

IS CHARLOTTE GOING

To Leave the North Carolina League? Ashenback and His Dicker.

The following from the Chattanoogi Tenn., News will be interesting: "Chattanooga may have a new bal

team. Such are the negotiations now under way between the local manage ment and the manager of a swift ball team in North Carolina. The various rumors that have been afloat on the streets on account of the matter have caused considerable talk among the base ball men, and not a few have stated that they are very much gratified at the prospective change in the personnel of the ball team. About a week ago the local association received a communication from Ashenback, of the Charlotte team. The team is composed of some of the fastest and all round good players in the South. The only objections presenting themselves to the association were the fact that the manager wanted too much for his men. One of the strongest arguments which induced the association to consider the matter was the fact that Ashenback's team had won twenty-three consecutive games, and on account of that fact has nearly broken up the North Digeste wast you eat. Carolina League. The association has some time, and a few days ago Percy Loomis, the president of the local baseball association, left for Charlotte for the purpose of investigating the team.

players are to be secured. This will be an excellent thing for the local club, as they have scarcely done a thing with the affair perhaps knew nothing of it, only what he learned from general gostine the material on hand. In case the team the material on hand. In case the team from the effect of wood alcohol administration of the control of the cont secures the new players the local club will have an excellent chance to come out at the end of the season far at the top of the league. It will be remembered that last season New Orleans had a loathat last season New Orleans had a losing team and was near the bottom of
ladder for mouths, then, strengthening
the Team, rose rapidly and came near
besting the Fishermen out of the pennant. This will be the story in case
Chattanooga can secure the additions to
the team. While the chances of securing
the whole lot are good, yet Chattanooga
cannot afford to pay any fancy prices
for the Tar Heels, but in case the negoilations fail to carry, the management that last season New Orleans had a lostiations fail to carry, the managemen.



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ptured by Bradfield's Regulate intered per us and exhausted about the weakened condition of the sen-at arreits as night follows say. So

Bradfleld's Female Regulator

Tale:

A ROMANTIC WEDDING.

of Beaufort, Married in Christ Episcopal Church.

Shortly after one o'clock yesterday afternoon a wedding occurred at Christ Episcopal Church which was attended by somewhat romantic circumstances. It took place in the presence of a few personal friends.

Rev. Thomas Noe and Miss Julia Thomas, both of Beaufort, were united in marriage by Rev. T. M. N. George. The courtship of the reverend gentle man was not regarded with favor by the father of the bride and rather than incur parental displeasure by a wedding at home the two by a prearranged plan came to New Bern to be married, Miss Thomas coming from Washington, D. C.

where she had been visiting friends, Mr. Noe arriving from Beautort. Mr. Noe is the rector of the Episcopal church at Beaufort and the couple are very popular in the society of that city and are well known here.

The Maysville Affair.

Maysville. June 24th. EDITOR JOURNAL:-Having been requested by several I wish to correct a It is understood among the baseball people in the city that a deal will be made by which a manager and seven placers are to be secured. This will be tered by them-selves through socident.

The article referred to inslauates that

Mr. Oakley who was a bicycle repairer kept some wood alcohol in his shop for the purpose of cleaning machines. It is evident that he must have been in the habit of using some for drinks, but not enough to effect him, with the belief that It was harmless, he mixed a good quantity of it with water and drank more of it than usual. In a short while after he had made this cheap whiskey, Mr. Whitty had occasion to visit his shop and was persuaded by Mr. Oakley to drink some of it with him, telling him that it was not peison. He then gave him some in a bottle which he took home with him, and drank from it several times, thinking nothing of it only that it was a common beverage of Mr. Oakley's. Seventhers drank some of the same mixt hinking just as Mr. Whitty about it, mly they did not like the tasts and only got a small quantity. We are sorry that such as accident happened in our little town and hope that it may be a warning others. We also regret that Mr. Whit-has been charged as the leading aracter when he was not. M.

The Mayor's Court.

The Mayor held court yesterday morning and administered justice to a number of disorderlies and some with more seri-Suren Jones, colored, disorderly

duct, fine and cost \$5.95. Virginia Flem-ming, colored, disorderly, \$10 and costs Hin White, black, disorderly, fine and

W. H. Johnson was fined ton dollars for allowing persons to enter his barroom on Sunday. Jim Johnson, colored was before the Mayor for assault with a deadly weapon on Jim Hill colored. The wrapon used was a sling shot and the effect of it on Hill's face was very apparent. Johnson was taken to jell in lefault of ball to await trial in the minimal session of the Superior court. W. H. Johnson was fined ten de

the Leading Work of Piction of The Year.

