

are succeeding Fair is larger and

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when the work is fully completed.

on a platform that conceals every issue.

It does not reveal its position, because

plain the people would repudiate them.

Just remember, when that party met

the Declaration of Independence was its

platform, but when it met here this year

"The Republican party stands for

the declaration of independence was .g-

dinner pail, as if he was all stomach.

I want you to know that the full-dinner

pail argument does not need a response

from those who carry the dinner pail.

nored altogether.

to organize trusts.

land before the Revolution.'

here in the early days of our forefathers,

city and spoke from a platform on the mine workers. The temporary headto the station, where he was to rest for a couple of hours before beginning people. His reception was enthusiastic the present. Following is the formal

ener than its predecessors and attracts the greatest throng of people on recordg by some critics and writers.

Eesteh the files of the Raleigh daily itself. gensicapers for forty years in the immeall made that statement.

It was not always true, of course; but there were "mitigating circumstances" the enthusiastic reporters before the DEC JUTY.

proofd-we intend to make essentially "a little more so."

But understand this: If we were ever justified in making them, this is the oc- in straight heats. This mare was the casion, and they will be made in good winner in the 2:50 trot Tuesday. She faith and with all earnestness.

This IS the greatest State Fair ever held in North Carolina in many respects | ond heat was finished Treb Gentry only -and I am making the declaration not a short two necks in the rear. only on my own account (and the writer has attended a score or more of them and reported a number), but after soliciting the caudid judgment of habitues and many "old timers" whose heads have grown gray or bald and whose faces have been bronzed by the suns of

my annual State Fairs. With scarcely an exception they all thor of all our State Fairs.

And that's saying a great deal, for we was left at the post. Mr. E. V. Denmost impossible to excel) that attracted treatment at the start. immense crowds of people to Raleigh. in no particular is the statement more were as follows: justified than in its application to the crowds of visitors to date.

Vesterday being Thursday, it was as usual, the "big day" of the Fair.

Thousands of people came into the ety-not only on the railroad trains, but imm many miles of territory surrounding Raleigh-they came, and in every conceivable character of vehicle and other means of locomotion. Indeed the pedestrian from the country was a conpienous visitor, and you could find him in many places at one and the same time. Sometimes he would tell you he had walked twenty miles to get here, and started on his journey the evening previews, utilizing the nocturnal rays of a had too brilliant luminary to guide him along the dirt roads of at least two multies. But it was cooler and thus had its advantage, he explained.

#### Fitteen Thousand on the Grounds

The day was a perfect one for com-

ested, as usual, in the races, and the thousands of people crowded Broad people not only lined the railing around street, cheering and exhibiting much enbeending to the estimate placed upon the track, four to ten deep, but over- thusiasm. As soon as Mr. Bryan reachflowed into and upon the race track ed the quarters assigned to him the

date past and it will be found that manity back and during the running rest for the candidate. when by with rare exceptions) they have races, especially the beautiful and speedy animals had to share it with their adthe judges' stand and the grand stand. But no accidents occurred there. The which would always operate to excuse only one of particular note was the breaking down of the old "bleachingboard" left within the circle enclosed by the track as a reminder of the lively

The statements The Post is about to and enjoyable baseball season in Raleigh make this morning will not break that last spring and summer. Two young men were painfully hurt, but no serious injury to any one resulted, although the the same perennial declarations-only incident occasioned considerable excitement at the time.

Eliza Ingram, the chestnut mare by John R. Gentry, captured the 2:35 race lowered her record two seconds yesterday, making the last heat in 2:271/4. Eliza Ingram won easily, though the sec-

The second event was the 2:40 class and Ida K won in straight heats. This she did with little difficulty.

