AT THE FAIR.

Good Crowd Despite the Rain.

Despite the early morning rain and

first heats of the best 3 in 5, for the

the first prize in the pigeon shoot.

RAIN BREAKS UP THE FAIR,

The Tourpament and Races Called

From Friday's Daily

4:10 o'clock, and there is little prospect

It is still raining as we go to press,

A hard rain set in yesterday after-

noon at 430 o'clock, just when the

merriment of the Fair was at its

height, and has continued steadily

since. But for the weather, to day

would have seen a big crowd on the

grounds to witness the races and tour-

nament, and the second shoot of the

THE RACES AND THE PIGEON SHOOT

TESTERDAY

Prove Star Attractions.

The races yesterday afternoon were

Running-Entries: W. S Ev. ..

sorrel "Maggirs"; R. M. Jackson, black "Little Boy"; W. M. Martin, bay "Dex-ter". Woo by "Muggirs" in best two

Trotting - Entries: Colbreth, bay "Gettie"; W. M Martin, bay "Nettie";

In the trotting, Martin won second

In the running, R. M. Jackson won

One of the mest interesting features

at the Fair Grounds yesterday was the

Mr. L A Williamson won the prize by

a score of 21 out of 25 He also shot

for another party and made the next

Sweepstakes.

Kyle Pemberton,

H. M. Pemberton

E L Pemberton

L A Williamson

Wm. Robeson,

W. S. Cobb.

C. J. Cooper.

In the first shoot L. A. Williamson

out of 10, and, on account of rain

C. Haigh, Jr.,

In mule race. Evans won second.

out of three heats; time 58 seconds.

Holmes' gray mule.

Holmes Owen,

J. F. Barrison,

Off

themselves immensely.

some pump gun.

trotting race.

of its holding up.

to be added

possible.

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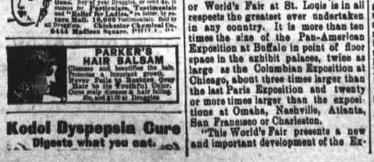
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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, Nov. 3, 1904. illustration of the reckless disregard of the prerogatives of the Laguative branch of the Government, the extravagance and the trend to otter imperialism of this administration, I desire to submit a few facts to the

readers of this correspondence.

If the people elect Rossevelt they may expect it to increase. If they want it stopped they will elect Parker. It is up to the people. Here are some

President Roosevelt's Pension Order is only one of many cases that might be sited of appropriation of money by Executive Order; in fact, the Executive Departments at Washington, following the lead of the President, are begin ning to consider it presumptions in Congress to question any demand they msy make upon the Treasury, and look upon it as a thing to be proud of if they can find some way to obtain the money, regardless of the Act of Con gress, upon their recommendation. In the estimate for 1903 Admiral Bradford recommended to the Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy that \$60 000 00 be appropriated for building goal sheds at Mare Island. The matter was considered by the Committee on Naval Affairs, and they refused to report the item of the bill. Congress accordingly declined to make any appropriation, but the Department took out of the money appropriated for coal a sum sufficient to build the sheds, and his h

officials of that Department are report ed as having chuckled over the fact that they could accomplish their pur poses regardless of the will of Congress The Naval Observatory at Washington is being rebuilt for a hospital, under an appropriation for medicine and surgery, in which is a clause providing for minor repairs. It has long been the costom in the Departments, in connection with general contracts, to make an occasional smaller agreement to cover necessary work not specified or anticipated in the original contract. Chese agreements are known as 'ex tras." and are supposed to cover items of only a few hundred dollars. Under the contract for remodeling and repair ing certain buildings at Fort Sheridan, an extra agreement has been executed to put up new buildings entirely, to place of the remodeling under the orig nal contract. The law provides tha all buildings to be constructed, and, in fact, all work to be done, must be advertised for, and bids abstracted and forwarded to the Department with the recommendation for award. The usual award is made on the recommendation of the Quartermaster in charge. Nothing of this sort was done in connection with the new buildings at Fort Sheri-dan. The cost for remodeling and repairing the old buildings under the original contract was about \$30 000 00 while the "extra" agreement executed

as a part of the original contract for

cruets of similar value—everything of a richness patterned after the armies of the Old World where the armies are

bigger than the nation. This disease

seems to have been contracted at Kiel

during the sojourn there of General

\$1,200 illustrate this scale of expense.

to Salt Lake City is now being con

structed at a cost of \$25 000 00, the

contract being made in a lump sum—an

unusual way of making such contracts.

