

nell as the presiding officer, was well sephus Daniels, head of the Literary attended and the two addresses held Bureau of the National Committee, the audience until well along in the Governor John E. Osborne, of Wyoafternoon.

Clara Gavin, 27 years old. Maime Gavin, 29 years old. Margaret Gavin, 21 years old. The injured :

Mrs. J. S. Gavin, bruised and back Bishop Hendricks presented an ininjured. teresting account on the work of the Mr. Bryan at his home on questions Catholic mission in the Philippines.

The dead girls were daughters of vitally affecting the conduct of the Bishop Hendricks urged the need of Mrs. Gavin and were suffocated as they slept on the third floor. Two Mrs. servant girls and four sons of Gavin jumped from the third story windows and excaped with minor inaround the jail and every effort will juries. (Continued on Page Two.) The two upper floors of the building were ablaze when the fire was discovered and all means of escape for hose asleep were cut off before they vere awakened. The Juilding was a three-story brick structure, the first floor being used as a dry goods store, and the second and third floors being occupied Sixty-First Annual Session of the as a dwelling house by Mrs. Gavin, who is a widow, her sons, who con-Grand Encampment duct the store, her three daughters and the servants. It is supposed that on the second floor there was an escape of gas from an unnoticed leak Report of Grand Officers Show and that this gas suffocated the three daughters before the explosion foilowed which set the building on fire. About 3:30 o'clock neighbors discovered that the Gavin building was on fire. An alarm was sent in, but when Woodell Will Go to the Mountains. the department arrived the roof was falling in and was carrying with it (Special to News and Observer.) everything to the first floor. The Asheville, N. C., Aug. 11 .- The mother jumped from a second story rand Encampment I. O. O. F., of window and sustained internal injuries. n the sixty-first annual session. The When the roof fell, taking with attendance is large, the representatives the third floor, it also carried the bodre having a good time. ies of the three young women. The Scribe R. H. Ramsey, of Charlotte, department, aided by volunteers, made ame in time to have everything in every effort possible to reach the readiness for the meeting. bodies, but were driven back time af-The report of the grand officers ter time, by the heat and the fierceshow a considerable increase in memess of the flames. bership. When finally removed from the new encampments have been instismouldering ruins, after several hours' tuted. Grand Secretary B. H. Woodwork, the bodies of the three victims ell, of Raleigh, who is here attending were found to be burned almost bethe sessions, will remain in the mounyond recognition. Mrs. Gavin was tains for several days after the grand not told of the death of her daughencampment adjourns. ters for some time because of her own serious condition. She was prostrated when finally told of their fate. Clara Gavin was engaged to be married to a Wheeling man in the near future.

Strong, the slayer of the policeman, by Mr. Fred W. Bynum, county chairhas been located in a square and it is surrounded by the police and citi-zens. It is a race between these to see which will secure the prisoner. Should the latter get hold of Strong nothing can prevent a lynching. It has been located in a square and it man, who, in a few well chosen words,

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(By the Associated Bress.)

Evans Goes on Retired List

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Brooks had been taking illegal fees,

The conference coming campaign. was continued at a later hour tonight. following a dinner tendered to Humphrey O. Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., the newly elected secretary of the Notification Committee, by the Lin-coln Typographical Union. Mr. Bryan was a guest.

ming, and John E. Lamb, of Indiana,

were in an extended conference with

These conferences with Mr. Bryan had to do in a general way with the outline of the coming campaign together with a tentative plan that has already been formulated for the financing of the coming Presidential struggle. A general speaking campaign for Mr. Bryan in different parts of the country also came up for consideration, but no definite dates, which would include a tour of the Middle West, were definitely decided on.

Statement of Chairman Mack. Regarding the campaign and the several conferences had with Mr. Bryan today and tonight, Chairman Mack said:

"While I am here principally to attend the notification ceremonies, I have discussed with Mr. Bryan tonight and will also tomorrow discuss the general plan of the campaign. It has been my fixed purpose in this campaign to deal with actual facts and these I have communicated to Mr. Bryan, telling him that conditions as I have found them and as they have been reported to me by National Committeemen and well known Democrats all point to his election to the Presidency.