Running races capture the crowd and the event yesterday was the most popular with the great multitude. Royal Rover, owned by Maj. T. L. Emory, won both heats with ease, though in betting circles he was a rank outsider. Grand Ma, was played as the favorice appressed the opinion that, taken alto- with My Vic a close second. The first when the present is the best and big- heat was captured by Royal Rover comest Fair in the history of the North paratively with ease. The second heat Curolina Agricultural Society-the au- was marred by the failure of My Vic to get away and the pretty little mare

despotism in the Philippines. The Republican party has no remedy for any have had a number of magnificent exhi- ton, the owner of My Vic, protested the evil that confronts the farmer. Instead, ations (which at the time it seemed al- race, claiming that he received unfair it congratulates the farmer on good rains, and the laboring man on his full

The summary of the racing events 2:35 class, trotting-purse \$2.50. Eliza Ingram, ch. m., by John R. Gen-

try. (Chatman.) 1, 1, 1, 1 Treb Gentry. b. g., (Dyer.) 2. 2, . Ned. H. Woodnut, b. g., (Haight,) They want something more. They want relief from taxes and from government by injunction; they want representation 3. 2. in the President's cabinet; they want

Jaboric, b. h., (Nixon.) 4. dis. Time, 2:311/2; 2:331/4; 2:271/4; 2:40 class, trotting-purse, \$250. Ida K, b. m., by Whiskers, (Hadley,) 1. 1. Billy Miller, br. g., (Harden,) 4, 2, 2. Eugo, ch. g., (Nixon.) 2, dis. Opal, b. g., (Goodwin,) 3, dis. Albert M., b. g., (Smith.) dis. Kate Campbell, ch. m., (Dyer.) dis. Time, 2:451/2; 2:371/4; 2:361/2. Purse \$100, mile heats, running: Royal Rover, (Lucas.) 1, 1. Grand Ma. (Jones.) 2. 2. King's Pride, (Whitaker,) 4, 3. My Vic. (Thomas.) 3. Time, 1:481/2; 1:50.

### The Balloon Ascension

fort, and in its ability to attract visitors dog made the aerial trip skyward at the miles down the Delaware river. dog made the aerial trip skyward at the boat touched the wharf and in its ability to attract visitors in the future, or appointed hour, and both descended hour, and both descended hour, and both descended the wharf and three to the speaker's stand the safely in their parachutes. The ascent was not a very extended one, the alti-and during the afternoon, when the day one of the fairest of the fair for be customary with the professor and bir week, the rays of old Sol were not his canine companion. Still, it was cleverly done and afforded a large proportion of the great crowd much pleasure.

The great crowd was intensely inter- his tour of New Jersey. Here, however, and he said he was flattered.

# Five Speeches in Jersey City

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 25,-William hotel filled with men desirous of greet- J. Bryan wound up an arduous day's The special police force found it im- ing him, and an impromptu reception campaigaing in New Jersey, the "ohem possible to keep the great mass of hu- began which precluded all thought of of the trusts," by speaking tonight to a vast audience of Lemocrats here al-Mr. Bryan left his hotel after 10:30 riost as soon as his train arrived. Mr. o'clock, driving down Chestnut street to Bryan arrived at the Marion Station of mirers, especially in the neighborhood of the office of the Philadelphia Times, the Pennsylvania Railroad at 8:15 and which he reached about 11 o'clock. He as he alighted from his special car he was met by Colonel A. K. McClure, was greeted with cheers from 8,000 the aged editor of that naper, and escorted to a balcony on the second floor Davis, Democratic leader in Hudson thirty-nine days and the companies em-of the building. Thousands of people county, and Peter Hanck, Democratic ploying you have, with few exceptions, crowded the streets and cheered him, candidate for elector in the Seventh Congressional district. He was escorted scale of wages agreed upon by Mr. Bryan was introduced by Colonel McClure. He spoke in part as follows: by a squad of police under Chief Mur- Scranton conveption of October 12 and phy toa truck about two hundred feet 13. We are aware that some disappoint-"I am glad to be able to stop a moment in this city, and I am more delighted from the depot where he was introto speak to you from the building where duced by Mr. Davis. He said he underthis paper is so intelligently edited for stood that arrangements had been made districts 1 and 7 to separate the reduc-American, as against European ideas. I to have him make five speeches in Jerbelieve the only reason our principles sey City, but he remarked that he did vance in wages; but after careful inare not as strong in the east as in the not see any use of holding any more west is because the east has not the meetings as it looked as if everybody same opportunities as the west. Our had turned out to see him at Marion. party is not the party of the few, but He said the Republican party stands for merly paid. In the Schuylkill and Lethe party of the masses. It seeks no industrial despotism at home and politispecial privilege for some, but equal cal despotism in the Philippines. We agreed that the sliding scale should be want "industrial independence," he said, suspended and that wages should remain "The Democratic party is making a "wherever the flag flies." He declared canvass of a platform that states its that there is no good monopoly in priposition on every question; but the Revate hands, adding 'we might as well publican party is conducting a campaign defend a monarchy.

