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WHO WINS THIS WEEK?

SPECIAL PRIZE PERIOD NOW OX.

Contestants Who Work Hard for Two Weeks Will Run Up Their Votes in Final Contest and Some Week and Beautiful Gold Necklace

The contest is sailing smoothly on. them. Neither will win a prize, Some are hesitating because they think he can select. they cannot win, but the same generhuman race will apply to contestants, ants have grasped the opportunity of tures winning some beautiful prizes and vidual farmers will be a prominent are beginning to make things hum. will be many more. Right now is hibit of this kind. the best time in the whole contest in fully cope with the ones who have cakes, bread, and fruit, will be prombeen working by beginning right now. THIS IS SPECIAL PRIZE WEEK.

Don't lose sight of the fact that to be given to the contestant who seen in the county. gets the greatest number of subscriptions between now and Monday night. as much of you. They are willing to shown in the county. stand behind you if you show that you desire it.

If you fail in winning the prize weeks' period at the end of which the one who has gotten the highest vote in that time in each district will receive a beautiful Gold Ring, and even if you miss that you have added sev-

Nothing is worth while that costs nothing. To win means to work and work is a part of our every day life. Now is the time when you can get the most handsome returns for what you do and the successful contestant

"Peg o' My Heart."

When a real human interest, a play that appeals to the masses as well as the classes, is scheduled for ure to announce its coming and encourage our theatregoers to patronize it. In this instance the commen dation goes for the engagement of Oliver Morosco's play of charm, "Peg o' My Heart," which comes to the opera house on Wednesday next, Nov. place immediately.

Probably no play produced on the has created so much favorable discuseion from people in all walks Department of Agriculture gives two of life as Manners' interesting This has been emphasized comedy. most conclusively by the large attendance accorded this attraction everywhere, and by the glowing tributes in the pres reviews. The action of the play which takes place in England, tells of a little carelessly raised Irish girl, who, when she is trans- of ten cents is charged, and a ticket planted into an aristocratic home of given that holds good for the two unknown relatives, meets with a chil- days, and allows the holder to pass ly reception. She is unwelcome and in and out at will at the hall and the tolerated simply for the income they live stock department. No one conderive through her, a legacy left her by the will of a wealthy uncle, she finally overcomes their dislike, and derives any pecuniary profit whatevwins for herself a titled husband.

No theatrical offering in the past twenty years has left such a lasting lic, as has Oliver Morosco's fortunemaking success. This delicate little comedy with its mixture of fun and pathos, presents life in its true light, with a deeper motive than can be at tributed to any of the other plays Mr. Manners has given to the stage. Every stage generation or so, there comes into the life of our theatre a play so real, so human, so true to all characteristic drawings and narratives, that its brilliancy dazzles us by its drawing power. Never in the history of Monroe has such a distinguished company appeared here, and a capacity house should welcome

Candidate's Hard Luck.

Fayetteville Dispatch, 3rd. A. L. McCaskill, candidate for the house of representatives in the election held today, lost his home on the Wilmington road near the city with European war with Saddle bags, simall its contents this morning. Mr. ilar to a contract which a Richmond McCaskill was doubly unfortunate as indications are tonight that he was defeated in the election.

First Stenog-How de you like your new boss?

jest out 'er college!

BE RREADY FOR THE FAIR.

Committee is Working to Make This Fall's Effort the Best Yet-Prepare to be Present With an Exhibition.

The indications are that this sea-'s fair is going to be the best ever. nere has just been harvested the finest crop of corn ever grown in the of Them Will Win Gold Rings Next county, and many farmers have for Week and Beautiful Gold Necklace years been selecting their seed in the field and selling seed corn to other farmers, and consequently there is lots of pure bred corn in the county. The contest is sailing smoothly on.