eral policy of extravagance is the

campaign telegram sent a few days ago to Governor Wright in the Philippine

Islands and the campaign statement received in reply—the cost of the two

cablegrams being estimated at from \$700.00 to \$1 000 00 at Government

rates, the cost of course being borne by the Government. The Washington

Post, whose general policy is to support the Administration, estimated the cost

Col. Nat T. Crutchfield, former jour-

nal clerk of the National House o

Representatives, at present clerk of the Commission to Codify the Criminal

Statutes of the United States, and al

around observer and literateur, has just

returned from a trip to the World's Fair in St. Louis. He has visited them

all and he says of this one:
"The Louisiana Purchase Expositio

or World's Fair at St. Louis is in all

Another fresh illustration of the gen

Corbin and his associates.

the construction of the new buildings Now, before proceeding further, let has amounted to over \$60,000 00. The us compare the admissions of these 'extra" has become more than double wo men, and determine for ourselves the original legal contract. The impropriety, as well as the illegality, of whether Piatt's "keep business in stincts" should not have been "keen shutting off all possible competition by hieving instincts" basing large extras for original construction wo k on a contract for

remodeling, is too evident to need made by a Southern man with North ern principles-Speaker Joseph G. Quartermaster General John L. Clem of the Division of the Philippines; at the end of the last fiscal year, turned back as the North had the most of what he bales of last year. The total number bales of the last pear, turned back as the North had no bales of what he called "industries" and most of the case of running bales ginned to October 18, expended balance of some \$443,000,000 wealth of the United States, the South of the United States of the United Sta by the War Department. This is the voice in Federal legislation. In other first recorded instance in the history of words, the people who by "keen busithe world where a public official has ners instincts" have unjustly filled their been censured for saving money to his coffers with the wealth produced by the Government. The instance is well South ought to be permitted to "prosknown but it cannot be too much em- per" at our expense for all the coming

that the South micht reach the whe

of what they felt to be their every ad

vantage from its unpaid labor condi

General Clem seems not to have any followers in his home country. Here candidates ignorant enough to believe the deficit takes the place of the surther old wornout falsehood that "the grows a sol for Virginia of the cold wornout falsehood that "the grows a sol for Virginia of the cold wornout falsehood that "the grows a sol for Virginia of the cold wornout falsehood that "the grows a sol for Virginia of the cold wornout falsehood that "the grows a sol for Virginia of the cold wornout falsehood that "the grows a sol for Virginia of the cold wornout falsehood that "the grows a sol for Virginia of the cold wornout falsehood that "the grows a sol for Virginia of the cold wornout falsehood that "the grows a sol for Virginia of the cold wornout falsehood that "the grows a sol for virginia of the cold wornout falsehood that "the grows a sol for virginia of the cold wornout falsehood that "the grows a sol for virginia of the cold wornout falsehood that "the grows a sol for virginia of the cold wornout falsehood that "the grows a sol for virginia of the cold wornout falsehood that "the grows a sol for virginia of the cold wornout falsehood that "the grows a sol for virginia of the cold wornout falsehood that "the grows a sol for virginia of the cold wornout falsehood that "the grows a sol for virginia of the cold wornout falsehood the cold foreigner pays the tax" and the second nine. The expenditures for furnish ings on Army transports under the is: Can any self respecting white toan support a party which has the impuimpetus of the war spirit are reaching imperial magnificence. The finest lin dence to deny to a plundered partner any voice in modifying the conditions en, the handsomest out glass, the purest silver-syrup pitchers, for instance, costing from \$15 00 to \$18 00; vinegar under which the plundering may proceed indefinitely ?

B F GRADY. Clinton, N. C., Oat 31, 1904

Remarkable Traits of the Japanese

Greensboro Telegram.

And the army on the land is compe The world used to hold the Russians ting specesufully with the army on the in dread. Now it is beginning to east They are now expending many simply not in the ranning with Japan, designated privately as "Army play houses"—gympasium buildings, with opportunities and resources considered.
the finest of modern equipments, such The Japanese as a race are perfect physically and as a result of physical as are supposed to be needed by col ege students who devote their time to perfection are as near perfect mentally study and not by soldiers who get an as is permitted the finite mind. Is there a nation on the globe that knows and abundance of exercise in the open air. Bowling alleys in pairs at a cost of practices the laws of physical and intellectual health as the Japanese do? A macadam road from Fort Douglas

