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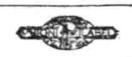
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THE WEATHER TODAY.

Fair.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1900.

A STATE FAIR AND CARNIVAL NEXT YEAR

The State Agricultural Society closes consideration. its work for the last year of the Nineteenth century with the greatest success within its history. The officers and managers have labored, but their labors have borne abundant fruit. The Fair of 1900 will be long remembered as a record-breaker.

the next year were inaugurated. It was the inevitable is thus shown to proceed universally regretted that Mr. McNamee upon the promptings of her basic femininity, and is hereupon a mystery no could not continue as president, but as longer. universally gratifying that so successful an agriculturist and well equipped gentleman in every respect as General Cox could be put in the position. With this change, and with the other officers-Messrs. Pogue and Denson-who have served so ably and efficiently, re-elected, the Society is prepared for another record-breaker next year.

The Post begs to suggest to the offifree from a political campaign and other disturbing agencies, preparations be made for at least a two weeks exposition and carnival. ' Mr. E. P. McKissick, of Asheville, who inaugurated and conducted so successfully the gun contest of it. Loot! Once I thought that looting this week, suggested to us that next year was wicked. Since I have seen a grave at least two weeks should be fixed upon, ago put the world's little vanity aside, and that a grand street carnical should struggling under the weight of silks and be included in the programme, and to curios, I do not know what to think. this each county in the State should be against looting may fall the surest vicspecially invited to participate, the best tim. I have in mind a silhouette of a We believe with Mr. McKissick that a Chen Men gate. My friend had his We believe with Mr. McKissick that a pockets full of ivory chopsticks and great State exposition lasting at least carved jade. There was a mandarin's two weeks, should be held next year, and ivory chain around his neck. I'our or that every effort should be directed to five hand-painted fans were stuck in his belt. In either hand he carried a great

to the society, the people of Raleigh, but in contact with had stuck to him. I rethe people of the State. Let us all form correspondent in the Philippines in such a combination before the legislature matters, and even his boastings about it. Then that woman's husband came with "I know I have fallen," he said. "I a scantling in his hand, couldn't help falling. I am glad I fell. And jumped into the warrior fresh from S'ate exposition here next year that I can't carry a tenth of it home, but

Mr. Bryan bearded the lion in his den est clergymen, professors and Boston go on."
are enough Thursday, when he rolled merchants. The brigand in our blood And "Teddy" swore by "hally get!" sure enough Thursday, when he rolled merchants. The brigand many, many has been suppressed for many, many Trenton, New Jersey. There is no scare age of generations out in me. I think I should like to become a highwayman. I

We are in receipt of the first number | in a hurry. There are a big bronze | Jones. "Wh the Youngsville Record, a new jour-back here, and I want to get my courier to help me to carry them to camp." thiving town of Youngsville, in the word old county of Franklin, by Messrs.

the Eighth district. He had a fall a few days ago while on his canvass, injuring his knee-cap, and it is feared he will not be able to continue his canvass. Colonel Pearson is not only an eloquent speaker, but an enthusiastic supporter of Bryan and Stevenson and Buxton, and his unfortunate retirement will be a loss indeed to the canvass. We hope he may soon be entirely himself again.

That able minister and true friend, (Episcopal) Church, Wilmington, is in demand now. St. Paul's Church of Richmond has recently extended him a call to the rectorship of that church, and now Trinity Church of Columbia, South Carolina, has made an earnest appeal for his services. In every sense, and son of a deceased debtor to have his as man and minister, he deserves the deed declared void as to creditors, while esteem in which he is held, not only by must accompany the letter. Anonymous comknow him. The old State can ill afford to lose such workers, but if our neighbors need him more than ourselves we Address I business letters and communica suppose we should yield him for the bill," and the original plaintiff takes tions for publication to THE MORNING POST. greater good he may do.

one hundred thousand human beings, 65 N. C., 56.) but the comfort of very many more, has been declared off and the men returned to work. And we as sincerely hope that this settlement may result in bring- pleadings or to allow them to be filed ing all parties immediately concernedoperator and laborer-into such amica- with. ble relations that only harmony and a common and just sympathy can obtain EASTERN OFFICE, | WESTERN OFFICE | faction of each. ' It is needless to say these conflicts are unjustifiable; the informed as to the truth of the real con- the mortgage debt. ditions as to justify any such conclusion. That they are deplorable and hurtful all can and do know. We can only wish of evidence about which reasonable that a greater community of interest between employer and employee in all departments of endeavor could be estabshall work together in a spirit of chievous outside meddling. They are grave and important, involving the comfort and good citizenship of him who labors as well as the success and prosperity of industrial energy and social

Mr. A. J. Fields at Youngsville

lem not to be trifled with.

