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HARD FIGHT OVER PLATFORM ISSUES SEEMS PROBABLE

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Prohibition, League of Nations and Irish Question Hold First Place.

PLATFORM REPORT MAY BE PRESENTED TODAY

Sub-Committee Turns Tentatative Draft Over to Committee for Action.

San Francisco, June 30.-A long and bitter platform fight tonight confrontthe resolutions committee when it assembled a 7:30 o'clock to take up the etentative platform draft of the sub-committee of nine headed by Sensub-committee of nine headed by Sen
tions today with only one more prices, according to the reports of Fed. Paper from J. L. Mayor, publisher of motion were in the majority. ator Glass, of Virginia, the chairman, and the chairman a The full committee was prepared to sit; hat of Jelm W. Davis, of West country made public here today. It is the hope of rewell int othe night in the hope of retomorrow afternoon and having final action taken in time for balloting on candidates Friday.

The platform battle was confined to three subjects—prohibition, the league of nations and the Irish question, Vigorous warfare on this trinity in the committee and probably the conven-

The sub-committee, while the full committee was in recess, worked at top speed all day to finish its tentative draft for the entire committee's consideration tonight. Figurity, in order to save time and realizing that the saues would have to be fought out by the whole committee, the sub-committee decided to pass along the three principal problems with only, a tentative agreement on the proposed planks.

In the liquor fight indications tonight, as the fighting force assembled, d of any pronounced wet declaration and incorporation of some pronouncement sustaining the 18th amendment. Administration forces were reported endeavoring to build a situation where an administration

plank" would rally a majority. Administration leaders declared the plank would be regarded as "slightly moist" through a clause criticising vexations and unnecessary restrictions of person-.al liberty in prohibition enforcement, coupled with approval of President Wilson's veto of the Volstead law.

for a battle to wedge in a square-toed prohibition madate. A strong movement to keep all mention of the liquor on the League of Nations.

troops o fithe opposition.

fican Senators friendly to the treaty throughout the country. with a view to early ratification, Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts, tonight make it a partisan issue.

NEW SCHEDULE PARK BUS leaves town on the hour and leaves from one end of the land to the other. Park on the half hour. Bus capacity 14 people. Bus can be chartered \$2.50 each way. Men 25 cents ladies and children 10 cents. Let's go. Its cheap-

er than auto or walking.

Old time square dance at Amuzu ed action has arrived and places a Park tonight. Clog dancing between Park tonight. Clog dancing between

........ LEAGUE PLANK ADOPTED BY PLATFORM COMMITTEE FOLLOWING BITTER FIGHT

San Francisco, July 1. - The plank dealing with the League of Nations was adopted by the platform committee early today following a long and bitter fight that is delayed the platform workers that they recessed until ten o'clock. Leaders hoped to have the platform ready for the convention this afternoon. In the treaty battle the administration forces falled to secure acoption of its plank without an " amendment, the committee awaiting an addition providing for ratification with reservations consistent with American obligations. The treaty discussion took up * most of the meeting which began at eight o'clock last might and reecssed until three-thirty this morning when committeemen were so * tired that they ceased work without taking up liquor, Irish or othout taking up liquor, Irish or othof "watchful waiting" on the part of days ago, John A. Park, of the Raleigh
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meet at 11 o'clock today. Frank. 9 gun the convention planned to get the only will the acreage be an platform out of way today, take " yield per acre will be low, two or three ballots and then re- " The situation in the cotton fextile

Miss Bridgeon, State Organi- This Was So in Recent Repub-

zer, Tells of the Citizenship of the Future.

The cause of woman suffrage was forcefully presented to quite a num- of oratory that mark every national the High school anditorium last night delegates and spectators nearly to the Wm. J. Bryan and other drys went by Miss Pidgeon, state organizer of point of exhaustion, but never kill into tonight's meeting, however, girded the Waman Suffrage League. The their sense of humor. Occasionally a speaker devoted a greater of theme to witty sentence or a quick rejoinder has discussion of incidents connected with been credited with baving had a greatthe amendment of the constitution, de- er effect on the final result than all question from the platform also was on claring that suffrage will be one of the the oratory of the picked spell-bindfoot. Another pitched battle impended most vital factors in making the county a better place in which to live.

