AN IMMENSE THRONG WITNESS THE INITIAL GAME-A PINE EXHIBITION OF THE NATIONAL SPORT

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Yesterday's Results New Bern 4; Wilmington 2. Wilson 4; Goldsboro L.

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New Bern won first blood in th New Bern-Wilmington series of baball games, yesterday. Everythis seemed to favor the game, the weath er, while there was plenty of calor in the atmosphere, it was no warm than it ought to have been.

ne crowd in attendance eclips anything that has yet been to a bat or almost any other function in this city. A safe estimate of the numbet of people is 1,000. The crowd was helped by the delegation from Wilmington, which came up 185 strong. They left no room to doubt that they were from Wilmington and me prepared to give us the merr ha ha on the results, but their animal spirits quickly subdued and the money that was flashed bither and you did not flash after the fourth inning. However, the people from our sister city were very welcome guests, and we hope they will come again in larger numbers still. The crowd was orderly and the disposition to kill the umpire was not indulged by the people, but the visiting club took extions to the rulings once or twice.

The transfers had a sliver harves out of the game, and drivers wouldn't care if there were a game every day. Carriages, automobiles, drays, milk carts, buggles, every kind of a vehicle was sworn into service to convey the people out there, and they began going as early at 2 o'clock.

Folowing is the game by innings:

Wilmington-Blanke hit slow roller to Borden, easy out at first; Pinner struck out; Corneal's fly to right was

New Bern-Ferguson flew out to second; C. Yerkes flew out to first; S. Yerkes made safe hit between left and center; Crowley out, Corneal to Hoey. No run.

Wilmington- Mc-Donnell struck out; Webster flew out to short; Hos out, second to first. No year

New Bern-Corny's foul fly win eaught by Johnson; Sharp's gro to third was fielded to first and Smith struck out. No run-

Wilmington-Johnson's fly was tak-en by Frankenfield: Ette hit to Sharp out at first; and Smith caught Bus

ney's foul fly. No run.

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Wilmington—Hanks fly to short. Finnerty, Borden to Crowley: Frank-enfield took Cornent's fly. No run.

New Bern-C. Yerken' high fly t New Bern-C. Verkes high fly to center caught by Webster; Finnerty familied B. Verkes grounder, the run-ner reaching first. Crowley hit cate to left. Johnson hundled Corny's hit slowly, all runners safe. On Sharp's eafe hit through short, R. Verkes and Crowley, moored, Oursy caught by three from Hunser to second. Smith's

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field hit; Kite's line drive was too leh for S. Yerkes to hold. On atmpted double steal, Johnson was aught at third. Bussey out from hort to first. On Blanke's safe hit to

enter, Kite scored. Finnerty out arp to Crowley. On run. New Bern-S. Yerkes hit safe be ween third and short; stole second rowley struck out; Corey hit safely ast short; B. Yerkes scoring; Sharp ui, pitcher to first; Corey caught

-Blanke hit to short nt at first; McDonnell's foul fly was aught by Crowley; Websier walked; ony made long line drive between 18th and center, which Frankenfield on dend run. No run.

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own third base line: Kite struck out: mey's fly was taken by C. Yerkos and Sharp and Crowley cared for Blanke. No run.

New Bern-C. Yerkes was out sec ly. Crowley hit safely between third nd short; Webster caught Corey's ly. No run.

Wilmington-Blanke's hit to short van badly thrown to first, the runner aking second. Finnerty was out hird to first; Corey caught Corneal's ong fly in deep center, Blanke easily oring on the put out; Borden tagged deDonnell on his hit along first base inc. One run. Tabulated Score)

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81 2 5 24 10 8 Score by Innings

Earned runs New Bern 3; Wilmingon 1; 2 base hit, Borden; first base or salls, Borden 1; left on bases, New Bern 2; Wilmington 3; first base on errors New Bern 2; Wilmington 1; truck out: by Borden 4; Bussey 2; Impire Dunlap. Time 1:30.

Spirited Came at Raleigh ecial to Journal.

Raleigh, N. C., June 8.—Raleigh de atrd Kinston in a spirited contest us: Harris and Thompson for Rai-sigh; Brooks and Young for Kinston.

Wilson Wins From Goldsboro ectal to Journal.

Goldsboro, N. C., June 8.-Wilso efeated Goldsboro by a score of to 1 today.

BASE BITS

The two teams are as evenly match-ed as could be desired. Their scores will be close and interesting.

