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A HEVILLE'S BOYS WIN IT in for their half Frank was put in the FIRST OF THE GAMES WITH STATESVILLE.

The Home Players show Their Grit and Win a Game "bat Was a Game, For The Visitors From Several Towns Play Ball.

The Asheville baseball team bestrode an altitudinous equipe vesterday—and they looked well and deserved it. The cause? Ask anyone of the large, growd that went out to Carrier's track, vesterday afternoon to see the game between Asheville and the Statesville nine. The Asheville boys donned their new

gray uniforms for the first time-and they proved mascots with a big M. The Statesvilles wear blue, and someone called it a battle between the Blue and the Gray. It was one of the very best games Asheville has witnessed and the giland-scame-co-kees toom with A large number of ladies were out to see what the home boys were going to do. There was the seemingly inevitable de-

lay in getting started Statesville wanted two umpires and Asheville ob ected to allowing Frank to go into the be for the visitors, claiming that he was a professional. The matter was finally settled by going to work with one umpire, Alderman D. C. Champlain of Biltmore, and allowing Frank to pitch

he last three innings Statesville went first to bat and Rob ertson went to first on Garrison's muff of third strike. C. Gray struck the sphere on the snoot but it was n good, for Chreitzberg gobbled it at third and Gray had his sprint to first for nothing. I. Gray made a base hit on which Rob ertson scored and that was all. He died on third by a beautiful cannon ball

In the second Paucette, McGinnis and Harbin were the blue lambs led to th slaughter The first and last sawed to was encircled by the nippersof Plangan Morris hit a naughty little grander, which J. Gray, by a fine bit of work, stopped in time to put Ashevelle's pitcher

willow had an open bay window in it while Graham knocked a fly to center that he evidently expected to go to Heu-dersonville on. But Young was playing face and it dropped to Morris, who rolled it to first, and another goose-egg was entered against the visitors. In starting the ball for Asheville Dick Weaver flew out by an exasperatingly pretty rightfielder. Chreitzberg made first on Graham's error, and then Alexander whacked a sockdologer to left and flew over two bases before stopping to eatch wind, bringing 'Chrejtzy' home. Alexander scored by Garrison's help Williams couldn't help it, but he died at first because he swatted too short. Garrison went to first, but it did no good. rison went to first, but it did no good, as Chambers' hit to second stopped this

The fourth was a repetition of th aged narrative for Statesville. The Asheville boys were in it to win, despite the fact that there was plenty of yelling for the other team. C. Gray and Frank outed from Fletcher to Chambers. J. Gray got in a base hit, but Fancette knocked a foul fly that was handsomely caught by Garrison. Asheville went in feeling more encouraged but each let. feeling more encouraged, but couldn't' do any great shakes. Young success-fully sought first on McGinnis' error, scooted over two bases on a passed ball, and while in the notionscored. Fletcher went out running third, and Morris was as much astonished as anybody when he found that his bat, too, had a hide big enough to drive a wagon through Williams probably forgot where he was at, and with a paddle-like swing batted a la-la fly to Faucette that was held tenaciously. Weaver, Chreitzberg and Alexander were left on bases.

The fifth inning any Hoke Morris

The fifth inning saw Hoke Morris mow down McGinnis, Harbin and Flanagan, as fast as they could go to the bat and strike out. The Asheville crowd in and around the grand stand acted as if it wanted to eat Hoke up, but he di-murred, as he had to pitch the game out. While the Ashevilles were in Garrison sent a grassentter to left for a base. Chambers made first and when Young went to the bat he knocked a fly to the but Garrison was put out at third. Chambers scored, but Young died at third and Morris struck out. who didn't stop it. Robertson flopped a fly to Alexander, which was certainly

eaught, C. Gray went out from Alexan-der to Chambers, and J. Gray outed Asheville ciphered and Statesville yells were heard all around. Weaver couldn't catch up with a grounder to first, and Chreitzberg had his throbbing heart beat faster when he saw his small hit thrown down to first by J. Gray. Alexander be-mounted the fact that his bat was a sieve

the double play, but the umpire said both men were out and when Umpire

box for Statesville and Williams had his ight put out at first when he whistled a ball into left. Garrison and Chambers each made three unavailing motions at Frank's balls and then took the side to

Frank hit safe, scoring I. Grav. Faucette struck out and was followed at bat by McGinnis, who got his Irish up and thumped the ball into South Caro things broke loose. It was the wildest gang ever seen in the grounds; that is, wild with excitement. Hats, umbrellas everything was in the air, and one man was seen to try to take a bite out of a

The score was now 7 to 6 in favor of Statesville, with a half-inning in favor of the home team. Young lined out a ooking for the ball Young went to third. Fletcher was given a base on balls, while Morris flew out to McGinnis. Weaver got in a base hit and brought Young home. Weaver took a sneak around a few lines and while he was hovering over third Frank made a balk while Williams was at bat, by which Weaver scored.

of ozone, swelled up so that they made a solid field and the name of the visitors was Dennis. Graham made a little soda pop to Morris which went to fizz by Morris tossing it to first. Robertson hit a highland fling to Alexander, whose whiphis baskets in a position to catch out J. Gray's airy fly. This was three outs and the game ended with every Asheville puller, but and all, in the air and a damaged pair of lungs. The score:

Chambers, 1 b

ABHEVILLE.

