cord, N. C., October 27, 1911.

Several days ago Gov. Kitchin pardoned Jack Coffee, colored, of Union county, who was serving a two-years' the newspapers were disposed to criticise the Governor for his act, and we spirit. No class of criminals is more to be dreaded than the one that puts a torch to another's property in bucolic regions that "there ain't in the night, and none shold receive no sich thing" as a dog-killing sheep. note in the Monroe Enquirer this week a statement that puts a different face on this matter, and which act of mercy. The Enquirer states that while the poor negro was being death occurring about three hours after his pardon was received. The Enquirer adds:

"Ordinarily the criticism of The Chronicle about the pardon of a barn burner would be endorsed fully by The Enquirer, but knowing the condition of Jack Coffee, knowing that his pardon was a pure act of merey, that the poor fellow might die outside of a convict camp and before death came be able to put off his felon garb and for short space of time breathe God's pure air of freedom, ere his lungs stopped heaving forever, we commend rather than censure Governor Kitchin from granting the pardon. No Governor who pardons a man that he may go home to die will ever be criticised by us. When a man has been imprisoned until the hand of death is laid upon him, that is enough, and then it is that mercy should be allowed to reach out and put off the shackles and let the poor convict die outside of prison walls. No use to let the felon out to die, do you say? You may think that it is not but, poor as it is, it is a boon every convict who encraves with a longing unutterable. In God's name let that wish be grati-

The way the trains emptied the crowds into Charlotte this morning, crowds into Charlotte this morning, Pope Brown and Richard B. Russell, beat a circus. The procession up town judge of the court of apepals. This from the depots caused even the town is Joseph M. Brown's third race for people to wonder. Charlotte is the governor. He defeated Hoke Smith people to wonder. Charlotte is the governor. The darm in 1908, and in most popular city in the State. Our for a second term in 1908, and in 1910 was defeated for a second term by Smith. His entry into the present

And the way the Concord people who went over roasted the fair management beat two circuses, Col. Harris. It was advertised far and wide gia Democracy and defeat Smith space in the newspapers that Whitt- election as United States senator, 5 o'clock, expecting the flight to be prohibition question. made every moment. The weather made every moment. The weather and wind conditions were perfect, apparently, and there was no reason why the big feature should not have been given. "You may say for me," said one of our prominent citizens who went over, "that it was a fake, pure and simple." Charlotte is all right but the Mecklenburg fair management is certainly coming is for a cordial reest from the crowd that visited the reast from the crowd that visited the grounds yesterday.

Two years ago when Doc. Cook appeared in Copenhagen he was hailed by the King of Denmark as the discoverer of the North Pole and decorated by the monarch with a wreath of flowers. Last Tuesday when he appeared in the same city he was sted with a shower of bad eggs and soft cabbages.

For Southern Methodist University.
Dallas, Texas, Oct. 27.—A "Rally Day" established was held in Dallas today in the interest of the great Southern Methodist University which is to be established here and it proved was of the most notable demonstrations ever held under the amplees. church, Monster meetings

A Brood That Should Be Cultivated

The attention of Major William H. Bernard, of Wilmington, has been structed to a story of a dog-failing sheep and he sends it to the goodestal aditor of the Chroniele to pass on No less a paper than the Loniville on the range of the chroniele to pass on No less a paper than the Loniville on the range of the chroniele to pass on No less a paper than the Loniville on the range of the chroniele to pass on No less a paper than the Loniville on the surface of the proposes of comparison. Leaving and the sendences of the fact that such a contrast cannot reasonably he made between dogs and sheep he turned the animal into the harnyard, the postome at Correct the act of March 1.

