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CHARLOTTE, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1905.

## STUBBORN FIRE THREATENS HALF OF ENTIRE BLOCK

M. Hoover, on North Colof Cochrane's Stable.

Several Horses and Mules are Said to Have Perished in the Scattered Over Two Streets, Estimated Loss \$20,000.

Shortly after 2 o'clock this afternon, fire broke out in the rear of J. C. Cochrane & Bros' livery and feed table, at No. 15 North College street. In a few minutes the flames spread to the adjoining stable of Mr. F. M. Hoover and that building was soon en- fied. veloped.

From the Hoover stable, the flames mickly appeared in the adjoining By Associated Press. milding occupied by Mr. Ed. Campbell as a grocery store. This, with the other haildings named, were completely guttel by the flames.

by those occupying them and the con- field. tonts were scattered helter, skelter in

In Cochrane's and Hoover's stables, were a large number of horses and mules, owned by country people, who came in to attend the fair. Most of these were taken out, either to College street or in the lot in rear of the Charlotte Hotel.

So far as can be ascertained, at this ng. (3 o'clock) only five head of stock are known to have been burned. Cases of U. S. Against Glenn Wil-Two mules that were in the rear of Cochrane's stable were burned so hadly that both will probably have to

While the blaze was at its height and before a drop of water had been thrown, a fine mule dashed out into the lot in rear of the fire department. The poor animal was burned from head to foot and it went about uttering groans that were heart-rending. Urles of "shoot the poor beast," could be heard on every hand but no one seemed to think that he was called a it's misery. When last seen by the willer, it was standing near the fence that encloses the Charlotte hotel lot,

trogans, taking the horses and mules, carriages, wagons and buggies, from that counld not get on without, could are white unto the harvest. The Sothe burning building.

College street from Trade to Sixth But everything possible was done to

the men attempting to drive the stock out, would not be blinded by the cloud would have caused.

two went into the very mouth of the paid. A. B. Chandler, Deputy Collector flames in order to drive the poor ani- in Collector Harkins office at Ashemals to a place of safety.

not leave a burning building unless only witness on the stand during the blind-folded. A large number of tow afternoon. sacks were used to cover the eyes of A great mass of papers and books the frightened animals.

hally they will have to be killed.

woman or the name of the child, could the stock of the old corporation.

Mr. Walter Orr first discovered the fraud in rectifying. Defendants filed Samara. fire. He rang box No. 36 seven times. an exception to this ruling. battling with the flames.

Mr. Friday's Brother Dead. Mr. W. J. Friday this morning re-

CUT HIS NOSE AND EAR OFF. Revenge Wreaked by Father of REVICIGIVARDELL Wronged Girl of Fourteen.

Freeland, Pa., Oct. 25-Gaetano Fierro this morning cut off the nose and ears of Joseph Bardi with a razor and otherwise so mutilated him that it is doubtful if he will live. This terrible revenge was wrecked upon Bardi for having wronged Fierro's fourteen-year-

This morning Fierro's only daughter ege Street Completely Gutted delicate condition and that Bardi was By the Flames Caught in Rear and when a short distance away saw Bardi, who had evidently been expecting Fierro to leave home, enter.

He immediately returned and a desperate fight began. Fierro floored his child's betrayer and, then began to Young Ladies Have Graciously entertained his visitors for over half Report Issued by Department of carve him with a razor which he seized when he entered the house. The yells of Bardi for help attracted the atten-Flames Contents of Buildings tion of some neighbors, who came to his relief.

When the infuriated Fierro was taken from the prostrate man it was seen that the fleshy part of his nose was gone, both ears hung from shreds of flesh, and the skillful surgery, should he live, cannot restore the semblance of his former self. Earri has a wife and family in Italy.

Fierro ran away after slashing his victim and has not been seen since. No the Rev. C. G. Vordell, D. D., the presieffort is being made to apprehend him, dent of the Southern Presbyterian Colas the neighbors say he was justi- lege and Conservatory of Music at Red

Only One Death.

bulletin shows cotton ginned to Oc- Vardell has every detail of the en- sulted in re-opening practically the tober 18th at 4,940,728 bales, round tertainment completely in his control whole Louisiana and Mississippi with bales being counted as half bales. The and is making a superb host. He is a consequent revival of business active damage suit of Col. W. H. Osborne All the small brick store rooms fac- statement is based on reports made most efficiently aided by the teachers tivity. ing on East Fifth street, were deserted by the bureau's special agent in the and pupils of the college. The town now

liams, Kenedy and Old Nick ment and growth of the Sabbath Greenesboro.

