ETICS WIN THE WORLD SERIES

Herzog, 3b; Doyle, 3b; Pietchar, ss; Burns, 1f; Shafer, cf; Murray, rf; Merkie 1b; Melean, c; Mathew-

Murphy, et; Oldring, it; Collins, b; Baker, 3b; McInnis, 1b; Strunk ; Barry, ss; Schang, c; Plank, p.

Counte Mack has triumphed aga over his old-time rival, John Mc. Graw, for the world championship of bassball as his team today won the fourth game of the present series by a score of three to one. This is the third time that Philadelphia and New York have battled for the world championship. McGraw and his team were the victors in 1905 and Connie Mack turned the tables in 1911 and he has just shown Mc-Graw the trick again in 1913. Th thirty thousand fans. Notwith standing the cripped condition of the Giants have played great ball. New York made two hits and two errors while Philadelphia was credfted with six h'ts and one error The masters of the mound, Mathewson and Plank, opposed each other. Thus another world's series is history and the Athletics are again the cham

SECRETARY J. F. TAYLOR HOME FOR TWO WEEKS

Mr. J. F. Tayloe, secretary of the sonate finance committee, strived in the city yesterday and expects to be here for the next two weeks unless falled to the capital city. In talking to Mr. Taylos today he fated to a reporter that it was his opinion that Congression Claude Kitchin would succeed Chairman Underwood of the Ways and Means mittee if Underwood was elected senator from the state of Alabama Paylos further said, that state patriotism and democracy demanded that North Carolina press the pro-motion of Mr. Kitchin for he is one of the most valuable members of the This administration is

Leaves for Atlanta Charles Moore, son of Mrs. J. B. foore, expects to leave for Atlanta. , within the next few days where has accepted a position with the Southern Express company. He will on October 3, still stands with the be employed in the office of the company during the day and it is als purpose to attend the law school in Atlanta at night He has the very

October 11 in History 1689, Frontenac succeeded Don enville as governor of Canada. 1709. Mons, Belgium, taken by the

alkned the presidency of the Univer-sity of Wisconsin

1904. U. S. battleship Georgia W. N. BLOUNT DRAWS 1907. General Eppa Hunton, a

noted officer in the Confederate army and a former United States senator, died at Richmond, Va.

Berlin, Oct. 11,-The special per formance of Saint-Saena' opera "Sampson Delilah" arranged by "Sampson Delitah" arranged by Kaiser Wilhelm will take place at the Royal opera house tomorrow evening. A great stir has been caused in musical circles over the affair, because of the retuan of the composer to attend the opera recent, ir after the German conductor had cut out parts of it. The Kaiser heard of the matter and ordered a

SCORE BY INNINGS 10 Total New York 0 1 BATTERIES

NEW YORK

ATHLETICS

Plank and Schang.

Remainder of bill passed In General Assembly October 3 stands.

The committee appointed by the oard of aldermen at a called meeting Thursday at noon to go to Ralprotest against an act passed by both houses of the general assembly on October 3 entitled "An Act to Give Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Washington, N. C., Authority to Pay the Chief of Police What His Services are Worth," returned last night without accomplishing their purpose. Every to get the measure repealed failed, however, section 5 of the bill was d. This section reads as folfor any policeman or chief of police men to arrest any person for the violation of an ordinance of the City of Washington after six o'clock in

the afternoon of any day, with the exception of drunkenness." The committee that went to Raleigh con sisted of Ex-mayor Collin H. Hard-ing, Aldermen M.-T. Archbell and County Attorney L. C. Warren. Ex-Mayor Harding ctates that every ef-fort was made on the part of the committee to have the bill repealed Said that Senator, Studdert would not hear to the proposition. The committee says Mr. Harding finally secured the services of Senator A. D. Ward of Craven to introduce the od in every way, said Mr. measure asking that the first bill be Taylor, for it is fulfilling every repealed. The rules of the senate promise made to the people. The were suspended and the supplement-many friends of Mr. Tayloe are glad ary bill introduced. Senator Stud. to see him back home if for only a dert asked that the bill be put upon Its immediate passage after which Benator Studdert moved that the sup plemenary bill be tabled which was done. This means that the bill as published in the Daily Nows of and ratified in the general assembly

