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Promotion of Peace Had Small Part in the Proceedings—Chief Work Was Regulation of War—Too Many Ob-structives—Mr. Choate's Proposals Sterilized. New York Sun. The peace conference at The Hague, which has just come to an end after sitting for eighteen weeks, was origi-nally proposed by Preskient Rooseveit shortly after the conclusion of peace between Russia and Japan at the The peace conference at The Hague, which has just come to an end after skiling for eighteen weeks, was origi-nally proposed by Preskient Roosevelt shortly after the conclusion of peace between Russia and Japan at the peace conference. In deference to diplomatic ideas, however, the actual initiative was left to the Czar, who had called the first one in 1899. On had called the first one in 1899. On his motion Queen Wilhelmins of the Netherlands sent out the invitations to the Powers, and the original date set

for the gathering was July, 1906. This period, however, clashed with that chosen for the Pan-American Congress at Rio de Janeiro, and as the preservation of peace, but in general latter could not be postponed the Powers consented to delay the Hague gathering. As the hall in which the conference meets is occupied by the Netherlands Parliament in the fall of the year, the opening of the peace ses sions had to go over until June 1, 1907. The actual date was June 15.

From the outset the conference was handicapped by the programme which the Czar outlined for its discussion. In a circular letter to the Powers sent out early in the year, he propose as the scope of the conference's la-

1. Improvements in the conventions reached in 1899 regarding the peace-ful settlement of international controversies through changes in respect to 2. Additions to the convention regarding the laws and usages of land tions warfare, such as declarations of war and rights of neutrals. 3. A new convention regarding the maval warfare covering the bombardment of ports, planting of mines, contraband of war, rights of neutrals, transformation of merchant into war

efforts to establish a great permanent international tribunal to which all dis-putes might be submitted. They de-manded equal representation on the bench, to which of course the great Powers could not consent, and failing to get it, they virtually killed the prop-osition. England, France and the United States, on the whole, stood together for all plans looking to the on practical, working propositions they were overwhelmingly outvoted. The commission when it became impossible to reach any real result on any given proposal, usually salved its conscience by a sentimental vote in fa-vor of "the principle." This course finally so disgusted Mr. Choate and the American delegates so much that they disdainfully refused to vote when on

disdainfully refused to vote when on October 11th the commission adopted a milk and water memorandum set-ting forth that "many of the Powers recognized that the time was ripe for mutually accepting certain questions as suitable for obligatory arbitration." At the tenth plenary session of the conference, held on Thursday, an imposing anray of propositions was adopted as its final act. It is altogeth-

The Prosperity of the State During the Past Year and the Good Harvests This Fall Expected to Make the An-

Dr. Rotherick, of Thomasville; Dr. Thomas, Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Watson, of Winston; Miss Jessie nual Exhibition the Best Yet Seen in Columbia-The Attractions Much Stone, of Lenoir; Miss Linda Clement, Varied-Sporting Events Have a Leading Part on the Programme-Railroad Commission Has Many Complaints Filed With It Protesting Against Discontinuance of Seaboard Trains. of Mocksville; Miss Fannie Wheeler, of Asheville; Miss Julia Wilson, of Winston; Mr. Oscar Moffitt, of High Point:

### Observer Bureau 1422 Main Street, . Columbia, S. C., Oct. 25.

In the opinion of traveling men and others in constant touch with people States Fair opening next Monday will be the best attended in the 39 years' history of the South Carolina Fair Society. The increased attendance will be due to the gameral prosperity of the people of the State and to the fact that this has been a particularly Pearson, of Morganton, were good year on the farms in almost ev ery county in the State. The fair itself will be excellent, though there are not as many conventions as usual. But regardless of attractions at the to be gone two or three months. fair itself, men and women from all walks in life will flook here fair week, as it their custom, to see each other. Correspondence of The Observer. Fair week has for a number of years been used as a sort of annual family reunion occasion for the State at large.

OPENING MONDAY MORNING. In accordance with a recent change to that effect, the fair will begin Mon-That sorrew may/be mute. day morning instead of Tuesday evening. The gates at the fair grounds will be opened to visitors Monday The sun swings farther toward his love, the South, will be opened to visitors Monday the South, morning at 10 o'clock and there will To kiss her glowing mouth. be judging in the prize rings at 11 Yet, whore Death steals among thy pur-

Friday afternoon and night.

filled with honor parties to Miss An-nic English Ragan, who, on the 30th will wed Mr. Davis Armfield, of Mon-Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Moffitt, Misses Margaret and Emily Moffitt and Mrs. T00.

Social functions have rested this week and the larger portion of the town have been in attendance upon the protracted meetings held at Washington Street church, where Rev. Dr.

