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## abarrus County Day Draws Multitude To Grounds Of The Cabarrus County Fair

ite Cold Weather Tues-Thousands of Interest-Persons Paid Visit to Grounds.

SHOW BIG

Fanciers From Many ow.-Fireworks Highly aised By All.

Thion County Day were ob- year. ors by the nundreds were pres-hose counties to mingle with

ing day, as was to have of for Tuesday school chilans were admitted to the of charge, but fully 10,000 ad through the gates vester-Id their bit to break all atcounty fairs in

er huge crowd visited the is Cabarrus, County, pupil. Merchants and Manufac-In addition it has been desne Coming Day and the

and justly applauded by the of years ago, was the victim. hat heard it. The Shrine me of the best musical organi-North Carolina and the anthat it would be heard at last night undoubtedly drew

lovers to the scene. continue to hold the in-Most of the acts are of a and the variety of the proappeal to every one. Ford is perhaps the most free acts. Even those ve seen the performances renewed interest when dashing through the

and through the grandstand started vesterday but each contested that the e its interest. Many perm the grandstand to the hey were careful to keep offer good views of the

was opened throughmore persons visited it ding on the grounds. anged so they can be yone an opportunity ge any chicken that appeals to him. R. L. Simyear and declared the ex-large as some he has in class to the best. visit to the poultry

livestock houses were of course. These opened since the behowever, and for that create the interest the poultry, which Tuesday while Judge

alf holiday so the clerks isit the fair grounds This is Merchants Day and the program he end in view of givone of the best pro-

tt Band, which has furduring the week, the business district a number of private annon, of the Fair Asd the parade, which was arbenefit of those persons opportunity to partici-

delusion of the free act, great interest and ad-

FEATURE DAYS AT FAIR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23RD Cabarrus County Day
Stanly County Day
Merchant and Manufacturers Day Annual Home Coming FIRST Annual Dog Show FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24TH Rowan County Day Civic Clubs Day SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25TH Sales Day Fraternal Orders Day

different in many respects and for that reason it holds the interest even of those FEATURE TODAY persons who were present the night be-fore. Again tonight a new program will

Officials of the fair are delighted with the splendid attendance so far recorded. rts of State Present for The crowd on Tuesday was unusually large and again yesterday the number present was not disappointing. The cold weather has undoubtedly kept many persons at home especially women and chil-Cabarrus County Fair continues dren but despite this the interest shown thousands of visitors despite the demonstrates that the people of the per of the past three days, and county realize they have one of the best when Mecklenburg County fairs to be offered in the South this

The fair has been so successful as those counties to mingle with county people who had been at-

CHARGE PUPILS PUNISHED ON AN "ELECTRIC CHAIR"

Minnesota High School Teacher Arrested For Torture. Barnesville, Minn., Oct. 23 .- H. T

Upsahl, science teacher in the hight school here, is at liberty today under bond following arrest on a charge of using an "electric chair" to punish a

The complaint was filed by Fred Tenneson, who declared that the instructor caused severe burns on the body of his Considering Problems in Connection With of Trenton, N. J. 14-year-old son, Earl, "through high

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 23.-Another that of the afternoon, show- violent death has been recorded in the al interest aroused by the family history of the notorious Hatfield affair. clan of West Virginia and Kentucky. "YELLOW CHARLESTON" IS feature of last night's pro-Recalling the days of the Tug River feud between the Hatlfield and the McCoy Charlotte contingent that today were investigating the killing of or Mecklenbury County Day | Alex Hatfield, the latest of his line to program rendered just feel the sting of a bullet. Alex, son of

> FIND DEAD BODY OF PAUL WHEELER IN MINE

Fourteen Other Men Who Were in the Mine Escaped Following Explosion. Madisonville, Ky., Oct. 23.-The body han those usually shown at recovered from the Hart Coal Company's character in night life in New York. of Paul Wheeler, 19 year old miner, was mines today where a gas and dust explosion last night entombed at least 15 miners. Two more men are missing and are believed to have been buried under a ic national committee tonight made pubfall of slate. Fourteen entombed men es- lic a statement by Herbert Parsons, forcaped during the night.

