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CHTY CAROLINA PARK -ad yr

See advertisement of special train ever C, C & A R R on Sunday morning. Great reauction in the fare. To an elegan

Day before yesterday, 500 bales of cotton were mayed from this city by the North

The Cadets of the Carolina Military Institute are all wearing crape upon their arms for their late companion, Joseph, Knoblach. The number of 'faikers" who have infest ed the city for the past week, recall the days of the Fair of the Carolinas; some of them are yillainous looking fellows too.

Charlotte is an unlucky town for Harry Watkins; he lost \$600 here during Centennial week, and we do not know how much this week, though certainly a good deal. He will probably fight shy of this burg in fu-

Church Services.

Services were held in the Second Presbyterian Church last evening, when a very impressive sermon was preached by Rey J B Mack. There will be services again to-day at 11 o'clock A. M., and at 7 P. M. Tomorrow the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered after the morning ser-

Notwithstanding these are race times, there is remarkably little violation of law, and the courts are all very dull. There was no session of the police court, yesterday morning, and only one of the Magistrates had a criminal case. John Redd, colored, was before Justice Davidson for assault and battery upon Turner Henderson, and was fined 50 cents and costs.

A horse belonging to Mr R C McCrakin, took fright while standing at the Air Line Depot day before yesterday morning, and ran with all his might up Trade street. Turning into Dryon, he ran down to Wadsaccord. There was hardly a vestige of the wagon left when the horse got through.

The Opera House Last Night.

Last night the Watkins troupe played the burlesque on the play called "Pocahontas," which met with such favor throughout the United States a few years ago. As a burlesthe Company, but the miserable doggerel in characters introduced at the wrong time, roar after roar of laughter announced the approval of the audience.

We experienced pleasure in weeting in journals in the State. Mr Best is on a canvassing tour, and will to-day call upon our citizens with a view of inducing them to subscribe for the paper.

We are pained to announce that at the time this is written, just before going to press, A. H. Martin, Esq., is sinking rapidly. He is very weak, and it is doubtful if he lives Dr L W Battle has returned from a visit

to his old home in Alabama.

The Need of Manufactories.

It is a great pity that Charlotte has no cotton manufactories and so few of other kinds. The place is most eligibly situated for these, aron a scale affording remunerative employment to large numbers of laborers. The country around the city offers the finest inducements for dairy, horticultural and agricultural husbandry, where intelligent and enterprising capitalists might invest and provide the means of livelihood for numbers of unemployed poor, as well as fill their own coffers. Development of resources and judicious, thoughtful and pensistent application of capital are crying needs of the times, Class jealousies and envies, or crimination and recrimination, ad infinitum, can not, in any manner, meet the exigency, and we Thope to see the fine when we shall have no more of these:

The Charlotte Races.

Quite a delegation of our most prominent citizens left here this morning to attend the Charlotte races. A goodly number of Charlotteonians visited our Fair, and now the people of Salisbury return the compliment. This is a steahould to the bone sence forth the deabetter feeling and classic or maunion between the citizens of Charlotte and Salisbury.—Salisbury Watchman.

We were much gratified to see so many of the people of Salisbury here on Thursday, and, with the Watchman, hope to see hereafter a better feeling between the people of the two places. This exchange of visits referred to above, and the courtesies which have passed between the two places incidental to them, have gone far to remove the previously runduring the races and had not the favorite in the third, the hurdle race. I prejudice which has existed to some extent won first money. Entries abd-el Koree, Tho races on Carolina Park have been rethe good feeling may be maintained, and that all petty jealousies may soon be buried out of sight.

inst. The company has been here twice, was no chance to get, the inside from be several of the streets, the observed of a large and has established itself firmly in the hind, skillfully pulled him around as soon number of persons, and stopped at one or man himself is a very excellent actor, and the three quarter pole was reached, had evolutions. We can only say what we have his wife, whe is called "The Pearl of Song." lapped both Trigg and Century outside, and often said in mentioning the public appear-

An Unpleasant Day and a Heavy Track -Good Racing Nevertheless-Abd-et Koree Wins a Purse. The Baces to be Continued To-Day: dieli Well, Por serve for rough I

Yesterday was a very disagreeable day on Carolina Park. While little rain fell, the air was damp and the wind cold, and the unpleasant day kept many away who would otherwise have attended. However, there were as many out as were expected, and the crowd, though not as large as on Thursday, was much larger than on Wednesday and much more enthusiastic. The rain of Thursday night, hough very light, had served to render the track pretty heavy, and though there was no game of base ball to delay the racing, still the horses were kept off the track until after 1 o'clock, in the hope that it would dry off somewhat, notwithstanding the races had been advertised to begin at 12 o'clock, they really did not commence until nearly 2. By this time the condition of the course had improved somewhat, and the preliminary exercise, showed that the animals would not be very greatly impeded in their progress.