One of the features of the game was enfield's running catch. It was

The dirge of the band was mourn al, but doubtless the lowers thought

The ladies enjoyed the game as such as the men and they were as sick to discern the brilliant plays,

The grand-stand and the bleacher led a beautiful sight—they were o full. Let the good work go on.

Mayor Bryan "opened the ball" very racefully, and Dr. Olbha stood behit he bat, and received the aphero with equal grace. It was as impoing seven. The man of the bet made a binff at hilling -although the bel-went for wide of the plats. The he opening shot was dissident fent to make a maccomial start.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS

Superintendent Craven's Report For Eastern North Carolina. Year on City Schools

To The Board of Trustees, New Bern City Schools:

I have the honor to submit my reort of your city schools for the year 07-08. This constitutes the eighth anual report of your schools and my ourth report to you. I-also attach oples of my reports to the State Suprintendent and other statistics which will aid you in judging the work and progress of the schools,

The enrollment this year has been 67, an increase of 43 over last year, hile the average daily attendance ds year has been 575.23, an increase 54.75: per day over last year. We have enrolled during the year 7850 per cent, of the city's school populaion of 977 (white) and 2108 per cent. of the school population of 1,826 (col-

great year in the school life of the We have accomplished many things this year for the first time, Our ttendance has been very regular, the work done has been of a high order and thorough, we have had a school xhibit which showed in a very forciole way what the pupils can do in their every day school work, we have had a High School Magazine, which has been issued four times and repreents the work done in the High School, and in addition the High School pupils have edited for one day the New Bern Journal, doing all the work except the typesetting and printing, we have had a base ball team emposed exclusively of school boys, which has had several games with nearby schools and added to the interests of the school pupils in ath-

All these things have helped us leveloping among the pupils a greater interest in school and school work. and with interest on the part of the ounils the class of work done in the chool room has been high and thorugh. This year eleven pupils gradated from the 10th grade and each of them has granated not because of he length of time spent here, but beause of work done in a satisfactory manner. Nearly all the class expect o go off to College next year, and when they do go, they will be as well prepared as pupils who go from any ther graded school in the State, exept four and these have eleven years n their course. Well prepared pumables us to graduate are a credit to the school and will develop into eaders wherever they go. The class of this year can go to the University if North Carolina, and enter with a redit of 13.30 units out of a maximum of 15 required, and the 1.75 units lackng is on account of the quantity of work done in Latin and Geometry. At present we are able to get only bout three books of Geometry while itx are required and three books of Virgil out of six required. I doubt if f it will be possible for us to get the equirement on the two subjects alove, but a pupil expecting to go to College can easily make them up durng the summer months. By a slight hange in the course of study for next ear, which will give us two periods er week on Physics, the number of mits of work done will be about 14 next year. (A unit is five periods per week for one school year, each period eing 40 minutes long, and nearly all olleges today measure their work, and the work of the lower schools in inits.) Our course of study now is uch that for those who do not go to College, it is sufficiently broad and eneral to well equip one for whatever work may be at hand, not that it afords a technical education for any ine of work for only techincal schools to that, but it does give one the fun amentals of an education on which leveloped. On the other hand to one soing to College with our diploma it neans the ability to enter under such litions that the pupil can be a ender and stand at the head among hose who lead without being burden d with a miliatone in the shape of

number of conditions. ring the year about four hundred upils have rented their books and ville it has given me a great amoun of office work to do, yet it has been very successful and very little crit-

issue has been made of the plus.

The detailed statement given eligibles will give you full particular of the financial side of the system As I stated in my report last J. szpected that we would run be his year from two to three hundre tollars. The report shows the exac mount to be \$174.51. This year out wo thirds of the full fre was or the full few will be called

before it is such as it should be, but as it stands, I believe it is the best ouilding for a city colored school in

The teaching force has done hard work and co-operated in everything hich could add to the work and value of the school, and done very efficient work in every respect. I have noth- INCO tion for the whole teaching force. The average number of pupils enrolled to each teacher has ern in the white school 36; and in the colored 69, while the average daily attendance for each teacher has been in the white school a little over 28 1-2 and in the colored 33.

