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Musical North of Fall Festival Low Great Crowd to Auditorium

A Great Variety of Talent in The Two Parts of The Fine Program and Yet all Were Enthusiastically Encored.

Miss Munson Made Here First Appearance And Sang One Number with Mr. Wells to Delight of heartily encored. All Auditors.

The matinee song recital and musical night, yesterday and last night, cally recalled reached concert pitch in the Festival

From far and near came the lovers and encore, "Women." of music to hear the Festival artists. The crowds were the largest of the week except on Bryan night. The presence of the Presbyterian and Elizabeth | effect. College girls added much to the interesting personnel of yesterday and last night's audiences.

The song recital was given by Miss Grace Munson, assisted by Otto Pfefferkorn, pianist, and the Temple Quartette, with David Huyck, Charlotte's talented and accomplished musician, in his Festival role of accompanist. The Temples, who are with the Fes-

tival as the all-week attraction, opened the matinee with "Sailor's Song," by Dr. Parri. The selection suited the voices admirably and launched the program on the high seas of success. Miss Munson's offerings for the af-

ternoon were Harris' "Madrigal;" "I Know Not Why," by Hawley; and a brave of numbers, "I Know a Lovely Garden," by Dr. Hardelot, and "A Lullaby," by Vannah. Encores, "The Dawn" by D'Hardelot, and a selection from

Miss Munson and Charlotte are renewing musical acquaintance. She was one of the star attractions at last year's Festival. Her voice is of the same sweet, soft, musical quality-less a contralto and more of a mezzo than last year as, Miss Munson recognizing the demand in New York for mezzo qualities in contraltos, has been developing the higher tones in her voice, and is using those qualities more, at present, than her lower voice. Her temperament and interpretation, are artistic, but her power and strength, as well as beauty of tone are in her low voice. She is at all times artistle; at all times delightful, but from a musical standpoint, she is more to be enjoyed as a contralto than a mezzo. Each of her numbers, afternoon and night, were given with rare ease and

The appearance for the first time at the matinee of Otto Pfefferkorn, the famous pianist, was one of the features of the day. His selections were an opening brace by Liszt: "Dream Of Love," "Rhapsodie Hongroise, No. 6" -charming contrasts; two compositions of his own: "Little Cradle Song," and "Iris," and Rubinstein's well-known "Staccato Study." Mr. Pfefferkorn is an artist to his finger-tips. His technique is good, his touch delightful. He excels in the soft, dainty, lingering tones of the cradle songs-"the pictorial conceptions of the old manny's lullabys;" the dream songs, and in the charming little "Gavotte"—the "court longer." dance"-which he gave as an encore. His work in the "Staccato Study" was Case of William R. fine; also parts of the Rhapsodie. He was enthusiastically encored at every appearance, and with each response gave fresh evidence of his skill and artistic knowledge of his subjects.

The quartette numbers for the afternoon, besides "The Sailor Song," were "Twilight," by Buck; "Blue Bells of Scotland," and Little Tommy," she two latter as encores.

Night The soloists of the evening-Miss Munson, Mr. Wells, Mr. Baker, Mr. Pfefferkern, and Miss Chandler could not have asked for a more inspiring audience. Each artist got "the hand," with the heart, from first to last; also the quartette, which Charlotte looks upon, musically, as its very own. A two encores: "Sewanee River" and "Cotton Dolly," set the musical ball that Fields may be a witness. rolling. Mr. Wells came next with two of Dvorak's "Gipsy Songs," to Rand, Jr., has been retained by Mr. which he gave Dvorak interpretation. He was recalled and sang a Strauss selection, in German, with charming ef- Edward Hatch, fect. Later in the evening he sang Tours' "Mother O' Mine;" the Trova tore duet, "Home To Our Mountain," with Miss Munson; also an encore duet. His voice showed some fatigue, his high tones being taken with mark- lence than that of yesterday was reed effort at times, but he was so de- corded at the weather bureau today lightful on the musical whole, that on- shortly after 6 a. m. ly the beauty of his voice lingers with

