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ASHEVILLE'S FIRST FESTIVAL CONCERT

Most Notable Musical Event in City's History.

Brilliant Scene at the Grand Opera House.

THEODORE THOMAS' GREAT CHICAGO ORCHESTRA THE CHIEF ATTRACTION, WITH SOLOISTS AND LARGE CHORUS.

Asheville's first Music Festival began in a blaze of glory at the Grand opera house last evening, and the event was by all odds the most notable of this character in the city's history. From the social view it was brilliant to a degree—dazzling in the brilliancy that is characteristic of Asheville when she puts her heart into a special occasion and dons her evening apparel. Patton avenue from square to playhouse was lined with the carriages of those who were eager to hear Thomas' famed company of musicians and the attendant attractions provided by the directory of the Festival association and the mingling of these with the arrivals over the trolly lines combined in the making of an animated picture about the doors of the opera house the like of which has not been displayed here before.

Inside the theater the scene was one of rare beauty. The electric lights of the huge chandelier beamed out upon an audience that from "pit to peanut" was arrayed in its most bewitching costume and had its most critical ear and eye for passing upon the merits of the performance. The house was not filled, but the audience nevertheless was a large one. There were an inconsiderable number of empty seats in the balcony and a few in the pit.

On the stage, which had been extended several feet into the auditorium, the members of the orchestra occupied first place. Back of this the members of the chorus occupied elevated seats, and the evening suits worn by the singers were in harmony in the picture the interior of the playhouse presented.

The "feature of the evening" as the phrase goes, was of course Theodore Thomas' Chicago orchestra. Two members of this were quickly recognized by Asheville people as having been favorites in one of Asheville's Summer Schools—Mr. Steinuel and Mr. Batz. Incomparably delightful was the work of the orchestra, and the audience was carried away on the wings of music from the moment the great director raised his baton in the opening number. With such a conductor, and such an orchestra there could be but one verdict, and that verdict was wholly complimentary to the musicians.

During the chorus numbers the orchestra was directed by Ferdinand Dunkley of the Asheville college. The fact that Asheville has a musician capable of taking up the baton in the place of the great Thomas and wielding it as capably as Mr. Dunkley did, is cause for pride.

A number of theater parties were in attendance. From the Asheville college there was a party of about a dozen students, and a party of the same number from the Normal and Collegiate institute. Newport, Tenn., sent 13, and there were parties and many individuals from Hendersonville, Waynesville and Raleigh.

The Festival will close with this evening's performance.

THE PROGRAM.

The orchestra's first number, Beethoven's 5th Symphony, that master musician's greatest achievement, requires the finest handling to bring out its wonderful characteristics. It requires, in other words, such an orchestra as the Chicago orchestra and such a conductor as Theodore Thomas. Rarely does the admirer of Beethoven have such a privilege, even in centers of musical culture and opportunity.

No. 2 was the selection from Lohengrin. It was doubtless a surprise to many to hear grand opera in Asheville with soloists of the first rank and a large and competent chorus. Miss Clarke and Mr. Jackson, soprano and tenor, proved fully equal to the trying parts of Lohengrin and Elsa in scenes 1 and 2. The double quartette of female voices was delightful. The chorus' work throughout reflected the highest credit upon the members and especially upon Mr. Dunkley, their trainer and conductor.

The fourth number, Weber's Invitation to the Dance, was probably the most popular of the program. Most of the audience had acquired some familiarity with this composition as played upon the piano. But one whose knowledge of it came only in this way may say he had never really heard it until last evening's performance. It exhibited the wonderful virtuoso playing of the orchestra as perhaps no other piece did.

"Lord Ullin's Daughter," a magnificent chorus, with grand orchestral accompaniment, was the concluding number.

A GALLERY GOD'S VIEW.

Soy, Chimmie, you'd orter went wid me ter der opry las' night ter hear der concoit by der Thomas orchester. Gee! but it was der hoight of bewtiful artisticality, as dey say in der books. I went down in my jeans for der Bryan wheel dat it took ter purchase der reposin' place in der peanut—an', soy, watcher t'ink? Wen I got dere I was like Doc Jordan at a goff game—I was all over in it. Dere was more swelliness in dat audience up dere dan ever before rested deir lim's in der peanut! I dident do a t'ing but flop inter a seat beside der beautifulest damsel ever, an' peeped over der rallin' ter see what I'd hit if I los' myself in admirashun and fell overboard. Well, you'd a dide ter see de scene dat I seen.