REV. THOS. DIXON, Author.

THE LEGPARDS SPOTS.

In the Sunday issue of the Atlanta fournal Dr. Wharton has an appreciative review of Tom Dixon's popular novel "Leopard Spots," from which we make the following extracts:

"I have just finished reading Tom Dix on's great book. I do not hesitate to pronounce it the most thrilling book that has been written in this country since the war. I thought I knew the author well as a magnetic and towering 'free lance' preacher and as the most attractive lecturer on the American platorm, but I did not dream that he could write such a novel. It is an epoch-makng book, and a worthy successor to 'Uncle Tom's Cabin'. It is superior in power of thought and graphic descripion. It is unquestionably the result of the study of years, and unliks most other novels, is packed with truth stranger than fiction. His account of struction days, while vividly drawn | Tuten, C R 10 a, Truitt and terrible in its details, is true to the Rev. Thes. Noc and Miss Julia Thomas, very letter. The same things that happened in Hambright and Campbell counties happened all over the South. The book is the South's vindication and the

> riod in our history. "His picture of the carpet-bagger and especially of the scalaway, are incompar able; and what he has to say of the Black Peril is a picture by no means overdrawn. There is scarcely a county in the whole South that has not witnessed more horrible outrages than he describe He has deftly woven into the story some of Mrs. Stowe's characters, notable Legree, the slave driver of Red River. whose like having brought on the war, which caused the sacrifice of a million lives, at its close fattened on the misfortunes of our people. "The book is distinctly Dixonian, his

North's information as to that dark pe-

own personality being injected into every paragraph. It is said that the hero, Charles Gaston, is Governor Aycock, of North Carolina, I think Gaston is Dixon and Aycock combined. The preacher, Dr. Durham, seems to be a combination of Rev. C. Durham, D. D. the most influential Baptist preacher of that State, and Dixon himself being the only man who could have achieved the wonders Durham did in Boston. Hon. Tim Shelby is the typical reconstruction negro politician. The love story reads very much like Dixon's own to those few who are familiar with ft, and, some of the critics to the contrary, it is a good, touching and thrilling story. He has certainly studied the great masters of fiction and given us a book that is likely to produce an impression on the world second to no book issued in modern times. His knowledge of the negro

dialect is more correct and pleasing to me than Thomas Nelson Page's. "If all the negroes in the South were college graduates, and all the whites illiterate, the whites would still have their way. 'Can the leopard change his spots or the Ethiopian his skin?" Until that is done the voice of God seems to whisper, 'you need not fear'."

G. N. ENNETT, New Bern, June 25, 1902.

Death of John Bender.

Mr. John Bender, of Mill Creek, Jone sounty, died at the home of his uncle. Mr. John B. Watson, in this city last evening. His death was caused by heart failure. He was 31 years of age and had been ill several weeks. The remains will be carried to his home this morning.

Every Healthy Boy.

likes to get himself into places of danger Hence bruises, strains and sprains. Mother scolds and brings out the bottle of Perry Davis' Painkiller and rubs it on the injured spots with an energy and frequency depending on the seriousness of the case. There is nothing like Pain-killer to take out the soreness. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis' Price 25c, and 50c.

Professional Jealousy. The Comedian-1 thought you and Miss Poser were to be married this week is it postponed.

The Heavy—Gad, sir! She actually wants her name to appear before mine in the wedding announcement.—Ex-

A man can't take any mone Bacon—A man cen't take any most;
ith him when he dies.

Bigbert—Oh, I don't know. I had a
ideal who owed me \$10 die last week.
guess he's taken that with him all
light—Yonkers Statesman.

Pilithy Temples in India.

Sacred cowe often delle Indian temples, but worse yet is a body that's polluted by constipation. Don't permit it. Channe your system with Dr. King's New Life Pills and avoid untold misery. They give lively livers, adive bowels, good digestion, fine appetite. Only 25c at C. D. Bredham's drug store.

Sheriff's Tax Levy.

