The Messenger.

CHARLOTTE'S GALA WEEK.

The Grand Parade-Firemen's Contest. Amateur Bicycle Races-Compliments to Wilmington Boys-Women's Exposition. Presbyterian Assembly.

(Correspondence of The Messenger.) Charlotte, N. C., May 21. Charlotte's gala week has been one grand success from start to finish. The celebration was ushered in on Wednes-

day morning with a grand military and fireman's parade, and from that time until today one event has crowded in twins. upon another until the sight seer has. scarcely had time to eat and sleep. The weather during the week has been simply perfect, each day being cloudless, moderately warm, and with just breeze enough to temper the heat of the sun throughout the midday hours. The crowds have been unusually quiet, orderly and good humored, and such perfect order as has been observed during the entire celebration certainly speaks well for our North Carolina people generally. No disturbance of any kind has occurred to mar the general pleasure of the wisitors, and every person present seems to have enjoyed the occasion to

the fullest possible extent. The great parade on Wednesday morning was truly a grand and inspiring sight. The military companies, in their handsome and attractive uniforms, marching in perfect order, followed by the firemen with their beautiful steamers, gaily painted hose carts and handsome hook and ladder trucks, presented an appearance that is not often seen in a North Carolina town, and the managers of the affair and the soldiers and firemen alike deserve the greatest possible praise for the perfect manner in which the whole arrangement passed off. The whole city turned out en masse to watch the parade, and the soldiers and firemen were, in the course of their march, frequently greeted with

hearty and well merited applause.

The firemen's contest took place in the regular course of events, and no accident or any other unfortunate incident occurred during the many exwell managed, the men all good humor- nearest ditch. so unfortunate as to lose joined hearti-Columbia for distance of throw, the hose wagon race by Greensboro, the hook and ladder contest by Asheville and the honors of the hand reel races were divided between Columbia and Charlotte, Columbia conceding to Charlotte the championship of the Carolinas and the prize money being equally divided. It is a matter of general regret that Wilmington was not represented in these races. It is conceded that Wilmington has the finest steamer in the state, and her firemen have always been of the very best, and had it been so the boys could have come they would doubtless have reaped their full share

of the honors. The amateur bicycle races took place yesterday afternoon, and every lover of sport was on hand promptly to see the fun. The attendance was the largest ever seen at any bicycle races in Charlotte, nearly 2,000 being present. Some of the best riders in the south were present, and several fast men from Washington also took part. Wilmington was represented in the races by Frank Turrentine and Bellamy Harriss, and nobly and well did they acquit themselves of the task. Turrentine is familiarly known as Wilmington's pet, and well may Wilmington be proud of such a plucky little rider. The ease with which he won the two mile and a half handicap against such men of national reputation as Schade, Halstead and Clum was enough to set the heart of every Wilmingtonian present ablaze with delight. When it was seen that Turrentine was sure to win every person in the grand stand arose and the applause he received would have done credit to a gladiator of the olden time. Every Wilmingtonian present shouted him or herself hoarse, and one man on the outside threw his hat so high in the air that when last seen he was still waiting for it to come down. Turrentine is doubtless destined to become one of the foremost riders of the south. It is truly wonderful to see him spurt out ahead of great, strapping, muscular fellows in the way he does, and that the boy is a wonder is conceded by every one who has ever seen him ride. Mr. Bellamy Harriss also demonstrated his ability as a fast rider, and but for an unfortunate accident he would doubtless have won the one mile novice race. The race was clearly his, but for some cause he was thrown in the last lap, and of course lost the race. It could be seen that he was steadily gaining on the other riders and was rapidly spurting ahead, when the accident occurred. It is hoped that he will continue his training, for he unquestionably has in him the mettle to make a rider that will do honor to Wilmington and make fame for himself. Among the familiar faces of those present were seen those of Messrs. Hampton Smith, John W. Plummer, Jr., Henry J. Mc-Millan and Matt. Taylor, all of whom were whooping it up for the Wilmington boys. Matt. sticks to the Wilmington boys through thick and thin, and is always ready to see that they get a dozen of any other kind. Price \$1.05 their full share of justice on all occasions. He is an all round good fellow besides, and by his pleasant manner, himself a host of friends in Charlotte. gross lots. It sells well and gives our Chiblains, Corns, and all Skin Erup-It is a pity the Wilmington boys could customers entire satisfaction. Our sales tions, and positi yle cures Piles, or no not get up to Charlotte more than they have increased 500 per cent. within a pay required. It is guaranteed to give to see them, and their familiar faces do a world of good to the old Wilming-