Below me was a exhibishun of clothes dat would a tickled der senses of a suiticure. Dere was full dress an' dere was der other kind, fer such cases made an' pervided, an' over der whole audience dere was a mantle of bewtifulness dat was good fer straybismuss. An' sich a talkin' you never herd 'cept in a Poplist convenshun. Soy! I couldent hear what de couple on my lef' wing was sayin'. Gee! if I'd a had a fonygraft.

All at wunst der buzzin' quit an' dere was a slappin' of hands dat was er little like der way me an' you gives der hero der glad hand in der reg'lar play. Der curtain was up an' dere set more people dan you ever see on one platform. I give a whistle, ter git inter der push, and begin ter look roun' for der main guy, which is The. Thomas. Dere wasent nobody dat looked like der whole t'ing 'cept one man, an' he dident have nothin' 'cept a little stick in his han', nothin' like a floot er a bass fiddle.

"Gee!" sezzi, "what a funny club fer der drum majer!" sezzi, hollerin' right out. Der bewtiful damsel on my lef' laft, an' den wid a smile dat was sweetern New Oileans m'lasses she sed "Dat's not a drum majer, my little man," sezzhe; "dat's Theodore Thomas!"

Soy, Chimmie, you'd orter seen yer little Willie 'vaporate. But der loidy was so nice dat I seen she dident laff fer stuckupness, an' I soon fergot der disaster.

Well, The. he give a swipe wid his stick an' der fiddlers stoited up, an' from dat minute tell der las' dat peanut was nearer der best place I'p Dere dan dis chap ever went before. Dere was thunderstorms an' summer zeffers an' rain an' sunshine an' kiteflyin' an baseball an' biskit an' fruit cake an' t'ebread an' winny in deir season, an' to make der trip to der skies der more realist-ist—whatever der woid is—dere was a chorus as big as a chuich congregasiun on a fine day dat sung der prov-ov-liest pieces!

Den dere was a loidy dat sung like der birds dat we read about in der books, an' a man dat done ditto in a diff'rent tone, an' I wisht dat der program wuddent stop ever.

All at wunst I come too an' see der people all leavin' der house, an' der kin' damsel sed wid a si, "It's all over." Dat was sad news for me, 'cause it was all der finest in der woild. Soy, Chimmie, dere's another chanst ter hear der best t'ing you ever heard. Let's go ternight.

A GALLERY GOD.

SUPT. W. S. PROCTOR ON 'PHONE SERVICE

ANXIOUS TO GIVE ASHEVILLE THE BEST—NEW SWITCHBOARD WILL DO THIS.

In answer to many inquiries made recently concerning inefficient service of the Asheville Telephone company Superintendent W. S. Proctor said to The Citizen today:

"We understand the motive of the subscriber who gets after us through the newspapers to be that he wants a better service, but we do not think he wants it any better than we want to give it to him. The main trouble seems to be that answers from central cannot be had quickly enough. We regret very much that we could not foresee the great number of telephones required before the present central office apparatus was installed, and a change now will cost the company several thousand dollars which they did not figure on when the rates now in force were made. But notwithstanding this the company has placed an order with the Stornberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing company of Chicago for a multiple switchboard and central office equipment, to be installed about June 1. We only wish it were tomorrow. This style of board must be made to order and we cannot procure it before that date.

"Instead of 500 telephones, which, when we came here, we looked upon as the maximum, we now have 700, and we find that the experiment of enlarging the old board to handle the increased business will not work. We are now refusing to place any more 'phones because we wish to give our subscribers the very best service possible until the new board is put in. If any of your readers wish to find out whether or not we are working a bluff, they have only to write to the company asking if we have placed an order with them for the apparatus. Our new switchboard will be capable of meeting the requirements of a city as large as Chicago or New York, and ringing two or three times for central will be a rare occurrence.

