

# THE RALEIGH EVENING TIMES.

VOLUME 30.

RALEIGH, N., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1907.

PRICE 5c.

## BIG STATE FAIR IS FORMALLY OPENED

Secretary of State J. Bryan  
Grimes the Orator of  
the Day

ADDRESS OF WELCOME  
BY PRESIDENT OF FAIR

Shortly After Twelve O'Clock Pro-  
cession Reached the Grounds.  
Where Colonel J. Bryan Grimes  
Makes Opening Speech—Secretary  
Refers to Railway Rate Question  
and Says Trouble Would Not Have  
Occurred Had Railway Corpora-  
tions Shown Right-Sort of Spirit.  
President E. L. Daughtridge Makes  
Appropriate Address of Welcome.  
Big Fair Begins in Earnest.

The State Fair was formally opened  
shortly after noon today by Secretary  
of State J. Bryan Grimes. An address  
of welcome was then delivered by the  
president of the association, Mr. E. L.  
Daughtridge, and the forty-seventh  
annual State Fair had begun in earnest.

At 11:25 this morning the procession  
formed at the Yarrowbrough House and  
started for the Fair Grounds. Chief  
Marshal Albert Lyman Cox, on a black  
charger, with a corps of his marshals,  
led and the Blind Institute band fol-  
lowed. The carriages, in which were  
the president of the association, Col.  
J. Bryan Grimes and others of the  
party, then followed on the first car-  
riage were Col. J. Bryan Grimes,  
President E. L. Daughtridge, Lieu-  
tenant Governor Winston and Mayor Jas.  
I. Johnson.

Second carriage: Superintendent J.  
Y. Joyner, Dr. B. F. Dixon, Major G.  
W. Crenshaw and Mr. Josephus Dan-  
iels.

Third carriage: President George T.  
Winston, Capt. T. B. Parker, Messrs.  
Chambers Smith and J. H. Curran.

Fourth carriage: Col. A. H. Arrington,  
Mr. George Allen, and Dr. Mar-  
riott.

Fifth carriage: Capt. M. O. Sher-  
rill and John W. Thompson, Major J.  
R. Young and Capt. T. W. Davis.

Sixth carriage: Col. J. C. L. Har-  
ris and Mr. J. H. Robbins.

It was a few minutes after twelve  
today when Hon. J. Bryan Grimes,  
secretary of state, formally opened  
the state fair. Escorted by Chief  
Marshal Albert L. Cox and his corps  
of assistants, the procession wended  
up Fayetteville, then down Morgan,  
up Salisbury and down Hillsboro to  
the fair grounds.

Lining the streets on each side  
were hundreds, some of whom were  
up early. As the procession passed  
along the streets, decorated with  
flags and bunting, there were fre-  
quent cheers.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

## U. S. GOVERNMENT MAY PURCHASE THE ENTIRE APPALACHIAN RANGE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—Work  
that may result in the United States  
government purchasing outright the  
entire Appalachian mountain range,  
reaching nearly the entire length of  
the United States, will be started by  
the department of agriculture October  
22.

On that date experts of the depart-  
ment will assemble in Asheville, N. C.,  
to begin a preliminary survey of the  
Appalachian mountains in Tennessee,  
in accordance with the stipulations of  
the act of the last session of the last  
congress appropriating \$25,000 for a  
preliminary investigation to show the  
advantages of making a national forest  
reserve of the Appalachian moun-  
tains, which reach from Vermont to  
Alabama.

Senator James B. Razier, of Tennes-  
see, was in consultation with offi-  
cials of the agricultural department  
and with the forestry service men his  
morning. As a result of his confer-  
ence with them they have decided to  
start the experts to work October 22.

This decision was reached all the  
more swiftly because of the urgent  
calls for action in the matter that  
have been received in Washington  
from senators and representatives of  
the many states interested in the crea-  
tion of the proposed forest reserve.

As a matter of fact, even prior to  
the investigation officials of the gov-  
ernment are practically convinced that  
something will have to be done to pre-  
vent the destruction of lumber. So  
urgent is the call for the preservation

## 20 KILLED IN RAILROAD WRECK TODAY

(Special Cable to The Times.)