The Women's exposition has done very well during the week, the attendance both night and day being very great. The visitors have all been delighted with the exhibits, and the wonder is that so much can be shown for such a small entrance fee. The art exhibit is particularly fine, and would well grace the wall of an art building at some of the large exhibitions that have been held elsewhere. Some of the prescription in Electric Bitters, and I gan? paintings are beautiful in the extreme, | can cheerfully recommend it for Conhave visited the exposition that the a general system tonic it has no equal." pictures alone are worth more than the Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2625 Cottage Grove price of admission. The women of Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could Mecklenburg deserve great credit for not eat nor digest food, had a backthe completeness of this exposition, and | ache which never left her and felt tired they have the best wishes of all for a and weary, but six bottles of Electric most complete and abundant success. Bitters restored her health and renew-

in Charlotte, both on account of his

fast riding and his pleasant manners,

and whenever he comes this way his

friends will see that he gets a royal

welcome.

ing is being carried on with regular order and dispatch. The ministers and delegates are a fine, noble looking lot of men, and Charlotte is proud to have them honor her with this meeting. Everything possible has been done to make the ministers, delegates and visiting friends feel at home, and the city will be practically turned over to them while the assembly is in session.

> Motley Musings. In Poetry and Prose,

by Querque. (Copyrighted by Dawe & Tabor.) The world is on wheels-young and old rich and poor, politicians and players, husbands and wives, kings and newsboys, monkeys and elephants. The bridal couple has reached the church on 'a bicycle built for two,' the cradle may follow suit-where there are Soon the very give battle to his rival from the inflated seat of a safety, the race horse win by half a pneumatic tire, the quiet echoes of the silent street; no shoe store boast its goods for walking strong; no grimy youth proffer the 5 cent shine nor heavy tread disturb your only corn. Naught will be heard, but the whirl of wheels, and clang of bell or horn, the groan of fallen or the shriek of felled.

No busy foot fall stirs the street, And all deserted feels: No passer-by the stranger meets-The world is all on wheels

The husband, sore returning late, And anxious for his meals. No wife nor servant finds to wait-The world is all on wheels!

The timid savage in the town, His wonder ill conceals. He looks bewildered up and down-The world is all on wheels:

The cruel rush of modern life, The reason why reveals: Because a lust for speed is rife. The world is all on wheels.

How little we thought as we tumbled off the primeval bicycle, what a world wide revolution its progeny would effect. A man who, learnt to ride then, could boast scars with the most truculent German student, or tell lies with the oldest traveler. You were pinched and bruised and oily and dusty. You had visited every hedge and ditch along your track. In mounting you hopped like a sparrow. In riding you wavered like a snipe, rattled like a skeleton and set your teeth and held your breath as if you were going to have a tooth drawn. In dismounting you hurt yourself. It was a proud moment when the whole art was mastered and you met your lady-love, skillfully removed citing races. The whole thing was your hat and sailed blandly into the

ed and pleasant, and those who were When a spoke came out you fitted in the tire came off, you could go to the ly in applauding the victors in every nearest blacksmith. You fed it on cart instance. The steamer contest was grease. You stood it in a pond when its won by Greensboro for time and by joints were loose, and used it for fire wood when its days were o'er.

> O mighty monument of iron and wood, How often by thy creaking sides I've How often every single limb I've hurt, How often have I fallen in the dirt!

