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FAIR OF THE CAROLINAS. THIRD DAY. Large Crowds on the Grounds.

speech of Mr. Dudley W. Adams-Presentation of the Cadets of the C.

these, added to those who came in Belle the silver cup. from the country, caused large crowds

lic square to the Fair grounds; and and the mile in 2:33. the trains on the C. C. & A. Railroad ran every ten minutes from the de- The next race was a trotting race, pot. Both of these means of convey- best three in five, for which the fol- seconds. ance carried large loads nearly every lowing entries were made: Gosben trip during the forenoon, & by 12 m. Maid, Spotted Tail, Circassian, Malan immense crowd had gathered on sey. Goshen Maid got the pole, the grounds. Among the crowd was Circassian, 2nd; Malsey, 8rd; Spotted a large number of the members of Tail, 4th. After a good deal of scorthe Legislature-a quorum of both ing, the horses got a start; Goshen Houses being present. Some of the Maid come up to the pole first, about most distinguished members of that half a length ahead of Spotted Tail, body were here.

The visitors addressed themselves sian 4th. to the task of going through the dif-There are new no articles, we believe, heat in 2:31. which deserve especial attention, excepting two beautiful fancy paintings. Goshen Maid inside track; Spotted This half a mile he walked in seven sure in recommending Dr. Moses to all by Miss Am in Bede Jones, of Rock Tail, 2nd; Molsey, 3rd; Circassian, minutes. He turned again at the persons who are afflicted with stammerone enters, a handsome landscape out a long distance ahead, winning large and interested crowd watched picture, of which we have hitherto failed to speak especially. This deitely beautiful.

Several new articles have been added to muchinery hall. We note hawk, which was put on exhibition 3rd. by Col. Wm. Johnston. How the Colonel became possessed of it, we gagement when it looked so much | Spotted Tail. like he was going to weed out "the whole United States army.

possible for even those nearest the and Malsey. stand to hear what the speaker said. He took strong grounds in favor of the Grange movement, and spoke of brorses came upon the track a little the good it had already accomplish after sundown, and started in the ed in the Northwest. He was in fa- last heat. In this heat Malsey had ver of doing away with "middle men," the pole, and came out winner of and farmers buying their goods di- the heat and race; time, 2:511. rect from the manufactories. He This closed the race. The judges people. The speech was short, but money, \$25. it was clear and practical, full of

Marshal, who, after the conclusion races the crowd dispersed. of the address, announced that the presentation of the Cadets of the Carolina Military Institute, to the officers of the Society, would take place immediately in front of the Grand Stand. Thither the crowd repaired, and the Cadets, under the command of Prof. Lynes, were marched up in front of a stand which had been prepared within the enclosure and in front of the Grand Stand .-Col. Thomas made the speech of presentation, in a few chaste and elegant words. He was replied to in no less beautiful a manner by Gen. Young, and the ceremonies closed.

At the conclusion of this, General Young announced that, Gen. Wade Hampton having been deterred by known in a few days. sickness in his famile, from fulfilling his engagement here, Col. J. P. Thomas would fill his place. That gentleman was then introduced. His speech was a short one, but it was listened to by the vast assemblage with the closest attention. Colonel Thomas did er dit to himself and the occasion, by this speech & many r'mark m'de conce'ni'g its e'cellency. We cannot here attempt anything like a synopsis of the speech, but will only say that it was entirely suitable to the occasion and abounded in sound wisdom and good ad-

At the conclusion of this speech the at the close of the second half mile, races were announced. The first Hinton was still ahead, making this was a running race, mile dash, behalf mile in a second less than the tween three year old colts. The following entries were made:
Bird Catcher, by Mills, of Rutherford; Lady Washington, by Jones, of Brooklyn; Baltimore Belle, by W.
H. Trezevant; Fanny Barton, by Da-

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videon Alexander, of Meeklenburg; Inigo, by Col. Frank Cox, of Green-

standing this, the trains all came ahead of Baltimore Belle. The La- cided no race. in heavily laden with visitors, and dy took the first money, and the

TROTTING RACE. in the streets and about the different | Huntress trotted a mile heat against time. The specified time was 2:35. Licensed vehicles run from the pub- She made the first half mile in 1:15

SECOND RACE. Malsey came in third, and Circas-

ferent departments, and witnessing Huntress made a second heat of a whip in his hand. He started off the various articles on exhibition. mile against time. She made this briskly and maintained his gait for

SECOND HEAT.