Little Curvelets.

With the exception of the first half of the eightn the same was a game right, and then Asheville became over-confident. There are mighty good men on both

dream to see him slide for a base. If the Ashevilles keep up the luck of esterday, and there is no reason why hey should not, they can have the

McGinnis is a dandy, and as for Rob rtson, well he's all right. 'Rah tor Ashevilie! And Statesville, too!

The Statesvilles had players from everal good teams—Davidson college, hariotte Statesy lle and the University Three men came from Charlotte,

The Charlotte Observer says: "Char lotte sent up McGinnis, E., Graham and Robertson, W., to help the Tredell blues on the field of battle. Futt Withers holds himselt in readiness to forward the rab bic foot by telegraph whenever needed. The foot probably "grounded" some where in the vicinity of Statesville.

That is What is said of the Hawati

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.-Charles Nordhoff, the New York Herald correspondent, arrived from Honolulu this North Carolina, special Agent of the morning. He says that already the provisional government's adherents are beginning to fall away and the end is near. Only one thing can save the island, and that is the return of Liliuo-kalani to the throne. He thinks that in

the future she will behave herself.
Referring to the recent remarks of President Cleveland on annexation, Nordhoff said they were construed to

A Sealer Reported Lost. VICTORIA, B. C., June 29 .- News was

SILVER IS STILL FALLING IF You Want

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The Lowest Ever Reached and Bill Dropping-Mines are Clos ing Everywhere and Many Workmen Discharged. London, June 29 .- An extraordinary

decline has taken place in the price of FOR Pure silver in the market here-a fall of 2% pence, making the present price 3114 pence. DENVER, Col., June 29 .- The Mollie

Gibson mine at Aspen, the largest silver producer in the State, closed down yeserday and will not resume operation until the outlook for silver is improved. All of the large proprietors in that place have reduced their forces, 500 men being FOR Paris discharged yesterday. A meeting of mine managers will be held today to consider will confine themselves to that on hand or contracted for.

ONAHA, Neb. June 29.—There is a strong probability that the big Grant smelting and refining works in this city will be closed on account of the decline in silver. E. W. Nash, treasurer of the Company, said vesterday "we have quit buying and shall buy no more silver until matters take a different turn. If all can't afford to work silver we shall

have to shut up shop.

St. Louis, Mo., June 29.—The St. Louis Smelting and Refining company, one of the largest in the country, has decided to shut down, owing to the silrer troubles. Bots City, Mo., June 29 -Wood River

silver mine owners, with few exceptions have suspended operations, owing to the LONDON, June 29.—A very unsettled feeling prevailed at close of stock exchange, silver securities seriously depressed. American railroad securities

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 29 .- A special to the Republic from the City of Mexico says the Government contemplate placing an export duty on Mexican dollars in order to aid silver market.

SILVER AND STATE BANKS. A Revulsion of Feeling in The

RALEIGH. N. C., June 23 .- "The failure f the Bank of New Hanover at Wilmington, N. C., this week can be directly traced to the operations of the Sherman silver law," said S. B. Alexander, the Congressman from that (6th) district today. With assets amounting to more than one and one-quarter millions of dollars. and with liabilities amounting to less than two-thirds of that sum, without any doubt as to the bank's solveney, i was forced to close its doors. My opin ion is that when the extra session of Congress meets there will be very little opposition from the South and I antici pate none from North Carolina to the repeal of the Sherman law, but I am in clined to think that there will be a big fight over the measure adopted in its place. A very hopeful sign in this State is the fact that a very limited credit hus

ness is now being done by the merchants and other business men.' The Evening Post's representative was told today on authority considered entirely reliable, that both Senators Ransom and Vance, of this State, and Senator Butler, of South Carolina, will vote for the repeal of the Sherman law; that Senator Vance had recently stated that though heretofore opposed to the that Senator Vance had recently stated that though heretofore opposed to the STRAW HATS repeal of that measure he was now con-vinced that the sentiment of his State was against its longer continued existence, and that he should vote to abolish it, adding that he would firmly demand the repeal of the 10 per cent. tax on

State banks also.
Congressman Alexander does not the latter measure, although so reported in the newspapers, and the belief seems to be very general here-abouts that the law will not be repealed. There is a growing opposition to the establishment of State banks of issue in this section.—N. Y. Evening Post.

MORE PIE.

