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The Boys From Tillmania Play Asheville Twice and Lose, Be ing Unable to Make More Than

WITH ASHEVILLE.

The Grays held their guests down to inning winning the hotly contested Out getting a bite.

There was a fair crowd in attendance

wine somewhat later than the adverised hour, owing to unfavorable circumstances. The rain rad semething to do with it and the street cars did the rest. At half past five Guy Rankin called the visitors to play and Morris struck their captain, Beiers, out. Sullivan's hit was too small to count and Blyth collowed the captain with the holey bat. The boys from 'Wayback began to kick as they got in the field and looked down the alley of the battery and they shook their heads and said "too far." The tape settled it in a minute or two and the bat-tery of the Walker brothers began to work. The deceptive curve of the pitch was tediously slow in delivery and the Invincibles quick to get on to it. Young rapped out a base, Fletcher a lively one to second that put him out, and old man Morris whacked a beauty that scored a runner, but clever fielding made it only a base hit. Weaver took to first

on balls, but just a wink of sleep retired Dick, and Alexander closed the inning with an out to pitch and first.

In the second Chambers laid straight out on Dodsoa's hit and roll from Morris, the big first base putting out his man with toes full stretched to the bag. Morgan and Walker got the holey bat and both were sifted out. Garrison's good eye got him to first on balls, Clarke helped the Snapper along to third, but missed the strike himself and gave place to Reese, who died on a long fly to left

far enough away to let Garrison in with the second score before Chambers put out the side on a hit to pitch.

A black dog crossed the field as the Greenies went to play and the black dog did the business for the side on strikeouts and a caught fly from Walker, Hoke and Elkins. Young opened the half of the "finest" with an offer to Dodson, whose prompt acceptance in a fine stop made a brilliant play and put the batsman out. Fletcher couldn't get to

died on the base by Weaver's short that

inished the inning.

The boys from the cotton fields made a break for a lead in the fourth and on costly errors scored their first and only runs. Sullivan hit sale to first, Blythe the base on balls; Dodson's hit to second. was fumbled and Sullivan scored. Keen play by the base runners and a dropped fly by Garrison from Morgan shortened up the long blue faces of the Greenies and wreathed them in screeching sm les as two runners crossed the plate. Beiers, Morgan and Hoke closed out the joy and the field came in. Kicklets had now and then appeared from the Lowlanders' point of view and after Alexander got his se on balls and Garrison got a foul and Dodson neatly put bim out; Garrison

Garrison lit out to third and unassisted put the two men out, and the storm blew over for a time. The fifth saw Elkins out to first, Beiers ditto on a fly to Young and Jeems gathered in the best man of the visitors, Mister Sullivan, in similar style and finish a moment later. Reese failed to find it for home, and Chambers made a safe to first; rapid sprinting on a pass by catch sent him over the plate and tied the score. Young went out on strikes and Fletcher on a fly to third. Three to three in six innings is great

ball wherever you see it, and that's the way it stood at the beginning of the seventh, both sides storing goose eggs received in the sixth. Rankin's good eye for balls on Morris was greatly praised by Greenville till Dodson was turned down with strikes and that good player took a fit; he got over it, however, and lizard dust judi-ciously scattered stranded their hopes in the fall of Hoke to Reese, and Garrison'

return to the good graces of his friends in a fly catch from Beiers. "Boys, we've got to have a run," was the word from Captain Young and Clarke responded with alacrity in a safe to first; an error landed him at third, Recse went out and Greenville got rest-less. Their captain had a talk with several players, Ogburn Chambers was at the bat, the pitcher grunted as he sawed his little wood, the catcher twitched his fingers with the signs, and 250 cranks held their breath for what was coming. It came in the shape of a two-bagger, and Clarke got home with the winning

score.

The tactics of Greenville then changed into play by children, so palpably unfair that the game was demanded of the umpire by Captain Young. The squabble that ensued knocked the batters out of further play, and in a storm of derisive yells from a disgusted crowd, Asheville was given the game. The play of Greenville in the seventh was deemed of sufficient importance by the executive comcient importance by the executive committee of the Asheville Baseball club to request by them a consultation with its managers, which was held later in the evening, and Asheville's position was plainly set before them with the aiternative of conceding the points or "no further game." The meeting was en-tirely harmonious and the visitors agreed that their play was wrong, and that the score should stand 4 to 3 for Asheville. The summary is:

Morgan, 1b.... Walker, p.... Walker, A., c... Boke, If....

THE PALMETTO AND PINE some place for the one Greenville man on the car. The club screnaded the

HIT THE BALL!