Marr was assisted by Rev. Frank Siler, of Asheville, and never has more intense interest been taken than when E. Holt, Jr. She was on her way to New York, where she joins her hus-band.—Mrs. R. C. Springs and little daughter, Carrie, have returned home, after an extended visit to relatives. The festival of the Description of the church, The festival of the second states of the second state

in Charlotte,-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. of All Saints, or All Hallows. To one the who writes from year to year of these festivals it is hard to find some thing guests this week of Mrs. C. A. Hunt. -Miss Julia Wilson is the guest of new or even to tell the old in a new Miss Edith Greer .--- Miss Louise Hanes leaves this week for points in Texas, way. Persons ignorant of the observance of most other sacred seasons, yet lyburton entertained in honor of Mr. remember the signs and charms of All Hallowe'en. There are many and various-social and solitary. Among the former the divination by nuts is common. The nuts arranged in pairs, each pair named for a lad and lass, arep laced before or in the fire; "if they burn quietly together," says a Thy glory fiames in every blade and leaf. To blind the eyes of grief: Thy vinoyards and thy orchards bend with fruit high authority. "they prognosticate a happy marriage or a hopeful love, if, on the contrary, they bounce and fly asunder, the sign is unpropitious."

mouth for each player must have his hands tied behind him. This, however, isn't anything but play. For those who would read the fortune, and are is all of the primary teachers in the graded school, with the exception of Miss Janie Pearson, who was preventunwilling to wait for the slow turn-ing of the leaves of the Book of aFte, there are spells in plenty for whoever is willing to try. If you take the yolk from a hard-boiled egg, fill the vacant place with salt and eat egg, ed from going by illness. shell, salt and all, remembering not to quench your thirst till morning,

Mrs. W. F. Hollingsworth charming-ly entertained the girls of the Organ Circle of the Presbyterian church, at a chafingdish party on Friday night.

Mrs. E. D. Alexander and Miss Lottie Ray spent a few days in Ashevfile the past week .--- Miss Woodhull, assistant nurse at Grace Hospital, was call-ed to New York on Monday to be with nesday after a very delightful auto-mobile trip through Virginia with her brother, Mr. Fred Lesh, of Boston.— Mr. J. E. Erwin attended the State Fair last week.—Mr. C. F. McKesson went to Statesville on Tuesday.—Rev. Byron Clark, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, in Salisbury, delighted a large congregation both morning and evening at the Presbyterian church on last Sunday.—Rev. W. F. Hollingsworth is attending Synod at Hendersonville this week.—Miss Lottie Ray left for her home in McAdenville on Saturday .--- Miss Bettie Martin. after spending the summer with Mrs. T. P. Erwin, left for Paris, Texas, on Wednesday .--- Mrs. Annie Reid and Miss Olga Foster went to Asheville on Friday.—Mr. H. L. Millner is at home for a fe wdays.—Mr. W. A. Harbison has returned from a trip to James-town.—Mr. Will Roberts, of Saleby, was in town last week .- Mrs. T. H. Bomar is at Jamestown. DOCTORS SAID HE WOULD NOT LIVE Peter Fry, Woodruff, Pa., writes: "Af-ter doctoring for two years with the best physicians in Waynesburg, and still get-ting worse, the doctors divised me if I had any business to attend to I had bet-ter nitend to it at once, as I could not possibly live another month as there was no cure for me Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended to me by a friend, and I immediately seut my son to the store for it, and after taking three bottles I tegan to get better and continued to im-prove until I was entirely well." It. H. Jordan & Co., W. L. Hand & Co.

you may expect to dream-how attractive the being seen in that dream

may be, we are not told. But who can resist fate? MORGANTON.

#### Correspondence of The Observer.

Morganton, Oct. 23 .- "Rose la," the lovely colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hallyburton, was the scene of a beautiful reception on Thursday night when Miss Addle Haland Mrs. E. H. Hallyburton, who were married in Griffin, La., on the 22d. The guests were met in the hall by Miss Margaret Presnell and Miss Adelaide Erwin and ushered into the parlor, where Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hallyburton, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hallyburton and Miss Addle Hallyburton received the guests. Mrs. E. H. Hallyburton wore her wedding dress of white chiffon and her beauty and charm of manner won her many friends. In the dining room the decorations were in pink and white and the color scheme was carried out in the refreshments. Receiving them were Mrs. U. A. Harbison and Mrs. A.