Some of the contestants are waiting. The corn exhibit promises to be exceptionally fine. There will be two waiting. First for something to hap-exhibits of corn, one by the adult pen and then to see if someone will farmer, and one by the boys. Every do the work necessary to win for farmer, and every boy under eighteen years of age, is expected to be at the fair with ten of the best ears of corn

And then there are the pumpkins al rule that governs destinies of the and potatoes, the wheat and the oats, the cabbage and turnips, the peas and the cane seed, the butter and the mofor our destiny is largely in our own lasses, and a whole lot of other things hands. A great number of contest- all of which will be interesting fea-

feature of the fair, and some good ex- friends. Several new contestants have started hibits are expected. There is always up this week and by Tuesday there an inspiration and a desire to do better farming in looking at a good ex-

which to enter but this will be the to be better than ever. This has been will engage in the practice of dentiscase for only a short time. A new a good year for filling the pantries, try. Waxhaw is glad to welcome Dr. and some fine exhibits are expected, and Mrs. Nesbit, both of whom have The exhibition of needle work lived here and have many friends.

been one of the most interesting Marvin community one night last features of the fair. All indications week. He drove the cow to Charthere is a beautiful Locket and Chain point to the best poultry exhibit ever lotte, reaching the city early in the

colts and fillies, cattle and hogs, the telephoned to the Charlotte police sheep and goats, will be abundantly and all the cattle buyers in the city Somebody is going to win it. Will it in evidence. This will doubtless be be you? Your friends are expecting the best exhibition of livestock ever When Davis arrived he offered the

ty has no suitable quarters as yet for would buy the cow after breakfast. holding its fair. However, the mana- The dairyman went to the house and gers have done the best they could Monday night, remember that what in securing the hall over Mr. F. B. the thief and the cow. The cow was you have done counts on the two Ashcraft's store for the exhibition of returned to Mr. Marze and the negro farm products, pantry supplies and was taken to Monroe where he was poultry. The live stock will be quartered in Mr. R. C. Griffin's stables.

dayday, the day before the fair opens, and some one will be there to assist in installing the exhibits. All farm out of employment decided to make eral thousand votes to your standing products and pantry supplies should a raise while waiting for a job. He in the race for the Grand Prizes to be sent in this day if possible so that be given at the end of the contest. be sent in this day if possible so that they can be properly arranged before without fear of losing his position. the fair opens Friday morning. Poultry can be brought in on this day if desired. Exhibitors to furnish feed for state, county and township was and watering cups, and attend to the for the Democratic party. All the feeding and watering. All exhibits amendments except the second and in this hall to be in place by ten seventh carried by a small majority feated. o'clock Friday morning.

always tries to win the Special Prizes and goats must have them in quar-as well as the Grand Prizes. and goats must have them in quar-ters at R. C. Griffin's stables by 11 votes. No votes for the amendments o'clock, Friday morning, and not to were cast. be removed until after two o'clock Saturday afternoon. All will be required to feed and water their own stock. A night watchman will be presentation in Monroe, it is a pleas- employed without expense to exhibitors to guard stock at night.

Exhibitors of horses and mules need not bring them until Saturday. the last day of the fair. They will assemble at R. C.Griffin's stable at ten o'clock, and the judging will take

The managers are offering as liberal premiums as circumstances will American stage in the past decade permit. About four hundred dollars in premiums are offered. The State hundred, on condition that a like sum is given by the fair management. About one hundred dollars was carried over from last year. So there is about one hundred to be raised by the managers, besides incidental expenses, hall rent, expenses of judges. etc. To provide this amount, a fee nected with the management receives a cent of remuneration for service, or er. But every cent that is left after paying premiums and expenses, should there be a remainder, will form the impression upon our playgoing pub- nucleus for a premium sum for next year.

Let's all pull together and make the fair a great success. Put something on exhibition. Patronize the fair. Mingle with the crowd that will be there. Get ideas. Get inspiration. Drop the cares of life for a couple of days, meet old friends, renew old acquaintances, and make new ones. For further information call on T. P. Dillon, Dr. Watt Ashcraft, T. J. W.

Broom, or R. C. Griffin. Remember the date, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20th and 21st.

Order for Army Saddle Bags.

