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CONCORD, N. C., THURSDAY, June 6 1901.

THE STANDARD.

J. E. Broom, adm'r of Henry Sattis-Kilgo Case to be Heard Again-Garmond, deceased,

Notice!

Durant Garmond and others. By virtue of an order made by Jno. M. Cook, C. S. C. of Cabarrus county in the above entitled cause I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door in Concord on Monday, 3rd day of June, 1901, the following described lands situated in No. 10 township, Cabar-

1st tract.—Beginning at a pine knot and small R. O., M C Garmond's corner and runs with Garmond's line S. 29 W. 144 poles to a small ash on the north bank of Muddy Creek, and on M C be hard to prove that malice exist Garmond's line; theuce the meanders of the creek, about as follows: ☐ S. 50 E. 4½ poles, thence S. 20 E. 16 poles, N. 65 E. 21 poles, S. 77 E. 18 poles, N. 0 E. 124 poles to an ash on the b nk of the creek; thence a dividing line N. 36 E. 116 poles to a pine stump in a road; thence N. 50 W. 41½ poles to a P. O. stump in a road by a Hy.; thence N. 56 W 26½ poles to the beginning, containing 50 acres, being subject to the widows dower.

2nd tract. Beginning at a stone on the north bank of Muddy Creek, Robt. Furr's line, and runs with Furr's line N. 79 E. 70 poles to a stone by a pine, Furr's money can buy. Within sight corner; thence N. 41 E. 12 4.5 of the palatial house, the old poles to a stone by a W. O., when sits by his door, contentedly M Chaney's corner; thence N. If which was a working his corncob pipe, unmoved by entreaty or offers of N. 67 W. 47 poles to a small P. O.; thence N. 12 W. 58 poles to a pine stump in a road, dower corner; thence dower line S. 30 W. 116 poles to a small ash on the north bank of the creek: thence down the meanders of the creek about as follows: S. 63 E. 20 poles, S. 52 E. 40 poles to the beginning on the north side of creek, containing 484 acres.

3rd tract.-Beginning at a small ash on the north bank of creek, dower corner and on M (Garmond's line, and runs with Garmond's line S. 29 W. 150 poles to a P. O., Garmond's cor ner on Morten line; thence S. 41 E. 43 poles to a pine stump by a P. O.; Kizer's corner; thence-73 E. 70 poles to a P. O.; thence N. 3 E. 60 poles to a stone by Hys.; thence N. 33 E. 41 poles to a large W. O., dead; thence N. 79 E.63 poles crossing creek to a stone on the north bank of the creek, corner of 484 acre tract thence with the meanders of the creek to the beginning containing 791 acres.

This May 2nd 1901. J E BROOM, Com. By L T Hartsell, Att'y.

TRUSTEE'S SALE. Under authority and by virtue of power vested in me by a mort- from their experience and all gage or deed in trust executed by Charles Freeman and wife Julia Freeman, on the 5th day of Sept. 1899, which deed of trust is duly recorded in office of Register of Deeds, for Cabarrus County, in Book 12, page 330 I will, on the 22nd day of April 1901, as Trustee, sell at the Court House door in Concord, N. C., to the highest bidder, for cash, the nated in Cabarrus County and in egates to this convention are apthe town of Concord, N. C., and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake on West side of Broad street 3 poles South of Jennett Borkhead's corner; thence N. 7-W. 64 poles to a stake; thence S 16 W. 3 poles to R. Coltrane's line; thence S. 74 F. 61 poles to Broad street; thence N. 16 E poles to the beginning contain ng 194 square poles, the same being the lot conveyed to Chas Freeman by Truman Chapman and wife on the 7th day of Apri 1897, by deed recorded in Bool 51, page 588, in office of Regis ter of Deeds for Cabarra County. Title to said property i supposed to be good, but pur chaser takes only such aitle as am authorized to convey a Trustee.

March, 18, 1901. MORRISON CALDWELL, Traster EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as Executer of the estate of Isabella Galli more, deceased, all person. owing said estate are hereby notified that they must male prompt paym nt, or suit will be brought. And all persons have ing claims against said estate must present t em to he unde signed, daly on hand ate , on cr by era the 5th day of April, 12(2, or this notice will be please in bar of their recovery.

WILLIAM S. ISENHOUR. April 18, 1901. By M H Callwell, Att's.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

L the undersigne', baye qual iffed as administrator of the e inte of Alfred Litak r, deceased. and hereby notify all persons in-debted to said estate that prompt ayment must be made by the u and all persons having claim gainst said estate must present the same to me for payment on or before the 12th day of April, 1902, or this notice will be plerded in bar of their recovery.

