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ADMITS

## RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBE/ 9, 18:6.

SECRET

The Big Fair Issue of the

that I am still asking for options on this stock at \$100 per share. This stock is purchased subject to the verification of the financial statement and present general physical condition of the property. These matters will be ascertained as speedily as possible, and I hope the transaction will be closed in a short

It is Said that Mr. Ryan is Working With Mr. Morgan, the Vanderblits and Ex-Secretary. Whitney.

The Atlanta Constitution of yester. day gives the following concerning the Seaboard Air Line deal; The purchase of the Seaboard Air

Line system by Messrs. Thomas and Ryan was the sensation of the year in railway circles yesterday. Nor was the interest confined to railway men. Shippers in all lines as well as investors inquired eagerly for the latest news. No one in Atlanta had any information beyond that obtained from The Constitution. Indeed The Constitution was the only paper in the south, if not the only one outside of New York, to publish the fact of the sale. Certainly no paper anywhere in this section gave even an intimation of the greatest railway move of the year in the South.

It is not thought by those best informed that the Seaboard and the Central will be consolidated, but it is predicted by every one nearly that the new Charleston and Western Carolina system; comprising the old Port Royal and Augusta and the old Port Royal and Western Carolina, will be mergeo with the Seaboard and the wholeoperated as one Independent system in perfect harmony with Southern, the Central and the Atlantic Coast Line.

Back of all these properties is a syndicate at the head of which is Mr. Pierpont Morgan, the great financier of New York. Associated with - him in addition to Mr. Ryan and General Thomas are the Vanderbilts. ex.Secretary William E. Whitney, Senator Calvin Brice and others. Mr. Ryan is an Alabamian by nativity. General Thomas was ortginally from Virginia or Tennessee. Mr. Spencer is a Georgian. Mr. Morgan and Messrs. Thomas and Ryan were fighting Mr. Morgan only a few years ago. When Mes-srs Thomas, Ryan, Brice and their associates undertook to reorganize the old Richmond terminal system, their plans failed until they turned the job over to Mr. Morgan. Mr.

seuring a majority of the Scaboard A HANDSOME EDITION. PROCEEDINGS and Roanoke stock, except that we were successful in this regard. I am, however, authorized to state

time > Further than this he would not talk, except to deny in positive terms that that the purchase was made in behalf of the Southern Rallway company. A rumor is current that the present board will resign within thirty days, and that the new owners will immediately dition. assume control. President Hofman. it is said, will be succeeded by Mr. Ryan. Mr. Hoffman is in Wilmington today, attending the annual meeting of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern, and the report of his contemplated retirement can not be confirmed. Louis McLane, Mr. Hoffman's brother-in-law, and chairman of the finance committee of the Seaboard Air Line, declined to

be interviewed. The scoop is the talk of financial circles and the geneaal opinion is that, despite the denials of General Gill and his associstes, the Southern Railway Company has a hand in the deal. The purchase of the controlling interest in the common stock of the Seaboard and Reanoke, also carries with it control of the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, which operates a fleet

of steamers between Baltimore and Norfolk and Richmond. It was stated in local financial circles today that the new owners form a rating trust to continue in existence for five years, and that the shares will be pooled with the trust. This is supposed to mean that the trust will hold the stock until such time as it sees fit to sell at its own terms. There probably never was a deal of similar importance conducted with greater secrecy than the present one. It is safe to say that outside of the parties immediately interested nobody knows exactly what has been done, aside from the fact that the property has changed ownership. It is understood that the consideration for control of the Seaboard Air Line with its thousand miles of track and the Baltimore Steam Packet company, with and Peterson Saloon, The Caraleigh its fleet of five steamers will not exceed \$800,000.

There being some conflicting re- Pescud druggist, J E Pogue, tobacports in the newspapers as to the co manufacturer, WH Lyon's Racket actual transaction which has taken Store, Wynne, Ellington & company, ace in connection with the Seaboard Air Line, the PRESS-VISITOR today called upon Col. A. B. Andrews, First Vice-President of the Southern, and asked for any information he was willing to give. Col. Andrew's said that the Southern Railway had nothing to do with the rumored purchase of the Seaboard Air-Line. He was then asked if he could tell who had purchased the system and replied that he had learned from the papers that Messrs. Thomas and Ryan of New York, had purchased or secured an option upon the stock of the Seaboard and Roanoke, which is understood to be the parent road of the Seabeaed Air In the morning papers Mr. Hoffman is quoted as denying the reported transfer of the Seaboard Air Line, but it is thoroughly understood here that the system will pass under a new administration. The identity of that administration will be developed in due time. There is scarcely any ground for the apprehensions on the part of some people that the absorption of the Seaboard by the new managenent will mean a raise of rates. Rates

Press-Visitor. The special Fair Edition of the PRESS-VISITOR which will be issued on October 19th, the first day of the North Carolina State Fair, will be a handsome illustrated newspaper, bright with sparkling reading matter from the pens of some of our gifted local writers. Capt. J. E. Pogue writes an interesting article about tobacco and its uses. Mr.

