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THE NIGHT INSTITUTE.

Christian Association, is enlarging its scope and extending its field of usecommended. It is one of the most useful branches of the association work, and what is better, the opportunities afforded by it seem to be appreciated by aspiring young men. The Chronicle is glad to make note

THE SULTAN AND WASIT.

tried the Sultan on "Southern griddle round trip over the proposed route." posed to be a distant relation of Ab- The Post, the father of the project, dul Asiz. They say Wasit is it when and bring him along. it comes to sitting in a poker, but it is quite likely that some of the conceit will be taken out of him before he is very long in Washington.

THE INLAND WATER-WAY.

NEW SYSTEM OF WEIGHTS.

mons and Congressman Small.

It seems that on October 1, the newly adopted system of British weights and measures will go into efsect. By this new system, all spinmers, manufacturers, yarn agents, cotton goods merchants, waste dealers, etc., will be required when quoting. tendering or contracting for cotton yarns, cotton waste and cotton goods tion. of all descriptions, to express all fractions of a penny in hundredths, and mot in vulgar fractions. This does not made, but when the price per yard, party up that way. such quotations as "8 15-16d. plus 3d, per piece," will be a thing of the past. The trouble between the Wake The new system will be found very county Democratic factions has brokparisons in price-per-yard quotations, defeated in the primaries has called a line of imported cigars and other mass-meeting and trouble is brewing. The Raietsh Times reads the boiters amoker's supplies. Mr. Schas will be made on the a very sensible lecture, but it is evite market and patrons of his populations for part and cotton waste, All and the sensible lecture, but it is evite market and patrons of his populations.

THE PATHFINDERS. The Wilmington-Charlette highway

-more properly known as the Deckery road-is going to be built. Skelding, secretary of the association, announces in The Wilmington Dispatch, that the journey of the pathfinding cars to locate the route for the highway will be made within a few days, possibly as early as the middle of next week. "This announcement," says The Dispatch, "will be reecived with distinct interest by the the home by our carriers for 6 cents people of every county between Wilmington and Charlotte. The trip will mark the first real step in the location of the proposed improved roadway between the two largest cities in North Carolina. Mr. Skelding stated to a Dispatch man to-day that all the countles have submitted the proposed routes which the highways will traverse. These countles will have scout cars at their borders to guide the pathfinders through the different divisions. Mr. Skelding stated also that there will possibly be as many as three cars in the pathfinding party." Going further into details, The Dispatch says the start "will be made from this city, possibly as early as next Wednesday or Thursday. The location of the different roads has already The night institute work inaugurat- been made clear and maps will be fured by the Charlotte Young Men's nished the pathfinders. No trouble at all is anticipated in making the trip fulness. This school last session had through the different counties have 65 students. It expects to have one already been outlined for the benefit hundred or more during the coming of those who will make the really session. It will be seen by a news epoch-marking trip in the campaign report, that this institute has a corps to have a splendid State nighway of able teachers for the various across the southern edge of North branches of instruction. The work of Carolina, connecting the City by the this institute cannot be too highly Sea with the Queen City of the western section of the State. Several enthusiastic Wilmington autoists have already signified their intention to participate in the path-findng trip. Of course, Secretary Skelding will be one of the pioneer party to cover the proposed route between the two cities for the first time. Mr. W. D. McMillan, Jr., will be another member, as will Mr. A. B. 'Council, of this city.

At Lake Waccamaw the party will be joined by Messrs. . B. Gault and J. P. Council, and possibly others, who will Washington is having a good deal complete the journey with the Wilof quiet enjoyment out of the visit mington representatives. It is expectof the Sultan of Sulu. He calls the ed that the return trip from Charhead of this country "Governor" Taft lotte to Wilmington will be featured and says that New York "is the tall- with the addition of several Charlotte strictly IT. est town on earth." At the hotel automobilists, who will wish to join where he is being entertained the chef the path-finding cars on their first cakes and maple syrup" and he was This is going to be a path-finding so well pleased with the combination trip worth while. The Wilmington that he expects to take back home a pioneers in this great highway movecook who knows how to fix it up. He ment will receive the right sort of thinks it will keep his wives in a good a welcome in Charlotte. Of course, humor. In the Sultan's suite is a at Rockingham they will be expected gentleman named Wasit, who is sup- to pick up Colonel Dockery, editor of

A PROJECTED SQUEEZE.

