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Bryan to Tar Heels at Greensboro.

duced appropriately by Gov. R. B.

great man to such an audience as chloroform the public while the reduced, as cultured and as patriotic owners go through the pockets of me also great pleasure to introduce such an audience to this bestition

DISCUSSED POLITICAL ISSUES.

There was a satisfaction, it seemed, in looking into the eyes of the distinguished statesman and in hearing from his lips the great political issues discussed. The irrory with which he described the president's adoption of Democratic planks, advocated issues which have been in the past set forth and promulgated by Democratic planks, advocated issues which have been in the past set forth and promulgated by Democratic planks, advocated issues which have been in the past set forth and promulgated by Democratic planks, advocated issues which have been in the past set forth and promulgated by Democratic planks, advocated issues which have been in the past set forth and promulgated by Democratic discovery of swolland main in the was encouraged at the growing public sentument that would put a few magnates in jail for violating criminal laws, just as soon as an in dividual for a like offence. In the matter of inter-State commerce law, the tarriff reform, he complimented the president for adopting Democratic ideas, and praised him for the discovery of swollen fortunes in the hands of some men.

The intelligence that states through his face and expression, together with the strength of character which he possesses commands a permitted the president for adopting Democratic ideas, and praised him for the discovery of a protected industry will let loose the public test until dragged away by main force," continued he, while the sudience turned on the high speed lever of applause.

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It was evident that several issues were uppermos in his mind. were: tariff reform, trust regulation of corporations and conserving the rights of the individual sovereign States. His declarations on the rights of the respective States and the need of limiting to the need of limiting to the things of extreme necessity, the functions and pr rogatives of the Federal govern-ment, making the State the last authority in matters pertaining pri-marily to its interest, found respon-aire hearts among the vast assem-blage. His reference in this conmarily to its interest, found responaive hearts among the vast asseen has had the largest opening in its
blage. His reference in this connection to the work of Governor beGlenn only a few weeks ago in the
matter of the Southern Railway was
heartily approved, the Governor being comprimented in no uncertain.

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America's Greatest Statesman Addressed Tamenase Throng at Central North Carolina Pair Grounds Last Wednesday Thousands Travel From all Sections of The State to Mear Great Oration.

Last Wednesday, Bryan Day at the Central North Carolina Fair, at Greensboro, was probably the best day in the history of Fairs in North Carolina. The fair ground was thronged with thousands of people men, swimen and children, representing every walk of life and profession, were there to hear the Hom Wm. Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska delivered an address upon "The Nerman Bryan arrived at 10:15 Wednesday and was eccorted immediately to the fair grounds, where on the platform in front of the grand stand. The Fair ground, where on the platform in front of the grand stand he was received by many of North Carolinas. The Fair grounds, where on the platform in front of the grand stand he was received by many of North Carolinas. The Fair grounds, where on the platform in front of the grand stand he was received by many of North Carolinas b st citizens, commercial and professional. The speaker was greeted by many of North Carolina's b st citizens, commercial and professional. The speaker was greeted by wild cheers from the sarging mass of people that crowded around the stand.

At 11:30 Mr. Bryan was introduced appropriately by Gov. R. B.

The Fair manifest was destined to meet in the Presbyter dan Church at the Bryand curst at the follows:

The Committee, which consists of our ember from each township the common people and seemed pleased to demand the was thronged with thousands of people and seemed pleased to demand the stand.

The State Office A. North Carolina's All was conting the common people and seemed pleased to demand the was received by many of North Carolina's Carolina's Carolina's Carolina's Demandation of the port house, the common people and seemed pleased from the demandation of the port house, the common people and seemed pleased from the common people and seemed pleased from the common people and seemed pleased from the common p

they are. The great metropolitan papers are not run on a business In concluding, Gov. Glean said, it gives me the greatest pride of my life, as governor of the grand State of North Carolina, to introduce this great man to such an auditor.

man, this magnificent statesman, this high-toned Christian man, ion for about 45 minutes, Mr. Bryan William Jennings Bryan, of the Current States. (Great applause.)

Mr. Bryan arose but he could not speak for several moments.