E. B. Barbee will tell in a reliable manner of the cotton business. Mr. E. G. Harrell will discourse interesting information about the schools and colleges of our city. These articles will be illustrated and there will also be pictures of prominent men of Raleigh on all pages of the Mr. C. Beauregard Poland, the hustling young Kentuckian will add nany interesting features to this

issue, including a write-up of the Chamber of Commerce, the Capital club and other choice reading mat-If you are in business and have not as yet secured space for adverising in this issue, drop a postal card to Mr. Poland at the Park Hotel and he will take pleasure in calling on youand explaining the advantages of advertising in this big fair edition. These are the institutions and business houses who have shown their appreciation of our efforts to please them. Sherwood Higgs & Co., dry goods, St. Mary's School for Girls, WH & RS Tucker & Co., dry goods, The North Carolina Book company, The Raleigh Savings Bank, S D Wait, of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, E V Denton Restaurant, J R Johnston of the Sun Life Insurance company, B Kenney Insurance, Geo N Walter's Fashionable Tailor, H Mahler's Son's Jewelers, J R Ferrall & Co., Goceries, Cross & Linehan, clothing and gent's furnishings, J C Drewry Insurance, W E Jones, dry goods, S C Pool, shoes, F B Renalds, groceries, The Park Hotel, Jno S Jones, groceries, Royall & Borden, the big furniture men, W B Upchurch, gro ceries, J W Barber & Son, furniture and groceries, The Conmercial and Farmers Bank, D T Johnson, groceries, Thomas and Campbell, furni-

Aure, C H Anderson & Co., groceries, C W Young, groceries, The Mills Manufaturing Co., Jesse G Ball, groceries, ST Smith Saloon, McClure Phosphate and Ferterlizing Works,

Wynne & Birdsong, druggists, J S

POWER DELEGATED

**Members of Democratic Com-**

hittee "Mum."

By the Excentive Committee in the Cen tral Committee to Act on All Matters -Central Committee Meeting Today.

The Democratic State Executive Committee adjourned this morning at one o'clock, after having held a five hour session in the Senate Chamber.

The meeting was well attended. nost of those who were not present being represented by proxies. Below is a list of the members present: Messrs. C Manly, chairman, of Forsyth; J W Thompson, secretary, of Wake; J H Pou, of Johnson; F M Simmons, of Craven: E J Hale, of Cumberland; T J Jarvis, of Pitt; W G Lamb, of Martin; J W Grainger, of Lenoir: F. D. Winston, of Bertie: J M Davis, of Harnett; H L Cook, of Cumberland; W D McIver, of Craven; FS Spruill, of Franklin; A. E. Walters, of Rockingham; S M Gattis, of Orange; J D Glenn, of Guilford; M H Pinnix, of Davidson; W H Neal. of Richmond; P B Means, of Cabarrus; W T Lee, of Haywood; S. Gallert, of Rutherford; B S Graves, of Caswell.

The resignation of Mr. G. Sam. Bradsbaw was accepted and Mr. J. R. Young of Vance elected in his place.

The proceedings of the meeting last night are guarded with the strictest secrecy by chairman Manly and the other members of the com-

mittee. The committeemen refuse point blank to answer any questions concerning the proceedings of the meeting.

It is ascertained that there will not likely be another committee meeting, as power to act in all matters was delegated to the State central committee, which is composed of chairman Manly and nine other members.

At the meeting last evening a proposition for fusion with the Populists, though different from the one anticipated, was placed before the committee and discussed at length without final action. The State Central Committee went into an executive session this morning and did not adjourn until two o'clock. There is very reason to believe that the com-

It is the Third Saturday for Registra tion-The Places Designated.

REGLIER TOMORROW.

Tomorrow will be the third Saturday for registration and all who have not registered should not let another Saturday pass without doing so. There is only one other Saturday in which to register. Every Democrat in this city should have his name put on the books tomorrow. The Republican and Populist registrars control the books and Democrats should register early in order that there may be no difficulty in doing so later on.