I hate a monarchy that produces a king, and I hate a trust that produces knows that if it made its principles a monopoly. If I am elected President I shall lose no time in driving all the trusts out of the United States and make it impossible for trusts to thrive. Mr. Bryan in closing said dramatically:

> "If a Republican president can hau down the American flag in Cuba, a Democratic president can haul down the flag seven thousand miles away." As Mr. Bryan closed the crowd made a rush and he had difficulty in getting into an open barouche drawn by four horses and driven by two coachmen, each wearing glossy silk hats. He was escorted by several Democratic clubs down Newark Avenue, and two or three thousand people followed. Many houses along the lize of march were decorated and Mr. Bryan's eyes were puzzled by the brilliance of red fire, Roman candles and sky rockets. He spoke at four other places in Jersey City tonight.

TO REPLACE STRIKERS

#### Slavs and Huns Brought to Coal Regions by the Train Load.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 25 .- Some of write a complaint that will rival the complaint our people had against Eng-Mr. Bryan went to Delaware Ave-

order calling the striffe off, ordering 140,000 men in the anthracite region back to work, Monday next, October 29, Temporary headquarters, United Mine-Workers of America.

Hazleton, Pa., Uct. 25, 1900. To the miners and mine workers of the anthracite region.

Gentlemen: After carefully canvassing the entire strike situation we, your officers, district and national, have concluded that your victory is now nearly complete that no good end could be served by your continuing the strike longer. ploying you have, with few exceptions, signified their willingness to pay the the ment and dissatisfaction has been caused by the failure of the operators in tion in the price of powder from the adquiry we are satisfied that each mine employe will actually receive an advance of ten per cent on the wages forhigh regions the largest companies have stationary at ten per cent above the rate his canvass. paid in September until April 1, 1901, thus removing one of the iniquities of which you have complained for many years. While it is true that you have not secured redress for all your wrongs, while it is true that the increase in your earnings will not compensate you for the arduous work you are compelled to perofrm in the mines, you have established a powerful organization which, if maintained and conducted on business principles, will enable you to regulate many of your local grievances and make your employment less hazardous and more profitable than before the strike began. The companies in their notices agreed to take up with their mine employes all grievances complained of. We would, therefore, advise that when work is resumed committees be selected

that they be corrected. the fact that the laws of the State of be paid semi-monthly upon demand. We departments in this country, probably should therefore advise that each mine the Department of the Lakes with heademployee serve notice on the company quarters at Chicago. It is understood that he expects to be paid his wages twice monthly as is provided by law.

The practical benefits to the miners

which accrue from thorough organizathe commercial operators are apparently tion have been so clearly demonstrated bringing a number of men from New during this strike that it should be need-York city to take the places of strikers less for us to urge upon you thenecesnue, which skirts the river front. Here who have left the regions or to replace sity of maintaining your union intact. workmen gathered around his carriage some of the strikers who will return to We trust, however, that those who are vice with their commands in this country and showed much enthusiasm. He work when the strike ends. For some now members of the union will be un- and the Philippines. drove half a mile down this avenue, re- days past special cars have been arriv- ceasing in their efforts to induce all othceiving an ovation all along the line to ing at Drifton, Eckley and Upper Le- er mine workers to ally themselves with the point where he boarded a steamboat high in the Lehigh region, full of Slavs the United Mine Workers of America at Professor Bobby Leach and his little for Washington Park, N. J., about six and Huns, with about five or six women once, as it will be impossible for you to in every car to do the cooking. These secure higher wages in the future, or tillery in Longstreet's corps at the batthat there were 50,000 people there to that they were going to some place lies who have neither posted notices nor the view of ascertaining the best and hear him. The ovation given him was comparable only with the demonstra-tions at Peoria, Ill., and Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Coxe's have not yet offered the ten per we should advise that unless the men cent increase, and there is a rumor that employed by such companies receive nothey will attempt to replace strikers tices before Monday that the advance will be paid, they remain away from the mines and continue on strike until the companies employing them agree to the conditions offered by the other companies; the employes of companies who try. I only regret that my time and accused, with attorney Albert T. Patrick have offered the advance of ten per ly Minister Conger has been instructed As early as 2 o'clock the street cars The midway shows were all in full strength are not sufficient for me to of forging a check of \$25,000 on the cent and abolished the sliding scale are to enter into negotiations with Li Hung were loaded down with passengers re- blast and thousands availed themselves come in contact with every voter and dead millionaire, William M. Rice, has, hereby authorized to resume work Mon- Chang and Prince Ching, the Chinese turning to the city from the Fair of the opportunity to witness what they defend our cause in every part of this it is reported, confessed and cleared the day morning, October 29, and to be pre-plenipotentiaries, on the basis of the mystery surrounding the death of the pared, if called upon to contribute a aged millionaire. The district attorney reasonable amount of your earnings for