Our Needs As I See Then

Are as follows:-1. For the fourth time, I believe, as have said in each of my reports, hat our greatest need is an auditorium, where we can have our opening exercises daily and where we can have our commencements. The school will never be a unit and have much school snirit until we have some place arge enough to hold at least a part o fthe pupils-a place where we can seemble and know each other, and where the pupils may learn how to act and deport themselves in public. As it is now, few of the pupils know other pupils in one of the buildings not their own. We have 18 small chools, each a unit in itself-what we need is something to unite those 18 schools in one purpose and to certain ends towards which we are working. We can never do this well until we have an auditorium. 2. We need a central heating plant

o be located in the rear of the central building. It will be impossible to the furnaces in the old and central buildings again for another year, unless they are practically rebuilt. They are burned out and in places have holes as large as ones fist through which smoke escapes into the rooms and at times makes it almost impossible to stay in the rooms I have had to spend a good part of my time during the past winter working on the furnaces and trying to coan them along, but they are past coaxing and something must be done during the summer. The present furnaces must be rebuilt and a considerable expense incurred or a new outfit,where all fire will be without the building erected. The present plants in the new and old buildings from a are standpoint, are dangerous and no one who does not know their exact construction and situation realizes their condition and the fire risk incurred. I hope the board will erect a central steam hearing plant, and that steps will be at once taken in this line. It will take several months if begun now to get a plant in work-

ing order. 3. Our third need is a fence around the school grounds. At present the buildings are continually damaged by the constant use of the grounds a 1 loafing place. Every influence of he school should be away from loafing and toward work. We may do our best to teach them that a school's chief aim is to teach pupils to think and to work, but when they leave the foors and encounter loafing in its worst forms all our teaching is set at naught. Hundreds pass through the grounds every day, shouting and whooping and disturbing the atten-Con which the pupils are trying to pay to their work. We need a good solid wall, of concrete perhaps, with a gate on Johnson street and one of New for use and a large gate or Hancock for looks,

With a fence, with good walks lead ing to each building from the street and with walks from building to build ing, it will be possible for use to keep the buildings clean, to keep the green clean and to have flower plots and a beautiful lawn which will be an imnense improvement over the condions such as are seen from day t

4. We need rooms for teaching. This ear we have had twenty ter and only eighteen rooms to teach in and every day there were times when both the upper and lower halls in the new building were in use. To do good work requires good teachers eachable children and not least b ny means, the proper conditions fo aching. I think we have the fir wo conditions, but we are undly lack og in the third. When rooms are pr ied space should be arranged for coratory where elementary physic hemistry, botany and physici thught with the necessary ns. Provision should also be more cooking and sewing for girls seamed training for the boys, wi large room for a gymnusium w see of the majority of schools in State. Salisbury has a large w who gives his whole time to t

5. The old healthing acous repaired it to only a question of a sense outli the while interior will have on during the summer, if my

PLETE RECORD IN OLD PA-FILES CONCERNING U. OF N. C. COMMENCE-MENTS

IANY RAI EIGH PEOPLE ABOARD

State Board of Agriculture Adjourns ter Brimley's Visit to Th Eastern Coast-Birds Well Protected by Andubon Society-Death of Distant Relative of President James Madison-Light Number of Arrests

For Drunkenness. Special Correspondence. Raleigh, N. C., June 6.-Today the contracts were awarded for the addition of a third floor to the old main building at the colored institution for deaf mutes and blind, which is in the eastern part of the city. This building was constructed about 1870, and in it the female pupils of both classes are quantered. It is very much overovercrowded and the addition is to provide room for 50 more pupils. There will be four large | sleeping coms and in these the deaf mutgirls will be placed, the blind being on the floor below. The building is completely provided with power fire scaped made of steel.

Among the visitors here today who received a very hearty welcome was ex-president Kemp P. Battle, of Chapel Hill. He will be here about three weeks, and will devote a great dea of the time looking over files of old ewspaper room in order to secur information to be used in the second volume of his admirable history of the State University. He finds the Uni versity records to be very incomplete about commencement occasions, therbeing no allusion to the speakers c their subjects, and many other things being omitted.

The State Board of Agriculture ha idjourned after fixing the half yearly budget, which approximated \$60,000 and embraced a great many lines of effort. It will soon have another test | 32 for Mr. Craig and 82 for Mr. Kitfarm. There was a movement to have chin. D. W. Richardson asked that counts but this arrangement was not nade-and the acting secretary, or regstration clerk, Mr. Elias Carr, will look after these matter as hertofore.

Editor Clarence H. Poe, of the Progressive Farmer, goes to Europe next week for a stay of about three months Never before were so many Raleigh people in Europe or on the way there as at present. Some one counted the list today and said there were 28.