Norfolk Virginian-Pilet. Information has been given out here from an authentic source that the P. G, Stewart Luggage Company of this city has been tendered the offer of a contract to supply one of the foreign armies now engaged in the flar to a contract which a Richmond concern now has. The Seward company, as well as all other manufacturers of Petersburg, has endeavored time. Some one's hampered with the ard and Federal companies are to-all along to keep its factories run-bulletin board!" declared the clerk, gether supplying 750 motor trucks ning despite the stringency of the and he rushed to the platform. He money market, and the present de-Second Stenog—Great! He don't mand for military equipment may then at the old negro. Slowly his booked important orders for Europe. know no more about grammar, spell-possibly be an unexpected source face relaxed into a broad grin. The in', and punctuation than I do; he's through which the factories may be bulletin read: "All trains on timekept going.

NEGRO STEALS COW.

But Is Captured Trying to Dispose of Republicans Made Gains But Demo- Young Prince Killed in Battle-First It.-Other Washaw and Vicinity News.

Waxhaw Enterprise.

Mr. Eugene Secrest is now at his in shape. He expects to move there in a short while.

The local Woodmen camp has had portraits made of Capt. T. J. Glack and Mr. W. G. Chapman. The portraits of these deceased members will placed in the Woodmen hall.

Mrs. J. P. Keziah was taken to the hospital at Chester last Sunday and underwent an operation Monday. Mr. T. A. Haywood, principal the Waxhaw graded school, went to Mt. Gilead yesterday to cast his vote.

Mrs. A. H. McLeod and Miss Lucile Niven went to Krausswood Saturday for the Hallowe'en party. Miss Mary Howard, who last week underwent an operation for appendi-

citis at Chester, is expected home to Mr. Earl Byrum of High Point spent several days this week in this community visiting relatives and

Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Nesbit have removed from Greenville, S. C., back to Waxhaw They will occupy the the woman's department is going of the Methodist church. Dr. Nisbet

A negro who gave his name first as Smith and later as Davis, stole a The poultry exhibit has always cow from Mr. William Marze in the When Mr. Marze discov-The live stock, horses and mules, ered that his cow was missing, he cow for sale at a dairy. The manager It is to be regretted that the coun- informed the colored man that notified the police to come and get given a road sentence of nine months. Davis had been employed at the Char-The hall will be open all day Thurs- lotte Brick Company works at Fort Mill. This company suspended business some days ago and Dayls while Eighty-eight votes were cast at the

election here yesterday. Every vote at this precinct. At Wilson's Old

News of Pageland and Vicinity. Pageland Journal.

Mr. S. H. Laney has traded his stock of groceries to Mr. T. B. Watts for a nice little farm just south of the town limits. Mr. Laney says he will farm next year. Mr. Watts intends to move his stock of groceries to his farm three miles east of Pageland in a month or so.

Mr. J. C. Rivers was taken to the hospital at Florence last Friday for an operation for appendicitis. operation has been performed and Mr. Rivers is quite sick. His great number of friends hope for him a rapid recovery. Mr. R. E. Rivers, who accompanied him, has returned and reports that he is improving.

A freak egg was brought in last week by Mr. Reuben Jenkins. It has a flattened side and is crimped in such a manner that some of the in-aginative ones can see a sunflower in its shape. Mr. Jenkins said there are many sunflowers about his place, and this confimed the opinion that a flat side of the egg resembles sunflower. A more probable explanation is that the shell was soft when the egg was laid and that it hardened in the present shape.

Mr. John Richardson, Jr., narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday morning while loading a car of lumber at Guess. He was stacking lumber on one side of the car when a stack three feet wide and as high as the car fell right over him and crushed him to the floor. Fortunately sev eral men were near and they worked like fury to get the young man out from under the lumber, who came out as if by a miracle with no serious results. His back and legs were bruised and strained and he was unable to work for a few days, but no bones were broken.

Bulletin Board Deception.

New York Globe. The old man went to the platform and studied the bulletin seriously. Then he retrned to the window. "Did you say my train would be 'long in ten minutes, suh?" he asked anxious-"Yes, uncle." I jes' axed you, suh, 'cause I ain't got my rabbit foot bout me, and dat dere board says: 'All trains on time 'cept one,' and I was jes' figuring dat dat one would stared for a moment at the board, Sept. 1."