Hill, S. C. There is also in the art 4th. The horses got pretty nearly end of this half mile, and resumed ing. He has made a very radical cure gallery, on the right hand side as an even start, and Spotted Tail came his journey, walking forward. A failed to speak especially. This de- to the pole not quite half a length pole at the conclusion of his tenth partment is well filled and is exquis- ahead of Malsey, and Circassian was trip in 502 minutes from the time he nowhere in the race. THIRD HEAT.

Spotted Tail went to the pole; Goparticularly a guano distributor from shen Maid, 2nd; Malsey, 3rd. Cirthe manufactory of Gower, Cox and cassian retired from the track at the Markley, of Greenville. It attracted conclusion of the second neat. In a great deal of attention from the this heat the Maid was successful, farmers. The most barbarous thing making the heat in 2:411. Malsey on exhibition is Capt. Jack's toma- came in second, and Spotted Tail Maj. T. G. Bacon, of South Carolina

Goshen Maid, inside; Malsey, 2nd; need not stop here to explain; suf- Spotted Tail, 3rd. Malsey won this fice it to say it is the tomahawk used heat in 2.87%, and Goshen Maid came by the great warrior in the little en- in almost half a length ahead of of the Fair.

Malsey at the pole. Goshen Maid, At 123 P. M. the address by Hon. 2nd; Spotted Tail, 3rd. The horses Dudley W. Adams, of Iowa, Master got a good start; and Malsey won of the National Grange of the Pat- the heat, time 2:403. The race now rons of Husbandry, took place in the stood: Goshen Maid, 2 heets; Malsey, middle of Floral Hall. The hall was 2, and Spotted Tail, 1. Another race densely packed with people, and as was necessary to a decision, and they continually moved about, talk. Spotted Tail retiring from the track, ing and laughing, it was almost im- the race was between Goshen Maid

> SIXTH HEAT. After waiting a long time, the

spoke, too, of transportation and its declared that Malsey was the winner expensiveness, and said it was the and that he was entitled to the first work of the Grange to break down money, \$100. Goshen Maid second all monopolies which oppress the best, and entitled to the second

The races were watched from the thought and well delivered. A num- beginning almost to the close by a ber of Grangers had formed in pro- large crowd of interested spectators. cession, and, with regalias on, march- The trotting, generally, was fine, and ed to the Fair Grounds to hear this the races sometimes of the most exciting possible character. Goshen Mr. Adams was introduced to the Maid did some particularly pretty audience by Gen. J. A. Young, Chief trotting. At the conclusion of the

FOURTH DAY.

RACES, &C.

The fourth day of the Fair of the to extinguish the flames. Carolinas opened beautifully, and the morning was almost as pleasant as it was beautiful. The crowd on the Fair Grounds was not so large as it was the day previous, but still quite a good crowd was in attendance. The first event was the plowing match on the Grounds. Quite a number of entries were made for the match, which afforded a good deal of interest. The result will be made

THE TEST OF THE COTTON GINS was an interesting feature of the was broken before the trial commenced, but there were four others in the hall which were tested. All were given the same amount of cotton, and the tests of their capabilities were watched with interest by a number of persons.

THE RACES.

At about 2 o'clock the races began. The first was a running race of a mile and a half dash. Entries : Lady Washington, Jim Hinton, Baltimore Belle. In the choice of positions, At the conclusion of Col. Thomas' Belle. In the choice of positions, speech, Hon. N. W. Woodfin, of Jim Hinton got the pole; Lady Buncombe, was called out. He made Washington 2nd and Baltimore Belle a Grange speech lasting over half an | 8rd. At the close of the first half mile Jim Hinton passed the pole shead of the others; time 59 seconds;

SWEEPSTAKES RACE.