A Chopin Scherzo, B Flat; "Greeting," and "Valse Lyrique," Op. 50, No. 1, by the noted planist of the evening, added to his laurels. He was at his best. Every tone was produced with clear, clean, ringing touch; every passage given masterly execution. Mr. Pfefferkorn was recalled amidst a

The fourth number of the program ed by floods. brought Mr. Baker, the Temple baritone, with Squires' "Three For Jack." and their tributaries are raging tor-From the first appearance of the quar- rents. tette Monday afternoon it was to be seen that Mr. Baker was to be one of is from two to 10 feet of water in the the prime favorites of the Festival. streets. ed the truth of the prophecy. Mr. Ba- ed. Fortunately the worst appears to The ovation given him last night provker made the song hit of the evening. be over.

He was in fine voice and his selections, "Three For Jack," which, in voice and enunciation, he told delightfully; Metcalf's "Absent," his first encore, to which he gave soulful and exquisite interpretation; and "Sweetheart," his second encore, in which he accompanied himself, his voice losing none of its splendid carrying power, by his occupying Prof. Huyck's seat of honor, all suited him perfectly. Mr. Baker has an exceptionally good voice. With a year's European study (to which he looks forward) he will make a name among the baritones of this country. Miss Munson's selection for the evening was "Ah Rendimi," by Rossi, in which she excelled herself. She was

Miss Chandler captured old friends and made new ones by her delightful story-"The Hazing of Valiant." She made a great hit and was enthusiasti-

The Temples literally brought down the house with their "Phantom Band"

The program closed with Potter's beautiful setting of "Abide With Me," which the quartette sang with soulful

Boys Knocked Senseless By Explosion of Caps

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 17 .-- A score of small boys were knocked senseless and more or less seriously hurt by the explos-ion last night of 25 fulminate of mercury detonating caps during a street bonfire in Brooklyn. Five of the lads had to be sent to the

hospital. The caps were attached to coils of electric wire and were such as are

used in tunnel work, the charges being fired by electricity.

er ni the street and to burn off the in-Matthew Scott, to build a fire in a boilsulation of the wire so that he could in the United States.

Harriman Says Attacks on Capital Make One Sick

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17 .-- When the stockholders of the Illinois Central reconvened it was evident the prospect of a vote on the election of directors was small.

he Harriman faction was anxious for "show down" when it was evident a vote could not be taken immediately. Cromwell proposed that all proxies be submitted to the meeting as they stood and that a test of the strength be had in this way.

Attorney Farrar, for Fish, obected

to this as useless. During the course of the meeting Harriman pulled his chair up to the press table and said, among other Episcopalians Consider "The attacks on capital that have been going on throughout the country so long are enough to make a man sick. The country is tired of it, and By Associated Press. else to print or they will not sell any the morning hour of both houses of Exhibit at Jamestown Exposition," by

Gillette Comes Up

By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 17.—A special panel of tailsmen for the selection of a jury for the trial of Dr. William R. Gillette, ex-vice-president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, will appear before Justice Victor J. Dowling, in the criminal branch of the supreme court to-

Dr. Gillette is charged with per-

The indictment was found against him after he had testified before the grand jury concerning a fund in the vaults of the Dobbs Ferry (N. Y.) rollicking "Sailor Song," followed by Bank, an institution in which Andrew Fields was interested. It is possible

> Assistant District Attorney William Jerome to prosecute Dr. Gillette. Dr. Gillette will be defended by Judge

Another Earth Shock. By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17,---Another earthquake shock, of much less vio-

Many Towns Are flooded

By Associated Press. Paris, Oct. 17 .- Dispatches from the

center and south of France all confirm the worst reports of destruction caus-

In hundreds of cities and towns there Railroad traffic is utterly disorganiz-

By Associated Press.

Edinburgh, Scotland, Oct. 17.-Simon Buck, a junk dealer, who had Andrew Carnegie, in an address at the bought the wire, instructed his man, Philosophical Institutions yesterday,

Scott did as directed and the boys slaves to citizens. Mr. Carnegie con- Miss Morris is the accomplished caps exploded, hurling them in all directions. Buck and Scott were ar- man and he repudiated the idea that Morris and Mr. Reams is the son, of Fish made a statement of his posithe negro was lazy.

