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OUTLINES.

The biggest failure in Germany since 1901 occurred yesterday, when the old banking house of Haller, Soeble & Co., suspended with liabilities Estimated That Fifteen Thousestimated as high as \$7,250,000. Sensations followed each other on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday and gave the market almost a panicky character, the cause of the trouble being the suspension of Otton Heinze & Co., the failure of the old banking house of Haller, Soehle & Co., of Berlin, the failure of the State Savings Bank of Butte, Montana, and other depressing occurrences.-In Chicago vesterday wheat experienced a severe decline, the December option dropping 3 cents and the May option 2 7-8 cents owing to the condition of the New ork stock market, and a decline of cents a bushel at Winnipeg, where ne receipts are large. The State Savings Bank, at Butte, Montana. closed its doors yesterday when a run on it was caused by a rumor of the failure of Otton Heinze & Co., of New York, Heinze being one of the copper magnates and largely interested in the -Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson were in London yesterday seeking the advice of Father Vaughn, explain their elopement and get him to legalize their marriage; the girl's father, Martin Mahas probably gone to Rome to consult the Pope about the marital troubles of his daughter .- As the committee the stockholders of the Illinois Central Railroad at Chicago; E. H. Harri-

deposits of more than \$2,000,000 failed vesterday.—Near Glace Bayns, Labrador, yesterday, Marconi's wireless ope was inaugurated, the station newspaper dispatches and congratu- added snap and ginger to the arenic latory messages. -- New York mar-31 per cent., ruling rate 6, clossteady 11.75; flour dull; wheat weak, No. 2 red 1.10 elevator; corn weak, No. 2. 73 1-2 elevator; oats steady, mixed 56: turpentine quiet; rosin firm.

bishop of a diocese. - T. W. House,

"Harriman blocked by the court at cago dispatch referring to Stuyvesant Fish's fight against the railroad magnate. Harriman will not relish this new block system.

Hearst is not in politics for fun. By fusing his Independence League with particular.

ties have decreased the dollar's purchasing value. We have to chase more dollars than we used to in order make both ends meet.

New York alienists have decided that the Rev. Maxwell Walenta and Mrs. Nora Bauer are both crazy because they claimed to be each other's affinity. If "affinities" are left to themselves, either one or both will sooner or later come to the conclusion that one at least is bughouse.

Baptist Church in New York, rom getting in their class.

was in the house at the time, but could do nothing to save the boy's

illness. Mr. McNeill's death deprives sees before his own very eyes.

The broncho busting of the cowboys Winter quarters at Bridgeport, Conn.

WEDDED IN SAINT PAUL'S THE TRANSFER MADE CLAIM BRIDES IN MACON BRYANAT STATEFAIR

and Saw Buffalo Bill Wild West Yesterday.

STIRRING SCENES IN ARENA

Lived Over Times That Were in Early History of This Country-Col. Cody as Popular as of Yore. Car Service.

bank, which has deposits of \$4,250,000. mate having perhaps more correctly presence of a large number of rela-Wild West show of rather large proportions and those who witnessed it loney, the Philadelphia millionaire, for the most part were well pleased with what they saw and heard. The shown arrived on two special trains on proxies was not ready to report over the Coast Line from Florence, vesterday, there was not meeting of S. C., yesterday morning and headquarters were soon established just man told the newspaper men that he beyond Seventeenth and Princess was sick of the continued attacks on streets, on the Carolina Heights proprailroads and that the newspapers erty. The weather was ideal for show could do much to settle the situation day, and the grounds were soon covby refusing to print one side of a propered with the idly curious to witness osition until the man on the other the always interesting spectacle of side could be seen and given a chance seeing the show unload and get into let his defence go along with the temporary quarters for the day. It charges. - The Episcopal General was not necessary to erect all of the Convention at Richmond yesterday big amphitheatre for Wilmington with elected as missionary bishop the Rev. its seating capacity of over 20,000 but Frederick Foulke Reese, D. D., of the crowd was amply provided for and Nashville, Tenn., and the Rev. Henry the tent comfortably filled with a goodbeane Robinson, of Racine, Wis.; the natured,, happy-go-lucky throng who onvention decided to elect suffragan went because they felt it was a "bounbishops to be either negroes or whites den duty" to see all that was going to officiate among either negroes or and pass in judgment upon the mer-

