THE CAPITAL HAS A HOT FOURTH OF JULY

Weather Just Right for Baseball Game.

THE STATE'S ONLY RELIC OF THE patron was approached by the boot-WAR WITH MEXICO IS

Raleigh, N. C., July 4 .- It was a usual "nick." very quiet Fourth of July here. The capitol and other public buildings were closed and there was a display of flags. Long before dawn the rattle and bang of fireworks began. By 10 o'clock it ceased until after noon. The weather was piping hot. The feature of the G. day was the game of baseball between stalks of oats, the result of one grath which he put in the earth. This is a grounds this afternoon. Quite a party grounds this afternoon. Quite a party of Tarboro people came up. The grounds here are miserable. Money is lacking to fit up grounds. Only about \$400 was raised by the baseball assoclation. At one town which is in it no less than \$2800 was raised.

Commissions are issued to the foilowing offices of Company L, First regiment, North Carolina state guard, at Concord: Captain, Joseph Goodman; lieutenants, E. T. Goldston and Q. E. Smith.

The extracts from Senator Butler's paper late in 1898 and early in 1899, which James H. Pou has collected, are mighty interesting. They must be taken along with Dr. Cy. Thompson s very plain statement, as Populist state chairman, that the white people of North Carolina would be disappointed If the negro were not eliminated from po'ities

Fifteen years ago your correspondent presented to the state the only relic of the war with Mexico, this being a flagstaff on which was a silver plate with this inscription: "The State of North Carolina to her First Regiment of Volunteers in the War with Mexico." It was given the writer by a survivor of that regiment, who died a number of years ago. The staff was placed in the state library. Now it is missing. A mistake was made in not placing it

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It is probable that folding seats will be placed in the lecture room in the agricultural department's building, in which the meetings of the commissioners of agriculture and state chemists of the cotton states is to be held

TRUNKS WERE WANTED BY THIS CUSTOMER

BUT HE HAD TROUBLE STATING

From the Chicago Daily News. The tail floorwalker found him wandering around the big store as though bewildered.

"Have you been waited on, sir?" "No. I would like to see some

trunks. Trunks? Yes, sir! Simmons, take this gentleman up on the elevator and show him our new display of trunks." Simmons, a smart clerk, with a chip diamond and a ten-story collar, piloted the customer to the trunk department.

"Here they are, sir," began Simmons in a rapid-fire tone of voice. "Everything in trunks that a person could possibly wish. We carry exclusive styles and sell more than any other house in the city."

"I am afraid you do not understand "Oh, yes I do. How's this trunk over "Really, sir, I-"

"Oh. I see, you wish something larg-Going down to the sea, ch. Well, wish I had the time to go. But what do you think of this size? "I do not-

Still wish something larger? Well, I guess you are right, a man can not be too careful with his stiff hats, etc. Ever hear that joke about a man buy ing a 4x6 trunk to carry his to thbrush But how is this trunk?" "If you will only-

"Let you do your own selecting" Of course I will. I have been presumptuour in even suggesting. But what do you think of this white enumelled trunk? Isn't it a beauty?" "I do not -

"Too fancy, ch? Well, I guess you are right. Something durable would suit you better Here is something that will defy a railroad collision."

"If you will only listen-"I guess you don't wish this oldstyle, round top.""

"I don't wish any-" "Then you'd like to see some satch-

No. sir: I don't wish any satchels. "Well, sir, I always try to be courte-

ous, but there is a limit to patience "There is a limit to min. I have been trying to tell you that I wished to see some bathing trunks for the last

"Bathing trunks? Well, to think that I have been standing here all this time for nothing." And then the smart clerk turned on his heel and left the gustomer to find the bathing trunks in the "gents' furnishin' depart.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

From the New York Press. Every girl thinks her father and mother couldn't ever have had a ro-

mance. The women that read this may think I'm a woman, but the men will all know better.

much afraid her soul won't be saved as she is of a spider. It's a funny thing that a woman can never wear the same size collars after

she is married that she did before. When there are any women right behind him a man looks sideways in a street mirror and lets on he doesn't no-

HER PREFERENCE.

From Puck. Minister-Now, little girl, you want to be a Christian, don't you? Ethel-No, sir; I'd rather sing in the

IN THE OLD NORTH STATE

Items of Interest Gathered From the TariHeel Press. ******

-Newbern Journal: The returns from the potato crop this season are disappointing. The exceptional farener has got out even, while the ma-jority are losers. An instance of potato profits was an incident witnessed in a barber shop last evening, when a black and asked, "Want a shine, sir?" "Tell you what, boy, I will give you the profits on 900 barrels of potatoes I shipped last week for a shine." The boy refused the proffer and took the

-Salisbury Truth-Index: Mr. John W. McKenzie, who lives on West Church street, sends us a tomato which in point of size carries the day The tomato when pulled from the vine yesterday afternoon weighed two pounds and four ounces. It was raised in Mr. McKenzie's garden. - Mr. S. G. Jones showed us this morning 114 Jones is justly proud.

