stock and exhibits.

1:00 p. m.—Parade of exhibition stock around the race track, beginning in front of grand stand.

1:30 p. m.—Races begin. Free attractions given between heats of races in front of grand stand.

3:00 p. m.—Double balloon ascension and race by Professor Lola and Mille Theresa.

3:00 p. m.—Gates opened for night and provided the stand of the visitors wondered how the racing animal would show up. Around it came with splendid speed, and shortly before it came under the line on the home-stretch, the fine on the home-stretch, the fine on the home-stretch, and shortly before it came under the line on the home-stretch, the fine on the home-stretch, and shortly before it came under the line on the home-stretch.

8:00 a. m.—Gates open. 8:00 a. m.—Concert on Independence Square by "Big Four Band." 9:00 a. m.—Music in the Floral Hall until 12 o'clock.

1:30 p. m.—Races begin. Free at-tractions between heats. 3:00 p. m.—Balloon ascension. Race between Professor Lola and Mille Theresa. FRIDAY, "VETERA'NS' AND COLLEGE DAY."

8:00 a. m.—Grounds open. 8:00 a. m.—Concert on Independence 9:00 a. m.—Music in Floral Hall until

1:30 p. m.—Races begin, Free at-tractions between heats.

sembled to march to the grounds to nerve is her long suit. the stately steppings of Prof. Alexander Graham, and Prof. Cochrane, and a more inspiring scene could hardly have been witnessed. It was gaging in a sort of rough-and-tumble the cynic and croaker wear a smile

the rest of his days. THE PARADE FORMED.

lowed by the Dilworth Brass Band, was any merit in a performance. Capt. S. B. Alexander, president of the fair association, Mayor T. S. A FEATURE OF THE RACES TO-Franklin, Chairman W. M. Long, of Alderman W. S. Shelor and the fair harbor and the tonnage was increased Alderman W. S. Shelor and the fair harbor and the tonnage was increased the county commissioners and Mr. W. L. Long came next. The fire department and Kemp Sisters' Wild West shows, composed of cowboys and stylish storm coat, and \$10 in 1905 of 2,320,803 tons valued at gold, as a prize for the best single \$515,073,828. It is confidently believed by the storm coat, and \$10 in 1905 of 2,320,803 tons valued at gold, as a prize for the best single \$515,073,828. It is confidently believed by the storm coat, and \$10 in 1905 of 2,320,803 tons valued at gold, as a prize for the best single \$515,073,828. It is confidently believed the studently cowgirls, and the Western ponles, brought up the rear. The procession moved down South Tryon street and Shelor and the money prize by the thence to Morehead. At the South association, The entries for this congraded school building, the city chiltest up to last night were as follows:
dren, superintended by Prof. Graham

J. D. McCall, J. C. Cochrane, W. and his corps of teachers, fell in and G. Ross, W. I. Henderson, C. R. Mc-walked along the sidewalk about 2,- Ginn, W. B. McClintock, R. M. Pound, 500 strong. Prof. Cochrane, with ap- Charles Shuman, David Ovens, proximately 1.000 county school chil-dren, was waiting in front of Mr. Ginn, M. D. Howie, J. M. Craig, W. Latta's residence and joined the pro-cession when it reached there. When Porter. the fair grounds were approached, it could be seen that already hundreds number of additional entries before of people had arrived and when the the contest is called this afternoon. gate closed upon the coming horde of humanity, it was announced that the its opening day.

CHILDREN ADMITTED FREE. It was Children's Day, and the presence of so many little folks gave an interest to the opening which could not have been injected in any Their innocent faces and playful dispositions made everybody feel that it was a time for general rejoicing and good will, and this feeling dominated the officials and apparently every other person who was on the grounds. Confetti was bought in quantities and thrown to the winds children leaded upon these the first g g, by S. Walton, of Falls Mills, MAYOR FRANKLIN'S INTRODUC-

TION. In a few remarks, Mayor T. Franklin, after being presented by President Alexander, raised his voice in the floral hall and introduced the crowd to the occasion and the occasion to the crowd. His words were appropriate, but could not be heard except by the few who stood immediately under him. He referred to the fact that the fair was a business. social and pleasant occasion and it was a matter of great gratification to him that the occasion had received a splendid send-off. The fair. said he, had the effect of bringing country people and city people closer together and this was much needed just now, when the tendency was strong to separate the two communi- C. F. Bunch. ties from each other. There was confusion of tongues that Mr. Franklin cut his speech, it being a matter of extreme difficulty for him to talk at all under the efreum-

nerve in staying it out. A GOOD-HUMORED HERD. Such an intermixture of folks as entertaining but are really instrucwas witnessed yesterday seldom as- tive. For instance, it is worth any sembles in this county. People from man's money to see the Klondyker, the county drove in early and by the who is a comparatively young man, time the fair was formally opened feetless and armiess and yet attendall available space zehind the floral ing to his needs and appearing to be hall was occupied by vali- as inventive as a man with all his cies of all kinds. City folks limbs. The Klondyker suffered the hall was occupied by valia as inventive as a man with all his cless of all kinds. City folks limbs. The Klondyker suffered the awarmed in dorves going out on misfortune of losing both arms and street cars that were heavily loaded both both feet in a terrible freeze of

