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REDMOND PLEADS GOV. TAYLOR **BRYAN INVITED** WILL NOT SIGN FOR THE BOERS

Refuses to Agree to the Louis- | Irish Leader Favors Indepence May Visit Raleigh Next Tuesday ville Compromise of Transvaal

ASSURANCE INSUFFICIENT

Members of the Kentucky Legislatur Now Leaving for Louisville Instead of Frankfor d-Siluntion Appears Very Uncertain

Frankfort, Feb. 7.-Governor Taylor announced this morning that he would not sign the agreement made at Louis ville and he would take no action until late today. He would indicate nothing as to what he would decide even then He would consult some gentlemen today and nothing would be said until after this conference. The gentlemen whom he asult are ex-Governor Bradley and will et ssman Breckenbridge, his at ex-Cong torneys.

WILL NOT SIGN.

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 7 .- A man wh is close to Governor Taylor says that Governor Taylor will not sign the Louisville agreement. Republicans urge him to hold out for the reason that not enough assurance is given by the Denserate that they will repeal the Goebel election daw.

RETURNING TO KENTUCKY. Cincinnati, Feb. 7.-Most of the mem bers of the Kentucky legislature, who have been here, left for Louisville this morning. The party iscluded J. W. C. ington and boarded the funeral train, Beckhams A few members went to Covthen going to Frankfort. It is understood last night that the whole party would go to Frankfort, but for some reason the destination of the majority of the party was changed to Louisville

408 DEATHS YESTERDAY. Bombay, Feb. 7.-Mortality of yester-day was unprecedented. There was a total of 408 dentity. The situation is aggravated by the advect of famine ref-

DR. SIMMS ACCEPTS

Will Become Paster of Baptist Church at Bryan, Texas.

Rer, Dr. A. M. Simms today accepted call to the Baptist church at Bryan, Texas, and will enter upon his work there March 1st. Bryan is one of the oldest and best cities in Texas. The State A, and M, College is located at

Bryan, Dr. Simus leaves Raleigh with the best wishes of all the people here among They

MOVES TO AMEND SPEECH OF THE THRONE

General Roberts has Certainly Made New Move and Important Developments May be Expected in a

Few Days.

London, Feb. 7.-A. Sterkstrom des atch says that the Boers are attacking Gatacre in two directions, the firing pro cooding the time the despatch left. A de layed Sterkstrom despatch of Monday annonnees that a large body of troops left camp Soturilay, and that important developments are expected. This probably explains General Roberts' departure. London, Feb. 7.-Redmond, chairman of the Irish United Party, was loudly cheered when he rose in the House of Commons today to move to amend the speech of Queen Victoria from set throne, Mr. Redmond representing that the time had arrived to bring the war to a conclusion on a basis of recognizing the independence of Transvaal. Chair man Redmond said that the Irish ubhor red war, and intended as far as possible to maintain the independence of Repub-lics which were defended with such he-

NEW MOVE.

London Feb. 7 .- General Roberts and General Kitchener have gone to the front, according to an announcement made in a Cape Town despatch dated yesterday. This news increases the hope-fulness which is apparent lately in the British public mind. While there is no clue as to what front to which General Roberts has gone, yet it shows that a pampaign has been begun in earnest, and whether the first move is either Modder River, on Colesburg, or at Nutai, the next few days will bristle with important events.

BULLER HAS CROSSED.

Pretoria, Fels 7 .-- A telegram to Boe frendquarters says that General Buller crossed Tugein river Monday at two points under cover of a heavy fire. It is said that the British have been driven back to Potgeiter's Drift.

PRISONERS ESCAPED.

Cape Town, Feb. 7 .- Five Boer prison ers at Simonstown tried to escape las night. They had fire arms and wounder the prison warden. Two of the fugitives were wounded, but all captured.

SUPPLIES CAPTURED



Night

IN RICHMOND MONDAY

Chairman Simmons and National Committeeman Daniels Wire Him to Come Here-He Will Probably Accept the Invitation.

Col. William Jennings Bryan may speak in Ralsigh next Tuesday night. An invitation has been extended to him by State Chairman F. M. Simmon and National Committeeman Josephus Danlels and it is their belief that he will accept and address the people here Tuesday night. This morning State Chairman F. M.

Simmons and National Committeeman Josephus Daniels sent a telegram to Col-William J. Bryan inviting him to speak in Raleigh Tuesday night. Col. Bryan is In Raising Tuesday name. Col. Departs a in Plainfield, New Jersey, today and the tologram will be delivised to him in New York city tonight, when he arrives there: hence an answer will not be received be-fore late tonight or early in the morn-

ng. Next Monday night Hon, W. J. Bryan will address the General Assembly of Virginia, which is now in session at Virginia, which is now in session at Richmond. The plan is to have Col. Bryan come to Raleigh from Richmond Tuesday and speak here Tuesday night. Col. Bryan has signified his willing-ness to visit Raleigh and National Committeeman Daniels and Chairman Sim-mons believe that this is the most opportune time for Col. Bryan to come and that he will accept the invitation to be here next Tuesday. If Col. Bryan comes he will doubtless speak in the Academy of Music. This again shows the necessity of an audi-torium in Raleigh.