Curator Herbert Brimley, of the State Museum, is back from a trip to the coast, and near New Bern. He tot photographs of the whale which was caught at Beaufort. It was a small animal and lean, being only 35 'est long and was a male. It was aught by a fishing crew at the Point of Cape Lookout. Two weeks before the crew harpooned another whale there, but the latter took their boats out to sea and they cut loose. Mr Brimley obtained some admirable plotures of birds at Lake Ellis and other coints. He and Secretary Gilber Pearson of the State Audubon Society low go on a trip to the coast to see he rookeries or breeding places o 'he birds, and will get many pictures There are a great many birds this eason, protection having done won-

lers for them. Mrs. Chapman died here at the hom of her daughter, Mrs. William Mon ure at the age of 84. She was a ative of Orange county, Va., and he usband was a grand nephew of Presdent James Madison.

The various candidates who were oted on in the Democratic primary n Wake found it rather a costly afair. The aspirants for governor paid 35 a place and others for the other State offices \$20 a piece.

Only ten arrests for drunkenness vere made in this city during the enth of May.

The State Superintendent of Public natruction is pleased at the news that nes in as to local elections for preial school taxes. Two district ave been carried in Pender county

ind two in Sampson.

It is very grousing to hear a number of hangers on, who are seen of the streets here, making comments bout politics, saying that the peni which has been on since Novemb s due to the North Carolina legisl re. They seem to think this Sta a world and have no liten that the le started north, and that it he or ton Brown barder there than ber

A solid car load of Bucks Stoves as

ore is done

A PROTEST FROM DOVER

Kitchin Dominate Precinct Meeting-A Contesting Delegation-Appeal To New Bern Democrats

mon fairness demands that delegates to the county convention should for conducting a blind tiger, was arbe selected from the friends and supporters of each candidate voted for get important witnesses for the State in the precinct primaries. At the Vanceboro precinct primary yesterday, there were 67 votes for Kitchin, ments to get the witnesses, Joe John-45 for Craig and 10 for Horne, and son and Tobe Fulcher, out of the city, the Craig and Horne supporters demanded that some of the delegates se selected from their ranks but the torney D. E. Henderson suspecting Kitchin forces who had the machinery of the precinct refused to do what the plan of organization of the Democratic party provides they should have done.

A county official and Kitchin supporter of Dover openly boasted in they were being forced or inf the streets of New Bern last week, that the Kitchin forces would override and deny the Craig and Horne men representation on the delegation from that precinct, notwithstanding the plan of organization of the party. The same spirit of unfairness was man ifested by Kitchin supporters in other precincts. The following protest comes from Doven signed by 33 Democratic voters of that precinct: To The Democratic Voters of New

Bern: The Democratic voters of Dover precinct, met in convention today, Saturday, at 3 o'clock p. m. in G. V. Richardson's Hall, G. V. Richardson called the meeting to order and stated that the object of the meeting was to get the relative strength of the candidates for governor in this precinct. Mr. Kitchin was placed in nomination by A. J. Maxwell and Mr. Craig by D. W. Richardson. The question was then raised as to how the candidates strength should be taken. D. W. Richardson made a motion that their strength be taken by ballot. One of Mr. Kitchin's supporters made a mopapers in the State library, in the tion that their strength be taken by acclamation, but the vote was finally taken by standing. After the chair had ruled that a man who had not paid his poll tax for 1907 before May 1st 1908, was entitled to vote, and that a man-who had paid his poll tax and could qualify before the November election could not vote, and men were allowed to vote for Mr. Kitchin who said they would not support the democratic nominee, if Mr. Craig was nominated, a vote was taken as above stated, which resulted in a vote of raig's supporters be sent to county convention to represent Mr. Craig's strength. The Kitchin men nominated and elected by acclamation in entire Kitchin delegation to represent us in the county convention. At this point in the meeting the Craig uen withdrew from the convention, ind held a meeting for the purpose of electing a contesting delegation to represent Mr. Craig's strength in the county convention. W. B. H. Blanford was made chairman, and N. S. Richardson, secretary, J. E. Broadlus. W. O. White. D. W. Richardson. I. S. Wooten, and N. S. Richardson

were elected delegates to the county convention. We, the undersigned voters of Dover precinct, ask the Democratic voters of New Bern, if such action as was taken here today, in regular convention by Kitchin men was fair or Democratic? If not, we ask the Democratic voters of New Bern to resent such action at their primaries to be held on the eighth. We are Democrats and believe in "equal rights to all and special privileges to none."

Has Mr. Craig been treated right in his contest?