### Fastest Time of Record.

According to the Railway Age, the fastest time ever made by a steam locomotive was that of the Reading's regular passenger train No. 25 from Camden to Atlantic City on July 20 The record then made was 1152 miles an hour for 48 miles. No preparations had been made for a special rou, but lost time was being regained. There were five cars. The whole run of 55 5 miles to Atlantic City in 43 minutes was at the rate of 77 4 miles an hour. One stretch of 293 miles was made at a rate of 879 miles an hour. The nearest approach to the speed of 1152 of the cablegram at not less than \$700 00, possibly more. If Roosevelt's policy should be endorsed by his election, it is not improbable that when the miles is that of of 111 9 miles an hour sustained for 3 73 miles on the Michigan Central on April 27, 1904; nearly equaled on the New York Central in campaign for his re-election in 1908 is June, 1903, when 7.29 miles were covon, the Government will be made to divide with the Trusts the cost thereof. ered at the rate of 109 35 miles an

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answers to two questions.

every part where practicable.

buildings and elsewhere.

gressman Grady:

product. It is an exposition of life, color, motion and demonstration in Sundry contemporaries have been insisting that the Hon William J. Bryan was a dead one. We have been "To see the Exposition every possible facility for the seconomy of the visitor's told in basso and cres endo in eldritch screech and solemn growl that Mr. Bryan was absolutely without influence time and the saving of his strength is provided. Boats traverse the mile or more of lagoous which surround the with the Democratic voters of the Electricity and Education palaces and country. In view of that fact it is not an intra-mural railway reaches every part of the grounds. Rolling chairs uninteresting to observe that a steff correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, nay be secured for trips through the a stalwart Republican paper, telegraphng from Indianapolis to his paper, "It is the easiest to see and the big

says:
"Bryan is saving thousands of votes est thing ever saw when seen. Any man who misses it misses the opportuin Indiana, but he is not making any. He has been in the State since the middle of the week, and has had ex traordinary receptions everywhere. His crowds have been the only ones of any magnitude during this campaign. He It is refreshing, in these degenerate is doing the work for which he was brought to Indiana, and doing it well days, to print such clear-cut orthodoxy as this from our old friend, ex-Con-That is to say, Bryan has stopped the landslide against Parker among the old Silver Democrate. He will, in all probability, hold the Democratic vote MR EDITOR: has been made, according to reports, about to the normal figures, and has I am glad Dr. Sneed saw fit to correct put an end to the intended slump to me in yesterday's issue of your paper.

It is a fact that in the Legislature of by the candidates who are endeavoring o deceive our people about the work

ings of the protective tariff, induces me to ask space in your paper to prebringing Bryan to Indiana has been sent some statements made by some distinguished Republicans, and to in fally justified, because enormous audi ences all over the country have demon vite the followers of these candidates strated that the Nebraska leader still possesses all his old time magnetism He has argued with the people with iniscences of Abraham Lincoln," page 483, and was written by the late Donn Platt, of Ohio, who served as a General while he does not like the influences to the Northern army during the war between the States It says: "While still Parker grands for some things in t seems a cheap philanthropy to free the Democratic platform which Bryan another man's slave, the fact was that stands for. t was not another man's slave. The

unrequited toil of the slave was more "Bryan is making the issue that he loves Parker not more, but Rooseveit valuable to the North than to the South. With our keep business in-stine's, we of the free S'ates utilized old Bryan Free Silver Democrats. He the work of the masters. They made, is keeping them in the party, and without saving, all"—not some—"that wisit to Indiana is worth at least 10 000 wo accumulated." tional tickets, and possibly more."

speech delivered in the House of Rep resentatives on the 31st of March, 1897, This would seem to indicate that Mr Bryan has not lost his hold upon the by Hon. Joseph H. Walker, of Worces voters of the country. The fact is Mr. ter, Massachusetts—a Republican with-out guile. Recalling and criticizing a Bryan's sincerity, his ut questioned de votion to the welfare of the people, his speech of Hon. George McDaffle, of eloquence, his untarnished integrity, South Carolina, in which he denounced the proposed tariff act of 1832 as a his freedom from suspicion of any all ance with those interests that are es scheme to transfer the wealth of the sentially selfish, and that menace the South to the North, Mr. Walker said: interests of the common people have But prosperity did come to the North, made him a power and will keep him a and Mr. McDuffis, feeling that a por power as long as he chooses to remain tion of the profits of the uppaid labor of the South"-elave labor, he meansn the rublic eye. The Virginian-Pilot stated over half