The New York bankers are boasting that they have plenty of money to take care of the Southern cotton crop. It is gratifying to note the progress aid of foreign capital. There is no that has been made on the inland wa- doubt about the fact that they have ter-way and the statement that it is the money and there is no doubt | O. P. Hay has been able to describe eight soon to be opened for traffic between about the further fact that they have new species of fossil turtles from west Beaufort and Pamlico Sound, is par- planned to make big profits on it by ticularly agreeable. Some of the de- requiring stiff rates for its loan to the tails of the work accomplished are Southern banks. It is probable that stealing a Hindoo idol with its ornaments, the creamery in which we are especially given elsewhere. It is expected that they will not find this such an easy he stated that the goddess told him in his the citizens of Carteret will celebrate proposition, for the Southern bankers the opening of the canal on November | have some money of their own, in ad-15th. This is to be one of the links dition to resources outside of New by him, a Mohammedan, and that unless in the great water-way eventually to York. In the course of an article on he took charge of her worship she would be opened along the North Carolina the attitude of the New York bankers, coast, making an inland roadway for The Journal of Commerce says that ships that will-avoid the dangers of "according to information received cused to two months rigorous imprison-Cape Hatteras. That is a matter of from the South, it is evident that ment and to pay a fine of 50 rupees. national marine importance. In the the powerful banking combination in development of the commerce of east. New York, when it comes to financing Condition of the Poor of New York for ern North Carolina this inland water- bankers in that section are not going way will be a factor of immense im- to allow themselves to be squeezed by portance. That so much is already the cotton crop. They have, it is unaccomplished is very much to the derstood, already enlisted the support credit of the energy of Senator Sim- of French capitalists; and under these circumstances the Southern banks will not be under the complete domination of New York financiers. Private advices received here by cotton! men state that the local Sankers do the New York banks demand high rates of interest funds will probably be forthcoming from other sources." The Southern bankers will be, no doubt, able to command the situa-

Colonel Bryan is still chafing under affect prices where fractions of a pen- the appropriation of his policies by my are not used. In further expla- Colonel Roosevelt. The "New Namation of the system, Consul Ingram tionalism" advocated by Roosevelt, writes from Bradford to Daily Consu- was incorporated in the Democratic 1 shilling, 6 pence and the share of the of-Mar and Trade Reports that the pro- platform in 1900, "quite in contrast." posal affecting values will be confined Colonel Bryan says, "with the distinto that part of the cotton trade where guished gentleman who appears to very fine prices are requisite. For in- have just made the discovery that this 18,004 pounds, 14 shillings, 1 pence; eight stance, hundredths of a penny will doctrine is correct and progressive and warrant officers, each 4,336 pounds, 3 shillbe used as they are even now in the just." And further, "in his expres- ings, 2 pence; twenty petty officers, each eternal costings of a mill, and it would sions regarding railroad regulation, nen, each 485 pounds, 5 shillings and 4 seem desirable that they should also the income tax, swollen fortunes and pence. be used, on and after October 1, by publicity of campaign contributions cotton brokers quoting Egyptian and Mr. Roosevelt has merely followed a Puck. other cottons as brokers already do well-established Democratic lead. For when quoting American. Again, in years Democratic platforms have been became an eviator," quoting fine prices for yarn, hun- clamoring for legislation in this didredths of a penny will be the sys- rection." That Roosevelt has been tem to use. As regards cloth sold by stealing Bryan's political raiment is a the piece, usually at so many shillings matter of common knowledge in the and pence per piece without anything North and that is one thing that finer than a penny, no change will be sticks in the craw of the Republican

useful indeed in readily making com- en out afresh. The crewd that was

Mr. Thomas F. Parker, president of the Monaghan Mills, is to deliver a lecture in Craven Memorial Hall, Trinity College, on Benefactor's Day, October 3rd. Mr. Parker's subject will be: 'The South Carolina Cotton Mill Village." There is no man in the South more able to handle that particular subject. Mr. Parker is a recognized leader in cotton mill welfare work and has done a great deal in that direction. The Chronicle is anticipating from him a lecture that will

