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mechanics have plenty to do. We have erven ministers who seem todive on the fat of the had, and give us about 25 minute sermoes, and some of them are long scough. I am in my 75cd year. We had a "golden wedding" at our home on the Min of August last, and had a fine time with four obliders and 14 grand children and about 350 guests. Our friends remembered as with about 57 gold presents, smong them a fine gold welch and chain from my Masonic brothres.

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BOERS DEFEAT IN NATAL. REUGER'S MEN PROVED THEIR VALOR.

They Foll Victims, Rowsver, to Their Own Plan to Drive the British Into The Son-Benton By Counter Strike urday's Hattle at Has rised by Splendid Sallan on Both Bides-The Boass Xleider Guly When Further Fighting Was en-A Graphie Breerl the ittorning of the IIII. arlotte Observer 19th,

Charlotts Gharver Sais, London, Oct. 33. -- The Brittab vic-tories in Natel, following each other is quick excoursion, though socampan-ied by heavy losues on the side of the visitors, bear striking testimony of the value of the vanquished Hoers. They appear to have fallen violant to the very plan which they or arted ou to drive the British into the sea. They have been busten in dat in by counter strikes carefully considered and bril-liantly carried out is the face of courageous opposition, which has done much to increase British respect for the burghers, whose sphendid valor and determination it is universally admit-ted reached the largest level. Fuller mocounts of last Saturday's battle at Elandalangte complusive the spisudid gallantry on both sides, and the superi-ority of the Borrs fought with the mented turther fighting was hope-less. As armored train with the men of

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panies of the Manchesters and some of the Gordons on the right. At about 5 p. m. the infaotry ad-vanced through the valley as steadily as on a field day. Half way down the slope they met a terrific infantry and artillery fire. The mec fell rapidly and the wounded were carried to the rear. But in spice of the steady work of the Boer guns and the sharp shooters cou-dinate behind the roets, the increasing fire of the advancing British infantry gradually gained the upper hand, and Manchesters and Gordons, edging to-ward the right, guided the top of the ridge, thus outflanking the enemy's left.

and nearly all our prisoners were mught in the vicinity of the captured train. The mining and railroad offi-clais escaped from the eneary and came in tous, to the number of S7 white, be-sides many natives and coolies. Both of the latter classes had been robbed and compelled to work by the Hoers, but the whites were treated fairly well, though they were made to take an oath to remain neutral, etc. A Bose ser-gent, a native of Cape Colony, hid his rifle, and came in with 20 of his cap-lives. The Manchester Regiment, with the characteristic hardthood of British infantry, all marched straight back at the sensu, too often careless of taking cover despite the ratifies, his-sing and spitting of the Mauser bullets. Tommy Atkins mys is effect: "What I Hide from yoksis 7 Let ven shoot!" "The eneury bobbed about over the rocks like jacks in the box, firing heavily at us, and with feir accuracy.

"The ensury babba about over the rocks like jacks in the bout over the rocks like jacks in the bout, firing heavily at us, and with feir scoursey, for the magenine Mauser rifle is a tor-rible weapon, although it inflicts cleas wounds. Many of them used explo-sive bullets. "Choiced Secti-Chitsholm, one of the Imperied Light Horse, courted disas-ter by waving his scarf to give encour-agement to his men, who really needed none. Suddenly somehody showed a while flag and Colonal Hamilton tried to stop the fighting, but a party of Borre ensconed on a coulcal thill and earing nothing about their comrades, took advantage of the full to deliver a heavy fire. The Gordon Highlandern and the Manchesters were readered more savage thas ever by this, and re-doubled their corry, for the Boers in the hollows were delivering a fanking fire."