white people subject to the regular its or demerits of what was offered. The public was not expecting and private banker of Houston, Tex., with did not see the ancient and honorable street parade, and therefore, the absence of thronged sidewalks and young Americans astride every convetelegraph system from America to Eu- nient cross-arm of a kindly telegraph pole was lacking, but what was lost handling from 5,000 to 10,000 words of in this respect was fully made up in exhibition out at the grounds. Col. Money on call strong and higher Cody has cut the street parade for the past five years and experience has sid 5, offered at 6; spot cotton taught him that there is no good reason for a return to it. The absence of "our old favorite," the steam calliope, was also noted by the old-timers, but what was lost here was made up in the appearance on the street quite incidentally of an old-fashioned hurdy-Chicago," is the heading over a Chi- gurdy and a very immodest little "cousin of ours," which held forth at street corners down town all the afternoon

Col. Cody, otherwise known as Buf-

falo Bill, was the centre about which the interest formed at the show grounds. Col. Cody presented his Congress of Rough Riders at the very outset and with a wave of his gray hat the thousands who thronged the show the New York Republicans he stands tent were bidden to the scenes of the a chance of getting half a loaf, Marion days that were and the greatest exhi-Butler once set an example in that bition of horsemanship and marksmanship that is now extant. They were there, horses and riders of every "How much is a dollar worth, any. Nation and every clime. There were the Western cowboys and cowgirls, the how?" asks a Republican contempo- Cossacks, Arabs, Indians, Japs, Rusrary. It isn't worth as much as it sians, Britishers with men from every used to be. High prices of commodi- other part of the universe. Clothed in their fantastic garments, the Indians in war paint and feathers, gayly caparisoned horses, trappings and investments, the scene was a picturesque one. The exhibition differed very little from that seen here by Buffalo Bill before, but there was a satisfaction in seeing it all over again the very best in its line that the world shows and exhibitions of whatever nature. Feats of horsemanship that would seem quite impossible, were easily gone through with, agile riders was also seen in this act. dashing about the arena in every conlot of real Jonahs and they keep us a doubt in this respect the greatest mystifying and he was given warmest aggregation in the world.

many curious and unexpected ways. At ence an Indian attendant riding equal- they were disappointed to find that a Owensboro, Ky., almost instant death by as fast before him, would throw car had burned out on the line and societion to assist in driving the discover primary of the principle gowned in an embroidered white chif- ring a Fayetteville horse took first befell ten-year-old Jesse Gore when equal swiftness, Col. Cody would break of the large crowd had walked into a candle moth flew into his mouth each of them as fast as they went up town. The accident was quite as unand lodged in his windpipe. A doctor with that unerring aim which has fortunate for the company as it was presence, and expressing hearty symbol bevy of lovely honor guests, wore an \$200; time 2:39 in the last heat. In made him world-famous.

the show is a company of Arabian ac- by this simple little accident was, perrobats under the leadership of Abou haps, several hundred dollars, as the Hammad. Their agile and clever per- streets were lined with people coming With unfeigned sorrow the Star formance elicited the applause of all. in afoot, and these same people would takes note of the death of John Nine men standing at once upon the have taken a car had the line been in Paid. Charles McNeill, poet and raconteur stalwart shoulders of the leader of operation. the troupe and the turning wonderful on the Charlotte Observer. He died somersaults all about the lot almost Goldsboro, where an exhibition will be yesterday afternoon at his home in makes one dizzy to contemplate, but given today. The next and last stop Scotland county, whither he had re- it is all there and there can be no op- for this season is at Richmond, Va. Stolen.

North Carolina of a son of marked of the plains was also interesting, this The order about the show grounds es and with one or two years practice ed in a light blue Rajah silk elaborate delightful ever given at the Progress genius and recognized brilliancy and feature being led by Andy Belknap, during the afternoon was excellent, in hand composition may secure em- ly braided and trimmed with lace. Miss Club." cuts short a career which was adding to the literary distinction of our State to the literary distinction of our State. to be successful in broncho busting, great attraction for the day.