THE APTERNOON EVENTS.
The biggest event of the afternoon, course, was the races which were lied off before a large majority of anormous throng that spent the y on the grounds. The grand-nd was well-nigh filled and the ares fence was literally lined with he if was difficult to keep the lock clear, so anxious and nervous to the people to get things warming. The first race was for a purse that enable him to move about with the case that accompanies locomocition under normal conditions. His artificial arms are his own invention and are so misde that he can screw either a knife or a fork in either and eat his meals easily. Ordinarily which he dresses himself and handles articles around him without any difficulty at all. He has a perfectly legible hand-writing and demonstrated his art in this respect to the reporters. The biggest event of the afternoon,

The liling incident When Jockey Peu From His Cart and Driverless Asimal Came Second Under the Lizy—The Midway Attractions as a Whole.

TO-DAY, "CHARLOTTE DAY."

\$:00 a. m.—Gates open.
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\$:00 a. m.—Music in the Floral Hall until 12 o'clock.

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\$:00 a. m.—Judging of all live stock and exhibits.

\$:00 p. m.—Parade of exhibition stock around the race track, beginning to the track as if nothing around the track as if nothing

of the animal.

THE BALLOON ASCENSION. Not among the least attractive ham 29th; Goldsboro, 30th; Wilson, events of the afternoon was the Jouble balloon ascension about 4 o'clock Mr. Fox stated yesterday that he ble balloon ascension about 4 o'clock by Professor Lola and Mille Theresa. French aeronauts. The ascension was altogether successful and the crowd cheered the balloonists when they had cheered the balloonists when they had successful regions. November 5th. Governor Glenn and sped a distance into the aerial regions.

The woman went higher than the man, which may have no significance, but was nevertheless, the occasion of stated, this meeting is for the purconsiderable speculative thought. Pro-fessor Lola landed not far from the grand-stand at the other end of the ground after having made a high flight, but Mille Theresa went so much tractions between heats.

3:00 p. m.—Balloon ascension.

7:00 p. m.—"Confetti Night." Everybody who enters the grounds will be presented with a bag of confetti With the merry voices of thousands of school children ringing through the air, the beat of the drum, and the hideous sound of the trumphet, all mixing in a melody of mighty voiume, and with weather as perfect as so easily is one fooled by distance when she carried in her hand, finally lost itself to vision, and but barely was her own dim form in seeing distance when she cut loose and started back to mother earth. She drifted under atmospheric pressure toward the Latta Park lake and many wondard the Latta Park lake and many wondard the Latta Park lake and many wondard the large waving flag waich she carried in her hand, finally lost itself to vision, and but barely was her own dim form in seeing distinct that the large waving flag waich she carried in her hand, finally lost itself to vision, and but barely was her own dim form in seeing distance when she cut loose and started back to mother earth. She drifted under atmospheric pressure toward the Latta Park lake and many wondard the large waving flag waich she carried in her hand, finally lost itself to vision, and but barely was only 16 feet deep. Since that year, \$1,470,921 has been spent in improvements, the depth of the channel provements, the depth of the channel provements and the large waving flag waich she carried in her hand, finally lost itself to vision, and but barely was only 16 feet deep. Since that year, \$1,470,921 has been spent in improvements, the depth of the channel provements the provements of the channel year. all mixing in a melody of mighty volume, and with weather as perfect as So easily is one fooled by distance than \$2,000,000.

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That the money will be well spent, is shown by the examples of other piciously opened yesterday, with an attendance throughout the day and attendance throughout the day and attendance throughout the day and the deacent without the day and having made the deacent without the seasont of the deacent without the day and having made the deacent without the day and having made the deacent without the day and the night that must have bordered on 8,- having made the descent without in- vessels of only about 2,500 to 18 could 000. Nearly 4,000 school children, jury of any kind. She is a fair little move in and out. In those days it little brais and over-grown boys, as- creature with attractive ways, but her cost 11 1-2 cents to carry a bushel of

OTHER EVENTS. The shooting of a Westerner belonging to the Kemp Ssisters aggrea glad procession of youthful hearts that went buoyantly to the grounds and stayed there during a large part horse who came under the line ahead and stayed there during a large part of a riding opponent showed excel-of the day, throwing confetti, crack-ing one another with whips and en-much applauded. The horse without the rider stopped when Colonel game in a manner that should make Smith tapped the bell at the end of the heat. There was something stir-ring all the time on the track in front of the grand-stand and the im-The line of parade began at the mense crowd was exceedingly inter-city hall about 11 o'clock and was ested in all the events and showed headed by mounted policemen, fol- appreciation by applause when there

buggy horse, the entries to be between heats at the races this afternoon. The storm coat is offered by Alderman

It is expected that there will be a

There are a large number of people in Charlotte who take special pride fair association in its entire history in their buggy horses, and the conhad never had such an attendance on test promises much pleasant rivalry and some excitement of a mild order.