the hollows were delivering a flanking fra." The Duily News saps: "The approaching fall of darkness was a great factor in the last phases of the hight, making the captors of the position at once absolutely imperative. By this time the crack of rifles and the rathle of Maxims had become absolutely furi-ous. Our men understood the necessi-ity well enough. Nothing loth, they exposed themselves gallauly in their resolution to drive the Boers from their last stand. Officers, sergeants and men tell in the lines, but mothing checked the fierce onsizet. Cou-spicuous among the Gordon High-ianders and in the Agotion In the final rush was a sight to see. With levelled bayonets, cheering an they woot, our men sprang over the bould-ors that were strewn at their feet. The Boers recolling, fired wildy and then dashed down the rugged steep to es-capie, the annihiliatiou threatening them, soon, desperately determined on tilling, returning to the Nek. in the rear of which the Highlanders had orouched bahind some boulders. These men fired on ambulance usen at work among the wounded. I and others can testify to the dastardly act."

CONCORD MILL ITEMS. J. H. Odelt Yesterday Touch

Botton for His Fifth Mill. haricus Observer

The Odeli Manufacturing Company, of Conord, has just finished a new mill which is No. 5. When in full op-eration the new mill will run 600 looms. eration the new mill will run 500 looms. Yesterday afterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Capt. J. M. Odell touched the button and 100 looms began work. The rest will be put up at once. By the first of January all 500 will be in oper-ration. The Odell Mills now operate 98,000 epicodes, and when the new mill is completed will run 1,845 looms. Mr. C. F. Coble is superintendent of the

C. F. Coble is superintendent of the five mills No. 3 Mill of the Cannon Mapufac-

No. 3 Mill of the Cannon Manufac-turing Company, also of Concord, is osaring completion. It will not be long before the new spindles and looms will be at work. The mill will operate about 10,000 spindles and 250 looms, making in all three mills about 27,000 spindles and 750 looms. Mr. J. C. Mathewa, formerly of the East Dur-ham Cotton Mill, is superintendent of the Cannen Mills. He succeeded Mr. L. D. Duval when the latter went to the Cannen Mills at Heprietts. Concord is certain of another cotton mill at an early date. The organisa-tion has already been perfected. Mr. J. W. Cannon is president and Mr. R. E. Gibson secretary and treasurer. As

J. W. Cannon is president and Mr. E. E. Gibson secretary and treasurer. As soon as practicable the building will be erected and machinery put in. The capital stock will be at least \$100,000. The Concord Cotton Seed Oil Mill will soon be ready to run. Seed are being bought and the outfit made com-plets. The capacity of the mill is 40 boos, with a ginnery composed of four 70-skw gins. which are now running. The capital stock is \$30,000, paid up. Mr. W. R. Odel is president and Mr. M. Buchanan secretary and treasurer. Davidson's goal. Hewitt makes a pretty run, gaining 15 yards. A fumble by Davidson gives North Carolina the ball. North Caro-M. Buchanan seoretary and treasurer. The Kerr Bag Manufacturing Com-pany's work, at Concord, are about ready to run after the fire of last week.

UNCVERSITY IN DAVIDAON O.

Good Football Game Yesterday-The "Carolina" Team Was Very Mush Surpriced at the Strength Displayed by the Davidson Bays-No Score in the First Hall, the Becaud Malf Contester -The Playing.

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Chartotte Observer, mm. The game yesterday was a surprise to both teams. The University had axpected a victory of 30 to 0, but when time was "no more" it was found that Davidson had held the champions dewn to 10 te 0. The victory was one which the University boys did not brag much about; and the defeat one which Davidson took cheerfully, as it was so much about; and the defent one which Davidson took cheerfully, as it was so much less than she expected. The weather was proplicious and a growd, which represented \$235 is the satchel covered the ground. For the first time the ladies took the field and followed up the plays and players with not a bit less enthusinem than the men. It was a joily growd of enloakers, and their presence on the field inspired the boys to try the harder for the goal. The carriage way was filled with buggies, surrays, and phaetous, each of which held fair enthusiasts, who waved their favorities on to victory, with ribb ins

beld fair enthusiasts, who waved their favorites on to victory, with ribb ms and handkerchiefs. Davidson College and Davidson were on the field about 100 strong, and the rooting for the Red and Black was therefore more vociferous than for the Blue and White of "Carolina," but the latter had strong friends who pulled loyally for her from beginning to end. Dr. Alderman, president of the Univer-sity, and Drs. Martin, Smith and Hard ing, of the Davidson faculty, were on the ground; also Rev. A. T. Graham and Dr. J. P. Manros.