Miss Annie Kay Harper Becomes Attractive Bride of Dr. Ernest -Charles Vitou, of Goldsboro. Bridal Tour North.

In a beautiful pink and white wedding yesterday afternoon at five o'clock in Saint Paul's Episcopal Church, Fourth and Orange streets, Miss Annie Kay Harper, the attractive young daughter of Captain and Mrs. James T. Harper, of this city, became the bride of Dr. Ernest Charles Vito, formerly of Akron, Ohio but who is now a leading dental surgeon Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Con- of Goldsboro, North Carolina, the gress of Rough Riders of the World beautiful Episcopal service that were seen in Wilmington yesterday, made them man and wife having been afternoon and night, by between 15,000 impressively spoken by the Rev. A. W. and 20,000 people, the first named esti- Seabrease, rector of the parish, in the guaged the crowds in attendance upon tives and admiring friends of the bride the two exhibitions. It was a typical and groom. The church was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns, Southern smflax and other evergreens pink and white crysanthemums carrying out quite effectively and prettily the color scheme, a soft light from numerous candelabra adding beauty to early Autumn in Wilmington.

> As the guests assembled a number the appointed hour the gladsome ferred to the latter. strains of the wedding march heralded the approach of the bridal party. The matron of honor was Mrs. James E. Womack, of Wilmington, and the Mr. C. Gordon Smith, of Rocky Mount, N. C. The bridesmaids were Miss Ella Windsor, of Southport, and Misses Annie Louise Price, Mary Belle Sneed and Gertrude Bryan, of Wilmington, while the groomsmen were Messrs. Fred Harper, of Lynchburg, Va., a brother of the bride; Mr. Francis Giddens, of Goldsboro; Dr. J. W. Stanley and Mr. Joseph A. Price, of this city. The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Dr. Chas. T. Harper, of Wilmington, by whom she was given away. The groom and his best man entered from a side door and when the ensemble at the altar was complete, the solemn words were spokn that joined the two hearts as one.

The bride was exquisitely gowned in a white lace robe over taffeta, her bridal veil being caught up with orange blossoms, while she carried white bride's roses and Lilies of the

The dame of honor was becomingly

gowned in pink point d'sprit over taffeta and carried white crysanthemums. The bridesmaids were pretty in gowns of white silk with Persian girdles and carrying white crysanthe-

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's parents, on Church street, where an elegant wedding repast was served and Dr. Vitou and bride received the happiest felicitations of those assembled. Later they were accompanied by the wedding party to the union station whence they took their departure on the northbound Atlantic Coast Line train at 7 o'clock for a bridal tour North. Returning in about two weeks they will be at home at Goldsboro, where the groom has a

large and lucrative practice. Both Dr. and Mrs. Vitou have the best wishes of many friends in Wilmington. The groom is well known here, having been located for several years at Southport, and he is congratulated on the rare good fortune that is his in the happy event of yesterday. Miss Harper is a young woman of most attractive personality, and is much loved and admired in a wide circle of friends in this city. While many will regret her departure from affords according to all estimates of Wilmington, they will hope that her visits here will be often.

Johnnie Baker is another crack shot ceivable posture and under every con- with the shows and is quite up to his ceivable condition. The hold-up of the principal with his marvelous exhibi-The Rev. Charles F. Aked, the new old Deadwood coach, the stirring In- tion. Mr. Baker is really the manager lish pastor of John D. Rockefel- dian battles and the attack upon the of the vast machinery in the amphi-Indian camp were all realistic and par- theatre and with the shrill of a whisticipated in by those who actually took | tle or the beck of a hand everything preached a sermon on Sunday in part in such scenes before. The ani- moves as smoothly as a rehearsal of which he declared that "the Bible Jo- mals give evidence of being well kept high-class opera. The shooting of Bahah is a myth." However, we know a and excellently trained. It is without ker through a mirror is especially

applause. dodging them all the time to keep Col. Cody's marvelous exhibitions The street car service to the grounds of marksmanship need not to be de-during the afternoon was good, but as scribed, but to be seen. Riding swift- the vast throngs poured out of the the missiles into the air, and with traffic was at a standstill until most for those who had to do the sidewalk An added feature this season with stunt home. The loss to the company

The shows left during the night for tired a few days ago on account of tical illusion of what the spectator After the appearance at Richmond on sees before his own very eyes. Saturday the Wild West will go into Saturday the Wild West will go into

Consolidated Properties Taken Over By Tidewater Power Co. Under Long Lease.