Walsh, of Montana, was reported solid ship" in which she outlined the princifor the administration plank, present- ples of suffrage, showing in a plain and Senator Warren G. Harding for the ed by Senator Glass embodying vir- interesting way the result that wo presidency. Ohio was tar down in the tually the Virginia platform's declara-man's enfranchisement will have upon list. The 13,000 sweltering persons, tion for ratification without destruction political situation. She who exceed the big Coliseum had listive reservationsfl. Secretary Colby declared that it is the patriotic duty of tened with only half-interest to more was picked to carry the administration's every broad-minded woman of the than five hours of fervice oratory when banner in the committee fight, with Mr. country to stand firmly behind the Willis, closing his speech, said: "Well, to the Portnesse language." Bryan and Senator Walsh, of Montana, movement, and to give it their undi-Senator Walsh, of Massachusetts and vided support whenever possible. Sufto the American people than the ordi- The next day, when the landslide to sociated Press dispatches from English here during the day. A report receiv-The Montana Senator stood out in nary thinker will admit, for it opens ward Harding began, an Onio admirer into the Portuguese language were per- ed from Ayden today indicates that all slim, red-headed yell-leader waved fran the sub-committee for approval of resup a way for better influence in poliof the senator who had inscribed the plexed. The literal translation would business institutions of the places have the arms from a rickety perch on a ervations "consistent with the honor tical circles which not only will be sentence on a huge sheet of only but as this means over agreed to close, and it is expected chair, while a California woman in

made public another league plank, com- has been waged under the most dif- in the morning to press his claim for graphs have arrived from North Ame- confidentially expected that all manumending the President for his efforts ficult conditions and in the face of a seat, put new life into that body and rica and the movement has been start-facturing enterprises will do the same. for the league racification "* * with- werwhelming opposition, and that the won his point by a remark. Having ed here, no further effort is made at Mayor Clark yesterday issued a pro- vention assembled prospects for balout nullifying changes" but for reser- battle has been one that every women told how the "lily white" side had held translation. The simp leEnglish word clamation requesting appropriate ob- loting late today went glimmering. A vations making clearer, or more speci- of the nation should rejoice in because its convention in a hotel from which "overalls" has been adopted by newes- servance of the occasion, therefore, it bitter fight over the league of nations fic, the obligations of the United States her day of enfranchisement, is near, negroes were barred by the proprietor, papers and public alike. and denouncing any movement to Woman cannot be denied equal privi- he said: ledge of ordinary man, the street loaf- "Why, gentlemen, in Oklahoma tum in Rio de Janeiro and vicinity. The day will be one of the most imer, for with her influence for a higher there's 'Jim Crowism' from the hen- Agitation started by newspapers has portant in several years as the races Members of the committee express type of civilization certainly she can house to the hotel."

> The speaker concluded by urging her hearers to throw every energy possible into the coming battle for ratifying the amendment to the national consitution, because the time for concentrat-

GIVEN AS ISSUE IN **LOWERING PRICES**

Consumers of the South Aided Raleigh Publisher Adds Local in Starting the Process of Paper to String of State Deflation. Publications.

REPORTS OF FEDERAL AGENTS TELLS STORY

Tendency of Public to Pay Ex- Several Improvements Planned horbitant Prices Cause

of Situation.

placed in nomination yesterday be scording to the report from Atlanta. This is the fourth of the afternoon fore the convention adjourned to * that the process of deflation has be delifes in the state now under the

* candidate who could command the * where in ppears that poor conditions tion faced the Democratic leaders. On the other numerous planks little diffi
Clark being discussed. If possible have been but little improved. Not

> field continues uncertain with the mar-(Continued on page six.)

lican Convention When **Ohio Started Something**

Chicago, Ill., July L.—The long hours er suffrage supporters of this city at political convention may bore the tired

The sub-committee, except Senator Miss Pidgeon's theme was "Citizen- at Chicago, Frank B. Willis, former

gate from Okishoma, appearing before is "workmen's clothes."