London, Oct. 15.—Twenty persons  
are dead, more than fifty are in-  
jured, some of them fatally, and the  
Scotch Flyer, one of the finest trains  
in England, is a mass of tangled  
iron and broken beams at a point  
about three-quarters of a mile east  
of Shrewsbury station. The accident  
happened at an early hour and is  
thought to have been caused by the  
engineer's disregard of an order  
limiting the speed of trains at that  
point to ten miles an hour. The  
point at which the disaster occurred  
is at one of the sharpest curves on  
the London and Northwestern Rail-  
road and the point was considered  
so dangerous that engineers were  
instructed to never exceed ten miles  
an hour while rounding it. Reports  
from the wreck say that the train  
was running fully sixty miles an  
hour. Every car on the train except  
the last one went over the embank-  
ment. Many of the bodies are  
pinned in the wreck which did not  
catch fire. Dozens of slightly in-  
jured men and women were limping  
painfully around the wreck when  
physicians arrived, doing the best  
they could to relieve the suffering  
of those caught under the timbers  
who were still alive. Seven bodies  
have been taken out and thirteen  
more can be seen in the tangled mass  
of timber and iron.

## OLD SEADOG DROPPED DEAD; COL. DICK MAURY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Richmond, Va., Oct. 15.—Col. Rich-  
ard Laurence Maury, oldest son of  
the late Commodore Matthew Fontaine  
Maury, the Pathfinder of the seas,  
dropped dead of heart disease at  
his home in this city yesterday after-  
noon.

Colonel Maury won distinction  
in the army of northern Virginia  
during the conflict between the states.  
He had been in declining health for  
a number of years.

When timber is cut from mountains,  
the mountains cease in a large mea-  
sure to absorb the water, and the re-  
sult is disastrous, floods and complete  
revolutions in water courses and sys-  
tems of drainage. Then follow disas-  
trous property losses. Moreover, if a  
national forest reserve is created, the  
timber, when it is cut, will be cut ju-  
diciously and in a manner to insure  
the perpetuity of the forest growths.

Experts who have considered the  
matter at all give it as their opinion  
that, unless something is done to  
check the disappearance of the tim-  
ber there will be no timber in the moun-  
tains in the eastern part of the United  
States within a comparatively brief  
span of years.

When the experts of the department  
of agriculture meet at Asheville, Oc-  
tober 22, they will be joined by many  
southern representatives and senators  
who will discuss with them the best  
lines of inquiry to follow to determine  
the approximate cost of purchasing  
the mountains in the south. In addi-  
tion to this, the experts will investi-  
gate and report of the effect of the  
disappearance of timber on the water  
courses and will inquire into the ne-  
cessity for the preservation of the for-  
ests.

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see, was in consultation with offi-  
cials of the agricultural department  
and with the forestry service men his  
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tion of the proposed forest reserve.

As a matter of fact, even prior to  
the investigation officials of the gov-  
ernment are practically convinced that  
something will have to be done to pre-  
vent the destruction of lumber. So  
urgent is the call for the preservation

of the forests.

## FIFTY PEOPLE KILLED AND TOWN DESTROYED BY GREAT EXPLOSION

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 15.—This  
morning, hearing 53 terribly in-  
jured men. Some of them were em-  
ployed at the powder works and were  
et. 16 miles from here, blew up, killed  
9:15 o'clock this morning, wrecking  
the town of Fontanet, killing over 50  
half the employees at the mills and  
resulting in the death of many child-  
women and children in the village.  
With forty bodies recovered up to  
noon and with a train load of injured  
brought to the hospitals here, the  
work of rescue is still going on.

It is feared the death list will  
grow to nearly a hundred persons.  
The shock of the explosion was felt  
here and for a distance of sixty miles  
in a circle about the village.  
Crawfordsville, 35 miles away, the  
electric light office building was  
wrecked.

At Bloomington, the seat of In-  
diana University, recitations were in-  
terrupted when the big building  
moved, leaving cracked walls.  
In this city window panes were  
shattered and chimneys tottered and  
fell. More serious damage is re-  
ported at Brazil, Coal Bluff, Burnetts-  
ville and Rosedale, towns in the im-  
mediate vicinity of Fontanet. The  
mills of the powder company were lo-  
cated two miles of the village. The cause  
of the explosion probably will never  
be known.

The first train to return from the

the first to reach the scene in an au-  
tomobile. He says about fifty persons  
had been killed. From quick survey  
of the situation I should say fully fifty  
persons were killed and one hundred  
injured," he said. "Where these three  
big black holes filled with burning  
timbers were found remaining. The  
whole town of Fontanet is in ruins, and  
the one hundred or more residents in  
panic."