INCREASE ITS FINANCES

Larger Corporation Nearly Identica in Interest Takes Control of Local Traction Lines and Other Public Utilities Operated.

Power Company to the Tidewater day says: Power Company, of Wilmington, this being through the means of a ninetynine-year lease of the properties of the first named to the latter corpora- Josephson, of this city, and Mr. Gusday at meetings of the boards of di- N. C. while here and there were clusters of rectors and stockholders of each of the companies. This step has been in contemplation for some time for the purpose of more adequately financing ceremony. The entrance of the bridal ough Hotel, immediately after which the marriage scene, which is describ- the traction lines of the Consolidated party was heralded by the opening he was escorted to the Fair grounds ed as one of the most elegant of the Company and at a recent meeting of the Board of Aldermen, the formal of classic selections were rendered by transfer of the franchises and rights Mr. Alf. H. Yopp, the organist, and at of the former company were trans-

C. R., L. & P. Company was first held tron of honor, who was gowned in come into a State whose chief execuin the offices of the company in the white messaline satin; bridesmaids, tive had displayed the sympathy with MacRae building, on Front street, at Miss Saidie Meyer, of New York; Miss the people and the moral courage to ly followed by the meeting of the Miss Minette Blum. Miss Agnes Ot- played. stockholders at 11 A. M. All matters tinger and Miss Miriam Newman, all "If the average man knows what is to be later passed upon by the Tide- wearing empire gowns of white chif- best for him, he can't be anything else water Power Company were agreed fon over white silk, with yellow em- but a Democrat," said Mr. Bryan. In upon and the directors of the Tidewa- pire sashes and bouquets of yellow the average or commoner class, Mr. ter met in the offices of the Investment chrysanthemums. The groomsmen Bryan put farmers, mechanics and Trust Company, fifth floor of the were: Mr. Leon O'Weill, of Goldsboro, other city toilers, merchants except Southern Building, at 11:30 and the N. C.; Mr. Isaac Solomon, of Wilming a few merchant princes, lawyers, phystockholders at 12 o'clock. The lease ton, N. C.; Mr. Albert Skalowski, of sicians, some newspaper men, notably for ninety-nine years, which is practi- Los Angles, Cal.; Mr. Max Harris, Josephus Daniels, teachers and preachcally regarded as a perpetuity, was Mr. Pinkus Happ and Mr. Sam. ers, save perhaps a few occupying then concluded between the officers Weichselbaum. and stockholders, most of whom are in common in the two companies. After the meeting the following statement was given out from the offices of the company as to the objects of

"The purpose of transferring the control of the Consolidated Railways, Light and Power Company to the Tidewater Power Company by purchase of a majority of the stock of the Consolidated Company, and a lease of the Consolidated Company to the Tidewater Power Company for a period of 99 years, is to have an operating company which is large enough and which has sufficient financial strength to take care of the extengrowth of the city of Wilmington.

"The Consolidated Company was

Company double the efficiency for of the bridesmaids entertained." and by running at more frequent in- per says: tervals than formerly on Princess fic without delay; and, whereas a ten- brilliant affair, in honor of Mrs. Gates minute schedule was hardly a practi- Waxelbaum, and Mrs. Ralph Altmayer, W. R. Capehart, of Edenton, was electcal convenience to people whose time two charming brides, who have reed a vice president from the Second is valuable, with cars running every cently come to Macon, Miss Josephson Congressional district, to succeed his five minutes, the convenience is in-creased to such an extent that the menbaum was a beautiful one of last and Edward Smith, of Dunn, was chopublic naturally make's much greater evening, Miss Agnes Goldsmith Ottin- sen to succeed Mr. Currie as vice presuse of the facilities for travel, espe- ger, who will wed Mr. Isaac Weill ident from the Sixth district... cially that portion of the public in- Solomon, of Wilmington, N. C., on

The Tidewater Power Company with sources will be in a position to be an Ky. important factor in the future development of Wilmington, as the Consolidated Company has been in the past.