Follow. Paris, Oct. 23.-A peculiar pathologi- John W. Davis for President. cal case is reported from Lille. A surgeon had placed young Mme. Marquette, wife of a wealthy cloth manufacturer, under chloroform prepasatory to an of a plan of continued world peace and her dead. Preparations were made for the party guilty of dishonesty. burial when it was noticed that the usual signs of death were lacking. The face retained its color and the limbs lacked the rigor of death.

Other physicians were called but none the young woman was dead or in a trance. An eminent Paris specialist has gressives back of the Democratic stand-

PRIZE WINNERS IN PARADE. The judges for the parade Tuesday

announce the following winners: Farm Produce-Harkey first; Morri-

son second. Commercial-Co-operative Dairy first; FOUR HEATS IN Efird's second! honorable mention J. C. Penny Co.

Organizations-Woman's Club first; Parent Teachers Association, second. Private Cars-Car driven by Thomas Webb first; ear driven by Mrs. Lee sec-

Special mention for Standard Buick Co., which had in parade Buick Models from 1914 to 1925. The Judges were Mrs. W. A. Foil, Hon: O. Max Gardner, of Shelby, and

Capt. Q. E. Smith.

CHARGES MONOPOLY OF FARM MACHINERY OUTPUT.

dissolution" of the International Harves- mine the winner. ter Company's alleged monopoly of the farm machinery business is sought by en by James O. McKay, of Hutchinson, long. The straw-roofed houses are being Attorney General Stone in a brief filed Kans., won first money. The best time eaten up and one dispatch says a in his behalf in federal court here today by the United States attorney in proceedings supplemental to the consent decedings supplemental to the consent deceding supplemental supplemental supplemental supplemental supplemental supplemental supplemental sup ourt in 1918.

petitive conditions in the farm machin- Dillon, S. C. ery should be afforded. The consent de-

Recent Walkout of Students.

before the board, except to say that the board is considering every detail of the

FOUND GUILTY IN COURT

Charlotte. The band was clans, veteran officials of Mingo county New York Negro Found Guilty of First Degree Murder in New York Court. New York, Oct. 23 .- Wh. Miller, a negro known as "Yellow Charleston," towere shown was the man who started the far-famed feud day was found guilty of murder in the first degree for the shooting of Barron D. Wilkins, wealthy negro cabaret owner, in Harlem last May. The jury deliberated all night. Miller declared he had boro, Rev. J. F. Kirk, pastor of the on Patton Avenue. The fire is believed quarreled with Wilkins over money mat- First Methodist Church, Salisbury, and to have started in the furnace room, and ters. Wilkins who has boasted he was the first to back Jack Johnson, has been famous for almost two decardes as a

> Herbert Parsons to Support Davis. Washington, Oct. 21 .- The Democratmer Republican member of the house from New York and former chairman of Heart Stops But Death Rigor Fails to the New York county Republican committee, announcing he would vote for

> Mr. Parsons said election of Davis offered the only possibility for the United States to share in the working out operation when he discovered that her asserted that the people could only inheart had ceased to beat. He declared sist on honesty in office "by turning out

Bryan Talks for Davis. Denyer, Col., Oct. 23.-William Jennings Bryan, speaking here last night appealed for progressive support for John was able to say for a certainty whether W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee, and unification of La Follette proard bearer.

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' THE TIMES Concord, N C.

# RACES CONTINUE TO AT THE LOCAL FAIR

ONE BIG EVENT

Fast Time of 2:80 3-4 Made cord Horse Won Second Money In One of Races.

