

DONOR OF VANDERBILT CUP.

Much regret has been expressed by racing automobilists at the with-drawal of William K. Vanderbilt Jr., from the famous cup race which beers his name. Mr. Vanderbilt .:ad ontered to drive a 120 horsepower car as a member of the German team, but learning that his entry was considered by some as a display of questionable tasts, the speed loving oung millionaire promptly cancelled it.

BIG DAY AT FORSYTH FAIR

BALLOON ASCENSIONS TO-DAY

With Promise of Good Weather, County Fair at Twin-City Will Have Big Crowds To-Day—Clinens of Townships in Stokes Sue County Commissioners to Recover Taxes Paid by Railroads According to Act of Legislature—Political Mat-ters—Governor Glenn Returns to Raleigh.

ecial to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Oct. 4,-Dr. A. G. Jones and Mr. John A. Burton, of Walnut Cove, on the part of Sauratown township, and Mr. J. Spot Taylor, of Danbury, on the part of The Meadows township, plaintiffs, have brought suit against the commissioners of Stokes county to compel the county to allow Sauratown and Meadows the county taxes of the Norfolk & Western and Southern Railways, same to be expended for better roads and schools for the two townships. The complainants base their pleas on an act passed by the Legislature of 1893 reading in part as follows:

"Section 1. The commissioners of Stokes county are hereby authorized and directed to set apart from all

nd directed to set apart from all other county taxes all the taxes paid each year as county taxes by the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad Co, on their property lying and being in Sauratown and Meadow townships Sauratown and Meadow townships respectively of said county of Stokes; and the sum so respectively paid each year on the property in each of said townships by said railroad company shall be expended exclusively within the said Sauratown and Meadows townships respectively for reforming the public roads, building bridges, extending schools, or such other pursues as the commissioners may deem poses as the commissioners may deem best and not otherwise."

the grounds (1) that the act is uncon-stitutional and unjust to the other townships and (2) that the alleged right of the pittioners is barred by the statute of limitations. The petitioners take the position that they paid the taxes which brough the railpaid the taxes which brough the rail-roads and should exclusively reap the benefits arising therefrom. They de-mand not only that they shall be al-lowed the county taxes accruing on the property of the two railroads in the future but that they shall be reimbursed for the \$13,000 they have already spent.

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BIG DAY AT FORSYTH FAIR.

To-morrow will be the big day at the Forsyth fair and horse show. The weather man promises good weather and the fair management has assurance of a large crowd. In addition to the races, exhibits and other splendid attractions, there will be two balloon ascensions to-morrow. Some of the fair management has assurance of a large crowd. In addition to the races, exhibits and other splendid attractions, there will be two balloon ascensions to-morrow. Some of the finest horse flesh is the country will finest horse flesh in the country will be exhibited.

GOOD RACERS SECURED.

Preparations Progressing for Central and cottonseed manufactured products.

Week—Negroes Indulge on Ficefor-all Fight—Gate City News

Out will consist largely of raw cotton and cottonseed manufactured products.

The Governor received a letter from Commissioner General Sergeant to-

Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, Oct. 4.—Prof. M. C. S.
Noble, of the faculty of the State University, deputy grand master of the Masonic order in this district, will be present at a joint deeting of the Greensboro lodges of Masons Saturday evening. The programme for the evening will consist of an ad-Jones and Mr. John A. Burton, of dress by Professor Noble and the con-

nual meet of the Central Carolina Fair Association next week go forward rapidly. Mr. Arrasmith, who has the racing events in charge, says that he had been seventhal to be the commission, at the meeting of the commission, that he has secured some of the best said that similar reports had come to recers in the South. The exhibits of him and that he had notified the farm products and marufactured proprietors to have it stopped. The

est and not otherwise."

In attendance. There was an atmostly young college boys.

At the last meeting of the commistractive musical programme.

It is believed that Secretary

Judge Bynum represented the de-fendants. This afternoon the civil South Atlantic fair circut this season, docket was called, but no cases were The purses are larger this year than tried.