Greenville Loses Again by a Large

"It-takes-only-twelve-runs-towin!" howled Coacher Haynes to the boys from Greenville at Carrier's track South Carolina champions and the game between these teams, But the promised thrashing of the home team Gallinippers at the end lacked just 12 was indefinitely postponed, crisp, clean runs of getting what was necessary and work by the mountaineers in the seventh | the down-country boys go home with-

to see the Highlanders wipe the earth
The Palmetto and the Pine began to with the visitors. Beiers was in the box for Greenville, but was batted out in one inning. Sullivan followed him, but the boys knocked him all over the ground and into the river, so left-handed Walker went in and stuck to the last. Morris had not the suspicion of a glass arm with him and the way he delivered the sphere was a caution to excursions. The Ashevilles did the best fielding they ever did, and try as the Greenvilles could they could not knock the ball where Asheville wasn't.

The score at the close was 14 to 3 in favor of Asheville. This is the score by

Notable work in the game was that of Asheville's battery, Morris and Clarke, Alexander at short, and John Fletcher at second. But all the boys were out to town, whenever they want it.

Haynes' last remark before leaving this afternoon was: "I've done everything mean except vote for Tillman." And the "dispensary" tickets were on the Ashe-

Here are some of the scintillations from the cranium of Coacher Haynes as he talked to the spectators yesterday:

I'm honest 'cos my pa keeps a store, Take off your shoes and you'll go up You all are making fools of yourselves for nothing. That's the difference be-tween us-1 get \$2 a day for making a

I'll give \$10 ("squaring" himself) to any man who will stand before me for three days. Lend me your face-I want to go to dog fight. first, but Morris did in a sale hit, where be Oh, you needn't mind me—I'm not right bright. Here, lock arms with me, we are about in the same fix.

On the way out Haynes said: I'm going to Spartanburg to play on Ashe-ville's grounds. To the players: Hit the ball! Hit the

R. & D. REORGANIZATION.

the Brexel, Morgan Scheme Be ing Carried. BALTIMORE, July 18 .- Judge Goff, sitting here in chambers as of the United States circuit court for the eastern diszephyrs became a storm. Alexander got filed by the Central Trust company of off his nest at second a little too soon New York, has appointed Sam'l Spencer, F. W. Huidekoper and Reuben Foster got the bag on balls and to second on a wild throw from catch, when the wily as receivers of the Richmond & Danville Dodson snapped up Clark's liner as Railroad company and leased lines. Samuel Spencer is a representative of the Drexel, Morgan & Co. banking house of New York, and the appointment is a move in the interest of reorganization by that house. Each of the receivers was

required to give a bond with approved security for \$100,000.

The application for receivers was based on a petition for foreclosure of the Richmond and Danville 5 per cent. bonds. Judge Goff passed the necessary order and appointed three trustees. The present application is a new case, so the appointment of Foster and Huidekoper

was necessary. In making the appointments the court ratifies and confirms all acts of Huidekoper and Foster, the old receivers, the order being specially guarded in that respect. The next step to be taken will be foreclosures under the general consolidated mortgage and the sale of the property.

W. C. T. U.

Annual State Convention Friday at Waynesville.

The eleventh annual State convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will convene at Waynesville, Friday morning, July 21st.

Its presiding officer is Mrs. Mary C. Woody, a distinguished minister of the Society of Friends whose words of wisdom never fail to interest and please. Earnest, consecrated women of this and other States will aid in making the meet-ing a season of intellectual and spiritual

refreshing.

The Asheville W. C. T. U. will be a Waynesville in force, and hopes to welcome many citizens and strangers who care to take advantage of the low excur sion rates to spend a few days in lovely mountain resort.

The convention will last four days after which the Southern Assembly and School of Methods will hold an eight days' session to which all are cordially invited.

LOSS OF OVER \$7,000,000. London Has a Big Fire Among the Retail Shops,

LONDON, July 18.-Last night a fire burned over the district bounded by Londonhale street and Commomil streets. The area burned is five hundred yards square. Thirty buildings were entirely destroyed. These buildings were occupied by more than twenty five firms, who dealt in stationary, clothing, tea, wines, furniture and imported goods. It is reported that the loss will reach \$7,400,000. The burned district is but a short distance from the Bank of Eng-

Losing and Making Money, DENVER, Col., July 18 .- The McNamara dry goods company, one of the largest houses in the west, was closed on an

LYNCHED NEGRO CUTS HIM

SELF DOWN. He Was Shot as Well as Choked By a Rope, But He Lives to Take

The Dose Again II Necessary. NORFOLK, Va., July 18 .- Within the past 12 months Mr. Cartwright, who pretty ball in yesterday's game with the this morning, near the end of the lives mear Beamans station, on the At lantic and Danville railroad, had his house burned to the ground in the night Suspicion rested upon a negro named Isaac Jenkins, who was arrested. While being taken to jail by the constable he was captured by a party of 25 men, who hung him to a tree and shot him and left

him for dead.