Ed Arnold, F. A. Avery, J. E. Broadlus, L. C. Massengill, J. S. Wooten W. O. Wooten, Allen B. Ham, L. Law loe Evans, J. E. Waters, Walter Glo ver. A. J. Donerson, C. J. Hartsfield 1. F. Carpenter, C. F. Taylor, W. C. White, R. H. White, W. B. Rouse, D. P. Waters, Raymond Pollock, W. B. H. Blanford, D. W. Richardson, W. 9. White, Elisha Stanley, J. A. Taylor lesse Evans, W. M. Glover, C. M. Chompson, L. H. Taylor, James Brow 4. S. Richardson, J. H. Brown, Henry Brown.

W. B. H. BLANFORD, Chairman. N. S. RICHARDSON,

Called to Chicago

In response to a telegram from the epublican National Committee, ask this attendance on its session is go, this week, Mr. Hobert Han ock left for that city on last even e's train.

Mr. Hancock is not a member of th numitree, and it is a signal hono summon him there to countt will

18 Years For a German Trailor of today sentenced Berr Br

TRIFS TO SUBORN WITNESSES

Robert L. Staffings In Jail on a Se-

rious Charge Robert L. Stallings, brother of Will Stallings, who was arrested this week rested last night for attempting to out of the jurisdiction of the Court. He was at the depot making arrangein order that they might not be able to testify at the trial next week. Atthat such a thing might be attempted went to the depot with deputy sheriff White, and finding the negroes on the train, arrested them, after making such enquiries as satisfied him that to leave the city. Stallings was later apprehended and arrested. All three were taken before Justice Hines, and put under bond, Stallings being required to give \$1,000 bond, and each of the negroes \$100. Not being able to give the bond they were committed to jail. The crime with which Stallings is charged is very serious and the penalty is a penitentiary sentence.

Late last night Rev. J. W. Ham went to James City, accompanied by ten or twelve men, some officers of the law to raid some blind tigers. No report had been received up to 1 o'clock, as to the success of the undertaking. It is to be supposed that if there is an institution of that kind in that bailiwick, that it was pulled.

LATHAM'S COTTON REVIEW

Government Report as Expected. The Crop Outlook up to Average-Demand From Mills For

Cotton Special to Journal. Greensboro, N. C., June 6 .- The covernment report this week was not far from what was expected in either acreage or condition. The weather this week has been tess satisfactory, and heavy rains have fallen in many places where not needed, and the murket has responded to the less promising outlook. There is more or less complaining of the weather all the time, and no season has been perfect according to the views of mankind. Takin ethe crop outlook as it appears. it is full, up to the average, and so much better than last year, that a comparative basis would be hard to

establish. Trade conditions continue to imthe textile industry. Mills have been caught short and now there is somewhat of a scramble to secure cotton and ready sale is found for most any grade at very full prices. I don't think there will be a famine before the new crop, but if the improvement in business continues, there is not much room for any Important decline in the price of cotton until the supply becomes more abundant.

J. E. LATHAM.

WILMINGTON BEAT AFTER NINTH INNING Sallors Have a Narrow Escape From A Shut-Out But Yank Victory

From Defeat Special to Journal. Wilmington, N. C., June 6.-The ase ball fans of this city have never peen on their toes so much in many a month as they were today at the came with the A. & M. team. It was a most exciting game, because of the unexpected strength exhibited by the

visitors. With the score of I to 0 in favor of the A. & M. in the last half of the linth innning, the Wilmington leamers put in Smith to bat for Bussey vho stole second and third and came someon a single to center by Kite ying the score. Jobson, pitcher for he collegians, had the professionals lmost at his mercy.

Johnston went in for Wilmington, and was replaced by Wysong, who pitched a magnificent game, the leatuers winning in the tenth by a score of 2 to 1. The attendance was 800;

Split Over Mormonism

Twin Falls, Idaho, June 6.-Two sets of delegates to the National Con ention were elected by the Democrat of Henho last night as a result of breach between the Dubois and an-I-Dobois factions over the Morn nestion. After the anti-Dubois fa tion, headed by K. I. Perky, had gath red at one side of the hall and electe belegates instructed for livran as and declared against an anti-Morans shock in the national platform, the Subole delegates adjourned until jane when they held an orderly sension.

Former United States Sensions Ered

T. Dubols and Henry Haltfald, C. B

schoon, Harry L. Day, Timothy an and W. H. Reeles were attended delegates. The reserve depted lowtreet for Berne and fa sks, and the forthertes and