"Ohio, Indiana, and New York will go Democratic and I have told Mr. Bryan that I hold Wisconsin to be debatable ground. Let me say to all Democrats that the Democratic campaign is making more than satisfactory progress,"

John W. Kern has every confidence in the election of the Democratic ticket, if every man does his duty. Speaking of the situation, Mr. Kern said:

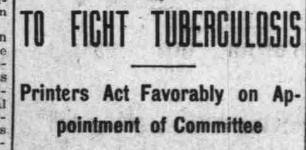
Mr. Kern's Views.

"I have told Mr. Bryan that conditions are more than favorable and while it is too early to make predictions, it would seem to me that from reports received from the most conservative sources that if every Democrat would lend, his and in this cam-paign, as I believe he will, the na-tional ticket will be elected. This much, I feel that Indiana is safely in the Democratic column; and, while I was only a few days in Iowa, I have learned sufficient to make me believe that Iowa is an extremely doubtful State. No defined plans have been made for my speaking tour, and it is unlikely that I will go on the stump until after my notification."

During the rest of the week. Mr. Bryan will engage himself with theconsideration of the Democratic campaign text-book. Conferences will be held with the committee on its preparation, composed of John E. Lamb. chairman; Josephus Daniels and R. L. Metcalf, editor of the Commoner.

The différence between the conditions in the State of Maryland now an din 1886 and 1900 was explained to Mr. Bryan today by S. S. Field, of Baltimore, a member of the notification committee. -During Mr. Bryan's two previous campaigns, Mr. Field said, the Democratis openly fought. whereas it is a difficult matter to get any prominent Democrat to be quoted as saying that he would oppose Bryan. The change of the election laws of the State in 1901 placing a higher standard of intelligence on the voters, was also given as a reason for including Maryland in the Democratic column this year. That law, Mr. Field declared, had materially cut

moral support by the people of this country. He hoped the present Philippine tariff could be modified. Many of the delegates spent the afternoon in sight-seeing.



Proposition for Convention Every Five Years Instead of Annually i Defeated by the International Typographical Union.

Boston, Mass. Aug. 11 .- Favorable ction on the appointment of a committee to_ investigate, report and remedy, if possible, the rayages of tuberculosis in so far as it vitally affected the members of the organization, and the defeat of the proposition for a convention every five yourinstead of annually, was the feature today of the meeting of the International Typograhical Union.

The action on tuberculosis followed an interesting and lengthy paper H. Russell Wray, of the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Sprin.s, who spoke particularly of the advantages of the West in the treatment of the disease and of the success of the Union Printers' Home in this city.

There was considerable discussion as to the place of the convention next year, invitations being received from Minneapolis, through Governor Johnson, and from St. Joseph. There were also sessions during the

day of the Stereotypers' Union and the Women's Auxiliary, but very lit-

tle business was accomplished. The afternoon and evening were spent in excursions.

A Great Freshet.

Spencer, N.

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C., Aug. 11.-Mr. rived in Spencer this week on a visit to his son, Mr. Guy Lane, and a Bodies Island, August 8th. daughter, Mrs. H. W. Holt. Mr. Lane schooner lost much of her canva schooner lost much of her canvass and reports the heaviest freshets experi-

Eastern Carolina, and states that in many sections crops have been almost ing the storm was sent to St. Vincent's totally destroyd. When he left New Hospital. Bern a number of the most important here. streets in the town were impassable. while thousands of acres of farms

were under water from ten to fifteen heavily.



aire Brodie Duke in Hands of Jury Until Morning

(By the Associated Press.) Chicago, Ill., August 11-Mrs. Alice 4. Webb Duke, divorced wife of Brodie

Schooner Arrives in Distress.

(By the Associated Press.) Norfolk, Va., Aug. 11 .- The fourmasted schooner Calumet, Captain Stewart, from Philadelphia to Tampa. Fla., with cargo of coal, arrived here Daniel Lane, of Bell Air, N. C., ar- today in distress after a severe experience in a gale that struck her off The

sustained serious damage t oher rigenced for more than twenty years in ging with a broken gaff. One of her crew who was seriously injured dur-The Calumet will receive

The schooner George W. Anderson. from Rappahannock, Va., to New York, with box shooks is here leaking

Case of Former Wife of Million- Annual Convention N. C. Retail **Furniture Dealers Association** In Session In Charlotte

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 11.-The of the members of the advisory com-fourth annual convention of the North mittee of nine, decided on as means Carolina Retail Furniture Dealers As- of aid in financing the National camsociation, convened in this city this paign. It is predicted that these men L. Duke millionaire tobacco mer-chant, was tried today on a charge of having defrauded the Great Northern siding. The meeting was opened with and whose abilities in financial affairs

was impudent to the mob has been State ticket. In the course of his remarks he and they will enter every race and declared that Bryan's chances of elec- contest at Rocky Mognt, and expect killed, but no details are yet available. A strong guard has been thrown

tion were far better than ever before, to win something. John Chambers is that many who were formerly Republicans believe there is no harm in him:

that the business interests of the country are safe in his hands and that he unquestionably a patriot interested in the development of the whole country.

