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CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 13, 1908.

FIRST DAY OF CENTENNIAL Munical Association was given at the GREAT BRITAIN RECEDES To-morrow in Military Day. HO'S WELDOME, BICH

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or Glenn-Kentucky Sem-nks Before Pence Congress Gally Decorated and Greast Surge Through the Streets V is Multiary Day. Staff Contemport

Greensboro, Oct. 12 .- The lid is off. bars down, the gates open and boro is at home. This is homeand centennial week in the ats City, Alt old inhabitants-men. women and children, even Speaker Cannon would be welcomed. e, come all!" is the cry from every mouth. The fakirs, the spielors. the confetti sellers, the rawhide venders, the come-back ball men and

their hangers-on are here. A pouce conference, horse races, squedunks, akings and poker games will indulged in-some in the open and others in the dark. I have been attending big days and gay weeks in North Carolina too long not to know sorts and conditions of citirens are here. It is to be one grand

sens are here. It is to be one grand and glorious occasion, with plenty of innocent fun, instructive loctures and shows and inspiring incidents. The town is decorated from centre to out-skirts and looks as pretty and as faxy as a merry widow. If the weather continues fair many thousand persons will visit the city this week. will visit the city this week.

The new auditorium, which the Greensboro people point to with enthusiastic pride, was opened yesterthusiastic pride, was opened years, day in the presence of ten, fifteen or twenty thousand, with a sucred con-cert. I have been asked one hundred times if I attended the opening services, and on admitting that I did not have the good fortune I was told that I missed the grandest sight of my life. Greensbory's centennial celebration was formally opened to-day with appropriate exercises in the auditorium. following a mammoth parade of pupies of the colleges and schools of Guillord county. The au-ditorium was crowded as on yesterday atternoon, thousands being turned away. When the huge structure became packed with a mass of humanity, the doors were closed against acres of people on the out-side clupporing for admission.

THE LARGEST CROWD EVER.

"Why, the largest crowd that ever under one roof in the State was there," is the way the Greens-borolle puts it. "Charlotte could not have had such a mathering." In a superb ecstacy Mr. Thomas Beall, who is very loyal to his town, said, "Why, everybody for thirty miles around man have." on the

began to move from the campus Greenshoro Female Colleg g West Market street to co said a Charlotte man, "you "I see," said a Charlotte man, "you ad to take in Winston-Salom, High (Point and all the suburban villages to seat Charlotte." The inugt was on the Gate City enthusiast. But the ivities between Tar Heel towns are inways friendly. The panio has given he general public a good idea of the oundations on which North Carolina i itles are constructed; none of them is suffered like similar towns in the states. ence down South Elm to Washington ente along East Washington and Porbl streets to the auditorium. The procession of more than 7,000 school boys and girls or more than two school coys and give presented a most imposing spectacle and elicited frequent and prolonged applause from the many thousands of people who lined the sidewalks and occupied every point of vantage slong the line. SCHOOL CHILDREN PARADE.

spirit of the Greensboro people The procession moved in the following nown in the way they filled order: Mounted police officers, followed

FAVORS CONFERENCE POWERS

Change of Front Co the Change of Front Comes as a Surprise-Statement Given Out at Conclusion of Cabinet Meeting-Now Practically Certain That the Conference Will Be Held, But Its Scope Has Not Been Determined-Austria Slands Pat-Servia Taking Calmer View of the Situation and There is Little Talk of War-Russia Not Analous to Records the Date Not Anxious to Reopen the Day-

D. m. Formal opening of Central Carolina Fair, p. m.--First session of Good Roads, Congress, Asting Governor Winston pre-Prince Ferdinand, as the "Czar of nigaria," has made his triumphai try into the capital amid scenes of triotic enthusiasm.

b p. m. Military reception and dance. Wednesday is Pythian and Pair Day, It is estimated that 5,000 Pythians will be fiere. Mr. C. C. Me-cean has opened headquarters in Hotel Guilford and the local lodges and knights will be at home to their visiting brothers. The falls opens with good races. Thursday is Good Roads and His-torical Day. Several receptions will be given that evening. Friday is Greensboro and Confed-

be given that evening. Friday is Greensboro and Confed-erate Veterans' Day. An elaborate programime has been arranged. Saturday Mr. William Howard Taft, candidate for the presidency, will be here. He comes from Tennessee and will, travel over the Southern, via Asheeville.