Work has been commenced on the prizes of \$500 each and several of new building to be occupied by The Christian Advocate. The Advocate is erecting the building and will use the first floor. The second floor will be used for offices. Rev. H. M. Blair.

The Riverside Park & Boat Co. is editor of The Advocate, laid the first brick for the new home of the paper. Mayor Murphy has smended his Sunday ordinance so as to allow liverymen and bootblacks .) do busi-

of them express their opinion of it in pretty strong terms.

A drummer's trunk and contents, valued at \$300, was delivered to a negro woman in the eastern part of the city by the baggagemen last week. When the salesman demanded the trunk it could not be found and a search was made. It was found in the house of the woman, uncorened.

make a success of this mill, undoubted.

VERDICT FOR \$10,000.

New Hanover Court Awards Injured Employe of Consolidered Railways, Light & Power Company Verdict for Double Amount Previously Awarded.

Special to The Observer,

Wilmington, Oct 4.—A Jury in Superior Court this afternoon gave a perfor Court this afternoon gave a verdict of \$10,000 to the planniff in the case of Melvin Horne against the Consolidated Railways, Light & Power Company, of this city. Horne was an arc-light trimmer for the company and in July a year ago came near being electrocuted while attending to a light power of the company and arc-light trimmer for the company and in July a year ago came near being electrocuted while attending to a firm p. seated on an iron pole at Front and Dick streets. He lost his right hand as a result of the burns received. The plaintiff recovered \$5,000 in a former trial but the Supreme of allowing him too much consideration she replied that he was all right, that he was a "perfect gentleman."

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IN THE DARK AS TO BATES

RAISING OF CARGO BLOW WORK

Carolina Isunigration Departit Still Up in the Air as to se to be Charged on Outgoing of Steamer Wittskind, Which I Land Loed of Forcigners at ricaton—Gambling in Columbia I Rooms—A New Piensure &—Isane Knight, Negro Asant of Aiken Lady, to be 190d October 26th.

Observer Bareau,

1209 Main Street.

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 4.

The immigration department is still up in the air" as to what the rates are to be on the out-going trip of the "Whittekind," the North German Lioyd concern's steamer that will be sent out from Germany the 18th on an experimental trip, and consequently the business of raising a cargo ceeds seriously handicapped. The cablegram which Mr. Herbert re-ceived yesterday from Commissioner Watson and which had to be repeated for correction, was deciphered to-day. It said that the local agent in the ter-ritory would be able to furnish the rates. Accordingly Mr. Herbert wired Manager H. F. Jackson, of the Charleston freight bureau, to get busy with it.

with it.

Mr. Herbert was informed by su agent of the steamship company that the rates the New York office of the hompany said they knew nothing about some time ago would be available there on the 4th, and according to the wired to the terminal today to ask for the iy he wired to day to ask for the rates and to know just what day the Wittekind is expected in Charleston. Mr. Watson cabled that the ship would come over with a fine cargo and he hoped an encouraging outgoing cargo would be sent back, which will, of course, be done. The load out will consist largely of raw cotton

Commissioner General Sergeant today saying he would be on hand in Charleston when the Wittekind landed to see to the examination of the

Atlantic Coast Lumber Corporation, at Georgetown, has wired Governor Heyward that he had repeatedly please send an expert there to investigete a number of cases of what appeared to be glanders among the stock at Rosemary, but that he had been unable to get a reply. Governor Heyward then wired Clemson as follows: "W. H. Andrews reports serious epidemic among cattle at Rosemary, S. C. Please confer with him at once. Urgent."