High Carnival

Considerable excitement was ocpasioned on East Third street last o'clock caused by the repeated re. ports of guns pistols, etc. For i time it seems that the colored popu-lation in that section held high car. 1875, Ex-Senator Pomercy shot nival. The police made an effort to r Ex-Congressman Conway in apprehend the gullty violators but ashington. so far have been unable to ascer 1991. Charles Kendall Adams re- tain who it was doing the shooting

THE SECOND PRIZE

Mr. H. N. Blount drew the luck; number in the drawing contest of the Washington Electric Light an electric iron, coffee perculator of six-inch disc stove. The drawin ompany will have another drawing ext month and only those who pay heir electric light bills prior to the tenth of the month will be entitled

Rev. C. D. Malone will preach at St. Stephen's Episcopal church, Bun-ran, tomorrow morning and evening.

COLLEGE FACULTY PROSPECTS ARE REPRESENTS THE HIGHEST STANDARD

Institution in North

Carolina.

Washington Collegiate Institute

which has just been opened under

the auspices of the board of educa-

fort has been made to secure in

highest standards

training and experience.

value of a school or college.

for the beginning of school

of Union Theological Seminary.

work in the interest of the institu-

The Rev. A Rayner is a graduate

omes to the institute from Staten

Is'and, New York City, where he was pastor of the Granievile M. E.

church while taking a year of gradu

years as missionaries in the Philip-

seminary, Manilla. He is to give the Normal courses and is to have

charge of the academy as the insti-

York City, comes to the institute

particularly in work with boys. She

head of the department of English

school, Cleveland Ohio. Her

for grammar grades in the univer

past experience is sufficient guaran

tee of her success as matron of the

teach English and domestic science

Mr. Robert S. Wright was edu

eated in the University of Chicago

and in Union college, Schenectady,

thattime Mr. Wright has done ex-

pert clerical work and as private

secretary to President V. V. Ray

mond of Union college, he gained as

intimate acquaintance with school

details which makes him invaluable

will also have charge of the commer

cial course sand teach mathematics Miss Rhea O. Bryan of Etowah

Miss Bryan will have the course

In elecution and public speaking.

She will also give private instruction

tute becomes fully organized.

has been for several years

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Rev Dr. J. B. Lehman will fill the pulpit at the Cmristian church Sunday morning at 11 and at night at

Dr. Lehman is president of the Southern Christian Institute at Ed-wards Miss., and superintendent of all the missionary work the Christian Womans, board of missions is doing among the negroes of the south. He will speak of his special work among the colored race, The work the Christian Womans', board of missions has done in this field has been of a very practical, religious and industrial kind and its success has been so marked as to win for its support all lovers of advancement. The subject of Dr. Lehman at the evening hour will be "The Conservation of Christianity."

Suday school will meet at 10 a.m.

STATE MISSION DAY ON SUNDAY EVENING

Tomorrow night at the First Saptist church, the children of the Sunday school will have charge of the hour, the occasion being known as State Mission Day. The following program is scheduled for the even March. Onward Christian Soldier

Hymn. Child's Prayer, by school. Frayer, Rev. R. L. Gay, pastor Recitation. Welcome, by Sybil Martin.

Recitation. Jingles of the Coins. by five little girls. Recitation. Help One, by Cled Whitford.

Motion Song Little Sallors. Recitation. Just a little jewel by Thelma Cadell.

Recitation. The child at the door, by Ruth White.

Necessity of a church, by Margaret Cozzens and Cassie Mar-Duet. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moss

Recitation. When-Then, by Walace Scott. Recitation. Others, by Ethel

Moore. Recitation. A frog in the throat, Motion Song Good night to the

citation, Freely ye have received, freely give by Dora McKinzie, Selection by orchestra. Dalog. Seven days, by seven little

Fan drill. selection by male quartet. Recitation. Missionary wheels, by ttin Hill.

Short address by Rev. R L. Gay. Collection, Violin duet by Mis nnie Mae Harman and Gladys Alli-

Recitation. Good night, by Howrd Whitford. Song. From greenland's loy moun ains.