After running along in this issue that came down to political issues, giving the common man's view of government and the standpoint from which he looked at all attempts to regulate society. The original idea. speak for several moments.

In the beginning the speaker put his andieuce in a receptive mood by referring to his former visits, and of the visit of a year ago when the one hand by Jefferson and on the one hand by Jefferson and on the other by Hamilton was reviewed, the great, the beloved, the noble Dr. Ohas. D. Melver was called to the great beyond.

Mr. Bryan's theme was "The Average Man," particularly his view on various sides o government. The surging phalanx of Democracy, destined to conquer the world, in opposition to a growing tendency toward centralization of power under Republican rule were the two conflicting forces which he analyzed in detail.

Discussed many and the speaker declared with especial force that Jefferson's plan for individuality of State's rights was growing, while Hamilton's scheme for centralization of State's rights, was gradually passing into the traknoval. Ta:t was a follower of Hamilton, so of national incorporations was simply an outgrowth of Hamilton's scheme for a disintegration of the State's rights.

DINCUSSED MALTICAL LEGIST.

"Railroads should be regulated by legislative exactment," he said, and

Hall.

E. J. Justice introduced Mr. Bryan at the supper and an address was made by Hon. Robt. N. Page on "the things upon which we are agreed" and by Ex-Gov. Ayoock oa "State Rights."

Littleton Female College.

SUNDAY SCHOOL MRETING.

County Sunday School Association to Meet in November.

All officers of the county associa-tion, and all Presidents of the several townships associations are invit-ed and urged to be present also, as this is an important meeting, and the work for the coming year will

be planned. C. v. HUBBARD, Chairman.

DEATH OF MRS. BLAIR.

Departed This Life Last Thursday Af-

Washington Street M. E. church in High Point.
The decessed was born in Ran-

dolph. For many years she conducted a militiney business at High Point, where her husband was an invalid for years. After his death, about 12 years ago, she returned to her native county.

She was a consecrated Christian woman, and was a sister of the late L-vi Branson, of Raleigh. She is survived by one sor, Mr. J. B. Blair, who lives near High Point.

Capt. C. F. Burns, of the Davis Mountain Gold Mine, was in Ashe-boro yesterday. He has received a rock crusher to be installed at the mine to further develop the property. He says when he gets all the ma-chinery installed a number of north ern people interested in mining will inspect the plant. He thinks a process now available for producing results in operating a mine on this

Edgar Eldridge, of Glenola, N. ., while standing on the steps of he platform of one of the coaches the platform of one of the coaches of southbound passenger train No. 35 Thursday evening, lost his balance and fell to the ground and was badly braised, though his injuries are not considered serious. The accilent orguired as the train was passing Pomona. Eldridge was returning from the Greensboro Fair.

Hall-Pugh.

Miss Alice Roella Pugh, daughter ern supper was served at Neece's married last Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents at High Point to Mr. W. Sterling Hall. The young couple left at once for James-town and points north on their orid-

Condemned Man a Suicide.

Tom Upchurch, the negro rapist Its many friends will be gratified to learn that L tileton College, an advertisement of which appeared in this paper during the summer, in this paper during the summer, has bad the largest opening in its

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Co. Supt. of Schools.

TOWN OF LIBERTY.

Executive Committee of the Randolph Citizen's Rally to Aid of Normal School Authoritie Pritics—New Building Will Be erected at Once.

The Executive Committee of the County Sunday School Association is called to meet in the Presbyterian Church at Asheboro, on Saturday, November 9th, at ten o'clock.

and enough was assured by the business men and friends of the school to warrant the assertion tha early in January 1908 Liberry Normal will again be running as usual. In the meantime class roomwill be arranged over the Liberty

Another attraction Saturday afternoon was a big lot sale. Eighty lots had been laid off on the beautibeparted This Life Last Thursday After Patient Suffering.

Mrs. E. T. Blair, wno for twelve years has conducted a milinery establishment in Asheboro, died a Thursday night at her home on Fayetteville street after a lingering illness. The body was taken to High Point Friday anorning, and the funeral was conducted from the Washington Street M. E. church in with wagons that had brought traders from far and near, large numbers soming from over the Chatham line.