The races continue to be the biggest drawing card at the Cabarrus County Fair. Despite the cold weather yester-day thousands of persons crashed their way into the fair grounds to see the four FOUR MILES OF LOCUSTS races that were offered during the after-

The races yesterday were faster even Against International Harvester than those of Tuesday and in one event, Company Filed by Government. the 2:12 pace, competition was so keen St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 23.—"Effective that four heats had to be run to deter-

cree in dissolution entered in the same the race were Alicia Dare, owned by the hopper plague for three months, and Tyson stables, Newark, Del., and Little many trains have been derailed Mr. Stone contends that greater com- Lady, owned and driven by J. Britt, of slippery tracks caused by the crunching

The second race was the 2:10 trot and the wheels. cree did not go far enough, he said, demanding that action be taken to give "proper protection to the farmers and land owners who are dependent upon agricultural machinery and implements obtained by the said of Rome, Ga. The best time for the ricultural machinery and implements obtained by the said of Rome, Ga. The best time for the race was 2:09 1-4, this time being made while passing through the grasshopper tainable at reasonable prices."

TRUSTEES OF CLEMSON COLLEGE
ARE IN SESSION TODAY

Considering Problems in Connection With

shought back to Concord many siberts who have been making siberts who have have a president set. The third race, the 2:22 pace, brought out five entries. The there was won by Jane Lyle, owned by Winston-Salem. The best time for the race was 2:17 1-2. Others entries in the race was 2:17 1-2. Others entries in the time was 2:17 1-2. Others entries the part of the state of the part of the day, to consider the various problems that have arisen in connection with the race was 2:17 1-2. Others entries they would remain in conference the rest of the state of the would remain in conference the rest state of the warious problems that have arisen in connection with the race was 2:17 1-2. Others entries they would remain in two heats and in t The third race, the 2:22 pace, brought

two heats and fifth in the other heat In the running race Landlady, ridden ing and covering. by Elson, won in the time of 1:09 for the eight-fifths of a mile. Other en- 23.75; Dec. 22.90 to 22.80; Jan. 22.92; tries were Kid Bell and Herman Girl. March 23.31; May 23.54.

METHODIST MINISTERS HAVE BEAUTIFUL PLAN Three Families to Be Moved In Single Round Trip of Truck, Charlotte-

Greensboro News. Rev. J. H. Barnhardt, pastor of West Western North Carolina Conference mated the damage to the three-story Monday and listened to the appointments building as being only \$2,500. for the coming conference year.

Mr. Barnhardt was transferred to Tryon Street Church, Charlotte; Mr. Kirk to West Market Street Church, Greensboro, and Mr. Thompson to First Church, Salisbury.

Each of the three remembered all

these appointments. They met Monday afternoon and discussed matters a while. Tuesday the three were again in touch. And yesterday, as a result, a plan-a beautiful plan was unfolded. A large truck will leave Charlotte

early Thursday morning of next week. On this truck as it leaves Charlotte will be loaded the furniture and other property of Mr. Thompson. At Salisbury Mr. Thompson's belongings will be un-Those of Mr. Kirk will be laoded. placed on the truck, which will proceed of Elkin blankets for sale, just from the to Greensboro. Here Mr. Kirk's furni- mill, new and fresh. The prices are hardt's will be placed on the machine, ad. on page two today.

which will return to Charlotte.

The new series No. 30 in the Citizens which will return to Charlotte.

Methodist ministers, by the very fact Unofficial advices, however, are that this arrangement beats anything ev- winter wear at Efird's. er planned even by North Carolina combinations, \$2.95 to \$4.95. Methodist ministers.

\$25 Pension For Horse Sets Pace For with bargains.

Ministers. horse, now deceased, a pension of \$25 a al investment value to the certificates of month, which is the maxmum pension of deposit at the Citizens Bank and Trust the United Lutheran Church in America Co. for its retired ministers, according to the Rev. Edgar Grimm Miller, Philadelphia, Executive Secretary of the

quadrennium.

dreaded hoof-and-mouth disease

The people of Australia are ninety- quotations. seven per cent British.

FORGET-ME-NOT DAY

Will Be Observed Throughout United States Saturday, November 8th.