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Observer Bureau, The Bevill Building, Greensboro, Oct. 12. Greensboro's centennial celebration was

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London, Oct. 12.---M. Iswolsky, the Russian Foreign Minister, has suc-veede in impressing upon Sir Edward Grey, the British Secretary for For-eign Affairs, the necessity that not only should a conference of the pow-ers be held to settle the crisis in the near East, but that this confer-ence should take under advisement other questions besides those involved in the annexation by Austria of Bos-nia and Hernegovina and the declain the annexation by Austria of Bos-nia and Herzegovina and the decla-ration of Bulgarian independence. This change of front on the part'of Great Britain, which has caused great surprise, was announced by the For-eign Office at the conclusion of a long conference between the Education

The streets were alive with people ear-ity this morning, and when the Twelfth Cavalry band began an open air concert on the band stand erected on court square Elm and Market streets were conquare Elm and Market stream or five that essit rily after 10 s'clock the educational

WILL TAKE STUMP FOR BRYAN, STUDENTS, HEAR BRYAN VIGOROUS CAMPAIGN IN EAST. UNIVERSITY'S NATA mmer Senator Clark, of Montana, Bolleves Nebraskan's Election Would Stimulate Business.

Charlotte Daily Observer.

Would Stimulate Business. Chicage, Oct. 12 ---Asserting that the business interests of the country would be benefited by the election of William J. Bryan, former Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, to-nights and that he would take the stung and ald in every way possible to bring about the election of the Democratic candidate. Mr. Clark called at Democratic hendouarters to-

called at Democratic headquarters to-day and conferred with National Chairman Mack. Mr. Clark said: Prince Fordinand, as the "Car of Bulgaria." has made his triumphots in the capital amid scenes of article enthusiasm.
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 For the moment there is little taking a calmer view of the situation the government, at the instance of the government, at the instance of the powers has been striving to maintain peace.
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Postmaster General Meyer to Speak in Virginia.

Washington, Oct. 12.—Postmaster General Meyer announced to-day that he would make a campaign speech at Frederickaburg, Va., Friday night next. He will speak Saturday night in this city before the League of State Clubs of the District of Columbia.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. The 1908-0 Term Convened at Noon Vesterday—Twenty-One New Mem-bers Admitted to the Bar—Usual Formal Call Upon the President. Washington, Oct 12.—Beyond the admission of 21 members to the bar, the Supreme Court of the United States, which convened at noon to-day for the 1908-09 term, transacted no official business, but immediately ad-journed to make the usual formal call upon the President. Among the members admitted to the bar were two women, both of this city; James A. Fowler, of Tennessee, the new Assist-ant Attorney General, and Charles Reed Hemenway, Attorney General of Hawali. As usual the oath was ad-ministered by James McKenny, clerk of the court, who in performing this ceremony, used a Bible which had been purchased for the court just one hundred years ago. The aumber of admissions was unusual. Immediate-Surprise, was announced by the For-eign Office at the conclusion of a long conference between Siz Edward Grey and M. Isweisky, after a meeting of the Cabinet in the morning at which Siz Edward set forth the position he had taken and explained the views of the Russian Foreign Minister. Siz Edward's accretary in making the an-nouncement sold:
"It may be affirmed with certainty that both ministers concur in the net-essity for a conference and that the pourpariers at the Foreign Office.
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VIGOROUS ATTACK ON HUGHES.

a an Address at the Nebraska State University, the Democratic Presi-idential Calificiate Assails the Argu-ments of the New York Governor in Defense of the Republican Plat-form-Delivered in Bryan's Best Style and Frequent Cherns of the Students Signified Their Interest-The Governor Not a Reformer-Vetoed Rate Bill and Takes Sides With the Trunts. cial to The Onserver. Wilmington, Oct. 12 .- The With the Trusts.

With the Trusts. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 12.—In an Ad-dross at the State University this at-ternoon William J. Bryan attacked the arguments of Governor Hughes, of New York, in defense of the Re-publican platform, dwelling on the difference between the two platforms relating to publicity of campaign con-tributions and discussed the propriety of President Roosevelt's supporting Mr. Tatt.

Mr. Taft. Delivered forcibly and in Mr. Bryan's best siyle his speech was re-pestedly cheered by the university

peatedly cheered by the university students. Mr. Bryan, said in part: "Governor Hughes, of New York, 'has been put forward as the cham-plon of the Republican party to al-tack the Democratic reimsdy for trusts, and the President seems to prefer the argument advanced by Mr. Hughes than the 'argument advanced by Mr. Tart. I can fairly assume, therefore, that the argument present-ed by Mr. Hughes is not only the strongest argument that has been presented but the strongest argument that can be presented. because Mr. Roosevelt would not pit him against our platform if he were not the strongest opponent. He has been sent through the West to strengthen the Republican lines. I desire to sent through the West to strengthen the Republican lines. I desire to remind you, in the first place, that Mr. Hughes represents the Eastern Republicans, not the Western Repub-licans. He was one of the candidates against Mr. Taft when Mr. Taft was being urged as the representative of the administration. Mr. Hughes' friends joined with the friends of Mr. Cannon, Mr. Rnox and Mr. Fairbanke in the effort fo prevent the nomina-tion of Mr. Taft. It is only fair to assume, therefore, that Mr. Hughes assume, therefore, that Mr. Hughes is not a reformer in the sense in which that term is used by the Re-publicans of the West, VETOED RATE BILL.