'was shared by the North through the year ago that it looked to see Mr. system of protection, was determined to deprive the North of its prosperity, Bryan bolt the party. It confesses not merely to an error of judgment, but to an admiration of Mr. Bryan that has been earned by a party loyalty that may not be doubted and by the ener getic exercise of an influence honorably earned and honorably used.

lotton Ginned So far

The last of the census bulletins giving the returns of its agents on cotton The third statement, which was in ginned for the present year up to Octo-

679; Indian Territory, 181,316; Ken- teem as this one. tucky, 284; Louisiana, 392 258; Missper" at our expense for all the coming last per a formula of the c 79.688; Texas, 2 201.663; Virginia, 5,-

pie's Steumboat Co.

In chambers at Kenausville yester- of Sherwood. day before Judge Fred Moore, Hon. Juo D. Bellamy, counsel for H. L. Vollers and other creditors, secured the appointment of D McEachern as temporary receiver for the Cape Fear and People's Steamboat Company, which operates the steamers Hurt and Hawes

Death of Mr. Smoot's Father.

Rev. T. A. Smoot returned home Saturday last from Rowan county, and elequent address, presenting the where he had been the past week at the bedside of his sick father, Rev. J. F. Smoot, who died on Thursday last. Rev. J. F. Smoot was at the time of his death one of the oldest members of

the Western North Carolina Confer ence, and in his prime was one of the ablest and best known ministers of the Methodist denomination in the State. For a number of years past he has orchestra was truly delightful. The been physically afflicted and has occu figures of the german were led by pied a superanuated relation. He lived a simple and exemplary life and his good deeds and upright walk in life will live in the hearts of those who knew and loved him.

He is survived by four sons, each o whom are prominent and successful in the chosen vocation of life, and one daughter, Miss Cora Smoot.

A Runaway Bicycle.

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of | B Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a stubborn ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured. It's just as good for Burns, Scalds, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 250 at B E Sedberry & Sons Drug Store.

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MR. SNEAD'S REPLY.

COTTON, N. C., Nov. 2, 10

Mr. Editor : In reply to what "Lettle Irish "had to say about me in the OBSERVER of the inst., I will say to him that Mr Walker has been charging that the Republican party did appoint or elect number of negro officers in North are full of people, who are enjoying Carolina; and to rebut what Mr Walker said, I stated that during Gov Vance's erm that the legislature appointed number of negro magistrates in North Carolina This has never been denied, and if "Little Irish" will take the propedings of the legislatures of 1877 '78, 79 and 80, he will find the names of a number of negroes appointed by that legislature.

If this statement is not true then will agree that I have made a charge hat is false and will retract. I feel satisfied that m statement is correct. Respectfully, E D ENEAD.

Vance Never Appointed a Regro

Fayetteville, Nov. 4 h.

"The wisdom of Tom Taggart in 1879 one or two negro magistrates were appointed but not by Gov. Vance as alleged. Now, there are the fac's Take Bladen as an example. A negro was appointed in that county. As you no doubt remember a Republican rep resented that county in the Legislature his usual eleverness that while he is still of 1879, and when the appointment of a silver man, while he disagrees radi-cally with Parger's gold telegram, and Bladen member appealed to the committee to let him name a magistrate or two and if they would be would name still Parker stands for some things in honorable apright white men. Believ ing that he would do what he promised and therefore granted the request. He recommended one or two who were ap pointed, and it was not until after the Legislature adjourned that they found that he had recommended a negro. It was too late.

Now, Mr. Sneed, who do you thick to blame? Well, I must say I blame the Democrats for having that much confidence in a Republican rep-

LITTLE IRISH

Death of Mr. 8 M. Evans

Mr. S. M. Evans died at her home in Sherwood Thursday, and the funeral took place at the family burying ground on the east side of the river Saturday at 12 o'clock

Mrs. Evans was one of the best known and most beloved women in Comberland county.

The Late Mrs. S. M. Evans. From Saturday's Daily.

The funeral of the late Mrs. S. M. Ev nb, who died at Sherwood Thursday, took place from the family burying ground on the east side of the Cape Fear at noon to day in the presence of a large number of friends. Rev. V. G. Smith conducted the ser-

Mrs. Evans was born in Sampson the newspapers a few days ago, was ber 18 last was issued Wednesday by county 70 years ago, and was a daughthe Government. It shows that the ter of the late Patrick Murphy, who was ern principles - Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, of Illinois, who was born in Guilford coun y, N. C. He said that, 6.590,137 as against 3 839 627 running ton bar.