It is the story goes that in the county of Gibson, in the State of Indiana, a curtain farmer purchased a sheep the notion of the milmal into the harnyard, where his dog was accustomed to run at large, keeping more or less right and watch over the pigs and cows, the crib and haystacks, the chickens and the farm implements. During the right the sheep attacked the dog and killed him. In the cold, gray dawn when the farmer hastled out to feed the grade he intended to the chock he littered to the chock he littered to a story of a dog-failing defaults of unroundern protective of unroundern protection of unroundern protective of unroundern p when the farmer hustled out to feed the stock he listened in vain for Towser's welcoming voice. He found out the reason when he found Towser in a fence corner, stiff as a poker, sentence on the Union county chain cold as a wedge and speechless forgang for barn burning. Several of evermore. Nearby was the sheep, showing symptoms of ghoulish glee, malevolence in his eye and canine blood on his horns. Gibson county confess that we sympathized with this pays for sheep killed by doge, but there is no county in the world which pays for dogs killed by sheep. fact, it has been the general belief in bucolic regions that "there ain't

severer punishment. However, we But the Indiana farmer knows better -and knows it to his sorrow, for good dogs are searce. He had heard that the county paid for sheep killed by dags, and he 'lowed, by granny' that elearly sustains Gov. Kitchin in his it ought to pay for dogs killed by he submitted a claim for the value of one dog slaughtered with malice taken from the chain gang to his aforethought by a cruel and fero-father's home he died on the way, his cious sheep. The cold-bloded custodian of the public exchequer promptly consigned the claim to the cuspidor and somewhat sarcastically inquired of the farmer as to what was eating him. Wherefore, the farmer went home declaring his intention of voting for a new administration, and deploring the official obstinacy that could not recognize any merit in a claim for the loss of a good coon dog. It is a poor rule that does not work both ways, but the wisdom of Indiana statesmanship has never been equal to foreseeing a situation wherein an unfortunate dog should be murdered by a bloodthirsty sheep.

> Three Seek to Succeed Hoke Smith.
> Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26.—What promises to be one of the hottest fights for governorship that Georgia has een in years was formally launched sere today when the State Democrate executive committee met to fix the date and make other arrangements for the State primaries to choose the successor of governor Hoke Smith. who resigns next month to assume his duties as United States Senator. It is generally expected that the comnittee will select the second week of December as the time for holding the primaries.

There are three leading candidates in the race for the governorship. They are former gov-rnor Joseph M. Brown, former State Treasurer J. we may arrange an excuse for it.—
by Smith. His entry into the present And the way the Concord people of the Smith adherents who look on by the fair management through free when he goes before the people for re

The prohibition issue is expected mer, the aviator, would certainly make to figure prominently in the cam-a flight in the afternoon. The Concord people and the others, nearly all race on a local option platform, while of whom went for this feature alone, waited patiently until some time after present State-wide prohibition law. Former Gov. Brown straddles the

W. C. T. U. Convention.

Milwankee, Wis., Oct. 27.—With
preliminary meetings this afternoou,
followed by a great welcome demonstration in the Anditorium tonight, stration in the Anditorium tonight, the thirty-eighth annual convention of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union 60t under way in Milwaukee today, and will continue its sessions mail next Wednesday night. An extensive programme has been prepared for three sessions each day, except Sunday, when afternoon and evening religious meetings will be held. Sunday afternoon the aunual sermon will be delivered by Mrs. Mary Kuhl, of Illinois, and Sunday evening Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgis, will preach.

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March 23—"A Woman of the Hour."

April 1-"Christy Bros. Minstrels' April 25-"The Lion and the Mouse."

Three-Cornered Tragedy at Fayette

Fayetteville, Oct, 25.—R. J. Chason of Parkton, brother of Chief of Police Chason of this city, who was killed Chason of this city, who was killed here three years ago by Tim Walker, a negro blind tiger, was shot and instantly killed this afternoon by Township Constable Al. J. Pate, after Chason had inflicted what may prove a fatal wound on the officer, as a result of a row between Chason and a youthful lemonade vender outside the grounds of the Fyetteville fair. The lemonade man, in the rush of the emonade man, in the rush of the home-coming crowds, spilt some lem-onade on a woman's dress, when Chason, who was said to be intoxicated, took the matter up and attacking the vender, stabbed him in the back, Constable Pate intervened to save the life of the younger man and received the knife in his own throat. He fired and killed his attacked almost in-

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Confederate Monument Unveiled. Bamberg, S. C., Oct. 26 .- A magnificent monument to the memory of the Confederate dead of this section was unveiled today with impressive of a large gathering of spectators. United States Senator Ellison D. Smith delivered the oration of the

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