

THE WILSON TIMES.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 A YEAR.

WILSON, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1911.

VOL. 18.—NO. 21

WEATHER GLOOMY

BUT INDICATIONS ARE THAT A
GAME WILL BE PLAYED
TODAY

LATER—NO GAME TODAY

Philadelphia, Oct. 19. 12.45 A. M.—Today's baseball game between the Athletics and Giants has been postponed on account of rain and wet grounds by the National committee.

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.—Although the weather is gloomy and threatening this morning the air is laden with fog so thick that the moisture fell like rain, it is believed the fourth game between the Giants and Athletics for the world's championship will go on as scheduled. Refreshed by the rest of the postponement gave them the Giants are on the edge and confidently predict victory. The indications are that Ames or Marquard will face the Athletics. Bender will probably be Mack's choice. Snodgrass is likely to receive a hot reception in consequence of spiking Baker who injuries are worse than the first reports indicated.

Tuesday's Championship Game.

(By "Ty" Cobb.)
Champion Batsman of the World and "The Greatest Living Baseball Player."

New York, Oct. 19.—Tuesday's game, the third of the 1911 world's series was an eventful one for John Coombs the Athletic champions and the American League for they set themselves and went after the New York Giants with absolute confidence smashing and tearing their way into Christy Mathewson's choicest article of pitching and when Baker saved the day with a terrific home run into the right field wing of the grand stand it saved the Athletics; and when the 11th inning rolled around they pushed two runs across the plate, making their count three and the Giants failed to make more than one run the game was ended, giving the Mackmen this very decisive victory by the close score of 3 to 2.

To begin with, the most important factor in this game was Coombs' wonderful work in the box. Just think, for ten innings the winners of the pennant in the National League failed to garner but two little hits off Coombs' delivery. In their last, they only succeeded in getting one more, making the total three.

Of Coombs' work, the most notable thing was his confidence and determination. His good arm shot up curves and fast ones for the eleven innings and he held the Giants completely at his mercy. Of his performance it was not alone head work that made him so effective, but just natural ability.

Matty's Work Wonderful.
To the vanquished, the Great "Matty," I must say, he pitched a wonderful game. But he was opposed to a wonderful team. For the first two or three innings, he probably was not so effective. Then up until the 7th he held the Mack batsmen at his mercy. This, I mean in retiring them almost in order. It is true, Christy was hit hard all through these innings, but when he wanted to baffle his man, he would strike him out or cause him to rool easy to the infield.

"Matty" was the master until Baker hit his home run in the ninth. After that the Athletics were more determined and sort of had him on the run. But he died gamely and he has one consolation in knowing that the Melding behind him were more responsible for the loss of this battle than he. This game I consider the keynote of the series. The team that would win the series. I consider now that the Athletics will be victorious in this series of extraordinary pitching.

He Sized up Situation.
By winning yesterday they have defeated their one, and only strong opponent, Mathewson, who has worked two games in four days and one who is familiar with the exertion that he put into his work yesterday, can safely say that the strength spent in twirling is almost equivalent to an eighteen inning contest. During the last three innings he was kept propelling that wonderful curve of his over the plate continuously. And I don't believe that the real "Matty" would be ready to do his best against the Athletics outside of four days' rest.

On the other hand the Athletics have Bender, who will have had four full days' rest, going in against whoever McGraw might select and Plank for the next day.

Now, Manager Mack has two pitchers that will be well rested, while McGraw will have to call upon some unknown quantity to perform his duties on the slab.
The pitching selection is the great

question that is probably bothering the crafty McGraw today.

Baker Furnishes Sensation.
The feature of Tuesday's game was Baker's sensational home run. Greater was the crisis that faced him because it was produce then, or lose for the Athletics. But like Monday's game he rose majestically to the occasion, refusing to bite at the tantalizing and quick breaking low curved ball delivered by Mathewson and waited patiently like the stalking tiger. When his victim paused for a breathing spell, which was when "Matty" was in the hole with two balls, and had to lay one over, then Baker stepped into this "cripple" as we ball players call it, and literally smashed the ball on a dead line over the right field wall into the dense crowd in the grand stand. He trotted slowly around with the roar of applause of his admirers in his ears.

This blow seemed to take the Giant off their feet. For no sooner had it happened than the Athletics, intoxicated with the possibilities of victory dawning upon them, were buoyed up to the highest pitch. Every man was determining and for the remainder of the game the American Leaguers had the Nationals on the go.

The Giants' leader, Mathewson, was losing his grip.

Giants Weak at the Bat.

The batting features of course were first of all, Baker's drive, then Davis' two singles and a pair by Collins. Barry followed closely behind.