It is necessary to the proper working of the State machinery that a successor to the late Dr. Dixon, State Auditor, be appointed at once, and that arrangements have already been made for supplying the vacancy, is to the credit of the State administration. The Democratic executive committee is to meet Friday to name a candidate to be voted on in November, and the man so selected will be at once appointed by Governor Kitchin to fill the vacancy, a proceeding which will be altogether proper.

At Big Lick, Stanly county, Saturday, Congressman Cowles and Solicitor Hammer collided in debate, and it was pretty much like the story of the two snakes swallowing each other. The Concord Tribune says, in effect, that Hammer didn't leave so much as a fragment of Cowles, while The Greensboro News says Hammer got a genteel walloping. No one who fails to read both sides will be able to get the full measure of entertainment out North Carolina.

With Gaynor as a prospective candidate for Governor, the New York a candidate was a matter of disap-Democrats still have an excellent opportunity-the best in years and if will be able to carry the State. It restored in the New York Republican go by Raeford.

There is no doubt about the fact that in New York, the colonel is

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

State, but also an increase in excess of cotton. the growth of the population. On October 1, 1908, there were 30,507 patients in the various hospitals for the insane and sanitariums in New York, an increase of 1,414 over the previous year.

bition in several of the great European deep. The price paid was \$4,000. museums, sometimes yield fossils, which, if not so large as the great saurian mentioned above, are nevertheless of paramount interest to men of science. Durwithout being required to call on the ling the summer of 1303 the reusing of several fossil turtles were collected by Yorkville Enquirer. members of the United States Geological Survey, and from a study of these Prof.

of the one-hundredth meridian. not properly worshiped by the Hindoo priest, she would be better taken care of in her wrath destroy his whole family. The magistrate, however , was not satisfi-Miss Winifred Gibbs, who has been connected with the Society for Improving the several years, read a paper on "Popular Education and Dietetics in New York City" at the recent conference of the Congress of Home Education which was held in Brussels. The paper treated of the work done by Miss Gibbs herself in visiting the homes of the poor and instruct- and The Enquirer has been asked to state ing the mothers in feeding and caring for der the auspices of the Belgian government. The talks at the recreation piers to the Legislature not yet having been their children which Miss Gibbs began benot propose to stand for being squeez- fore sailing for Europe are being carried ed by the Eastern institutions. Should on during her absence by Miss Helen E. Just 148 years ago the largest bulk of

treasure ever taken from a ship at sea was brought into London. It was the whole of the cargo of the Spanish ship Hermoine, captured May 21 by H. M. S. Active. The Hermoine surrendered to the Active without an action, and the treasure was landed at Portsmouth and conveyed to London in 20 decorated wagons with British colors over Spanish and an cession reached London August 12, the day on which George IV, was born. On being sold the treasure realized 519,705 pounds. ficers and of the men of the Active was: The captain, 65,053 pounds, 13 shillings, 9 captain, 65,053 poundh, 13 shillings, 9 pence; three commissioned officers, each 1,806 pounds, 1 shilling, 8 pencep 158 sea-

"And what did he do after all that bad luck?" "He bade the world geod-by and

Chicago Tribune, Adam critically regarded Eve. "Her attire is a bit primitive," he said, "but I for appending an explanatory diagram to his remark, he let it so at that and resumed his gardening.

MR. SCHAS OFF FOR HAVANA. Mr. Morris S. Schas, proprietor of the two Schas' Smoke Shops in this city and two other smoking parlors in Asheville, left to-day for Tampa, Key West and Havana to purchase a already put the new system in operamony in Wake county, this year, is his stock second to none in the city.