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NEW MANAGEMENT TAKES

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magement of Mr. Park, the others ng the Raleigh Times, Haleigh, The erver, Fayetteville and the Sunmal, New Bern. All of the Park lications are served by the Associatorations and organizations.

grangements are being made by the ars of the Greenville News to ima the mechanical and news departis of the paper. Numerous feawill be added, including a wire effer news service from Raleigh

are also to be made to the editorial " the Harvard Law School, speaks staff and the business department. M. L. Finch, who for the past several num referred to the dean as one a tary bands, the great impressive sweep months has been with the Fayetteville the most progressive legal authori-Observer and who was for several years ties in the country.
with the Raleigh Times, will be business manager of the News. J. A. Arthur, will continue as editor of the

Application has been made for a charter for the Greenville News Company, Inc., under which name the paper will be operated. The News was established by Mr. Mayo in 1917.

At the recent Republican gathering American Movement Places Several Stores Already Have New Word in Vocabulary, So It Is Stated.

Rio De Janero, Brazil, July 1.—One

The translators finally decided on step before the week closes. Earlier in the contest, a megro dele- "roupa de operario" which in English So far quite a number of stores in

The movement is gathering momen- fail to comply with the request.

Several slightly used planes at bar- Park tonight. Clog dancing between the county will see fit to close for the Champ Clark is mentioned as a proba-

ATTACKS CONDITIONS OF SUPREME COURT AT BAR CONVENTION

Asheville, June 30. - Chas. W. Tillett, Sr., of Charlotte, caused a great deal of a stir on the second day of the annual convention of the North Carolina Bar Association in session here, when he offered resolutions to make for better facilities for presentation of oral arguments in the Supreme Court. His * attack on the Supreme Court conditions was resented by J. W. Pless of Marion.

Following this argument which took the form of a debate, the association voted to table the resolutions offered by Attorney Tillett. The lawyer also suggested that in case a longer period of time is not * given for oral presentation of argument the use of briefs be made in place in spoken words.

Hon. Hampton L. Carson, president * platform issues. of the American Bar Association. *

The jurists gathered at 8 o'clock * server. * tonight to hear L. R. Varser of the * * Lumberton bar deliver an address. featured by an address, to which a ally.

Miss Jennie Watkins who has been resisted. visiting Miss Virginia Arthur of this

Slightly used Victor machine at bar

Consented to Close to Observing Fourth.

result of the movement against the business enterprises of the city to close the name of A. Mitchell Palmer was high cost of living in the United States next Monday for an observance of the presented to set the convention on its has been to add a new word "overalls" Fourth of July which comes on Sun-wild ecstacy of singing and cheering. day. The day will be one of more The Palmer men were ready. No noise When the overalls movement start-than usual interest to people through- making devices had been overlooked, paper men here translating The Ass races and base ball game to occur clamor left untried. and good faith of the Unied States" felt by the party alone; but in every dropped it from the galelry. It made coat in Portuguese it would not serve, that other towns will take the same white drove the demonstration forward

The fight for suffrage, she declared, the credentials committee at 3 o'clock At present, however, since photo- to close for the entire day, and it is Greenville have voluntarily consented PROSPECTS FOR BALLOTING

well as the community.

FEATURES SESSION

Great Brotherly Reunion Features Nomination Day at Convention.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

OLD-TIME SONGS TUG AT DELEGATE'S HEARTS

Great Demonstrations Mark Session in Which Ten Candidates Named.

San Francisco, June 30.-Lifted out of itself by hours of oratory, old songs that tugged at the heart-strings and the throbbing appeal of a mighty pipe organ, the Democratic National Convention brought "Nomination Day" to a tremendous emotional crisis that had nothing to do with candidates er

Factional differences were forgotton: Following his address, the discus. * political jealousles were swept aside, sions over proposed resolutions and from the seething tumult on the * took place. Before bringing conven. * floor to the singing, cheering thousands * to a close, President Bynum called a in the packed galleries, the vast asattention to the special organ re- sembly gave itself up at intervals withcital to be given at Grove Park Inn * out stint to a great brotherly reunion Press and while under the same a complimentary to the jurists. The as unexpected as it was overwhelming. gement are separate and distinct recital was held at 5 o'clock this. The scene was unparalleled in the memory of the oldest convention ob-

> There was no feature lacking to draw the thousands from their sober The closing session is to be held a business into a riot of feeling and the Thursday morning and will be . convention surrendered, uncondition-

rlar . Flooding silver light from the electric and platform in a strange, appealing * upon "Codification." Judge By- a glow; the crash and clamor of the miliand always the solemn elation in the . voice of the great organ tuned to the melodies of other days were not to be

Even before the convention was callcity has returned to her home in Rocky ed to order before noon, the hall was touched with the hint of what was to come. Boosters for Palmer and for Cox had come armed for great demongain prices. S. G. Wilkerson Und. Co. strations. There was no mistaking that The crowd expected it.