How often have I seen policemen frown, How often have I run young children How often in the muddy road I've shot, How often some damp ditch has been

How often thy stiff neck I've tried to How oft I've urged upon my wild career, Hurling by bleeding victims left and Wounded myself like hero in the fight!

Thy reign is over and thy fame is flown No more thy soiled slaves sit with dismal groan. And, where thy heavy wheels splashed far the mire.

The silent safety glides its airy tire. Then came the huge wheel with it small companion trailing behind, whereon we looked and felt like Ixion bound to his wheel of torture, and wherefrom we fell with mighty crash. From its giddy heights we surveyed the country and caught our necks in overhanging boughs; over its vast frame we spent hours with rag and oil, and under its quivering spokes we thought of our past life, and

longed for home and liniment. Oh, there was some credit in riding in those days! Then it was "the higher, the fewer," and even they could not stay there long. Now everyone rides, and future generations will be born with stooping shoulders and legs that revolve automatically. At present things are not so, and a good bicycle costs \$100 dollars.

In years to come we all shall roam, From date of birth about the earth In circles large or small. And every one will teach his son To use mis feet with action neat

Upon a bicycle.

His daughter too will have to do The self-same thing and learn to bring Her hands to grasp the bars. And Pa and Ma will laugh ha! ha! And mount themselves, like frisky elves, Nor think of wounds and scars.

And all the world in posture curled Will cease to reck a broken neck, And follow in their wake-Like circling stars or cable cars-To glide along a silent throng, Without a jolt or shake.

And naught shall still the movement til We eat and drink and laugh and think And all emotions feel: And weep and sleep and sow and reap And woo a wife and live our life Disporting on a wheel!

-Querque.

Trashy Medicines. Many such flood the market. Botanie Blood Balm is a conscientiously compounded medicine, the result of forty years' practice by an eminent physician. It is the best blood purifier ever offered to the public, and is guaranteed to cure if given a fair trial. Try it for skin and blood diseases, including all and the best of everything the city cataarh and rheumatism in its worst form. One bottle of it contains more curative and building-up virtue than per large bottle.

HOW IT STANDS AT HOME. Our retail demand is such that we and gentlemanly ways has won for buy Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) in do. Their friends here are always glad | few months. We attribute its rapid sale to its size, price and merit. We are selling four or five bottles of it to one tonians who are permanently located of any other preparation of its kind. here. Turrentine is a general favorite It has failed in no instance to give entire satisfaction.

JACOB'S PHARMACY. Per Fred B. Palmer, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

Goldsboro Argus: The death of Mr. J A. Frazier occurred yesterday at his what an eclipse is? That is nice, Can home in Greene county, near the post- you tell me what city is the capital of the office of Shine. He was a successful farmer and was one of the most prominent and highly respected citizen of the community.

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind. "Sun," writes: "You have a valuable and it is gnerally stated by all who stipation and Sick Headache, and as The general assembly of the Southern ed her strength. Prices 50 cents and Presbyterian Church is now in session, \$1.00. Get a bottle at R. R. Bellamy's lets. All druggists refund the money lif it fails to cure. 25c. and the regular business of the meet. Drug Store.

"FLOWERS" STILL BLOOMING.

More Complimentary Newspaper Comments on the Messenger's Baptist Convention Issues.

DESERVES GREAT CDEDIT. (Christian Index, Atlanta.)

The Wilmington Messenger, one of the morning papers of the city, gave the convention a fine verbatim write up. The editors and reporters deserve great credit.

HE IS A CREDIT TO HIS STATE. (N. C. Christian Advocate.)

There has been a great deal said about The Wilmington Messenger in connection with its treatment of the big thing it had on its hands in the shape of the Southern Baptist convention. We indorse what has been said. The Messenger may well be proud of corpse be strapped across the handle, and its journalistic laurels. Messrs. Jackthe minister ride gaily up to his church. son and Bell are wide-awake newspa-Then, no football shall wake the stilled per men. Dr. Kingsbury, the editor, is one of the most remarkable editors in the state. He has done more than any other man to keep the literary fires burning in the field of journalism. His Sunday editorials are gems. He is a great credit to his state.