The negro, he said, has become of mmense economic value and is indis-Carnegie admitted, however, that the

egro problem is still unsolved. Lord Roseberry, speaking on the same question, said he doubted the North Carolina Booklet wisdom of franchising the negroes. Ninety per cent, of them, he believed, were illiterate when they were enfranchised; and on Carnegie's showing, | Special to The News. 47 per cent. of them were still so. It seemed to him that a period of tute-

lage might have been wisely imposed. Lord Roseberry said things were ous impulses which were regretted. He is just out and is one of the most go to blazes." was inclined to think there were some persons in America who regretted that suffrage had been given to the neg-

there will be a meeting in the interest of men and missions.

THE KEYS TO THE

SITUATION

IN GREATER CHARLOTTE

AND FOR ONE HUNDRED

MILES AROUND NEARLY

EVERYBODY READS

The News

Times-Democrat

The Mecklenburg Fair

Edition

The News and Times-Democrat

Monday, October 21st

Will Tell Your Story to Over Sixty Thousand

People and They Will Visit the Fair.

Pretty Wedding MR. PEABOD At Dur ham

STILL SOARING!

Special to The News,

Durham, N. C., Oct. 17-A happy marriage occasion will be celebrated this afternoon at 6:30 o'clock when Miss Placyde Morris and Mr. Morehead Reams a popular young couple By Associated Press. will be married in the East Durham Chicago, Ill., Oct. 17.—Probably the Bryan Against He traced their development from ception will be tendered to the couple. ny, and Stuyvesant Fish. leave tonight on a bridal tour and ject. will be at home in this city after the first of November.

A Thing Of Beauty

been issued. Notable features of the utterance. contents are "Ode To North Carolina" by Miss Pattie Williams Gee; "The Durham Girl Withdrew Finances of North Carolina Colonists" by Prof. Chas. Lee Raper, Ph. D. University of North Carolina; "Jos-The Negro Question eph Gales editor Raleigh's First Special to The News. Newspaper," by Willis G. Briggs; Our First Constitution "1776," by E. W.

the Episcopal convention was devot- Miss Mary Hilliard Hinton; Biographed to routine business. At 5 o'clock ical Sketches, by Mrs E. E. Moffitt. It is to the untiring and well directed efforts of Mrs. Moffitt and Miss The principle business in the house Hinton that a large measure of the of bishops today will be the negro credit is due for the splendid form in which the Booklet is gotten.

Baptist church. The event will be an most interesting incident of yesterinteresting one and will be targety at- directors which preceded the annual day's meeting of the Illinois Central tended. The church will be approprimeeting of the stockholders, was the ately decorated for the occasion, and tilt between C. A. Peabody, president of the Mutual Life Insurance Compa-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reams and holds tion in the matter and Peabody dea responsible position with the gov- clared Fish had not voted the way he ernment in this city. The couple will was then voting upon the same sub-

One word led to another and Peabody made a statement to which Mr. Fish

"Mr. Peabody, you cannot talk to me like that, nor is there a man living with inches enough to tell me that

do not tell the truth." As Mr. Fish was passing from the At the time he was sitting on the room, Peabody arose and started to corner of the white counterpaned bed Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 17.—The Octo- say he was sorry for what he had in in his room at the Selwyn in order ber number of The North Carolina said. Fish did not check the speed of to give the chairs in the room to the Booklet published so ably by the his exit, but shouted, "I have not the newspaper men who were interviewing 000. Toward 11 o'clock there was a patriotic ladies of the North Carolina, slightest interest in what Mr. Pea- him. Without an instant's hesitation, sometimes done under high and gener- Society, Daughters of the Revolution, body is or is not sorry for, and he can he answered:

valuable and interesting that has yet Peabody expressed his regret at his

Charge Against Father

a sudden change in the case of John ry out his policies, and if he believes the newspapers must get something Richmond, Va., Oct. 17.—As usual, Sikes; "North Carolina's Historical Ellis, who spent yesterday and last he is able to bring about the nominanight in the Durham county jail un- tion of Taft or some other man in der a \$1,000 bond on the charge of whom he has the same confidence, I threatening to kill his family, when don't believe he will allow his name his daughter Miss Bertha Ellis, up to be used. He is always talking peared in court and volunteerly with about 'my policies, my policies, my poldrew the warrant. This was a most icies," like Andrew Johnson. 'My polunexpected and surprising occurrance icies' was a favorite expression of and unless Ellis gets drunk and raises Johnson, and it was one of the things tendance of visitors and an interesting another disturbance he will be free, they impeached him for.' This morning when he was taken from the jail he was quiet and obedi- influence enough to make the convenent in his appearance. He was placed tion accept his man?" under oath before he was discharged to tell where he was purchasing his don't believe any man can confer his whiskey, and this resulted in impli-strength to another." cating several persons, whose arrest will take place within the next few one reason why he thought Roosevelt days. They will be arrested on the charge of illegally selling whiskey he thought his running for a third term and the trial will be of interest.

Laying Heavy Rails. Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 17 .- A report filed by the Seaboard Air Line with the corporation commission shows the latter referred to the fact that he that during September twenty miles of 70-pound rail were laid on the would not be a candidate, Mr. Clark track between Hamlet and Wilming-said: ton, this work being in compliance with an order of the commission for the 70-pound rails to take the place be safe in staking it on that proposiof the old light rail now in use on tion.' the whole of the 110 miles between Hamlet and Wilmington. For the pre- Sometimes as he talked he arose and vious three months thirty-five miles strode about the room with steps that of track was laid, so that there are looked as if they might have the seven- sent up to it decided against the connow fifty-five miles of the heavier rail league boots behind them. His great in use. A large force of hands is con- face was all aglow with the sunshine question of a graded income tax would tinuing this work.

Earthquake Bulletin.

By Associated Press. Washington, Oct. 17.-The earthquake bulletin issued by the weather with all the history of American polibureau says a shock was recorded today probably after the shock of the tory of American journalism as well. disturbance of yesterday. The distance placed it at 5,000 miles from Washing-

Directors not Voted on. By Associated Press.

tral adjourned until 3 o'clock. No to see him get into journaism."

The Announcement Of Failures Very Seriously Affects Stock Market

Evelyn May Not Tell Same Story

By Associated Press. New York, Oct. 17-Delphin M. Delmas, of counsel for Harry K. Thaw, in

his trial for the murder of Stanford White, is back in New York to resume he practice of his profession here. He says he is no longer interested in he Thaw case as an attorney. Martin W. Littleton is now in charge

f Thaw's defense. Those familiar with the preparation of the case for the trial last winter believe that the story told by Evelyn Nesbit Thaw on the stand will not be told in the second trial.

Before Lawyer Hartridge, counsel of record for Thaw, retired from the By Associated Press. case, he said that this story would not be repeated.

Durhamites at State Fair. Special to The News.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 17.-It required in Raleigh yesterday. The crowd that went from this city numbered up in the thousands and the attendance today, when Trinity College and the factories give holiday will exceed that of yesterday by several hundred.

Heinze May Resign. By Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 17.-F. Augustus Heinze, president of the United Copper Company, said today that he is considering the question of resigning the presidency of the Mercantile National Bank, of this city.

Roosevelt

Old Parties in Next Campaign.

"Would you object to saying who you think will be the nominee of the two great parties in 1908?"

This question was asked of Represen tative Champ Clark, of Missouri, who speaks at the Fall Festival tonight,

"Bryan and Roosevelt is my guess I've got as good a right to guess as anybody. It looks to me as if things were shaping themselves up that way.' tion that he would not hold a third time will be in the way?"

"No, that's a thing that could easily be recalled. I really believe Roose Durham, N. C., Oct. 17.—There was White House next time who would car-

> "Do you think Roosevelt will have "Here's what I think about that: I

Mr. Clark intimated that this was would be the nominee, but added that would militate towards his defeat towards his defeat, for the reason that Scotland county, is at the point of the American people are still strongly death. Telegrams from there indicate set against one man being three times in the White House.

