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### CHARLOTTE, N. C., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1892

#### NUMBER 1046

BLOFS PROM AN REGINE. The Terrible Experiment

Managementy Ed Montgomery, freman on the Richmond & Danville road, was blown from his engine, near King's Mountain, last night. He is alive today and has a chance for recovery put railroad men say that the sort of prove fatal in hime cases out of fen freman works down below and the

an accident that befull him would the Trade street Baptist church. His escape from instant death was ed," II a. m., at the A. R. P. church, indeed miraculous. He was firing shouth Tryon street, by Rev. C. E. for a freight engine, one of the big Todd. consolidated machines in which the R. C. Reed, D. D. Becond Presbyteengineer sits in his perch on the top rian church, North Tryon street. of the boiler. As the train was speed

"What is true mankind?" 7 30 ; ing alour near King's Mountain, the m. Rev J B. Carpenter, Church plate dropped out, letting the water street M. E. church. down into the furnace. The blast "A special sermon suited to the escaped through the door of the fire young man of this rustling, busiling box and blew the fireman clear off the age," 1 30 p. m. Hev. W. M. Creasy, engine. The train was going at the D. D. of Tryon street M. E. church rate of 30 miles an hour at the time. at Y. M. C. A. Hall. It was backed to the scene of the ac-

"The ligion of the body," 11 a. m. cident and the fireman was found Rev. Frank D. Hunt, Graham street on the side of the road. His shoul-Presbyterian church der was broken and he was scalded "True manbood," 7:s0 p. m. Rev about the face and arms. He was G. A. Page, at Hatreet M. E. church. carried to King's Mountain, and was A special sermon to young men

sermon to young men at a later date.

ant State Secretary, will give a spe-

cial talk to men at the Rally at the

The circular

nence to ad, by local refetences

. N. C., Feb. 26, '90.

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Mr. W. R. Gales, of Winston assist-

Young Man's Day

subjects being as follows:

"The young man whom Jesus lov-

"A great opportunity," II a m. Rev.

brought on to Charlotte at 2 o'clock : 30 p m. Rev A G. McMannaway this morning. Dr. Gibbon, who is D.D., Tryon street Baptist church. attending him, says that he will re-On account of the illness of Dr. Bowman of the Lutheran church communion service has been post-

- Mr Harvey Henderson returned tunned several weeks, it will be obthis morning from a visit to Selma served tomorrow morning at 11 and Montgomery; Ala clock and the lioctor will preach a

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Local Elppics

-Mins Pattie Morris, daughter of the late G. C. Morris, returned to Peace Institute this morning. There will be divine service with

Holy Communion at St. Marks Young Men's Christian Association Plaid Muslins in all Qual- Evangelical Lutheran Church next at 4.30 p. m. to which men are cor-Sunday morning, beginning at 11 s dially invited. Mr. Gales gives a

mon, 217 East Trad street.

proved in various ways.

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good talk and those who heard him -Chief of police Dick Ma on now before will wish to bear him again. wears a stylish police cap of the The Itally sare interesting and enregulation pattern. It was present- joyable and the parlor was crowded ed to him by the members of the last Sunday at Dr Creasy's talk. Ask to see our Jot in Hamburg 45 force. yards for 55c - 30 different patterns

Have los Heard & rom Old Nick. -Empire D. G. Maxwell to-day received a check from the State audi-Nearly everybody in Charlotte retor for \$100, payable to J. F. Starnes and I. D. Johnston, as their reward to-day, trailing a certain brand of whiskey for the capture of John Wilson, the murdefet.