> High against the wall of the western gallery a red-coated band from Ohio was placed fronted by a solid block of rooters who got into action before the delegates had filled more than half their seats. Across the hall in a perch above the organ loft, the convention band was at work with stirring melodies and the organist threw his great instrument into full, roaring accompaniment of any air the rooters raised.

When the first nominating orators had been heard and the name of Senator Owen, former Ambassador Gerard and Senator Hitchcock had been placed in the ballot amid liberal applause, A movement is on foot to have all Florida yielded to Pennsylvania and

with almost equal vigor,

GO GLIMMERING FOR TODAY

is believed there will be very few to declaration so delayed the, platform ible for delegates In the future the Amuzu Park Bus yield an influence which will be felt. In the laugh that followed a motion mass meeting resolved to lead the way many sections of the state, and there convention late follow, but a light is in been taken up by students who in a will draw hundreds of people from the hope to be able to report to the to seat the contestant was carried in imitation of North Americans will be enough happening to keep in- prospect in the committee on prohibiterest at the keenest point at all times. tion. Ballitting, so it is said, will no Old time square dance at Amuzu It is hoped every business house of begin until platofrm has been adopted. gain prices and terms to suit. S. G. the sets. Men spectators 50c. Ladies day, for they owe it to themselves as ble dark horse in event the convention

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Senator Cummings, in his keynote said that the Republicans found the treaty all wrong simply because it was negotiated by a Democratic President. The statement is fact up to the present time.

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, is absolutely correct when he says that the Democratic party is due a great victory in the coming election. This is true from many different points, and will be more impressive after the platform has been presented for consideration by the public. The truth expects, and with the right kind of ing foreign countries, America generally candidate for the election in Novem-rewards them richly in return for serber there is every assurance that the vices rendered and for that reason supremacy in the next several years. Lecomes possible, the co

it is declared that the party has been instrumental in placing the nation in the tank with revolutionary Mexico and Bolshevist Russia. As the Republicans were responsible for the treaty being defeated in the senate the charges seem to fit admirably, and cannot be denied by any person familiar with the senate's proceedings in the issue. "The "grand old party" has lost some are dispetied by the knowledge of its opposing and Colby approving the sitquast works.

some noticeable reduction gets little the convention, and as he expressed an consolution out of present indication of entirely new sentiment at the convena continuance of high prices. In fact, tion it is generally believed that the within the past several months. Prices fication of the Volstead act. This continue to advance and there is no conclusion may be assurance that they will become any may not, but there is little doubt that modification would have a mation become more normal and peo- and bring to a conclusion the illicit and distribution be placed upon former harm as blockade whiskey. The past necessities, and the change then will preventing illicit fraffic in many combe ineyitable.

Recent predictions that immigration would be much slower than usual following the war appear to have little foundation, for reports from New York city indicate that from five to six thousands immigrants are arriving at that point daily, and as a consequence the increase within a year's time will be deserving of no little consideration. Immigration authorities confidentially ook forward to a big movement in this lirection all through the year, and it is safe to say they will not be mistaken if present conditions count for any-

The fact that immigrants coming to the country now are of a much better type than those before the war gives assurance that the country will derive direct benefit from their presence, for ulle, N. C., as second class mail matter better class of people are energetic and are willing to apply themselves to any task of a lucrative nature. It is be-The associated Press is exclusively lieved that the past agitation against certain elements of foreigners has brought about a desire of the better t'so the local news published herein, type to come to this country where labor is plentiful and wages are good, Senator Cummings' keynote speech and there is little doubt that their serat the convention would have been a rices will be appreciated as long as mighty bad note in the Republican con- they remain within the bounds of the law and measure up to the expectation of the American employer.