On being told of the interview in The News with Mr. Bryan in which had not said that he either would or

"He'll be a candidate, all right. If you have anything to wager, you will tics

Mr. Clark is a great, gray giant of cheeriness and happiness, and even when his features were in repose the laration. He referred to Roosevelt's smile lingered in the corners of his open championship of the same and lips in harmless ambuscade. In a 20 said: minutes chat he showed his familiarity tics and not only so but with the his-

"I used to be a newspaper man mythat I liked it and have never got- from \$5,000 to \$10,000 a year. ten over the liking. There is a strong

George D. Prentiss in the old Louis- gress."

Otto Heinze And Co. Announce Withdrawal From Privileges of Exchange - Gross And Kleeberg Fail.

Result is Noticed on Stock Exchange Which Opened Nervous And Developed Weak Tone-Downward Trend.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Otto Heinze & Co. made the announcement today that the firm will permit itself to be temporarily suspended from the privileges of the stock exchange. Gross two special trains to carry the crowd failure due to Otto Heinze & Co. and Kleeberg yesterday declared their declining to take up stock purchased

for them by Gross and Kleeberg. Otto Heinze & Co, made a statement saying, Arthur P. Heinze was no longer a member of the firm, and that the firm feels itself perfectly solvent and will meet and pay all its just and legal obligations in full. It added, however, that the firm refuses to pay obligations which it does not consider legal or just until the proper adjudication has been made. The statement added that rather than submit to such unjust demands the firm prefers to permit itself to be temporarily suspended from the privileges of the stock exchange.

On Stock Market.

New York, Oct. 17.-Under the combined influence of the collapse of the United Copper Company and failure of Gross and Klebergs, added to the generally pessimistic sentiment, soon developed a weak, reactionary Clarks' Guess at The tone. Southern Pacific and Copper shares were decidedly weak and there Nominees of The Two was heavy selling of United States steel stocks. The consequence was a break in some issues though the low-

est price touched yesterday. Union Pacific in the first 45 minutes of trading sold down to 116%; Amalgamated Copper to 48%; Reading to 86%; St Paul to 112% and

Northern Pacific to 116. 'Another Failure.

The sentiment was further unsettled by the news of the failure of Haller Sohleand Co., an old banking house of Hamburg, Germany with liabilities of from \$3,000,000 to \$7,500,rally and a somewhat more cheerful feeling prevailing.

Market Excited. New York, Oct. 17.-The Curb market to which all trading in United Copper shares is confined, opened ac-"You don't think Roosevelt's declara- tive and excited. First sale was at\$13. It dropped to \$10, then recovered to \$12.50. Strength of Consolidated Steamship Company's bonds was a feature of the opening of the market.

A Quieter Tone. Stocks made a good recovery when t became known that all sheets had passed the stock exchange clearing house successfully, thus indicating no failures. The market settled into a quieter tone after that.

Jersey Day at Jamestown.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 17 .-- A large atprogram combined to make New Jersey day at the Jamestown exposition today one of the most successful special celebrations since the opening of Governor Stokes was present, togeth-

er with state officials and many representative citizens of New Jersey. John Charles McNeill III. Mr. John Charles McNeill, of the

Observer staff, who is at his home in that his condition is desperate. He has een unconscious all day.

ville Journal which his father subscribed to. He han along in an interesting way to compare and contrast Greeley, Dana and Watterson, and to touch apon their distinguishing characteris-

Mr. Clark said that the issues in the next campaign would run along the line of state's rights in the matter of regulation of railroads, if the supreme court of the United States in the cases tentions of the states. He believed the also be a feature of the platform dec-

"I would not be surprised if he did not clamp it into the next Republican platform.

The income tax, he thought, would settle to a large degree the menace self," he said. "I ran a country week- to this country of enormous fortunes ly in Pike county, Mo., to pay myself in the hands of a few. He would exout of debt. I did it, too. I confess cept small incomes of somewhere

"Germany, you know, takes for the fascination about it. My boy, who is government 25 per cent of every in-Chicago, Oct. 17.—The meeting of in school in Washington, is editor of come when it reaches over \$50,000 a the stock holders of the Illinois Cen- his college magazine, and I would like year. Do I believe in the United States doing this? Why I advocated it vote was taken on the election of Mr. Clark told of his reading after on the floor of the Fifty-third Con-