wealth. This constitution, although

written by cornfield lawyers, was writ-

ten from the standpoint of the com-

mon people, and when it was submit-

ted to the people, after injunction had

been attempted, it was carried by something like 100,000 majority, hav-

ing the support of all the Democrats

and of a large percentage of the Re-

publicans. A great many of their Re-

publicans are Democrats and don't

habit. This is true notwithstanding

the way down there to tell them to

be easily amended either by a major-

confident that they expect at all times

Newspapers-and Newspapers.

through the

pick ed

people.

All Common Folks Together.

pulpits who would

portant to keep on the side of their

on the side of the common people.

think some of them have learned

some of them

pressed upon their

they belonged

great deal since, 1896. Then we had

what the banker had told him that

would only be worth half as much

and this man came in and asked for

all of his money, \$1,400 at one time

Then there was a run on the bank.

The banker told the Swede to go

back and tell his friend that he did

not mean what he said about Mr.

Bryan being elected, that he had lied

a question of sympathy. Thomas Jef-

ferson was a rich man for his time.

the common people. He was educated

for his time but his sympathies were

"Now, my friends, I think it safe

am afraid there are some

with the common people and he strug-

to say that 95 per cent of our people

belong to the common class. This is

a numerous class. Is it not a respec-

table class? Arn't you glad to be-

three generations back to himself no

My grand-father was a Virginia

gled with them for their rights.

a scattering among them

class.

brilliant editors,

owners

of the

my friend Daniels.

mon people.

They belong there.

come in who wants to.

LARGEST CROWD EVER

45,000 Here on Bryan Day of the Great State dience. Fair

YESTERDAY'S

Cover, While Acres Crowded Humanity Spent the Day Enjoying the Other Attractions and

Gravely to Tobacco Growers. 12:30 p. m .- Exhibition of Demar- balloon ascension, etc., etc. est's Combination.

1:00 p. m .- Races begin. 1:30-Parade of Exhibition Stock. 2:00 p. m.—Automobile race com-peting for cup.

J. Keppler. 3:00 p. m .- Marshals Race, the winner to have his name engraved on of the week and there was great ena silver trophy. 3:30 p. m.-Exhibition by Demar-

est's Combination. 4:00 p. m .- Racing continued. The Human Target between Heats. Question of Husbands,

eigh a multitude of visitors that eclipsed in number any crowd ever seen here on any occasion not ex-cepting the visit of President Roosevelt two years ago. A conservative estimate places the number of Fair people at 45,000. The streets of the city itself were crowded and pammed thronged with people. But in the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon the size of the crowd can be described perfect sea of humanity, covering Running, 1-2 mile Dash-Purse, \$150. acres of ground. In the grand stand was a perfect mass of humanity, tightly packed into every inch of space clear out to the bettom of the stairways, while a solid mass of human beings flowed around the stand and like a great river spread on down the broad midway to the farther end at the entrances and densely filled the exhibition halls. There were literally acres of people in the Fair grounds so densely crowded that it was only with great effort that one could even very slowly work

his way through. The weather was fair and warmer and, except for the dust on the midway caused by the everal days of trampling of thousands, the condi-tions would have been ideal. The dust in some quarters was almost unbearable at times. The crowd, however, was merry and gay and was determined to have a "good time" in spite of

If the expression "Everybody and his wife were there" was ever appropriate, it is so in application to the crowd of men and women and girls-all classes, colors, and professions were there from every section just draws matchless numbers.