General Superintendent Monahan of  
the powder company, is said to have  
perished with his men. Members of  
his family who lived in Fontanet, were  
injured. The explosion is bound to  
have resulted from friction sparks on  
a heavy shovel used in the mixing  
mills. The first three explosions were  
within a few moments of one another.  
A fourth occurred almost an hour and  
a half later and caused additional  
damage and injury.

Latest Particulars.

Brazil, Ind., Oct. 15.—A p. m.—A  
messenger just in from Fontanet  
says the list of dead will run between  
38 and 40. Five hundred homes  
were demolished and fifteen hundred  
people are homeless. Three school  
buildings were destroyed, one con-  
taining 59 pupils, another ninety and  
the third two hundred. Many were  
killed and injured.

Superintendent John Cunningham,  
his wife and two children, who lived  
near the mills, were killed.

R. F. Carver, managing editor of the  
Terre Haute Tribune, was one of

## SEEMS TO RUN A RUNAWAY IN THE FAMILY EARLY TODAY

Now Mrs. Hartje's Sisters  
Become Involved  
CHARACTER BLASTING

One of the Sisters Suddenly Disap-  
pears from the Seminary, Where  
She is Attending School, Since the  
Printing of the Report That She  
Had Blackmailed Her Father to  
Injure Her Married Sister—Seems  
to Be Very Properly An "Undesir-  
able" at the College.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Morristown, N. J., Oct. 15.—Ida  
Scott, the seventeen-year-old sister of  
Mrs. August Hartje, wife of the mil-  
lionaire paper manufacturer of Pitts-  
burg, is the latest victim of the char-  
acter-blasting divorce case which has  
developed so many persons in that  
city.

As a result of the linking of her  
name with the suit, the young girl has  
been sent away from the fashionable  
school in Morristown, N. J., presided  
over by Miss Dana.

Miss Scott had been a pupil in the  
seminary scarcely three weeks when  
the information was printed that Mr.  
Hartje had applied for a re-opening  
of his divorce suit against his beausi-  
tiful wife, on the strength of new evi-  
dence said to have been contained in  
letters written by Ida Scott and her  
sister Helen. These letters, it is al-  
leged, were sold to Mr. Hartje by  
Howard W. Lappe, whose eloquent  
with Ida Scott was stopped by Mrs.  
Hartje.

The missive contained astonishing  
statements and seemed to show that  
the Scott girls had blackmailed their  
own father by threatening to give evi-  
dence against their sister that would  
enable her husband to reopen his di-  
vorce case and win it.

Miss Newell, who was in charge of  
the school in the absence of Miss Dana,  
said that Miss Scott had not actually  
left the school for good.

"She is not here," she said, "but I  
can't say whether she will return or  
not. I must refer you to her father.  
She has not been suspended, but is  
merely absent for a few days, because  
we think she would be better off away  
from school just at this time."

LOSS OF LIFE AND  
MONEY ON THE LAKES.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Erie, Pa., Oct. 15.—One hundred  
lives and a monetary loss of more  
than \$1,500,000 is the toll claimed  
by the Great Lakes since the opening  
of navigation this year, according to  
reports which have been received in  
local shipping circles.

## THRASH GETS A THRASHING

here, Breaks From Fair  
Grounds and Invades City

MISS NELL ALLEN HURT  
Runaway Horse Dashes up Behind  
Lug in Which Were Mr. Lassiter  
and Miss Allen, Throwing Both  
to the Hard Pavement—Young  
Woman Carried Home.

A runaway early this morning  
Miss Nell Allen, daughter of Mr.  
Jas. S. Allen, of North Bloodworth  
street, and Mr. Robert Lassiter were  
thrown entirely from a buggy and  
laid on the hard pavement in front  
of Briggs' hardware store. A horse  
belonging to Professor Jeffreys at the  
Fair Grounds caused the trouble.  
The runaway ran all the distance without  
being stopped. As the animal came  
up Fayetteville street, hitched to a  
buggy, it plunged into the rear of  
Mr. Lassiter's turnout, upsetting both  
him and the young lady. The horse  
kpt on up Fayetteville street and  
knocked down a delivery horse be-  
longing to the Boylan-Pearse Com-  
pany. The runaway was halted at  
the corner of Fayetteville and Mor-  
gan streets.