-Salisbury Truth-Index: The Truth Index stated Saturday that the census this year would show Salisbury's population to be less than 7000. The question has been asked us frequently since then how much less than 7000 would the figures be. While it is impossible to answer this question with actual exactness the Truth-Index ventures the prophecy that the census will show a population of between 6300 and 6400. certainly not more than 7500.

-Fayetteville Observer: There was a northern gentleman here yesterday prospecting for the establishment of a bleachery. He was driven over the ity and suburbs by Mr. F. R. Rose. secretary of the chamber of commerce and later was introduced to many of our most prominent manufacturers and citizens. He seemed much impressed with the splendid sites available, and especially the water

-Williamston Enterprise: Spread a canvas over Robersonville and you have an up-to-date hospital. Never in the memory of man has there been so much sickness. There is not a family in town that does not require the doc or-measles, whooping cough, bronchitis, dysentery, typhoid fever, etc.and often the same patient has a com-

-Salisbury Truth-Index: A young married woman of Salisbury attempted o take her life this morning by taking a bottle of laudanum. Dr. Whitehead was called in and attended to her case. She is out of danger this afternoon. The rash act was precipitated by domestic trouble,

-Fayetieville Observer: We recently noted that our young townsman, Lieut. Alfred McKethan, was an officer on the Oregon in Chinese waters. We now learn that our young friend, Lieutenant Victor Blue is Admiral Kempff's flag lieutenant.

-Big Laurel cor. Mars Hill Enterprise: Rev. Frank Hydenburk preach-ed his last sermon at Laurel seminary last Sunday and we understand that Mr. Marhoff ta cousin of hist will take

-Murphy Scout: June goes on record as the wettest within the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

HOW A SIX-YEAR OLD HELD THE OCEAN LINER

WOULDN'T GO WITHOUT HIS GRANDMOTHER.

From the New York Sun.

As the Werra of the North German Lloyd steamship line made ready to sail yesterday morning a six-year-old boy interfered and held the big ship, with her hundreds of passengers, just 22 minutes by the clock. The boy was found wandering about the ship, and he said that his grandmother had gone ashore to buy a hat to replace one that he had lost overboard. He heard the warning whistle for those to go ashore who were visitors only, and he bulted for the wharf and could not be per suaded to stay on board the ship without his grandmother. Everybody waited and everybody watched him. Men stood at the head of the gangplank, rope in hand, waiting to hoist it clear of the ship. The weeping was over, the good-bys had all been said, and everybody waited in silence, watching the boy and looking up the pier for his

A good samaritan took the boy in his arms and started for the end of the plet to see if the child could recognize The order was given finally to take the baggage of the child and his protectors ashore. It was found that the grandmother's name was on the passenger list and that her statetoom was full of baggage, so it would not do to go without the boy, yet he could not be persuaded to come on board and no one wanted to force him. As he was a regularly recorded passenger there was an awkward complication, and the steamer waited. Everybody was at the greatest tension. The block and tackle was fastened to the plank and officers were impatient, but the boy was not to be moved in his determination. He refused to return to the ship. At last his grandmother, a very old woman, was found on board, and, hurrying to the head of the gangplank, she dropped to her knees and with outstretched arms implored the boy to come quickly to her

A man hurried up the plank to her with him and there was a great cutburst of cheering as the ship backed out of her dock.

NOT THE HEROINE.

From the Detroit Journal. I am Genevieve," she sa'd, simply. But Arthur laughed.

"Nay, nay!" he cried. the heroine of this story, which is a The average woman isn't half as magazine serial. As such, her hair necessarily ripples back from her low, broad forehead, while your-

Here his voice rose to a shrick. "Hair is don eup pompadour!" It was useless to areason with the man, since he was clearly mad.

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******* RADICALS TAKE DOWN CANDIDATE

Nominee for the House Is No Eligible.

OF PATHETIC SPEAKER AT AT ANDREWS.

Murphy, N. C., July 2.-The Democratic county convention for Cherokee met today and nominated the following

For representative M. L. Mauney; for sheriff, S. F. Farmer; for register of deeds, W. B. Sneed; for treasurer, M. King; for surveyor, H. S. Hayes; for coroner, H. N. Taylor; for county commissioners, R. J. Roane, Gay Bry-

ant and John Dockery. convention was harmonious throughout and the nominations made all good ones.

