

Horse, Mule and Bull ROPING AND RIDING

WILL BE WITNESSED IN FRONT OF THE GRAND STAND AT
Fair Grounds, Williamston, N. C.
Friday, August 26th, 2:00 P. M.

The purse of \$25.00 given to owner of animal we do not ride with
HALTER, SADDLE AND SPURS.

The following are the names of men who are going to take their
animals down and have them tested as to whether they get a purse
or not. Their names are respectively:

W. S. Rhodes—Bull	Approx. Wt. 1,400	L. L. Taylor—Mule, "Jake"	Approx. Wt. 900
J. S. Ayers—Bull	1,000	Oscar Jones—Mule, "S. F."	900
Savannah—Bull, (owner unknown)	1,100	N. F. Brown—Mule, "Alice"	1,000

BRING THAT BUCKER OF YOURS AND GET A PURSE

SPECIAL FEATURE: Bulls will be let loose in baseball diamond,
lassoed, saddled and rode.

One 300 pound pony given to first boy, fifteen years old and under,
who harnesses and carts him. Note: The parents of any boy who tries
to harness this pony must be present and say O. K. to the judges.

Admission: Adults, \$1.00; Children, 50c. Admission cheerfully re-
funded if judges say it is not worth the price.

Judges

J. G. STATON	DR. W. E. WARREN	W. S. RHODES	H. S. JOHNSON
DR. JNO. D. BIGGS	DR. JNO. F. THIGPEN	W. E. DAVIS	F. L. HAISLIP
LESLIE FOWDEN	ELBERT S. PEEL	T. B. SLADE, JR.	P. L. SALSBUARY
	W. E. HAISLIP		

Especially We Recommend Grand Stand Seats for Personal Safety

C. Lance Everett and G. Robert Roebuck
(ROPEERS AND RIDER.)

COME — AND — TELL — YOUR — FRIENDS

TREASURE TROVE IN LONDON

Chance Discovery Has Led Antiquarians to Believe They Are on
Edge of Rare Find.

A chance discovery of a piece of blue enamel, curiously marked, by H. S. Gordon, a London mining engineer, has turned a vacant plot, where garden truck was grown, into a treasure trove. Today diggers are busy digging and sifting every bit of the earth, believing that it is on the edge of an old Roman cemetery, used centuries ago.

Digging into one part of it the men say they can trace London's history by strata to thousands of years ago. It is estimated that London's level increased at the rate of one foot a century. Things appear to have been thrown into the place, which must have been a queer pit, as though it had been a place for refuse. Its rare treasures are mostly broken bits of jewelry, china, glassware, etc. One exquisitely carved ornament of pure gold, evidently part of a golden collar was found, and is estimated to have been made between 400 and 500 B. C.

Some of the most interesting objects are broken pipes, a whole series ascending through nearly four feet of soil, illustrating the pipe's evolution from the days of Queen Elizabeth.

Swatting the Fly.

"Have you stopped swatting the fly?" asked Charles H. Taylor of the Boston Globe, who was here attending a meeting of the international arbitration board, an organization that settles disputes between printers and publishers. He was not addressing this question to the board, but simply making an observation as a swarm of flies rose from the street.

"I know that a year or two ago when I was here you were advising everybody to swat the flies, and the result was that you had comparative freedom from these pests. Now I notice that they have increased. In Boston we have repeated the fly swatting instructions until we are rid of flies. This is another case where eternal vigilance is required, but it produces results. I find flies in some of your restaurants and soda places, which, of course, Indianapolis will not long tolerate.—Indianapolis News.

Land and Water Ship.

The hippopotamus is now rivaled by an amphibious tank that travels equally well by land and water. It is a tank only in the sense that it originated in the fighting tanks of the war, for it is, as a matter of fact, a passenger vehicle. When ashore, it travels on endless tread wheels, and looks like a motorbus; when afloat, it is propelled and acts like a launch. It is the invention of a Frenchman, and was recently tested, carrying six passengers, in Marseilles, the great Mediterranean port. The French got around the difficulty of giving it an appropriate appellation by calling it a land and water ship.—Popular Me-

Character and Credit

Money can buy almost anything, but it cannot buy character.

It does not follow, however, that absence of money is evidence of the possession of character, for it takes character to save and keep money.

This fact is so well recognized, that a man entering business with a small capital accumulated through years of saving is considered a better credit risk than a man with a much larger capital whose money came through inheritance.

It pays anyone desiring credit to have a savings account.

The possession of such an account is evidence to his bankers that the habit of saving money has been learned.

Credit is seldom refused where credit is deserved, and the surest way to deserve credit is to have evidence that you are thrifty and can save money.

The only Bank in Martin County whose checks are accepted by the Federal Reserve Bank.

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