Take notice ! That by virtue of the tax list of Craven County in my hands for collection for the year 1901, and in default of payment according to the provisions of the existing law. I have levied on the lands of the following named persons, and will sell the same at the Ponville, Martin, 1 lot Pavie Court House door in New Bern on the 14th day of July 1909, to satisfy said Pisher, Theresa, 1 lot 15 Good taxes and costs on the same. No. 1 Township.

Anderson, Noah 43 acres, Piney Neck Brooks, S W 285 a, Swift Creek Cherry, Hattie M 50 s, part F. Jackson land Casey, E., G.C Gaskins, agt.,

125 s, Deep Neck Dawson, Grant 300 a, Alligator Edwards, Henry 59 a, Maul Swamp

Fornes, Sarah 200 a, Creeping Swamp Fornes, Frank 50 a, Bull Poco-

Green, Dock 140 a, Palmetto Johnson, Peter 9; a, Bear Brach Kees, Zach 17 a, Hill Neck Kees, Daniel, heirs, by Allen Dixon, agent, 58 a, Hills Nck Kitrell, Susan 86 a, Butlers

Ford Mitchell, A 800 a, Bear Branch Pugh, L R 42 a, Swift Creek Spain, Susan, 28 a. Vanceboro Tripp, Joseph, heirs, 280 a, Po-

Warren, Lewis, heirs 200 a, Maul's Swamp

2nd Township Arthur, Martin 94 a, Forrest Barrington, NO 100 a, Cool Springs Everington, Geo A 15 a, Shufly Gaskins, D H., Administrator

387 a. Forrest Kinsauls, G W 100 a, Hill land Kirkman, TR 3 a, Sand Hill Price, B B 85 a, Ipock land Sherman, Nat 25 a, Flat Swamp

3d Township. Bryant, Owen 34 a, near Dover Daugherty, Sarah H 15 a, Core

Griffin, J B 41 a, near Dover ards land Jenkins, M W 20 a. Core Creek Loftin, Jas F 11 a, near Dover Marshburn, D T 400 a, Wild

Croek

Parker, W B 75 a, Beasley land Riggs, H 60 a, Core Creek Rouse, J B 203 a, Mosely Creek Taylor, Alex 72 s, Cannon Branch

5th Township, Bright, Henrietta 200 a, Neuse River Coleman, Hardy 50 a, Hancock

Creek Pate, M S 100 a, King's Creek Richard's, Jas R 50 a, Adams Creek Richards, Ben Sr., 52 a, Cahogue Richardson, T A 3 a, Borden

Road Simmons, Nathan 100 a, E S Ad. Williams, Jas 51 a, Mitchell's

6th Township.

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Anderson, Sophia, 5 a. near rail road Bates, Amos, 10 a. Havelock Benjamin, G. W. 8 a. " Bryan, Perrin, 10 a. " Mrs. W. J. H. Cavnaugh, 55 a, Havelock

7th Township. Cooper, Geo. 1 l. Graysville Foscue Hasket, S. 200 a. Johnson's Point Hunter, Mary 1 a. H. R. Bryan's land Lee, John, 4 a. Cole Camp

Perry, H H 500 a. Haddock Pillam Bros, 300 a. Pillam Vail, J. B. 1 l. Graysville

Vail, Thomas, 31. " Walston, Anthony, 2 l. Browns-Bennett, Hardy, pay for Jane Bennett, 81 a. Havelock

Arthur, Marten, 1 l, Scotts alley

Anderson, Ben, 11, Orient Pol-Beasley, Louisa, 1 l, No. 10 Tull

Bunn, Geo, 1 l, 18 Pavie Ave Boyd, Annie, 1 l, Duffy Town Boyd, Caison, 95 a, Neuse road Baker, Louisa, 1 l, West street Barnes, James T, 1 1 No, 17

Green street Becton, Marion, 1 l, New South Front street Baker, R C, 1114 Gardners Al-

Banks, H L, for wife, 1 1 No. 88 Burn street Bryan, V S, 1 l, Eden street Cherry, John T. 1 l, May street Collins, Chas, 1 1, 153 Queen

atreet

Cox, Henry L, 21, Murray stree and Pavie Town Caho, Geo, 1 l. 113 Norwood atreet Chase, James, 1 1, 60 Pavie Ave Copeland, Adeline, 1 1 72 Pavie

