A DAY CHUCK FULL OF FUN

(Continued from first page.) Bean, Stoves, Moore and Alexander into the running and an interesting contest made. Stoves and Bean kept up the rear until the finish was in sight and within a hundred yards of the line the former leaped ahead of all and Bean spurted with all his might to head the speedy leader, but the end came too soon to Bean and gave him second place.

Gash Wins. The bicycle races were not held till late. timer's watch was off when the pistol performed. fired and no time was taken; the boys came in in the order above.

second in a dead heat and their money morrow at 4 p. m.

Frank Blackwood and Will Smathers came in together in a half mile Bi and wheeled a beautiful finish too close for either to win. When the tie was run the same close riding occurred till Smathers spurted half way home and got a wide lead which he kept to trapewinning in 1.26. Blackwood lost his pedal, but said the result would have been the same.

The kids were given a chance for the medals in a running number and the entries filled the course when the word was given. They broke like frightened sheep, upset the starter, and ran away with the track. A. Patton led the string and lizze Schayer got in second. Will Gash and Gene Sawyer took first and second medals in the last event for

the beyelists. The winning time was 1.21-1.5.

elever run as second.

Those who left the grounds before the Bicycle vs. Trotter race missed a treat. A. M. Field in filac and black with glistening wheel, turned into the track as the trotter, driven by Frank O'Donnell sailed in for the start and the racers go off at the first attempt. A beautiful start was spoiled as the hugging crowd's approving cheer went up and the horse approving cheer went up and the horse squatted and went to pieces in a break. Field was way ahead when the driver got the animal down, and the bike slowed up till the stretch was reached for a close race home. The libre was in it, however, and had the race its own way, winning eleverly in 1.50 s.

The first leaf teams had the field, the

The foot ball teams had the field the last half hour and the laddy backs belted last half hour and the laddy bucks belted the leather a lively trassle; as they for ished an ancient white mule ambled down the track with flamping cars and the crowd surged out of the grounds to the ear platform and in a few minutes were homeward bound. The first car up from the depot after dark had minety-two fares rung un and they were gath-ered from passengers flung in and stack on till the windows bulged out and a daring individual climbed up for a place on the trolley.

The Basebull Game.

When Umpire Hagan called game is the baseball match between the Business Men and the Stonecutters the crowd ex peeted to see the well known figure o Banker Jenland covering first base and Dr. Grant behind the bat. But in this they were mistaken. Mr. Penland did not play at all. Dr. Grant played an inning and a half and with all the gettherety of an ice wagon made one of the runs for Asheville. The home boys batted first, and Waddell went out from the fat second baseman to first. Carrie the fit second baseman to urst. Carrier split the wind with the willow, but Me-Loud, who followed him, did better, knocking a single. In the wild throwing following the left McLoud silted down to third. Merrimon hit to short who threw awfully wild to first and in the excitement the runner and McLoud came home, and a Redwood went out on a fly, made the Biltmore's first man to b

Stonecutters' half Chemplain went to first on an error, traveled the circuit only to be put out at the plate. Cul breth and bougherty profited by errors Womack struck out and Garren got to first. Then with two men out and thre men on bases, Reed knocked a two bag ger that brought in two runners. Five men toed the rubber in this iming. In the third McLoud was the only

man to score for the home team, a knocked a two-bagger neatly. Merri mon got tangled up with the first base man and it was several seconds before he knew where he "was at." He died on base, however, as Redwood struct out and Denison flew out to right. In Biltmore's half there were two men on and two on bases, when keen came t bat and knocked a ball across the track cleaning the bases and bringing himse in for a home run, for which be was give due credit by the grandstand. These three runs were all they made in the

Denison relieved Merrimon in the bo in the fourth. Asheville was gooseegged in this inning, Jordan striking out, Fletcher going out by a beautiful stop of Reed's, and Waddell dying on account of a fly to short. Champlain and Culbreth were given bases on balls in their balt and were the only ones to score. The Asheville players were shut out in the fifth and the score at the conclusion

stood 13 to 4 in favor of the Stonecut-

The players and positions:
Business Men—Waddell, I. f.; Carrier,
3 b.; McLoud, c. f.; Merrimon, p.; Red-wood, 2 b.; Grant, r. f.; Denison, p. and r. f.; Rankin, 1 b.; Jordan, s. s.; Fletcher,