Endorsed State Prohibition.

Mr. George E. Leftwich, of this city, has returned from Jacksonville, Onslow county, where he has been attending the sessions of the Wilmington Baptist Association, of which he moderator. The most important action taken at the Association was, pertillery and saloon from those coun-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Business Locals. H. F. Wilder-Basement For Rent.

Prominent Wilmington Young People on Pleasant Mission in Georgia City - Josephson-Dannebaum and Ottinger-Solomon.

Many Wilmington friends and not a few out of the city will be interested in two wedding ceremonies that took place on Tuesday and yesterday in Macon, Ga., when Mr. Gustav Dannebaum claimed as a bride Miss Annie Josephson, of that city, and Mr. Isaac Weill Solomon, of this city, was joined in marriage with Miss Agnes Ottinger, of Quincy, Fla. Of the wed-The formal transfer of the affairs of ding of Mr. Dannebaum and Miss the Consolidated Railways, Light & Josephson, the Macon News of yester-

Rabbi Harry Weiss at the Temple gest day in point of attendance in the Beth Israel last evening at half after 8 o'clock, united for life Miss Annie tion, was effected in this city yester- tav Dannenbaum, of Wilmington, passed through the gates in the course

> ed with palms and cut flowers, and a large assemblage of friends and relatives witnessed the impressive nuptial an informal reception in the Yarborbars of the Wedding March, under the by the officials and marshals of the skilful touch of Mrs. S. A. C. Everett, who presided at the grand pipe organ. The four ushers came first, Mr. Ralph

> "Mr. Dannenbaum was attended by Much enthusiasm was aroused Wilmington.

Her long tulle veil enveloping the pe- marrying into them. fern, tied with long tulle streamers.

hundred guests, the bride's mother Fair grounds by the officials and mar-Mrs. R. Josephson, receiving with the shals of the State Fair. sions and improvements which have bride and groom and other members been necessitated and which in future of the bridal party. Mrs. Josephson will be necessitated by the rapid was handsomely gowned in black lace officers for the year 1908 as follows: worn over white taffeta.

"During the evening Mr. and Mrs. planned and organized on financial Dannenbaum left on a wedding trip lines which were adequate five years East, the bride changing her wedding ago, in 1902, but not adequate for the dress for a going away gown of

hat, gloves and shoes to match. "The recent double tracking of the "A delightful ante-nuntial affair for mportant streets in Wilmington prac- the bridal party was the buffet suptically gives the Tidewater Power per at which Miss Edna Popper, one

serving the public that the Consoli- Of a wedding reception and ball dated Company had, the cars running given in honor of several brides in every five minutes on Front street, Macon during October the same pa-

"The ball given at the Progress street will be able to handle the traf- Club Monday evening was quite a terested in saving time and moving Thursday afternoon, and Miss Bertha ington, \$300 was appropriated to aid quickly from one portion of the city to Wachtel, who will be one of the most the chief marshal in the expenses of beautiful brides of the winter, when the office for the year 1908. The usual on December 18, she will be married resolutions of thanks to the retiring its enlarged scope and financial re- to Mr. Sigmund B. Roser, of Louisville president and to the secretary and

"The handsome club was a scene of tions were unanimous. gaiety and happiness. It was decor- event of the fair tonight is a subated elaborately with palms and the scription dance in honor of visiting merry dancers kept time to the streins young ladies at the Raney Library of music from Guttenberger's orches- Hall. tra, which played throughout the evening until 12 o'clock, when an ele- Fayetteville Horses Won. gant supper was served buffet.