Finally after a good deal of impatience on the parts of both the spectators and the horses, the

FIRST RAQE

commenced. This was a 15 mile dash, for \$125; \$25 to second horse. Entries: Hartland, Jack Trigg, Idalia, Springlet and Libby L. The second and last named were drawn. The others got their positions as follows: Idalia first, Hartland second, Springlet third. When the horses passed the judges' stand on the first quarter, Hartland was fairly ahead, but at the end of the first half Springlet had worked up on him, and before the home stretch was reached had pulled around and got in the lead. Hartland had long since given up, and finally came in six or eighth lengths benind. Time 2.13.

SECOND RACE.

Charlotte Hotel Stake-half mile heats. for \$150, \$50 to second horse. Entries: worth's livery stable, ran into the front Mollie Darling, Charlie Cheatham, Joe door, and clear through, out at the back. Nannie, John Payne, Miss Muggins, Van-He continued his race clear to the Baptist | dal. Jr., Thos O'seil and Ned Buntlin Church, and finally hauled up of his own (drawn). Joe Nannie got the pole, Vandal second, Muggins third, Cheatham fourth, O'Neil fifth, John Payne sixth and Mollie Darling on the outside. With so many horses in a narrow track, as might have been expected there was great difficulty in getting a start. Several false starts were made and two or three of the animals were done no good by these; in one of them que it was a success, and was well acted by Thos O'Neil was uncontrollable and ran the whole distance of the track. After four or which the play is written, and the facetious five ineffectual attempts, the drum was tapped to a very incifferent start, and the horses, spoiled the effect. In the farce which con- all huddled together, dashed off, each being cluded the night's performances. Rose and called upon by the spur to take the inside. Harry Watkins did themselves credit, and So close did they get that one of them ran against Joe Nannie and knocked him down, which, without hurting him, of course did the work for him for this heat. The others without being interfered with by the mishap, went on the race, Mollie Darling holding the lead our office, last night, R W Best, Esq., the which she had gotten when Joe Nannie city editor of the Raleigh Sentinel, and a was left. The leader was sorely pressed by mentleman who is doing much toward mak- the Muggins mare which came up alongside ing the Sentinel one of the most popular her, and gained enough in the half mile to get out so little behind that many were in doubt as to which was ahead. Thos O'Neil came in third, close behind Miss Muggins.

Time 57. SECOND HEAT-At the start, Mollie Darling led out beautifully, but on the quarter O'Neil worked around and got even. The two ran so for some distance, but the whip was applied to O'Neil with such effect as to propel him shead and he ran in about half a neck ahead of Mollic Darling, while Vandal, Jr., came up third. Time 502. John Payne was the favorite in this race, but he was sulky and quit on the first quarter.

No amount of spurring could warm him up to his work, and he came in far behind. THIRD HEAT-Mollie Darling and Thos O'Neil having won a heat each, had the field to themselves in this heat, the other horses going off after the second. In this heat Mollie Darling came out shead, but there was much excitement on the grounds, owing to the fact that, after the drum had been tapped for the start by one of the judges, the gong was sounded by another, causing both the horses to be pulled up, and afterwards to be let out and continue the race. There was a great deal of dissatisfaction, and the judges, after canvassing the matter decided it no heat. While this course pleased one party it highly displeased the other, and it was only when the next heat had been run that all parties became

In the heat to decide, properly speaking the third, Mollie Darling shot far ahead at the start, and the indications were that O'Neil would be distanced. He had no idea, however, of allowing this to be the case, and before the first quarter was ended began to close up the gap. He gained very perceptibly on the leader, but she was too far ahead for him, and ran out first by a length and a cursed. half. Time 581.

Introduce THIRD BACE, There Consolation Purse, \$150, \$50 to secon horse, one mile dash, for horses that had were in the order in which their names are ated Press. fore the first turn was reached, and ere the The Cadet Drill. The Cadet Drill. The New York Comedy Company.

