

THE RALEIGH EVENING TIMES.

VOLUME 30.

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1907.

PRICE 5c.

IN HONOR COMPLETION OF NORFOLK & SOUTHERN

Chamber of Commerce to Run
Excursion From Raleigh
to Washington

GOVERNOR AND STATE OFFICERS AS GUESTS

Elaborate Preparations Making to
Commemorate Building of New
Railroad, Which Opens Up One of
Finest Sections of State—Excursion
From Raleigh, October 30th.
Various Organizations of Raleigh
to Be Invited and Stops Will Be
Made at Wilson and Greenville—
Dinner and Boat Ride at Wash-
ington—Governor Glenn Praises
Country and People and Says He
is Interested in Development.

Co. Fred A. Olds, secretary of the
Raleigh Chamber of Commerce, and
Governor Glenn today decided on the
date of the Chamber of Commerce ex-
cursion from Raleigh to Washington,
N. C., in commemoration of the com-
pletion of the Norfolk & Southern
Railway between Raleigh and Wash-
ington. The day fixed for this event,
which is under the direction of the
Chamber of Commerce, is Wednesday,
October 30. It is expected that the
special train of ten cars will carry
not less than 400 invited guests from
Raleigh to Washington.

The Chamber of Commerce will issue
invitations to the city and county of-
ficials, the Merchants' Association,
The Woman's Club and the heads of
various other organizations in this
city. Governor Glenn and the other
state officers of various departments
and the officers of the Norfolk &
Southern Railway will occupy the
handsome private car "Vance." The
Third Regiment Band will furnish
music for the occasion and there will
be a military escort. The special will
leave Raleigh on Wednesday morning,
October 30, and will make short stops
at Wilson and Greenville, giving the
party an opportunity of seeing these
thriving cities. At Washington elab-
orate preparations will be made to en-
tertain all, a trip down the river be-
ing included in the program. A din-
ner will be served there also, and the
occasion will be one of unusual note.
Governor Glenn Interested.

A Times reporter chatted with Gov-
ernor Glenn today on the matter of
the celebration of this great event in
the history of Raleigh and eastern
Carolina.
"I shall certainly accompany our
Raleigh people," declared the gov-
ernor. "Aside from the pleasure of the
trip, the excursion will commemorate
an event that is memorable in the his-
tory of the state. The completion of
this road to Washington opens up one
of the greatest sections of country in
the entire state. The road penetrates
a fine agricultural section. The peo-
ple are industrious, intelligent and the
new road means much to them and
Raleigh. If nothing hinders, I shall
surely be present."

To Arrange for Trip.
A most important meeting of the di-
rectors of the Chamber of Commerce
is called to be held at 5 o'clock Mon-
day afternoon at the rooms to ar-
range for the special trip October 30th
to Washington, N. C., in honor of the
completion of the Norfolk & South-
ern Railway. The directors are Jos-
eph G. Brown, R. H. Battle, J. C.
Dewrey, Charles W. Gold, Van B.
Moore, Herbert E. Norris, E. B.
Peebles, J. H. King, S. E. Linton,
Alexander Webb, Willis G. Briggs,
and James F. Epps.

Ridgely Changes His Mind.
(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—Com-
ptroller Ridgely will decline the pres-
idency of the Mercantile National
Bank.

A MOTHER AND SIX OF HER ELEVEN CHILDREN ARE HORRIBLY BURNED

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New York, Oct. 19.—A mother and
six of her eleven children were fatal-
ly or seriously burned today, follow-
ing an explosion of kerosene in the
home of Mrs. Phoebe Goldstein, in
Brooklyn.
Mrs. Goldstein and her twenty-five
year old son David are dying in the
Eastern District Hospital and four
are entertained for the recovery of
three others.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF GREENSBORO RAILWAY WRECK

Two Others Are Still in a Precarious
Condition—Flagman Leonard,
Charged With Having Caused the
Disaster, Not Yet Apprehended—
Coroner's Jury.

(Special to The Evening Times.)
Greensboro, Oct. 19.—Shortly af-
ter midnight this morning Engineer
Charles Holton, of the passenger
train which was wrecked Thursday
night near Rudd, succumbed to in-
juries received in the wreck. This
brings the list of fatalities up to
five. Engineer Holton was a brother
of former clerk of court Holton and
also a first cousin of both District
Attorney and Mrs. A. E. Holton, of
Winston-Salem.

