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Out County Opion

a fumult offcheere Permanent Chairman noon that wet the thousands watching Smyth of the Democratic State platities horse hose wagon races in the State form convention read today the result Firemen's tournament, in no way of a test vote of the gathering, practically taking from Mr. Bryan the Demo-ing both grand stands were packed with cally taking from Mr. Bryan the Demo-cratic leadership of Nebraska, which he has maintained for twenty years. It also showed conclusively that Bryan's Kinston was entitled to another run,

which in effect was to eliminate the in-

in amendment that would modify the intent of the original motion. The which interfered with the records of Bryan adherents denounced the Hitch those companies. ook motion as "kag rule."

Chairman Smyth ordered a roll call on the amendment; and the gathering was silent as the vote of the counties was called that would determine the strength of Bryan. When twe-thirds had been called, foes of Mr. Bryan realized that he was defeated, and a wave of cheers that drowned the roll call began. As Chairman Smyth finally read the results 465 against the amendment to 394 in favor of it, the delegates ounded a fresh volume of cheers that eemed to indicate their relief from the uncertainty that had existed as to the strength which Bryan might deveop in the convention. The original motion of Hitchcock then was adopted.

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New York Cotton Market.

Special to Journal.

New York, July 28-The advance in Chapel Hill, cotton prices continued today on account of un avorable weather condi- to the reel, 25 yards run with reel tions. The old crop options were strong- hydrant resulted er on belated shorts covering. Spot Salem twenty points advance.

Farmers Horse Race Today

At 11 o'clock today on the course used by the horse hose wagons, there will be a farmers horse race, no entry and Simpson. fees and it promises to be a race that will cause great sport. Only genuine farmers horses, with no trotting records will be entered. Five prizes as follows will be given \$40, \$25, \$20, \$10

Any one wishing to enter can do so by seeing the following gentlemen, who will act as judges of the race. W. C. Willett, J. A Miller, B. B. Hurst, Edwin Richardson, H. W. Simpson. Every one get out and see a funny ace for good money prizes.

Races. The Day's Events. Slow Track.

Grand Inland, Neb, July 28.—Amid The rain storm of Wednesday after

saue of county option stood no chance that of Wednesday in the rain storm not counting. As each contestant The vote came on a motion made by came down the course there were pro-Congressman G. M. Hitchcock a can-didate for the Senatorial nomination. partial, and the splendid horses of the several companies were as eager as the troduction of platform planks with ac- men on the wagons to rush from start companying speeches, unless submitted to finish. The weather was hot but as a section of the majority or misority clear so that the races were uninterrup ted and went through in good order and Mr. Bryan, se a delegate, was on his without mishap. There was not a sinfeet at once with a protest, and offered gle "blow off," the jumpers on Sanford

The following were the records ar

prises:	Records.	Prizes.
Asheville No. 2,	80 1-5	\$ 100
1.	80 2-5	75
Kinston,	31	
Raleigh Capitol,	31	
" Rescue,	31 2 5	15.00
High Point,	32 1-5	
Statesville,	34 .	
Sanford,	43	

Second and third money, amounting to \$75 was divided between the Kinston and Capitol companies.

REEL BACES

At 2;30 p. m. the 150 yard hand hose reel contest began. Salisbury South Sides, Spencer, Chapel Hil and Salem entered.

Spencer and Salem tying made run off necessary, Spencer after a fine run "blowing off," Salem winning in

Salisbury, Salem.

26 1-5 In the Grab Reel Race 25 yards run

17 2-5 Spencer blew off at hydrant. Chapel Hill blew off at hydrant.

The judges for horse bose wagon races were, Scott, of New Bern; Wynn of Raleigh; King, of Sanford; Thurman, of Rocky Mount; Harny, of High Point.

widths for the firemen colors and carried to the police headquarters this week. J. J. Baxter, Elks Temple.

### Republican Primaries.

In third ward C. B. Hill and J. W. Smallwood were elected delegates to

Married

Wednesday evening at seven o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Julia Rountree, on Craven street, this city, Dr. C. L. Pridgen and Miss Ila Alelia Rountree, Rev. C. L. Greaves officiating.

Dr. Pridgen is an eminent physician better the country convention. Precinct Committee alected C. B. Hill, J. W. Small-wood, and Herbert Draney.

Second ward Republican meeting in accordance with the call of the Republican Executive Committee, Robert Pancock was duly elected a delarate.

Test Vote In Convention Shuts Horse Hose Wagon and Reel Nellie Small of Baltimore Who Ran Away From Home With Faker Found in New

> Wednesday morning the following article appeared in the Washington, D:

C. Post; The police of Washington and Baltimore have been asked to aid John C Small, a farmer of Trappe, Md. to locate bis 20-year-old daughter, Miss Nellie C. Small, a belle of the county, who has been missing since last Wednesday, and is believed by the father to have disappeared with William Stone, of Baltimore, a married man who lives

next door to the girl's wedded sister. Small, the father of the missing girl ame to Washington yesterday and solicited the aid of the local police, with whom he left photographs. One of these photographs was taken in Baltimore during the time that the girl was living with her married sister there. Asheville No. 1. jumpers falling

On Wednesday of last week Miss Small left Trappe for Baltimore with the understanding that she was to visit her sister. According to the story related to the Washington police by the father the girl failed to appear at the sister's home. Small said he had reason to believe that his daughter has disappeared with William Stone, 28 years old, whom he described as a faker who runs a fortune-telling scheme at summer resorts.

The father had reason to believe that Stone had come to Washington to tell fortunes at a resort at Marshall Hall, on the Potomac river, and the father yesterday went to Marshall Hall in quest of both Stone and the missing daughter. He was unsuccessful in that search and showed up again this morning at detective headquarters. Small continued his search, goffig this afternoon to Chesapeak Beach.

A tinge of romace was added to the case by the fact that Small was accomparied by a young man to whom Miss The winners and time on first run Small is said to be engaged. Miss Small is described as 20 years old, of medium height, weighing about 125 peunds, with dark complexion. She wore an old rose dress when she left home, a dark straw hat with blue feather, and also black slippers."

Later ou in the day the Chief of Police of this city received a telegram \$ 75. from Miss Small's father stating that he believed that his daughter and Ston were attending the Bi-Centennial celebration under the guise of fortune tellers and that the police endeavoring to locate and arrest them. Photographs and a description of the pair were sent along and with these to guide them Timekeepers, Richardson, Willett the police began their search for the fugitives.

After visiting the Carnival grounds and several other likely places Miss Ribbons in all shades and Small and Stone were finally located where they were held until vesterday afternoon, when a warrant charging them with immorality was sworn out for them and Stone was placed under a bond of \$500, in default of which he was committed to jail and Miss Small was detained at police headquarters

during the night . During the while that Stone was waiting warrant to be made out he was visited by a Journal representative and he issued the following statement in

regards to the affair. STONE'S STATEMENT.

"I have been fighting off inquisitive on Craven street, this city, Dr. C. L.
Pridgen and Miss III a Aleila Rountree.
Rev. C. E. Greeves officiating.
Dr. Pridgen is an eminent physician of Kinston, and his bride is the lovely and accomplished daughter of thr. Devid Rountree. a prominent citizen of Wilmington.

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