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ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 10, 1893.

daughter, former was at his side throughout the night and was with him

when he died. The hody will be taken to his old home in New Jersey for burial.

Albert G. Vount. Pennsylvania, chief o the division, is still alive, but in a ver-

ritical condition. Most of the patients in the hospitals show an improvement

in their condition.

The President is said to be much

ber of death to 23.

copic being present.

turbed over the calamity and will give his personal attention to the matter of

RIPR'S TRACK

Races A Large Attendance

t o'clock till 7 going and coming.

second hurdle but went over under the spur, but on coming to it the second time "Celie" refused and but for the

"Bob Simpson," "Pannie" and "Done van" was won by Stikeleather's "Far

The pony race, one half mile, best two

bitt." In the last heat "Tidbitt" left the track and the rider of Jim Hare's "Bun-combe" stopped. "Tidbitt" was gotten

on the track again and came in without a competitor. Time in first heat, 62%.

The hurdle race, four entries, three starters, one mile, was won by Battle's "Celle" in 2:16%, with Ceph Blanton's "Smoky Mountain" second and McCloskey's "Maud" third. Ceph Blanton

id some good riding and got the ap

When the summer visitors come th

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which the pump works, a silver dollar was stood on edge on the steam chest

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IWINTY THREE EMPLOYES WERE KILLED.

Names of Some of The Unfortunates An Investigation Promised-No Other Building Pro

Washington, June 10 .- None of these who escaped injury in the fall of Ford's theatre vesterday could tell which of the floors first gave way. To the occupants of each floor there was but one crash beard and instantly the whole building was filled with blinding lime dust. Funning directly through all of the floor: and in the middle of the building was a light-well, ten feet or more long and pearly as many wide. The tatal area was in front of this, leaving a space of six or seven feet in width undistmbed on either side. The entire back part of the building, containing more than half of the floor space, remained intact.

There were many year narrow escapes rom death. A number of clerks whose desks rested directly upon the line where the floors broke away saved themselves, while the desks at which they sat were precipitated down the awful chasm. Others who were walking across the room heard an omnious sound and stopped just at the very threshold of death when the crash came. Those who sur-vived heard a mighty scream of anguish from their commades as they sank out of sight, and then, groping almost in darkness, they found their way to safety
trembling in every limb and with the
palor of dead in ther faces.

No women were employed in the building, but in a few minutes after the crash

came wives, mothers and daught is of the victims began to arrive. Within a very few moments a hundred or more men stripped for hot work, jumped into the building and began throwing out wreckage in front and under the floors which remained standing in the rear.

Most of those first taken out of the

rums were carried to the emergency hos-pital. About 1:30 o'clock the dead and njured began to arrive faster than the corps of surgeons could attend to their injuries. Carried in on stretchers they out of three, three entries, two starters, were dumped at the most convenient Chambers and Weaver's "Frank" to places. Those who were most seriously injured were attended to first while others, road buggy, was won with hands down groaning and crying from the pain of and time to take refreshments, by Blan broken limbs, day limpless, beseeching ton's "Frank," in 3:16. the doctors to dress their wounds. Shortly after the arrival of the first unfortunate a crowd began to assemble in front of the hospital, many of them being relatives of the dead and injured. They were weeping and their frantic cries for information were heartrending. They greatly interfered with the work

Fearful Scenes. As can well be understood there were many appalling scenes. On the front scat of one of the ambulances rode away one of those who had gone down in the lord following the example set the lord following the example set lord following the example set crash. His face, hands, hands, hair and clothing were completely covered in blood. He did not look to be seriously hurt, but the spectacle was revolving in leather "Celic" came to the scratch on leather "Celic" came to the scratch on

All during the long hours while the workmen were working with all their and won without a competitor at the strength to rescue such as were not past help, relatives of those that had gone down hovered around the front of the building and with streaming eyes inouired of all whom they met of some idings of their dear ones. Some could hardly be restrained from pushing their way into the building.

nic" in good style, with Wright's Dono-van' second, in 54 and 56. Simpson came in second on the first heat, but was distanced in the second by reason of A look into the interior shows a sickening tale of how some were taken and others left. Desks are seen half toppling over the brink of the brokenfloor; others out of three, with three entries and two starters, was won by Dr. Battle's "Tidstand upright, but the chair which stood beside it and its occupant went down with a crash. Records and papers are scattered everywhere. As fast as possible they were gathered up and saved, many of them spotted with blood and all more or less oblitered.

The President was informed of the sad vent just as he reached the entrance to the White House, and he at once inter-ested himself in relief measures, learning with satisfaction what had been done by Assistant Secretary of War Grant, who came over to the White House before

When the crash came there were sup-posed to be in the building 496 clerks, 16 messengers, 20 laborers and a total of 532 persons. Four of the city hospitof 532 persons. Four of the city hospitals at 1:40 yesterday afternoon gave the following details respecting the arrivals of dead and injured: Emergency hospital, dead, S. Wood, M. W. Jervis; 22 injured, names not taken. Providence hospital: Injured, E. Leger, Mississippi, injured internally; W. S. Gustin, Ohio, left arm broken, Friedmen's hospital: Dr. James H. Howard, colored, Maryland, internal injuries. Garfield Memorial hospital: John H. Thomas, Sedalia, Mo., arm broken.