Tion in contracts recently entered into, a hopeless one, days or two weeks.

AFFAIRS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily Incidents, Facts and Comment Gathered From The Newspapers of the State.

PROJECT NEARS COMPLETION, | When Cotton Seed May Fetch a Del

Inland Waterway from Beaufort to be worth a run through the newspa-Pamileo Sound to be Opened Wilmington Star.

Information received at the office of the United States engineer in this city is to the effect that at the present rate ogress, the inland waterway project from Beaufort to Pamlico Sound will be completed about November 15th at which time the canal will be formally opened. Citizens of Carteret county are planning big celebration on the date of the poning of the canal and it will be a great occasion for the people of that section. The distance from Beaufort harbor

Pamlico Sound is about 18 miles and all but about 4,000 feet of the canal has been completed. Two dredges are now pury cutting away rapidly the 4,000 remaining feet. One is on the Adams' creek end of and the other on the Core creek end, going toward each other just as rapilly as possible, and if the present fine progress' keeps up the two will meet about the 1fth the waters will be connected cannot be told yet, for unforseen delays may be go-

The canal that will connect the two wa. ters is 125 feet in width and at high tide of 10 feet at mean low water-sufficient to float a good-sized vessel-and answer all the purposes for which the big ditch

being dug. secretary, Mr. H. H. Ford, and probably of the present political campaign in be present when the two dredges and the canal is declared completed.

Another Railroad for Fayetteville.

that Fayetteville is to have another railroad, in fact, a gentleman well up in such had married a lady in China Grove townmatters, says it is assured. This new road ship, pointment. However, the New York is to be built by Mr. John F. McNair and others, from Fayetteville to connect with Mr. McNair's road from Wagram to John's station 'via Laurinburg, at Wagthey exercise the cause of wisdom ram. Wagram is about 30 miles from and get together on a strong man, they Fayetteville. Mr. McNair has recently been going carefully over several proposwill be a long time before order is ed which he will adopt, or whether he will

Hence the Low Price of Wool.

Esq. J. C. Laney of the Buford townmarket here last Monday. He got only 20 the decision of the lower court was afcents apound for that wool. What's the firmed he disappeared .- Statesville Landmatter with the price of wool? Well, it's mark.] just because they are making "all wool" cloth out of cotton. They are making The Process to Begin in the Fourth, Not only is there a yearly increase in silk, at least stuff which would fool a Statesville Landmark. the number of the insane in New York silk worm and a silk wearer, too, out of

Sale of Concord Property.

for instance, the diplodocus, replicas of to-day. The lot has a frontage on Church Cooley, will have a joint canvass in the which have recently been placed on exhi- street of 138 feet and part of it is 400 feet fourth, which means that the process of

> SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS ---

More Cream Wanted for the Creamery.

that there is a closed season for o'possum the South Carolina Conference. the limits. In compliance with the request referred to, we will state that the o'pos- flying about, Presiding Elder O'Dell sum is not protected by a closed season, mothers about the care and feeding of brought to regard this animal as belonging to the game class.

> Senator Smith, who won his spurs fighting for the cotton farmers, advises farmers not to rush their cotton to market. The vield will be comparatively small, and in his opinion the staple should bring 20 cents per pound. While the outlook points to a better price later in the season, the farmer who owes money cannot afford to held green cetton as long as the price remains where it is now.

Found Peculiar Snake.

Mr. Benjamin Wood, a prosperous farmer, living five miles south of Greer, found a peculiar sort of snake on his place Saturday. While pulling fodder his dog discovered the reptile and after a battle which lasted a few minutes the dog was victorious. The snake's head was pointed in almost the shape of the letter V. Its body was slick as though painted a glassy brown, and varnished. Its tail was sharp and looked as though the last three inches had been trimmed to a point with

Fault With Control.

prefer a hobbie skirt." Seeing no occasion of the system. The fault lies in the adbe helped.

Drama I heato No. 1.