Raleigh, Oct. 23 .- National For-Get-Me-Not Day will be observed throughout the United States on Saturday, Novem-ber 8th next and plans are underway in this city and others al over the state to make the day this year state-wide in every respect.

Under the sponsorship of the War Mothers, the Auxiliary of the American Legion, the American Legion, the Dis-Despite Cold Weather Thou- abled Veterans of the World War and Committee Today Devoted Cleveland Address Will Be sands Were On Hand for note will be sold on the streets on that Four Races That Were Of- day and the funds so collected will be given towards the aid of the needy exfered Yesterday Afternoon service men of the World War, who do draw compensation.

Last year the sales in North Carolina were said to be very encouraging and the various committees of sponsoring or ganizations express the belief that the collections will be greater this year as In Fact Pace Race.—Con-the day into the smallest villages of the

> Gor-Get-Me-Not Day has always had the support of the Presidents of the United States since the day was founded, it was said, both the late President Harding and Mr. Coolidge who succeeded him have been supporters of the cause.

EATING MERICAN HOMES Chewed Feet Off Drunk Asleep in Field.

Dispatch Says. Mexico City, Oct. 23 .- Ten thousand inhabitants of Tierra Blanca, in the State of Vera Cruz, are being terroriz-In this race Sempro, owned and driv- ed by a swarm of locusts over four miles

of thousands of the small bodies under

THE COTTON MARKET

December rallied to 22.95 on trade buy

Cotton futures opened steady.

FIRE AT ASHEVILLE

Stock of Goods of Lowenbein-Rutenberg Badly Damaged by Blaze, Asheville, Oct.t 23.—Damage estimat ed at between \$50,000 and \$75,000 was sustained in a fire which this morning enveloped the interior of Lowenbein-Market Street Methodist Church, Greens- Rutenberg, women's ready-to-wear store, Rev. L. D. Thompson, pastor of Haw- spread to the main floor. Virtually the thorne Lane Methodist Church, Char- entire stock was damaged by fire, smoke lotte, sat at the closing session of the and water. Fire Chief Duckett esti-

> SHENANDOAH FIGHTING AGAINST STRONG WINDS

When Craft Passed Over El Paso She

Was Making Very Slow Time. El Paso, Texas, Oct. 23.—Fighting a strong head wind, the Shenandoah passed over El Paso today at 8 o'clock, Mountain Time, en route to its home station at Lakehurst, N. J. The big ship was not moving more than 20 miles an hour, according to estimates of air officers from Fort Bliss, and apparently had all motors going in an effort to gain speed.

With Our Advertisers,

During their autumn sale of blankets the Parks-Belk Co. will offer 1,000 pairs ture will be unloaded and Mr. Barn- low, and run from \$4.45 to \$10.00. See

that they are Methodist ministers, are November 1st. Start now and take all compelled to know something about mov- the shares you can. Help Concord grow. New hat modes for present and mid-

Week-end specials in shoes at Parker's Shoe Store. This store is overflowing Ten Thousand Tickets Free to Wayne

The Knit-tex Coat, is sold here by W. Chicago, Oct. 23.—The Jockey Club A. Overcash. Guaranteed for three years. of New York gave "Clover," an o'd Safety and convenience give exception-

> Post and Flagg's Cotton Letter. New York, Oct. 22 .- The market to-

Board of Ministerial Relief of the de-day has been a rather featureless af-fair cables were strong and Manchester many riding devices. All the schools in Addressing the Convention of the reported an increasing demand. Reports the county will close on that day. Lutheran Brotherhood today. Dr. Miller of frost in the southeastern states and a outlined plans for expending the work fair trade demand caused a little local of the relief board during the next covering and prices held steady during the greater part of the session. Business "We hope to raise at least \$3,000,000 was rather quiet except for switching in 1923," he said. "The fund is to be operations, particularly in May and distributed among pensioners in addi-tion to church endowments.