Special to The News. Greensboro, Oct. 25 .- The noted case tained at this house, of the United States against N. Glenn | After the address of Dr. Phillips, the were taken up in the Federal Court on the work of the American Bible So-

street was lined with vehicles of every o'clock. Both sides without ado an unwise use of the funds, nor misapprokeep a sharp lookout for them. description and harness was scattered nouced their readiness for trail, and priation, nor fraud, but mainly due the along the curb stone. It was really a the jury was secured with but little de- failure of legacies in latter years, very sad sight to see the jungle that lay, neither side excausing its chal- which formerly so blessed this society.

save the stock. Even the firemen the bill of indictment which contains we make an earnest and heart-felt apwalked to throw water, in order that fifteen counts each one containing some peal for help. The church is largely dein the various grades of ibligation of a carry on her work. of steam and smoke that the water distiller, reftifyer, etc., including a charge of giving false notice of owner- noon the standing committees. Several parties deserve special men- ship of property, winding up with tion for the heroic work they did in counts for removing liquors and receivsaving the horses and mules. One or ing liquors on which no taxes had been Statesville. ville, who testified that he was cus-Strange to say a horse or mule will todian of the records there, was the

from the Collectors office were At 3:45 o'clock the first was under brought in and placed on two large Control and the loss is estimated at tables. These were grouped into thirteen seperate bundles and contained the As fas as can be ascertained five or originals of reperts required by law to six horses and mules have been be furnished the department of per-Two others were burned so sons engaged in the business rectifying, wholesaling and buying liquor, and It was said this afternoon that a ne- related to the daily operations of the gro woman displayed unusual courage Old Nick Williams Distilling Company in rushing to a room in the building from the time of its re-organization Corner Fifth and College and saving in 1903 up to April 1905, the first exthe life of a little white child that was hibit being the report or inventory of sleeping peacefully while the building the packages on hand in June 1903 By Associated Press. was in a bright blaze. The name of the when the new corporation took over

Judge Boyd overruled each objection The fire had it's origin in the rear of and the exception was granted in each the striking railroad men and the Cochrane & Bros' stables. This stable case. When the last paper was intro- strike continues to spread rapidly in and Hoover's, are completely burned. duced, which was the form required to all directions. The Social Democrats Alleghany, Pa., father of Mr. J. The two brick store rooms facing on keep for "wholesalers," the objection believe they have the government at Shaughnessy Jr. of this city, was kill- where he reviewed the troops. College street are almost completely made was that defendants were not indestroyed. The store rooms owned by dicted for alleged fraud as wholesalers. stopped the authorities are powerless superintendent of the min and while the Eddin's estate, facing on Fifth Judge Boyd ruled that since the busi- to transport troops. Bireet are badly damaged by fire and ness of rectifying could not be con-

Before he turned in the alarm he ran After cautioning the jury not to talk in the first department and informed about the case even among them- conflicts occurred between the troops Sensational Fluctuations Caused by the firemen of the blaze. He then re- selves, Judge Boyd placed them in and the demonstrators. Numbers turned to the stable and cut the halters charge of Deputy Marshal Millikan, were killed or wounded by volleys fired attached to the horses and mules. Mr. and said to the defendants counsel, by the soldiers. Frank Orr was slightly injured while "You gentlemen have noticed no doubt the composition of the jury do you ob-

separately to eat and sleep." ceived a telephone message from Gas- while the laugh was subsiding, Judge western system, covering a territory aggressive and the market reacted altonia announcing the death of his Moore, with a courtesy towards the southward from Kieff toward Odessa. most as rapidly as it had advanced. thly brother, who resides near Stan- District Attorney remarked jocularly, "but perhaps your Honor the govern- railway employees in the empire and Mr. Friday barely had time to reach ment might object." District Attorney the average wage is \$140 per annum. Kennedy many years ticket agent on By Associated Press. the station in order to catch the noon Holton turned hed before he laughed the funeral will take place tomorrow heart felt manner: "No, no! the Gov- The price of meat has trebled and of the best known railroad men in the shot up 44 to 63 points higher than the 4,550,000 bales. The report indicates court he was sentenced to one year morning at the home of the deceased. ernment doesn't object."

## IS GIVING MEMBERS OF SYNOD BIG TIME

Delivers Address at Afternoon cellor of the diocese of Brooklyn, Session.

Committees.

