Fair of 1893.

Las Piedmont Alliance Fair and Inlustrial Association will hold its fourth annual fair at the fair grounds near Salis bury, commencing next Tuesday, Oct. 3. and continuing three days. That it is the date of every, citizen to contribute what he can to the success of this fair is evident, as it will result in mutual benefit to the town and county. The farmer will derive benefit from an interchange of ideas, thus enabling him to attain nearer to perfection in the noble occupa tion of tilling the soil and raising stock while the enterprising merchant will take advantage of this opportunity to advertise his goods and thereby increase his sales.

Besides this, it will; be a season of rec reation and pleasure to all those who attend. Tuesday has been set apart as "Confederate Veterans Day" and an excellent address may be expected from Maj, M, W. Robbins, of Statesville.

The racing promises to be excellent, and tournaments will take place on Wednesday and Thursday. These with other attractions promise to make this Fair the most successful that has been yet held.

We hope the people of our own and adjoining counties will bring their exhibits and do all they can for the success of the Fair of 1893.

THE COTTON CROP.

Micklenburg Temes.

Every cloud has its silver lining. The farmers have been very despondent on account of low prices and great damage to their cotton crop. The damage by the recent rains has been hard to estimate. That it has been very great there can be no doubt, but it is hoped that sunshine and fair weather will lessen it considerably The damage here has not been so great as elsewhere. The crop in Texas alone is estimated to be at lease 500,000 bales short, and this same condition exists in most of the cotton States. Cotton men now estimate the crop at 7,000-000 bales, and this is considered a liberal estimate. With so great a falling off in the size of the crop the price must necessarily rise considera-

No stronger evidence of this is nereach these figures.

are about entering upon a long period strate to the world that of uninterrupted prosperity and happi- are not under

The People's National bank, of Winston, N. C., which suspended payment August 18, has been permitted to reopen its doors for business.

ou raisroads running into Chicago from ing and men were killed by whom he the east, in which seventy-three persons had been standing, by the militia, after were killed outright and about a hundred and sixteen wounded.

The most valuable metal in the world is said to be gallium, quoted at is waiting for a Christmas present.

The executive committee of the World's Fair directors have definitely settled the closing of the exposition by deciding that October 31st shall be the last day. Another 20 per cent dividend was ordered on the bouded debt, making a total of 70 per peut of \$4,450,000. The comm:ttee estimates that it will have \$500,-000 surplus on November 1st after payment of the bonds of the bonded and il atting debt. This will be applied on he \$11,000,000 stock and bonds of the Chicago.

The Charlotte News says that Rev P. L. Groom will move the Western Carolina Advocate from Asheville to harlotte on the first of January.

The Siamese government has sent a special Envoy to Pekin to ask whether China will help Siam resist with arms he new French demands. In Bangwill support Siam with her navy.

found hidden at their place of meeting and jugs full and started back on the and in their rooms. It is supposed 11 o'clock train, Capt. J. C. Wilson that they intended to terrify the city being conductor. with simultaneous explosions at sever-

With yellow fever at Brunswick, small pox at New York and cholera Carolina blown off by a cyclone, the country in a panic, the silverities filibustering in the Senate and the standing in the church, and Senate court. Irby on a jag, it looks like the devil had slipped his collar sure enough .-Charlotte Observer.

The Confederate Pension Fund.

and \$17. Widows will receive the lat- | s said to be very grond .- Republic ter sum. The increase from the pension taxes is not so great as was expected, as some counties have reduced

the assessments on property. All Confederate soldiers disabled i he service now receive pensions if residents of North Carolina, Only one other State receives this courtesy.

Mayor Trout Inivted Home.

Roanoke, Sept. 25.—The citizen's following address to Mayor Trout:

cessary than the fact that in the of Roanoke, after full and deliberate is under control. face of the panic cotton is now from thought, have determined to write and 11 to 2c. higher than it was a year ago. ask that you return to Roanoke as It has been predicted quite frequently soon as the character of your injuries pressure was bad. of lite that it would go to 10c. The will permit of your travelling. We indications now are that it will com- desire the return with you of all parmand a goo! price and very probably ties who may have left the city on account of the trouble last Wednesday As to storm cotton it is not in de-night. We assure you, in making this mand, and formers will be able to get request, that you will be secure from more for it by having it well dried be- molestation; and we know we speak for ginning. With cotton selling for the vast majority of Roanoke, who at a good price and all the good he desire and intend that there shall be needs comparatitively cheap we believe thorough full and legal investigation of the farmers will enjoy a larger por- the causes leading up to the loss of life tien of prospering than has been ther on Wednesday night and we are equallot herepefore. Their prosperity means ly firm in our desire and intention that the property of the merchant, and this investigation shall be conducted all others, and so let us hope that, with according to legal forms and precea new tariff law, a revision of the pen- dents and under control of officers of sion robberies, and a Democratic gov- the Commonwealth, with out fear or ernment economent admistered we favor. It is our purpose to demonand that the course of law cannot be pursued on account of intimidation the belle of the city. and threats is false.

The coroner's inquest was continued to-day. A. L. Pane testifined that he was in front of the jail when the firing began at the side, which was followed Within the last four weeks seven by pistol shots all around him. He wrecks of passenger trains have occurred got out of the way because of this fir-

A Town for Sale.

READING, Pa., Sept. 16-A whole \$2,250 an ounce. It will be a sad day town for sale. Lands, houses, hotels, phine, and others that George Hawfor a young man when gallium jewelry post-office, factories, everything to be becomes fashionable, and his best gir disposed of. The auction block is the has lived for the past three years, kill-Lobachville, a town of two hundred Bradstreet reports that in the recent inhabitants that nestles among the panic 549 banks suspended. All of bills of Berks county, within two miles The death of the Harrill woman has been able to cure in an income that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure and there been any instrumentality to Lobach family which has owned the throw out say, \$100,000,000 or even place jor 150 years, has died, and, to less during the earlier stages of the settle the estate, the wide domains will locality. be sold.

In 1745 Peter Lobach purchased 49 acres of land where the thriving town that bears his name stands.

Mrs. Sarah Willey and Anna Lo

bach, the last members of the family died last spring. There are some distant relatives and, to settle the big estate, all the land, buildings and property of all kinds are advertised for

A Drunken Mob.

Things were lively on the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta train Saturday kok the people are hoping that China night. The usual contingent of jugcarriers-factory operatives-came up Fourteen anarchists were arrested in on the 8:15 train from Rock Hill, Fort Vienna Saturday. Many bombs were Mill and Chester, S. C., got themselves

Between Fort Mill and Rock H one of the number waxing boisterous Capt. Wilson put him off. Several his confreres resented it and one cursed the conductor. The latter went for to keep out, the eastern and of, South him, laying him out. Three others then made at him, and before Capt. Wilson could defend himself, he was cut by one Re- of the crowd in several places, once on publicans in the House, a Virginia the cheek and twice on the arm. The mayor and militia sent into exile by a baggage-master and flagman, hearing mob, a Louisiana judge defying lynch | the fracas, went to Capt. Wilson's reslaw, Colorado threatening to secede cue and pulled the drunken mob off of railroad wrecks and robbers rampant, him. He went to Rock Hill yesterday member of Congress before the to have the arrests made and attend courts on a charge that affects his the trial. All were bound over to

The largest advertisement that has ever been thrown out for wondering humanity to gaze upon is that of the Glasgow News made of flowers beds on the side of a mountain back of Ar-RALEIGH, Sept. 23.—State Auditor denlee, Scotland. The Words, "Glas-Furman tells me that the pension fund gow News" can be seen and plainly this year will closely approximate read at a distance of four miles. The \$100,000, but that as the increase in length of each letter is 40 feet, the tothe number of pensioners will about tal length of the line is 323 feet, and equal the increase in the pension fund, the area covered by the letters is 14,the amounts which will be paid the 845 feet. She border of the bed are various classes of pensioners will be the sown with flowers, the centers with red Methodist Episcopal church in this same as last year, namely, \$38, \$51, \$34 and purple. The effect from a distance county yesterday while a revival meet-

A Fire at Durham.

Special to the Observer.

DURHAM, Sept. 23 .- At 4:45 this afternoon fire broke out in the plug factory of J. W. Swift & Co., and it was a total loss. R. C. Burton's prize house was also burned. Both were large wooden buildings. Two cottage houses were badly damaged. Loss about \$3,000. Swift had \$5,000 insurance on building and ommittee of thirteen have issued the stock, Burton \$3,600 on building and \$2,500 on stock of tobacco. There were "We, the undersigned, constituting eighty hogsheads in the house not more a committee representing a the citizens than half of which were saved. The fire

> The fire was too far off for the fire companies to do good work, and the water

Eloped with a Darkey

old daughter of Millionaire Eugene Me- | which it occurred. hl has eloped with and married James Robinson, colored.

