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HAULED DOWN.

Charlotte's Baseball Colors Faken Down—Concord's Red, White and Blue Hoisted Over Them to Their Sorrow—An Awful Victory—A Horrible Defeat of Charlotte's Crack Team.

Charlotte naturally hates to see Concord contest with them in anything and at this season nothing interests them more than baseball.

Knowing that all of Charlotte's baseball people would be out at their park Tuesday evening to witness the big game between Charlotte and Concord, a large delegation of rooters of a superior quality were sent from here.

Though Charlotte confesses that they have no team, still they went and got the very best of players from different places—two from Kings Mountain, one from Gastonia, one from Davidson and their battery from Mountain Island they still failed to interest the grand stand scarcely.

Our team would expect to make a most bloody record off of some team composed of boys of no record, but when Charlotte sends out a baseball recruiting officer, as she did last week, and then gets beat like they did Tuesday evening, it is time to burn bats, balls and mits.

The game started off well for us and continued so to the finish, though Charlotte did succeed in getting 3 runs in the fourth inning and 2 runs in the fifth inning. Our boys played good steady ball with but very few exceptions. Our boys made the other team ashamed of themselves sure when it came to fielding. As fast as a fly came to the field, so soon were they scored out. But not only the fielders played good ball. The basemen stuck to them, and the pitchers, Mangum and Weddington, held them down well. Billy Weddington did the most of the pitching for us.

Parker, the thought-to-be crack pitcher of Mountain Island, did most of Charlotte's pitching, and it proved a sorrow to Charlotte, though when they put another one in their box we did still better. Parker struck out the large number of 2 of our boys, while 11 dropped the bat with a sad look from our pitcher. Parker gave five men their bases on balls and Weddington gave two.

Rogers made a home run on one of the finest knocked balls that Charlotte has ever seen. It would have gone over the fence dead easy of any baseball ground, but the fence has been moved back on account of their bicycle track. Billy Weddington also knocked a two base hit which made them look daggers at each other.

Our boys playing good ball, of course, also won the game but a lot of the runs were made by us by the innumerable muffing of the balls by their crack players picked from the best of teams. One man on the team, and he has a most excellent reputation they said before the game, would mut

the balls as fast as our boys sent them to him.

Charlotte's people certainly came out to the grand stand expecting to almost murder us with their yells for Charlotte but they did not get to use their lungs only in the fourth and fifth inning. But when they did it was something awful. They were there by a large majority. They even had an organized corps with horns nicely decorated with the colors of their team—black and red. But the colors and one of the horns were captured and brought home.

As for those who wanted to bet on Concord at the odds of five to one, nobody could be found to bet. They were as timid as Ice-man, the man who rooted so for Monroe last week, but who could not be paid to open his mouth Tuesday, despite the fact that we called time and again for him.

As for the particulars of the game, it is unnecessary to mention this, as it is sufficient to say that never in this season has Concord met such a team that couldn't play ball as she met Tuesday on that grassy, uncleaned diamond in Charlotte. This diamond was said to have been cleaned but any one would have to doubt it when they see that grass a foot high out there in the field.

As for our team and their positions we need not name them. Here is the pay roll for Charlotte: Hoffman, cf., Robertson, ss., Harper, 3b., Stephens, lb., Parker, p., Jenkins, c., Allison, lf., Ragan, rf., Brem, 2b., Sprinkle, rf., Graham, 3b., substitute.

Rogers, Oldham and Fox made 3 runs each, Mangum and Reid each made 2, and Caldwell and Weddington each made 1.

The following is the score of runs, hits and errors:

	R.	H.	E.
Charlotte	5	8	6.
Concord	15	13	5.

The following is the score by innings:

Charlotte	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	—5
Concord	3	3	0	2	6	0	0	1	x—15

Such an unthought-of victory had already been gained over Charlotte in the same way that Cheraw did them that the latter half of our ninth inning was not played, which surely would have increased the number of our runs still more.

Mr. Schenck, of Greensboro, who was Charlotte's choice, umpired the game and was as just as any team could expect. Mr. Pegram, of Charlotte, assisted by Mr. Young Caldwell, of this place, kept the score.

DATES FIXED.

Our Boys Have a Good Number of Games Booked Ahead for Them Now—Keep Your Eye On Them.

Our baseball team stayed in Charlotte Tuesday night and left early next morning for Cheraw, where they play them two games—Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday they play at Wadesboro. Then they will come home and recuperate for next week here.

On next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on our diamond here they play the team from Pelzer, S. C. On the following Friday, the 29th, they play Mountain Island on Charlotte's diamond.

PERSONAL POINTER.

—Miss Edna Lowe, of Lowesville, arrived this morning to visit at the home of Mr. S J Lowe.

—Mr. Sam Pearson, of Morganton, is in our city today. He was with the Concord crowd in Charlotte yesterday and stuck to them all the time.

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Tuesday night twenty of our old Confederate veterans went to Atlanta, where they join the grand reunion of the Southern Confederate Veterans. This crowd consisted of our oldest people who fought in the war, and death will very probably call many of these old soldiers to their final resting place before another such reunion will be held. 'Together with them' was their sponsor, Miss Addie Boger, and her maid of honor, Miss Ella Walter. They will be with them during the trip and will be the favorites of the camp.

It is nothing more than right to single out an old colored man, Anthony Mills, who lives in our county, and who was with the company during the war. His master, during slave times, was Dr. Mills, who is remembered by our people. Dr. Mills is dead, but this old colored man accompanied our veterans and goes to see Mrs. Dr. Mills, who lives in Atlanta. Mrs. Mills will, of course, keep him during the reunion.

As to when the veterans will return, it is very indefinite, as some may come before the others. Their tickets are good until the 31st of this month.

Has Sued the Company.

It will be remembered that some time ago a negro named Coot Fitzgerald, who escaped from the chain gang, was hit in some way by a train above Lexington. After he was brought back here and is again able to work on the road, his mother has entered a suit against the Southern. The papers have been served and the suit will now be put on the docket.

To District Conference.

Revs. Homer Barnhardt, J E Thompson and A E Wiley, together with Mr. J A C Blackwelder and wife, of Cannonville, left this (Wednesday) morning for Lexington, where they attend the district conference of the Methodist church. The conference will be in session very probably until Monday.

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