Chapman, Boston, 1 l, Coart Duncan, Davis, 1 lot, Lanes

Davis, B E, interest in land on Pembrook road Dillahunt, Moses D, 11 Craven and Gray avenue illabunt, J T, Agt., for Laura Willis and Andrew & Moses

Wayne, 11, 17 Browns Alas, Fred, 2 1 Front and

Edwards, Julia C, 1-1 Rountree Ethridge, Annie, 1 1 No. 50 Lee Ethridge, Joe, 1 1 No. 50 Lee's avenue

Town street Poy, CC, 1 l Braggs alley

Freeman, Haywood, 1 1 62 Jones street 47 48 Gardner, Robt, 21 George street and Dryboro 3 27 Gerrold, John, 1 lot 33 Carmer

3 27 Good, Lettice, 1 1 95 Bern street 9 53 Hill, Samuel, 1 l, Main street Hines, Mary, 11, 31 Kilmonic street

Hines, L M, 27 a near Clarks 4 48 Harker, Anthony, 1 lot No. 21 Pavie Town 3 52 Jackson, Fred, 1 1 Bern street 7 38 Jarvis, Nora S, 1 l No 28 Carroll street

desire it.

Creek

Thomas, A. D. 31 a. Jasper

will be raced again.

Los Angeles track.

ble of Charles Mower.

will be bred to Cresceus.

and will be raced this season.

Wertelmer, East Buffalo, N. Y.

trotting championship of Europe.

We'herington, M. F. 3 a. rail

BETWEEN HEATS.

After raising two colts Maxim, 2:111/2

George, 2:06%, is in the Brooklyn sta-

A three-year-old filly by Zombro, 2:11,

Morning Glory, 2:20% is now the

Lady Pipes, 2:0714, that was fired

last fall, is now going perfectly sound

Both Era Chimes, 2:18%, and Gideon

Patchen, 2:20%, are now owned by I

An Austrian owner has entered John

A. McKerron in the stake race for the

Harvey D. Ernest, Syracuse, N. Y., is

jogging Dumont W., 2:0614, and Birch-

wood, 2:11, for the season's campaign.

try seat at Cambridge Springs, Pa., and

has got together a band of royally bred

mares by such sires as Gun Wilkes, 2:15%; Allerton, 2:09%; Alcantars, sta.

Happy Time in Old Town.

Leap Year Children.

of Leap Year's Children-to which

none is admissible unless born on Feb.

29-will keep their common birthday

in great style in 1904. They have had

1900 the extra February day, accord

dar, was omitted. Herr Monteur, the

life he has only had seventeen birth-

days. He hopes to celebrate his eight-

eenth birthday and seventy-secon

leagues on Feb. 29, 1904,—Philadelphia

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The Abbot is working quarters

Eight thousand dollars cash was the price paid for Prince Direct, 2:14%, by

The pacing stallion Roan Wilkes, 2:04%, has been purchased by Daniel Gilman of Exeter, Me., who will cam-

W. W. Savage of Fort Fairfield, Me., has sold his pacing stallion Alfondly, 2:12, to New Brunswick (Canada) par-

Splan was the first trainer to drive a

mile better than 2:80 over the Cleve-

land track this spring. Pilot Evans, 2:13%, was the borse he sampled and

E. E. Smathers' stable, in charge o

George Spear, is now quartered at the Grosse Pointe track, Detroit. Lord

Derby, 2:061/2, and the green pace

Gold Brick are the stars of the lot.

ties at a reported price of \$1,000.

6 87 S. R. Meredith, Willow Grove, Del.

3 75 They always yield to DeWitts Witch

3 62 kinds of wounds. Accept no counter-

3 95 year of his life in the midst of his col-

Record.

5 23 feits. F. S. Duffy.

than 1:03.

thirty seconds.

M. E. Sturgis.

paign him this year.

the time 2:261/2.

John R. Gentry, 2:001/4.