In early life she married the late voice in Federal legislation. In other ned in the several States is as follows: Sherwood, winning the esteem and af-Alabama, 694 670 bales; Arkansas, fection of all who knew her. Few wo-237.776; Florida, 40.642; Georgia, 1 056, men have been held in such high es-

ganton; Mrs W E. Crosland, of Rock-ingham; Miss Aunie Evans, of Sherood; Mrs. Neill Currie, of Parkton Mrs. H. A. Rankin and Mrs. A. S. shoot of the Fayetteville Gun Club. Bessiver Appointed for Cape Fear and Pec. Rose, of Fayetteville; and Miss Livingston Evans and Mr. R. B. Evans,

THE FAIR BALL.

best score to his own. He presented the prize, a very handsome pump-gun, Coronation Address by Mr. B. T. McBryde Presentation to Queen and Maids of Honor. to Master Edmund Pemberton, who is an enthusiastic little sportsman and looks after the trap for the club. This

From Saturday's Daily

was a very graceful act and just like A brilliant scene in Williams Hall between this port and Wilmington. It last evening marked the close of the Mr. Williamson. a questioning eye at Japan. Talking is alleged in the complaint that the festivities incident to the Cumberland thousands on post exchanges which are about manifest destiny, this country is company is indebted to various and fair. The inclement weather rendering Dr. H. W. Lilly, sundry creditors in the sum of \$5,000 it impossible to ride the tournament, C J Cooper, which it is unable to pay. The defendants are cited to appear before result; Capt. N. H. McGeachy chose E. L. Pemberton, Judge Moore in chambers at Kiuston, Miss Bessie MoNeill as the lovely queen, H Lutterloh. November 17th, and show cause why and the first and second fair maids of James Taylor, the receivership should not be made honor, Miss Mary McNeill and Miss Mary Allen Short, of Lake Waccamaw, J G Shaw. were chosen by Messrs. S. W. Tilling- H. MeD. Robinson, hast and L. A Williamson.

Mr. B. T. McBryde made a polished E. E Gorham.

brooch to the queen and the exquisite bouquets of flowers to the maids of won first and second money on a score Chief Marshal C. J. Cooper presented won third money. In the sweepstakes,

bis regalia to Miss Grace McMillan. The coronation quadrille was then danced, the marshals presenting their regalias to their partners. The music furnished by Remsburg's divided the purse.

figures of the german were led by Disastrons Wrecks Mesers. J. C. Thomson and J. S. Mc-Neill with the following on the floor: Carelessness is responsible for many a railroad wreck and the same causes Mr. F D Williams and Miss Teusant, are making human wrecks of sufferers from Throat and Lung troubles. But Mr. S G Haigh and Miss Henderson Mr. J C Thomson and Miss Day, Mr. E since the advent of Dr King's New S Cooke and Miss Grayce McMillan, Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and colds, even the worst cases can be Mr P D Laurason and Miss Mary F Robeson, Mr. W S Pope and Miss Maud cured, and hopeless resignation is no longer necessary. Mrs Lois Cragg of Dorchester, Mass, is one of many whose Haigh, Mr. Jack W Tillinghast and Miss Isabelle M Glover (of Washing ton, D. C.), Capt. E. T. Watson and Miss Alice Polk Matthews, Mr. L. C. Crosswell and Miss Lina Pemberton, Dorchester, Mass, is one of many whose life was saved by Dr King's New Dis-covery. This great remedy is guar-anteed for all Throat and Lung dis-eases by B E Sedberry & Sons, Drug-Mr. E R McKethan and Miss Lulie W Biggs, Capt H A Bine and Miss Luara gists. Price 50c and \$1 00. Trial bot-tles free. Brook (Washington, D. C.), Mr. 8 Me-C Moody and Miss Maggie M Carson, Mr. A. M. Patterson and Miss Nannis Donb, Mr. Stuart Pemberton and Miss FROM SOUTH AFRICA Lillian Haigh, Mr. James C Taylor and New Way of Using Caamber ain's Cough Miss Mary Norcott Broadfoot, Mr. Starr Owen and Miss Margaret Conner, Wil son, Mr. A A Armfield and Miss Bridges (Wilmington), Mr. Geo. Mc-

Mr Arthur Chapman writing from Dur

An Attempt to Break Jail. Four Desperate Prisoners Almost Gain

> Freedom. From Thursday's Daily.