THE GAME.

THE GAME, Dividson was on the field first. Some preliminary work was gone through with until 3:30, when Mr. George Stephens, referee, blew the whistle. The loss was won by Davidson, and they took the ball. North Carolina taking the north side of the field, that being the north side of the field, that being the north side of the field, that being the north side of the grounds. The game began at 3:35, Davidson's full-back, Fitzpatrick, making a beau-tiful kieked off into North Carolina's S5-yard line. North Carolina advanced the ball up the field for five yards. When the teams lined up for the bard work in football, University made abert gains on Davidson by constanty bucting the right and left tackies. Koeheler made a good run around right eod, gaining about eight yards. The University continued to make short gains, when the ball came within Davidson's five-yard line and was about three fees from their gual. The University made a fumble and lost the ball. Fitzpatrick made a fice kiek back to centre. Grayes attempted to make a fair catch, but familed the ball and Davidson's unan fell on it. David-son makes several pretty gains, but makes a fumble and lose the ball Davidson was on the field first. Som

make a fair catch, but fumiled the ball and Davidson's man fell on it. David-son makes several prety gains, but makes a fumble and loces the ball. Shull starts to make a good sun for North Carulina, but Cromartie makes a functackle, causing the University to lose the ball again. Shull is knocked out for a few minutes, but is all right and back in the game before time is up. Fitzpatrick makes another beau-tiful kick for Davidson. Graves tries another fair catch, but fumbles the ball before Davidson can get to it. The ball is put in play, given to Har-rison, but the University fails to make and makes a good gain. North Caro-lina again fumbles the ball, and it goes over to Davidson. The teams at this time are about twenty yards from Davidson's goal.

time again tumores the coal, and is goes over to Davidson. The teams at this time are about twenty yards from Davidson's goal. Neither side has scored when time is called. Second half: Graves, for North Carolina, kicks off in second half. Phifer catches the ball and makes a 15-yard run; line up quickly; Davidson makes two pretty 5-yard and two 3-yard gains is quick succession. Graves kicks for goal, but fails. Score : U. N. C., 5: Davidson, 0. Davidson kicks off. North Carolins makes a pretty entch, bat no gais. After the line-up the ball is passed to Kochler, who makes a beantiful run of 50 yards. After being tackled, he passes the ball to Shull, who makes another five yards. North Carolins team's work gots fast and furious as they play; now it looks

THE PREMORNES MESSAGE.

Parecast of What This Important Bocument Will Contain. low York Journal.

The Journal's correspondent is abled to state authoritatively that the

abled to state authoritatively that the President's message to Congress will contain the following points: No specific recommendation for the government of the Philippines, but a recital of farsiliar facts with an origi-val and very free interpretation by the executive; a promise that as soon as the uncommended for an original the insurgents acknowledge American sovereignty a special message concern-ing the changed condition will go to

Congress. It will be a very general declaration on the Philippine question in the Pres ident's loftlest and most patricito win, wod will no prastically a challenge to Congress to interfere with the work of subjugation by legislative enactment at this crucial period.

No home rule or independence for Cuba until the census has teen taken as a basis for outlining a scheme of rovernment for the island, both the President and Secretary Boot being of the opinion that the Cubans are not now fit for self-government and should

be contact with promises. A territorial form of government for Hawaii, based on the Cullom C. m-mission's report.

A territorial form of government for Porto Rico with a strong central au-thority, and with not as much liberali-ty as that for Hawali. TRANGIAL PLANKS IN THE MESSAGE.