This April 9th, 1901. ROBT. S. YOUNG,

NEW TRIAL ORDERED.

Important Features in the Decision. In the celebrated case of Gats vs. Kilgo and others the Su reme court gives the defendants new trial. As we read the de hsion it will be difficult for the plaintives to get judgment. The suprame court having decided hat the speech of Dr. Kilgo in

his defence before the trustees was "absolutely privi-leged," the plaintiff will have to how to the jury that the defenlants were actuated by malice oward Gattis before he can recover, and as the plaintiff and the defendants had always been good friends before the trial it will ed. The court holds that Kilgo's speech which was published by W R Odell and B N Duke as trustees of Trinity was not in rensic evidence of malice.

The Wealth of Poverty.

Current Literature; of New York, some mouths ago published nærest some North Carolinians

In the centre of George Van lerbilt's beautiful estate of nine thousand acres of land near Asheville, there is a little plot owned by an old negro, which no moved by entreaty or offers of fabulous sums for his log cabin. He invariably makes the same reply. "Now, look here, sah, all my life Pse been bothered with bad neighbors. Dey comes lon't abducklate no chickens. Now I'se got a good neighbor I'se going to stick to him!

Living Yet, However.

The Albemarle correspondent to the Charlotte Observer under date of May 29th says: "Three stalwart young fellows,

operatives in the knitting mill here, engaged in a banana-eating contest at the store of the Albemarle Grocery Company Monday evening. The one who ate the fewest bananas was to pay for the entire lot. When the fun was over it was found that Fred Gaddy had eaten 30, Heath were able to work next day."

Mr. W R Odell Honored.

Mr. W R Odell has been in vited to deliver an address on Cotton Manufacturing in the South at the Southern Industrial Convention which meets at Philapointed by the governors of the various states and by the commercial and industrial organiza are especially pleased to have the manufacturing interest, of Concord thus deservedly and ably represented, and hope nothing will interfere with his acepting the invitation.

The Appetite of a Goat

Is cavied by all proc dyspeptics shose stomach and liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. An oil gusher is reported to have King's New Life Pills, the wonderful been tapped near Kentucky line, stemach and Liver Remedy, gives a 20 miles north of Jamestown. I plendid appetite, sound digestion and is the second rapid flowing well regular bady habit that insures per. recently located in that section. cet health and great energy. Only 25c d Petzer's Drug Store

ain's Stomach and Liver Tab- mologist of the Department o ets. They are an elegant phys-c. They also improve the an-and tells how mosquitoes live, C. V., at the Memphis reunion. and regulate the liver and bow they may be destroyed. It is fully illustrated and is copular pleasant in offect.

AFTER THE BALL.

Grand Parade at memphis- 4000 of the Unterrified Show Themselves and Receive Greeting-Superb Ball Led by Gens. Lee and Wheeler.

across the sidewalks and piazas fiable. and up in the windows and on so many of the actors of bloody white man.

cenes 40 years ago. for notice in the Memphis dis- o'clock .- Salisbury Sun of 30th. patch of the 30th. A special to the Observer says North Caro Mrs Evelyn Raincy Dead. ina showed up a little thin and probably beat the band.

The festivities wound up at of late. couples led by Gen. Fitzhugh Lee with Miss Jeanie Lea, of Mississippi, and Gen. Joe Wheel-er with Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee.

Distinguished guests occupied gallantly dancing with charming southern womannood.

Of course our Cabarrus Vets are homeward bound.

An Afternoon With the Study Club

Last season's series of the Thursday Study Club was broken in twain owing to the inability of Mrs. J C Wadsworth to entertain. Thursday afternoon at her bome drunk and dey smahes me fence, and dey steals me bacon, Now, Colonel George, are he treats me square. He pecually was indulged in, the pecual warm friend, a person who has been a handsome home on North Union there is published something in having already been carried out. The invited guests were Mesdames A J Yorke, G L Patter-

on, Amos L Walker; Misses Myrtice Thompson and Pauline

tiveness, the poppy vied with the rose. Amid the mirth f giving and answering conunrums, luncheon was served. After voting the afternoon one of unalloyed pleasure the par-ticipants bade a reluctant farewell to the hostess.

kind sympathy and help of my plays of Montgomery and the Morris 29, and John Miller 22. friends in the recent misfortune playing of Caldwell. None of the parties suffered in which I lost my left hand Words fail to convey the deep sense of gratitude I am under to all who have so nobly and gen erously remembered me.