Names of Dead.

There were sixteen dead at the morgue. They are: George M. Arnold, colored, Va.; B. F. Miller, New York, John Bushns, Columbia; Gorman Q. Allen, Pa.; F. B. Loftus, New York; David C. Jordon, Missouri; San. P. Banes, Pa.; Wm. Schriener, Maryland; J. B. Gage, Mich.; J. R. Fagan, Kansas; J. H. McFall, Wis.; L. W. Brady, New York; F. M. Williams, Wis. There were also three bodies said to be F. W. Molder, R. S. Dieterch, and — Young. Jeremiah Bailey of Pennsylvania died at the Emergency hospital while the surgeous were gency hospital while the surgeons were dressing his wounds.

Injured.

A partial list of the injured at the Emergency hospital is: Fred. Calvert, Charles Metcalf, S. D. Dewey, Wm. Leture, F. N. Test, - - Pennington, Charles Miller, C. F. Hathaway, W. M. Patrick, J. A. Stewart, F. F. Sims, Louis Dusapy, G. N. McLaughlin. Following are all seriously, but none fatally injured: J. H. Thomas, F. B. Smith, A.N. Gerault, and A. Esterling of Fort Scott, Kansas; — Spadbolt of Missouri. The Death Roll Increased.

This morning the old theater building looked less hideous than on yesterday

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.-The big bat when scores of dead and broken bodies were being carried from it. No suitable building to take its place has yet been secured and probably it will be some tle ship Massachusetts, was successfully launched from the ship yard of the Cramps this morning. Fifteen thousand people saw Miss Leila Herbert, daughter of the Secretary of the navy, christen the days before the government employes can be put to work. The coroner's inquiry will commence Monday. An investigation by the war department will also be had. vessel with a decorted bottle of cham-

The stories of suffering and distress growing out of this calamity are heart rendering. The death roll received 25 cents. Pelham's. Arm & Hammer Brand soda, 5 pounds

BARGAIN TABLES FORD THEATER DISASTER another accession at 6.15 this morning when A. M. Gerault, a clerk from New FLIES. I rsey died, making the 23d name on the list. Mr. Gerault left a wife and married MEETING IN THE COURT

HOUSE TODAY.

Specches by Judge Merrimon Capt M E. Carter and Others Resolutions Adopted-A Mass Meeting Next Saturday

A number of members of the railroad committee and prominent citizens of this and other counties met in the court bouse at 11 o'clock today, pursuant to a call made several days ago.

Lewis W. Boody, of New York, reported among the list of dead, escaped uniqued. This reduces the total num Gen. Robt. B. Vance was made chair man of the meeting. Capt. Natt Atkin on explained the object of the meeting THE HUNT CLUB'S RACES to be the consideration of plans for ad ditional railroad facilities for city and county, which plans are to be submitted to the mass meeting of citizens of Bun ombe, to be held here next Saturday June 17. He said that the time had the Bicycle Race Won by How ard, With Sawser Secondome for the people to do something in a manly, concerted, determined manner Trotting, Running and Hurdle He shought that when it came to aques tion of deciding between applying the The races of the Sovannapoa Hunt chilunspent \$200,000 of city bonds to street it the track on the West Asheville and improvements or new railroads, forty ulphur Springs railway, are coming to nine fiftieths of the people would favor be considerable events in the pleasure the latter. Whatever was done must seeking world. There were no startling come from the people of the county as a events on the bill yesterday afternoon whole, and not from one township or yet the crowd was larger by half than city. No more mistakes must be madein the opening of the wason, 400 or 500 this was the golden opportunity and the county could not afford to discard it.

The delightful ride on the railway, the N. Plamondon, the next speaker, suggested the idea of the county building the road or roads itself, or voting to green fields and the genial sunshine were nough of themselves to provoke a large take stock in the roads. He did not see why money should be given to railroads DOUBLE SHEETS, 450 Why buy Tangle rowd, and with the races as additional adocement, the cars were packed from any more than to manufacturers.

Judge Jas. H. Merrimon recounted the history of the Western North Carolina railroad. He said the R. & D. now The first event was the bicycle race,

three entries, three to start, Sawyer had its hands on the State's throat and Asheville had to pay whatever the road charged. Usually he was opposed to appropriations for railroads, etc., but Moody and Howard; half mile for silver match box, first prize; silver whistle, see ond prize. At the start it looked as now was ready to vote for the issuing of bonds as a gift to any company that would get the city and county out of the grasp of the Richmond and Danville, if Sawyer would win, but on the home stretch Howard pulled up and went un-der the wire about four inches ahead of Sawyer, Time, 1:29.
The trotting race, one mile, best two Jerome B. Freeman of Henderson county made an enthusiastic railroad talk, saying that the people of his county were ready to join Buncombe in a road to Rutherfordton to connect with the east by the Carolina Central, or a road east by the Carolina Central, or a road to Gaffney City, S. C., giving an outlet to Charleston. He said that a meeting would be held at Henderson on Monday to appoint delegates to attend the mass meeting in Asheville on Saturday next.