(Youngsville Record.) Mr. Alex J. Field, Democratic speakful study on his part and are worthy of

The Open Door (Detroit Journal.)

The Empress Dowager trembled with

"Shut that door!" she shricked, bestowing a terrible look upon the Christian powers. "Don't you see you're letting in about a million flies?" On Thursday night preparations for Her majesty's sthennous resistance to

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(Detroit Journal.) Man's inhumanity to man was making ountless millions mourn good and plen-

This was the situation when the crepe rust was incorporated in New Jersey. Hereupon only the extremely well-to-do could afford to mourn, in the strict ease of the term. This fable admonishes us that induscers and society that next year, being trial evolution touches the sentimental side of life, after all.

The Looting in Pekin

(Frederick Palmer in Collier's.) Loot! The word has assumed new meaning. Loot! Pekin was a carnival and gentle missionary, who had long He who talks loudest in the mess

making it complete in every particular bundle of silk. The waddling donkey and detail. The Post suggests this matter not only Oriental shop, and everything he came

The Helping Hand

s neatly gotten up, filled with good crop of potatoes, turnips, beets and oth- carying the Bryan banner, and the lines natter, and we are sure will deserve er vegetables, giving the diligent work- about the man who came with a scantnatter, and we are sure will deserve uccess. It has The Post's best wishes.

All the bank looters who have not been captured will no doubt come in spring there was a lively demand for spring there was a lively demand for about the man who came with a scantling in his hand and jumped into the man from Kettle Hill, but hang me if I like to take any chances on that line. You leave one 'Bill' in the air, and about half the people who hear your which the people who hear your spring there was a lively demand for space to be cultivated by the poor who were willing to work. Many women, who had to support families were given little plots of land, and, with the assistneasly performance in the same line. ance of their children, under the direction of a skilled gardner, they have, said the secretary, as Jones of Chicago he principle, both in his Sunday school and by gotting up early and working. levotions and bank performances, that hat which is worth doing at all is to last during the cold weather, and worth doing well. And so far he has some have made extra money by sell-froven as great a success as a hider ing green produce. One hundred and fifty-two families had tracts planted.

DIGEST OF SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

WHITTED v. FUQUAY. New trial.

Any knowledge of a fact, the truth of

Rev. Robert Strange, rector of St. James' lief, will be enforced as a matter of regions into deserts," and has made a established, devoid of fraud and unfair human habitation. advantage. (3 Pomeroy Eq. Jur., sec. 1402; 121 N. C., 251.)

BAKER v. CARTER, Action dis-

Where, in an action against the wife the cause is pending upon defendant's demurrer upon the ground that no cause the administrator of deceased debtor and other of his creditors are made plaintiffs and the pleadings are reformed so tion: Held that the Superior Court had We are sincerely gratified that the no jurisdiction and the action is disgreat strike in Pennsylvania, involving missed. The creditor's remedy was by not only the daily living of more than special proceeding before the clerk. (92 N. C., 455: 64 N. C., 176; 74 N. C., 626;

CANTWELL v. HERRING. Affirmed. The Superior Court has inherent discretionary power to allow amendment to at any time, unless prohibited by statute. or unless vested rights are interfered

TAYLOR v. BREWER. New trial. In an action against a mortgage for in future, by which all can hereafter wrongful sale and conversion of mortco-operate to the mutual good and satis- gaged property, the defendant has a right to prove upon the trial that the plaintiff mortgagor delivered the property to the defendant mortgagee's attorney public may not always be sufficiently to be sold and the proceeds applied to

> COBB v. PERRY. New trial. When there is more than a scintilla

minds may differ the question should be submitted to the jury. In this action to have defendant declared a trustee for the benefit of plain- country. discontinued when the time paid for lished and maintained, to the end that tiffs, plaintiffs alleging that the land was conveyed to defendant to nay off incumbrances thereon and then defendant to mutual interest. In the discussion of divide the land between plaintiffs, the such matters there is no place for sickly trial ruled that upon the evidence of sentimentality or demagogueism or mis- plaintiffs they could not recover. The court held that the evidence, to the effect that defendant had stated his pur pose to be to disincumber the land and divide it among the plaintiffs: that he had promised one of the plaintiffs to give her "a right to her interest" and had afterwards promised this plaintiff to buy and material development. It is a prob- her a home, dld not warrant the trial judge in taking the case from the jury and a new trial is awarded.