TO-DAY'S RACING EVENTS. Horse racing will be made a feature of each of the three remaining days and lovers of this sport are assured of some fine exhibitions. The programme for to-day is as follows: Class 2:19 pace, purse \$300, best

in five mile heats. Entries-"Alto Clark," ch g, by Virginia Breeding and Training Associa-tion, of Radford, Va.; "Charlotte tion, of Radford, va.; Boy," bg. by Penny Brothers & Com-pany; "Jessie C." b m, by Penny Brothers & Company; "Sweetheart," in quantities and thrown to the winds after it had first landed on the face of some boy or girl. All sorts of some boy or girl. All sorts of Pa.; "Trilby M.," s m, by George F. souvenirs were to be had and the Dyer, of Roanoke, Va.; "Doctor Zim."

> Class 2:27 trot, stake purse \$500, best three in five heats. Entries- Golden Boca," by S. Walton, of Falls Mills, Va.; Cooke," by J. L. Vaughan; John," by George Dyer, of Roanoke, Va. "Posura," by T. M. Artasmith; "Alfred Price," by Penny Brothers & Company. Class 2:15 pace, purse \$300, best

> three in five heats. Entries-"Fleety J.," b m, by Virginia Breeding & Training Associa-tion, of Radford, Va.; "Minnie Thompson," b m, by Virginia Breeding & Training Association; "Jack G. Mian," blk g. by A. H. Tyson, of Wilmington, Del.; "Doctor Pear," s g.

THE MIDWAY-THE KLONDYKER There is a class of people who estimate the Fair by the tone of its midway attractions, and if this estistances and not a few admired his mate is applied strictly to the present show, there will be various opinions as to its worth. Some of the attractions are excellent and are not only all day. Automobiles were brought into service and almost every mode of conveyance known was used in getting there Good-humoredly the herd rubbed and jostled; and joked and enjoyd their all morning visiting the side-shows and receiving entertainment of all kinds from the heralding fakirs.

THE AFTERNOON EVENTS.

Mr. John A. Fox Tells of the Work Which the Deepening of the Chan-nels at Other Ports Has Done For Commerce—Boston, Baltimore and Galveston Cited—Some Interesting

races in front of grand stand.

3:00 p. m.—Double balloon ascension and race by Professor Lola and Mille Theresa.

7:00 p. m.—Gates opened for night attractions.

THURSDAY. "EVERYBODY'S DAY."

8:00 a. m.—Gates open.

Store a. m.—Gates open.

The grandstand and fencers shouted at the top of their voices in admiration of the animal. speak to-morrow. His itinerary is as follows: Greensboro, 24th; Win-ston-Salem, 25th; Raleigh, 28th; Dur-

grain from Boston to Liverpool in ships of that draught. Boston harbor has been increased to a depth of 30 feek the cost of transporting grain in vessels of from 10,000 to 14,000 tons has been reduced to 2 1-2 cents a bushel. The total amount spent in Bsoton harbor was, approxi-mately, \$5,869,000. The duty collected on import goods alone in 1906 was \$25,704,000. The same is true in large measure of the Baltimore har-bor. Approximately \$4,721,000 was expended in harbor and channel improvements and Baltimore collected duties in 1906 amounting to \$4,697,000 The annual revenue from that port is enough to pay for the total amount spent on improvements. with the Galveston, Texas, harbor is like the others. Approximately \$7,044,000 was spent in improving the ed that the same will be true with the Wilmington harbor

General Carr Entertains Confederate Veterans.

General Julian S. Carr, who was in the city yesterday, and who is nothnot a loyal ex-Confederate soldier, remarked yesterday afternoon that he would rather have old veterans with him than anybody he knew of, hired an automobile on the street, took a party out to the Fair and entertained them by taking them to the shows. Those who went besides the general were Messrs. W. R. Cochran, C. W. Abernethy, W. T. Thomas and C. L. Torrence. All had great time and were deeply appreclative of the courtesy- shown General Carr has engaged them. the machine for this afternoon and will take them or others out again.

A Fine Specimen of Cotton. Messrs. Shannon and Hope, of Sharon. S. C., called at The Observer office yesterday to leave a monster boll of fine cotton, which was grown on their place in South Carolina. It is twice the size of the ordinary boll, and the staple much more wooly than the variety grown in Mecklenburg county. The seed were secured in Mexico and the yield on two acres amounted to 4,500 pounds.

Real Estate Transfers Recorded. Transfers of earth in this vicinity were recorded as follows in Charlotte yesterday: Rounce E. Erwin to Mrs. S. Wal-"Captain Johnson and C. W. Butt sold to Eloise "Little B. Dowd a lot situated at the of Fifth and Breyard streets. garet and Frank Phillips sold to James H. Lawing 30 acres of land in Long Creek township. The consideration

Little Herbert Turner Dead. Herbert Turner, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turner, of South Cedar street, died yesterday morning at the home of his parents at 10 o'clock. Pneumonia was the by George Dyer, of Roanoke, Va.; services will be conducted to-day. The little boy was a bright child Roanoke, Va.; "Sweetheart," g m, by

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