Liberty is a hustling little town well located, both in point of beauty and healthfulness, and is destined to enjoy continued growth.

COUNTY SCHOOLS.

Things of interest to the Public School Teachers In the County-

In order to give those teachers who have not previously been ex-amined an opportunity to secure a certificate, I have decided to give a free public examination to white teschers on Thursday, November 7. The examination will be held in the be expected to be present by ten o'clock. Colored teachers will please come Friday, November 8th.

This is the last public examina-tion for the year, and it is hoped that teachers will take advantage of this opportunity. The law states that no private examination shall be given, unless the applicant can give a satisfactory reason for failing to attend the public examination, and in addition to this the law states that each applicant for a certificate by private examination must pay in three towns in South Carolina. advance a fee of \$3.00.

Wm. E. Walling, wife and december 1.

TEACHERS' MEETING.

The first teachers' meeting for the year will be held in the Asheboro Graded School building Saturday, November 9th. It is ernestly re-November 9th. It is cruestly requested that all teachers of the county be present. The completion of the program has not yet been arranged, but along with other exercises will be an address by some prominent at High Point Hall. The nee for James.

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Baptist Revival. All teachers should come to thifirst meeting, in order that they may get a better understanding of what will be expected during the coming year.

CONTRACT BLANKS.

Attention of committeemen and teachers is called to the necessity of signing the contract blanks that have been sent to every district in the county. Inquiries are being made almost daily concerning the vacant schools of the county, and without the contracts the informa-tion furnished in frequently incution furnished is frequently incor rect. May I request the co-opera-

Horrible Wreck Near Greensboro Last Week.

DEATH IN COLERIDGE.

Ex-Confederate Veteran Died Near Moffit Last Thursday,

Lucian M. Marley, a respected stizen and Ex-Confederate Veteran of Coloridge Township, died at his home near Mofflit Thursday. The deceased was 64 years of age. The fuseral occurred Friday at Shiloh church. His pastor, Rev. H. A. Albright, conducted the service as-sisted by Rev. J. J. Eads, of the M. E. Church. A large crowd attended

Mr. M.rley was loved by all, Much of his life was devoted to his friends, and for years he has been he grave digger in the community and never made a charge. After the functal a subscription was taken to place a monument over his igrave.

MAY COMPROMISE.

The hearing begins again in Washington Monday. Probably no further evidence will be taken in North Carolina.

A case similar to this has just been settled in Alabama.

Marder In Montgomery.

News was received here yesterday of a horrible crime committed in Montgo nery county.

The victim was Mary Ann Har-

per, who lived alone on the road be tween Troy and Pekin, Her dead body was found by a friend Monday Morning.

The Coronor held an inquest and pronounced her desta the result of foul play. Her head had been fractfoul play. Her head had been fract-mend by some sharp pointed instri-ment and ber clothing had been saturated with oil and an attempt made to burn the body It was known that she had recent-

ly received a large sum of money for a tract of timber and it is believed she was rebted and killed.

Warrants have been issued for the arrest of three persons.

CONDENSED NEWS.

Following the drop in the copper market in New York a few days ago the Union Copper Mines, operated at Gold Hill, closed down indefinite-

A train of thirteen cars were de-railed at Canton, near Asheville Monday and 188 fine beef cattle were killed. The wreck was caused by spreading rails.

The Carolina Association of Professional Baseball clubs has been organized. The association is com-posed of clubs at Salisoury, Char lotte and Greenstoro in N. J., and

The town marshal at Hilderbrand, near Hickory, has recently pastor. The Baptismal service was been waging war against moon conducted at Henley's Pond, south been waging war against moon shiners and blockaders in that section which caused some of the chartended, acters whom he has offended to swear vengence. During his absence from

John A. Lineberry, An Excellent Young Man of Randleman, a Passenger On the North Bound Train—Diedfrom In-jures Sunday—Three Others Dead—

Twenty Injured.