It has been apparent from the ending of war that Europe has not been in a position to attract the people who have resided there stige childhood. The vastation accompanying the war has unerringly to the point, but it appears placed an additional burden upon them that all people have not realized the and they do not care to stay and bear their part of the country's sacrifice. As a result, thousands are turning their faces toward the boundless opportunities promised in this country and the next several months will witness probably even a greater influx than during the past several weeks. It's human nature for people to desire the est to be had, and while as a matter course the ordinary immigrant gengreater following than Republican pary e ally has a difficult time after reach-

success will be more pronounced than there are few who have any regrets. expected. Democracy means progres- If this type of immigrant is bound sive, and as this is what the people to come to this country, and intends desire, certainly they will vote for its to abide by national laws as far as this will be amply rewarded, for every-The "grand old party" has been where labor shortages are more serious branded in unmistakable terms by cer- than many think. Common labor is tain members of the Democratic con- probably in the greatest demand, and vention who have been hearty in their as the immigrant can fill this demand. disapproval of Republican efforts to fully it may be easily seen that there defeat the treaty of peace. In fact, will be no lack of employment. The country will realize more from immigration now than ever before and the prospects of a continued increase of the better type of foreigner is gratifying news to those who have been seriously affected by the shortage of common labor for the past several months.

That "slightly moist" plank which the Democrats have succeeded in slipping in for the platform at San Frantits grandeur in the lance, cisco causes one to wonder just how and claims of its pre-eminent position moist it is going to be, for with Bryan tuation proves quite interesting. The significant part of the entire issue The optimist who has been hoping results from Mr. Colby's consultation that prices eventually would undergo with the president before leaving for the situation has changed very little president is in favor of a slight modiple are impressed with the fact that dangerous traffic now in progress in production is as essential now as ever. many localities. Light wines and beer It is imperative that production and cannot possibly do the nation as much standards before the country can di- has proven that inebriates are going rectly realize a decrease in prices. to have whiskey it matters not how Idleness must be prevented, and every low they may have to stoop to get it. idle force put in operation before the Blockade whiskey stills are to be found present abnormality can be relieved to in every section of the country. They an noticeable extent. The great trou- are supported by people classed with ble with the nation is that people have the better element, and as long as this been fussing too much about conditions, continues, whiskey will continue to flow and not trying to remedy them. We regardless of prohibition. The situahave been going forward by leaps and tion is serious, and certainly would bounds, but haven't really been getting not be more serious to the country if anywhere. So why should any one light wines and beer were available anticipate a change for the better. The from legitimate sources. The wet plank situation is up to the people. It is may be a subject of severe criticism, simply to go to work, deal in realities, but there is little doubt that it will refrain from buying anything but be one of the most direct means of

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War Department Shows Records of Early Legion Terminating in 1792

Camp Pike, Arkansas, June 30. The first "American Legion" was founded in 1792, and its existence, by that name, terminated in 1796. War department records show that when the regular army was reorganized in 1792, following the Revolutionary War, it was first officially designated the Legion" and was divided into four "sublegions." of which the 4th United States infantry was a part.

The idea of designating the United States army as the legion originated with General Knox, secretary of war under George Washington. The army was patterned after the Roman legion, the military organization under which Julius Caesar and his successors conquered as much of the world as was

The American "Legion" was commanded by General Anthony Wayne ("Mad Anthony") and was organized under his direction at Pittsburgh, Pa., GENERAL REPAIR WORK in May, 1792. President Washington instructed General Wayne "do not spare powder and lead, so that the men be made marksmen.' The Legion fought its only battle as a legion at Miami Rapids in the Kentucky-Ohio-Indian country August 20, 1794, engaging a force of hostile Indians,

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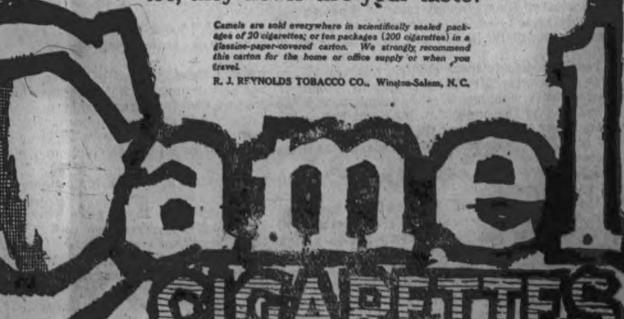
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GOV. COOLIDGE SPEAKS

Washington, June 29.-Declaring the

powers to point the way of American nominee for president, in his first campulga speech today, urged the preservation of Americanism as the first and highest endeavor of all citizens of the republic.