The books will remain open from nine to four. The places of registration are given below:

First Ward-First division. north of Jones' street and west of Halifax, Registration book at J. D. Turner's store, corner Halifax and Johnson streets.

something to represent your institu-First Ward-Second division, all tion. Specimens of work of students south of Jones street, west of Haliin any or all departments, pictures fax and Fayetteville streets and of the buildings, exteriors, or internorth of Hargett. Registration iors, grounds, students, printed book at Kennett's store, corner course of study, or any information Salisbury and Jones streets. of interest. Our object is to adver-

Second Ward-First division, all north of Jones and east of Halifax street. Registration book at store house, corner Polk and Elm streets. Second Ward-Second division, all south of Jones street, north of Hargett and east of Halifax and Favetteville streets. Registration book at Haynes' shop, corner Blount and Fayetteville streets.

hibit to 'Educational Department, Third Ward-First division, all south of Hargett street, east of Fayetteville and north of Cabarrus street. Registration book at Beine's auction house, on Hargett street. Third Ward-Second division, all south of Cabarrus and east of Fayetteville street. Registration book at Royall Knight's hall, Cabarrus street

Fourth Ward-First division, all south of Hargett, west of Fayetteville and North of Lenoir street. Registration book at city lot.

Fourth Ward-Second division, all south of Lenoir and west of Fayetteville street. Registration book at Pat Stewart's store, Fayetteville street. Outside East-Registration book

at Beine's old store, near Soldiers Home Outside West-Northern division, north of Hillsboro road. Registra-

tion book at Turner's store, Oberlin. Outside West-Southern division. south of Hillsboro road. Registration book at Revis' store, Hillsboro road.

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oratio.Registrars to Appear Here.

Republican State Executive commit-

tee, through Mr. John W. Graham

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E. Reed and E. O. Curtis, regis-

attorney, the following order:

STATEMENTS SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. The State's Educational Institutions Urged to be Represented at the Fairs. The educational department of the **Minor Matters Manipulated** State Fair which has placed under for the Many.

the direction of Dr. Charles D. Mc-

Iver and Logan D. Howell, is anx-

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tions in the State to have exhibits

and has sent out the following cir-

"Dear Sir :- The North Carolina

State Fair will be held at Raleigh,

October 19-24. Good space, well

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educational exhibit. We want this

exhibit to be as full and instructive

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the fair an idea of the best that is

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"You are earnestly invited to send

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ised to send exhibits. They will be

well arranged and the whole educa-

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tive in appearance. You may come

and superintend yourself the putting

up of your exhibit, or if sent to me

I will attend to it. Direct the ex-

State Fair, care of L. D. Howell, Ra-

leigh, N. C,' and notify me by mail.

The railnoads will charge for haul-

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\$3.00 PER YEAR.

Pot-Pourri of the News Pictured on Pa per-Points and People Pertinently Picked and Pithily Put in Print.

Hon. Hi Ki Gudger speaks here Monday night.

We learn that the report that Adjulant Otho Wilson was in Vance county this week is erroneous.

Mr. J. W. Bailey, a former citizen of Raleigh is erecting a very handsome residence at Louisburg.

See the attractive new announcement of the S. C. Pool shoe house today. They always have the latest up-to date attractions in their line.

California salmon all the way from the Pacific coast were objects of interest today at Messrs. J. R. Ferrall & Co.'s popular grocery establishment. The salmon were shipped from Oregon being packed in ice since the time they were caught.

Mr. J. W. Bailey, editor of the Biblical Recorder and Rev. B. W. Spillman have returned from Frank? lin county, where they attended a Baptist association at which 1,000 people were present. Rev. J. D. Hufham, who recently moved from Shelby, having accepted a call from the Baptist church at Henderson, addressed the association.

Mr. I. Rosenthal has this season an elegant line of millinery, including all the novelties, especially in pattern hats, also childrens caps and and Tammoshantas. In dry goods, the prices can not be excelled as the expenses are very low. One of the most artistic milliners to be had is with Mr. Rosenthal this season. A pound of French candy is given to. every purchaser of one dollar's, worth.

Mr. S. M. Holton, of Durham, has been making Republican speeches in this county. We have not heard him, but the character of his work is shown by an incident that transpired the other day. He met an old colored man. Sam Watkins, coming to town, and asked him if he had registered. The old man .told him he had not. Then Holton told him to do so at the first opportunity and vote straight, for if the Democrats carried the election the negroes would go back into slavery .- Reidsville Review.

and others prereorga zation plans, but they all fell through. Since that time these powerful financiers have become closely associated and their business relations are very close and confidential.

