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burg. Put your advertisement
where it will reach the most of
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THE VALUE OF CONSTANCY.
The best of us are not constant. We are the hardest stone; we are the toughest bone; we are the most loving maid; we are the most advertiser. We are the trade.

FARMERS' COLUMN
From 100 to 250 acres of land, with good improvements, for sale. Apply at once.

BRYAN'S DAY IN THE CITY.

TO SPEAK AT VANCE PARK ON SEPTEMBER 17.

The details of his trip through North Carolina arranged—He will spend the night of the 16th in the City—It will be a Great Day for Charlotte.

You can pass the word along—Bryan, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency is to make a speech in Charlotte at 9 o'clock on the morning of September 17th.

The details of his tour were arranged Monday and announced officially. The Times some days ago assured its readers of the authority of Chairman Manly that Mr. Bryan would speak in Charlotte, and it is now announced as a settled fact.

The local arrangements are being made. It has been decided that the speaking will take place in Vance park from a stand to be placed exactly in the centre of the grounds. The park, with the surrounding street and lawn area will hold 20,000 people. Maj. T. R. Robertson is in charge of the arrangements and will have every detail complete.

Governor Elias Carr will be here to review the State Guard in camp at the time, and he will introduce Mr. Bryan. Excursion trains will be run into the city on all six of the railroads and there will be an unheard of clatter and rumble on Mecklenburg's macadamized roads. That the occasion will go down in the history of Charlotte as the city's greatest gathering will surprise no one. The local population will be out en masse, and people will flock here from all over North and South Carolina.

Mr. Bryan's route through the State will be as follows: Leave Asheville 5 p. m., September 16th; arrive Hickory 8 p. m.; leave Hickory 9 p. m.; arrive Statesville 10 p. m.; leave Statesville 10:15; arrive Charlotte 11:45; leave Charlotte 9:30 a. m.; leave Salisbury 11:15 a. m.; arrive Greensboro 12:45 p. m.; leave Greensboro 3 p. m.; arrive Durham 5:30 p. m.; leave Durham 6 p. m.; arrive Raleigh 7 p. m.; leave Raleigh 9 p. m.; arrive Selma 10 p. m.; arrive Goldsboro 11 p. m.; leave Goldsboro 10:30 a. m.; September 18th; arrive Wilson 11:30 a. m.; arrive Rocky Mount 12:30 p. m.; leave Rocky Mount 2:17 on regular schedule; arrive Weldon 3:33 p. m. The principal speeches will be made at Asheville, Hickory, Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh, Goldsboro and Rocky Mount. The train will stop for three-minute speeches at Marion, Morganton, Mooresville, Concord, Lexington and Burlington and at no other points. The following compose the reception committee: J. S. Carr, Durham; David K. Wright, Raleigh; John D. Bellamy, Jr., Wilmington; Wm. F. Green, Franklinton; H. C. Jones, Charlotte; James A. Bryan, Newbern; C. D. McIver, of Greensboro; Thos. G. Skinner, Hertford; Noah Rouse, La-Grange; Isaac E. Green, Weldon; Lee S. Overman, Salisbury; John W. Hanes, Winston; Fred Phillips, Tarboro; John S. Cunningham, Cunningham; John H. Small, Washington; W. R. Allen, Goldsboro; T. J. Allison, Statesville; George S. Powell, Asheville; R. T. Bennett, Wadesboro; James E. Moore, Willimston; Benjamin Cameron, Stagville; J. G. Backett, Wilkesboro; J. D. McNeill, Fayetteville.

The State Crop Report.

The State crop bulletin yesterday says: "The drought is yet unbroken over many parts of the central and eastern districts and that but little improvement is now possible in crop conditions. Cotton picking is rapid and under favorable conditions the quality of cotton is high. The crop will be nearly all open by October in eastern districts. Many fields already look as if struck by frost. The peanut crop is cut short by the August drought. Rice is only ordinary. Tobacco continues poor in quality. Most of that crop being housed. The report for the western district says: Good, soaking rains fell on the last two or three days of the week at a large number of places in the Western District, effectually breaking the drought, but came too late to materially benefit crops. Cotton will be no better than already estimated; picking going on rapidly, except for two days, when interrupted by rain. Late corn is shooting up tall, but little crop. Good crop of pea-vine hay has been harvested. Turnips fairly good and much benefited by the rain. Some wheat land has been broken, this work being quite backward. Leaves of forest trees are beginning to take the variegated hues of fall in the west.