After the lynchers left, he took his knife from his pocket and cut himself down. He arrived here today. He has two bullet holes in his neck, his scalp was cut in several places and the mark of the rope was upon his neck. Hand cuffs were upon him and were cut off at the police station.

He is doing well and doubtless will re

HIT THE WAR SHIP.

### We Evidently Need Bigger Gun in Behring Sea.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18 .- The steamer City of Topeka, from Alaska, which ar ived here last night, brought the follow ing advices which finally settles the mystery concerning the steamer Alexandria which was fitted out in San Francisco some time ago, ostensibly for a fishing cruise. The Alexandria, under command of Captain McCean, sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu last April, and

Greenville introduced a novelty to the mountaineers in the way of a tenth man ship Mohican. The Mohican ordered the Haynes and he's a dandy; his voice is an automatic triple-expansion fog horn, with a 48-hours' run.

Here are some of the scintillations from as a signal for her to heave to. In dis regard of this order the Alexandria steamed faster and when the Mohica ired another blank cartridge the Alexandria trained her six-pounder on her pursuer and sent a shell crashing through the sides of the war ship and into her gun room. The ball completely disabled the Mohican and the Alexan-

### dria made her escape. "ALL MY FAULT."

Admiral Tryon's Last Words or VALLETTA, Malta, July 18 .- The court

nartial trying Captain Maurice A Bourke and other officers of the battleship Victoria, sunk by the battleship Camperdown, resumed its sitting this morning on the Hibernia. When the court rose yesterday Capt. Bourke was testifying as to the incidents that led up to the disaster. This morning he resumed his testimony. He said he became aware of the danger of collision almost as soon as the Victoria began to turn. He did not think that Staff Commander Hawkins-Smith had ever been consulted when Vice Admiral Tryon hoisted his flag on the Victoria. It was customary to use a thirty degrees helm Vice Admiral Tryon altered this to 28

Lord Gildford, Flag Lieutenant of the Mediterranean squadron, eldest son and beir of Admiral Earl of Clanwillan, was the next witness. He testified that after the next witness. He testified that after the collision Vice Admiral Tryon said to

him: "It was all my fault.

CLOSED DOORS Serious Times Among The Den-

ver Banks. DENVER, Col., July 18 .- The Union National bank, of which W. R. Woodbury is president, failed to open its doors this morning. Capital \$100,000. No statement can be had. A run is now being made on the City National, Ger-man National, the First National, the

Colorado National and all the eleven clearing house banks. The Commercial National bank and the National Bank of Commerce have losed their doors.
FORT SCOTT, Kans , July 18.—The First

National bank of this city, the oldest financial institution in south eastern Kausas, has suspended payment.

Toledo, O., July 18.—The Citizens' bank of Ada, the most prominent one in Hardin county, failed to open its doors this more interest. this morning. Its owner, Peter F. Ahl field, has controlled it over a quarter of a century and is one of the wealthiest men in that section.

THEY WILL BE LYNCHED. Three Flends Who Deserve to

NAVASETA, Tex., July 18 .- Yesterday negro attempted to rape a widow woman named Mrs. Valensky near this

woman named Mrs. Valensky ucar this place. She made a desperate resistance and drove the negro from the premises. He returned later with two other negroes who stood guard while he outraged the 17 years-old daughter of Mrs. Valensky.

The country is being scoured for the fiends and if captured there will be a triple lynching.

Assigned at Hot Springs. HOT SPRINGS, N. C., July 18 .- [Special.]-The Laurel River and Hot Springs supply company's store, Geo. H. King, manager, has made an assignment for the benefit of creditors, to Harry T. Rumbough, who has taken charge of affairs. Liabilities, \$7,029; the assets, it is thought, will not amount to that sum. This assignment in no way affects the L. R. & H. S. railroad company, which is a distinct corporation.

which is a distinct corporation. What! No Money in Beer?

CINCINNATI, July 18 .- Mrs. Mary Anna Kauffman, wife and executrix of the late John Kauffman, made a personal assignment last evening. Liabilities, \$100, 000; assets much greater. She owns the large portion of the Kauffman brewery which went into assignment last Fri

Where The President Is. NEWPORT, R. I., July 18 .- President

Cleveland arrived here about 7 o'clock last evening on the steam yacht, Oneida, having left Gray Gables this morning.
The President is on a fishing trip as the guest of E. C. Benedict.

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## THESE TESTIMONIALS

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STILL ANOTHER.

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