"The subscriber himself could help the service by not allowing everybody to run in and use his 'phone. As it is, we not only have our 700 subscribers to work for, but the entire population of the city, about 20,000. At the residences the children and servants annoy central not a little.

"We did not come to Asheville to build an exchange and sell in a few months to the Bell, but we came for a home and an investment. We want the telephone business of Asheville because we like to live here. We are not a grinding monopoly, asking only for the people's money. We want only a little, and will take the rest in good will."

HOME FROM DUPLIN.

Mr. Craig Spoke to a Large Crowd on the Amendment.

Locke Craig, esq., has returned from Kenansville, Duplin county, where he spoke Tuesday to a very large and enthusiastic crowd in favor of the constitutional amendment. The crowd was too large to be accommodated in the court house, where it was intended to hold the meeting, and the speaking had to be held elsewhere. The attendance and enthusiasm were such as to demonstrate that the white people of the county were solid for the amendment.

A vote was taken as to the sentiment of those present and the crowd voted solidly for the amendment. In 1898 the Democratic majority was 200, but it is now predicted that the majority for the amendment will reach 500.

TOBACCO MARKET.

But littl tobacco has been marketed here within the last few weeks. This is due primarily to the fact that most of the crop has already been sold. The bad weather and the condition of the roads have served to hold back the remainder, otherwise the selling season would practically be over. What is put on the market continues to bring satisfactory prices.

TO FESTIVAL PATRONS.

All three doors to the lower part of the house will be open this evening. Holders of parquet seats are requested to take the middle door, holders of odd number dress circle seats the right hand door, even number dress circle seats the left hand door. The doors will be closed at 8:30 and not opened again until after the first number.

LOANS TO BANK OFFICERS.

Washington, March 22.—The bill restricting national banks from making loans to officers was acted upon favorably by the committee on banking yesterday. The measure had been up before the committee on the ground that many bank failurs were caused by ill-advised loans to officials of banks.

SOLDIER HAYES KILLED.

Washington, March 22.—In Otis' latest casualty list, received today, appears the name of Edward S. Hayes of the Twenty-ninth infantry, recruited at Fort McPherson, Ga.

2000 MACHINISTS STRIKE.

Cleveland, March 22.—The machinists employed in 50 shops here struck today for a nine hour day with 10 hours' pay. Two thousand men are out.

WANT TWO HUSTLING SALESMEN to sell Fire Proof Paint in city and surrounding territory. Apply this evening between 7 and 8 o'clock, or tomorrow morning, at room 23, Swannanoa hotel. dit*

OLIVER'S FORCES REPULSE BRITISH

Claim Made In Kroonstad Dispatch of Wednesday.

London Believes the Advices Are Erroneous.

BOERS UNDER COMMAND OF SYNMAN ADVANCING FROM MAFEKING TOWARD LOBATSI.

London, March 22.—There was considerable excitement in the house of commons this afternon, resulting from attempts on the part of Irish members to secure more of the house's time, in which they succeeded after noisy displays of passion on the part of both the Irish and the opposition. Only the tact of Balfour, the government leader, saved the uproar from developing into a scene of violent disorder.

Kroonstad, Orange Free State, March 21.—The Boers led by General Oliver have engaged the British troops under General Gatacre in the vicinity of Bethulie, repulsing the British, who have lost many men.

Burghers are arriving here in great numbers, General Dewet arrived today.

Desultory firing with Colonel Plumer's column has occurred near Gaberones.

Lobatsi, March 16.—The Boers under command of Synman are advancing in force from Mafeking towards Lobatsi. Colonel Bodle made a reconnoissance March 13 and found Pietzni and Polthugo occupied by Boers. He returned to Goode siding and made a demonstration.

He found the Boers in strength at a sharp curve in the railway. They had mounted a gun on the line and were lying in wait for the construction train.

Brisk firing occurred a few miles south of Lobatsi yesterday. The Boers' Maxim was freely used. Colonel Bodle came in touch with the Boers just in time to prevent the camp being surprised. The Boers attacked the advance party and captured a few boxes of ammunition and nearly secured a Maxim. Lieutenant Tyler was killed and Lieutenant Chapman was captured.