-The fire alarm was turned in at 5 o'clock this morning for a blaze at The latter are unique. Here is a the coal schute of the Richmond & sample: bands ignited the timbers of the writes structure. But little damage was

Gentlemen : Lenclose rates of addone. -Mr. J. A. Ingram, of Henderson, day, to Miss Katle McCormick, of when a student at "Log Town." Judge ground under an oak tree finally Richmond county. The ceremony Pearson's Law School. Would like drove off in high dudgeon leaving the

TALKS ABOUT DEAD FAIRS. even half filled, but a few days af-Tomorrow will be young men's ter the article about the bull fight day in Charlotte At the request of was out, the Paplar Tent postoffice was paralyzed. A hack drove up, Ha

the devotional committee of the CHARLOTTE'S FAIR DIED THE ) oung Mon's Christian Association DEATH the pastors of the city will preach special sermons to young men, the But the Poplar Test Fair was a trend Match for B .- What a howspaper Reporter's Story of a Bull Fight Did -A Day "Is the young man Absalom safe," When Oats were in Damand Where 30 p. m. Rev. W D. Austin, at the Public Marriage at Fairs Originated.

> The party around the stove in the drug store last night, some way or another got to talking about county. fairs. "I wonder if we will ever have another one in Charlotte" one of the party mused. "No, sir," promptly spoke up abother, "for the last fair died the death. I never saw a thing die in more earnest. The best thing about the whole business was the action of the board of directors in award ing a silver pitcher to the reporter who had boomed and bolstered the fair in the local daily. The pitcher was awarded him on the ground that he was a capable and meritorious stretchet of the blanket.

The newspaper man happened to be one of the group, and he suggested that the history of the Poplar Tent fair ought to be gotten up in pamphlat form and preserved to posterity "Tell us about it," came several voices at once. The newspaper man had not everywhere caught up the idea and long to tarry, but he consented to no fair was considered complete sketch in outline, a few facts in the without a wedding. The sin is on bistory of a fair whose origin and the head of Chas. McDonald." history of a fair whose origin and careef were unique

About 1879, Dr. Columbus Mills show of the character ever known in consist of 50 electric lights. the State, and after it was all over the suggestion for an annual fair was made. All were in for it at once. tirounds were bought and fenced in, buildings erected, and the Poplar Tent fair was ushered into history, For five summers, the fair had a great run, but on the sixth year, it pegged out. I was there at its death, and I think that if ever a thing did die in

ceived circulars through the mails good - tyle, that fair did. "The farmers didn't bring a thing, not even so much as a tick; but they a mural tablet to the late Dr. A. W. the price of the truck just stood around chewing tobacco Miller, to be placed in the vestibule

and contains a lot of testimonials, and laughing at the bust. The ladies of the First Presbyterian church. congregated in floral hall, admired Already quite a handsome sum has the quitte, helped each other to eat Danville. A fire kiudled by the A prominent lawyer and editor the preserves and pickles, and talked desire to aid in the movement, can all the time about what a shame it leave their subscriptions at the store was that the men were so mean. The of M. P. Pegram, Jr.

agent of an agricultural house who vertising. Old Nick was an old friend had a patent plow in Agricultural ute to Dr. Miller's memory in the Texas, was married in this city to- of the writer years and years ago | Hall the hall was a shady patch of contribution of a baptismal font.

was performed by Esqurie D.Si. Max- to sample some of the same old stuff. plow on the hands of the association. the Iron Age of New York, has this well, at the residence of W. I. Har- I will take pleasure in giving promi- The secretary and treasurer and the to say of one of Charlotte's hardcommittee on resolutions met a few ware firms: Brown Weddington &

of the mail bags. The bags contained lotters, circulars and papers from humane societies all over the United Hintes, all addressed to the postmaster and protesting against the ball fight. Shake was in a hurry and he was mad. The postoffice, which occupled a corner of the store, could not begin to hold the stuff, but he packed Raway under the counters, filled up the vacant spaces in the shelving and threw a few sacks up into the garret From that day to this, that store has "The big Poplar Tent drunt 1850 bas never yet been a plained in print it rained to mendously all day long and ever body on the hill was drunk. Th was the day oats sold high. A fi low was on the ground with a wage load of oats. You paid 50 cents for a bundle and found a quart fof liquor down in the oats. There

springs bent together by the weight

was a revenue agent on the grounds that day, but he bought as many oats as anybody else." "It was the Poplar Tent fair that originated the idea of public marriage. Capt Chas. McDonald got up the scheme, and furnished the bride and groom. Col. Thes. Robinson married the couple. County fairs

As Individual Plant.