THE ELECTION RETURNS.

crats Will Still Control the Government.

All of the ten proposed amendments to the State constitution met disastrous defeat in Union county farm near Monroe getting the place Tuesday. The largest vote polled for any particular amendment was the first, substituting the phrase "War Between the States" for the words "Rebellion Against the United States," 522 votes being polled for and 680 against. Amendment No. 2, providing increased compensation for members of the general assembly and reducing mileage, met the worst defeat of them all, only 238 votes being polled for and 910 against.

The vote for amendment No. 1 was 522 for and 680 against.

No. 2 was 238 for and 910 against. No. 3 was 467 for and 676 against. No. 4 was 473 for and 689 against. No. 5 was 499 for and 682 against. No. 6 was 433 for and 685 against. No. 7 was 348 for and 799 against. No. 8 was 420 for and 702 against. No. 9 was 404 for and 697 against. No.10 was 352 for and 820 against. REPUBLICANS POLL UNUSUALLY

LARGE VOTE. The Republican vote in this county was a surprise to many, the members of the G. O. P. poiling about onethird as many votes as their Demo-

Clerk of Court—R. W. Lemmond 1049; J. W. Flow 288; plurality 761. Register of deeds—M. C. Long 1047; J. L. Yontz 311; plurality 736. Coroner-no opposition-Demo-

cratic vote 1049. Sheriff—J. V. Griffith 1045; T. C. Braswell 307; plurality 738. Recorder—H. B. Adams, Jr., 1035;

J. D. A. Secrest 308; plurality 727. County Commissioners—H.T. Bau-com 1048, L. R. Helms 1047, J. C. Laney 1043; J. E. Haigler 213, J. A. Biggers 310, L. L. Fincher 308; total plurality 2207

IN STATE AND NATION.

Election returns show the House ontrol by Democrats is slipping, the majority of 147 was cut to 19 and may be lower. Marked Republican ains all over the country were apparent, Whitman and Wadsworth sweeping the Empire state by 115,000 plurality. The Progressive vote was almost to the vanishing point, the most notable Progressive victory being the re-election of Hiram Johnson as Governor of California.

doubt, but in all probability, are de-

In the tenth district Congressman lection of James J. Britt, his Republican opponent. Confirmation of that is perpetually fearful of the apthe loss of the Tenth Congressional District to James J. Britt and defi- British princes who are wise will not nite assurances that the eighth as well grasp too boldly at soldierly renown. Democratic managers.

Reports to Democratic headquarters show that a number of counties heretofore Republican have given Democratic majorities, these including Washington, Ashe, Burke, Mcdowell. Democrats lost Harnett county by a small majority through a local fight. Other telegrams to Democratic headquarters show that Dare county elected a Democratic sheriff and county commissioners and Jackson county gave 150 Democratic majority.

With the exception of that given by Sampson county no overwhelmingly large maporities have been returned against the amendments, and border counties of the Piedmont, such as Fersyth and Durham, are thought to have given small majorities for them. In some of the close counties, however, Democrats and Republicans seem to have joined to defeat them.

The chief feature of the election was the sweeping Republican gains. These were such as to give the utmost encouragement to the Republicans who are now convinced that not only can they come back but actually have done so

Other features were the dwindling Progressive vote and the tendency to a large socialist vote, which may result in the election of three socialists to the house, one of them being Victor Berger of Milwaukee.

Quantities of Goods Bought for the Allies.

New York American.

ton, N. Y., for the Greek Army. French government is now seeking to flood the land with plasters begging place an order for 1,000,000 pairs of for charity to "help the south," army boots.

delivering 10,000 army overcoats to na to take the lead and try to stem England each week.

The Durham Hosiery Company, the Lackawana Mills and the Superior Manufacturing Company have taken war never asked for charity, and nevorders for underwear and sweaters amounting to \$800,000.

France has ordered 2,000 motorcars to be used as ambulances, from tween 1892 and 1901, when cotton "All the trains are on the Ford Motor Company. The Packfor the armies. Also three large ri- the situation and fought its fight fle firms in Springfield, Mass., have without any such appeals as are now

The only real proof of success is an ability to hold on.