Stonecutters—Culbreth, s. s.; Dough-crty, c.; Womack, 1 b.; Garren, l. f.; Reed, c. f.; Lee, 3 b.; Carr, 2 b.; Wallace, This after r. f.; Champlain, p. The Attendance.

tickets were sold at the gate. Besides this, several hundred tickets were sold uptown. It is probable that the Mission hospital, for the benefit of which the sports were given, will receive \$250 or

IN THE REALTY WORLD.

What is Transpiring in The Way

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AROUND TOWN

Still the excursions come! One is to be run from Santuck, S. C., to Asheville to Wilson & McCanless are making ar

rangements to run an excursion from Asheville to Charleston on the 20th. The fare will be only \$4. People who want anything put their ads, in The CITIZEN'S Want column, be-cause everybody reads the paper and ad-vertising in it has the desired effect.

The friends of "Our Hoke" Morris will

The first game between the Asheville Baseball club and the Knoxville Reds First money in the hurdle race was reached by Otter; Sam Bean and Stoves noon. The second game will occur to

The service with holy communion which was expected at Lower Beaverdam chapel by Rev. Dr. Porter of Charleston will be changed from the second to the Potatoes. third Sunday in September.

The bricklayers on the Vanderbilt es tate and the Slabtown White Stockings played an eight innings game of baseball at Kenilworth Innyesterday. The score was 9 to 9. B. S. Carter umpired.

George Whitehead, colored, was before Mayor Patton this morning charged with cursing Groceryman Jenkins. After hearing the evidence the Mayor severely rebuked Whitehead and imposed a fine

Miss Marion Radeliff of Newbern, who torms," by F. C. Eldred. is in the city, will give a concert at the Battery Park hotel Thursday evening. teur's run saw an exciting brush in 2.3012 won by W. Womack, Will A Ward of the telephone office pushing hair a clever run as second.

A party of fox hunters composed of D. L. Reynolds, Dick Sevier, B. W. Morris, N. A. Reynolds, Dr. J. S. T. Baird and J. W. Spears had a lively fox chase of a couple of hours last night on Elk mountains. tain. The fox ran into a hole just as the hounds were about to take him, and he

ould not be caught. the purchaser was J. E. Dickerson and the price \$336, the sale subject to a second mortgage of \$1,200. Tomorrow at mon Maj. Blair, for Master Commissioner A. T. Summey, will sell the Ashcille street railway.

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Asheville will be well represented at the Asheville will be well represented at the present session of the University at Chapel Hill. Those already gone from here are Jamie Sawyer. Will Weaver, Hugh Atkinson, and F. W. Thomas. This crowd will be augmented by the following students, who left Asheville today: Tom Brown, Guy Rankin, Tom Smith, Willie Myers, and Harold John Ston.

Gen, R. B. Vance and his son J. X. Vance, who conduct the hotel at Alexander, assigned yesterday. The habilities amount to about \$20,000 and the assets are about \$28,000, and include the Mor-rison tract, 92 acres: the hotel tract, 123 acres: the Riverside tract, 246 acres. and the stock of goods at Alexander. A. II. Baird of Asheville is assigned and Gudger & Martin attornevs.

Rev. C. O. Jones of Cleveland, Tenn., ormerly of Asheville, is now conducting a revival meeting in the First M. E. church. Mr. Jones is engaged regularly in evangelistic work. He has had marked in evangeistic work. He has had marked success in many places in different States and many people in Asheville will be glad to hear him again. The service Sunday evening was well attended. Monday evening the attendance was much larger and the interest manifested was encouraging. Services at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. each day. The public is cordially invited

Chief of Police Harkins has received a and from L. P. DeBush of Middlesboro, Ky., asking him to be on the lookout for Loud's mint, but Dougherty was out by McLoud's catch of his ily and the crowd forgave Lawrence's muff. Three runs were made before Carr and Wallace 185 to 200, light complexion, smooth struck out.