Ad Writers Meet Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 11 - Speake

from clubs in Rochester, Detroit Cleveland and several other cities

New College Has Corps of SYNDD'S WORK

tion of the Methodist Episcopal church, represents in its faculty the Rev. H. B. Searight pastor of the First Presbyterian church, returned home last evening from Mount Airy Every ef-Greensboro. syructors who would immediately place the Institute in the front rank of educational institutions in the During his abence he attended the annual meet ng of the North Carolina Synod of Presbyterian church. South. For, about all consider, ations, the teachers determine the Mr Searight will fill his regular pulpit at the First Presbyterian church to-

norrow morning and evening. The The Rev. Edgar A. Lowther was selected by the board of education work of the synod was very profit. State U shle states Mr. Searight. The quartitude to to organize the preliminary details ! er centennial of the Aggressive two p Home mission work was celebrated.
The campaign to raise \$50,000 for the improvement of the Barium Resolved. "That North Carelina and to be president of the institute Mr. Lowther is a graduate of Syra cuse university, Syracuse N. Y., and Springs orphanage was successful MT. being that \$62,000 was raised for Lowther also pursued post-graduate studies in Columbia university for this cause. During the year the sytwo years and for an equal period of time was instructor in history and nod has raised \$70,000 nissions and \$88,000 for foreign German in the Barnard school for hoys, New York City, vHe came to the presidency of the institute from missions. The total amount raised for all benevolent causes in the state judges."
reached the magnificent sum of The d St. Stephen's M. E. church. Man-hattan, New York City. For the present his time will be taken up with administrative duties and field \$265 000 The next session of the synod will be held in the town of Hickory.

Guest of Mrs. Bailey.

Miss Sallie Morgan a trained of Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Iowa nurse of Norfolk Va., is visiting with Mrs. W. T. Bailey, Jr., on Received his master's degree (M. A.) Fourth street. from Cornel colege, 1912, and

> chool, Detroit, Mich., and of the Metropolitan School of Music. Indianapolis, Ind. Miss Smith comes to take charge of the courses in music in the institute

ate study in New York university. Rev. and Mrs. Rayner spent five Miss Helen Kear is a graduate of Ohlo Wesleyan university, Delaware pines one year of which he was act-ing president of the Nicholson bible Ohio Last year Miss Kear was principal of the Powhatan institute for girls in Virginia. She has recently removed to Washington will teach modern languages in the Miss Gertrude B. Lytle, who has institute.

taken special work in Teachers Col-Mr. Samuel J. Kirby is a gradu Columbia uninversity, New ate of the North Carolina college of agriculture and mechanic arts Ralwith much experience as a teacher eigh, and was research fellow the Columbia, Mo. Mr. Kirby will give courses in agriculture. es are now required by the state board of education and are most practical and useful branches.

Mrs. Beulah R. Mizelle comes to the institute after having taken a training course in the East Carolina training school, Greenville, and will have the primary work in the institute

E. A. Raynor is a graduate of the Thomas Normal training school of Detroit, Mich. er will give the courses in drawing in the grades and for teachers in th

as registrar of, the institute. He be seen that the instructors have reticular branches, that the institute has drawn upon almost every sec Tenn, was educated in Westeyan School of Expression, Mr. S. S. Cur. ry, Ph. D. president, Boston, Mass. tion of the c and that they represent many of the largest and best fratitutions of learning in the country. has been to begin as a high grade institute for the founders believe to students of the institute or to will be appreci are here attending an advertising residents of Washington who may affiliation today. Advertising eff. so desire.

Miss Martha E. Smith is a gradu. that it will succeed because of the thomas for general discussion. hearty support which it will receive. in New York on October 18.

Third debate of Jno. H. Small Debating Society Held yesterday.