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The members of the Berlin Society

E. M. Chessman has a beautiful coun-

property of George H. Ketcham and

showed a mile in 2:17% recently at the

8 68

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Jones, Decater, 1 lot 43 Lees avenue Jackson, Aaron, 11, Eden and Chapman streets Jones, Edmond P, 1 lot Braggs alley 4 48

James, Henry, 1 1 48 Bloomfield 8 52 Johnson, John S, 2 1, Carmer street: 1 1 Scotts alley, 2 lots Oak street

Kenneday, Augustus, 11, No 134 East Front street Lewis, Sarah E, 11 Primrose and Pasteur streets

4 00 Locker, Caroline, 1 1 Bloomfield Loftin, Elizabeth, 2 I Oak and Ashe streets 6 20 Mason, Cicero; 11 No 17 Good

street Moody, S F J, 1 lot Duffy town 4 48 Moore, Henry, 1 | North street 5.80 Moore, E K, 21 Main and Eu-6 80 bank streets Mitchell, Dave, 1 1 Broad and 7 08

Forbes alley O'Hara, J E, 1 l Pavie Town 7 16 Agt. J T Barnes, 1 l Pavie Town O'Hara, L E, 1 lot Pearson, James, Sr. 11 19 Carmer 3 09 street

11 88 Pool, Harriett, 1 lot 115 Queen 6 28 street 6 46 Orlum, Lafeyette, 1 lot Court street Roscoe, Mary J, 11 56 Eubank 10 28 4 01 street

Rail, W T, 1 l Braggs alley 5 33 5 50 Sawyer, J W, Pavle Ave Stanley, James B, 11146 Broad Stanley, J P, 11 Pollock street

Stanley, Silas, 1 1 173 Randolph street Smallwood, Edward, 1 18 Gas-4 00 ton street 4 01 Stanley, Kitty, 1 lot 90 Bern

street Stanley, Kate, 1 l Jones street Spencer, Annett, 11 Chop and 4 37 Cedar street Taylor, Maggie, 1 1 190 Queen street Thomas, Chas, 1 lot Bryan and

Crooked streets Taylor, Mrs M L, 25 acres Deep Gully Wayne, Andrew. 1 1 17 Brown's

Wetherington, Southey, 1 l. 37 German st Willis, Jno. B. 1 l. East Front st White, Stephen, 33 a. Trent road

White, Thos. O. 50 a. Neuse road White, C. E. 40 a. Sander's place Wooten, I. L, 1 a. 59 Pasteur st

Willis, Susan, 1 a. 8 Court st Young, Louisa 2 a Bartlet st 9th Township. Butler, Susan, 150 a. Jumping

Run French, F. J. 178 a. Neuse Road 5 94 French, L. J. 20 a. Turkey Quarter Green, J. C. 210 a. Clear

6 92 Springs. Hill, G. F. 88 a. Jasper Harris, S. P. 120 a. Dover Road Kornegay, Owen, 100 a. Dover Road

Pate, Fred, 63 a. Wild Cat Perkins, Sarah, 50 a. Black Creek Patrick, Allen, 5 a. Jumping

4 90 Run 5 22 Pettigrew, W. J. 133 a. Street's Ferry Rasberry, W. H. 374 a.; Green Tree Branch Rountree, J R. 10 a. Green Tree

Branch Spencer, Henry, 23 a. Myra Branch Taylor, Julia E. 14 a.l Back

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like disease. These drugs produce mercurial Rheumatism, destroy the teeth and corrode the membranes of the stomach and bowels, causing inflam-

teeth and corrode the membranes of the stomach and bowels, causing inflammation and dyspepsia, nervousness and general derangement of the system.

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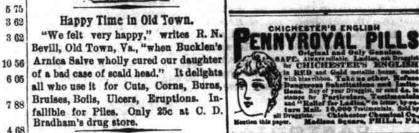
J. W. BIDDLE,

They hide its repulsive form, and this serpent di

just to state that a scientist can make as good a guess at the interior arrangement of the earth as any other person can.-Baltimore American.

A Toothsome Dish. Eggs and calf's liver is a toothsome dish. Fry six eggs and arrange in a long dish. Add a chopped onton to about two ounces of finely chopped calf's liver, put in a frying pan over a strong fire eight minutes and add a little vinegar, salt and cayenne pepper.

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Druggist.

It will be to the interest of those wantin great style in 1904. They have had no opportunity for eight years, as in ing Buggies and Road ing to the rules of the reformed calen- Carts to call at once. president of the society, is a septuage-narian, but in the seventy years of his I have a few second hand ones left on hand and they must be sold. J. W. STEWART.

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