A reorganization of the staff of the Seaboard is expected, but it will hardly extend beyond the heads of the different departments, as the men had nothing to do with the policy which gave offense to the competing and neutral lines,

Vice President Everett St. John has a contract with the Seaboard for two or three years longer at a salary of \$15,000 s year. One of hisfriends said yesterday that Mr. St. John would probably be willing to take Line.

his salary in a jump and resign. Mr. John Winder, the former general manager, and General Maniger Frye, of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley road, are both mentioned as possible figures in the fu-ture of the Seaboard. Mr. Winder is a friend of Mr. Gill's and assisted him in securing control of the majority of the stock. Mr. Frye was formerly in Atlanta as division superintent of the old East Tennes

A Baltimore special to the Atlanta Constitution says:

The sale of a controlling interest in the common stock of the Seaboard anoke, the parent company of the Seaboard Air-Line system, is afirmed by General John Gill, president of the Mercantile Trust

and Deposit company, who con-ducted the negotiations in befait of a New York syndicate, headed by mas F. - Ryan and George B. Harvey, General Gill secured op tions on 2,700 shares of stock at \$100 share several days ago, and yesiny signed a contract to pur-se the 4,000 shares polled with Monoura Hobinson, Leigh R Watts and Louin McLane agreeing to pay

Orneral Gill gave out the following the deal

"I have nothing to say in reference minitions which took place mouth, Va., yesterday,

In the South, whether with or without competition, have not been se

high as they have been on the Eastern railroads in proportion to the volume of business and aggregate revenue of the latter. There is no sufficient reason to suppose that they. will be any higher now.

Chambers Smith in Washington, D. C.

Ed Chambers Smith, a member of the Democratic executive committee North Carolina, and a prominent olitician of that State, has been in Washington, says the Star, on his way to his home from the St. Louis why to his house from the Star repor-cir, who asked him about the situa-tion in his State, Mr. Smith said: "I will be surprised if Mr. Hryan does not carry the State by 50,000. There is some bloking on the part of a few newspapers about the fusion be-tween the Democrats and Populists, but it does not represent the sentiiompetitors.

ween the Democrats and roparist out it does not represent the sentinent of the people. as sure for Bryan in is for McKinley."

nsurance, Raleigh Stationary com pany, G E Lach, broker, Un'on Central Life Insurance Co., L Hunter State Agent, Fleming, Lee and Bissett tobacco wasehouse. And we want you if you are an uptodate business man ...

BALTIMONE STIRRED.

The Merchants There Concerened About the Seaboard Deal. The Baltimore News of vesterday

fternoon says: The sale of the controlling interest

in the common stock of the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad Company, which is the parent corporation of the Seaboard Air Line system, including the Baltimore Steam Packet Company, to a New York syndicate, headed by Mr. Thos, F. Ryan, has stirred up local shippers owing to a belief that the property has been

purchased in the interest of the Southern Railway Company. It is doubtful if the two systems could be consolidated. owing to the laws upon the subject in several of the States traversed by them. The

Seaboard, however, could be operated independently of the Southern system, as are the Central of Georgia and the Georgia Southern and Florida, whose policies are shaped by the Southern. The recent rate war between the Southern Rullway Company and the Seaboard AirLine system is a case-in point, as 'showing what the Southern could do with its competitor out of the way. The ormer confined its reduced rates to points in competition with the Sea

oard, while the latter made a general reduction in its tarily, giving intermediate points the same benefits as the through points. As far as known, the Southern Ballway Com-pany has not attempted to divert affic from this city, but this may

> Watts died at the residence of Everybody has an epidemic of Mr. Whitelaw this morning between

olds and W. H. King & Co., have four and five o'clock age ten m ome good advice to give you on the Notice of the funeral will be anubject today. Do not fall to read it. nounced later.

mittee will make a proposition for fusion with the Populists on con gressmen from what can be learned. A leading Populist stated today that intimations had been received that the committee had made a proposition to the Populists.

Chairman Manly declined to talk about the meeting of the Central Committee, further than that there had been a discussion of points involved in the election law. -

## Rhea's Engagment.

of history will agree that this wo-

man was posessed of most remarka-ble characteristics and had perhaps

more to contend with from the big-

otry and tyranny of her enemies and

persecutors than any woman born

Died.