There was a great crowd here Wed- in the South. nesday, but that night and vesterday could well be carried and packed full of people, while the Norfolk and Southern with its three or four special son, Greenville, Washington, Plymouth, and all intermediate weints.
Close inquiry has failed to find any one who remembers ever to have seen

SENSE ABOUT FOODS

Facts About Food Worth Knowing. It is a serious question sometimes to know just what to eat when a person's stomach is out of order and

most foods cause trouble. Grape-Nuts food can be taken at any time with the certainty that it will Actual experience of people is valuable to anyone interested in

A Terre Haute woman writes: had suffered with indigestion for of typhoid fever, and at times could cat nothing but the very lightest food, and then suffered such agony with my stomach I would wish I neger had to eat anything. I was urged to try we to starve myself any more. but I can eat it at any time and feel way in which teaching agriculture in nourished and satisfied, dypensia is a the schools may be brought to influ-

rong and well.
"My husband also had an exper- one of the boys in which he says, "I tence with Grape-Nuts. He was very will plant no more untested corn." weak and sickly in the spring Could not attend to his work. He was put the doctor's care but m did not seem to do him any good until he began to leave off ordinary food and use Grape-Nuts. It was positively surprising to see the change in him. He grew better right on and naturally he has none but words of

praise for Grape-Nuts. "Our boy thinks he cannot gat a meal without Grape-Nuts, and he learns so fast at school that his teacher and other scholars comment on it. I am satisfied that it is because of the great nourishing elements in Grape-Nuts." "There's a Reason" It contains the phosphate of potash from wheat and barley which combines with albumen to make the gray matter to daily refill the brain and

nerve centres. It is a pity that people do know what to feed their children. There are many mothers who give their youngsters almost any kind food and when they become slik begin to pour the medicine down them. The real way L to stick to proper R. E. L. BUNCH slong R. E. L. BUNCH without medicine and expense.

a crowd so immense assembled in North Carolina for a common pur-

mor and the good order that prevail-Who Could Pack Themselves Into ed was remarkable for such a gathering. Everyone was bent on having a glad and happy day, and contributed all above the average." his part in making it such for him- of the average man, he wanted to ity vote of the people whenever the

> Contact day were the appearance of Campanari and Kelsey at night and the meet-

The notable features of today's pro-11:00 a. m.—Marshals under Chief gram includes the address of Hon. J. O. W. Gravely, president of the To-Marshal, Mr. Albert L. Cox form in bacco Growers Association, at the front of the Yarborough House and Fair Grounds at twelve o'clock; the escort Hon. J. O. W. Gravely, of the meeting of the Association at eight Tobacco Growers' Association, to the 8 p. m.; The Marshal's Race for Silver Trophy the Marshal's Ball at 10:30 p. m. There will also be special horse to do. Because there was no middle 12:00 m.—Address by Hog. J. O. W. races, an automobile race, compet- class, Mexico was sending to the ing for cup, the double parachute leap United States for men to manage her

This is the closing day of the Sevlina Agricultural Society, and it has ple at the bottom, with an immense been already seen that the success gulf between the two. attending the efforts of those that 2:30 p. m.—Balloon ascension with have the making of the Fair, has sur-Double Parachute Leap, by Prof. C. passed that of any previous year. The Races Yesterday.
The races yesterday were the best

thuslasm and excitement when they were going on. Thousands witnessed thousands that could not see for the very immensity of the crowd. But 10:30 p. m.—Marshal's Bail in the other attractions. The best races were held over for yesterday when the Bryan Day, the greatest day of greatest crowd would be present, and the Great State Fair, brought to Rai-

The races resulted as follows: Trotting Class. 2:16-Purse, \$300. Dudd, first premium. Ethel Bradstreet, second premium. Paul Ell, third premium.

Time: 2:30, 2:28, 2:30. Pacing, Free For All-Purse \$3.00. Diamond Wilkes, first premium. Jay Medium, second premium. Pincheon Wilkes, third premium. Sunlight, fourth premium,

Kitty C., first premium. Mozariah, second premium. Chariotier, third premium.

Time, 56, 58 1-2. Races Teday. Pacing Class, 2:27—Purse, \$250. Entries: Radio D.; Diamond; Daring Maid: Carry Woodnut and

Trotting, Class 2:27-Purse, \$250. Baron Bassett, Alexander P., Juanita, Julia Marlow.