GAMBLING IN POOL ROOMS. Complaint has been made to the police commission that some of the goods will be larger than ever before. commission directed him to see that Many entries have been made. It is expected that there will be a record-breaking attendance. Commission directed him to see that the practice stops. It was betting on 'keely pool' that is said to have been one of the principal causes of the A large crowd attended the baby downfall of a young bank collection show and beauty contest given in the clerk here recently. It is a notorious rooms of the Cable Piano Company fact that the practice prevails to a this afternoon and evening. Prizes large extent and is known to all fre-were awarded to the three prettiest questers of these places except the babies and for the handsomest couple police. The victims of the vice are

It is believed that Secretary Love, payers of Sauratown and Meadows, was busy with the trial of more clated with him have arranged for incorporating the provisions of the cases for retailing. Judge thams and about the best racing at the coming above act, was refused by the board on Judge Bynum represented the dethey have ever been, there being two

The Riverside Park & Boat Co. is a newly-organized local enterprise which has for its purpose navigation on the Columbia canal through the locks into the Broad river to a pleasure island three miles above the locks. This island, which contains 13 acres of beautifully wooded hilly land, will be parked and boats run to it regularly, with various forms of amusement provided on the island.
A party of 20 started to the island yesterday afternoon in a gasoline launch, but just before reaching the locks the engine broke down and the sacensions to-morrow. Some of the finest horse death in the country in the sach horse death in the country of the horse death horse death in the country of the horse death horse death in the country of the horse death in the country of the city by the baggagemen has been deathed the country of the country party had to float down three miles.

HOMICIDE IN LENGTH.

Away, Though Eye Witnesses Say Junction, the Deed Was Accidental.

Kinston, Oct. 4.—Yesterday afteruson about 8 o'clock Hosey McCullen
shot and killed Bill Herring and,
throwing his gun to the ground, took
to the woods and has not been caught.
From eye witnesses and the best information obtainable from other sources, however, it is learned that the
shooting was accidental. Both are
negroes. Herring, it seems, was sitting in the kitchen at the house on
Mr. Asa West's place, cooking something to eat, when McCullen came
up with a gun in his thand and the
two were talking of going hunting.
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Herring sent for his gun and had it lying across his arm when the proposition was made by one of them that he could cock his gun and get ready to shoot as quick as anybody. In this way McCullen's gun went off and the entire load of squirrel shot took effect in Herring's neck. He fell off the bench and died instantly, Mc-Cullen then threw his gun down and ran away, supposedly toward Grifton. Coroner Green, of LaGrange, was notified and went to investigate this morn ing. Herring was a man of family and an industrious darky, while McCullen, who is only about 18 years old, is said to be shiftless and has a bad reputation.

NEGROES CONDEMN CRIME.

They Hold Mass Meeting at Tarbor and Pledge Whites Their Co-opera-tion in Hunting Down Brute Who Assaulted Young White Woman. Special to The Observer.

Tarboro, Oct. 4.-Last night a large crowd of the best element of negroes met in the court house and adopted resolutions strongly condemning the dastardly attempt to assault Miss Kidd, the young lady visiting here. In these resolutions hearty support and co-operation are pledged to the officers of the law to aid in bringing to justice the wretch. Quite a number of speeches were made by school teachers, preachers and others, all denouncing the infamous crime and out-rage. C. M. Eppes, principal of the aliens and make personal observa-tions as to what is required. Greenville colored school, made a very Superintendent Andrews, of the strong speech in which he appealed to the best element of his race to do all in their power to put down law-Heyward that he had repeatedly lessness. A colored woman, who is a wired the Ciemson authorities to teacher in this county, also made a wired the Ciemson authorities to strong appeal for the maintenance law and order and for peaceful relations such as existed between the races prior to the '60's. Nathan Williams, barber here, was a prime mover in holding the meeting.

New S. A. L. Agent at Chester—Dr. McCain to Lecture.

Special to The Observer. Chester, S. C., Oct. 4 .- Mrs. J. K. courtney, of Atlanta, is the new S. A. agent at this place vice W. S. Lankord, resigned. Mr. Lankford will probably go into the service of the leorgia Railroad.

Dr. J. I. McCain, professor of Engish at Erskine College, has been engaged by the Patterson Public Library Association to deliver a lecture in this city on the evening of Friday, November 2d.

Mr. Fred Coogler, of Atlanta, formerly of Chester, a representative of the Southern Weighing and Inspection Bureau, is in the city for the purpose of instituting a local agency. Mr.

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