These glowing nuts are emblems true Of what in human life we view. The ill-matched couple fret or pinc, s And thus in strife themselves consume: from each other wildly start Or from each other wildly start And with a noise forever part.

plenty of fun where a merry circle Primary Teachers at Asheville. Not rathers around a tub of water where- a prettier or more attractive set of teachers could be sent from any other town in the State. Miss Belle Hildeibrand, Miss Corrie Carter, Miss Mary B. Presnell and Miss Eloise Erwin, accompanied by Professor Avent, left on Wednesday for the convention. This

4. Convention adapting the provis-tons of the Geneva conference of 1864 to naval warfare.

The greatest surprise and disappointment in these proposals was the omission of any illusion to disarmament or at least a reduction in the so, le of war preparations maintained by the nations of Europe, England, with Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Premier, for mouthplece, raised a great ery for action on the armament question. The United States cordially infringing the laws of neutrality.

the principle, but it was plain from the outset that neither she nor Russia intended to let anything real be done. Thus what ultimately turned out to be

true was prophesied of the conference before it assembled, viz: that it would be a gathering to legislate for war

rather than to promote peace. Invitations to take part in the conwere sent to every State in the world possessing any degree of civili-China sent delegates, and al-Cuba was under the tu-of the United States hers also admitted. Altogether zation thoug were fifty Powers were repre-The head of the United States about sented. delegation was Joseph H. Choate, and associated with him were Gen. Horace Porter, U. M. Ross, David Jayne Hill, United States Minister to the Netherlands Brig.-Gen. George B. Davis

Read Admiral Charles S. Sperry, Wil-ham I. Buchanan, Chandler Hale, James Brown Scott and Henry Butler. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman at first proposed to represent England himself, but in the long run a somewhat second rate delegation was chose en, headed by Sir Edword Fry, some time Lord Justice of Appeal and a of the permanent Hague The French delegation, headcourt. ed by Leon Bourgeois, the Austrian by K. Merey de Kapos-Mere, the Italian by Count Ternelli-Brusati di Vergna-no; the German by Baron Marschall yon Biberstein. M. Nalidoff headed the von Enberstein, an vendon neaden the Russian representatives, and he, in compliment to the Czar, as promoter of the conference, was elected its pres-ident. In the distribution of henors president of the third commission, which had to do with most of the practical questions as to the conduct of war.

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secher, and in these all the real work was done. They were practically large committees. They discussed each poposition submitted to the confer-ent and either folled it os put it in shape to be voted on by the confer-

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er doubtful what they amount to. To what extent they are mere declaraof principle without binding later. force and to what extent they are

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mere improvements in the conventions already existing canont be known until the text of the articles as signed by the delegates is revealed. It is certain that Mr. Choate's proposal for the immunity of merchant ships at sea during war has not been put in force and the arbitration court plans have been rendered abortive by failure to name

number or method of choice. The question of asylum to warships in neutral ports appears to have been settled on a somewhat wide open basis, so that according to the latest advices it would be in the power of Russia to give United States warships complete shelter and to allow them to refit in the harbor of Vladivostock, even in the event of war with Japan, without

present arrangements. and France earnestly supported Eng-land. Germany talked of assenting to This is the officiall list of convenfinal product of its labors: 1. The peaceful regulation of inter-

national conflicts. 2. Providing for an international

prize court. 3. Regulating the rights and duties

of neutrals on land. 4. Regulating the rights and duties of neutrals at sea.

5. Covering the laying of submarine 6. The bombardment of towns from

the sea. 7. The matter of the collection of

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contractual debts. 8. The transformation of merchantmen into warships.

9. The treatment of captured crews. 10. The inviolability of fishing boats.

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10. The inviolability of fishing boats.
11. The inviolability of the postal service.
12. The application of the Geneva, convention and the Red Cross to sea warfare, and
13. The laws and customs regulating land warfare.
"The right to sign these conventions will be open until June 30, 1908."
In addition the conference has made decharations and adopted resolutions as for the throwing of explosives.
First—That balloons shall not be used for the throwing of explosives.
Second— recommendation in favor of obligatory arbitration.
Third—A recommendation regarding the establishment of a permanent
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ourt of arbitration. Fourth-A resolution concerning the limitation of armaments

Fifth-The convention of the third sixth-The prohibition of unneces

sarily cruci bullets in warfare. Seventh—The co-operation of all countries in the building of the Palace. of Peace.

of Peace. A couple of weeks ako M. Nelidoff suggested that the next peace confer-ence should not be held for twelve years, in which preparations could be made for it by home study of ques-tions and exchange of views among the Powers. Before the close, however, the consensus of opinion seemed to be that a conference shold be held in 1915 and Queen Wilhelmina wrote a letter promising a welcome to the del-erate in that year.

pling bowers He hides himself The fair grounds gates close every afternoon at 5 o'clock and the carnival shows uptown open an hour And yet I feel beneath thy queen's attire

Woven of blood and fire. Beneath the forgeous glory of thy charm There will be a theatre attraction every night during fair week-"The Man of the Hour" Monday, Tuesday Thy mother's heart beats warm

Thine arm would pat him tenderly to Tuesday afternoon; York & How thine eyes brimmed with love. And thy dear hand with all a mother's Adam' "Playing the Races" ednes-day and Thursday, maninee and night performance both days; Oscar Figman in "The Lightning Conductor"

care, Would rest upon his hair. From John Charles McNeill's Autumn.