July. During the afternoon some hedge selling appeared and there was some liquidation from early buyers. The plague greatly resembling the weekly weather report was considered has generally favorable and this probably been discovered among deer in Klamath caused a slightly easier tone later in the county, Oregon, near the California day. Cotton clothmarkets were generally quiet but prices remained very firm and little interest was shown at present

POST AND FLAGG.

**Attention to Charges Made** by Senator La Follette and Number of His Ddvisers.

GEO. W. SIMMONS ONE WITNESS

ed Bankers to Give to Republican Party to "Kill Off" La Follette Movement

Washington, Oct. 23 .- Pushing its inquiry into charges of Senator Robert M. tion of bankers and others from New

York City. the Mechanics & Metals National Bank was under subpoena for questioning with particular reference to letters he wrote to other bankers urging campaign contributions for the conduct of the fight in western states to "kill off" the LaFollette movement. Simmons signed himself as acting "for bankers committee."

Wm. B. Knox, president of the Amercan Bankers Association, also was sumnoned today. He denied in a telegram to the committee yesterday that there had been any proposal that member banks contribute a sum equal to a certain percentage of their capital to aid in the Republican campaign. Frank P. Walsh, counsel for Senator La Follette, told the committee at Chicago that such cals," Mr. Davis said, had aroused the information had reached the Wisconsin

Individual contributions ranged from 10 cents to \$12,500, there being one subscription of the latter amount from William Nelson Cromwell, of New York City. One donation of \$20,000 was received from the Union League Club, of Philadelphia, which the committee was told yesterday by Edward Stotesburg and others, conducted a campaign for contributions independent of that of the Pennsylavinia ways and means commit-tee of the Republican national commit-

"Slush Fund" Over \$2,000,000. the republican campaign fund in the five on every business establishment to give days from October 10 to October 15. "service" as well as goods to consumers bringing the total to within \$800,000 Declaring the economic system of the

republican national committee. This is shown by official reports refice reported \$306,812 and the Chicago ernment intervention.

TO INVESTIGATE SOUTHERN
COTTON EXCHANGE

Chairman of Board of Directors Ordered Before Justice Guy. New York, Oct. 23 .- Hamilton Jackon, chairman, of the board of directors of the Southern Cotton Exchange, an odd-lot cotton trading organization, and F. Donovan Darby, its secretary and treasurer, today were ordered by Supreme Court Justice Guy to appear in his chambers next Monday for examination by members of the State attorney gen-

eral's office. The order came through the action of Deputy Attorney General Chambers, who told Justice Guy that he had received numerous complaints concerning the ex-

DISORDER AT CANTON, CHINA

Three Hundred Locters Have Been Shot,

and Citizens Are Fleeing. Canton, China, Oct. 23 (By the Asso ciated Press) .- Three hundred looters shot, citizens fleeing from a city of turmoil and disorder, all banks and business houses closedr, and troops still in control of the busiest center of the city -this was the scene Canton presented today in the wake of disturbances which began when members of the Horshanto died suddenly on his engine here shortvolnteer corps, the fascisti of China, bat-Building and Loan Association will open the in the streets here with the so-called Clark died as a result of acute indiges-

red army of Chinese laborers. The troops were on duty despite order issued which declared martial law. New colors and Mayor Fuk-Lem tendered his resigna-

Children.

Goldsboro, Oct. 21.-Ten thousand free tickets will be given away this week dead in his engine just as he was about by the Wayne County Fair Association to pull the trottle. to the children of Wayne and adjoining Mr. Clark was the engineer on Southcounties that they may enjoy the big ern Railway passenger trains 112 and event the first day, October 28th. The 17, operating between Greensboro and paste boards will be sent to the princi- Goldsboro. pals of all the schools and each will have a detachable coupon which will entitle

I. C. C. Order Postponed. Washington, Oct. 23 .- An order of the Interstate Commerce Commission re stricting and regulating the distribution of coal mines of privately owned cars and cars for railway fuel, which was to have become effective November 1st, today was postponed by the commis-

until December 15th. Despite the belief that lightning never strikes twice in the same place, the Eiffel Tower in Paris has been struck many times without damage.

was a favorite game in the 14th century. central portions,

Last He Will Deliver in the Campaign in the Middle Western States.