had the honor of again being elected young women, and were exquisitely Fayetteville Observer that of the two gowned for the evening. Miss Annie races at the State Fair Wednesday a Josephson, now Mrs. Dannenbaum was Cumberland horse won first place and

ties that are "still cursed" by their most beautiful and admired of the mith won first premium in a purse of pathy with the State Anti-Saloon exquisitely hand-made gown of white the 2:30 class, packing, Silver Socks, satin, a tunic effect, with empire back owned by Mortimer Martin, of Fayand princesse front, cut decolette, and etteville, took the third place in a trimmed with point applique and Irish purse of \$250 and Hazlet's Dillon won crochet lace, and she carried an arm- the prize in the show ring. J. VanB. Metts-Policy of \$25,000 ful of American beauty roses. "There were quite a number of vis-

iting ladies and gentlemen present, blue gloves and blue slippers comwho are in the city to attend the Jo- pleted the costume and she carried sephson-Dannenbaum, and the Ottin- pink roses. Mrs. Adolph Einstein, of Queen City Cycle Co. - Bicycle ger-Solomon weddings and some beau- Kinston, N. C., was gowned in white tiful costumes were noted among chiffon worn over blue taffeta and these. Mrs. Bluethenthal, of Wilming-trimmed with lace. Two young men experienced in ton, N. C., wore a lavender messaline. "There was quite a large attendance "making ready" and running job press- Mrs. Wellhouse, of Atlanta, was gown- and the function was one of the most - oc 9 St / trimmed with princesse lace, long CALS.

"Great Commoner" Spoke to Forty Thousand Carolinians at Raleigh Yesterday.

AVERAGE MAN" HIS THEME

uncheon Served on the Grounds Tribute to Governor Glenn and Other State Leaders-Came From Greensboro.

(Special Star Telegram.)

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 17.—Today was Bryan Day at the State Fair and the "A beautiful ceremony performed by general opinion is that it was the bighistory of the Fair. It is estimated that nearly forty thousand people of the day. Mr. Bryan arrived early "The temple was beautifully decoration the morning from Greensboro, and at half past ten o'clock was accorded Fair and the special committee.

Mr. Bryan delivered his speech on Altmayer, Mr. Gates Maxelbaum, Mr. "The Average Man," being introduced Maurice Michael and Mr. Moses New- by Governor Glenn, The great Neman. The other attendants were: braskan paid a tribute to Governor The meeting of the directors of the Mrs. Maurice Michael, of Athens, Ma-Glenn by saying that he was glad to 10:30 o'clock and this was immediate- Edna Popper, Miss Gertrude Thorner, do his duty that Gov. Glenn had dis-

high-priced pulpits in the great cities.

his best man, Mr. Joseph Jacobi, of when Mr. Bryan said that farmers have enough to keep them out of the "The bride looked radiantly lovely in poorhouse and never have enough to her wedding gown an empire one of entice brokendown noblemen to come princesse lace, worn over white satin, over and disgrace their families by

tite form was fastened to her dark Speaking of the Oklahoma constihair with a coronet of orange blos- tution, which had been ridiculed as soms, and she carried a shower bou- having been drawn by cornfield lawquet of bride roses and maiden hair yers, Mr. Bryan declared it was better than any other State constitution "The ceremony was followed by a and better than the Federal constitubeautiful reception at the Progress tion. After the speaking Mr. Bryan Club, at which there were about two was entertained at a luncheon on the

The State Fair Association met tonight in annual session and elected President, J. H. Currie, of Fayetteville; Secretary, Joseph E. Pogue, of Raleigh; Treasurer, Claude B. Denson of Raleigh. When the election of officers came up the present president, present time, and especially, would royal blue cloth, with which she wore has served as president of the Asso-E. L. Daughtride, of Rocky Mount, who ciation for two years, was re-elected by acclamation, but declined to serve a third term. Secretary Pogue enters upon his eighth year as secretary of the State Fair, and Treasurer Denson

> oseded his father as treasurer in 1902. President Currie is one of the most prominent farmers of the State, and a leading citizen of Cumberland county. He has been for several years one of

is elected for the sixth time. He suc-

treasurer were adopted. All the elec-

Local horsemen will be interested "The five honorees are all beautiful to learn from yesterday afternoon's "Miss Agnes Ottinger, one of the Juanita, owned by Dr. Seavey Highs-