Jennie Mehl, who eloped, has been missing from the hotel since Friday. All was in vain until today. Then she was couple named Morgan. Morgan is colored and his wife is white. Eugene Mehl, the wayward girl's father, has lived to prepare this magic volume, which n St. Paul for some years.

ness property here and is reputed to be worth from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000. in the best society and was considered Mark Twain; entitled, "Is He Living or

Crime in Knoxville.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., September 21 Crime has run riot in this city for the past few days bringing its horror.

In a Vine street dive, at 8 o'clock Jennie Harrill, a notorious white prostitute, was found cold in death lying on the bare-floor with scarcely enough clothes to cover her person.

There is a mystery surrounding he remarkable distinction now enjoyed by ed her by choking to death. He is now under arrest awaiting investiga-

of white women living with negroes in various parts of the city's tough

Vanderbilt's latest scheme is the construction of a dam across the the patient strength by building up the tract was bought from Wm. Pitt, and French Broad river and forcing woolen mills were built by the creek a volume of water through the chanthat flows down the valley. The pio- nel, thus forming a great island which so much faith in its curative powers, highly perfuried. Sold by Edwin neer was succeeded by his sons, Will- will be stocked with buffalo, antelope, for any case that it fails to cure. Send iam and Samuel. The family built the deer and other animals, now becoming for list of testimonials. entire town, bought hundreds of acres scarce in America. Vanderbilt hopes Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. of lands, erected many industries and to eat Christmas dinner in his palace stores, and has owned the place ever in 1896, with Channey M, Depew as

Train Wreckers' Work.

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 22 - At o'clock this morning, 19 miles north of Birmingham, the south-bound express on the Queen & Crescent route, was wrecked by unknown persons re moving a rail. The engine, baggage and mail cars were wreck

Engineer Brawley, Fireman White Flagman Barley, Postal Clerk Stock ton and Porter Howell were hurt none of them fataily. Two hundred passengers were aboard. Not one was hurt. There is no clue to the wreckers. Bloodhounds are on the trail. A train was wrecked the same way and at the same place last year It is supposed to be the work of parties having a spite against the company The train was moving at fifty miles an hour. It is remarkable that there was no loss of life.

The wreck occurred on a curve and embankment. One end of the rail had been displaced by removal of fish plates. Near by lay tools which had been stolen from the section house a Springville, several miles away, and with which the rails had been taken up. The engine leaped from the track down the embankment. In so doing the engineer and fire man were hurled away out of all danger. The postal and baggage cars were crushed like egg shells. The express messenger was imprisond in the wreckage but was, unhart. The train being vestibuled none of the coaches or sleepers (there were five) turned over. The train was full of people coming trom the World's Fair, none of whom were

Row Over a Marriage

A free fight occurred in Ebenezes

The particulars of the disgraceful affair are about as follows; A Miss Aix and Mr. Dickens were to be mar ried at the close of the services. The brothers and father of the young lady objected to the match and threatened violence to the prospective bridegroom. Sheriff Kilpatrick was notified and was church to prevent a distur-

The Hix boys forced their way to Dickens, and then a general fight enmed. The sheriff was knocked down women screamed and men piled up on top of each other in the aisle. No one was seriously hurt, and as soon as order could be restored the couple were married by Justice Pittman.

Rev. Mr. Draper, pastor of the church, was being assisted in the ser vices by Rev, Mr. Gyles, of the Virginia Conference. The meeting has ST. PAUL, September 22.—It has been | oeen closed and the affair creates earned that the pretty nineteen-year great sensation in the neighborhood in

The second edition of The Cosmono litan for September brought the total edition up to 211,000 without doubt the largest edition of any magazine in the search for her by the city detectives world for this month. It remained for The Cosmopolitan to have the World's Fair treated in a single number by twelve found with her husband and another different writers. As the exposition of 1893 must remain one of the leading events in the history of the United States the most distinguished men were asked destined to become valuable as one of the most perfect descriptions of the He owns several large pieces of busi- World's Fair. Among the number of contribute are our only ex-president, Walter Besant, the most distinguished of Euglish literary man who visited the His daughter Jennie has always moved exposition, and a host of others. Besides the usual fiction, including a story by Is He Dead," and the regular departments, The Cosmopolitain contains neary one hudred illustrations devoted to the World's Fair, including eleven full pages It is pronounced one of the most remarkof the publications yet regarding the Fair. It is a completely illustrated guide or souvenir, as one prefers to call it, by the most famous writers of the day, put before the reader at the price of 121 cents. and more than the equal of the books of the Fair which sell for seventy-five cents andmne dollar.