Dr. Grant was the only Asheville man to score, making a clean single and hindly coming home on the ball that cost Rankin his life for that image, fordan and Waddell struck out. In the Storesurers' lost Charles and his life for that image, fordan and Waddell struck out. In the Storesurers' lost Charles and his level to the men represents himself as a whister than the following the complete the cost of the men represents himself as a whister than the cost of the men represents himself as a whister which the cost of the men represents himself as a whister which the cost of the men represents himself as a whister which the cost of the men represents himself as a whister which the cost of the men represents himself as a whister which the cost of the men represents himself as a whister which the cost of the men represents himself as a whister which the cost of the men represents himself as a whister which the cost of the men represents himself as a whister which the cost of the men represents himself as a whister which the cost of the men represents himself as a whister which the cost of the men represents himself as a whister which the cost of the men represents himself as a whister which the cost of the men represents himself as a whister which the cost of the men represents himself as a whister which the cost of the men represents himself as a whister which the cost of the men represents himself as a whister which the cost of the men represents himself as a white which the cost of the men represents himself as a white which the cost of the men represents himself as a white which the cost of the men represents himself as a white which the cost of the men represents himself as a white which the cost of the men represents himself as a white which the cost of the men represents himself as a white which the cost of the men represents himself as a white which the cost of the men represents himself as a white which the cost of the men represents himself as a white which the cost of the men represents himself

> The article from the Statesville Land mark concerning O. B. Wheeler, jr., noted in The Civizes of a recent date. having been brought to the attention of Mr. McNamee he informed THE CITLEN that the securing of bail and the departre of Mr. Wheeler both took place thout his knowledge or assent that he was in no wise responsible for the apparent reduction in bail and was not consulted at all about the matter. He further said that he was informed n New York, on Thursday last, that Mr. Wheeler was then in that city.

COMING AND GOING.

ersonals About People in Asheville and Out. Capt. V. E. McBee is at the Battery

W. C. Sprinkle came up from Marshall

esterday. C. L. Congdon of Georgetown, S. C.

Sam Bear, jr., is at the Battery Park oday from Wilmington, N. C.

G. P. McGibbon of Montreal is among the guests of the Swannanoa today. Asa W. Loomis, a former popular hote nan of Asheville, has returned to the Willis E. Boyer, advance agent of the Zeb" company, which comes here on

he 13th, came in yesterday and is reg istered at the Grand Central. Robt. H. Troy of Fayetteville is stopping with his brother, Kev. J. C. Troy, for a few days before going to Knoxville to resume his studies at the University of

This afternoon's train pulled out with a jolly party of World's Fair pilgrims from Asheville aboard. The party is composed of Mayor T. W. Patton and The crowd that attended the games composed of Mayor T. W. Patton and was the largest that ever gathered at the track. One thousand and eighty-two lohnston, Miss Cheesborough, Rev. and

"What Is It?"

Yesterday while a painter was at work at Grant's pharmacy he found in the yard in rear of the building a worm that for size and formidable looks sons, but none of them could name the find. The Doctor then put the worm in alcohol, bottled it and labeled it "What is it?" and kindly contributed it to The 300 Citizen museum, where callers may sec it.

President Cleveland Will Speak.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- President Cleveland has been invited by the citizens' committee to attend the Centennial anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the United States capitol building on Monday, September 18th. The President said he would attend and also promised to make an address.

He is a Train Robber

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 5.-Charles Gunn, under arrest as a suspected train robber, has been positively identified by The first, a quarter dash, was run by Gash, Sawyer, Rich and Thrash, and a good race made. Unfortunately the physicians this morning was successfully been turned over to the officials of the Southern Express company, who will

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Among the short articles that appear Among the short articles that appear in the North American Review for September are "The South Carolina Liquor Law," by the Mayor of Aiken, S. C; "The Briggs Controversy from a Catholic Standpoint," by the Rev. L. A. Nolin, L.L.D., and "Needed Prison Returns," by E. C. Edded

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