ITS WORK WAS WELL DONE.

(Bilblical Recorder.) While all the Wilmington papers, the business men, and the people generally, deserve our admiration and our gratitude for their courtesies and attention to our convention, we do none of them injustice in singling out The Wilmington Messenger for especial commendation and thanks. It distinguished itself. It made the biggest paper for several days we have ever had in North Carolina, and its work was well done. Mr. Osborne, the gifted religious editor of The Louisville Courier Journal, having been especially engaged by Messrs. Jackson & Bell for the occasion.

> EXCELLENT REPORT. (Lincolnton Journal.)

The Wilmington Messenger of last Sunday was an illustrated paper. It contained pictures of the prominent members of the Baptist convention and of the churches of the city. It has been giving excellent reports of the convention.

> MUCH PRAISE HEARD. (Sampson Democat.)

There is much praise heard of the enterprise of the esteemed Wilmington Messenger for its elaborate and complete reports of the Southern Baptist convention, which lately closed its session in Wilmington.

COSMOPOLITAN PAPER.

(The Truckers' and Planters' Journal.) The Wilmington Messenger has been much complimented on the able manner in which it conducted the news end of the Southern Baptist convention. Its achievement approached the enterprise of our cosmopolitan dalies, and it has richly deserved all the good words bestowed upon it.

ONE OF THEBEST DAILY PAPERS IN THE SOUTH.

Orange, (Va.), Obsever.) The Wilmington, N. C. Messenger is one of the best daily papers in the south, and it bave admirable reports of the Southern Baptist convention during the session of that great body in Wilmington. In its issue of the 9th, it published a picture and sketch of that eminent divine, Rev. Dr. J. C. Hiden, of Richmond, an Orange boy.

The Wilmington Messenger's report of the Southern Baptist convention is a credit to the already well earned reputation of that paper, with Dr. Kingsbury as editor.—Pittsboro Dispatch.

CREDIT TO NORTH CAROLINA JOURNALISM."

(Rocky Mount Argonaut.) The way The Wilmington Messenger reported the proceedings of the Southern Baptist convention was a credit to North Carolina journalism.

Take JOHNSON'S

CHILL & FEVER

TONIC.

Hospitality Was Bounded Only by the Number of Inhabitants. Miss Fannie E. Heck, of Raleigh, president of the Woman's Missionary Union,

has nearly four columns in the last issue of the Biblical Recorder in reference to their meeting recently held in this city. We make the following extract: The ninth annual session of the Union was held in the First Presbyterian church of Wilmington, a large and beautiful edifice, whose beauty on this occasion was enhanced by handsome floral decorations.

* * * What the Wilmington ladies did for the comfort and entertainment of the Union cannot be put into words Suffice it to say that never has there been displayed more earnest desire to do every thing for the comfort and enjoyment of every one than here. We all know that the entertainment of so large a number of delegates and visitors taxed Wilmington to its uttermost capacity, but so graciously was the effort made, so entirely was

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vas bounded

possessed at the command of the Baptist

only by the number of inhabitants.

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The New Ecucation in Michigan A few days ago a little boy, ten years

of age, was watching his mother do some cooking, and, picking up an egg, he remarked: "This is an eclipse."
"Oh," said the mother, "then you know

United States?' "Oh, yes," replied the boy; "it is New York. "Indeed!" she continued. And where does President Cleveland live?" "Why," said the boy, "he lives in Cleve-

land.

"Does he?" went on the mother. "And can you tell me the capital of Michi-"Detroit," promptly responded the boy and the mother pondered so long in si lence that he asked why she didn't put some more questions, adding that he

"knew lots more than those." And when

she asked him where he learned these strange things he said, "in school." +Detroit News. TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine TabConvention Aftermath.