Road Race. No class called. Star M., owned by Will Taylor. Billy T., owned by Burke Little. Billy Wiggins, owned by Lon Moore. Elvina Prince, owned by B. T. John-

Fleetwood, owned by C. L. Woodall. Miss Crawford, owned by Ed. Craw-This will be most exciting of the

Farm and Garden Products and Live Stock. The attention of many of the thousands at the Fair yesterday was attracted by the magnificent exhibit of Wake county farm products made by of North Carolina. The Great State Mr. W. H. Robbins, of Raleigh, who Fair itself is just naturally the grand won first premium on farm products and also on truck To fully appreciate the magnificence of this exands would come without a Bryan or hibit one must not only see it as a a Roosevelt, but when it has been her- whole, but study it in detail. It is alded abroad over the State that the certainly the most artistic and com-Great Nebraskan, the friend of the prehensive exhibit of farm and garcommon people, is to appear there is den products ever shown in North a magic in the announcement that Carolina, and those who ought to know, say it has never been surpassed

But the Edgecombe county exhibit morning and until far past midday does great credit to that great and yesterday every regular train from leading agricultural county and is the direction of Durham and Greens- worthy the admiration of all Fair visboro: Hamlet, Charlotte and Wilming- itors interested in agriculture. There ton; Fayetteville; Goldsboro, New are other very creditable exhibits of Bern and Morehead; Hendersen, Ox- agricultural products, and a most ford and Norlina, were lengthened by beautiful display of North Carolina the addition of all the extra curs that orchard fruits, this being artiscally arranged in glass show cases.

The exhibits of live stock are very creditable and evidence North Carotrains over its new lines added many lina's great possibilities in the line of thousands from the East, from Wilstock raising, especially of cattle and

Agriculture in the Rural Schools. One of the most striking exhibits at trates a new departure in educational methods in this State is attracting said, to laugh about it. There were marked attention in the main build-Ransom Middleton, showing what was done in the Panther Branch School No. 2, taught by Miss Alice Bryan, in the way of teaching Agriconsist chiefly of illustrations of the and his family remarked: value of testing seed corn before planting. Each of the boys tested corn according to the improved methods and then compared it with their father's corn, planted in the ordinary way. The tested seed gave almost a perfect stand, as high as 95 per cent., while the untested seed gave only 74 per cent. The difference in yield on the torney. given area resulting from these differences in stand, is illustrated by the stalks harvested from equal areas. The method of testing the seed is fully illustrated by the testing box actually used by the boys in the test. The thing of the past, and I am now ence the farmer is clearly brought out

SPECIAL OCCASIONS.

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tember 30th, 1907.

Traffic M'g'r.

Bryan On Average Man Has Typical Audience.

He should have said that the rati between the splendid audience and himself was the sacred ratio of 16 to 1-in favor of the au-

(Continued from Page One.)

The audience was so splendid that he could not hope to reach it all with his voice and must therefore talk to that part of it that he could reach, and he would ask him to act as a convention and transmit anything that they might think worthy to repeat to those who could not hear what he had to say When he spoke of the "average

man," Mr. Bryan wanted it understood that he was not speaking of the ladies at all. average woman; far 80 8.8 experience goes, they are vote against it. This constitution can In speaking show 'how numerous he is, how im- amendment is submitted to them by a Besides the visit of Hon. W. J. portant, what his connection with majority vote of their legislature and Bryan, and his address, the reception government is. If, when you think of the Democrats who framed the constigiven by him and the luncheon to the average man you think of him as tution were so generous that they put him, other notable features of the a Democrat, it is because if he knows in another provision that whenever what's best he can't be anything else. 15 per cent of the voters petitioned Sometimes, in other countries, he that a vote upon any amendment be With the Great Throug Today's ing of the North Carolina Agricultural had had occasion to look for the had, this could be done without a average man and could not find him vote of a majority of the legislature. -because he was nat there. In Mex- The Republicans of Oklahoma are so the official class was refined and educated; they live is luxury. to be able to get 15 per cent. of the Outside of them the situation was very different; the peon had neither advantages or refinement. While the officials were doing what they could to lift up the level there was much

> railroads. In Asia, the situation was worse, enth Annual Fair of the North Caro- the ruler was at the top and the peo- that they do not grappie with it. These athletics, in football, in basket ball,

In Europe, while the extremes are not so far apart, there is no middle class such as there is here-at least no such classes compares with that in this country.