The big building of the D. A and a number of the neighboring Tomkins Company, corner of Fourth farmers of the then prosperous Pop- and College street, is to be lighted by lar Tent section had an exhibition of an individual electric plant, which blooded cattle. It was the fluest is now being placed. The plant will

> Marriage Next Wednesday. Cards have been issued for the Miss Bessie Pegram, daughter of the late W. W. Pegram. The ceremony is to be performed next Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Pegram, on South Tryon street, A Mural Tablet.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church have started a movement for

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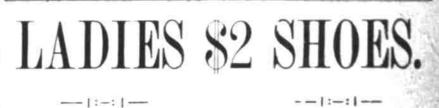
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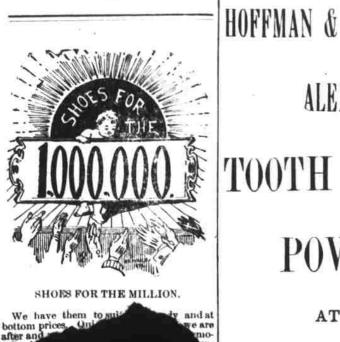
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THE NEWS IS indebted t B. Carpenter, pastor of the Church friends and dealers. I frequently by which the Poplar Tent and St. taken possession of their building on street Methodist church, for a pam- tell my wife a little of the "creter" John's fairs were consolidated at College street, which has been fitted phlet containing the proceedings of helps my throat I shall expect the Concord, and they now have there an up exclusively for their wholesale the Western North Carolina Annual ad and a sample Conference, held at Asheville, last Yours Truly, November. The pamphlet is edited -----

by C. G. Montgomery, the secretary, Weekly Bank Statement. and is very ably prepared. Reserves increase -The King's Mountain News says: Loans increase The old Lincoln paper mills were sold on last Monday to satisfy a

Specie Increase mortgage of the First National Bank Legal Tendet increase of Charlotte, N. C. The property was bought by Mr. Robt, Oates, of Charlotte, N. C., for the sum of Deposits increase Circulation increase -100-\$11,000 A new company is to be Mrs. Sallie Haughton and Miss formed and the property much im-

Pattie Stinson, two Mecklenburg ladies who recently settled in Colorado, write home that for the rast few weeks, the snow on their ranch has been 15 feet deep on a level. They are in good health, though, and

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PHEASANT

GARMENTS,

RUBBER

seem to enjoy life out there.

and personal appeals to personal days afterwards and fixed up papers annual fair that is worth going to

see." fair started," continued the newspaper man, "I had just come to Char-5.814,900.

1,543,300. took every advantage to show my 5,519,300. loyalty to Cabarrus. To help out the 2,348,200, fair, I got up a story of a bull fight 9,010,000. that was to take place. I wrote it up 27,700.

in graphic style and the article was copied in the papers from Maine to the Rio Grande. Incidentally, I had mentioned that if any one didn't believe the bull fight would take place as described, they could write to Shake Harris, Shake was postmaster at Poplai Tent. It was an unusual thing for the weekly mail bag to come

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o., Charlotte, N. C., have recently

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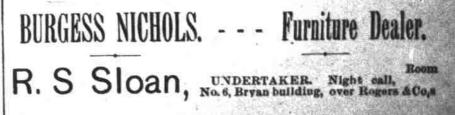
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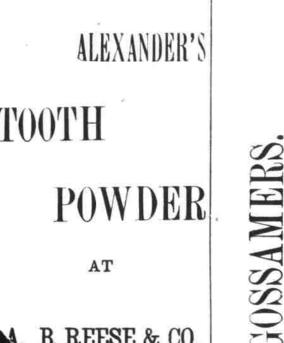
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