On Thursday night, by having to make up
The advance agent of this company, othfor him. Presently, however, he began to crwise the Wildman Troupe, arrived in this close in. and at the end of the first half during the day, we forgot to notice the mile, was close upon their heels. Just be parade of the cadets of the Carolina Military bills that the company will appear at the company will appear at the Charlette Opera House on Friday and Satury and came in an acc of falling, but his under the corps, which paraded through

shout after shout went up from the citizens cared for.

who were present. Hats were thrown in the air, and there was every demonstration of rejoicing. One of the causes which had contributed to Abd el's previous defeats, was the heavy weight which he carried. Yesterday he was ridden by a mere child, Charlie Brown, who not only did not weight him down, but managed him with alithe expertness of an experienced jockey. His riding when the horse stumbled, was pro-nounced the best that has been done on the field and Asd el's running was the best that was done yesterday. It was found at the conclusion of this

die rece, and this was postponed until today, when it will be a great attraction on The judges yesterday were A H Boyden, Esq., Dr Jo Graham, Col T G Bacon,-Timers Jas H Orr Jos Cotton Starters-

race, that the track was too wet for the hur-

The Programme for To-Day. FIRST RACE. HAIP MILE BEATS.

Wm Diffendal, Thus Grier

Dick, dam Mary Fairls.

Mr Wilson's b c Jack Trigg, 3y, by Lightning, dam Sallie Morgan. Burch & Walker's c h Joe Manny, 5y, by Jack Malone, dam Flora. J & S Parris' b f Rhiza Hyatt, dv, by Bay

> SECOND RACE. MILE DASH.

L A Hitchcock's br f Lutitis H., 4y, by Second Boone, dam Meanness. W R Bahcock's ch h Egypt, 4y, by Planet,

dam Lady Berry. Barton & Medinger's b c Ascot, 3y, by Enquirer, dam Hinda, 11J. H Barny's br g Eutaw, 4y, by Flatcatcher, dam by Monarch.

THIRD BACE. HUBDLE RACE-One and a half mile dash over . 6 hurdles, 3 feet 6 inches high, 20 pounds over regular weight. J & S Farris' blk m, Grey Stocking, aged-

by Doctor Lindsay, dam by Monte. J & S Farris' b m Eliza Hyatt, 4v, by Bay Dick, dam Mary Farris. L A Hitchcock, ch f Busy Bee, 4y old

by War Dance,dam Louisa Spillman. Barton & Medinger's br c Charlie Cheat ham, 3y, by Lynchburg, dam by Light-

One quarter mile dash. The entries were trusted of the road's employees. not made up last night.

Races will begin to-day at 12 M. This is the last day, and with anything like good weather, a respectable crowd will no doubt will attend.

The game of chance men, particularly the roulette man, did a good business vesterday. Day before vesterday he got dead broke, and had to pawn his pistol to pay up what had been won off him. We suppose this is the first

Curses loud and deep were heaped upon John Payne, yesterday. He was a long way the favorite in the second race, and a great deal of money was lost him. He was mad before the race began, and many who watched his movements directly after he came on the track, predicted that he would not run. These predictions were verified; he quit on the first duarter.

The judges gave their decision yesterday in the last race on Thursday, between Mary Long and Vanderbilt, and awarded the purse to Mary, but declared bets off. The impression prevails very generally that Vanderbilt was held back on purpose, though it is questionable if he can beat the mare in a fair

Admittance to the grounds to-day will be 50 cents, and there will be no extra charge for the grand stand and the quarter stretch. There will be no dead-heads on the grounds and even the officers of the association will have to pay the entrance fee at the gate. The races to-day are not under the man-

agement of the association. The turfmen who are here had determined to stay until to-morrow, and the races are between themselves, the Association giving no purses, but receiving all the gate money. The turfmen have chartered a special train

over the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad, for themselves and horses, and will leave to-morrow for Augusta, where the races take place next week.

Willie Jones is the name of the jocky who was riding Joe Naunie when he fell yesterday. Neither the boy nor the horse was hurt, but the former having been considerably stunned, his place was supplied in the next two heats by Nathan Clarke."

Messrs M Jordan & Co., of Baltimore, on yesterday effected a private sale of their entire stable, consisting of Thos O'Neil, Brooklyn and Jack Trigg. Mr Wilson of Baltimore, was the purchaser, and the price paid. was \$900 for the stable.