When in England he had visited several great estates, two of them that had come down in the same family the races, while there were other for two hundred and six hundred years respectively. On one of them 200 families of tenants tended to 7,000 acres of land. "For seven cen- never known to the people. We do crowning athletic event of this presvention in the Hall of Representatives, sands who could not see them, thou-8:30 p. m.—At the Academy, "A sands that were not aware that the rather to collect the rents, and two hundred are not run as business enterprises, as ternoon, at four o'clock, on the athletraces were going on, were enjoying the right to pay the rent. Those who newspaper enterprises, as ic field of the college contest for gridowned the soil could not get rid of it, scheme of the owners to deceive the iron supremacy and football honors theid over for yesterday when the and those who tilled it, could not get people held over for would be present, and hold of it." He saw there the blight of br of landlordism, and he saw as he real had never before the ervice that Jef- ets ferson had rendered in the law pre- of newspapers is one venting the entail of land. If that curses of today. They are always Roanoke College has beaten this sealaw had not have been passed, there against the interests of the common son Washington and Lee University would have followed a landed aristocracy. "The more I saw of the old world,"

> deeply: nowhere among the old coun- people is a servant to all the people tional strength and that the game totries was their average man as big throughout our land The weekly as our average man. Nowhere are newspaper, edited by a man of char-A. and M. team to win. In this game the common people like our people For far lest some one should consider the use of the word "common" a erproach, he would enumerate the men he included in the limits of the the

expression. How large and respectable a class it is! When he had started his "Commoner" Republican editors had twitted him with the name. He replied that, when it was understood who are embraced in the word, it would be seen to be such a compliment that everybody would be anxious for a ticket of admission.

"I will put in all the farmers," he "They belond there because it is the only place where they would feel at home. They make enough to keep out of the poor house, but they never make enough to entice any broken down nobleman into coming over and disgracing them by marryfing in the family." Solomon had "feed me with food convenient for me." No class better came within that prescription than the farmer. With neither riches nor poverty he "food convenient to him." The farmer, said he, was his ideal of the average man. He included in the

classification all the farmers. He would include, too, the merchants and the mechanics in the city and the toilers in the towns who do what the farmers do in the country These two classes, he said, not only constituate a large portion of the population . but they are the ones who create the country's wealth in peace and fight its battles in war. If the common people are the foundation of the National prosperity and the bulwark of the country's strength, are they not then respectable?

He would include, also, the merchants- a few of them became merchant princes and tried to climb out; most of them are glad to be counted

A few specialists in the city might not if he voted for Mr. Bryan his dollar like the term, but most of the phy- would be worth only one-half. Then sicians are a part of the common peo- this depositor went out and thought They arise at all times of night over it and he came back and asked to minister to suffering. Amid applause, Mr. Bryan stated that the phy- He went out and told another Swede sicians made up the class that did more work for nothing than any other, if he voted for Mr. Bryan his dollars Some Good Lawyer Jokes.

He would include, also, the doctors.

Another class, about which there would be more question, was that of There was no use, he the lawyers. people who made a habit of laughing It is an exhibit by Pearl Britt when anything good was said about

That reminded him of a joke. Texas 1 man was running for Congress and he met an old farmer on the culture to the children. The exhibits street and after asking about his crops You know that I'm running for Congress?