For the Giants, I must say, they appear very weak against the Athletics pitchers and don't seem to hit with any class. They just simply cannot meet the ball. The twirling is too good for them.

The flitting features for the Giants were Doyle's smooth work, the handling of every chance faultlessly by the fielders who covered such ground on the hard drives which left the Athletics bats and the spectacular play made by Herzog on Murphy's drive.

My impression of the Giants' fielding is that under the extreme fire, they have shown a tendency to be erratic.

For the Athletics the outfielders handled every chance with great judgment and precision. Barry made the real feature play of the entire series in going back of second and retiring Fletcher at first by a wonderful stop and throw. The infield was good with the exception of Collins' very disappointing work. Lapps throwing was truly wonderful. Lapp handled Coomb's shoots in wonderful style in addition to heaving true to bases. His rival, Myers' put up a smooth exhibition in taking care of "Matty's" delivery.

A Line on the Umpiring.
Brennan of the National League staff gave the decisions behind the plate with Connolly, of the American League, on the bases. Both had several very close decisions to give, and from the extreme closeness of the game, some of their decisions did not please the "fans." That is easily explained, of course, by the tension under which the "fans" were laboring.

Brennan seemed to be weak on balls and strikes, especially the low ones and his judgment was not as good as the umpires who preceded him behind the plate.

Connolly's decisions on the bases were very close and only he was in the position to correctly judge them. It is hard to umpire from the stands. Play in Tuesday's game was for the first time called on the minute.

Bishop Will Be Buried Tomorrow.

Richmond, Oct. 19.—Arrangements for the funeral of Bishop Van de Vyver of the Catholic Diocese of Virginia, who died at his residence here yesterday morning, were practically completed today. It is announced that Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, will preside over the service which will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Sacred Heart Cathedral. Bishop Gabriels, of Ogdenburg, N. Y., a native of Belgium, Bishop Van de Vyver's home country, will sing the mass. The funeral sermon will be delivered by Bishop Reiley, of Savannah, Ga., a native Virginian, brother of the late Mayor Anthony M. Kelley of Richmond, and uncle of Charles Russell Keiley of Norfolk.

Cardinal Gibbons will pronounce the last benediction and then the body of the dead prelate will be conveyed to Mount Calvary cemetery for interment, in accordance with his special request.

It is singularly coincident that the funeral will take place on the twenty-second anniversary of the prelate's consecration as Bishop of Richmond.

Among those expected to attend is Thomas Fortune Ryan, of New York who contributed most of the \$2,000,000 funds expended in construction of the magnificent cathedral from which the funeral will be held. Two of Mr. Ryan's near relatives are buried in the crypt of the cathedral. Bishop Van de Vyver would also be buried in this crypt but for his request that he be permitted to rest in Mount Calvary among his own people.

"I want no special honors because I was bishop," he said a few days before his death.

Fair Tonight and Friday.

Fair tonight and Friday with light to moderate and northerly winds.

Mr. Walter Jackson of Buffalo City N. Y., is in the city today.

REBELS ARE ACTIVE

WHILE THE CHINESE GOVERNMENT
SEEMS TO BE IN A COMATOSE
CONDITION

FEW SOLDIERS ARRIVING

Amoy, China, Oct. 19.—The revolutionary forces are gathering about the city and the assault on the citadel is anticipated momentarily. Although Peking has been asked repeatedly to send reinforcements only a few soldiers have arrived to strengthen the Imperial guards. Many of the residents have fled.

Terrible Loss at Hankow.

Pekin, Oct. 19.—With both sides reinforced the battle of Hankow between the rebels and imperial troops was renewed today. Both sides are supported by artillery and the firing is incessant. Hankow is cut off by telegraph but despatches by wireless brought the information. The losses are said to be heavy.

Judge Pronounces Sentence of Death

Goldsboro, N. C., Oct. 19.—In the Superior Court yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock Judge Peebles pronounced the death sentence upon Cleveland Garner, the negro convicted here last week for the murder of a negro girl, near Mount Olive, but at the same time his honor gave notice that he would join with the solicitor in a plea to Governor Kitchin for a commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment, because of the element of serious doubt as to the guilt. There seem to be very grave doubt in the minds of many and time may develop the suspicious into facts.

A severe rain storm swept over this section and throughout Wayne county last night working great destruction to over ripe unpicker cotton fields a low estimate is that Wayne county will be the loser of \$100,000.

News was received here this afternoon announcing the death this morning of William Morrissey at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore. He was a son of Mrs. Eliza Faison Morrissey of this city.

SMOKER AT SELMA.