PRINCES UNDER FIRE.

Member of British Royalty to Fall ENGLAND AND FRANCE DECLARin Modern War.

Boston Transcript.

Prince Maurice of Battenburg, cousin of King George and grand-son of Queen Victoria, has died of wounds received in action. He has by his death earned the sad distinction of being the first member of British royalty to fall in battle in times we call modern. Though the sen of a German prince, he was a British officer and in his first and last campaign had won the commendation of Sir John French. Very young, only a lieutenant, he probably sought to prove that prince that he was, he had other claims to distinction than those of birth and kinship. If he possessed gaged in battle. other talents higher than those qualifying him for the discharge of routine duties, he owed his gifts to his father's line, for the Battenbergs are dled young, was certainly a capable officer; his uncle, when Prince Alexander of Bulgaria, proved himself a good commander and for a time fo- place during a storm and the German Louis is a British admiral.

Another incitement to a Battenberg to show the stuff that is in him the German ships were newer than may be found in his consciousness the British and had longer range that the British regard Battenbergs as upstarts who have married into cratic opponents for every office in royalty. They spring from a morwhich they were contesting. The ganatic marriage of a Hession prince, county office vote follows, the first named Democrat and second Republications and second Republications of their beauty and brilliancy, such untheir beauty and brilliancy, such un-ions often illustrating the theory of been prevented from accomplishing "natural selection." Prince Henry their purpose in taking the coast who founded the family's fortunes in towns, their enemies are not able to England by his marriage to Princers drive them back. A London dispatch Bea rice, was one of the handsomest of yesterday says: men of his time, tall, erect, soldier-British royalty by contrast. He look-the prince. With all his good looks, ans, from all reports, have driven intelligence and charm, he failed to back the German center to the river conquer popularity in England, the Warthe in Russian Poland, have stolid English conservatism regard-ing the marriage of Princess Bea- ment from East Prussia and are ing the marriage of Princess Beatrice as a mesalliance affecting the dignity of the realm.

If British princes have not been enrolled high up on casualty lists It is beat their left wing in Galicia. not fam lack of pluck. The house of Harever has abundance of physiis not high. As army leaders its years ago was a brave blunderer. The late duke of Cambridge was a it is just as well for Great Britian ly won laureals of a distinguished the spot to deal with Turkey. general would not be acceptable to pearance of "the man on horseback. ined that the monarch shall not govern too much. It would not relish the identification of the king with the army, and it has absolutely no fluencing policies. endure with what equanimity they busy. when Prince of Wales: That he had as the Indian subjects visiting them more uniforms and less military are not molested. knowledge than any other royal personage in Europe.

The South is Net a Beggar,

Manufacturer's Record.

The south is not a beggar. It does not need to beg and it can take care of itself, or if it cannot do so then Princes, England has been informed the sooner the people learn that fact and bring in others who can take care of themselves in such a heavenfavored land the better it will be.

No other country on the face of the earth has so many advantages as the the Pacific he sun shines is so rich in resources. and no other country is so rich in mineral and timber and water power resources so susceptible of development.

If in such a land as this, where the farmers for the five years preceeding the present crop received an average of largely over 12 cents a pound for A train of 18 cars filled with 100,- their cotton, yielding very large pro-000 pairs of shoes has left Bingham- fits, one year's complete failure of the The cotton crop, or one year's inability, as shoes come from the Endicott John- at present, to sell the cotton crop. German fortress of Tsing-Tau fall, son factory. A representative of the brings about such a condition as to it is time for the people of this sec-The Russell Uniform Company is tion who have backbone and stamithe current.

The south of olden days did not do so. The south blasted by a four year tered with appeals "to help the south." In the ten-year period besold at from 4 to 5 and six and seven cents a pound in different years, the south suffered much, but it endured being made by politicians and others who are trying to make the south be lieve that it ought to be a beggar and the world believe that it is a beggar. tist is a dealer in "extracts."

