

THE "FALL OF PORT ARTHUR."

Pain's Grand Fire Works Spectacle to be Given at Greensboro.

The Centennial Association, of Greensboro, has arranged with Pain the world-famous spectacle producer to present his scenic and pyrotechnical reproduction of the "Fall of Port Arthur."

The presentation will be given at the Central Carolina Fairgrounds on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights, Oct. 13, 14, 15. The massive scenery is over 300 feet long and as a height of over 50 feet. It shows the City of Port Arthur and surroundings. The many incidents of the battles leading up to the surrender of the city are portrayed. Over two hundred persons will take part in the different scenes and the grand finale is one of those wonderful fire works displays for which the great Pain is noted.

Excursion rates on all Rail Roads in this and adjoining states.

Other attractions secured for the Centennial are the United States Marine Band from the Nation's Capital; U. S. Cavalry; Infantry; State Troops; Strobel's Air Ship; Ferrari's Great Trained Wild Animal Show; Wild West Show; John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, the world famed pugilists, the great delineators of the manly art of self defense; and searchlights operated in the grounds by U. S. Government officials.

The exhibits at the Central Carolina Fair this year will surpass any ever shown in the South, not only in agriculture but also in manufacture, as 100 manufacturers are now preparing booths.

The racing features at the Greensboro Fair during Centennial week are such as to draw enormous crowds, as some of the best blooded horses in the country are entered and it means business.

1000 men will take part in reproducing the Battle of Guilford Court House at the Battle Ground on Tuesday, Oct. 13th. This is worth coming hundreds of miles to see as it will be a Great Battle in every detail.

"We find him first in Congress in the second Administration of Mr. Cleveland, a member of the Ways and Means Committee and most active in formulating the provisions of the Gorman-Wilson tariff bill. After five months' debate it passed both houses and came to Mr. Cleveland in such a shape that he denounced it as a piece of perfidy. It leveled the industries of this country to the ground. It threw out of employment millions of wage-earners. It destroyed all business profit. Farm products for a lack of a market fell to a point never so low in forty years. Coxey's army marched from the West to Washington to protest against a Government under which such things were possible." This reference to Bryan and Cleveland should be remembered. The above is the way Mr. Taft tersely tells the effect of Democrat free trade.

A Denver man on his deathbed selected another husband for his widow, but no one seems to know which one of the two he had the grudge against.

Market Report.

Butter	15 to 25
Eggs	18 to 20
Spring Chickens, per lb.	10 to 12 1/2
Hens	8 to 9
Ducks	8
Geese	30 to 50
Turkeys	10
Country Hams	16 to 18
Sweet Potatoes	50 to 60
Irish Potatoes	60 to 75
Corn	90 to 1.00
Wheat	1.00
Oats	65
Cotton	9
Green Hides	6
Green Sheep Skins	20 to 40
Dry Hides, salt	9
Dry Hides, flint	11
Beeswax	23 to 25
Tallow	6
Wool, washed	22 to 25
Wool, unwashed	18 to 20

The Supreme Court.

Washington Post. Letters to the press reveal the fact that thoughtful voters are not unmindful of the effect of the presidential election upon the composition of the United States Court. This is a subject which does not attract the attention which its importance deserves. The next President will be called upon probably to nominate several justices of that court. It is conceivable that the voters in November may indirectly and unwittingly pave the way to a most profound change in the attitude of the court toward the Constitution and its guarantees of personal property rights.

A President with fallacious and dangerous ideas might be able to force the confirmation by the Senate of Supreme justices entertaining such ideas with disastrous consequences. In view of the centralizing process, which is bringing every important activity of the people under the jurisdiction of the Federal government, the Supreme Court becomes more and more the bulwark of the public liberties. While it is composed of justices who interpret the Constitution without fear or favor, the people are safe. When fear or favor sways that court, the people may look for usurpation and injustice from either the President, the Congress, or the courts themselves.

It has been reported that Mr. Bryan, if elected, will nominate Judge Gray to the Supreme court. This report has not been confirmed by Mr. Bryan. It would be gratifying, indeed, if he would confirm it, for the rumor is also in circulation that Mr. Bryan looks with favor upon Judge Walter Clark, of North Carolina, who published the opinion a few months ago that the Supreme Court did not have the right to annul a law of Congress by declaring it unconstitutional.