Special to The News. Red Springs, N. C., Oct. 25 .- The Synod of North Carolina is now enjoying one of the greatest pleasures of her life. She is being entertained by Springs, N. C. The number of young ladies have graciously given up their rooms and are being entertained by the citizens of the town. The members | weather tomorrow. The outlook for of the Synod are all lodged in the new New Orleans, Oct. 25.—The census and commodious college building. Dr. Anxiety to see the President has renumber about 1,200. There are some beautiful homes. The town is spread out over a considerable terri-

> The Moderator, Mr. Watts, has taken firm hold of the gavel; and shows no little firmness and determination as moderator of this great Synod.

tory, with many shade trees all over

The afternoon session was a short ed the Synod upon the great improveschools throughout the Southern Gen-Williams Distilling Company in eral Assembly, and of the vast amount of the very best Sunday school and Progress at Federal Court at other kinds of literature at the Publication House at Richmond, Va. He says that our store of books at Richmond is the finest book store in the South, and all kinds of the best books for public places in Charlotte this week. religious reading and study can be ob-

We must cut down the work unless the District Attorney Holton then read church gives us the go, to the church

> The moderator announced this after-Meets Next Year in Statesville. The Synod will meet next year in

## HALF OF RUSSIA IS IN STRIKE'S GRIP

Half of European Russia in crats Believe Gov. is in Their Power.

of European Russia is in the grip of is no civil term in December.

This is all the more serious as became entangled in the machinery. Park where he delivered an address. Water. The store room on Fifth occu- ducted without the consequent business bloody collisions already have been The funeral and interment will take The city was filled with visitors and pled by Mr. C. C. Moore, is not badly of wholesaling, evidence of fraudulent reported at various places and the place today at Cohoes, N. Y., the fordamaged. Neither is the two adjoining transactions as wholesalers was permitted to an enquiry under a count for again broken out in the government of BRIEF

> Numbers Killed. Ekalerinoslaf, Russia.-Twe bloody

Enormous Extension. ject to two of them being provided for enormous extension of the strike. All after the figures were published, Jan- as his body guard throug. the entire the Poland lines are tied up and the uary shot up 37 points to 10.70. On day. "Not at all," they chorused, and strike is begun on the great South- a bulge the leading bears became very There are four hundred thousand

Poor Suffer. there is great distress among the poor. South.

By Associated Press.

Rome, Oct. 25 .- The Pope today received in private audience Bishop J. J. Hartley, of Columbus, Ohio, to whom he gave a large photograph of himself, autographed and appropriately in-Stables of C. Cochrane & Bro. and old daughter. The men live in Hazel Rev. Vardell, President of South- that he took sepcial interest in the Whereas Our beloved pastor and scribed. His holiness told the bishop large number of Hungarians living in ern Presbyterian College Enter- the diocese. Private audiences were also granted Rev. Victor Day, vicar taining Synod. A. L. Phillips general of the diocese of Helena, Mont. and Rev. George W. Mundelein, chan-

> Notwithstanding the slight indisposition caused by a cold, the Pope was in good spirits. Speaking in Italian, he an hour. Throughout the audience his Turned Over Their Rooms to holiness gave evidence of his excellent memory and displayed his perfect Members of the Synod. Moder- knowledge of the condition of Catholics in the United States, and his soliciator Announced the Standing tude of the welfare of emigrants. Hearing that Father Mundelein had been chancellor for nine years, the Pope laughingly said: "I also was for nine nears chancellor of my diocese."

> > ANXIOUS TO SEE PRESIDENT.

Reopened on Account of People's Anxiety to See President.

By Associated Press. New Orleans, Oct. 25.—Showers are be tomorrow at 11 o'clock. predicted with probability of cooler

to Ply Their Trade. Visitors and Crowded Poir ?.

These nimble-handed strangers are here and if our people don't keep a sharp eye on their pockets, they will Williams, D. E. Kennedy and the Old Synod was addressed by Rev. T. H. emerge from some crowded position alon to put the poor dumb brute out Nick Williams Distilling Company, Law, of the Synod of South Carolina minus their money or other valuables. It is the case every year when the yesterday morning, but after calling a ciety. Over 428,000 copies of the Bible fair dates roll around that these highlist of 75 witness and only obut 50 of were distributed last year in China, way theires come among us. No matthem aswering to their names, District also 176,000 in Japan and yet the de- ter how alert and watchful the police Out on College street a throng of Attorney Holton asked that the case mands of the field have not been met. are some one falls a victim to the white and blacks were working like be left open until the afternoon so The same thing is more or less true pickpocket and to the strangers withthat one or two important witnesses of all the foreign fields. The fields all in our gates as well as to the home people, The News sounds a warning ciety has been and is restricted by the and reminds all that the pickpockets When court re-convened at three lack of funds. This is not due to any are here and the best thing to do is to