SPORTING ATTRACTIONS GALORE. For those inclined toward wrestling and boxing sports there will be a Ever since the severe; immovable rider Death came on his pale horse and borse among the spirit ofetaoin sparring match of teg rounds Monday night between Al Christensen and and bore away the spirit of John Buck Foster, a wrestling match be- Charles McNeill, High Point's scribe tween Pearson and Farr Tuesday has wished to pay a litle tribute to night, a wrestling match and broad his memory but, why add our wall to sword contest Wednesday night, and a the earth's walling band of melan-sparring contest Thursday night, each choly music made up of every sigh of these in Craven Hall, according to that the human heart in anguish has uttered over our own loss which car-

The horse races on the fair grounds course this year will perhaps be the best in the history of the fair. ries to us in this, the manhood of the whole year, when we realize that genius has gone from us, gone in the first large purses having been made up and breath of the summer of his young good facers from other fairs having life, gone to return no more. "Not been secured. These events will occur sweeping up together, but one by one we go." We of The Observer family feel that our words keep much for us Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,

beginning at 2 p. m. each day. Of course, the big State ball Thurs to sing his praise aright. The world appreciated him, but no tongue or day night and the assembly ball Tues-day night will be the social events day night will be the social events that will attract several hundred pen can offer greater heartfelt praise than we who with tears that speak, young people, and the football games Wednesday morning between the Coland silence that sings, leave him "in Wednesday morning between the Col-lege of Charleston and the Welsh Neck High School and Thursday morning between the A. & M. College, of Ral-eigh, N. C., and the Clemson Tigers the sweetness none may know," and find in the sweet verses he wrote on Autumn a sympathy for us which begs us to get near to nature, thus akin to God, while for him, (we read in them) will be the leading events of those a triamph!

> The following invitation announces one of the most important social events High Point has witnessed for some time

Mrs. Amos Ragan requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter. Annie English,

Mr Davis Armfield Wednesday evening, October the thirtieth, nineteen hundred and seven at eight o'clock. Bloomington.

High Point, North Carolina, Born and reared in the lovely old homestead, the bride-to-be is well known, not only in High Point, but but in all the surrounding counties, the name Ragan is well known. Her faof much wealth and widely known and | the many sons he left to bear his name are successful and prominent business and professional men. On her maternal side she is related to the Englishes, another of Guilford's and Randolph's old families. Miss Annie Ragan, the bride-elect is the second daughter and lead-of is a graduate of Guilford College and the appreciation of her intellect and marked culture has several times been elected teacher in the city schools. is a blond of decided type and by her bright, happy disposition and woman-

ly qualities which all through

But so the happy happy pair Of genuine love and truth sincero, With mutual fondness while they burn Still to each other kindly turn; and as the vital sparks decay, Together gently sink away, Till life's fierce ordeal being past Their mingled ashes rest at last."

One common name of the eve in

ome parts of England is Nut-Crack Night, another Cake Night from the cake which it is customary to give to all who apply for them.

Apples are a prominent feature of

The first meeting of the Saturday Afternoon Book Club was held with Miss Bessie Arrowood on last Saturday. The French Revolution was the subject for the afternoon and interesting articles were read by the hostess, af

ter which dainty refreshments were served. Besides the members of the club there was present Miss Lottle Ray, of McAdenville. Mrs. G. H. Moran was hostess to the Dickens' Club on Tuesday.

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warity of Sonth Carelina Friday at 10:30 a. m. • The railroad commission has received protests from a number of towns on the Seaboard's Atlanta-Monroe line against the road's discontinuing its trains Néa. 54 and 55 between Atlanta and Monroe. The understanding is that this train will be taken off the 1st of next month. The Seaboard is now running three trains ench way ever this line, and the com-mission has no authority in law to com-ped the continuance of this train, which was put on last summer for the Exposi-tion travel principally. Chairman Caugh-man, however, wrote the officials to-day, advising that this train be kept on through the winter, and notifying them if it was not kept on the commission would insist on the fast trains stopping at a number of points from which there had been complaint along this line.