Legislation to protect the reserve

Legislation to protect the reserve and to prohibit grvenbacks once re-deemed in gold from being paid out again except for gold. Legislation to reduce the tax on na-tional banks from 1.9 to 1.4 per cent.; to reduce the minimum capital stock of national banks to \$25,000 from 50,-000 "for the purpose of fostering the establishment of spaal banks in small control of population:" to permit nacontrea of population;" to permit na-tional banks to insue circulation notes up to the par value of the bonds de-posited to scenure such circulation; to leciare that all bonds and interest

The construction of the Nicaraguan Canal at the earliest possible time af-ter the Canal Commission's report in

The laying of a Pacific cable con-nection the United States with the Hawmian and Philippine Islands.

The improvement of Pearl Harbor and the construction of a naval sta-tion at that point.

ENLARGEMENT OF THE NAVY.

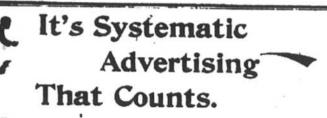
With expansion there comes the necessity of an increased navy, and the President will make some strong rec-ommendations on this subject. He is committed to the construction of more battleablus, soveral cruisers and a number of light draught gunboats for services in the Philippines and to Porto Rico. He will also call attention to the lack of docking facilities, and in-sist that additional docks capable of accommodating the largest ships be erected at the earliest practicable moment.

In dealing with our foreign relations the President will refer to the important part played by this government in the settlement of the Venezulean British boundary dispute; to the duties im-pused upon the representatives of this government in the Transval, and to the recent troubles in Hayti and San Domineo

Dotaingo. The President will probably recom mend an army reorganization with a general and two lieutenant-generals as he highest officers.

The Presidential message, it is expected, will also recommend the estab-lishment of a Department of Commerce, and will humoronaly seek to take the wind out of the Democratic sails by urging that legislation to curb the trusts should be enacted. The mext six weeks will be devoted by the President and his cablect to framing the message, which will be one of the most important and signifi-cant documents emanating 'rom the White House in years. The first for-mal discussion occurred yesterday

mal discussion occurred yesterday furious as they play; now it looks for Davidson. Davidson is makcabinet was in and rerious as they play; now is nows bad for Davidson. Davidson is mak-ing very good interference, but Kochler makes another 10 yard gain, bringing North Carolina about three feet from though it is learned that the subject was constantly discussed by the Presi-dential party between stations on the Western trip,



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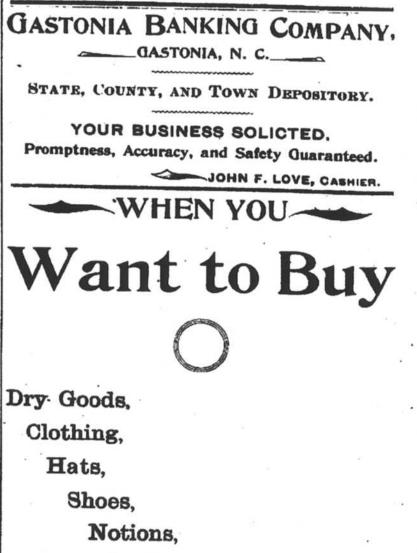
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BRIDGE SURFER

Ferryman's Son Saves the Southern From Aprious Trouble.

Chartotte Oluserver, End. The Southern trains on the Air Line were thrown out of schedule yesterday and inst night by the burning of the bridge over Broad river, between Blacks-burg, S. C., and Gaßley, S. C., Friday night. The bridge was 200 feet long and 50 feet high. The fact that it had been burned was discovered yesterday mora-ing at 6 o'clock by the fortyman, who lives close by. He went at once on homoback to Blackaburg, to notify the operator and thus prevented any train das before daylight, from plunging into the river. The fire coourred, it is thought, about 3 o'clock. It was sup-posed to be the work of an foresidiary Uapt. Byder returned from the scene ist night. He has a large force of bands at work rebuilding the bridge. Is the meastime the trains run by Blackaburg and Gaffeey.