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"As an evidence that Mr. Hughes is not in sympathy with Western re-forms you will recall that he vetoed a two-cent passenger rate bill and he did this in spite of the fact that a Republican Legislature of New York pased the bill. The Governors in the Western States signed this bill and we are enjoying the benefits of the two-cent fare. New York is more thickly settled than the West-ern States and yst he fave the bene-ft of the doubt to the railroads in their controlst with the patrons. I will not say that he did this because of the contributions smde to big cam-naisen fund by Morgan, Depew, the will not say that he did this because of the contributions made to his cam-paign fund by Morgan. Depew, the Vanderbilts and one of the Goulds. It is not necessary to assume that these contributions had any effect upon his action. It is snough to know that he did not met upon this subject as Republican Governors in the West acted and I care not what legislation his friends may make. If he had signed the bill, the railroads could have projected the upon here dur-ing the egropaign.

Special to The Officerver. Wilmington, Oct. 12.—The Demo-cratic campaign in this section of the State is being waged quite vigorously under the anapices of county, displict and State committees. Mr. H. L. Cook, of Cumberland, has just com-pleted a very thorough canvass of Co-lumbus county, speaking at six differ-ent appointments. His work has been productive of much good, thorough and appealing for support for the en-live ticket, national, State, county and township. Hon. H. L. Godwin, Con-gressman from this district, came in to-day from two weeks of vigorous campaigning in Robeson, Bladen, Co-lumbus and Brunswick, winding up to-day at Sidney and coming over to Wilmington to make the joint canvass of the district with his Republican op-ponent, A. H. Slocomb, of Cumber-land. He says that party affairs are in good shape where he has been. Both he and Mr. Cook will speak this week at the Brunswick county conven-tion, which will be held at Lock wood's Folly Wednesday. In Wilmington and New Hapover county. Chairman Fur-

Cowles Speaks at New London and Receives a Bouquet. Special to The Observer.

Receives a Bouquet. Special to The Observer. New London, Oct. 12.—Mr. Charles P. Cowles, Republican nomines of the eighth district for Congress, spoke there, to-night to a large and anthusi-astic audience, in which there were many ladies. He was infroduced by Capt. A. I. Napler, general manager of the Tucker Carter Rope Company. Mr. Cowles in his usual happy style spoke of the splendid achievements of the Republican party and much comment was heard regarding the straight-forwardness of his speech which consumed one hour and a half. Af the close Dr. J. I. Campbell, in behalf of this town. Mr. Cowles ented to a Republican speaker by the ladies of this town. Mr. Cowles responded in words of eloquence and in a very pleasing manner.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Democratic Leaders Working to Get Full Vote of Their Party. COMMISSIONER BROM red and Fift

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Chapel Hill, Oct. 11 .- The o dred and fifteenth birthday of th University was observed this with impressive o the faculty and studen front of the alumni b matched to the stirring University Orchestra pus into Memorial pus fate Memorial Intermetti exercises were held. The meeti opened with prayer by Dr. Meade, after which the large ence arose and under the les

tion, which will be held at Lockwood's Folly Wednesday. In Wilmington and New Hanover county Chairman Fur-long is making a persistent effort to poil the full strength of the party for the ticket. A suite of three rooms in the Smith Building was opened to day as Democratic headquarters from which literature is being sent out, speakers assigned and the work of the registrars closely tabulated. Course Snesks at New London and Dr. Venable in a few happy was a professor in the University of Mic was a professor in the Univers Californis, and is now one of leading souccators in the survi the American government. He an easy address, a forceful det and a strong disc

ject was "Government by In After tracing the success of ment by influence and the p universities are taking in vance, he closed by maying: "We find striking example way government by influen-vancing in the affairs of U and of the States, and in th of science as well as the a

of acience as well as the arts, wide range of subjects, State tives and Legislatures now turnarily and naturally to universities for competen-tion and opinion. Within decade particularly we hav governmental habit taking governmental habit taking r has many advantages over t ployment of special commissi ganified and draws from differ-tions of the State. It has give too, over an appeal to detact perts, selected at random emorgency may arise. In the jects to which it has given attention, a State university be peculiarly well fitted to such public services. Its 1 and laboratories have grown to the needs of passing years, its ties contain men well scasof redge, together with young me together with youn the heat world co ction. It has its of and apparatus fo of compstance and t 100

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