Ventriloquist Hanna: "You will observe, ladies and gentlemen, that the little figures speak exactly as I direct."—St. Louis Republic.

PALMER AND BUCKNER.

The Indianapolis Republicans Put Up a Ticket That Will Never Hear the Horn Blow.

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, Sept. 3.—After the adoption of the platform a motion was made for a recess, but the temper of the convention was not for delay. A motion of Mr. Breckinridge, of Kentucky, to proceed to the nomination of a candidate to stand on the excellent platform, was carried.

Thereupon the call of States for the nomination was begun at 2:30, and Alabama, whose name was first yielded to Kentucky, and Delegate A. J. Carroll, who is a close friend of Henry Watterson, came to the platform to make a statement that he would withdraw from consideration the name of the Kentucky editor. Lemuel L. Kilbourn, of Michigan, presented the name of Senator Palmer, of Illinois. Incidentally he predicted that the State gold Democratic ticket would cast 50,000 votes in Michigan. He said that he had arisen to present a gentleman who embodied in the most stalwart manner the principles of this platform, and turning to the Senator, who was sitting on the stage, with a bow, named John M. Palmer, of Illinois. This climax was received with a cheer, delegates waving their flags and shouting "Palmer, Palmer."

The venerable Senator seized his hat from the table and in the face of this boisterous demonstration, beat a retreat up the rear of the stage.

California gave her time to Burr W. Jones, of Wisconsin, who eulogized the favorite son of that State, General Bragg—"The hero of 50 battles, the commander of the Iron Brigade."

Thomas F. Corrigan, of Georgia, also seconded Palmer's nomination in a brief speech.

Missouri seconded the nomination of General Bragg. When Nebraska was reached C. S. Montgomery arose. "Nebraska," he said, with slow, deliberate emphasis, "Nebraska has no candidate to present to this convention. Nebraska, we think has furnished one too many candidates."

This drive at Mr. Bryan went home and was one of the big hits of the convention.

After the nominating speeches were made the States were called and Palmer was nominated on the first ballot.

A roll call was ordered for vice president, and Kentucky was called first. The band played "My Old Kentucky Home."

Brouder, of Kentucky, took the stage to nominate Buckner. The nomination was made by acclamation.

ARKANSAS 60,000 MAJORITY.

The Largest Majority by Several Thousand Ever Given in the State.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 8.—Returns today so far justify last night's claims that the Democrats will carry the state by about sixty thousand majority, the largest ever given in the state by many thousand.

Dr. Preston's Condition.

THE NEWS' bulletin, received at 2:30 today from Lexington says: "Dr. Preston's temperature is 101.3-5. His condition is otherwise unchanging."

TOO INDECENT TO PRINT.

The Republicans Have a Howling Meeting in Raleigh.

Mot. Pritchard and Russell held a sample campaign meeting at the Metropolitan opera house in Raleigh Tuesday, and the News & Observer says it was too indecent to print. Marshall Mott, it says, was delirious with a dozen or more demons that hissed blue fire from their nostrils. Hidden behind the screen of his own intelligence he barbed and barbed the pent-up passions of these negroes until they could hardly retain their seats. There is hardly an extract decent enough to take out as a sample. They say that Cleveland is a traitor, but it is as dark as night, as black as hell; if Grover Cleveland is a traitor, C. V. Watson is a traitor; if Grover Cleveland is a traitor, Pon. who is running for Congress is a traitor; if Grover Cleveland is a traitor, every Democratic nominee is a traitor. But Grover Cleveland is no traitor, the nominees are traitors. They knew he was against silver and yet they went before you and told you willfully, maliciously, and told you what they knew was a damned lie from the beginning to the end." (Great applause and all kinds of barbaric exclamations.) We dare not for our readers' sake take any more of the filthy stuff that was like the inoculation of rabies virus into the veins of the beasts in front.