The candidate's first utterance of the campaign was heard by no audience today, being made for a phonographic record to be released on the Fourth of July and to be used throughout the campaign. A copy of the Senator's address was made public at his office and with it a speech made last week by Gov. Coolidge, of Massachusetts, the party's vice presidential nominee, for a similar purpose.

Senator Harding chose "Americanism" as his subject, while Gov. Coolidge spoke on "Law and Order."

America, Mr. Harding said, does not mean to hold aloof, chooses no isolation and shuns no duty, but, he continued, "we arrogate to ourselves the keeping of the American continent and every concept of our moral obligation." The presidential candidate added that "It is very practical to make sure our own house is in perfect order before we attempt the miracle of old world stabilization."

- In urging maintenance of law and order, Gov. Coolidge defined the need of America as a "broader, firmer, deeper faith in people, a faith that men desire to do right, that the government is founded upon a righteousness which will endure."

"The first flaming torch of Americanism," said Senator Harding, "was lighted in framing the Federal constitution in 1787. The Pilgrims signed their simple and majestic covenant a full century and a half before, and

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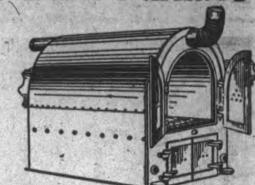
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TO THE DEMOCRATIC VOTERS OF NORTH CAROLINA:

I publish the above statement of leading citizens in all walks in life from Mecklenburg and Richmond counties showing the esteem in which Hon. Cameron Morrison, candidate for Governor is held by his home people. I have tried since I have been here to prevent any untruths from being circulated on any candidate. There went out from the untruths were all scattered at the same time, and I heard they were to be scattered, and immediately I received word from all over the East and elsewhere that they had been scattered. They were scattered far and wide for an unholy purpose. Besides these untruths that have been broadcast over the East another diabolical untruth has been scattered, which is that some of the supporters of Hon. Cameron Morrison had a cartoon of Mr. Gardner going to the polls between two negro women. I have investigated this matter thoroughly and denounce it as a base untruth. They have gone so far as to try to insinuate and state that Mr. Morrison has changed his personal views on woman suffrage. Democrat and stands on the platform of his next.

desire to state further that I have known the Hon. Cameron Morrison for thirty years. I desire to make a statement that is personal and I ask the indulgence of the public in doing this: My father was a brave Confederate soldier, was in Hoke's Division and was with Johnson's army when it surrendered at Greensboro, and commanded the Sharp Shooters in the defense of Fort Sumter in 1863. He served through the entire war, and was wounded several times, and I had six uncles of my name in the war.

I was on the Democratic executive committee of the State fro m1890 to 1901 and in the White Supremacy Legislature and voted and helped to save the East from negro domination, and know the great work Hon. Cameron Morrison did in redeeming the State. I have never scratched a Democratic ticket in my life, and have always voted and stood by the Democratic party, as my father did before me.

Before I volunteered to help my friend, Hon. Cameron Morrison, I knew his life work, record and character and knew it was without reproach. Knowing his heroic life

and his unselfish conduct in behalf of friends and even of foes, I was obsessed with the belief that he deserved this nomination and ought to be elected Governor of this great

I have been here nearly three months, working 17 hours a day, Sunday excepted, in his behalf and will be here until sunset July 3.

The West, as between Mr. Gardner and Mr. Morrison, has said in unmistakable language by their vote that they want Mr. Morrison for Governor of North Carolina. I call upon the East to ratify what the West has done, as it is the western turn for governorship, and vote for Mr. Morrison. I have tried to be conservative in my statements to the public. It was said by the opposition the night before the primary and numerous times before that they would win over Mr. Page and Mr. Morrison both in the rst primary. It was scattered over the State that they had won by ten thousand majority, then the word came three thousand, then the county was made by that honest careful F ection Board composed of both Democrats and Republicans, the chairman of which is Col. Wilson G. Lamb, a man of unimpeachable character, and showed that Mr. Morrison lead Mr. Gard-

Mr. Gardner has requested a second primary. I shall continue this fight on a high plane. I appeal to the supporters of Mr. Morrison to denounce the untruths, do it with forbearance and judgment.