The coroner's jury viewed the
dead bodies of those who were in-
stantly killed. They then visited the
scene of the disaster. A little later
the jury will summon all who were
at the wreck, including the crews
of both trains in order to try and
fix the blame, or rather the cause,
of the horrible accident.

Hundreds visited the scene of the
wreck yesterday and the sight was
a most ghastly one, but it was noth-
ing compared to the sight of the
mangled bodies as seen when re-
moved from the train to the hos-
pital and at the undertaker's shop
Thursday night.

The injured who are at the hos-
pital, were reported this morning as
getting along as well as could be ex-
pected. At one time yesterday it
was reported that John Lineberry
was in a dying condition, but last
night he was resting some better
and it is now thought that he will
recover. Mrs. Davis, the bride of a
day at the time of the wreck, is in
a critical condition.

Nothing has yet been heard of the
flagman, H. G. Leonard, who was
responsible for the frightful disas-
ter. His home is at Lexington and
he is 22 years of age.

THE RETURN TO WHITE HOUSE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Jackson, Miss., Oct. 19.—Assistant
Secretary Latta comes out of the
Louisiana cane brakes long enough
to advise the citizens of Jackson,
who extended an invitation to the
resident to stop here on his return
trip, that the president will not even
pass through Jackson. He will go
up the Yazoo and Mississippi valley
from Vicksburg.

ONLY QUESTION OF TIME FOR AUSTRIAN EMPEROR

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Vienna, Oct. 19.—While the phys-
ical condition of Emperor Francis
Joseph has improved in the last
twenty-four hours the catarrhal
trouble fails to yield to treatment.

Last night was the worst the pa-
tient has passed since the beginning
of his illness. He was restless and
had bad attacks of coughing. He is
very weak. One favorable sign is
the absence of fever.

BRYAN IS IN ATLANTA TODAY

Guest of Gov. Hoke Smith at
Breakfast

SPOKE AT FAIR GROUND

Feature of His Visit Will Be Big
Dinner Given By Young Men's
Democratic Club Tonight—Free
to All Who Have the One Dollar.
Took Luncheon With Piedmont
Driving Club—Vain Expectations
of "Political Declarations."

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 19.—Bryan Day at
the state fair today is the greatest of
fair here.

William J. Bryan arrived in the city
this morning at 5 o'clock and a stren-
uous day of entertainment is keeping
him on the go until nearly midnight.
Mr. Bryan was met at the station
by President H. H. Cabaniss, of the
State Fair Association, Captain W.
G. Hoot, President Chambers of the
Young Men's Democratic League of
Fulton county, and F. L. Seelye.

Mr. Bryan was the guest of Gov-
ernor Hoke Smith at breakfast this
morning and immediately afterward
he was tendered a short informal
reception at the executive mansion.

At 12:30 Mr. Bryan delivered his
speech at the Coliseum at the fair
grounds and at 1:30 p. m. he was the
guest at luncheon of the Piedmont
Driving Club.

At 4 p. m. a general reception at
the executive mansion will be held in
honor of Mr. Bryan.

One of the most important features
of Mr. Bryan's visit is the dinner to
be given by the Young Men's Demo-
cratic Club tonight. It is a "dollar"
affair and every one has been urged
to attend. It is at this dinner that
Mr. Bryan, if he makes any at all,
may make his political declarations.

In informal reception was tendered
him at the executive mansion by Gov-
ernor Hoke Smith. When the party
arrived at the mansion Governor and
Mrs. Smith, who had been busied with
the directing of a force of workmen
in moving debris made incident to
work on a new veranda at the man-
sion, came to the edge of the veranda
and welcomed Mr. Bryan. Governor
Smith extending his hand heartily and
said:

"I am glad to see you again, Mr.
Bryan."

"Thank you, Governor," was the re-
ply, "and I am pleased to see you."
Mr. Bryan's face was lit up with a
sunny smile.

Later Mr. Bryan and Governor Smith
accompanied by the reception com-
mittee, repaired to the fair grounds,
where the distinguished Nebraskan de-
livered an address in the Coliseum.

In introducing Mr. Bryan Governor
Smith said in part:

"I thank my friend, the public spir-
ited president of the fair association,
for the opportunity he has given me to
speak today."

"But we should listen to our distin-
guished guest and hear him upon na-
tional questions. I find no embarrass-
ment in presenting him to you."