Colonel Bodle coming up put the Boers to flight with heavy loss. The Boers yesterday were within a few miles of here.

Yesterday the Boers pressed closely on Colonel Plumer's main camp and kept up a hot fire with their Maxim, killing one white man and one native. They placed the Maxim and a 12-pounder on a hill on the east side of the line, 4000 yards from camp. The British right was protected by Chief Rathien, who has warned the Boers not to enter his territory.

Colonel Plumer's present plan is to insure the safety of the railway north of here and to watch well the left flank. It is probable that before the Boers retire towards Pretoria they will tackle the Rhodesians in force.

It is reported that the burghers are abandoning the environments leaving only a sufficient number of artillerists to man the big guns. There are none at Ramathlabama, where they were supposed to have their base. Colonel Plumer's scouts were at Ramathlabama yesterday.

The usual Mafeking dispatches are overdue, but no anxiety is felt on that score.

Dynamite explosions, wrecking the railway, are proceeding south of Lobatsi.

LONDON DOUBTS.

London, March 22.—Lord Roberts telegraphs from Bloemfontein under date March 21:

"So many burghers have expressed a desire to surrender under the terms of the last agreement that I have sent small columns in varied directions to register their names."

The report from Kroonstad, that the Boers under command of Oliver had defeated the British troops under Gatacre in the vicinity of Bethulie, is not believed here. A dispatch to the News from Springfontein, dated the 20th, says Gatacre was "well" and adds that he and General Brabant had not lost a dozen men in a fortnight. The last advices also placed Gatacre about 30 miles north of Bethulie, where the Boer report says the defeat was inflicted. These, combined with the fact that no mention of the affair was made by Lord Roberts in his dispatch of March 21, confirms the belief that the Kroonstad advices are erroneous.

Reports of skirmishing near Lobatsi, while apparently not inflicting any serious loss on Colonel Plumer's column, cause grave anxiety in regard to his ability to reach Mafeking. Further news from that quarter is anxiously awaited, for in the six days that have elapsed since the last messages were sent a serious engagement might have occurred, but not of Plumer's seeking. The Boers seem determined not to give up their prey at Mafeking without a fierce struggle.

Aliwal North, March 22.—Commandant Olivier left Smithfield two hours before the British scouts arrived. He only succeeded in inducing about 150 men to accompany him, mostly insurgent colonists. The Free Staters refused to go with him and are returning to their farms.

DEATH OF R. S. MITCHELL.

R. Sheldon Mitchell, the brother of Frank C. Mitchell of Asheville, died at Union, S. C., last night and the remains will be brought here today for burial. The funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 10 o'clock by Rev. W. M. Vines at J. V. Brown & Son's undertaking establishment.

The deceased was about 22 years old and leaves a wife and one child.

RECEIVER FOR APPLETONS.

New York, March 22.—Justice Bischooff of the Supreme court today appointed J. Hampden Dougherty receiver for D. Appleton & Co., publishers, on application of Daniel Pritchard, a stockholder. The liabilities are $1,100,000. The assets consist of stock and outstanding accounts.

BOUNTY FOR ROBBERS.

Kansas City, Kas., March 22.—The chief of police has hung up a bounty of $25 for the body of all highway robbers killed in the city while in the act of committing robbery or directly thereafter.

DEWEYS GO TO MACON.

Savannah, March 22.—Admiral and Mrs. Dewey left today on a special train for Macon.

NOMINEES TO TOUR THE STATE IN APRIL

RATIFICATION MEETINGS TO BE HELD, WITH ALL THE CANDIDATES PRESENT.

Raleigh, March 22.—[Special.]—State Chairman Simmons is arranging for a series of ratification meetings beginning Monday, April 16, after the state convention. At these meetings all candidates on the state ticket are to speak, and everyone is expected to be present.

The nominees will leave here at 9 in the morning, stop at Burlington; on the 17th speak at Winston during the day and Salisbury at night; 18th at Hickory or Newton; 20th at Asheville.

The remainder of the itinerary is not yet definitely decided on. If connections can be made the next speeches will be made west of Asheville.

Then the nominees will return to Salisbury, where speeches will be made; next at Charlotte, possibly taking in Concord; thence to Fayetteville and Rocky Mount and possibly other points east.