And yet they scream about the color line. This, men of the State, is the food they are feeding to the negroes. Listen to this: "A vote for any body else except Russell means a vote against untrammelled citizenship; I myself, the peer, socially or otherwise, of any Democrat in the State, was until two years ago, a political slave." He meant he was a slave perhaps until he got a job, after that he was drawing money and was free.

As to Russell nothing better was expected. His bowels boiled and heaved like the witch's cauldron, until the bubbles lifted from him like lava from the lips of a mountain of hell. The negroes were in a state of exaltation of evil heartedness when he came forward. They had almost returned in feeling to their primitive savage state, and Russell took the tide at its flood. Here is a glimpse of his low demagoguery: "Russell don't get mad with a black man because he is riding in a top buggy or living in a painted house." Does he know any Democrat that does? Ah, the dirtiness of it! It almost befouls the fingers to write of such a gathering.

Blow Up the Train.

HAVANA, Sept. 10.—Frances Lomez and Garcia blew up with dynamite the engine and military train at Ramblazo, breaking off communication. The engineer was killed and the fireman fatally injured many others were injured.

An Eminent Man Dead.

ROME, Sept. 10.—Prof. Luigi Palmieri, the celebrated Italian meteorologist, is dead, aged eighty-nine. His name was connected with all Europe, since 1854, when he took charge of the meteorological observatory at Vesuvius.

RATHER A SMALL CROWD.

A FLAT KIND OF A WELCOME FOR MR. GUTHRIE.

He Speaks This Afternoon in Vance Park—Very Few Pops Present—Mr. S. Wittkowsky Explains his Position—His Greensboro Speech as Delivered Verbatim—What he Did Say—Mr. Guthrie's Speech.

A crowd of less than 300 people, composed of Democrats, Populists and Republicans, assembled at Vance Park at 1 o'clock today to hear speeches from Mr. S. Wittkowsky and Maj. W. A. Guthrie, the Populist candidate for Governor.

Dr. J. B. Alexander introduced Maj. Guthrie as the next Governor of North Carolina. Maj. Guthrie in beginning referred to Mr. Wittkowsky's grievance against the press. Told Mr. Wittkowsky he must learn to take it easy. He then referred to the Mecklenburg Declaration, and said he came to talk patriotism, and hoped to have Mr. Wittkowsky and all other single standard citizens join him against Wall Street and Lombard Street.

He said the money question was uppermost in the minds of the people in this country and all the other nations of the earth. Eighteen years ago both Democratic and Republican parties stood where the Populists stand today. I am not going to say hard things of any one. Three or four candidates running for Governor. Somebody will get badly left. You colored people, your party is going back on its record when it asks you to vote for gold and McKinley. One wing of the Democratic party led by Palmer and Buckner standing cheek by jowl with McKinley and Hobart on the money question.

Debt of the United States increased \$262,000,000 in the last three years to buy gold. Mr. Guthrie explained what free coinage meant as some length. He voted for Cleveland in 1892 because Harrison favored the force bill. He criticized Cleveland's policy on silver. Said he was willing to meet silver Democrats half way by voting for Bryan.

Democrats and Populists must come together against McKinley. I believe we will soon get together on the National ticket. Democrats are dragging the machine politicians after them. I advise you Populists to vote for a free coinage of silver man for Congress and for free coinage of silver men to go to the Legislature, to elect a free silver United States Senator. Don't vote for men who are pledged to vote for Pritchard's re-election, because he has gone back on his profession of two years ago. When you go to vote for candidates for the legislature see that they are not pledged to vote for Pritchard.

Mr. Guthrie then eulogized the farmers alliance and the farmers. Said the last legislature made Republicans free. Peoples Party breathed new life into the Republicans of this state and gave all people the right to elect their county officers.

When Bryan comes to Mecklenburg county I want every Populist and every Democrat, and every Republican to come to hear him. I want you Republicans to see a man that is a man. Some one asked, "How about McKinley?" "Let McKinley stay at home," he said, and let old Mark Hanna stay there and nurse him."