The Republican senatorial convention on last Saturday nominated Joel L. Crisp for the senate. He and J. S. Bell will make a joint canvass and in one instance some Republicans will near a Democratic speaker,

The nominee of the Republican convention for the house has been taken down. Notwithstanding the abundance, f constitutional lawyers in that party, they put out a man who is not eligible and they had to take him down, This is unfortunate, for you must remember the speech be delivered when he was nominated:

Richmond Pearson, J. M. Moody and G. Grant spoke at Andrews last A highly sensible man who heard them told your correspondent that they were very abusive and did is said to have unsuccessfully attempted to be pathetic in his speech, when describing the Democratic registrar. He described how it would be necessary to call down from heaven his parents and the family doctor to prove his age. Instead of being pathetic, 'twas

FIRST BASEBALL GAME PLAYED ABOUT 1845

NEW YORK'S OLD CLUB, THE KNICKERBOCKERS

Hamblen Sgars in the Youth's Compan-

Somewhere about 1845 the first recorded match was played by a club just organized in New York city, and called "Base," or "Rounders" had been played growing interest in the sport, is unregular matches

club and making rules for the govern. for the training of expert workmen.

man-full of the joy of the game most juvenile players, and hepertly a swiftly delivered ball, or will be admonished of his experiness by the Fourth of July.

but really anticipated the present rule or that point.

And it seems also that the cutcher striker," as the batsman was called; although there are some daring examples on record of cateners who stood as near the striker as they could without coming within the radius of the swinging bat, which was usually wielded with one hand.

his bat, by the way, was interesting in itself. It was most likely to be the stout handle of a rake or of a pitchfork out to a length of from there is tates and one-half feet. The ball with which the Boston men played was from five and one-half to six ounces in weight, and two and one-half to three and one-quarter inches in diameter. It was made of yarn, tightly wound round lump of cork or india rubber and vered with smooth calf skin in quarters (as we quarter an orange), lest they blister the hands of the catcher and thrower."

So far the games seem to have been more or less similar in New York and Easton, the two centers of the sport, and of course it should be borne in mind that the elements of the game. such as the striking, running of bases. and so on, were in all places the same But the Knickerbockers were packeers in the development of the game, and to them belongs the particufar horor of the beginnings of system S. on other clubs were formed, and the trumber gradually grew. Just before the civil war there were perhaps two or threw good clubs in Brocklyn, New York, Boston and a few other cities.

The war, of course, brought the game to a stop; but after 1865 baseball starton with renewed vigor, and became so important and so popular that in 1868 the first acknowledged and professional teams were organized and the National ansetall association formed. And then 1 sgan the really great American guine.

FLAG RAISING AT NEWPORT.

Newport, Tenn., July 4.-The council of the Jr. O. U. A. M. decorated the public school building with a beautiful 18x20 foot flag today. The board of school commissioners have contributed towards paying the expense of the flag and pole. They take part in the exercise of the day, as well as the clergy, teachers and school children. The ouncil Have gotten up a very beautiful and appropriate program. S. S. POPE.

WITH THE MAGAZINES.

In the July number of the North American Review the editor furnishes IN CHEROKEE his readers with a well-nigh unprecedented collection of masterly articles, many of which bear the names of writers of world-wide fame. It becomes more and more evident each month that the Review is essential to the equipment of Americans who would understand adequately the trend of contemporaneous tendencies and events. Wu Ting-Fang, the Chinese minister at J. G. GRANT TRYING THE ROLE Washington, shows in a brilliant article how there may be "Mutual Helpfulness Between the United States and The story of "The Struggle for Reform in China" is told in a graphic way by Charles Johnston, a re-tired member of the Bengal civil service. Mr. Poultney Bigelow, who has twice visited the Flowery Kingdom, gives an admirable account of the conditions which surround Christian "Missions and Missionaries" in that distant land. Gen. C. H. Grosvenor, who has so often been the spokesman of the administration, contributes "A Republican View of the Presidential Campaign," which is an aggressive reply to Mr. Bryan's pronouncement in the June number of the Review. The name of Leon Gambetta, the great French statesman, appears for the first time in conjunction with a magazine article, this posthumous paper being entitled "Notes on Spencer, Buckle and Comte." Joseph Reinach, who was Gambetta's private secretary when he was at the head of the French govern-ment, describes "Gambetta's Methods of Study." Other contributors to the number are Mayo W. Hazeltine, E. T. Chamberlin, Chandler Hafe, M. G. Mul-hall, Dr. Albert Calmette, Miss Henri-Wright, S. C. Cronwright-Schreiner and Professor Cesare Lom-