"The democrats have named him as
(Continued on Second Page.)

EXCITEMENT OVER OIL IN CABARRUS CO.

(Special to The Evening Times.)
Concord, N. C., Oct. 19.—The Tri-
bune's correspondent sends the paper
a special this morning, telling of what
may be a great thing for the county
by the finding of natural oil in the
heart of the town of Mount Pleasant.
For sometime the well at Mount
Amoria Seminary has been filling with
oil. It was thought at first that some
one was out of meanness, pouring oil
in the well. But it became so full of
oil that an examination has led to the
belief that the oil is a natural flow
and is genuine kerosene.

The further examination of the dis-
covery will be watched with great in-
terest. The find may turn an educa-
tional centre into a great oil field.

Thieves Rob Store.
Thieves broke into the store of Ro-
gers & Son at Class last night and
robbed the store and postoffice located
in the building. Merchandise was car-
ried out in abundance and all the
change and a lot of stamps taken
from the postoffice drawer.

A Tribune special from there says
the robbery occurred about 1 o'clock
this a. m. and no clue to the robbers
has had.

JOHN SHARP W. IS TO WELCOME MR. ROOSEVELT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, Oct. 19.—John Sharp
Williams, representative of the
eighth Mississippi district in the
house, minority leader on the floor,
senator-elect and now "Colonel"
Williams, was in the city yesterday,
leaving on the 4 o'clock train for
Vicksburg, where next Monday he
will welcome President Roosevelt to
that city.

General Stephen D. Lee, command-
er-in-chief of the United Confed-
erate Veterans, recently appointed Mr.
Williams a full-fledged colonel in the
ranks of the organization known as
the United Sons of Confederate Vet-
erans.

"Why, I was made a colonel in the
last inaugural parade," said one of
the United Newspaper veterans.
"Fie!" exclaimed Colonel Wil-
liams. "I am not of your news-
paper colonels. I am a real colonel,
appointed by a real general."

So Representative John Sharp
Williams will hereafter be known
as plain Colonel Williams.
He said he expected to be re-
elected minority leader when the
democrats get together after the
meeting of congress in December.
He gave the impression of not being
much alarmed over any opposition to
his leadership on the part of Mr.
DeArmond, of Missouri, or any other
person.

"The democratic party will be
more numerous in the house during
the coming session and will take a
strong stand," said Mr. Williams, as
he hurried off to the train.

OFFERED HIM \$200,000 FOR ONE SHARE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 19.—It is
said \$200,000 has been offered an At-
lanta man for a single share of West-
ern of Alabama Railroad stock. It
is understood that the Louisville &
Nashville and the Central of Georgia
own an equal amount of the stock of
the old road and neither can control
it without the consent of the other.
A few shares of the stock, it is
said were missing twenty years ago
when the Western of Alabama was
reorganized and they have never been
found.

A few days ago a man applied to
a broker for a figure on a share of
Western of Alabama stock and the
broker understanding that the man
had one, promptly offered \$200,000
for it.
The man did not have it.

A SAUCY JAP LIEUTENANT WHO IS OFF HIS PINS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 19.—Japan does
not contemplate war with the United
States or any other country. If these
two countries clash it will be the fault
of your President Roosevelt. He is agi-
tating trouble. We are not seeking
nor do we welcome enmity. Presi-
dent Roosevelt has decided to dispatch
his men of war to the Pacific coast.
By so doing he is bringing America
and her people into the hands of
trouble.

So said First Lieutenant Kumaka,
of the Japanese imperial navy.
The lieutenant is en route to the
Jamestown Exposition.

FINE WORK OF DYNAMITE CAPS.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Grand Junction, Col., Oct. 19.—Pin-
ning for his divorced wife and child-
ren, Ellis A. Thornton placed two
dynamite caps in his mouth and bit
them into concussion. His head was
split open and the skull torn asun-
der as though cleft by an axe.

COTTON GROWERS GIVEN WARNING

Macara Tells Them Export
Trade May Be Hurt

NO ABNORMAL PRICES

English Cotton Mfrs. Asso. Pres'd't
Says Cotton Gambling and At-
tempts to Keep Up Fictitious
Prices of Cotton Will Cripple the
Export Trade—European Manu-
facturers Will Be Forced to Seek
Other Markets—Can't Afford
Fancy Prices.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 19.—A warning to
American cotton growers that cotton
gambling and attempts to maintain
prices at an abnormally high level
would result ultimately in the crippling
of the country's cotton export
trade was sounded by C. W. Macara,
at a banquet given for 115 European
cotton manufacturers at the Auditorium.