BELL v. COMMESSIONERS OF JOHNSTON COUNTY. No error. Counties being a branch of the State er on the National issues, was here government, can be sued only in causes last Thursday evening. He made a very authorized by statute, and an action fair, honest and logical address. His cannot be maintained against the county recital of the evils that would attend commissioners to recover the penalty imperialism, trusts, etc., showed a care-prescribed by section 711 of The Code for failure to establish hospitals under section 707 (22) of The Code. (126 N. C., 908; 98 N. C., 9; 90 N. C., 437.)

PORTER v. WHITE. Error. In this action to have a deed, absolute on its face, declared a mortgage, the telal judge committed error in excluding defendant's evidence to the effect that the deed was not intended by the parties to be a morigage; that the redemption clause had not been omitted by ignorance, mistake, etc., and that plaintiff occupied the land as defendant's tenant.

Mason and the Poet

(New York Tribune.) Secretary John A. Mason was busy the other afternoon at the Democratic State headquarters in the St. James Building, when he was interrupted by Abraham Lincoln Myers, the handsome and discreet doortender. "Gentleman named Jones from Chicago wants to see Mr. Mason about some campaign poetry," said Myers, 126 aculated Mr. Mason. "We've been waiting for the left was a waiting for the left." for the last six weeks for Jones of Chicago to make his appearance with a satchel full of Chicago poetry. Show Jones of Chicago right in." "They've been singing some hot stuff in the music halls in Chicago, and I've made a corking good parody on it," said Jones of Chicago. Jones of Chicago began reading.

The Republicans paraded at Cripple Creek one recent afternoon, "Purty darned long feet, guess it came from Chicago all right enough," mumbled Mr. Mason. "Did you say anything?" asked Jones.

"Oh, no," said Mr. Mason, "don't stop your Cripple Creek parade. Go on." And as it passed a woman on the street displayed a Bryan banner, "Bully for her," ejaculated Mason. And quickly down beside her jumped a

bold Rough Rider, Who snatched it in a very violent man-"I trust the son of a gun was prompt ly put out of business," said Mr. Ma-

son, with feeling. Jones of Chicago loked as if he didn't like to be interrupted, but finally resumed reading:

Kettle Hill. will be a State affair in full, in fact, in still I shall keep on acquiring until somebody puts me in jail. The ancestors of all of us originally were brigands, you know. I come of a line of honands, you know. I come of a line of honands, you know. I come of a line of honands, you know. I come of a line of honands. "Good! Good!" said Mr. Mason;

this Cripple Creep melee up his sleeves and pitched into trusts at years. Pekin has brought the brigand- Is now the issue paramount to settle "Bill."

"'Bill who?" demanded Mr. Mason, am afraid that I may. Tra la! I am looking sternly through his glasses at

"Why, Bryan, of course," said Jones. "We don't want Bryan settled-we want Bryan elected," said Mr. Mason. "Mr. Jones, your song don't end right. You should remember there are two 'Bills' running, and when you say 'set-The Chicago "Pingree Patch" is re- tle Bill' and let it go at 'hat you mir L. H. Aldred and Dr. I. G. Riddick. It ported as turning out this year a fine things. I like the line about the woman

"Shoy in the next visitor, Myers,"

Trees, Rain and Health

(Charleston News and Courier.) "A farmer in North Carolina," it is noted, "recently sold one walnut tree "That fellow Trayder is a hypocrite. \$1,000." These prices, of course, indi-The Post regrets to learn of the acci-ent to its friend, Colonel W. S. Pearson, he able and eloquent Bryan elector for his wife's name." "Why, everything he's got if any, are being planted. Both specient if any, are being planted. Both species;

are well on the way to practical extermination. It is a poor policy, if the rights and interests of later generations deserve any consideration. One view of it which is of very general interest just now on account of the recent experiences of large regions of the country with protracted and costly drouths, is which may be ascertained by a proper presented anew by Dr. Felix L. Osinquiry, is notice to the party and will wald in Health Culture, who regards it deprive him of equities arising for the as strange that none of the religions want of such notice. James vs. Gaith of the world gives a word of warning 93 N. C., 358.

Specific performance of a contract for the sale of land, though an equitable re-

Rev. J. H. Rich, traveling representative for the North Carolina Baptist, is in the city and will preach at West End church tomorrow morning and evening.

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