"Yes," replied the farmer, "I've hearn the fellers laughing about it." Some people laugh when one starts out to praise a lawyer. The farmer laughs-until he gets in trouble and then he very seriously consults an at-

Out in Nebraska in a convention long to it? I am. I would not care made up of farmers, some man who to belong to anw other calss of sowas nominating a friend mentioned ciety. When another classes that I could not get in even that he was a lawyer. friend went to second the nomination, if I tried. They have a particular he realized the mistake and corrected class in New York that no one can The gentleman had been a law- get into, unless he can show at least he said, but he had been dis-That restored him to favor! ancestor of his did any honest work.

"I am not defending the lawyer be- farmer and my father was born there cause I am one myself," said Mr. Bry- on the farm. His parents died when turer of the association. "It has been ten years since I he was young and he had to work his tried a case and the statute of limita- way. He worked on the farm to appreciated by the lawyer himself. He began to practice law. is most important, not in court, but - I am proud of every drip of pers-

corn-fed lawyers.

Praise for Oklahoma Constitution. ter than that of any other State, but floor every Saturday night, and I it was far better than he Federal Con. never made a dollar that I was more stand. stitution. It was written by "corn- proud of than I was those. I have field lawyers" in a convention that tried to teach my children to respect LOST-AT STATE FAIR GROUNDS. was composed of nine-tenths Demo- labor and since I left home I have recrats. "I suppose," said he, "it would ceived a letter from my wife telling have been nicer if they had all been me that my only son, now in college, Democrats. But we must be reason- had spent Saturday afternoon after I able and not demand too much. Even left helping a man put the alfalfa in gold and silver money, ten per cent crop in the barn. I want my children is alloy and 90 per cent pure metal. to be proud to belong to this class.

"I have read the constitution of Oklahema carefully." he repeated, "and I was amused at the care with which these cornfield lawyers puttied up the holes that the trusts have been shooting in all the other constitutions. THIS AFTERNOON For a quarter of a century the chief business of trusts has been to find something in the constitution that would prevent the people from protecting themselves against predatory

> A.& M. and Roanoke College Will Play

CONTEST know it and go on and vote the Republican ticket merely by force of

the fact that Secretary Taft went all Will Take Place on the A. and M. Athletic Field and is the Athletic Event of the State Fair-A. and

> M. Will Play Carlisle Indians Next Year and Feels Certain of Victory Over Virginia

> > on Thanksgiving Day.

There is an alliteration between people to petition for any amendment Fair week and football-the one sugthat they need, even after Secretary gests the other. There is no reason Tafe made a special visit down there. why the State Fair of North Carolina should not be made the time, place "Well, my friends, these corn field and occasion of some of the greatest lawyers are the champion of every athletic events of the South. There movement in this country. There is is no reason why the educational inno question so small that it is beneath terests of the State should not send their notice and no problem so large their athletes to contest in the track corn field lawyers have threshed out and in socker one with another, and and settled all the great reforms be- with athletes representing institutions fore the commonwealth. Yes, I am from other States. There is no other going to put the lawyers in, for they innovation that would prove so popbelong there. And now I am going to ular with the public. There is noput in another class. I am going to thing else that would so add to the put in the newspaper men. Not all social prestige, pleasure and populariof them belong to this class, but near- ty of our State Fair.

ly all. There are some that I can't The Athletic Association of the A put in for I can't tell who they are, and M. College is going to do its full There are some in the great cities who part towards bringing about these anown newspapers and their names are nual athletic events. And as the employment with the strong and unbeaten team while the from Roanoke College. This will be the pock- the highest and most uncertain of the That class football games so far played this seaof the great son by the A and M. College team. people where their rights are con-cerned. I am glad this is not true Lee played the University of North of all the newspapers, even some of Carolina a nothing-nothing game. said Mr. Bryan, "the more I loved the metropolitan newspapers, for an the new control of the metropolitan newspapers, for an College has a team this year of excepacter and a conscience is one of the of the strength of the Carolina team strongholds of liberty or the common that will contest with the University I am going to put the weekof Virginia in Norfolk on Thanksgivly newspaper and their editors in number of the dailies of ing day for the football championship I am going to put a great of the South. With this game will besmaller cities in this class. There is gin the actual hard work and practice one editor in this State that I have of preparing for the victory the A. watched carefully for a long time, and and M. expects to win from the University of Virginia on that date. In I am going to put him in this class, this game some of the plays that will be used against Virginia will be tried. The strength of the A. and M. line, "I am going to put the teachers in. which has heretofore been impreg-I am going to nable, the speed and certainty of its put the preachers in, for they belong backs will be fully demonstrated. The there. There may be a few preach- fast open style play which the presthe cities filling high ent game permits will be taken adnot vantage of to the fullest extent. The there among the comtricky forward passes, the quarter-And now I am going to back runs, the fake passes and kicks open the door, and let anybody else will all be given a thorough try-out. I have had