They are just "monkeying" with co ton seed now. We laugh when we think of how our laddles dumped cotton seed in heaps in the fields in winter time, and con- the National Land and Irrigation Exsider the price of eight cents a bushel for cotton seed ridiculous, but in a few years from now, when you who read these lines burg's Big Land Show," to be held in and he who writes them is pointed as one of the oldest inhabitant we will

talk of the time when cotton seed brought the low price of 50 cents a laish st can get a good big price to allow some one to haul his seed away, bring back no ke-will be paid a good bur price, we Pittsburg's daily papers and will be say, for the privilege of extracting the oil from the seed.

A few pears and the Western grain grower had a dream of "dollar wheat." The Southers cotton farmer is sitting up densely populated district around and looking for the day of "dollar cotton seed." It is coming.

Bungling Attempt at Hotel Robbery

One of the most unique attempts robbery and which places the thief in noon at the Empire Hotel. The man who dius of forty miles is two and a quaring was discovered.

Manager O. W. Spencer, of the hotel soon had the man arrested and in jail. The supposed traveling man came to the hotel and registered as S. J. Peer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and received all the attention usually given Knights of the J. H. Hoffman, of South Carolina, and he

Banner's Bond Collected.

Ranner be issued and the same ne tu:ne been collected, and Sheriff Ragan has the

pending in the Supreme Court and when

'annihilation" are now in progress in the seventh congressional district, where Congressman Bob Page and his opponent, Mr. The property on Church street for It depends on who makes the report as to many years occupied by the late Mr. W. who is demolished. If n's a Republican The fossil beds of the West that have. C. Boyd, as a buggy and wood-working report Page is the sufferer; if Democratfurnished such wonderful specimens of gi- shop, has been sold to the Citizens' Bank ic Parker is "annihilated." Congressman gantic animals of former ages, such as, & Trust Co., and the papers were passed Ed Peu and his competitor, Mr. R. A. P.

annihiltion will begin in that district soon.

STATEMENT AS TO

If there is one thing The Enquirer would like to see more than another just now, it would be for every farmer living within half or a dozen miles of Yorkville to buy some extra cows with a view to helping to insure the success of the equablishment interested; but in the development of the country that would follow the intelligent feeding of enough cows to keep it in operation Every farmer who helps to provide milk for the creamery, will at the same time help himself, if not directly, then certainly indirectly. If later on he finds that he does not care to continue the milk business, he can dispose of his cows of St. John's Methodist Church, without much loss-very probably with- South, in which the pastor, Rev. H. out any loss at all. But the main thing is to provide cows and to make arrangements for feeding them to the best eco- had only the power to decide whether nomic advantage.

Possums Not Protected. Yorkville Enquirer,

"Bird in the Hand." Edgefield Advertiser.

hasty in its enclaught on the primary sys- of a scandalizing nature charged by goods to order from comings or cut tem. As a system it is an admirable either Mrs. Mills or Mr. Mills. The thing, in theory. In actual working, it sole specification in the charge being sometimes plays the mischief with favor- that Mr. Mills had separated from his ite candidates; but this is not the fault ministration thereof and in the letting alone of certain patent defects in the system which should be remedied. In calm and philosophical moods the esteemed Herald will not be against the primary. It must have been stampeded by the pain and disgust of certain events of recent oc- your disease, tones up your system currence, but something that cannot now and makes you feel better, stronger

TO-DAY

METHODIST PASTOR

Mills Regarding the Trouble He is In-Charges Against Him Are Not Scandalous or of Grossly Immoral Between Man and Wife. Special to The Chronicle.