C. F. C. MILLER. May 31, 1901.

The Concord Team Defeats Gastonia. The Concord baseball team de

feated Gastonia on the Gastonia following described real estatesit delphia June the 11th. The del grounds Thursday evening by a score of 9 to 7. The features of the game were the heavy batting of George Montgomery and Richmond Reed, and the fielding by Pool

for Concord, and the excellent tions of the United States. We pitching by Shuford for Gas tonia. Struck out by Shuford, 13; by Weddington, 7. Big Oil Gusher in Louisiana. New Orleans, May 29 .- An oil gusher of mighty proportions

was brough in today, according to a special dispatch, fifteen miles southeast of Houma, La.. 40 miles west of New Or.cans. Jamestown, Tenn., May 29 .-

Mosquitors.

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DARKEY BADLY SHOT

White Man Shoots a Negro Twice Near Enochville.

Sheriff Julian received a message from China Grove this The grand street parade of morning in which he was in- South Carolina, has returned the reterans took place at Memphis formed that a negro man was on Thursday. Four thousand of shot twice yesterday afternoon the survivors marched through near Enochville by a white man the streets headed by Gen. Gor- and perhaps mortally wounded. don and received the cheers of the Particulars were meagre, al lense masses of people that ex- though it was stated that the tended in depth from the streets shooting appeared to be unjusti- without education and would be was done to crops in the eastern

Deputy A M Rice went out to balconies, all manifesting Enochville this morning with a beir joyous emotions at seeing warrant for the arrest of the

No additional particulars had The Cabarrus Camp comes in been received here up to 3

Mrs. Evelyn Rainey was found were very tired but were well dead in bed this morning at her The sponsors are said to have home on East Depot street. Her sponsed exceedingly well. They death was not expected, though her health had been declining

She had completed her four score years on the 9th of last She leaves two daughters, Mrs.

Pruitt and Miss Maggie Rainey. The funeral services will be con boxes an saw the old veterans ducted at the home Saturday at 4 p. m. by the Rev. Mr. Fry and the body will be laid to rest in the Lutheran cemetery by her husband, who died at his bome in 1863.

-Daily of 31.

A Newspaper's Enemies.

The newspaper that makes no nemies isn't worth the paper on which it is printed. Every day friend, a person who has been a friend for years, it may have ione him 99 favors, but let it fail to do him the one hundredth, or et it say something which he thinks contrary to his interest r tell the truth about him when In the dining room, where red he doesn't want the truth told, hown forth in all of its attrac and that person too often be comes an enemy. He is quick to forget the past, but he i very bitter about the present,-Knoxville Sentinel.

oncord vs. Gastonia.

The Concord boys again defeated the Gastonia baseball

BASEBALL FRIDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago 10, Boston 5. Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 2. Milwaukee 3, Washington 3. Detroit 5, Baltimore 5. Cleveland 14, Philadelphia 15, VIRGINIA-CAROLINA LEAGUE.

Norfolk 6, Portsmouth 5. Richmond 5, Raleigh 1.

What We Might Do.

Mr. D A Tompkins, the wel known cotion mill expert of Charlotte, has figured out some of the possibilities for this State based on our cotton crop alone Thus he estimates the crop at half amillion bales. This is worth at 6 cents \$15,000,000. Made into common duck it is worth \$35. sixth wave has thundered in up went down. H. 000,000; in sheeting \$45,000,000; ticking \$60,000,000; Denim \$77,- then the seventh comes with 000,000; Madras \$100,000,000; Mercerized, a quarter billion; OIL ALSO FOUND INTENNESSEE | poplin, nearly a half bill on: ginghams, \$700,000,000; Persian lawn, an even billion; Swiss em. layers of care and conflict, and broidery, \$5,000,000,000. The moral is plan-we should manufacture our own raw material .-The Gold Leaf.

It is Gen. H. B. Parks.

We learn that Capt, H E Parks was elected Brigadier General of the First Brigade of He will arrive Sunday or we should be in favor of giving him in ovation. Here's our congrat lations for him on his arrival.

ridgit, bonas I's, deficit selary, no commussion; salary paid each Salard of the salary and each Salard of the salary paid e eloped and joined the Federal army,-Morning Star.

sunshine (150 oil) 12 cts., garnet- the pink glow to pale cheeks and makes to pay \$1.00 for empty barrels bearing our brands. Thompson & Gibson Drag Store, Sole Agents, Contaris.