These thieves usually appear at the square or out at the fair grounds, shape. where the cars are loading or unloading. They select these points because there is usually a big crowd struggling to board the cars. They are generally dressed in ordinary charge of fraud agains the government pendent upon our society for Bibles to cloths and always appear to be exceed. State to the big coal fields of West stand for. Then they win make their

and crowd him as much as he will east Carolina section. haul of money or jewelry.

during the fair time. THE McKELWAY SUIT.

It Will Hardly Come to Trial Before the January Term. suit for \$50,000 damages

brought by Dr. A. J. McKelway against the Observer Publsihing Com-Striking Railroad Men Have Over pany, will hardly be heard at the November term of the superior court. The News man was informed this morning by Clerk Russell that the Their Clutches. Social Demo- calendar for the November term is quite a lengthy one and as it is only a week term, it will be impossible to dispose of the other cases that have By Associated Press. prior right on the calendar.

If this much-talked-of case is continued from the November term it will

attending to his duties in some way luncheon and made a visit to the city 048,979 against \$37,551,504.

### CONDITION OF MARKET.

Bureau report caused sensational 24 veterans 12 Union and 12 Confed-basis. The directors also authorized row. fluctuations in the late session of the erates and it particularly pleased the an issuance of \$2,000,000 car trust cer-This afternoon reports show an cotton market. Inside of ten minutes President. This escort of honor acted tificates.

New Orleans, Oct. 25.-Matthew The city resembles a state of siege, in the Confederate army and was one Census Bureau report was read, prices October 18 at between 4,400,000 and day in the Wilmington municipal

# Slightly Indisposed, But in the Best of CHARTER GRANTED

## TO WOOD WORKING CO. OF SALISBURY

field. Capital \$20,000. Death of Mrs. C. T. Bailey, Postmaster of Raleigh.

Agriculture on "Handling The W. Va. In Supreme Court

By Associated Press, Bailey, wife of the postmaster of Ral-tions between himself and this church. Louisiana and Mississippi Practically sipelis, after a critical illness of only eigh, died early this morning of erya few days. She was able to attend the ceremony in honor of President Monday and dissolved the pastoral re-Roosevelt Thursday. The funeral will lation.

Secretary of State charters the New Garfield Wood Werking Co., of Salist the great help Mrs. Shaw has been to burk, and New Garfield, at capital of \$20,000. Incorporators, Leopold Graf and others.

vs. Col. Leach, of Greensboro and the News and Obeserver of Raleigh, was agreed to pay \$1,000 damages and all costs in the case, amounting to about another \$1,000. It is understood that the \$1,000 is to be divided appearance. formally reported compromised and counsel for the plaintiff, Col. Osborne insisting that all he wanted in prosecuting the case was vindication from one. Rev. A. L. Phillips, the assembly's The Nimble-Handed Thieves Come the charges in the libelous article pubnsned.

The noted Wild Turkey murder case from Franklin county has been settled Home Folks Should Keep a that the defendant, Horton, should not have been convicted of manslaughter Sharp Lookeut for Them at all but should have been acquitted altogether. He was on posted land hunting wild turkeys and, seeing a clump of bushes shaking, fired into them in the hopes of killing a turkey; instead he killed the owner of the land. Hence

the prosecution for murder. The North Carolina Department of Agriculture issues their September bulletin devoted to "Handling the Apple Crop," the leading article being by State Horticulturlist Harold Hume.

It is set out in the article that the defective handling of the apple crop of western North Carolina practically debars them from the markets and that the growers must wake up to the fact that if the industry is ever to come to the prominence it merits, the place that is its own for the taking, the apples must be put up in first-class shape, well grown, well picked and graded, well packed in marketable

It is believed here that the incorporation of the Spring Hope-Roxboro Railroad of yesterday means that the Atlantic Coast Line will thereby establish direct connection through this ingly eager to push their way through Virginia, being a part of the great plan the crowd. They sight their victim under way for the development of the

# So, it will be a wise policy to keep a sharp look out for the pickpocket

Welcome President. Had "Blue And Gray" Mounted Escort of 24 Veterans, 12 Union, 12 Confed-

Little Rock, Oct. 25 .- 7 e President and party arrived at Argenta, the

St. Petersburg, Oct. 25.—Over half not be heard before January, as there northern suburb, promptly on the table, Sir William Van Horne, of Monschedule time. At nine oc'clock the treal, J. D. Kernan, of Utica and Wiltrain was pelied to Big Rock, where liam C. Redfield, of Brooklyn, were Death of Mr. Shaughnessy Sr., of the President alighted. He was esther mominated to fill the vacancies.