Mr. Guthrie closed with an eloquent appeal to all silver men to get together and defeat McKinley and the gold standard.

Maj. Guthrie made a fair and conservative speech from his point of view. He gave his Populist hearers good advice. His speech was not at all pleasing to the Republicans. He went for Hanna and McKinley with gloves off. What he said was not calculated to entice either Republican or Populist fusionists in this county.

At the conclusion of Maj. Guthrie's speech Mr. Walter R. Henry was called upon. He explained why the Populists and Republicans fused in Mecklenburg. He said that the Populist nominees in this county would vote for whom they pleased, and the Republicans would vote as they pleased for a candidate for United States Senator. They would all vote to maintain the present election law and county government.

He paid his respects to the Democratic party as that "rotten and nasty" old party. He then set upon Mark Hanna and said the record of his life was

the blackest he had ever read, and that Mark Hanna carried McKinley in his pocket because McKinley, "this bought tool," owed him \$118,000.

Henry baying concluded Dick Morse got up and said: "If you'll all come back tonight we'll give you something better than gold or silver or corn bicker."

Mr. S. Wittkowsky, having asked to be permitted to make a speech explanatory of his Greensboro speech, was accorded the privilege. He read from the original manuscript to show what he did say at Greensboro. On that occasion, his remarks were:

Mr. Chairman, I know that I voice the sentiment of every one present and all those who will co-operate with us, that we are first and above all things North Carolinians; that our love for North Carolina and her best interests is second to none, that we love her broad domain from Currituck in the East to Cherokee in the West, that we love her every shrub and tree, her every stream and rivulet, her mountains and lowlands, her Institutions, her people and even their peculiarities; which we could not change if we would, and would not change them if we could.

That her people are as honest, as chivalrous, as noble and the most favored of her Sister States, and hitherto she possessed a quality not possessed by any of her sister States, namely:

Extreme conservatism, amounting almost to a fault; so much so that her Sisters, in this Union dubbed her as the "Rip Van Winkle State," and we as North Carolinians were proud of that encomium, but it has transpired of late, and I may say it with a heart full of regret that good, staid, conservative North Carolina has become apostatized to a new political creed and like every apostate, has become a zealot in her new political faith.

As for myself, I have special reasons to love North Carolina and her people, having come among them forty three years ago, and when but a poor and obscure boy their homes and firesides, their hands and hearts were ever open to me, and friendships I then formed, especially with her dwellers in the country, have outlived the original friends, has passed down in many instances to their children and children's children, and hence I would rather that my right hand be cut off than raise it except for her best interests, and that perish the thought and that my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, ere I would harbor a thought or utter a word except it be my honest conviction that it is for the best interests and for the interest of the country at large.

As to the silver plank, if so read, suggests: It is true that I borrowed your money, that you placed your confidence in my honesty, it is true that the money I received from you was worth the world over a hundred cents to the dollar.

It is true that I bought your land, and that I promised to pay you in a dollar which was worth then a hundred cents the world over.

It is true that I bought your city or town lot based on a dollar, worth the world over a hundred cents,—but, owing to my incapacity to profitably employ the money I got from you,—that owing to my inexperience or bad management, I failed to make money of the farm you sold me,—that I bought your city lot, and injudiciously on my part, built thereon a residence, and furnished it far in excess of my means,—therefore because of my shortcomings, I will pay your debt with a fifty cent dollar.

That was his Greensboro speech. Referring to it he said further: "In the proof I have offered, I trust if there is man-hood enough in the Press,—who so readily vilified me) to right the wrong done a citizen in private life, who was for nearly half a century before the people, whose name stands today as proudly unsmirched as any that ever figured in this country, a citizen who contributed of his means and ability, to the building up of this country, so much so, as any one citizen of his time,—who has worked and contributed for the cause of the Democratic party, long before many of the present would be Statesmen were born, to note down, and so report word for word, what I did say in Greensboro. Remember that I was discussing the platform and not any class of people."

THE NEWS has given word for word what he said in Greensboro.

An Actor Dead.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—James Lewis, the well known actor, died this morning.