GOING EAST TO MAKE LAST FIGHT

It Is Charged Simmons Ask- Will Start Final Offensive Wti hCampaign in Several of the Largest States in the East.

Aboard Davis train, en route to Cleve land, Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 23 .- With LaFollette that a huge "slush fund" is but one more formal address-that schedbeing raised to swing doubtful states to uled for Cleveland tonight-John W. the republican ticket on November 4th, Davis, Democratic candidate for Presithe Senate campaign fund investigating dent, was on his way east today, comcommittee turned today to the examina- pleting the last leg of his two weeks' final campaign drive in the middle west.

The train passed out of Indiana early George W. Simmons, vice president of today, headed for Cleveland, and thence on to New York, where the final drive of the candidate's personal campaign will be started Saturday. Mr. Davis put the finishing touches

on his Indiana tour last night at Evansville, after speaking earlier in the day at Vincennes and for a briefer period of time at Princeton. In Evansville he replied to Secretary of War Weeks' address in New York Tuesday evening, characterizing the war

members of the cabinet. the three and one-half years of power by the Harding-Coolidge administration have produced this radical third party of which they complain." The "radi-American people and offered "strange doctrines, urging them on the people as

the cure-all for their ills." PRESIDENT TALKS TO REPUBLICAN GROUP

Says Economic System of Government Is "Fundamentally Sound." Washington, Oct. 23 .- Preservation of initiative and enterprise is the "primary thing which we have to do in our country," President Coolidge today told the

executive committee of the New York Business Men's Republican Association, who called at the White House. Freedom of initiative and enterprise Approximately \$500,000 was added to carried with it, he said, an obligation up-

of the \$3,000,000 mark sought by the government "fundamentally sound" the President criticised those who emphasized 'out of all due proportion" its abuses. ceived today by the Senate campaign Correction of these abuses, he said, lies fund investigating committee from nat- in the hands of those administering comional treasurer Wm. V. Hodges. Of the merce and industry, and only they, he nearly \$500,000 total the New York of added, can prevent the necessity of gov-

MRS. W. B. LINDSAY TO

HEAD STATE W. C. T. U. Chosen President of State Division Succeeding Mrs. Goodno, Greensboro. Charlotte, Oct. 22 .- Mrs. W. B. Lind say, of Charlotte, was elected president of the North Carolina division, Woman's Christian Temperance union, at the concluding business session of the 42nd annual convention here this after-

Mrs. Lindsay succeeds Mrs. A. Adelaide Goodno, of Greensboro, who tires as president of the organization after 12 years of service in that position. Mrs. Goodno was elected corresponding secretary of the union, and in that position will continue to be one of the moving figures in the organization. Other officers elected were: Mrs. G. W. Pressly, of Charlotte, vice-president; Mrs. Roxie D. White, of Guilford College, recording secretary, and Mrs. E. Y. Preyer, of Greensboro, treasurer.

speeches and a pageant depicting the gradual rise of prohibition being the features of the final session. Veteran Engineer Dies at Throttle. Selma, Oct. 21.-C. V. Clark, 62, veteran Southern Railway engineer, ly after 5 o'clock this morning. Mr.

The convention closed today, several

tion, according to physicians. Members of the train crew say that Mr. Clark ate a lunch on the arrival of his train, passenger train No. 112, at Raleigh about 3:30 this morning. shortly afterwards he complained of pains in his stomach. When he reached Selma he went to a restaurant to get something to relieve him. He dropped

WHAT SMITTY'S WEATHER CAT



Fair and continued cool tonight, with light to heavy frost in the interior; Fri-Tennis, played in an enclosed court, day fair, slightly warmer in west and