They will be elected to the board at corted to Fort Logan by H. Roots the November meeting. The receipts The President reached Little Rock \$55,772,176, compared with \$53,718,642 \$100.

proper at noon. He was tendered a of last year. Disbursements were \$39,most cordial. The weather was threat- Semi-Annual . Dividends on . Common

Judge Treiber.

PRICES SOAR.

Reading of Census Report By Associated Press Prices Rush Up.

the Illinois Central is dead. He served | New Orleans, Oct. 25.-When the mates the amount of cotton ginned to escaped. "Jersey" was arrested and tolowest of the day.

### RESOLUTIONS PASSED

By Portsmouth Church Regarding Mr. and Mrs. Shaw's Departure.

Rev. A. R. Shaw, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Portsmouth, Va., having accepted a call to the Tenth Avenue church, Charlotte, N. C., asked his congregation to concur with him in a request to the Presbytery to dissolve the pastoral relation. The congregation met last Sabbath morning Whereas, Our beloved pastor and Company for Salisbury and Gar- his faithful wife have been called from our midst to another field of usefulness, and wishing to testary to our appreciation of their work among us,

Resolved, That this church loses in the Rev. A. R. Shaw a man of acknowledged piety, ability and earnestness, and in his wife a consecrated co-worker, both of whom are justly beloved and respected by this church and by the community irrespective of denominations; that while we feel our loss Apple Crop." N. C. May be deeply, we believe our pastor has acted under divine guidance, and we fol-Connected With Coal Fields of low him with our prayers for God's richest blessings upon him in his new

Resolved, That at his request, we unite with him in asking Norfolk Pres-Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 25.-Mrs. C. T. bytery to dissolve the pastoral rela-That these resolutions be spread upon the church records and a copy

> be sent to Mr. Shaw. The Presbytery of Norfolk met last

> 'One of the commissioners from the Portsmouth church stated to the Presher husband in his work. "The congregation feels that it is losing two pastors instead of one, in the departure of Mrs. Shaw with her husband." Mr. Shaw hopes to be in Charlotte the first of December.

Opened with 3000 Delegates --Session Was Devoted to Addresses of Welcome and Responses. Mayor Dunne Welcomes Delegates.

By Associated Press. Chicago, Oct. 25.-The annual session of the National Convention of Negro Baptist's opened with 3,000 delegates. The session was devoted to addresses of welcome and responses.

Mayor Dunne welcomed the delegates to "A city that is trying to give fair play to all people regardless of race or color.

Rev. E. W. Isaacs, editor of the National Baptist Union, of Nashville, re-

THE WORLD-WIDE BARACA.

Messrs. J. F. Flowers and S. H. Tatum Will Speak on Movement Next Sun-Messrs. J. Frank Flowers and T. H.

Tatum will speak before the Tryon street Baptist Sunday school next Sunday. The subject of their talk will be their recent trip to Detroit, Mich., where they attended the international Baraca convention. They have already made reports of their trip to the Baraca class, but the talk next Sunday will be to the whole school.

Both these young men are much interested in the Baraca movement and have been closely identified with it since its inception. Mr. Flowers has given largely of his time and his CORDIAL WELCOWE means for its success, not only in his own Sunday school but in the other schools. Both young men come back from the international convention with renewed enthusiasm, with new ideas Governor Davis and Judge Treiber and new thoughts and new hopes and have taken up the local work with a greater ardor than ever. Their impressions of the great gathering will e heard with interest.

EQUITABLE'S NEW OFFICERS. Van Horne, Kernan and Redfield Were

Nominated to Fill Vacancies. By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 25 .- At the monthly meeting of the directors of the Equi-

for the nine months this year were

### INCREASED DIVIDENDS.

Stock Raised 2 Per Cent. The President was welcomed to the By Associated Press.

state and city by Covernor Davis and Philadelphia, Oct. 25 .- The board of directors of the Norfolk & Western The President's mounted escort increased their semi-annual dividend from Fort Root to the city was known on common stock to 2 per cent., there-New York, Oct. 25.—The Census as the "Blue and Gray,' consisting of by placing the stock on a four per cent will be returned to his home tomor-

### GINNERS' ASSOCIATION.

Make Estimate to October 18-Estimate Crope Under 10,000,000 Bales.