Mr. Overman showed the fallacy of

the "stand pat" policy of the Repub-King Edward and Emperor Willicans in regard to the tariff and said that though the Republicans promised revision the interests of the people Jiam Embrace Most Cordially and especially of the farmers were not safe in the hands of a party that had been in control for fifteen years and had refused revision. King of England and German Em-

The question of State's rights, vital Considerable Increase in Memberin that it concerns fundamental principles of Democracy, was ably disship-The Odd Fellows Are Having ussed by the Senator and he showed a Good Time-Grand Secretary that the tendency toward centralization of power was foreign to the foundation principles of our government. The speaker made a powerful and logical appeal to the young men

to ally themselves with the party of the people. Altogether the speech was orth Carolina, met here this evening clear, logical, forceful and eloquent and that it went straight to the mark is evidenced by the fact that nothing Grand but the strongest words of commendation have been heard concerning it.

"WHAT IS A BOY?"

ubject of Address at Statesville of Mrs. Letitia W. Owen, President and where htey had a long talk before Subject of Address at Statesville Founder of American Boys' League.

(Special to News and Observer.) Statesville, N. C., Apgust 11.-Mrs. etitia W. Owen, of Denver, Col., presdent and founder of the American Boys' League, delivered an interesting and eloquent address at the court nouse Sunday evening on "What is a Boy?" A large audience was present --many boys—and the speaker was given close attention. The main point brought out by Mrs. Owen's dis-courses was the fact that we must know the boy well and let him know that we have confidence in him before we can get along nicely with him. All kinds of boys—the bad boy, the mis-chlevious boy and the good boy—were the British and German of the European situation by King Edward and Em-peror William and representatives of the British and German of the sector of the European of the British and German of the sector of the European in the political sense, is in the frank alking over of the European it alk after several local practicing attorneys be-ing brought into prominence as hav-ing received fees in the way of allew-ances to which the school fund was entitled. Iterms such as these have been charged up against the clerk. There is much sympathy felt for Mr. Nelson, as many believe he has been more the victim of "loose" prac-tice in the administration of the A large audience was present Boy ?" the British and German foreign ofchievious boy and the good boy-were fices.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 11 .- With discussed. Such men as the late President McKinley and William Jennings Arthur I. Vorys, the Ohio Taft manager, and Mr. Taft's publicity assistant, Bryan were held up as models for the boys as moral men. Mrs. Owen says Gus J. Karger, here today, and Frank the fact that Bryan is a good, clean H. Hitchcock, National chairman, arman is why he was renominated for riving tomorrow the spot lights of the Republican National campaign seems President by the American people. Last night Mrs. Owen delivered, an address to the girls at the court House about to focus on the Virginia mountains. From this time on Mr. Vorys and a large audience was present. She will spend the major portion of his time with his chief. He has endeav-

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London.



Asheville, N. C., Aug 11.-Judge Newman announced in United States 11.-Ambassador Reid gave a stag dinner at Dorchester

cluded it was found that the present practice work with their hand reels clerk, owed the school rund, which not been placed to the proper credit, over \$2,000. This matter was settled without suit, the clerk, after it had captain of the company. been shown him that the monies bedollar of it to the treasurer. The **KISSED ON BOTH CHEEKS** ormer člerk, Mr. Nelson, had been lerk for eight years, and it took a ong time to complete the investiga-

tion in his records. But from time to time, Mr. Nelson, as the figures were agreed upon, promptly gave his check for such amount, until the sum of \$5,100 had been paid to the board. Finally, after having been given several extensions as to the time in which he should make a final settlement, Mr. Nelson, employed Messrs, King, Kimball and Bell as attorneys to examine into the legality of having to pay many of the iterms demanded as due the school fund, and yesterday. after vainly trying to get the board to settle upon terms which it felt was not legal or just to the school fund. the payment of any more of the monies was refused and this morning

the board brought suit. Cronberg, Aug. 11 .- Kipg Edward If prosecuted, this suit will open up arrived here at 9 o'cloce this morning the whole question of the much discussed fee system, forfeited bonds, and was met at the station by Emperrecognizances and fines, as well as the general administration of the clerk's or William and his suge. The King and Emperor kissed each other on office in this county for the past sevboth cheeks and embraced in the most eral years.