"America now stands at the head
of the cotton growing industry," said
Mr. Macara, "but if the American
growers attempt to maintain abnor-
mal prices for the raw material we
foreign manufacturers will be forced
to go to some other place for our cot-
ton."

"We do not want a price that would
not be remunerative to the grower,
but we do not want a fancy price
simply because we, across the water,
look to the United States for our sup-
ply of raw material."

"It has been the policy of those en-
gaged in the manufacture of cotton
stuffs to reduce the cost of produc-
tion of taking full advantage of
science and invention and great econ-
omies have resulted. It would be well
if this example is followed by the
growers."

"There is need for co-operation and
we hope that as a result of the con-
ference held in Georgia we will be
brought in closer touch with the in-
dustry here. We buy annually cotton
valued at \$600,000,000 which when
manufactured represents \$3,000,000,000.
American growers should be more
careful in their methods. They should
improve their methods. We in the past
have had to complain about Ameri-
can cotton that is carelessly grown.
Cotton gambling is another evil that
acts against friendly relations for
grower and manufacturer, but I hope
our visit has not been in vain.
"I have been through your packing
plants today," he said, "and I found
them in an excellent condition. Meat
prepared as it is here is healthier
here, I am sure, than that which our
working classes get in our own coun-
try now."

THE REWARD OF HONESTY SURE ENOUGH

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New York, Oct. 19.—While Henry
McDaniel, race track trainer, was be-
moaning the \$2,500 Belmont Park win-
nings he lost on his way home, Stan-
ley French, a "regular" who had lost
his last cent the same day, met him
on the track.

"I read that you'd lost this," said
French. "I found it on the train."
He handed over the \$2,500 intact. Mc-
Daniel almost collapsed with joy. He
peeped off ten hundreds from the roll
and handed them over.

"I need a man as honest as you to
work for me from now, with the Cel-
la string," McDaniel asserted, and he
immediately installed the poor "regu-
lar" in a good job that will last as
long as McDaniel trains thorough-
breds.

BUY POSTAGE STAMPS FROM SLOT MACHINE

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Washington, Oct. 19.—The Wash-
ington public will have an oppor-
tunity to buy postage stamps from
the automatic vendors about the first
of November.

A number of the machines will be
placed in public places and the pub-
lic invited to step up and help them-
selves to stamps at the customary
rates.

KICKING GOAL OUT OF THE PIGSKIN TODAY

DISHWASHER CO-RESPONDENT IN DIVORCE SUIT

Famous Southern Beauty, Aletia
Thompson Benton, Sues Her Hus-
band, a Popular Naval Officer.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New York, Oct. 19.—In an astonish-
ing petition for absolute divorce filed
in the supreme court by Mrs. Aletia
Thompson Benton, the famous beauty,
against her husband, Lieutenant Com-
mander Frederick L. Benton, friend
of President Roosevelt, formerly at-
tached to the Brooklyn navy hospital,
and one of the most popular men in
the naval medical corps, a dishwasher
is named as the co-respondent. The
petition filed names Annie Grady.

At present Lieutenant Commander
Benton is stationed at Camp Colum-
bia, Cuba, where service has been ob-
tained upon him. His wife is one of
the three famous South Carolina beau-
ties, whose name was Thompson. One
of these three sisters married Colonel
R. K. White, of the marine corps.
Another married Lieutenant Com-
mander Harry Phelps, of the navy.
The sisters are said to be together
now at Portsmouth, or near there.

Trying to Make Her Out Foolish.
(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New York, Oct. 19.—Dr. Stuart
H. Benton, father of the defendant,
said today:

"I confidently believe that my
son's wife is not right in her mind.
It is foolish to connect the name
of my son with a dishwasher, the
daughter of a scrub woman. My
son will return to New York to fight
the charges made against him. There
is a plot in the affair which will be
brought to light during the trial."

HUGHES IS NOT SEEKING IT

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
New York, Oct. 19.—Governor
Hughes, in a notable speech at a din-
ner of the republican club last even-
ing, outlined, by implication, at least
his attitude toward the nomination for
president. He said:

"I do not seek any public office. I
have not sought, nor shall seek, di-
rectly or indirectly, to influence the
selection or the vote of any delegate
to any convention, and with reference
to the action to any delegate there-
will be no suggestion or thought of
influence, protest, or reprisal in the
executive chamber."