Mr. Bryan is doing his best to convince conservative voters that he does not intend to "run amuck" if elected President. He assures them that the rights of persons and property will be perfectly safe, and that he will not get out of sight of the landmarks of the Constitution. His erratic course in the past, however, gives uneasiness to voters. They remember that some of Mr. Bryan's paramount policies have been proved to be fallacies, and so they hesitate to approve his new set of policies. Many of them admire Mr. Bryan as a man, but they question his ability to choose strong and clean men to carry on the government. If Mr. Bryan would come out and make clear to these voters that he would appoint Supreme Court justices of the character of George Gray, of Delaware, he would gain great strength where now he is weakest. If he leaves the voters in doubt and distrust, Mr. Taft will receive the support of many Democrats who cling to the fundamentals instead of being carried away by the froth and fury of the campaign.

Friendship High School.

Friendship State High School will open the 1st of Oct. All teachers are entitled to attend this school free; every one, indeed, who has completed the public school course is entitled to attend this school, without any charge. The territory assigned to this institution is all the territory west of Haw River in Alamance county. There will be a dormitory on the campus for boarding students. The estimated cost of board is \$6.00 to \$8.00 per month. This will include room rent, fuel, board, etc.

The cost of students will be reduced to a minimum.

All young men and women desiring to prepare for college, State University, teaching, business, etc., should investigate before making arrangements to go away to school.

The boarding hall will be within fifty steps of the recitation rooms.

For further information write to

DR. W. S. LONG,
Co. Supt.
P. E. SHAW,
Principal.

President Roosevelt simply ignores Mr. Bryan's last letter by saying that it is not even worthy of his consideration. It now looks as if President Roosevelt would take the stump in behalf of his own policies. We trust that he will.

The Broken Quiver.

Teddy made a statement, Bryan called for proof, Teddy made rejoinder, Bryan hit the roof.

Bryan now is wandering Why he was so silly, Boosting Standard Oil-ers man, Taft's the people's Billy.

See the dust and feathers, Teddy has looped the loon, On the lawn at Fairview Bryan is serving soup.

See the vast destruction Cyclone passed this way, Bryan's in his cellar Dreaming of his hay.

Ain't a coming out now 'Till the storm is over, 1912 is soon enough, Then I'll be in clover.

Eighteen-ninety-six passed by, So has nineteen hundred, Nineteen-eight is on the fly, Haskell—go to thunder,

Back to the farm I'm going, To nurse my broken quiver, Alhalfa right now needs mowing, It's a tonic for stomach and liver.

Billy Taft can go to the White House,

It's a place I care not to see, Fairview's the plade for a statesman

To dream of the glories to be. —E. H. Morris.

Mocksville, N. C., Sept. 25.

Root a Big Man.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

There has been much discussion of Mr. Root's attitude toward President Roosevelt, mainly because it was assumed when Mr. Root was called to the portfolio of state that it was with the understanding that he was Mr. Roosevelt's choice for the Republican nomination for president. Of course, the conclusion was mere surmise.

Not only so, but events have shown that Mr. Root is not only thoroughly loyal to President Roosevelt in every essential particular, but that he is equally devoted to the political fortunes of William Howard Taft and in complete accord with his party.

Brushing aside the idle speculation of political busybodies, what may happen in New York is that Elihu Root, if he wishes it, might be elected to the Senate of the United States. Mr. Root is a fine example of the big man in politics, and if he should go to the Senate he would add an element of strength and dignity to that body. He would be a credit to New York and a credit to the nation.

A Good Word.

Indianapolis Star.

It is not very long since the word "job" was commonly regarded as a term referring to rather inferior employment. When a man said he was out of a job he was supposed to be looking for something in the way of unskilled labor or any commonplace occupation that might offer itself. One definition of the word given by the dictionaries is chance on occasional work, and this was formerly its most widely accepted meaning.

Since the President of the United States has used the word in referring to his official duties it may well be that it will come into still greater favor. Speaking recently of his administration, he said in substance that economic questions did not interest him; to promote moral causes was his job. Comes, too, Admiral Evans and says: "It was my job to take the battle fleet around the continent." Thus it is that the language grows. "Job" is a good early English word, fully equal to all the later uses to which it is put, and forcible in its simplicity. A President as well as a steet sweeper may rightfully have a job.

Says the Dutham Herald: "It was wrong for Mr. Kitchin to be drawing a salary from the government while down here trying to get the nomination for governor, but it is all right for our present governor to draw a salary from the state while devoting a large part of his time to boosting it up for his party's candidates." The truth is both of them were wrong.

Senator La Follette has lost his hold on the elephant's tail in Wisconsin.



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The negro just won't let himself be kicked about as a football in this presidential match; he is too busy with his fall whitewashing jobs.

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