(Greenville (S. C.) Baptist Courier.) Wilmington, North Carolina, the city in which the Southern Baptist Convention recently met, has an extensive, interesting, and old history. Indeed, with possibly Richmond, New Orleans and Charleston aside, the student of the past can find more to engage his historic mind around this old seaboard city on the Cape Fear, than he can elsewhere in the Dixie Land.

Of the Wilmington of the present 1 should like to speak, had I not been beguiled into so long a declaration as to its past. The population is about 25,000. The climate is salubrious and the health is good. But the people are excellent. Their hospitality was severely taxed by the great influx of guests during the convention. But the hospitality of these cor teous and plucky tar-heels, in the seaboard city on the Cape Fear, was equal to the occasion. Virginia hospitality is much lauded, and I never saw a Virginian hang his head in modesty, even when the most extravagant praise was being heaped upon his native state. South Carolina hospitality is much talked of, and I can testify to its refinement and completeness, and shall not easily be made to hang my head, if some Virginian forgets his own section long enough to praise it But Wilmington hospitality deserves al the laudits of the one, and fine talk of the other, with more thrown in, to make up for the long time these states have spent in making themselves believe that they are the only original possessors, and the present favored and sole custodians of southern hospitality, gentility, chivalry, etc., like it was "befo' de wah.

A STEAMER EXCURSION. On the Tuesday after the convention closed. I went with a large party of conventionites on an excursion, aboard the steamer "Wilmington," down the Cape Fear river, more than thirty miles, to Southport, and thirteen miles further out to sea. So far as a landlubber could see, with the limited desire to investigate that remained with him in that hour of queen indisposition, we were out of sight of the land, on the broad expanse of the sea. My main objects in going on the excursion were: (1) To find out for myself what sea sickness is; (2) To describe it to the Courier readers. Sea sickness is no myth. I know by ex-

perience, though I was never skeptical about it. Anyone who could have seen the many paying humble tribute to Neptune, on that boat, as it rocked in the trough of the sea, could not be skeptical. Many were the antidotes recommended for the mal de mer. Smokers were told by one to smoke a cigar; by another no to do so. Lemons, coffee, hard-boiled eggs, cheese, standing up, sitting down, at the edge, at the centre, at the bottom, at top of the boat, were recommended by one and gainsaid by another, as antidotes for the indisposition for which the crowd was unpleasantly expectant. It seemed nobody knew the truth, or had lost the power to speak it.

A sweet young lady, pointing to the upper deck, asked the captain if the sick-"No. ma'am." responded where we were. the captain, with a significant jesture toward his chest, "in here." That wicked captain! I now feel morally certain he was deliberately responsible for half the misery of that crew, by making his boat lunge and rock more than was necessary, but worse than his general naughtiness was it to treat an anxious and bright

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Colonel Watterson has been denouncing Mr. Cleveland so viciously that we presume he intends to vote next year with the republican instead of the Cleveland party.-Nashville Sun.

The New York Times has decreed that the gentlemen who saw fit to vote against the arbitration treaty are "grossly unfit to sit in the senate of a civilized nation." There, now!-Washington Post.

After all, ex-Congressman Wilson's criticisms of the Dingley bill would come with better grace from some one who had succeeded better with his own efforts at wise tariff legislation.-Providence Journal.

Ex-Governor Altgeld has been compelled to sacrifice valuable property in order to meet his obligations, and he has done this in a manly fashion. Is it not about time for Altgeld's enemies to substantiate some of their insinuations?-Washington Post.

The annuoncement that if Mr. Cleveland will not make the race that wing of the democracy may fall back on Mr. Bayard indicates the presence of some influence in favor of making it extremely easy for the other fellows .-Pittsburg Dispatch.

"The country is bitterly opposed to the senate sugar schedule, and if the senate will heed the voice of the people that schedule will not be embraced in the new tariff," The Indianapolis Journal (rep) says .- Atlanta Constitu-

Mr. Cleveland's newspaper organs are consistent and persistent on one particular point. According to these prints, Mr. Cleveland is always right and his critics always wrong.-Washington Post.