This declaration was received with
an outburst of great enthusiasm.

STATE OF MISS. AFTER
W. U. TELEGRAPH CO.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Jackson, Miss., Oct. 19.—The sec-
retary of the railroad commission
has been instructed to cite the offi-
cials of the Western Union Telegraph
Company drawn in Jacksonville to
show cause, if any they can, why they
should take a patron's money for a
message and then send it by mail.
Complaints of this character have
come to the commission from every
direction.

UNPRECEDENTED YEAR FOR PROSPERITY WILL BE 1908, SAYS COREY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)
Chicago, Oct. 19.—It was left for
some of the chorus girls with Eddie
Foy in "The Orchid" to recognize in
the audience at the Garrick last
night their former footlight confere,
Mable Gillman, with her was her hus-
band, W. E. Corey, the steel trust
chief. Had it not been for the smiles
which were cast in their direction
from the stage the audience would
not have known that Mr. and Mrs.
Corey were among them.

After the theatre Mr. Corey sub-
mitted to a brief interview at the
door of his suite at the Auditorium
Hotel annex.

"The year 1908 will be the most
prosperous era the United States ever
has known," he said.

More Than Fifty Football
Contests Will be Pull-
ed Off

HOT BALL AT WEST POINT AND ANAPOLIS

University of North Carolina vs.
William and Mary at Chapel Hill.
The Army Will Contest With Yale
and the Navy With Harvard, and
the Games Will Be Warm Num-
bers—The Brown University and
Pennsylvania Teams at Philadel-
phia, and Others That Are At-
tracting Much Attention—List of
Games and Other Pointers for the
Pigskin Cranks.

(By W. S. FARNSWORTH.)
New York, Oct. 19.—West Point
may take up a lot of space on the
football map today but there are at
least eleven of the other fifty-odd
games that will be watched with
unusual interest.

Excepting the struggle on the
gridiron that overlooks the scenic
Hudson, the Navy-Harvard game at
the head of Chesapeake Bay is by
far the most important battle of the
day. There is no doubt about the
outcome of the game—that is, Har-
vard should win, but the point that
will be watched with interest is how
big a score the crimson can run up
against the gritty middies.

There is sure going to be hot do-
ings in Philadelphia.

Brown and Pennsylvania meet in
their annual struggle and this game
should prove the hardest and best
game of the day. Last year the no-
ble sons of William Penn beat the
Providence University. It is not
likely however, they will total any
such score today as last year. They
may win but football experts over
the country are looking for Brown
to at least cross Pennsylvania's line.

The Indians should have little
trouble in downing Bucknell now
that they have the forward pass per-
fected. Yet Bucknell has often
proven a stumbling block to the big-
ger colleges.

If Washington & Jefferson were
anywhere as strong as they were last
season they are sure to give Prince-
ton a hard battle. Frank Plekarski,
the great ex-lineman of Pennsylvania,
is coaching the W. & J., and
he is confident that the team will re-
peat their last year's performance
today.

Cornell and Pennsylvania state
didn't mean last year but the lib-
erians will have little trouble with
their opponents.

Williams last year gave Harvard
a fair game and will have to be
given some credit for this. But that
beefy Salt City line will look like the
rocks of Gibraltar to Williams' rush
line.

Dartmouth is not nearly as fast
as usual and the same can be said
of the University of Maine. But the
Hanover College should win handily
at that. Of the other games that
will be worth figuring upon as among
the best are Amherst vs. Trinity,
Lafayette vs. Fordham and Ursinus
vs. Dickinson. And then there are
numerous games in the west that
(Continued on Page Seven.)

"How about the shake-up in Wall
Street?" he was asked.

"Oh, I haven't been following re-
cent developments very closely. I
have been hunting. But the general
depression of the market is only
temporary and precedes an era of
great prosperity."

"How do you think the Fish-Har-
rigan fight will end?"

"I don't think about it at all," re-
plied Mr. Corey. "I have been oth-
erwise engaged. Today I attended a
meeting of the Pittsburg Steel Cor-
poration in Chicago. We have one
every spring and fall."

"There was no business of espe-
cial interest to the public—just rou-
tine matters. Tomorrow we leave
for New York."