But for the vigilence of Deputy the light drizzle that has been falling off and on all day, the Fair grounds Sheriffs Monaghan and Pate, four desperate prisoners, confined in the county jail, would now be at large. The pike is crowded with side shows,

About 10 o'clock this morning the numberless attractions and one has to quick ears of Deputy Sheriff and Jailfairly shove his way through the con- or Pate heard a sound from the cage tinnous stream of people. The grand- floor of the jail, which had a metalic stand is well filled, too, watching the ring; and, summoning Deputy Monaracing, and the track field is crowded ghan, went up to investigate. They with hundreds of people watching the found that all the bolts on the big corshoot of the Fayetteville Gun Club, ridor door of the cage had been broken, There are fourteen participants in this and that with very little more effort shoot, the prize for which is a hand- the prisoners would have been free.

It turned out that there were some The trotting and running races are plumbers in the jail yesterday, and excellent, all contestants are from they carelessly lett a cold chisel and a Cumberland county, and the interest monkey wrench behind, and it was in them is intense. In the trotting with these tools that the prisoners did race, up to 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, heir very effective work. Mr. Dan Culbreth had won the two

The Oldest and the Youngest Strange.

In looking over the list of Fayetteville people who attended the consecra-LATER .- Mr. W. S. Evans' horse won tion of Dr. Strange as Bishop in Wil the running race. Four horses were mington Tuesday, we were struck by the fact that Fayetteville furnished the Mr. Dan Colbreth won the trotting oldest and the youngest living members race, and Mr. L A. Wiliamson won of the distinguished Strange family, to wit: Mrs. James Strange, and Mr. nd Mrs. S. H. Strange's little son amuel.

> Marriage of Local Interest. The following invitation has been

received by friends here: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spencer Ellis respectfully invite your presence at the marriage of their daughter,

Addie Vernon, Mr. Andrew McGowen Wednesday evening, Nov. the ninth nineteen hundred and four, at nine o'clock, 308 North Tarboro Street.

Wilson, N. C. The bride-elect is one of Wilson's charming and popular daughters, and Fayetteville Gun Club. The races and at one time a resident of Fayetteville the shoot proved star attractions yes- being milliner for Mrs. Dyc.

terday, and to-day the tournament was Miss Lilly Gray to be Married.

The following invitation was received We must not quarrel with the acts here today by the friends of Miss Lilly of Providence, however, and take the disappointments as good naturedly as Gray, so well known in Fayetteville as the charming niece of Messre. E. J. and Dr. H. W. Lilly :

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terelius Gray request the honour of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Lilly and Mr. Charles Lemnel Fish very spirited, and created much enthuon Tuesday morning, the twenty-second of November, stasm. The following were the results:

at half past ten o'clock.

Christ Church Raleigh, North Carolina.

Pretty Home Marriage Mr. T. J. Hornaday, of Cotton, was united in marriage to Mrs. Hattle T. Male Race-Entries: Israel Holmes, mony took place at the home of the bride, on Haymount, in the presence of the family and a few invited friends.

We have just received from the Uni versity of N. C. the James Sprunt Monograph No. 5, being the Minutes of the Kehnkee Association of the Primitive Baptists, 1769 77 They contain the first organization of the association, its rules, members and cffi eers; also the account of the subsequent meetings to 1777. The original was carried to Tennessee by Joel Fort, a member, and a copy was given by his descendant, Mr. Joel B. Fort, a lawyer Make our store vour Headquarters in that State, to Dr. H. B. Battle, who transferred it to the University. From this publication may be seen the names of the leaders of the great Baptist denomination in eastern North Carolina at a most critical period in our history. Burkitt and Read, in writing their history of the Kehukee Association, evidently never saw these minutes. The questions on subjects of morals and social conduct, and the frank answers thereto, are of especial importauce. Among other things it will be seen that lotteries were denounced as gambling at a time when they were used for building schools and even

churches. A letter from Mr. Joel B. Fort giving of 21 out of 25, and H. M. Pemberton the history of the document is published. Among other things we find L. A. Williamson, H. M. Pemberton that Andrew Jackson, in 1789, acted as and C. Haigh, Jr., tied on a score of 9 guard to the settlers from the moun tains to their destination west of Nash ville. Dr. Kemp P. Battle has, as in the prior Sprunt Monograph, published an introduction and notes illustrating the text.

After reading this Monograph the reader will have increased respect for the sincerity, piety, thoughtfulners and wisdom of our ancesto s of the Revolu tionary period.

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