Meredith Cooper, of Transylvania county, said that the people of hiscounty had made up their minds to have a railroad and desired the co-operation of Buncombe. Mr. Cooper promised a delegation to the mass meeting.

A letter was read from B. G. McDow-The club hurdle had only two starters out of four entries, McCloskey's "Maud" and Battle's "Celic." Ceph Blanton would not enter "Pincy Mountain" when he foun I Dan Sevier was to ride "Celie. The race was one mile with four hurdles On the first half both horses shied at th

A letter was read from B. G. McDow ell, a director of the Bristol and Elizabethton railroad urging immediate and decisive action on the part of the people of Buncombe in securing the building of

a competitive road. Capt. M. E. Carter advised the com-mittee to appeal to the people to stand together on the great question of a new line of railroad; to strenuously avoid a dog-in-the-manger policy, but to accept the most advantageous proposition from the lines desiring to enter Asheville and obtain a competing connection with the The running race, half mile, best two outside world. As Asheville's market is extended so are the interests of the peoout of three, three entries, three starters, ple of the whole county enhanced and their market enlarged.

R. P. Walker, M. L. Reed, J. R. Du-Bose, R. R. Rawls and N. Plamondon spoke in favor of the new road. S. R. Kepler offered the following reso-

lution and it was adopted:
"Resolved, That this committee remmend to the mass meeting to ole in the court house on Saturday, the 17th inst., that said meeting take appropriate measures to induce the Board of Commissioners of the county of Bun-combe to submit to the voters of the county the question of making appro-priations of bonds to such railroad enterprises as may then be agreed upon and suggested.

The meeting then adjourned until Saturday next.

COTTON.

Swannanoa hunt will have good sport Only a Slight Increase In Area WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Returns of the

correspondents of the Department of How The New Water Suppliers Agriculture June 1st show that over a Are Working Now large part of the cotton belt the develop new pumping machinery and ment of the plant has been retarded by pipe line continue working well. Among cold weather and excessive rains. experts it is considered rather remarka-ble that a new line of pipe 16,000 feet in the cotton territory is, however, improv experts it is considered rather remarkaength should work without developing

ing in consequence of more favorable weathers. Average of condition of crop is 85.6 as compared with \$5.9 last year. State averages: Virginia, 95: North Carolina, 83; South Carolina, 88; Geor-gia, 87; Florida, 98; Alabama, 82; Miss-issippi 86: Latticina, 87; Teass, 89. a single leaky joint. Yet this is what the line laid by M. H. Kelly has done. There have been, it is true, two breaks in the line, but these were due to defects issippi, 86; Louisiana, 87; Texas, Arkansas, 89; Tennessee, 92. The water pump has worked well while in service, but the steam pump has if anything, exceeded expectations. Its

The returns show only a slight, instead of large increase of acreage planted, as compared with last year.

APPOINTMENTS

North Carolina Seemingly Over

was stood on edge of the status with the while the pump was running at its highest speed, and the jar was not enough to deputy auditor of the treasury of the fox. Nelson, D. T. Millard, Mr. Barnes of fox. Nelson, D. T. Millard, Mr. Barnes of Ohio, now on Spring street, Asheyille, and Ohio, now on Spring street, Asheyille, and Randall, Alabama, collector of internal gallon, delivered daily anywhere in the city. revenue, for the district of Alabama; T. Orders through mall, or left at Blanton, N. Robinson, Louisiana, assistant solici- Wright & Co.'s shoe store, 39 Patton ave-They Are Increasing In Mecca. N. Robinson, Louisiana, assistant solici tor of the treasury.

PARIS, June 10.—Cholera has shown itself at Narbone, having communication with the Mediterranean through the canal of Narbonne which traverses the town. A doctor of Narbonne hospital has died of a disease propogneed to be cholera. Edward Downes, Connecticut, at Amsterdam; Daniel W. Maratta, Nort ALEXADRIA, June 10.—The number of deaths from the cholera in Mecca ves. Dakota, consul general at Melbourne terday was 70, indicating that the disease Australia.

A Fatal Charge.

NEWBURG, Pa., June 10 .- Judge Brown today granted a divorce to Mrs. Frank FOR WORLD'S FAIR TRIP. Leslie from Wm. H. Wilde. One charge against Wilde was that he habitually went about with his false teeth out.

The Sunday World's Fair. CHICAGO, Ill., June 10.-Chief Justice

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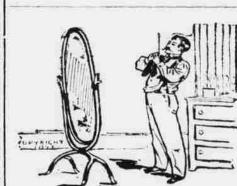
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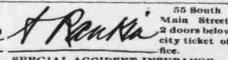
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