







SENTIMENTAL WATER.

The Old Well in the Capitol Square

Gets a Spring Cleaning.

legislature The Evening Times print-

That Hangs in the Capitol Well."

as a matter of sentiment so that peo-

were little.

During the last meeting of the

Winder R. Harris, Sporting Editor.

#### Sailors Turned the Tables On the Red Birds Yesterday

While Big Levy, the Sailors' giant | twirler, and his excellent support were responsible for yesterday's defeat, the lack of team work and good base-running was very noticeable. It seemed that with Dick Crozier out of the game, the Red Birds lost a great part of their aggressive playing.

however, was in that of pinch hit- ing poem is most appropriate: ting. Oh, but the pincher would have ruined things. In the fourth The boudoir of a lady fairinning, the locals could have run Each lovely tress is fixed with care, enough men across the pan to have Her collar's set with just the poise double-stitched the game if only the Of grace it takes to catch the boys. pinch hitter had been there. The But 'gainst the fashion-Ah, what Red Birds crowded the bases and nobody was out. Then in their over- is her portly form, that must not anxiety to hit safely, the following batsmen hit in the air and let the What will diminish its display? infielders put a crimp in their scoring aspirations.

mound for the home team and pitch- To watch her beau in baseball clothes. ed a brilliant game despite his de- The contest fierce is almost o'er feat. He had prolific speed and his And nothing-nothing stands the saliva ball was working pretty fine. but not so good as it can perform. Very unlucky Mr. Levy found a single soft spot in his delivery and that was in the second inning, when he sent the sphere against the right field fence for a home run-the only tally of the entire contest.

there-Levy by name-and he proved to be one of the liveliest Fit scene for reveries and dreams pieces of furniture seen in the box here this season. Although he did not fan a man, and allowed six hits, he held the locals in the palm of his hand. Only in one inning did they have an opportunity to score, and this was nipped in the bud by a beautiful double play by Smith unassisted. Levy had speed a plenty and whipped them over the corners of the plate in such a manner as to worry the Birds immensely.

The game was not as fast as the score would indicate, nor was it as interesting as it should have been There was a great lack of pepper, without which a baseball game is mighty tame.

The Tabulated Score. Wilmington A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E.

Sharp, 2b. Streaser, 1. f... Smith, 3b.... Brodie, c. f. ..

Dawson, c. f... 3 0 1 Hoffman, l. f. . . 3 0 1 Murray, 2b. .. Brumfield, s. s. 2 0 1 1 4 Hoover, 3b. .. 2 0 0 1 2 Haas, 1b. . . . . 3 0 1 13 0 0 Wright, r. f. . . 3 0 0 3 0 0 Rowe, c. . . . 3 0 1 5 1 0 Booles, p. . . . . 2 0 0 0 4 1

Score by innings:

ton, 1. Home runs, Levy. Stolen bases, Jayes, Simmons, Murray. Sacrifice hits, Hoffman, Murray and Hoover. Two base hits, Hoffman and age, Wulf. Bases on balls: Off Levy, 3; off Booles, 5. Left on bases, Wilmington, 5; Raleigh, 3. Double plays: Sharpe to Simmons to Fox; Murray to Brumfield to Haas; Smith (unassisted): Sharp to Fox: Levy to Fox to Smith. Lit by pitcher, Fox, Brodie. Time, 1.47. Umpire, Mc-Guirk.

#### Your Summer Outing.

If you are fond of fishing, canoeing, camping or the study of wild animals, look up the Algonquin National Park of Ontario for your summer outing. A fish and game preserve of 2,000,000 acres interspersed with 1,200 lakes and rivers is awaiting you, offering all the attractions that Nature can bestow. Magnificent canoe trips. Altitude 2,000 feet above sea level. Pure and exhilarating atmosphere. Just the place for a young man to put in his summer holidays. Hotel accommodation. An interesting and profusely illustrated descriptive telling you all about it sent free on application to F. P. Dwyer, 290 Broadway New York, N. Y.

-Martin Haywood, a white youth employed in the S. A. L. shops here, had his left hand badly mashed by a brake falling on his hand. The injury is a severe one and may result in his losing part of his hand.

#### SPORTING SIDELIGHTS.

Inasmuch as Monday's game was have a refreshing drink and rest in won on the "squeeze play" and yes-The most notable absence of form terday's game could have been tied

The "Squeeze Play."

show

"The 'squeeze play."

Booles, the tall boy, filled the The maiden to the diamond goes score.

With two on base at bat he stands, While fans and fannies wring their hands-

A trick! "Tis won! What saved the "The 'squeeze play.' "

But there was another pitcher out A hammock and the moon's pale beams

Some baseball dope and school-girl gush,

The game's re-played and thenhush Oh, say, can aught increase such

bliss? Quaint Cupid comes and finds way-

"The 'squeeze play." -By H. E. Spence in The Charlotte

#### ST. AUGUSTINE HOSPITAL.

New Building.