(By H. O. Ellis)

The John H. Small Debating society held its regular third meeting for the fall term in the school nudi torium yesterday afternoon, A challenge for a debate from the Loyal Sons debating society of the Christian church Sunday school, was read but it was decided not to accapt the challenge just at this time The society decided to remain in the State Ushater's Union which means that the way will have at least

Resolved, "That North Carolin should adopt the initiative, referendum and recall amendment. new members were admitted. decialmers yesterday were Hay Warren, William Ellis and Swindell position Starling. Ray Warren was declared hitters. the winner of the contest by the

The debate upon the query
Resolved, "That the negroes
should be deported, was long and
spirited. The affirmative was represented by Walter Morgan, Fred Moore and Jack Meekins, while the negative was defended by Char'c. Proctor, and John C. Tayloe," The affirmative side was victorious

has had several years experience to literary work A'though the so clety has lost some of its best orators with the aid of Mr. McKey th teams to be sent out this year sh at least make a creditable showing against the opposing teams.

Secretary Lane at Work

Washington, Oct. 11.—Secretary Interior Franklin K. Lane, who Inspection in the west has returned several days to catch up with the orrespondence which has accumulated during his absence.

REVIVAL MEETING AT FIRST BARTIST CHURCH

Services at the First Baptist church Sunday school at 9:45 a. Preaching by pastor at 11

Morning subject: "What is Your All are invited to attend.

A series of revival meetings will From these brief sketches it will begin on the third Sunday, which the prayers of all Christains are earnestly requested.

> Mrs Pankhurst Sails for America Pankhurst, leader of the militant The interest manifested, according suffragests, now under a three year to a private communication received British prison sentenced, salled for by this paper is such that Mr. Brooms New York today aboard the French thinks it wise to remain at Grifton Provence, Mrs. Pankhurst intends to return to London his pulpit. from America late in after the completion of her lecture in New York on October 18.

Prospects are bright for a Championship Football Eleven in City this season as team is working Hard.

KINSTON PLAYS HERE OCT. 17

Final contest pulled off With Raleigh. Tayloe Will Captain the home Boys. Many games are Scheduled.

Prospects are very good for a championship team. With all last year's team back with the exception of one man and plenty of new men to select from there is no reason why Washington should not have a win-ning team this year. For the past two weeks the boys have been w ing very bard with their signals and They have allready schedaled games with Kinston, Wilmingterms have not been The final game tranged which is estimastd will be ery good raine

Tation, who is captain, is a very old man for full back and is workne hard for the place

Meekins and Smith are both tryug for quarter and are both very capab'e of filling the position

E. G. Weston and J. Weston and Moore all trying for half back positions, are very fast and hard

Wilkerson and Hudnell are trying for center and are both good.

Howard Morgan, Proctor and

Jackson will easily fill the position of guard.

of guard.

Jones, Harris and Doubty are
thouse up well at tackle positions
Warren, Clinites, E. Harris, Kenbenger and Bowen are all working

The society is fortunate in having the played with Kinston here next as critic Principal A. A. McKay, who Friday, October 17, at Fleming park, The first game of the season will

PASTOR GAY RETURNS FROM DENDRON, VIRGINIA

Rv. R. L. Gay paster of the Mirst Baprist church, returned home last Friday from Dendron, Va., where Friday from Dendron, Va., where he has been assisting in a series of has been on an extensive tour of meetings there for the past two inspection in the west has returned week. Mr. Gay says that it was the and was at his desk today. He said greatest meeting it has ever been he would be unable to give out any his pleasure to be connected with interviews except on the most im. All the churches of the city joined portant matters which the public with the Baptist and the result was with the Baptist and the result should know, because it will take that many souls were reclaimed. Mr. Gay will fill his regular pulpit at the First Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening. Mrs. Gay who has been visiting relatives and friends near Petersburg, Aulander N. C., returned with ber husband.

DR LOWTHER TO PREACH FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. E. A Lowther, president of the Washington Collegiate Institute, will preach at the First Methodist church tomorrow morning and even-ing at the usual bours. No doubt but what he will be heard by large congregations.

The pastor, Rev. R. H. Broom, is

rs. Pankhurst Sails for America in Grifton assisting the pastor of the Havre, Oct. 11.—Mrs. Emmeline M. E. church in a series of meetings. to a private communication received over Sunday so Dr. Lowther will fill his pulpit. Sunady school, E. R. iMxon superintendent, will meet on Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock. AH