A Good Batch of Appointment Made Today,

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- The President today made the following appointments Elliott W. Bowman, Indiana, Deputy Fourth Auditor of the Treasury; Geo. 8 Anderson, District of Columbia, Secre-Anderson, District of Columbia, Secretary Legation Rio De Janerio, Brazil, Consuls: Leopold Moore, of New York, Hull, England; James C. Fox, of New York, Antiqua, West Indies; Grenville ville James, New York, Woodstock, New Brunswick; Geo. W. Savage, New Jersey, Dundee, Scotland; Engene Germain, California, Searich, Switzerland; Jas. H. Madden, Illinois Smyrna, Turkey: Frank E. Hyde, Connecticut, Lyons, France; Fred. K. W. Kirkbusch, Wisconsin, Stettin, Germany; Geo. G. Matthews, jr., Florida, Para, Geo. G. Matthews, jr., Florida, Para, Brazil; Otto H. Boyes, North Pakota, Christiana. Sweden; Louis S. D laplaine, jr., West Virginia. Demerara, Guinea; J. Courtney Hixson, Alabama, Ningpo, China; Edward P. Crane, Pennsylvania.

Hanover, Germany; Henry C. Smith, Alabama, Santos, Brazil. John A Turley of Tennessee, has been appointed examiner of surveys in the General land office and Frank Powell, of North Curoling, special Agent of the general land office.

IN NEW YORK The Bears on Top and Intere Out of sight.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- A further sharp break in silver here and in London, and advices from Washington indicating that Congress would not be convened mean that annexation would not take place, and immediately there was a wild scene. Natives cheered, bonfires were built and bands paraded the were built and bands paraded the fairly heavy pressure to sell. fairly heavy pressure to Bears hammered the list in der to force out stock on "stop" orders. Around 10 30 there was disposition to cover short contracts and rally of ¼ to 2½ ensued, the recovery being assisted by a little steadier market for silver. At eleven speculation was steady despite the fact that money lent at 1/8 per diem and interest equal to 51% per cent. per annum.

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play from Morris to Chreitzberg. Frank struck out and the visitors went to field. Young opened the work for the homers by flying out to Flanigan. Fletcher got a hit good for first, and by the time Morris, Weaver and Chreitzberg had hits to their credit Fletcher scored. Morris died by force on third and Alexander by a dainty fly to McGinnis retired the side. Fletcher got a hit good for first, and by the time Morris, Weaver and Chreitzberg had hits to their credit Fletcher scored. Morris died by force on third and Alexander by a dainty fly to McGinnis retired the side.

soft river breeze, while McGinns broke his bat in knocking a spindler that Flet cher put to Chambers in time to bread the batter's career. Roy Williams began the business in Asheville's half by striking out. Garrison got to first on third's error and Chambers took a like position because of a small-sized fly right when nobody in left field was looking for it Young didn't tare so well, for when h tried to follow Chambers' lead his ily

out and send the gray boys to the an Flanigan, for the visitors, in the third ning discovered too late that his am failed to reach. Robertson slapped spherical interest-exciter on the

oitcher who muffed it in order to make a double play and head off the runners nearest home. The play didn't double, Graham opened the sixth for States-

but he made the third out just the same. Prank started things in a businesslike way for the visitors in the seventh by knocking a fly to Williams, who—nuffed it. Prank had a very sore arm, so C. Gray ran bases for him. McGinnis made a hit into Alexander's preserve, who promptly put it to home in time to put out Gray. Garrison in turn sent the bal to second in time to paralyze McGinnis. Harbin tried to and couldn't get to first. Harbin tried to and couldn't get to first. There was a kick on the decision as to

ield again. The crowd was getting wild now.

The crowdl was getting wild now. Statesville's backers were howling for the blue boys to do something, and Asheville boys velled to their prime favorites in gray to prevent them from doing it. This was at the beginning of the eighth, and the plucky little visitors did do something. They batted Hoke Morris vicionsly for a while and put six straight marks on their card before going out Flanigan enjoyed the distinction of having been the first player to take bases on balls from Morris Graham made a base and Robertson flew out to Weaver. C. Gray got on to a base and by the same token Flanigan scored. Then J Gray made things simply roar by making a tracking the same token planing as simply roar by making a tracking the same token planing as simply roar by making a tracking the same token planing as the same token plan Then J Gray made things simply roar by making a two-bagger which lifted Graham and C. Gray over the plate.

knife with which he had cut off a chew of tobacco, instead of taking the chew. Harbin hit to center and McGinnis scored before Flanigan struck out, who wasn't prepared for the way in which Morris pulled himself together.

ninth half, and one of them sang out Let's get a hundred this time, boys." But the centennial didn't materialize, for the grays inhaled about a dozen tons poorwill stop ended the life of that par-ticular batter, C. Grav hit for two bags but nothing came of it, as Young placed

A fairer umpire than Alderman Champ-ain has never b en seen here.

ready by the time he returns here. Nord-hoff believes the report will be unbiased

Champlain says it's one way, why, that is what you may bank on. In a slide for home, which was nobly done by Gray, his head was cut enough to make it bleed freely. When the Ashevillescame particulars.