I think the general public will bear me out in saying that the predictions that I have heretofore made have been correct, and I desire to state now that 75 per cent at least Pool of North Carolina will vote for Mr. Morrison. People of North Carolina wan ta campaign on a high plane, worthy of a great State. I appeal to the supporters of Mr. Morrison and Mr. Page, as there can be no victory a prediction, as I did before, that Mr. Morrison would lead in the first primary—that he will be the next Governor of North Carolina.

I call upon his followers over the State to quit their business and get into this fight, and be at the polls July 3, and see that this great Statesman and high-minded North Carolina is elected Governor of this great Commonwealth.

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Mr. J. H. Ayers, of Oak City, spent several hours in Greenville yesterday. tion.

Mr. W. O. Person, of Wilmington, spent a short while here yesterday.

in the city today, on business.

visiting his parents Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Dr. Joseph Dixon, Dr. S. Hassell, J.

short while in Greenville yesterday J. Turnage, H .B. Harris, P. T. An-

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Morse left today for Fuqua Springs where they will spend the month.

Mr. Hazel White, of Petersburg, is among the business visitors in Greenville today.

Messrs. J. J. Gentry, N. D. Young and W. L. Ferrell, of Winston, were in the city several hours Wednesday.

Messrs. O. J. Coffin and John A. Park, of Raleigh, are business visitors in Greenville today.

ents, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Shamhart, and W. P. Johnson. returned home yesterday.

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The following were the pall bearers: Active: Dr. R. L. Carr. A. M. Moseley, G. E. Harris, W. T. Phelps, Frank Wilson, N O. Warren, J. L. Hassell, Mr. N. D. Andrews, of Greensboro, is B. S. Warren, Chas. F. Forbes, Guy V

Honorary: W. J. Hardee, F. C. Mr. E. J. Shambart, of Cincinnati, is Harding, Albion Dunn, Roy Kittrell, L. Carper, W. B. Wilson, T. A. Person, W G. Tilghman, Adrion Savage, A. J. Mr. S. K. Scott, of Mebane, spent a Moore, T. J. Moore, J. E. Winslow, J. thony, E G. Flanagan, F. J. Forbes, H. L. Coward, G. B. W. Hadley, S. T. White, F. G. James, W E Hooker, T. E. Hooker, C. Washington, R. Williams, J. G. Moye, J. R. Moye, E. B. Ficklen, D S. Spain, C. A. Musselwhite, Jesse Speight, H A. White, L. W. Tucker, T. I. Moore, W. M. Moore, B. B. Sugg. C. T. Munford, C. L Porter, J L. Wooten, R. J. Cobb, M. L. Turnage, J. J. Jenkins, J L. Starkey.

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Score 6 to 0.

the Greenville ball club thought it had and decidedly uninteresting in the latlost on the way to Pinetops Tuesday ter part of the game as the locals gainmorning showed again at the William- ed that which the visitors found it imston base ball park yesterday evening possible to vie with throughout the reand resulted in Williamston staging mainder of the game. The Scotland the first shutout game against Green- Neck-Hobgood club hit freely, and ville of the entire season by the score while many of the hits were scattered, of 6 to 0. The contest without a doubt most of them however were well placwas one of the finest exhibitions staged ed and productive of scores. The game on the Williamston diamond this sea- was featured by a number of good son for both clubs played fast, plays by both clubs, but the visitors snappy ball and contested each inning were unable to hit when hits meant in an assuring, satisfying way.

ting rally in the fifth and seventh in- in early stages. nings succeeding in placing five of the six runners across the rubber. The WASHINGTON DEFEATS first run was made in the fourth inning, and after that time the game con-

headway than it already had.

the advantage of Wilkins in good sup-same feat. The game was decidedly port in the field and luck at the bat, one of the greatest slugging matches

seriously threatened, but Carroll gained a direct advantage through timely work of the willow. Hits were bunched when they meant runs, and for that reason Williamston found the visitors rather easy prey during the entire