TILI MAN-MCLAURIN BATTLE OFF.

Cay I cSweeney Declines to Accept Sweep Through Texas, Mississippi, Ala-Resignations - Dees not Want the People Stirred up.

Governor McSweeney, of resignations of Senators Tillman Mississippi, Alabama and Georand McLaurin and gives his rea- gia on Friday. sons, that the campaign would He thinks, too, that it was a Longview. course inspired by the heat of hasty discussion.

Both seemed eager for the op portunity for the other's scalp and both felt confident.

McLaurin agrees to withdraw his resignation if it is the Goy-inches of rain fell in three hours. erdor's desire and claims the Much damage was done to cropsright to go any where in the state that the people invite him o and to give an account of himself and his views to his constitnency unannoyed by Tillman or several persons were hurt. any body else.

He said since he was interfered with by Tillman and grossly inwith the handle.

Tillman thinks the Governor has no right to decline the resigture. Any way the fight seems

Sharp Battle In South Africa.

Some one says: "Poetry is the lo, flew out second. The next flower of literature; prose is the two men failed to locate Shuteam Friday evening by a score corn, potatoes and meat; satire ford's benders. Gastonia went I desire to express my thanks of 11 to 6. The game was hard is the aquafortis; wit the spice down before the dish lad in one for and high appreciation of the fought from beginning to end, and pepper; love letters are the and the features were the triple honey and sugar; and letters tonia scored two runs in both the containing remittances are the third and fourth innings. The apple dumplings." Please pass Colts crossed the plate in the fifth. Gastonia pounded in two the apple dumplings along. Durham Sun.

> Mrs. McHinley Very Sick Yet. Mrs. McKinley is said to be

Friday.

Sweet Sabbath. It is hard to tell how much the

Sabbath has sweetened human thought and worry and business. on us, we begin to stagger. But waves of healing. It is the Sabbath. It is the day of rest. And one layer of Heaven. Six times

goes on, from year to year, un- manhood will find in it a wonderful re tir the loom stops and God cuts off the threads which have been going into it.—Orange Observer.

When a man carries a baby on the street, he tries awfully hard to look as if he were doing it

from choice.-Atchison Globe.

cory business. He was originally a North Carolina slave but habits of successions of the Nervous System caused by bad 12 Unola Cabinets, Carbon Elaich. habits or excessive use of tobacco, opi-um, liquors, or "Living the pace that kills." It wards off Insanity, Consump-tion and Death. It clears the blood and We are selling high grade brain, builds up the shattered Nerves, burning oils cheap water white Restores the fire of youth and brings

FRIDAY'S STORMS.

bama and Georgia-Hall 20 Inches Deep-One Killed and Several Hurt. A storm of considerable severity passed over parts of Texas,

From Houston, Texas, comes Propylea, Stadium, bridges, palaces be one of bitter personalities the dispatch that great damage cultarly fortunate in personalities of great evil to the people. They part of the state. Hail was 20 terplece. Those who read the legends are entitled to a year of rest. inches deep in places about will feel that their author is a man wh

and hail was very severe.

The wind was heavy and the of the victor's laurel. hail 4 inches deep. At Montgomery, Ala., four

damage was done by way of destruction of houses and churches. At Dawson, Ga., much damage to buildings was done and

At Cuthbert, Ga., considerable

Gastonia, May 30.-The Con cord Colts defeated the Gastonia sulted he would have been glad Raubens in a close and exciting to break every prong of the pitch game of ball today. The score fork and beat him over the head was tied several times and when the ninth inning was finished the Colts had made 9 trips to home base while the Gastonia Reubens made only 7. Concord made her nations and could only transmit winning run in the eighth inning the resignations to the President and added one more in the ninth. of the Senate and to the legisla. The game was full of hot, snappy ball, Mulligan, Concord's new twirler, showed up wetl-he has good speed and head work. At all critical stages of the game he Another sharp battle has oc- was as cool and quiet as the Gascurred in the South African war tonia girls. The game was called n which the English suffered a at 4:30 p. m., with the Colts at oss of 174 men killed and the bat. Poole walked, Montwounded, including 4 officers gomery hit for two bases, Reed killed. The Boers were driven cleared the bases with a three off and left 35 dead on the bagger and was sent home by