Both Mr. Lassiter and Miss Allen  
were injured. Mr. Lassiter was con-  
siderably bruised and his chin and  
hands were scarred. Miss Allen, be-  
sides receiving scratches on her  
hands and face, was so injured in  
her knee that she was unable to bear  
her weight upon it. She was lifted  
to a carriage and taken to her home.

A phone message from Miss Al-  
len's home today stated that she was  
doing nicely. Dr. Jas. H. Rogers,  
who was called in to dress the  
wounds, stated that her injuries  
were not serious and that she would  
be all right again in a few days.

UNITED CIGAR  
STORES SHIFT.

New York, Oct. 15.—A rumor has  
been in circulation several days that  
the United Cigar Stores Company is  
to pass from the control of the Amer-  
ican Tobacco Company. No absolute  
confirmation of the report could be  
obtained at the offices of either com-  
pany today. The statement that the  
United Company has secured suffi-  
cient stock in the parent organization  
to discontinue such close relations  
was not unconfirmed.

It is thought that the dissolution  
is caused by the prosecution of the  
trust and the tobacco company feared  
prosecution for maintaining a monop-  
oly.

A party of United States senators  
and representatives in congress will  
shortly make a trip over the proposed  
Appalachian forest preserve. The  
party will include Congressman  
Brownlow, of Tennessee, and one  
night will be spent in Asheville.  
Preparations are making here to ex-  
tend a formal welcome to the dis-  
tinguished visitors during their short  
stay of a night in the city. Just  
(Continued on Sixth Page.)

## THE NEGRO QUESTION IS DISCUSSED TODAY

### THE EXERCISES AT THE TEMPLE

Program Arranged for Big-  
gest Day in History

### ADDRESSES BY MASONS

Gen. W. R. Cox of Edgecombe and  
Lieutenant Governor Winston on the  
Grand—Cordstine Laying to  
Be Impressive Ceremony—Official  
Program of Line of March as Or-  
dered by General Woodruff.

Tomorrow at noon will witness the  
most impressive ceremonies in the  
history of North Carolina Masonry,  
when the cornerstone of the Ma-  
sonic Temple, now in course of erec-  
tion, will be laid. The exercises  
will begin at 12 o'clock and the pa-  
rade will form at 11 at Metropoli-  
tan Hall. Hundreds of Masons from  
North Carolina will be on hand and  
the procession will be headed by the  
chief of police and a platoon of po-  
lice. The Masons will bring up the  
rear.

Hon. John W. Daniel, United  
States senator from Virginia, who  
was invited to be present, will not  
be able to be present tomorrow.  
This fact is regretted not only by  
the Masons, but by hundreds of  
others as well, for the Virginian is  
an orator of power, and is one of  
the brainiest men of the nation. Hon.  
W. R. Cox will deliver an address  
on the history of Masonry in North  
Carolina and the movement for the  
erection of the temple. Lieutenant-  
Governor Francis D. Winston will  
deliver an address and will tell of  
what is being done by the order at  
the present time.

The parade will indeed be a grand  
pageant. In it will be hundreds of  
Masons, besides the various bands  
and cadets and military companies.  
Brigadier General Carl A. Wood-  
ruff, of the United States Army, will  
officially as chief marshal. General  
Woodruff has issued the following  
orders:

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 14, 1907.  
General Orders, No. 1.  
Having consented to officiate as  
chief marshal of the parade on the  
occasion of the laying of the corner-  
stone of the Masonic Temple in this  
city on Wednesday, the sixteenth in-  
stant, I hereby announce the fol-  
lowing appointments:

To be adjutant general: Col. Al-  
fred Williams, National Guard of  
North Carolina.

To be assistant adjutant general:  
Lieut. Colonel R. L. Leichter, Na-  
tional Guard of North Carolina.

To be aides: Major R. M. Albright,  
Third Infantry, N. C. N. C.; Capt. E.  
T. Whitson, United States Army;  
First Lieut. Jno. S. E. Young, 9th  
Cavalry, U. S. Army; J. W. Hunter,  
Edgar Haywood, Charles E. John-  
son, Jr., Thomas Holt Wharton and  
Earl Johnson.

All of the above named are re-  
quested to report mounted to the  
chief marshal at eleven o'clock a. m.  
on the day of parade, on Fayetteville  
street, at or near Metropolitan Hall.

All possessing uniforms are re-  
quested to appear in service uni-  
form (Olive drab or Khaki) and  
side arms.

CARLE A. WOODRUFF,  
Brigadier General, U. S. Army,  
(Continued on Page Seven.)