#### Mill and Other Buildings Swept Away by a Cloud-burst in Wilkes.

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 25.-Spe-cial.-Dr. J. L. M. Curry, of Washington City, who is devoting his time and splendid talents to the cause of education, spent the day here and visited the various schools of the Twin City, including the colored industrial academy. He made addresses to the pupils of the white graded schools, and Superintendent Tomlinson invited him to deliver the literary address at the next commencement of the Winston schools, and it is believed Dr. Curry will accept. people and handshakes from Robert The contest has now been in progress for He left tonight for Hampton, Virg.nia to visit the negro industrial school there which has one thousand students. Dr. Curry hopes to get the Copan Springs educational conference to hold its next session in Winston.

Reports were received here today of a cloudburst at Roaring River, Wilkes county. A large mill and several other buildings were washed away. No loss of life is reported.

Mr. W. S. Pearson, Democratic candidate for elector for this congressional district, who has been making a joint canvass with Frank Linney, Republican, fell at Pilot Mountain last night and broke his knee cap, necessitating him to cancel his engagement for today. It is feared that he will not be able to resume

# THE ARMY IN CUBA

# Changes Contemplated Which Will Bring Lee and Wilson Home for Duty

Washington, Oct. 25 .- A further change in the military organization of Cuba is now under consideration by the officials of the War Department and may be put into effect as early as the 1st of November. The change will bring about the abolition of the military departments of Matanzas and Santa Clara, formerly under the command of General James H. Wilson, and Havana and Pinar Del Rio, now under General Fitz. Lee. By making this change th military departments would be reduced to by the mine employes and that they wait but one under General Wood, and take upon the superintendents of the compa. in the entire island. Garrisons and posts nies and present their grievances in an would still be maintained, however, until orderly, business-like manner and ask a further reduction in the troops can be made. It is the intention of the secre-Your attention is respectfully called to tary of war to bring General Lee back to the United States and assign him to Pennsylvania provide that miners should duty in command of one of the mintary

that General Wilson will soon return from China and he will also be given command of some department in this country.

The reduction of the military departments in Cuba would release from service there a number of regular army officers who are very much needed for ser-

#### Gen. S. D. Lee Visits Antietam

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 25.-Major General S. D. Lee, who was chief of ar-Vicksburg battle field commission and most approved methods of marking the fields. He has been at Chattanooga and from Antietam will "o to Gettysburg.

settlement of disputes by arbitration; they want laws that make it an offense "I recommend that you read the articles by that distinguished Pennsylvania Democrat, ex-Governor Pattison, who has just returned from Porto Rico, and you will find that the Porto Ricans can

intensely nor even disagreeably warm. And the people recognized the opportunity and embraced it.

Not less than fifteen thousand visitors were on the grounds at one time for at had five hours. Between the hours of 11 and 2, probably 18,000 to 20,000 peo-Die were within the enclosure.

all the day.

taxed.

correct.

#### Indications of Prosperity

And such a crowd!

welcomed a better dressed, happier and the head and shoulders. All took the new questions, you apparently more contented crowd of peo- fun in good humor and the bombardment reply that our position on the old ques-

Every one of them appeared to have woman said to me: made the acquaintance of "General "I.didn't like it much at first, and reer or less degree of prosperity that has panions (who included two or three pretome to all classes of our people in this ty girls) said: God blessed year of abundance-or there is no dependence to be put in appear- alone." 2700s