John A. Lineberry, son of R. W. Lineberry, of Randleman, was one of the passengers injured in the wreck at Rudd, near Greenshoro wreck at Rudd, near Greensboro-last Thursday morning. The young man soffered both legs being broken and amputation was found necessa-ry when he was removed to St. Leo's Hospital at Greensboro. Death resulted Sunday. The funeral was conducted Monday at Ranileman. The decrased was a young man with a most prouding future. He was bright, energetic and industri-ous, and was at the time of his death trying to complete his educa-

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The story of the wreck which caused the death of three Thursday and injury to 20 others, follows:

Rudd is a block signal station

Amicable Agreement in Rate Case in
North Carolina Probable.

Dispatches from Raleigh state that is a strong probability that a compromise will be agreed upon in the case between the State and the railroads involving questions of race, tines, etc.

The hearing begins again in Washington Monday. Probably no the freight er w were killed instant-further evidence will be active in the freight er w were killed instant-further evidence will be active in the freight er w were killed instant-further evidence will be active in the freight er w were killed instant-further evidence will be active in the freight er w were killed instant-further evidence will be active in the freight er w were killed instant-further evidence will be active to the result of the freight er w were killed instant-further evidence will be active to the freight er w were killed instant-further evidence will be active to the freight er w were killed instant-further evidence will be active to the freight er w were killed instant-further evidence will be active to the first three each of the freight train was standing on the siding when a north-bound passenger train dashed into the siding and collided and at a speed of 60 miles per hour.

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the freight er w were killed instanly. Twenty others injured. Among
the number was Mrs. Mary Benton.
Davis, a Winston-Salem bride of
but a few hours, suffered a broken
leg in three places, and face ands
neck badly cut with glass. She,
with her husband had just started
on their wedding tour.
The train was crowded with Dans

The train was crowded with Dan-ville people returning from the Greensboro fair.

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It was at first believed that the flagman sent on ahead to close the switch was drunk and neglected his duty, and had run away after realizing the horror of the accident. Sunday in clearing up the debris of the wreck the body of the flagman was taken out from between the engines. It is now believed that he was asleep, and waked upon hearing the whistle of the approaching train, and thinking it had passed, opened the switch and was returning to his train when he was run down. and crushed to death.

LATER-Leonard, the flagman,

has torned up at Spencer. He ad-mus that he was askep at the time of the accident.

REVENUE OFEICERS ARRESTED

Warrants Issued for Arrest of U. S. Marshall J. M. Millikan and Ass cintes Who Participated in Hald. Upon the affidavit of Mrs. John

Clean the amount of Mrs. John Brame, 'Squire D. H. Collins of Greensboro has assued warrants for U. S. Marshal J. M. Baley, Deputy Collector John T. Shepherd, Revenue Agent E. W. Sc even and Post-office Inspector P. H. Goethe, These continues constituted in section of the contraction of the contra gentlemen constituted the party which engaged in the shooting affair at Greensboro one night last week Wm. E. Walling, wife and daugnter, of Indiana, are under arrest in Russia, charged with aiding and from which he died in St. Leo's abeting the Revolutionists in that Hospital on Thursday of last week.

Marshal Milikan is attending the Millian family reunion in Indiana but will return to Greensboro while attempting to arrest an alleged illicit distiller, John Brame, who received two wounds in the back from which he died in St. Leo's

Three young girls, detained in the house of correction at Asheville, unde their escape Sunday night by tearing up a blanket and trying the strips together, extended it to the ground and descended. Two of the fugitives were caught. One has been re-arrested charged with rob bery in Caldwell county.

Baptist Revivat.

Rev. Chas. E. Maddry, who assisted Rev. Henry Sheets, pastor of the Asheboro congregation of Baptist English and the Asheboro congregation of Baptist Presbylerian church Sunday inght. The meeting lasted ten days and was interesting throughout, Mr. Maddry is an earnest worker and he was heard with good effect by our people.

by our people.
Sunday afternoon three young lady converts were immersed by the of Asheboro, A large crowd at-

A reunion of the Millikan family home recently unknown parties up is been held as Westfield, Ind., the tempted to destroy his home with week. Daniel Millikan, of Back Creek township, is attending.