# WAS BIG SUCCESS 15,000 PRESENT

Though the Weather Has Been Threatening the People Have Been Coming From Far and Near to Make This the "Biggest" Day of the Fair.

The Exhibits in Floral Hall fave Much Attention. Attracted These Are Said to be the Best in the History of the Fair Association.

"Charlotte Day" has been a great

It is the general opinion of all that never before in the history of the Fair Association has there seen a larger attendance, and certainly the crowd this morning is most 'gratifying to the

management. Country people are here from far and near, the grounds in the rear of the Floral Hall, consisting of several acres, is fairly wedged with wagons, buggies, carts and saddled horses bclonging to people from every section of the country.

.The crowd is estimated at 12,000 at noon and every car coming out is

The people are all in good humc: and enjoying themselves to the utmost. While a great number find amusement and fun on the midway, Floral Hall seems to be the centre of attraction. The Hall is beautifully decorated and attractive with handsome exhibis, every available space being used by

out-ci-town merchants for the display of their respective wares, Besides this, which alone is most interesting and well worth the price of admission, the fine music furnished by the Richardson band is being greatly enjoyed by hundreds of people. The band occupies a neatly arranged space in the center of the Hall where all can

see and hear. The judges are busy awarding premiums in every department- fancy work, pantry supplies, art, field and garden products, horticulture, manu-

facturing, saddle horses and others. A great deal of interest was manifested on the part of those interested in the exhibit of cattle and horses and all eagerly watched the disposition of

the ribbons. Mr. B. S. Davis who is in charge of the chicken department said this morning that the exhibit this year was far better than ever before. The Barred Plymouth Rock class is especially worthy of mention. The competition in this class was very marked. Mr. Davis was awarded prizes for the following fowls: first cock, first hen, first cockered first and third pullet, second and third pens, best 14 females

and two males in the show. The program for this afternoon has been arranged for the satisfaction of all. The entries for saddle horse contest which was pulled off this afternoon comprises eight well known Charlotte horses. The horses and own-

ers are given below "Sandy, enteredby C. M. Patterson of Charlotte; "Major," entered by John B. Ross of Charlotte; "Fox Squirrel," entered by Dr. M. D. Hardin, of Charlotte; "Joe,', entered by L. V.. Humphry, of Charlotte; "Admiral Dewey," entered by C. M. Patterson, of Charlotte; "Dixie, entered by W. E. Harris, of Charlotte; "Gracie", entered by A. G. and Chas. Brenizer, of Charlotte; "Maud," entered by A. M.

McDonald, of Charlotte. The races yesterday afternoon were not well attended though two very interesting ones were pulled off. In the 2:35 class trot the three best heats in five, for a purse of \$200, the race was won by Mollie Nutwood, owned by G. W. Haight, of Whiteplains, N. Y. the time of the heats being 2:291/4; 2:231/4; and 2:361/4. The second money was won by Conductor, T. F. Jamieson, Roanoke, Va., owner; the third money was taken by Prince, Waster Rhyne, of Mt. Holly, owner; and the fourth money was awarded to Nutler, Geo. F. Dyer, of Roancke Va., owner. The purse of \$200 was distributed as follows: \$100 to Mollie Nutwood; \$50 to Conductor: \$30 to Prince and \$20 to Nutler. The running race was won b- Avocation, Bert Derring, owner; in the time of 54 seconds, the distance being 41/2 furlongs. The purse was

### ABDUCTED BY TRAMP.

Richmond Boy Had a Harrowing Experience in Delaware. Wilmington, Del., Oct. 25.-Harvey

Page, aged 14 years, of No. 1911 West Main street, Richmond, Va., who has been held as a runaway in the New Castle workhouse by Agent Stout of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, since October 15,

The lad had a harrowing experience before being picked up here. He had been with his brother Robert L. Page, of 271 West 154th street, New York and started to walk to Richmond. He fell in with a tramp named Frank Page, alias !"Jersey," near Hede, who abducted him and made him beg. Dallas, Oct. 25.—The report of the While in a barn the tramp threatened National Ginners' Association esti- to kill him with a razor. The lad then