But the "signs of the times" go farther than that-they all have money,

# Variety of Amusements

The "free" dog show again proved to Mr. Bryan said: be one of the most meritorious attractions of the day. It is free each day be- myself heard over this vast audience, by the new men. And yet those figures do not represent cause Secretary Pogue and the Fair but it is very gratifying to have an fully the total number that passed within management pay the owner of these opportunity to meet so many of the the gates during the day-for a constant highly educated little animals well for people who in a short time are to pass stream of people was coming and going the exhibitions in order that every visi- judgment on the issues before the counttor may enjoy them.

grounds, while those passing them en have to show. As a rule they are merito- country.

was kept up all day. As one young

"Then I got mad sure enough, and at

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In opening his first New Jersey speech

"I don't know whether I can make

Toute to the Fair were fully as heavily rious, but one or two are real fakes, and "I am confident that we are right, and the crowd soon advertised them as such. it is my faith in the ultimate triumph So, when it is said that about 18,000 These shows have been noted already, of that which is right, as well as my testimony had thrown light on the case. compelled to continue on strike. t 20,000 saw the great "show" yester- and are quite a feature of the Fair, as observation, that makes me believe that It is thought that the report of Robert (Signed) day, the figures must be approximately they have been for a number of years. we are bound to win the fight. I can- Witthaus, the chemist, who has been Hundreds of young ladies and young mot believe that the American people, trying to ascertain whether Mr. Lice men invested in the "come-back balls" intelligent and patriotic, can give their died from poison, might have hastened tional secretary and district presidents vesterday. He was convicted of and at an early hour began to pelt not support to the policies for which the Jones confession. Whatever statement and secretaries. Only each other, but pretty much every- Republican party now stands. If any he made to the district attorney was vol. W thin her gates Raleigh has never body within reach of their elastics over Republican asks you why we spend our untary.

From this point on Mr. Bryan de-

in the campaign, giving his first atten- dictments against former postmasters

The Pennsylvania railroad has refus-

paign managers made a protest against bark were stamped and mailed.

Light on the Rice Mystery

New York, Oct. 25 .- Charles F. Jones,

today admitted that new and important the maintenance of those who may be

# Postoffice Swindlers Indicted

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 25 .- The United voted himself to the questions involved States grand jury has returned 13 in-Prosperity," and most of them seemed to have become his intimate friends. In other words, all have shared in a great-to r less degree of prosperity that has to not the part of the postnasters in Polk. Harrison and to have become his intimate friends. In other words, all have shared in a great-to r less degree of prosperity that has to not the part of the postnasters in Polk. Harrison and to have become his intimate friends. In other words, all have shared in a great-to r less degree of prosperity that has to not the part of the postnasters in Polk. Harrison and to have become his intimate friends. In the Pennsylvania railroad has refus-to the postoffice authorities to less degree of prosperity that has the part of the postoffice authorities to conspirate to the postoffice authorities against former postnasters port of Lientenant Strauss, as to the to day. It was simple at his request. The Pennsylvania railroad has refused permission for Mr. Bryan to speak that the 13 defendants went so far as to report Lieutenant Strauss says that the "Oh, she must be an old maid; let her from the rear platform of any of its give away stamps in order to cancel magazine, a stone building about 25 feet trains. During his tour of New Jersey them, and sent bulky packages through square, was considered one of the safest he will be compelled to withdraw from the office. It is stated that a dog was in the country. It was opened at 10 the railway tracks entirely. His cam- sent in this way and that pieces of pine o'clock yesterday morning and a small German marines, in a battle near Kaumi

JOHN MITCHELL, President.

#### BIG BLOW UP

## A Government Powder Magazine Explodes with Terrific Shock.

Washington, Oct. 25 .- The official report of Lieutenant Strauss, as to the

quantity of powder was taken out for with Boxers, killed 200 of the latter.

## Conger Ordered to Go Ahead

Washington, Oct. 25 .- As far as this government is concerned no reason exists for any further delay in general peace negotiations at Pekin. In order to bring about their initiation immediatewhich the powers are agreed.

# Sent to County Boads

Mr. John Nichols, as justice of the peace, sen't a young white man to the jumping over the fair ground fence yesterday and trying to in that way evade the payment of the regular admission

## Sherman Laid to Rest

Mansfield, O., Oct. 25 .- The funeral of ex-Secretary Sherman took place

# Germans Kill Two Hundred Boxers

Kiau Chau, Oct. 25 .- A detachment of