1896, at 10 o'clock a. m., and show The very cordial reception accord cause why they should not register ed Rhea on former appearances in the persons applying to them for this city augers well for the success registration and refrain from any of her engagement for one night at unnecessary consumption of time or Metropoilitan Opera House Monday delay in the registration of voters night Oct. 12th, when she will preand perform their duties as defined sent for the first time in this city, in this order and contemplated in her characterization of that remarksaid act, and in the discharge of able woman, known to history as their duties as registrars allow all "Mary Queen of Scotts." Rhea has persons who are residents of said long been recognized as one of the fifth ward precinct of Winston and most distinguished exponents of the duly qualified voters therein to have legitimate drama on the American their names put on the registration stage, and her every appearance in book of said precinct. this country has served to intensify Justice Montgomery, in his order, the popular appreciation of her which is lengthy, defines the duty of work. Her last engagement in this a registrar to be to swear an elector. city, some four years ago, was ask his name, age and residence and marked by her magnificent work in record his answer. He says the her regal play of "Josephene Empress of the French." She is eminently qualified for queenly roles,

registrar has no right to undertake to pass upon the qualification of electors; that the day for challengand her latest triumph has been the ing is October 24th, and that Octopraise bestowed upon her for her ber 31st is trial day. He finds as a artistic and natural portrayal of that fact that Reid and Curtis were most difficult of stage creations, either ignorant of their duties or Schiller's Mary Stuart. All readers were in a combination to prevent registration.

Col. Turk Found Them Comfortable.

The Greensboro Record has the following to say of the new trucks: "They have some "non-loafer's trucks' at the Southern, so-called because they are made of sheet iron, the sharp edges turned up, so that they are very uncomfortable to sit on, but the other night General Pas-

eat very comfortable because he had a "eushiou."

points advance over vesterday's From Judge Montgomery Citing Dem close, became week and declined rapidly 8 to 10 points. A recovery Justice Walter A. Montgomery, followed and an advance of 16 to 18 of the Supreme court, yesterday afpoints was recorded, the market ternoon granted sn application to closing steady at about the highest Mr. A. E. Holton, chairman of the

prices of the day. New York Stock Market.

The following were the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange today:

trars at fifth ward precinct in Win-Missouri Pacific Union Pacific ..... ston, appear before me at chambers Rock Island ..... in Raleigh on Tuesday, October 13, St. Paul ..... 684 General Electric ..... 25 Tennessee Coal and Iron ..... 204 Manhattan..... American Tobacco..... Burlington and Quincy ..... Western Union..... Louisville and Nashville ..... United States Leather ..... Southern Railroad..... Southern Preferred Chicago Gas..... Sugar ..... 1054 Reading ..... Des. and Crt. Feed ..... Atchison....

D. L. & W..... Jersey Central..... Erie

Silver ..... Liverpool Cotton Market.

	October 4.17.
	October-November 4.13.
	November-December 4.11.
1	December-January 4.10.
1	January-February 4.09
	February-March 4.10.
	The Chicago Board of Trade had
j	no session, today being a boliday
j	in that city.

Mr. Creelman Goes to Richmon

Mr. James Creelman, the special correspondent of the New York World, who has been in the city for several days, left today for Richmond, Va. Mr. Creelman expressed himself as being very much pleased with Raleigh. The well known correspondent

has a very high admiration for Mr. be elected. Mr. Creelman stated senger Agent Turk occupied one for sometime. He said he found his today that he thought the Cuban trouble would receive the attention of Congress as soon as it convened, and mules

## THREE LITTLE PIGS.

Caused Farmer Thompson's Mules to run Away and Injure Him.

The squealing of three small pigs caused farmer Thompson to sustain numerous bruisies and much pain, to loose several feet of epidermis, three pigs, a wagon load of provisions, and a night of sleep not to speak of his religion.

The trouble all happened on Peace street late yesterday afternoon as farmer Thompson and farmer Snipes were driving a pair of shy young mules. Farmer Thompson dropped his whip and as his companion jumped from the wagon to secure the lost property three small pigs that were confined in a box began a regular pig cackle. At the sound of the sudden and unfamiliar squeal the mules threw back their ears and made a quick plunge forward. The throughly frightened animals were unmanageable and they carried farmer Thompson, au unwilling prisoner with them. They ran against trees and posts and it was not long before they had thrown Mr. Thompson from the wagon. In reaching the ground farmer Thompson became tangled in the reins and he was dragged for a block at a fast pace, before he untangled himself.

But the mules did not stop. They kept on going until they reached Oberlin, where some one stopped them.

The owner was badly hurt. His head, right arm, side and leg were badly skinned and bruised. Mr. Snipes brought him to the city and his bruises and wounds were dressed. This morning farmer Thompson had quite a task ahead of him. His mules were gone; so was his pigs and many other articles. In dump-Bryan, but he thinks McKinley will ing the box containing the pigs to the ground, the former ' broke to pieces and the pigs strayed away. But by a diligent search both pigs But by a dilige

o her high station in life. have been due to the rivalry of its The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. T.