In conversation with a reprailroad men ask me if they might resentative of the A. and M., Yes, they are a part of us he said he feels assured of a and they are so faithful in the dis- victorious season charge of their duty that we go to a decisive victory sleep on the train with as much of on Thanksgiving day. "We've got the the feeling of security as if we were best coach we've ever had, we've got I had a hotel keeper come the hardest working team and one up one day and ask me if he might thoroughly imbued with the idea that co he in. I said, 'Yes,' you, are a part it has just got to win. We've got the of the common people too. I have solid support of the student body, and had some bankers ask permission to that means a lot. You will find that join, and I told them they might come they can root for this team as well Not all of them have come in. as drill . All of these make for and Some of them think it is more im- indicate a winning team."

Next year the A. and M. will play New York correspondent than to keep the Carlisle Indians here during Fair week. Negotiations are well under way for this game. But for this present week, turn out

this afternoon and see the Carolina team that will beat! Virginia next Thanksgiving Day.

knew one fellow in Nebraska, a banker who got an idea that he did not belong to this class. He attempted to dictate to his depositors. One day a Swede came in and the banker tried to scare him by telling him that for all of his deposit in the bank.

Address by Hon. J. O. W. **Graveley at Fair Grounds**

to him. There is no reason why the bankers would not be with this class. It is not a question of fortune, but

but he was the first great leader of Big Attendance Expected of Farmers Who Are Interested in Seeing That

the Price of Their Tobacco is One That it Deserves and That It Is Not Held

The Tobacco Growers' Association of North Carolina will meet today at noon at the State Fair Grounds, and it is expected that there will be a At this meeting at the Fair grounds large attendance.

the principal event will be an address by Hon. J. O. W. Graveley, of Rocky Mount, the secretary and grand lec-Mr. Graveley is an eloquent and

something to go to school a knows of the methods of the tobacco He defended the lawyer be- year. He was twenty-seven when he trust to keep down the price of tocause he had a place in society hardly graduated and twenty-nine when he bacco and he will tell of this and suggest plans to meet the issue raised. Every tobacco grower who can be in society at large. In the New piration that fell from his brow and present should attend the meeting to-York Tribune an editorial writer had I would rather have his blood run- day, and also the one to be held toridiculed the Oklahoma constitution ning through my veins than the blood night at eight o'clock in the Hall of as being the production of "corn-field" of any nobleman in New York. He the House of Representatives, for the lawyers. "I want the newspaper taught me to respect labor and to la- discussion will be on the price of tomen to get me right on this," said bor. I have worked upon the farm, bacco and how best to act to see that he, "for at one place where I used and when I was in the law school I this is increased. The State Associathe expression they made me say wanted to add something to my in- tion is expected to be attended by a come to relieve the family so far as I large number of delegates at its meetcould and I made \$2 a week cleaning ing tonight and members are urged to Now he had read the Oklahoma up an office, sweeping it out every be present at it and at the Fair constitution, and it was not only bet- night and morning and scouring the Grounds at noon today when Mr. Graveley will speak at the grand-

> on Thursday, a carved, gold brace-Finder will return to 124 N. Wilmington Street and receive re-

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