The next race was a sweepstakes race of a single dash half mile, for In the choice of positions, Lady which the following entries were Washington, got the inside track; made: Unknown, Lost Cause and Inigo, 2nd; Fanny Barton, 3rd; Bal- Little Sam. About the conclusion timore Belle, 4th, and Bird Catcher of the first quarter, Little Sam, who o'clock. is blind, ran into the fence, knocking Band and Marshals will move to The horses did not come up in down several rails and falling heavily the Grounds at 10 A. M. proper positions, and were called to the ground. His, rider, a small colored boy, fell over his head as M. riders did not heed the call, however, he struck the ground and rolled over Auction Sales during the day from m. I., &c., &c.

and went on around. The judges four times. Neither the horse or decided that it was no heat, and confider received any material injury, sequently bets are off. The race was much to the surprise of the draw articles during the day on ily enough. Heavy black clouds then run over, the horses taking their crowd which was considerably ex- surrender of their receipts. overcast the skies, and the piercing former positions. They had a good cited over the mishap. When the Admission 50 cents, and children southwest wind rendered the morn- send off this time, and Lady Wash- other horses reached the stand they half price, except to exhibitors who ing anything but pleasant. Notwith- ington came out about half a length were stopped by the Judges, who de- will be admitted free on showing

SECOND HEAT.

Little Sam was taken from the track after the accident, and the race was run between Unknown and Lost Cause. Unknown had the pole, and the horses had almost a perfectly even start as they passed the stand.

O'HABA, THE PEDESTRIAN.

next came upon the track. He ex- the following certificates: plained in a few remarks, before five miles, including a half mile speech, and I am fully satisfied be can of it backwards, inside of 60 min-utes. He was dressed in knee pants, with white stockings, and wore nothwith white stockings, and wore nothing on his body save a flannel shirt. He wore a velvet cap, shoes of me-While these horses were resting, dium weight, and carried a small the first half mile, when he wheeled and walked half a mile backwards. started, This beat Weston's time in Raleigh by about 8 or 9 minutes.

> The next thing in order was a MATCH QUARTER RUNNING RACE between Grey Eagle, owned by Rutledge, of Kentucky, and Granger, formerly Frank Hampton, owned by Grey Eagle won the race in 261 seconds, running out about half a

> length ahead of Granger.
> With this race ended the racing of the day and with it the fourth day

> The programme for the Fair today will be seen elsewhere in the OBSERVER this morning.

MOZART MUSICAL SOCIETY.-The Concert that was to have been given at the Charlotte Institute Thursday night, was postponed by reason of the sudden illness of its Musical Director, Prof. R. S. Phifer. The indications were that there would have been a large crowd to attend the entertainment. Prof. Phifer was better yesterday, and it is hoped he will have recovered sufficiently by next week to give the Concert.

Fire.-The fire alarm was sounded vesterday morning just before sunrise, upon the discovery of a fire in an unoccupied room on the second floor of the second Spring's Building, on Trade street. It was put out in five minutes by the firemen and citizens who came promptly to the rescue. The cause of the fire is unknown. Damage light; not exceeding \$150. The room in which the fire was discovered adjoins Gen'l D. H. Hill's editorial chamber. His office was sadly disarranged and ADDITIONS TO THE EXHIBITION. -THE some of his papers and books drenched by the water that was thrown in

Miller's Hall Last Night.-We learn that the Dramatic Association was greeted at Miller's Hall last evening with quite an appreciative PORTABLE ENGINES, audience, and that the performance passed off to the credit of all concerned. The Association has won many fresh laurels this week.

By special request of many of our citizens who have been unable to day's exhibition. One of the gins witness their performances, the Troupe will repeat to-night the grand old English Comedy of "Still Waters Run Deep," and some other amusing farces, &c.

We bespeak for them the patronage of the public, as their entertainment will be highly interesting and in no way objectionable to the most fastidious.

THE HOP LAST NIGHT. - The hop given last night at the Central Hotel, under the auspices of the Charlotte Dance Club, was a brilliant success. Much of Charlotte's "beauty and chivalry had gathered there, and this was added to by representa

PAIR OF THE CAROLINAS.

Programme For Saturday, Nov. 29

LAST DAY.

Gates will be open as usual at S}

their receipts.

Jos. GRAHAM, JAS. H. ORR. T. W. DEWEY, Executive Committee.

Stammering Cured .- Dr. N. A. Moses at the Central Hotel, offers his services to Lost Cause won the dash in 571 those afflicted with stammering and guarantees a complete cure. He will remain in Charlotte until the 15th of December. See

This is to certify that Dr. N. A. Moses starting, that he proposed to walk has relieved me of an impediment in my W. S. WILSON,

Walkerville, Union county, N. C. We fully endorse the above. T- B. TURNER, W. H. H. GREGORY, W. J. BLACK, W. H. H. HOUSTON, J. J. C. STEELE.