Yesterday at St. Augustine's School the beautiful new hospital was dedicated with appropriate exercises. address. He was followed by Dr. A. 0 | School and Dr. Hubert A. Royster.

was made by the Episcopal Triennial Cuts, Corns. 25c at all druggists. 3 0 1 5 4 0 Convention at Boston in 1905, \$15,-000. The building has been comple Totals . . . . 30 1 5 27 15 1 ed at a cost of \$40,000. It is a very Raleigh. A.B. R. H. P.O. A. E. dents of the school, of white granhandsome structure, built by the stuite taken from the quarry on the school property. It is three stories high and has room for 100 beds. It is the largest colored hospital south M. C. A. will be represented at the of Washington.

Won't Slight a Good Friend.

"If ever I need a cough medicine again I know what to get," declares gates: Messrs, H. W. Purvis, A. G. Mrs. A. L. Alley of Beals, Me., "for, Totals . . . . 24 0 6 27 14 1 after using ten bottles of Dr. King's R. H. E. New Discovery, and seeing its excel- egation left last night and will go by Wilmington .010 000 000-1 5 1 lent results in my own family and way of Atlanta and Birmingham. Raleigh ..... 000 000 000 -3 6 1 others, I am convinced it is the best Summary: Earned runs, Wilming- medicine made for coughs, colds and Wood have formed a co-partnership lung trouble, Every one who tries it to do a printing business and the new feels just that way. Relief is felt at firm will be known as the Hamlet once and its quick cure surprises you. For Bronchitis, Asthma, Hemmorrh-Croup, LaGrippe, Sore Throat, porary quarters have been fitted up pain in chest or lungs its supreme, over the Hamlet Grocery Company. 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free, Guaranteed by all druggists

> Battle With Sultan's Troops. (By Cable to The Times)

Tangier, May 25-In a battle of pelled to send their work out of town. the sultan's troops against the Beni Mtir tribesmen, twenty-five of the progressing nicely. The contract for soldiers were killed and sixty wound- clearing and claying the ground has ed. The tribesmen lost heavily been let and work begun. It is hoped through the fierce artillery fire which the ground will be ready for service butchered them. The sultan's troops in one more week. were immediately reinforced and are now advancing.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the District Court, Eastern District of North Carolina. In the matter of Charles A. Behlen, bankrüpt.

The petition of Charles A. Behlen, of Durham, North Carolina, for a full discharge in bankruptcy, having been filed in said court, it is ordered by the court that a hearing be had on the 9th day of June, 1909, before the Referee, V. N. Boyden, of said court, Biscoe, N. C., with his brother, a phyat Raleigh, North Carolina, at 12 o'clock, noon, and that all known creditors and other persons interested may appear at said time and place and show just cause, if any they and his family by the officers of the have, why the prayer of the said petitioner should not be granted.

This 26th day of May, 1909. W. H. GRANT, Clerk U. S. District Court,

Raleigh, N. C.

### **BUTLER SHOOTING CASE**

Dorsey Required to Giva Bond

Some Sensational Testimony Developed in the Course of the Trial-The Sorrell Case Settled-Other

(Special to The Times)

Durham, May 26-The young man, Chas. B. Dorsey, charged with shooting at Mrs. J. T. Butler, had his trial ed a poem on the "Old Rusty Bucket yesterday morning, and while but few believe him guilty the recorder con-This is the old well that is kept open sidered a probable cause and required a bond of \$500 for his appearance at ple who come to the city can go and the superior court. Mr. J. T. Butler, proprietor of the Murray Hotel, was the shade of the old oaks. It is said first on the stand and testified of havshown by the Red Birds yesterday, or won by the same play, the followclined gather at this well and drink clerk, with his rifle the morning of and linger to look at the beauty of the shooting and that immediately the capitol building. The water is after the young man said he was sorry, and that it was an accident. that kind that affects the feelings Mrs. Butler testified that Dirsey