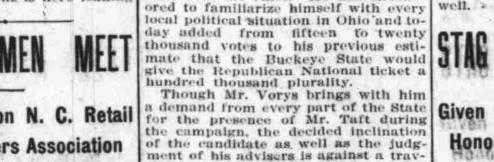
cordial manner. After the monarchs had been introduced to each other's The contention of the board yesterday was that Mr. Nelson, leaving out any disputed matters, according to his agreement with the board, was suites the King and the Emperor endue on that account alone the sum of \$1,300. The suit brought today will cover a much larger sum, which

it is alleged is due. Mr. Nelson Sir Charles Hardinger representing claims that many items charged the British foreign office; Baron Von against him, were not received by Jenisch, of the German foreign of- him, or collected by the sheriff, and fice, and Sir Frederick Lascelles, the many other items charged against fice, and Sir Frederick anaccures, also British Ambassador to Sermany, also had a long conversation together in the morning. The Kinggand Emperor ever allowed to be tried in court of the morning. The Kings and Emperor ever allowed to be tried in court of continued their. private talk after several local practicing attorneys be-

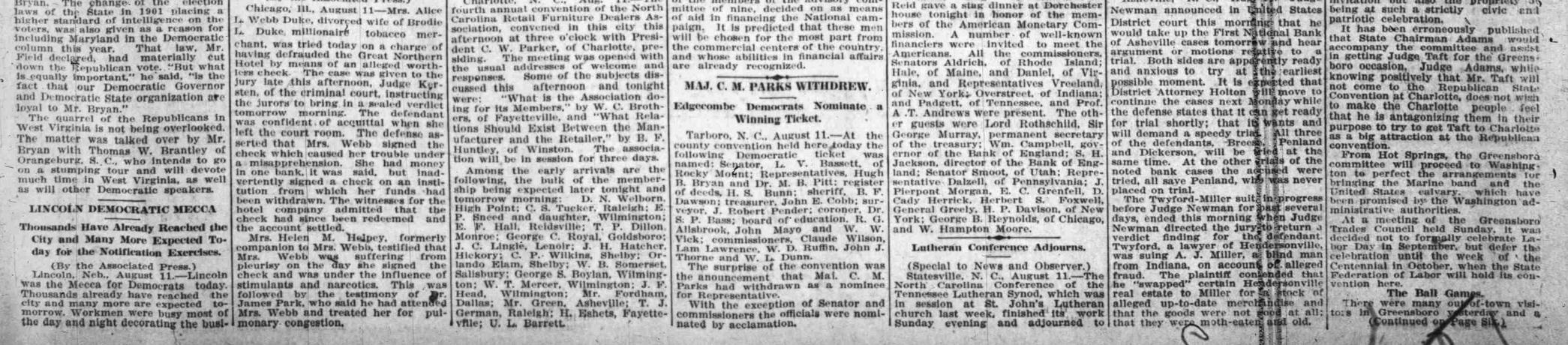
> tice in the administration of the courts, than from any purpose to hord back a dollar from the school or any other fund.

On the other hand, the Board of (By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, lately in command of the Atlance battleship fleet, will be placed on the retired list fleet, will be placed on the retired list Education has been considered by on August 18th, next. He is now at drawn out and costly no doubt. Lake Mohonk, N. Y., on leave of ab- told you so."

Mayor L. J. Brandt, representing the city of Greensboro; G. S. Bradshaw, the Centennial organization. and Garland Daniel the Central Carolina Fair Association, will go as a committee the latter part of this week to Hot Springs, Va., to see Can-didate for President Taft, and present the invitation for him to deliver an address at the Gretnsboro Centennial ceremonies here in October. Judge Taft, last winter in Washington, gave centennial committee, through the urging of Senator Overman, a promise to be present, and this committee will not only emphasize the invitation but also the propriety of being at such a strictly civic and



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