In Honor of Mr. J. B. Waddell, Who Becomes a Benedict Soon.
Selma, Oct. 19.—Last night the young men of Selma entertained with a smoker in honor of John B. Waddell. The occasion was the eve of Mr. Waddell's marriage to Miss Ida Heptinstall, of Enfield. Mr. S. P. Wood officiated as toastmaster and rising to the occasion with a brilliant toast, "The One Woman" the party drank to the health of the bride-to-be in clear water. Responding to Mr. Wood were the following gentlemen; Jesse B. Adams, "The Prince Charming," C. P. Harper, "The Little Troubles," Geo. W. Evans, "The Fatal Leap," and Jno. B. Waddell, whose subject was "Farewell."

Music was furnished by the Selma orchestra and male quartette. Some of the selections by the quartette were "Then You'll Remember Me" and "Silver Threads Among the Gold." A special musical feature of the evening was a violin solo, "The Melody of Love," rendered by Mr. J. D. Edens.

Those present were Messrs. S. P. Wood, S. V. Pitts, W. D. Anderson, J. D. Edens, H. L. Mitchener, Geo. W. Evans, Williams Adams of Wilson J. D. Adams, C. P. Harper, M. C. Tuck, E. L. Womack, E. W. Pearce, M. C. Waddell, W. W. Hare, J. W. Stanley, J. B. Waddell, T. Kirby, R. Hall, R. D. Waddell, O. S. Donaldson, R. W. Etheridge, H. S. Husser, of Philadelphia and Dr. Paul Fitzgerald.

Safe at Danville, Va., is Blown Open by Cracksmen.
Danville, Va., Oct. 19.—Cracksmen using nitro-glycerine blew off the outer doors of the safe in the offices of the S. Westbrooks Elevator company plant on Spring street last night and were evidently frightened away before forcing the inner door. There was little in the safe at the time. The yegmen are probably following the agricultural fairs, one being in progress here now.

Revenue Officers Capture Large Moonshine Outfit.
Granite Falls, Oct. 19.—Sheriff Icard, Deputy Sheriff H. V. Bolick, Possement W. T. Payne and L. W. Payne made a raid on the moonshiners about three miles from town last night. They captured a 40 gallon still and destroyed 200 gallons of beer.

The still was warm and a run had just been made, but no one was captured.

WILSON HONORED

COLONEL BRUTON NAMED AS DELEGATE
TO NEW ORLEANS
CONVENTION

WOODARD ON TOBACCO

(By W. J. Martin.)
Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 19.—The State convention of farmers here this evening in connection with the State Fair directed President A. Q. Alexander of the State Farmers' Union to send E. J. Justice, of Greensboro and S. A. Woodard, of Wilson to the public hearing in New York on the proposed plan of dividing the American Tobacco Company to look after the interest of the tobacco farmers of the State in that connection.

Also there was named a delegation to attend the proposed cotton growers and business mens' conference on the cotton situation in New Orleans. They are: First district, R. R. Cotton, Cottendale; J. Bryan Grimes, Raleigh; Second district, J. F. Bruton, Edgecombe; E. L. Daughtridge, Edgecombe; Third district, J. E. Cameron, Kingston; J. A. Westbrook, Mt. Olive; Fourth district, Dr. J. M. Templeton; Chas. E. Johnson, Raleigh; Sixth district, J. A. Brown Columbus; A. J. McKinnon, Maxton; Seventh district, H. C. Dockery, Rockingham; A. L. James, Laurinburg; Eighth district, J. P. Allison, Concord; W. B. Gibson, Statesville; Ninth district, Dr. A. Q. Alexander, Matthews; W. S. Pharr, Charlotte. The commissioner of agriculture is authorized to fill vacancies and name ten additional delegates if deemed advisable.

A resolution by A. J. McKinnon was adopted that cotton farmers be induced to sign to pledge to plant not over sixty per cent of their farms in cotton and hold the present crop just as long as possible, a penalty of \$10 to be imposed on signers who violate the pledge.

President Alexander of the State Farmers' Union convened the meeting and called A. J. McKinnon, of Maxton to the chair with Clarence H. Poe as secretary.

A charter was issued today for the J. E. Shelton Box and Lumber Co., Winston-Salem, capital \$100,000, authorized and \$25,000 subscribed by J. U. Sholton, Watt Hutcherson, J. L. Critz, Willie Hutcherson and others. There are also charters for Weldon Hotel Co., \$50,000 authorized and \$25,000 subscribed by J. R. Paschall and others for erection of a modern hotel in Weldon. And the Pine Pluff Improvement and Development Co., capital \$25,000 by J. W. Pope and others for real estate development.