and makes one love all the old dear passed her room two or three times sentimental places. It seems that that morning, but it developed that the water comes from up under the her door was open and it was neces capitol building somewhere and probsary for him to pass that way to his ably that sentiment has dripped room. This witness was very uneasy down through from the large sawon the stand and exhibited no little dust piles so dear to the hearts of temper at the close questions put to many members of the legislature of her. She was asked about associalong ago when father and mother tion with other gentlemen, automobiling with a traveling man, and if Be that as it may, the half dozen hands who linger on the capitol she was not aware that her husband square waiting for the grass to grow was suspicious of her conduct and so that they can all line up behind had requested the young man Dorsey the lawn mower and a fine day's to keep an eye on her and report her work, got busy and cleaned out the actions to him. It was a lively tilt. well before the summer excursions Mr. Butler admitted having trouble with his wife. It was put in as evibegin to pour into the capital city. dence by the state that the young It seems that the well was in better condition this time than usual and man had sent Mrs. Butler two postal they did not find so much as on for- cards while she was in Petersburg mer occasions. Only a dozen or so and that she sent him one with the of dippers, buckets, pieces of iron, tenth commandment on it. This was timber, sand, hair, and a lot of other read in court and the attorney for the trash too numerous to count. But defense got in some warm questions, listen! While the large crowd was The matter, of course, is unfortunquietly watching to see what would ate in every respect. From measurebe brought up next, something came ments taken by the defense of the With dope and gush is mixed a kiss, up in the bucket that did not look as premises it was claimed that for the things usually look that come out of young man to have struck Mrs. Butwells. The crowd with eager eyes ler it would have been necessary for gathered close to see what this won- him to shoot through two doors. The celebrated Sorrell case is at derful thing could be. On close ex-

amination it was found to be a man's an end. There was a compromise yesterday by which Sorrell deeded all Two questions are being asked. of his property to W. J. Crabtree, What could a man's night shirt be trustee; Mrs. Sorrell also deeded doing in the capitol well? Who has what was in her name to the trustee. been drinking out of this dear old Then the trustee deeded to the two Bishop Cheshire Dedicates the Fine well? Oh! Sentiment. How many such portions agreed upon as a settledrinks have been taken in thy name? ment between the husband and wife. Mr. Edwards, the injured husband. Kills to Stop the Fiend. got some money in the settlement: The worst foe for 12 years of John how much is not known to any except Bishop Cheshire made the dedication Deye, of Gladwin, Mich., was a run- the parties to the action, and their ning ulcer. He paid doctors over lawyers. It is supposed that Edwards B. Hunter, rector of St. Augustine's \$400.00 without benefit. Then Buck-received in the neighborhood of len's Arnica Salve killed the ulcer of \$2,000. He sued , for \$10,000 St. Agnes Hospital was establish- and cured him. Cures Fever Sores, This is another of the sad cases. Eded in 1896. The first contribution Boils, Felons, Eczema, Salt Rheum. wards has been a hard working man 3 0 1 0 1 0 for the erection of the new building Infallible for Piles, Burns, Scalds, and for quite awhile did a nice business, but this trouble and ill-health together almost worked his financial ruin, but friends stood by him and hi business is better. Mrs. Edwards is

New Printing Business Established, a good looking woman and left after

to Y. M. C. A. Conference.

(Special to The Times)

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Hamlet, May 26-The Hamlet Y.

Work on Athletic Park-Delegates the exposure, leaving her husband

with seven children. She has not been heard of since going away. The cost to Sorrell has not been a little bit either, but he still owns valuable annual conference of the Railroad property. Mr. W. T. Bost, of The Herald, went to Salisbury yesterday to be present at the funeral of an old friend, James A. Hudson, who lived near that city. Mr. Bost and Col. Hudson were strong friends, and by

request of the deceased he is to make

an address at the funeral. Mr. Hud-

son was 73 years of age and a famous man in his section. Mrs. E. L. Piper, of Greensboro, died at her home yesterday morning. She was a Hobgood previous to marriage. Her husband, a railroad engineer between Salisbury and Goldsboro, five brothers and six sisters survive, the most of them living here. They were present at her death and

feneral in Greensboro. all of the merchants have been com-The Spanish war veterans of Durham will observe memorial day next Work on the new athletic park is Sanday. There are ten of the Durham company in the cemetery.

Thin Folks Made Fat.

Good, healthy flesh can only be gained by the use of the proper food. together with natural action of the organs of assimilation. Nine people out of ten in order to weigh as much Rev. W. A. Stanbury Will Take His as they ought and be perfectly healthy, should use Samose, the Rev. W. A. Stanbury, a young minister recently graduated from great flesh-forming food and health restorer. Weigh yourself before Trinity College with high honors, has commencing to use these little tabaccepted the pastorate of the Edenlets, and see how your weight inton Street M. E. Church until after creases from week to week. conference. At the request of Pre-

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The Bridgers Tailoring Company have just installed in their pressing club on Fayetteville street one of the newest and latest steam cleaning and pressing machines. By this machine clothes are cleaned and pressed under a high pressure of dry steam, instead of the old way of using a bucket of water for several garments. It is the first machine of its kind to be brought to Raleigh, and it is giving perfect satisfaction. Here is what the makers of the machine claim for it: "A garment that passes through the HOFFMAN is disinfected, as no germs or microbes can exist under a temperature as high as the dry steam injected; at the same time it removes any odor that might be in the goods, takes away the grimy appearance, raises the nap, revives the colors, and imparts to the garment the freshness desired by all dressers." Men who appreciate nice cloth-Ing and like to have their clothing nice and fresh-looking should see this new machine at work.

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