TURKEY NOW IN Th.

ED WAR AGAINST HER.

Russian and Turkish Armies Fighting With Results Clouded - In France and Belgium the Armies Still Stand Each Other Off-Experts Look For Russian Success to Force Germans to Relax Efforts Against France and England-Five German Cruisers Defeated Three British Ships.

Both France and England yesterday officially and formally declared war upon Turkey, and the Turkish and Russian armies are already en-

It has become known that a naval battle took place last Sunday off the coast of Chile in the Pacific between a squadron of five German cruisers and military family. His father, who three British cruisers and a transport, in which the English were detented Their ships have not since been heard from and may be lost. The nght took ussed the world's attention. Prince report is that one of the British cruisers went down with fourteen huudred men on board. It is said that guns, and thus had an easy victory.

in northern France and Belgium where the great German armies face the soldiers of France, England and Belgium, the conditions remain un-Prince Henry their purpose in taking the coast

On the eastern frontier more wide He fairly loomed up among the sweeping movements are being made straightening out their line for more vigorous offensive against the Austrians who have been trying to

It is to the battles in this region that the military men are looking, cal courage, but its military capacity for they declare if the Russians can keep up their successful nighting princes do not stand conspicuous in against the Austrians and Germans, history. The duke of York of 100 relief will come to the Allied armies in the West because of the necessity for a withdrawal of German army brave mediocrity in the Crimea, The corps from France and Gelgium to duke of Connaught saw service in protect Silesia and East Prussia. Egypt in his early manhood. Perhaps These military observers express belief that the Turkish threat against North Carolina gave the Democrats and for British royalty that no mili- Russian Caucasus will weaken the North Carolina gave the Democrats a majority of about 30,000, while the fate of the amendments is still in doubt, but in all probability, are de-

Exhibitors of cattle, hogs, sheep, Store about seventy-five Democratic Gudger's campaign manager admits that great mass of British opinion between the Russians and the Turks The first reports of the fighting is jealous of military power and are as conflicting as were the first Austrian and Russian accounts of the warfare in Galicia. Each contender claims to have invaded the other's territory and to have defeated his as all the other eight districts are does not intend to be. It is determined by does not intend to be. It is determined by advance guard affairs and it is thought here that some time may elapse before a pitched battle takes place

The Anglo-French fleet continues use for a military east capable of in- to Bombard the Dardinells forts British princes but the Turks say the warships have who are soldiers are only secondari- inflicted no damage. In other parts ly soldiers and must be prepared to of Turkey, British warships are The government, however, can such sneers as that Bismarck is has ordered that Holy places shall said to have leveled at King Edward be respected by the British gun fire

This necessity for respecting the feelings of her Maslem subjects, it s considered here, may damper England somewhat in the prosecution of the war against Tuckey with her large Moslem population it cannot be disregarded. ion to assurances from the Indian by Moslem leaders in the States that her war against Turkey will not affect the loyalty of the Moslem to the Empire.

The result of the naval battle in south. No other country upon which German squadrons, details of which between British and still are lacking here, naturally is No other country is so well equipped the most discussed subject of the by nature to produce the foodstuff's war in England. It is realized that of grain and provisions and vegeta- the worst accounts, which include bles and fruits for man's sustenance, the sinking of the Monmouth and serious damage to the Goodhope, probably are true.

"It is the price of the Admiralty," says the average Englishman of this and other losses to ships since the war commenced. The balance thus far is on the side of Germany but every Britisher seems confident when the main fleets meet this discrepancy will be moret han wiped out.

the British and Japanese vessels engaged there will start out in an endeavor to round up the eight or nine German cruisers still at large.

Shrouded in Mystery. The origin of the phrase "G. "

save the king," is shrouded in mystery. It occurs in Coverdale's translation of the Bible, 1535. er in those days was the country plas- has also quoted it as a watchwell of the navy as early as 1545 will the countersign, "Long to reign ever un." Another but little known version was published at the time of the Restoration. It begins

God save Charles the King, Our Royal Roy; Grant him long years to reign In peace and joy.

In a manner of speaking, the den-