In his address at the North Carolina State Fair Governor Harmon discussed agricultural and state problems to the exclusion of national matters and dwelt especially on Ohio's tax system reform through tax commission and assessment of property a money value and the state system adopted for road improvement pledging North Carolina his conviction that the same systems would work out well here.

Great enthusiasm was stirred by his reference to Cincinnati's manifestation way back in reconstruction period, of a fight in the struggling "New South" when twenty millions was invested in a railroad to bind the city to the South's development, a road still owned by the city and a splendid property over which he traveled on a Carolina special as he came South for this trip. The distinguished speaker was introduced by Governor Kitchin, of North Carolina.

He reviewed Harmon's career as United States District attorney, his retention by President Roosevelt, as a leading counsel to prosecute the famous railroad rebate cases against railroads carried on by the government and the estrangement of that sprung up between Harmon and Roosevelt through Harmon's insistence that individuals responsible for the gross misdeeds of the great arrogant corporations should be prosecuted as criminals. This, he said, brought the suggestion from Roosevelt that Harmon was out of harmony with the national government and the retirement of Harmon followed. There was also a glowing statement of the political triumphs of Harmon in Ohio State politics in his election to governorship and reelection by 100,000 majority in spite of combined opposition of Taft administration and Roosevelt influence.

Governor Harmon has gone to Union, S. C., to deliver an address for the county fair there before returning to Ohio.

The North Carolina concert, the second event in the dedication series of events this week in Raleigh's great auditorium formally opened for the State Tuesday night was a brilliant success under the direction of Wade R. Brown, dean of music, Meredith College, as director soloists who won

new laurels and stirred the vast audience to enthusiastic applause were Mrs. Gilmore Ward Bryant, Du...; Miss Dumais, Raleigh; Mrs. J...; shee, Greensboro; Miss...; Gilmer, Waynesville, soprano; Mrs. H. J. Arnette, Choral...; and St. Mary's Orchestra, the...; comprising two hundred...; rounded up the brilliant ansem...; for musical talent for the Stat...; with Miss Blanche L. Crafts, a...; Mr. Gustav Hagedorn, as violinists and R. B. Owen as director of the orchestra.

Two Hatfields Killed.
Columbus, O., Oct. 19.—Special dispatches received here say that Troy and Elias Hatfield, two of the Hatfield family of feudists, living near Fayetteville, W. Va., were killed today and another man, Geromie, an Italian is believed to have been killed as the result of an argument over bootlegging territory.

The Hatfields are alleged to have begun the fight by charging Geromie with peddling whiskey in territory that they thought belonged to them. Geromie denied the allegations of the brothers by firing four shots and wounding both. The Hatfields replied to the fire and a running fight ensued.

Passerby found the two brothers lying in the road. Elias was dead, but Troy was yet alive and managed to articulate: "You don't need to hunt for the man who did this. He is dead, too."

Search is being made for the body of Geromie, which has not yet been found.

The spot where the fight began is not known, but it is believed the brothers, after killing Geromie, tried to drag themselves to town to have their wounds dressed.

Wright Breaks Gliding Record.

Manteo, Oct. 19.—Orville Wright twice broke the world's gliding record yesterday, remaining aloft in his machine on each occasion for one minute and fifteen seconds. On the last of his five flights into the teeth of a thirty five mile wind he fell with the glider a distance of fourteen feet, but was unurt. The machine was smashed.

Mr. Wright, despite the damage to the machine, was delighted. He held that yesterday's experiments demonstrated his ability to remain in the air without the aid of a motor just as soon as certain alterations are made in the construction of the supporting agency.

"I am particularly pleased to have broken the world's record by 3 seconds," he said. "The main trouble was that the vertical rudder in front was too much for the rudder behind and this interfered with the control. This defect will be remedied when the glider is repaired and the work will be done in time for the next blow."

The final flight was spectacular. Wright lost control of the aeroplane with the result that the fall completely wrecked both wings on the right side. When the machine struck the ground it turned turtle, and the aviator was hurled a considerable distance.

Col. Steward Raps Woodrow Wilson's History.

Newport News, Va., Oct. 19.—Five hundred grey clad veterans of the Civil war were present at the Academy of Music yesterday when the annual reunion of the Virginia Grand Camp, United Confederate Veterans began in this city. Mayor Maryus Jones welcomed the guests to this city with a happy little speech and he was responded to by Past Commander William H. Stewart, of Portsmouth.