Permanent Advertising

Philadophia Boord, A high authority makes the wise suggestion that "advectioing" should be provide on the presumption that it is going to be permanant." In other words, it should be considered as a dis-tinctive and systematic part of the mer-obiats's bilimeas. Sporadle trade sho-ouncements eatnot pe centionally ben-effetal. It is true that they oftee bring about a spurt in sale ; but when bring about a spurt in sale ; but when bring about a spurt in sale ; but when bring about a spurt in sale ; but when bring about a spurt in sale ; but when bring about a spurt in sale ; but when bring about a spurt in sale ; but when bring about a spurt in sale ; but when bring about a spurt in sale ; but when they have run their bring of the other band, the continued publication of business associances of its Hability and confiness, has business of its Hability and confines, has business of some forth-ense with the public is general will profites essentiant and satisfactory figura-cial reterrys.

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N. C. PRAFAL BRCEIPTS.

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North Carolina the ball. North Carolina is arouned to the fact that if they win this game they have got to play hall, and they jump in to win. North Carolina makes a fumble and Davidson gets the ball, but only keeps it long enough for them to line up. North Carolina gets the ball again. Kostler takes the ball here and makes a short gain. North Carolina steadily pushes Davidson hask to a touch-down, makes a strong stand and North Carolina makes no gain. The ball is given to Graves and he pushes through the line for North Carolina's second touch-down. Graves again fails to kick god, Score : North Carolina 10; Davidson. 0. Washington, Oct. 21 .-- The gross reeripts of the presidential postoffices in North Carolina for the fiscal year were 0. From this time on Davidson held their own. Shull makes two pretty 20-yard gains; Graves backs the line in good shape; North Carolina stendily pushes the ball within half a yard of Davidson's goal, when time is called, and the second half is ever. Score: North Carolina, 10; Davidson, 0. The Hue up was as follows : Davidson. Position. U. M. C.

celpts of the presidential postoffices in North Carolina for the fiscal year were announced to day as follows: Ashe-ville, \$29,026.09; Biltmore, \$2,197.06; Burlington, \$4,521.76; Chapel Hill, \$4,3397; Charlotte. \$39,317,40; Concord \$5,856.54; Purham, \$14,098.00; Eden-ton, \$3,447.03; Bilzabeth City, \$6,870; Fayetzville, \$7,807.97; Gestonia, \$3,740.68; Goldsboro, \$9,343.30; Green-ville, \$3,395.05; Greensboro, \$36,052.10 Henderson, \$6,180.79; Handersonville, \$3,284.87; Hickory, \$4,631,03; High Point, \$6,378.66; Kineston, \$5,108.44; Lourinburg, \$2,180; Lenoir, \$2,401.26; Lexington, \$3,717.63; Lincointon, \$1,-146,28; Littleton, \$1,130.33; Monroe, \$8,356.16; Morganion, \$3,619.54; Monrot Airy, \$3,303.17, Newbern, \$10,315.73; Cufford, \$4,368.30; Hymouth, \$550.06; Haleigh, \$38,309.05; Reidsville, \$5,600,-50; Enchington, \$2,861,7; Sheiby, \$8,360,36; Matesville, \$7,897.68; Tarboro, \$6,009, 11; Wadesboro, \$2,817.34; Warrenton, \$3,010.10; Washington, \$5,670.81; Waynewille, \$1,606.63; Wilson, \$6;184,-60; Winston, \$85,510.60. Hamphries 0. Melver. Cromartie r. g. Phifer, J. Fetzer 1. g. Phifer, J. Looks 7, t. Foust. Youan 1. t. Oupt. Shull.

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Subs : Davidson-Johnson, Hewitt, Beid, Osborne, Whartom. U. N. C.-Brem, Lawson, Biebardson, Menne, Backin, Umpics-Mr. Riggs. Befe-res-Mr. Stephens. Time-hesper-Mr. Geo. Fitzsiesmons. Time-soper-Mr. It is conceded that of all the agen-ch s by which tradesmen and manufac-turers may advertise their goods a widely circulated newspaper is the best, because it gets into close touch with the public. A popular paper is a feature of the home as needful and welcome as is the favorite arm chair.

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