When it was said to the woman: "In sorrow shalt thou bring forth children," that a perpetual curse was pronounced, but the thrill of joy felt by every Mother when she clasps to her heart her babe proves the contrary. True, dangers lurk in the pathway of the Expectant Mother and should be avoided.

"Mother's Friend"

taking place that the final hour is robbed of all danger and pain. Its use insures safety to the life of both Mother and child, and makes childbirth easy and recovery more rapid. Sent by Mail, on receipt of price, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE, Book, "To Expectant Mothers," mailed free, con-taining valuable information and voluntary testi-

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R. R. Bellamy, Wm. Niestlie, J. H. Hardin L. B.Sasser, W. H. Green & Co., Jas. C. Munds mh 73m su wed fri

There is no disease of the blood which so completely puzzles the doctors as Erysipelas. They admit that it is a blood trouble, but like other such diseases, they are unable to effect a

It is not surprising that those who are afflicted with this distressing disease should suffer such untold agonies. Like a consuming flame, it covers the skin with a fiery, burning redness which is almost unbearable, and only those who have been so afflicted can describe its tortures.

. Aside from the suffering which Erysipelas causes, there is always great danger attending the disease, unless promptly checked. The inflammation spreads through the tissues of the skin and, when a vital part is attacked, the result is disastrous. Often the bones are affected, and become so diseased that they crumble away, leaving the patient an invalid for life.

Here is such a case, where the doctors were unable to afford relief, and

strongly urged an operation.

Miss Ada Wainwright is a most estimable young lady, residing at Alamo, Tenn. After being under the doctor's care constantly for three years and declared incurable, she saw before her only the gloomy life of an invalid. Under date of May 8th, 1896 she writes: "I feel it my duty to inform you of the great good I have received from your remedy, S. S. S., for I am sure that it saved my life. For three years



MISS ADA WAINWRIGHT.

I have suffered agonies with bone erysipelas, and though under treatment of the best physicians, I found no relief. One of my limbs was so swollen and inflamed that the doctors found it necessary to keep it lanced, and the bone became so diseased that several pieces were discharged through the opening. It is impossible to describe the suffering I had to endure; sometimes able to hop around on crutches, and again unable to turn myself in bed. I was so reduced in health that I weighed only eighty pounds.

"After lingering for three years, having been treated by four doctors, I was finally told that I was incurable, and that I would have to submit to the painful operation of having the bone scraped, or it would be necessary to amputate the limb. This I positively refused to submit to.

"A friend recommended S. S. S., knowing of its wonderful reputation as a blood remedy, and when I had finished one bottle I felt an improvement. I grew better as I continued the medicine, and after taking six bottles I was entirely well, my skin was clear and pure, and I have no sign of the terrible disease. I gained in health and strength until I now weigh 130 pounds, and all my relatives and friends are astonished at the wonder-

ful cure made by S. S. S." The above is but one of the many wonderful cures being made daily by S.S.S. Experience has shown that the doctors are absolutely unable to cure diseases of the blood, and of the many blood remedies offered to the public to-day, S. S. S. is the only one which

cures obstinate and deep-seated cases. For real blood troubles, S. S. S. has no equal. It wipes out completely the most obstinate cases of blood diseases, which other remedies do not seem to touch. S. S. S. gets at the root of the disease, and forces it out permanently. S. S. S. is guaranteed

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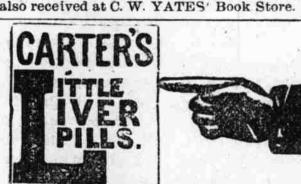
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dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea. Drowsiness, Distress after sating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most emarkable success has been shown in curing

Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, while they also correct all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

who suffer from this distressing complaint; but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and thos who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them.

But after all sick head is the bane of so many lives that here is where

we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; ive for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

WILMINGTON, N. C., MARCH 6, 1897. MR. WALKER TAYLOR,

AGENT, CITY.

DEAR SIR:

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