Clark, a recent acquisition of the Williamston club, captured the batting record of the day as he landed the sphere for a home run in the fifth frame with no men on bases. The only two base hit of the game was made by Massey, of the Greenville club, however, failed to get any farther than the second sack in that inning because the necessary hit on a score couldn't be gotten at the time. Both clubs were not able to hit at will, for the pitchers tightened up when his were desired and pitched effectively until the sides were

Greenville will play the second game of the series with Wifliamston at the Williamston _____000 130 200-6 6 3 fair grounds in this city today, and it Batteries: Wilkins, Wrenn; Carroll. is expected that the contest will be of Carson. followed relentlessly by hard luck for roll 0; by Wilkins 2. Hit by pitchersix. This fact no doubt will engen- Johnson, McNeil, Carson. Left on der renewed spirit and cause the boys bases-Greenville 8; Williamston 4. to battle more determinedly than ever Stolen bases-E. Johnson, Neil, Mcfor another victory. The contest, how. Neil. Umpire-Reed. Attendance 600. ever, will be tense and interesting in Time of game 1:45. every frame, and it is confidentially believed that Greenville will win, that

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Tarboro	12 7	.632
Scotland Neck	12 8	.600
Williamston	12 8	600
Greenville	10 10	.500
Washington	9 10	.471
Pine Tons	5 15	250

SCOTLAND NECK BEATS PINETOPS AGGREGATION

Scotland Neck, June 30 .- The Scotland Neck-Hobgood aggregation defeated Pine Tops here this evening by the That old streak of bad luck which score of 11 to 4. The contest was slow runs and as a result were unable to The home club staged a heavy bat- overcome the lead gained by the locals

TARBORO AGGREGATION

tinued in a tense way until the heavy Washington, June 30.-Washington batting rally in the fifth frame decided completely walked over the strong Tarthe game in the home club's favor. boro aggregation here this evening by Greenville several times sent runners the score of 14 to 7, in a game featured around to the third corner, but they got by unusually heavy hitting and fast no farther, for hits were scattered so fielding by both clubs. The game was unfavorably that getting a man home interesting despite the large score. Nor proved an impossibility throughout the both clubs used the willow freely and were forced to change pitchers in the Wilkins, for the visitors, pitched an-middle of the game to prevent a comother splendid game, no doubt would plete slaughter. This was true of the have come out victorious if he had re-visitors particularly, for the locals hit ceived proper support. Seven errors, hard at every opportunity and succeedhowever, by his teammates at critical ed in bunching their hits so effectively stages of the game proved costly in that scoring proved to be an easy job, deed, and after the fifth frame Wil Champion, the first mound artist for liamston had gained such a lead it the visiting club, was hit hard in the would have taken a case of the best beginning of the contest, while Luellen kind of luck to pull the visitors out of fared little better. Clark and Manly the hole in which they unintentionally did the pitching for the locals, and slipped. Wilkins pitched effectively and while both were hit pretty freely, they cheerfully, however, and accepted every kept a greater part of the hits well possible chance to prevent the oppos- scattered and settled down to hard ing team from gaining any greater work at critical stages. Two Washington players hit for a home run each Carroll, for Williamston, pitched a during the game, while one of the visitsmooth, even game, and while he had ors succeeded in accomplishing the he failed to show up in any better form staged on the diamond, this season than the visiting sicher. Both pitch- but it places Washington one notch ed hard when the home plate was nearer the top in the standing of clubs.

WHERE THEY PLAY

Wednesday, June 0th. Greenville at Williamston. Pinetops at Scotland Neck,

Tarboro at Washington, Thursday, July 1st. Williamston at Greenville. Pinetops at Scotland Neck. Washington at Tarboro.

Friday, July 2nd. Washington at Scotland Neck. Pinetops at Greenville. Tarboro at Williamston. Saturday, July 3rd.

Scotland Neck at Tarbore, Greenville at Pinetops. Williamston at Washington,

after the game is over.

Score by innings: Greenville_____000 000 000-0 5

an entirely different character from | Summary-Two base hits, Massey, that yesterday. The locals have been Home run, Clark. Struck out by Carthe past several days, and have only By Wilkins, McNell. Errors, Stringsucceeded in winning one game out of field (3), Barnes (3), Wilkins, E.

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