### Shall There Be a Segregated Negro Episcopal Church?

THOMAS NELSON PAGE  
DEBATES QUESTION

Bishop Nelson of Georgia Produces  
Some Interesting Facts and Fig-  
ures Concerning the Work of the  
Protestant Episcopal Church  
Among the Negroes in the South,  
Showing That the Increase in  
Number of Black Communicants  
Has Been Much Greater Than  
That Among the Whites—North-  
Carolina Delegates Generally Opposed  
to Creation of Negro Bishops—  
Other Business of the General  
Convention Today.

(By ELIZABETH E. POE.)  
(By Leased Wire to The Times.)  
Richmond, Va., Oct. 15.—At today's  
session of the Episcopal Convention  
the negro question will occupy the  
center of the platform and a notable  
speech is promised for Thomas Nelson  
Page, of Washington, on the theme,  
"Shall There Be a Segregated  
Negro Episcopal Church?"

At the mass meeting Bishop Nelson  
of Georgia defended the negro work  
of the church and gave the follow-  
ing interesting statistics in support of  
his arguments:

"To begin with, at home, where I  
know the conditions best," said Bishop  
Nelson, "in the diocese of Georgia, the  
number of negro communicants have  
in the last fifteen years increased over  
250 per cent, while among these same  
years the number of white communi-  
cants has increased only 60 per cent.

During the thirty years between  
1877 and 1907 the churches and mis-  
sions have increased from white 3,323  
to 7,300, an increase of 120 per cent,  
while among negroes from 87 to 183,  
an increase of 420 per cent. During  
the same time the increase of clergy  
has been among the white from 3,082  
to 5,160 or 66 per cent, among the  
negroes from 15 to 116 or 650 per cent.

During the ten years from 1896 to  
1906, the increase in the number of ne-  
gro communicants in the southern  
diocese alone has been from 5,449 to  
10,300 or 90 per cent with an approxi-  
mation of only \$75,000 per annum for  
between seven and eight millions of  
negroes, while in Liberia a confessedly  
successful mission of the church,  
where so-called race conflicts and dis-  
ensions have no place with a racial  
bishop and a yearly appropriation of  
\$52,000, for only 250,000 negroes to  
work among, the increase during these  
same ten years has been from 1,113 to  
2,089, only 86 per cent; two-thirds as  
much money spent on one thirty-sec-  
ond as many people and still 10 per  
cent less increase. The increase of  
white communicants in these same ten  
years in this country has been from  
665,579 to 805,527 or 21-1-3 per cent;  
while the increase for the negro for  
the same time has been from 9,221 to  
20,000 or 110 per cent.

"Now I dare anyone to say the  
church has made an utter failure in  
her work among the negroes." The  
bishop declared.

The negro question soon became the  
order of the day, today.

The program for today is:  
10 a. m.—Meeting of both houses in  
business session.  
1:30 p. m.—Luncheon at Masonic  
Temple.

3 p. m.—Both houses of convention  
resume business sessions.  
5 p. m.—Women's Club reception to  
the members of the house of bishops  
and their wives.

7 p. m.—Business sessions of both  
houses.  
8 p. m.—Church unity society in  
Grace Episcopal Church.  
8 p. m.—Gathering of alumni of  
Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., ad-  
dress by President Luther and infor-  
(Continued on Second Page.)

## FAYETTEVILLE IS ENTERTAINING MR. WM. J. BRYAN TODAY

(Special to The Evening Times.)

Fayetteville, N. C., Oct. 15.—William  
Jennings Bryan arrived in the city  
at noon today, receiving a great ova-  
tion by thousands, including farmers,  
merchants, bankers, lawyers, physi-  
cians, manufacturers, mill operators,  
and distinguished men from all parts  
of the state.

He was immediately driven to the  
residence of Major E. J. Hale for  
luncheon.  
He is now speaking at the fair  
grounds to a crowd estimated between

eight and ten thousand people. Hay  
street is decorated for one mile.  
One noticeable feature of Mr.  
Bryan's reception is that five hundred  
mounted men paraded the city's streets  
and received him at the station in line.  
At 4 o'clock this afternoon he holds a  
public reception on the grounds, and  
tonight will deliver a lecture at the  
armory for the benefit of the Ladies'  
Civil Improvement Company.

Mr. Bryan leaves with escort on  
special train tomorrow morning for  
Greensboro.