> A special to the! Charlotte Observer from Raleigh says: Saturday night, in the market house, a butcher while at tempting to cut a piece of meat with a cleaver, made a mistake and cut off his left hand save the thumb.

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KITCHEN FURNISHING.

Valuable Hints for the Overworked Housekeepers.

The Use of Officioth on the Floor Will Save Lots of Scrubbing-Closets. Shelves and Hooks Help to Systematize the Work

Few women are strong enough to keep a bare floor properly scrubbed, and a carpet absorbing the odors and greases of cooking is an abomination, therefore it is a good plan to buy brown oilcloth for the kitchen floor, as it shows wear less readily than other colors, and blends better with the woodwork, writes Helen Jay in an article on "Furnishing a Modern Home" in the September Ladies' Home Journal. To be sure this seems like a little thing, but attention to details is an essential in the harmonious evolution of a home. In buying this oilcloth the housewife's labors will be lessened if enough more is bought to cover the closet floors.

Few kitchens are commodious. For this reason a flap table, which when not in use can be folded up and fastened against the wall, is a positive boon. If not obtainable in the shops one can be easily made by taking a dressmaker's stationary cutting board as a model. The top of this table should be covered with white marble cloth, and if the closet shelves are covered with the same material they can more easily be kept clean and sweet. Besides this table two chairs are needed for the kitchen. They should be made entirely of wood, as cane seats are treacherous things and repairing them expensive work. Small cooking utensils are kept in better condition if hung.

A wide painted board, made after the model of the small keyracks sold in fancy shops, can be hung by means of picture hooks fastened in the top edge back of the table. On It small hooks, such as are used by upholsterers, can be screwed in rows. There is no better harbor for knives, spcons and small tinware. Back of the sink should hang the dishpan, soaprack and nary kitchen has two or three closets. It simplifies the work to devote each of these to a definite purpose. For instance, in one place the ironing-board, irons, etc.; in another everything used in boking. and in a third the paraphernalia of ordinary work.—Boston Budget.

A FORGOTTEN HISTORY. The Origin of Bread Making Lost in the Mists of Antiquity.

It seems incredible that nothing should be known of the early history of the commonest article of food. But there is no record which tells where wheat and corn were first ground and made into bread.

Where did wheat grow originally? Egyptian monuments show no age when grain was not in use, and the Swiss lake dwellers, who flourished thousands of years ago, were agri-

The ancient Romans and Greeks thought that the first members of the human race lived on scorns. Until quite recent times, the inhabltants of the islands of Corsica and Sardinia lived on acorns and chestnuts. Most modern stomschs demand wheat bread, though rye is also extensively used.

Maize, or Indian corn, is indigenous to the American soil, and it must have been a novelty to the early European discoverers. The Norsemen, who visited this continent several centuries before Columbus, reported that wheat grow wild here, but they probably meant maize.

The traditions and legends of all races of men attribute the origin of agriculture to various herces and divinities. The Greeks had their harvest home, and the ancient people of South American countries also observed the same featival.

Grains of wheat and corn have been found in the wrappings of Egyptian mummies. Indeed there is no land whose inhabitants do not have in one form or another a story purporting to explain the beginning of agricultural pursuits, and hence the genesis of bread making.-Golden

Molly Stark and Her Descendants. Molly Stark not only did not die a widow because of the valorous battle

of Bengington, but she lived on to become a noble mother in Israel, and at one time thirty or forty o the children attending the district school in what is called the 'Stark district" of New Hampshire were pamed Stark. They were all descendants of the four children Molly bore to the hero of Bennington. Now, however, the name is almost extinct in New Hampshire, and in Manchester, the center of the Stark district, only two or three persons are left who bear the name of the brave general of the revolution. Molly Stark has a namesake now living in Alameda, Cal., a little girl of thirteen years, who is in the sixth generation in lineal descent from the heroine of Bennington. - Chicago

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