These ratification meetings will cover about 12 days of continuous speaking. They will be a distinctly new feature in North Carolina.

It is learned that Judge Dossey Battle is very sick and that it is feared he has Bright's disease and also heart trouble.

GUNS AND GUNSTUFFS SENT TO FRANKFORT

PREPARING FOR ARMED MEN WHO MAY COME FROM THE MOUNTAIN COUNTIES.

Frankfort, Ky., March 22.—A large consignment of guns and ammunition was received today and enclosed in the buildings adjacent to the jail where Suspects Powers, Davis, Wheeler and Culton are entombed.

This action was ordered yesterday when it was seen that armed bodies of men from the mountain counties might come here to the preliminary trial tomorrow. These rumors were accompanied by hints that an attempt might be made to rescue the prisoners.

Corbin, March 22.—Last night Sheriff Reese of Knox county summoned as witnesses in the Goebel murder case Misses Ella Smith, Jane Catron and Lizzie Mathews of Barboursville, who are alleged to have heard John Powers make the remark that if some one did not kill Goebel he would. They go to Frankfort tonight.

IDAHO INVESTIGATION.

Governor Stuenenberg Gives Testimony Before Committee.

Washington, D. C., March 22.—Governor Stuenenberg appeared before the Coeur d'Alene investigating committee today. He read a number of telegrams received prior to the blowing up of the Bunker Hill mine and leading up to that event. He asked for federal interference because all the Idaho troops were in the Philippines. He sent Barrett Sinclair to the scene because the governor was ill. He said he cautioned Sinclair not to align himself with either side. Sinclair made speeches in New York for Henry George, so that the governor said he regarded him as quite capable to give fair consideration to the labor situation.

Representative Lentz objected at this point to the line of inquiry and also questioned the propriety of having private counsel direct the investigation. Chairman Hull replied that the prosecution had selected Mr. Lentz to direct its side. The committee voted to permit the question to stand as the attorney propounded it.

KISS AND MAKE UP.

Carnegie and Frick to Combine with a Capital of $200,000,000.

New York, March 22.—The Commercial Advertiser today says: "An authoritative statement was obtained today of the report of the settlement of the contest between Andrew Carnegie and H. C. Frick. They have agreed to drop all suits and have signed a statement agreeing on a combine, the terms of which are to be arranged tonight at Pittsburg, whither lawyers are going today. The capital of the concern will be $200,000,000 or perhaps a little less."

COTTON MARKET.

New York, March 22.—Futures opened steady at decline; April, 9.36; May, 9.37; June, 9.30; July, 9.27; August, 9.16; September, 8.32; October, 8.02; November, 7.92; December, 7.95; January, 7.94.

The following closing quotations on cotton are furnished by Hubbard Bros. & Co., New York:

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"He puts up prescriptions." Who? Wingood!

Wingood—"He puts up prescriptions."

We sell Gregg's fresh roasted coffees Clarence Sawyer.

Wingood—"He puts up prescriptions."

Golf Goods supplies—Blomberg's.

HORRIBLE CRIME NEAR RALEIGH

Colored Woman and Five Children Murdered and Burned.

Negro Suspect Arrested and Lynching Threatened.

TWO OF THE WOMAN'S CHILDREN ESCAPE—TELLTALE BLOOD STAINS ON THE SUSPECT'S CLOTHING.

Raleigh, N. C., March 22.—[Special.]—In the suburbs of Garner, a village six miles from here, a horrible crime was committed last night at 11 o'clock. A negro, believed to be Tom Jones, went to the house of a negro woman, Ella Jones, murdered her and five children and set fire to the house.

Two children, aged five and seven, escaped. The murder was not discovered until this morning. Three bodies were found and search for the others is in progress, as the fire is not yet extinguished.

The children who escaped said Jones was the murderer. He was quickly arrested, and blood was found on his clothing. He refuses to say a word.

Excitement is intense and there are threats of lynching. It will be difficult to save him, if the evidence is made complete, unless he is brought here.

One child burned was nearly grown. It is said Jones had made threats against the woman.

The sheriff and deputies have gone to the place.

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