Sappenfield's hit to centre. Shake Willeford, Concord's Apoltwo, three order. Concord went home again in the fourth. Gas-

tallies in the sixth, giving them a lead of one run. In the seventh by a base on balls Montgomery and Reed's two base hits three Colts trotted home. In Gastonia's seventh one run was scored. not out of danger yet though she In this inning Poole made two was said to be improvnig on brilliant catenes. Concord scored one more run in the ninth. Gastonia in the ninth by an error and two hits filled the sacks with no outs, and at this point of the excitement ran very high and the Reubens thought they had struck something easy. life. Day after day thunders on. cal rooters crowded the field and Each one is laden with care, and could not be driven back until Shake made "goo-goo" eyes a them. Not only did Shake's It comes beating in on us like a "goo goo' eyes take effect upon mighty wave. We may beable to the crowd but it seemed to work stand up against one of them.two bens for Mulligan and Reed conof them, but by the time the ducted three solemn funerals at

thus in our lives there are six Sparkling eyes and bright faces Are the Fruits of Sound Nerves Hindipo Nerve Tonic and Vi one layer of Heaven. Six times the shuttles leap across the loom of our lives carrying a silver tending the montaly periods. thread. And so the weaving Girls passing through the trying change from girlbood to wo-

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Who wind was house, and the shade of the olive" and rests the wreath

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Here, by the great waters of the north, are trought together the peoples of the two trerious, in exposition of their resources, inhustries, products, inventions, arts and

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That the century now begun may unite in he bonds of peace, knowledge, good will, riendship and noble emulation all the wellers on the continents and telands of the

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Not ignoble are the days of peace, not vithout courage and laureled victories.

He who falls bravely has not truly failed, but is himself also a conqueror.

Who shuns the dust and sweat of the con-test, on his brow falls not the cool shade of the olive.

PYLONS OF THE BRIDGE. On the pylons are statues of Courage, Liberty, Tolerance, Truth, Benev olence, Patriotism, Hospitality and Jus-

PANEL L

The spirit of adventure is the maker of

PANEL IL

Freedom is but the first lesson in self gov PANEL III.

Religious tolerance a safeguard of civil liberty.

PANEL IV. A free state exists only in the virtue of the citizen.

PANEL V. Who gives wisely builds manhood and the state—who gives himself gives best.

PANEL VL

To love one's country above all others is not to despise all others.

PANEL VIL

PANEL VIII. Between nation and nation as between man and man lives the one law of right.

DEDICATORY INSCRIPTIONS UPON PANEL L To the ancient races of America, for whom the new world was the old, that their love of freedom and of nature, their hardy cour-age, their monuments, arts, legends and strange songs, may not periah from the curth.

PANEL IL

To the explorers and pioneers who blazed the westward path of civilization, to the sol-diers and sulpes who fought for freedem and for peace and to the covic heroes who save a priceless heritage.

PANEL IIL

To the great inventors and farecting projectors, to the engineers, manufacturers, agriculturists and merchants who have developed the resources of the new world and multiplied the homes of freemen.

To those who in the deadly mine, on stormy seas, in the flerce breath of the fur-nace and in all perious places working caselessly bring to their fellow men com-fort, sustenance and the grace of life.

PANEL IV.

PANEL V. To the acholars and laborious investigators who in the old world and the new guard the lamp of knowledge and century by century increase the sefery of life, enlighten the mind and enlarge the spirit of man.

PANEL VI.

To those pointers, sculptors and architects, tellers of tales, poors and creators of music, to those actors and musicians who in the new world have charished and increased the PANEL VIL

To the prophets and heroes, to the mighty poets and divine arisists and to all the light bearers of the ascient world who inspired our forestaters and shall lead and enlighten our children's children.

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WHAT STATES ARE DOING.

Splendid Exhibits and Buildings of

paper 1 year.

The States of the Choos generally show a deep laterest in the Can-Amertions have been made for evallits. Several of the States have erected handsome buildings in the Coart of State and Fereign Buildings.

New York's appropriation is \$300, 000; A magnificent permarent building has been erected, and an exhibit highly creditable to the Empire State is installed.

Illinois appropriated \$75,600 for a building and exhibit.

Michigan's appropriation for a build-ing and exhibit is \$40,000. Ohio's appropriation is \$30,000. The State has erected a handsome building Missourl appropriated \$50,000 for a

building and exhibit. Washington has appropriated \$25,000 and has a building constructed of na-tive timbers used as State Headquar-

Wisconsin appropriated \$25,000 for a building and exhibit.