After thanking the mayor and the people of Newport News for the hearty welcome extended the camp in which he said it was hard to describe in words the feeling of gratitude and appreciation, Past Commander Stewart explained what it meant to the old soldiers to have the opportunity of visiting this city and the section of Hampton Roads. He referred to the scene of the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac, and with indignation every gesture and voice scathingly arraigned an account of the battle written by Woodrow Wilson, now Governor of New Jersey, in the letters "History of the American People" in part, Col. Stewart said:

"The History of the American People," written by Woodrow Wilson, who is a son of Virginia, says: "On the ninth of March these two novel craft made trial of each other and the Virginia was worsted." If this is the way a Virginia-born historian writes her history, may God spare us from another such. I saw with my own eyes that battle from start to finish, and I here declare that the Virginia won the victory over the Monitor with little injury to herself. I saw the Monitor retreat to shallow water and would never more give the Virginia an opportunity to fight her, even when she had another ironclad to assist her.

"We may not expect justice from men like Elson but when one born of our own soil speaks untruthful history, it cuts deeper and makes a more insidious wound than one hundred of Elson's flaming slanders for they are full of overloaded prejudice and ignorance."

THE POPE ACTIVE

TRYING TO SETTLE DIFFERENCE
BETWEEN TURKEY AND
ITALY

TURKS ARE DESERTING

Tripoli, Oct. 19.—The Turkish soldiers and officers are daily deserting to the Italian outposts. It is believed the Turkish army in the interior will surrender within a week. They are short of provisions and discouraged over the outlook.

Rome, Oct. 19.—Pope Pius is taking the initiative in an attempt to bring about peace between Italy and Turkey. The Vatican is using all its influence to end hostilities. Just what representations have been made are not known.

Trinity College, Oct. 19.—The basketball season is near at hand and Trinity is going to have this year a team that will be equal and perhaps in some ways, be better than the invincible machine of last year. Besides the old men, all of whom are back with the exception of Kiker and J. E. Brinn, there is a host of new men that look good to the basketball enthusiast. Director Card says that the material among the freshmen is the most promising that he has ever seen here.

Clark for Supreme Court Bench.
Washington, Oct. 19.—The Washington Post yesterday printed an interview with Joseph E. Daniels of Greensboro in which the North Carolinian is said to favor Judge Walter Clark of Raleigh as a successor to the late Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court. The interview in the Post says:

"Judge Clark is a progressive Democrat and has been placed by William J. Bryan in his list of eligibles for the Democratic presidential nomination. He is a very learned lawyer and as a judge of the highest court in our State has achieved a reputation that is not confined within our borders. Already Judge Clark's name has been mentioned by several of the Republican progressives in the Senate, and I happen to know that Judge Bourne has expressed the opinion that President Taft would be doing the wise thing to select him for this important judicial place."

COTTON TODAY

New York, Oct. 19.—Jan. opened 9.14; May 9.47; July 9.55; Oct. 9.10; Dec. 9.25.
At 12 o'clock, Jan. was 9.11; May 9.38; July 9.47; Oct. 9.01; Dec. 9.21.
Liverpool closed one point up from the opening with Jan. Feb. 4.97; Mar. April 5.01 1-2; June, July 5.07; Sept. Oct. 5.04 1-2; Dec. Jan. 4.95.
Spots Wilson market 8 3-4c.
The market closed at 3 P. M. as follows: Jan. 9.05; May 9.33; July 9.44; Oct. 9.01; Dec. 9.20.

PROVISIONS.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—The opening in wheat was Dec. 101 1-8, corn, Dec. 66.
At 11:30 A. M. Dec. wheat was 101 3-8 and Dec. corn 65 3-4.

STOCKS.

New York, Oct. 19.—Regularity marked the opening of the market. The chief weakness was in Great Northern and Oregon which declined 2 1-2 points. Despite the weakness, however, a demand developed at the lower value and there was considerable buying. Steel common was advanced 1-4. Southern Ry. declined 1-8. The curb was quiet. Americans in London reacted after the rally.

20 FIREMEN OVERCOME
At the Stock Yards of Sulzberger
Company.

Chicago, Oct. 19.—In a fire which did \$100,000 damage at the plant of Sulzberger and Co., at the Union Stock Yards twenty firemen were overcome with smoke.

Death of Mrs. Isaac Daniel.
In loving but sad remembrance of Mrs. Isaac Daniels, who died Oct. 10th, 1911, and was buried in the family burying ground. Ah that loving hands and skilled physicians could do was done, but to no avail, so on Tuesday last her spirit took its flight to the God who gave it.

She leaves a devoted husband, two sweet little girls, father and mother, two sisters, three brothers, and a host of relatives and friends to mourn her loss.

The deceased was thirty years old and had been married seven years. She was a member of Levi's Chapel Baptist church, and had been for the past sixteen years.

A FRIEND.