ROCK HILL, S. C., Sept. 28 .- A firends.

committee of Methodist pastors met here yesterday afternoon to consider Edison's the trouble existing at the parsonage R. Mills, is involved. The committee a trial was necessary and after being in sesion almost all day the conclusion was reached that the matter There is an impression over the county should go to the annual meeting of

> In view of the numerous rumors desire to be quoted that there is nothing of a scandalous or grossly immoral anture charged in the case, but it is simply a case of incompatibility between man and wife, To the press Mr. O'Dell gives out

the following statement;

"Inasmuch as the press will, in all probability, send out reports concerning the unfortunate affair involving Rev. H. R. Mills of the South Carolina conference, I deem it my duty to the church and to brother and Mrs. Mills to give the facts to the public On Thursday, September 22, brother Mills came to me and told me that he was in trouble—that he and his wife could not live together any longer, and asked that I release him from his work, as he would feel a delicacy in appearing before his congregation under the circums ances. Having no authority to release him. told him that the best and only thing to do was to have the matter investigated in due form by a comdone as quickly as possibly. I appointed an investigating committee, consisting of Revs. M. M. Brabham, D. M. McLeod and S. D. Bailey. They very carefully investigated the mat ter, and reported that they deemed The esteemed Bambers Herald is a bit a trial necessary. There was nothing is now prepared to make all hair

T. C. O'Dell, Presiding Elder."

statement of the case.

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Distinct Feature of the National Land and Irrigation Exposition at Pittsburg Will be a Show of the South's Resources and Advantages Offered to Home-Seekers-Exhibit is Put on by Southern Railway Company,

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 28 .- The agricultural resources of the South and the many advantages which that section offers to the homeseeker are going to be made a distinct feature of position, popularly known as "Pitts-Pittsburg at Duquesne Garden, October 17 to 29, through the exhibit which the Southern Railway Company Not long from pow the cotton farmer has arranged to make through its land and industrial department. This exposition is backed by two of

the most comprehensive show of its kind ever held. The "back to the soil" movement has taken deep root in the Pittsburg where farmers are being driven out of their fields by the encroachments of factories, mines and oil wel's. In the city of Pittsburg there are 565,000 souls while the population of the district within a rater millions. The sho whas been extensively advertised in the Pittsburg were values which were thrown from the district and throughout the surroundwindows of the hotel. At least three va- ing territory. Railroads have given rates that are sure to aid in attracting thousands to the show.

> The land and industrial department of the Southern is equiped to make a comprehensive exhibit showing the oportunities that await the settler along its lines in the Southeast and Land and Industrial Agent M. V. Richards will make the very best possible display, feeling that through the Pittsburg show he will reach just the people whom the South wishes to at-

In addition to the exhibit by the Southern Railway the Pittsburg show ed over to the clerk by this fall term of which has its offices in . Keystone court. Every dollar of this large bond has building, Pittsburg, is endeavoring to [Banner was convicted of homicide and chambers of commerce, boards of sentenced to the State prison. He was trade and other organizations in the released under bond while the case was South, interested in the development

ANOTHER VICTIM OF PELLAGGRA

The "eating up," "demolishing" and Mrs. W. S. A. Gray Dies After an Illness of Two Months of Pellagra-Leaves Her Husband and Children Surviving Her, a Son and Daugh-

> WADESBORO, Sept. 28 .- Mrs. W. A. Gray died yesterday after an illness of about two months, from pellagra. She is survived by her husband and two children, one a son and the other a daughter. The funeral services were conducted by her pastor. Rev. J. H. West, and the interment was at the Gray burying ground at 10 o'clock this morning.

Mrs. Gray was a daughter of Mr. Sam Luther, of Lilesville township, and was about 30 years of age. She Presiding Elder O'Dell Gives Out was a consistent member of the Meth-Statement Regarding Rev. H. R. odist church and a kind-hearted weman. Those who knew her loved her for her womanly virtues and sweet Nature, but it is Incompatibility disposition. She was devoted to her home and the husband and children have the tenderest sympathy of many

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Standing of the Candidates in Lakewood Popularity Contest-Morrow Night and Friday Night

be Lively Ones. Miss Jessie Evans maintairs

load in the Lakewood popularity es The total of her vote that he cast is 71 ahead of her near not be determined. Several coupons are being withheld to cast to-night and to-morrow. contest will close to-morrow and no votes may be cast after candidates will be out in full force

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morning will be published in to-morrow afternoon's Chronicle.

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