Ernest Seton-Thompson's "Wild Animai Play" gives special interest and" sprightliness to the July Ladies' Home Journal. Into its roles children are ngeniously fitted to personate the wild Mr. Seton-Thompson has known and told about with so much charm. The early days and notable incidents of "The Fashionable Summer Resorts of the Century" are graphically recalled, and the story of a real heroins of the Continental army is told 'The Girl Who Fought in the Revolution." Edward Bok sets forth with much emphasis the benefits of living in he country. The experiences of Missionary in the Great West" are continued in the July Journal. The fiction features are "The Story the Doc-"The American Girl at Her Sports," by H. C. Christy, is shown in a page drawing. Timely articles on evry branch of home making and special Iren makes the July Journal instruclive and helpful, as well as interesting nd attractive. By the Curtis Publish ing company, Philadelphia. One dollar a year: 10 cents a copy.

The cotton manufacturing industry of the United States is treated of In before by boys of all ages: but this two articles in the July Review of Reup, formed countriess to cause of the years. Mrs. Leonora Beck Ellis tells of the rapid progress that the such doubtedly the first organization which teally made the game a study and car- ton Mills in Cotton Fields." Miss Jane ried on regular practice and arranged A. Stewart, on the other hand, explains the steps taken by New England The game in New York was in many cotton manufacturers to protect themrespects different from the one played selves against this new competition in in Boston, but our present 'old cat' | the south. The northern mills are now is the basis of both. Boys had played giving special attention to the making "old cat" all over the country for 40 of higher grades of cloth, such as have years before the Knickerbockers ever thought of forming themseives into a and textile schools have been opened

The July Woman's Home Compan-In New York there "were usually nine on a side," but one good sports- ion has many attractions that stamp he it as one of the finest issues of the year. must have been, too-says that in Bos- in this number begins what promises ton they usually playe.* with six or to be one of the leading novels of the eight men to a side. Then he goes on fall. "The Flutocrats," by Francis Lynde a love story of a decidedly to say that "the 'pitching' or 'tossing'. of a ball toward the batsman is never original type. The leading article dis practiced (in New England) except by cusses Paris Memories of Franklin n! Latayette, in which Edward who would occupy the post of honor Page Gaston refers to the greatest inas 'catcher' must be able to catch ex- ternational event of the exposition, the he unveiling of the statue of Lafayette or a request of some player to butter his or color and finely illustrated. Another feature of historic interest illustrates In New York at this time the ball and describes the home of Washing-had to be pitched and could not be ton's mother, which the patriotic wothrown, and so the Bostonians not or - men of the land are preserving as a put the New Yorkers to contempt, historic shrine. Articles touching upon summer features and upon the making and keeping of home comfortable, together with a variety of good stories, stood from three to ten paces behind the rake up the number. Published by the Crowell & Kirkpatrick company, Springfield, Ohio; \$1.00 a year; 10 cents copy, sample copy free.

The June number of The Alkahest, Atlanta, is marked by the abundance of its clever fiction, a feature to be appreciated this hot weather. "A Marqu's of Mississippi," the new serial that begins with the June number, a southern story the scene pring hald around Vickso, 'g during the dogged stege of that town by Grant. Usurper" is the title of a tender little rtory by Mr McKenzle, a story a nan, a won an and an autoccatic caby. Captain Kant, whose the lling tal: of "The Devil and the Deen Sou," was wierd enough to be long remembered, has furnished another sea tale seams closed snugly and not raised, the scene being laid along the coast of . Nicaragua.

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JULY, 1900, the following described personal property, to-wit: Twenty-five shares stock Asheville Street Railway company; 20 shares stock Asheville Tobacco Works and Cigarette company; 10 shares stock Asheville Park and Hotel company; three shares stock Asheville and Eruptions, etc. Purely Vegetable, Craggy Mountain Rallway company; four shares stock Carolina Woodworking company. And at the same time and place I will sell to the last and highest bidder, at public auction, on a credit of six months, as prescribed by law, 22 shares of the preferred stock of the Asheville Street Railroad company. This June 26th, A. D. 1900. C. T. RAWLS,

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Trustee's Notice.

virtue of the provisions of a

Hawkins' corner, and runs north degrees east 9 poles to a large white oak; thence south 77 degrees east 18 poles to a pine; thence south 67 degrees east 24 poles to a stake; thence south 69 degrees east 12 poles to a stake; thence south 40 degrees east 20 poles to a stake at forks of road; thence down the road towards Sandy Mush and with its meanders 82 poles to a stake. A. B. Hawkins' corner; thence west with his line 80 poles to Piemmons' line; thence south 48 poles to his corner, containing by estimation 28 acres,

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