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. I1, 1873. This is to certify that I take great pleain me, as all my friends can testify, and

EDWARD F. PRECUD. We fully endorse the above. C. W. LAMBETH, ALFRED WILLIAMS.

Religious .- Rev. J. B. Hands, pastor of St. Peter's (Catholic) Church, will return to the city this evening, after a protracted absence, and will preach in his church to-

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had its source in the North. Old and reliable banks and banking houses have been swept away and buried by the rushing tide. Sayings institutions where the industrious and the frugal had deposited the hard-earned surplus of their toil to create a fund for the support of declining years, or to constitute a legacy for loved ones, have been swept away: the fond anticipations of a life, the bright hopes which sustained and cheered, have all been overwhelmed by the pitiless storm. In short, every industry and enterprise, every monetary institution of the land has felt the destroying, blighting influence of this terrible upheaval.

It is a note-worthy fact, and one that deserves the serious and sober consideration of every thoughtful mind, that throughout this wonderful crisis no life insurance company has been submerged by this tide of misery and destruction. On the contrary, these institutions stand as firm and steadfast throughout the land to-day as though there had been no monetary convulsion in Wall street. Indeed, there has been no period in their history which would seem to illustrate so perfectly the statement so long made, "that of all financial institutions a well conducted life insurance com-

And surely there has been no period within the history of these institutions which so forcibly demonstrates the great truth, which for years has been impressed upon the people, that there is no stability in human fortunes; that the provision which we may have invested in "stocks and bonds," or in any other species of securities, are liable at any moment to be engulfed in the troubled waters of adversity, and that when we feel most secure in our expectations of leaving behind us a sure support for those who are nearest and dearest to us, the accumulations of a lifetime may be dissipated like the mists of morn-

Thousands who a few months since possessed wealth and competence, are to-day sunk in the depths of poverty. When so licited to insure their lives, they laughed to scorn the idea that their families would ever need such provision. And now they are either too poor to insure at all, or if they do so, it is at a largely increased rate, by reason of their advance in age.

And now, friends, do you need stronger arguments to induce you to provide a sure inheritance for those whom you must one day leave behind you? Surely not! We deem it not inappropriate here to

advert to the fact that since the war a number of life insurance companies have been perfected and organized in the South, which, for lack of confidence, would now have been perfected and organized in the South which, for lack of confidence, would now have enlarged their sphere of usefulness—saving millions for investment in our down-trodden South, where capital is so much needed. Strange as it may appear, yet the fact exists, that the people of the South have shown too little faith in 10.58 their own institutions. Yet, there is offered to their patronage as strong a company for its age as any in the land—and in many respects stronger. With a paid in capital of \$150,000.00, it has under its charter a deposit of \$100,000 00 with the Comptroller-General of the State of Georgia; \$50,000 00 in like manner, in South Carolina, and a reserve of capital of \$350,000 00, ma, and a reserve of capital of \$350,000 00, 10.48 "
which can be legally called in at any time 11.88 ... M. when it may be needed.

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W. B. JOHNSTON, President.

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Change of Schedule. CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA & AU-GUSTA RAILROAD.

COLUMBIA, Oct. 9th, 1878 ON and after Sunday, the 13th inst., the following passenger schedule will take effect on the Charlotte, Columbia & Au-

gusta Railroad : NO. 1 DOWN DAY PARCENOUS TRAIN Leave Charlotte for Augusta,

Arrive in Augusta, NO. & UP DAY PASSENGER TRAIN, Leave Augusta Arrive in Charlotte, NO. 8 DOWN NIGHT PARKENGER TRAIN.

Arrive in Auguste, NO. 4 UP NIGHT PASSENGES TRAIN. Leave Augusta, Arrive in Charlotte, JAS. ANDERSON, Gen'l. Spp't

Leave Charlotte,

E. R. DORSEY, Gen'l. Ticket Agt. oct 10-tf] Time Table Western N. C. B. R.

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Newton, Hickory Tavern, fcard, Morganton, Bridgewater, Marion, Old Fort, GOING BAST, Leave. Arrive.

Old Fort, Marion, Bridgewater, Morganton, Icard, lickory Tavern. Newton, Catawba Station, Statesville, Third Creek

Trains Pass Morganton at 9.08 A, Going West, Breakfast at Hickor 79.9 a.m.; Going East, Dinner at Statesville 1.42 m.; ang 24

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