An amusing incident on the grounds, yesterday, was the result of a bet between two negro boys. One bet his hat on a certain horse and lost it, whereupon the other jerked the hat off the head of the loser, and, it being a better one than his own, put it on his head and stuffed his in his pocket. Then the hatless darkey stood up bare-headed and

In the pool selling at Cochrane's Exchange last evening, Jack Harkaway was the favorite, five to one over the field for the first race, half mile heats. Egypt was the favorite in the second, 2 mile dash, and Busy Bee

his wife, who is called "The Pearl of Song." takes certain characters with very decided credit to herself. We have no doubt the troupe has improved since it was here last season, as in Wilmington, Newbern, and other places in this State, where it has received the warmest encomiums from the press. We doubt not that the places in the press. We doubt not encomiums from the press. We doubt not the places in this state where it has received the warmest encomiums from the press. We doubt not the places in this state where it has received the warmest encomiums from the press. We doubt not the places in this state where it has received the warmest encomiums from the press. We doubt not the places in this state where it has received the warmest encomiums from the press. We doubt not the places in this state where it has received the warmest encomiums from the press. We doubt not the places in this state where it has received the warmest encomiums from the press. We doubt not the place between his send on the streets they present the end of the every indication of good training in military tactures, and when examination days come tacture, and when examination days come crowd could no longer contain itself, and school room education is equally as well

Idleness About the City. The newspaper reporter, in his daily ven tilation of matters in the Mayor's and other

courts, furnishes but samples of the horrible effects of idleness among the canaille. Teomany of this herd are lost to shame, and publishing them and their foul deeds is a shot quite over its mark. A city workhouse would be apprepriate for such vagrants or obstreperous creatures in human form. Instead of being supported for a time at the impoverished city treasury's expense, in absolute, enforced idleness, they might be compelled to contribute by suitable labor, to the city's finances. Where there is a will there is a way. Every question of any considerable utility may be said to be, at least in the details of its execution, knotty. But such problems may be readily solved by plain, sensible men; to whom it especially belongs, without the aid of that antique personage, the Philadelphia lawyer or his modern anti type in any other city.

The Railroad Accident.

The distressing accident which occurred Wednesday evening on the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad, is still a matters of considerable conversation. It becomes more horrible as the details are learned. The first train was standing still, on a side track. with the switch open, when the train ran up behind at a rate of 25 miles an hour. The engineer did not blow brakes until the engine struck the switch, and in an instart the locomotive ran into the ladies' coach. The coach was divided and when the engine was stopped, the boiler was half way up the aisle. The conductor of the rear train was on the engine, and he and the engineer immediately escaped to the woods. It is said that it is well for them that they did, otherwise the passengers would have swang them up to the most convenient limb. The conductor (McKenzie) was in this city on yesterday. The engine of the second train-"Georgia," one of the finest engines on the road-was badly wrecked. and it will cost the company hundreds of dollars to repair the consequences of this criminal carelessness on the part of some of its employees.

If this accident had occurred north of Mason and Dixon's line, some one would stretch hemp for it, and that right speedily. The engineer, Fetner, was drunk, and pro-

[COMMUNICATED.] A Card of Thanks,

MESSES. EDITORS :- I desire through your columns to return my thanks to the members of the Hornet Fire Com, any and their guests, who took supper at my restaurant on Thursday evening, for the perfect gentility with which they conducted themselves. It is due to myself to state, and I take this occasion to do so, that whatever defects there were in the supper, are due to the fact that too short a time was given in which to pre-

Very respectfully,

Mrs. H. F. DANIELS.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Use the "Eureka" Machine Twist, & Eureka Batton Hole Twist. They will give

perfect satisfaction. This is to give notice that all citizens troubled with Cough or Cold should at once procure a bottle of Dr Bull's Cough Syrup.

Price, 25 cents.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

To the Public. BY order of the Executive Committee, admission to Carolina Park to-day has been reduced to 50cts. No charge for quar-

ter stretch; no dead heads, Directors are requested to pay. D G MAXWELL,

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nov 20-1t.

A brass and steel key, tied toge her. The finder will receive a doll r by leaving them at the OBSERVER OFFICE.

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A Special Train will leave Charlotte over the C C & A Rail Boad on Sunday morn-ing at 9 o'clock. Fare to Columbia \$3, and to Augusta \$5. Great reduction from the usual rates. Apply to T A Hitchcock at the Central Hotel. nov 20-2t.

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