The New England States joined to gether for the erection of a building and display of their resources and in-dustries. Massachusetts hapropriated \$15,000, Rhode Island \$30,000, and Connecticut, Maine, Vermont and New

Hampshire have expended sums suffi-cient for sultable exhibits. Georgia appropriated a sum sufficient to pay the expenses of a fine exhibit. Idaho appropriated \$15,000 for an

Penbsylvania's appropriation for representation is \$35,000. Minnesota appropriated \$20,000 for an exhibit.

New Jersey's appropriation for representation is \$25,000. North Dakota expends its appropria-tion of \$10,000 for an exhibit. Oregon expends \$25,000 for an ex-

Maryland appropriated \$25,000 and appointed a commission to prepare an Delaware made an appropriation for

Washington, Mantana, Mississippi,

Louislann, Texas and other States are suitably represented. In addition to the exhibits made under the auspices of the different State governments, there are numerous dis-plays of the industrial and natural resources of the States by Individual ex-

MUSIC AT THE EXPOSITION.

Many of the Best Bands of the United States to Be Heard at Buffalo. The musical features at the Pan-American Exposition will embrace the several classes of music. The most prominent will be the band music, furnished by some of the best known bands of the Western World. No less than 75 organists have been engaged for dally recitals in the Temple of Music, where a magnificent organ has

been installed. The bands engaged for the Exposi-Mexican Mounted Artillery Band of 50 men, on der the directorship of Captain Hicardo Pacieco

ty-fourth Regiment Band, Buffalo, 35 men Seventy-form a May 1 to July 20. Sixty-fifth Begiment Band, Buffalo, 35 men, May May 1 to July 20.

Sixty-fifth Regiment Sand, Buffalo, 35 men, May
1 to July 20.

Seventy-first Regiment Band, New York city,
45 men, May 6 to June L.

Thirteenth Band, Hamilton, Ontario, 40 men, June 3 to June S.
Soum's Dand, New York city, 65 men, June 15
to July 6.
Eligin Band, Efgin, Illa., 60 men, July 8 to Aug. 4. Scinta's Band, Buffalo, 56 men, July 20 to Aug. Carilale Indian Band, Carilale, Pa., 42 men, July 19 to Aug. Es. Ithaca Band, Ithaca, N. Y., 55 men, Aug. 5 to

9 to Oct. 5. Boston Ladles' Band, Boston, Sept. 15 to Sept. 28.

Nineteenth Regiment Hand, St. Catharines, Ontario, 45 men, Sept. 16 to Sept. 21.

Phinney's U. S. Band, Chicago, 45 men, Aug. 3 to Aug. 5.

Victor Heckert's Orchestra, Pittsburg, 78 men. Cot. 7. Inner' Band, New York city, Oct. 7 to Oct. II.

are pending are Cincinnati, Cleveland and Detroit organizations. The following special days at the Pan-American Exposition have been

Other bands with whom engagements

Fan-American Exposition have been definitely fixed:

May 1-Opening day,
May 20-Dedication day,
June 6-Hotel Men's day,
June 10-Coal Men's day,
June 13-Coal Men's day,
June 13-Possification day,
June 13-Possification day,
June 15-Wells Colinge day,
June 15-Wells Colinge day,
June 15-Mells Colinge day,
June 15-Mells Colinge day,
June 15-Odd Fellows' day,
June 15-Odd Fellows' day,
June 17-Odd Fellows' day,
June 17-Odd Fellows' day,
June 17-Odd Fellows' day,
June 18-Chemistri day,
June 18-Chemistri day,
June 19-Mellswin day,
June 19-Mellswin day,
July 10-Meryland day,
July 10-Chemistria day,
Aug, 11-Missard day,
Aug, 11-Lomistria day,
Aug, 11-Missard day,
Aug, 11-Mi definitely fixed:

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Sept. 3-Spanis, tinerican War versions day.
Sept. 15- Rinde Island day,
Sept. 15- Found day.
Sept. 16- Maxima day.
Sept. 16- Maxima day.
Sept. 16- O. A. R. day.
Sept. 19- Welan day.
Sept. 19- Octoorlos's day.
Sept. 25- Octoorlos's day.
Oct. 3- Broadly day.
Oct. 3- Broadly day.
Oct. 5- Broadly day.
Oct. 5- Naw York Folderation of Women's Clubs.
Oct. 10- National Gramps day.

Mr. Amos Penninger, of No. 6, spent today (Saturday) in the

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