SUPREME COURT.

Cases from the First District argued: Lewis vs. Bateman by H. L. Ward for plaintiff; A. O. Gaylord for defendant. Temple vs. Insurance Conspany, by G: W. Ward and E. F. Aydlett for plain-tiff; R. C. Lawrence for defendant. This was Mr. Lawrence's first argu-ment before the Supreme Court and he acquitted himself with great credit.

r NEW YORK COTTON. New York, Feb. 7.- May, 8.23; July, 8.25; August, 8.23; September, 7.72; Oc-tober, 7.52.

THE AUDITORIUM

Raleigh Merchant Writes Regarding Scheme to Raise Funds

(Communicated.) account of the citizens' meeting The morning paper, does not luxuries. Again the acbuying very many present were in favor of sellHerrmann the Great and the Dancing of Solaret Attract Herrmann the Great, with his star

ompany that appears at the Academy of Music tonight, arrived in Raleigh on this morning's train from Greensboro. "Last night," said Mr. Herrmann today to d representative of the Times Visitor, "was the first time in my ex-

THE EVENT FOR TONIGHT

perience of many years that I ever play-ed in a church when it was advertised by the local papers as an acedemy "Such was the case in Greensboro last might, and it was a Methodist church with every pew filled to its utmost ca-pacity. A small curtain was dropped from immediately in front of the pulpit and when we went on the improvised

and when we went on the improvised stage we found that we were taking "Greensboro," said Mr. Herrmann, "is going to be a good town. It is a good theatrical town now, and will be much better when they have completed the two covers house. The Greensbory

the new opera house. The Greensboro people are anxious to equal Raleigh in the matter of furnishing perfect facili-ties to first class meatrical companies and great public gatherings, but the peothere know that the only way for em to be successful is for Raleigh people to become less energetic, and this they fear will never be true. Ar. Herrmann was telling me of an incident that occurred in-Washington, several years ago, when we were both present and when every one who saw performance before the inmates of

the St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum were greatly amused. He had completed one of his famou tricks and had given to two of the offi-cials of the asylum several dollars each. The act appeared generous to one of the inmates who asked that he be presented to the magician. When the insane man was introduced to Mr. Herrman he made a pretty little speech and wrote a check in Mr. Herrmann's favor for one million dollars, remarking, in answer to an inquiry, that any New York bank would cash the check. Mr. Herrmann ache was stumped. He could not, with all of his mysterious powers, cash the



HEREMANN, THE GREAT. The world-famous Herrmann will ap

LOCAL NOTES.

Regular mid-week prayermeeting at the Christian church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. You are cordially invited to attend.

The Daughters of the Confederacy have completed arrangements for making the appearances of "The Little Hussar" a howling success. The date is February 16th

In the Mayor's Court today Bettie Massey paid \$5.25 fine for disorderly conduct. Henry Biggs, Jr., went to the roads today in default of flues to the amount of \$24.50, inflicted by Mayor Powell for an assault and foreible tres-

The announcement made on the fourth page of the Times-Visitor this afternoo of the International Grand Opera Com pany's appearance here on Friday even ing is good news for music lovers. It is one of the best opera companies that have visited the South in many years and the Misses Carroll, who have become famous connected with this organization, are of Southern connection and have grea pride in everything Southern,

The box sheet for the Internations Grand Opera Company is fast filling up St. Mary's School and Peace Institute have taken blocks of seats on the lower floor and the Baptist Female University is to have half of the galleries, which are to be reserved. The two lower Boxes have already been taken. A newspaper comment on a rent appearance of company advises reserving of seats in the half nearest the doors in small opera-This is mentioned for the infor houses. mation of those who intend hearing the opera Friday night.

THE MISSES CARROLL

Some Facts About Two Young Women Who Will Delight Raleigh

Miss Clara Douglas Carroll and Miss Grace Lee Carroll are sisters and were born in St. Louis, Mo." They are de scendants of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, (one of the signers of the Declara tion of Independence) also cousins of Rebert E. Lee, of Virginia, and the Hou, Stephen A. Douglas, of Illinois. Miss Clava Douglas Carroll commenced her musical career ,after careful train ing by the best American instructors as apprano soloist of the First Presbyte rian Church, St. Louis, which position

she held for three years. Miss Grace Lee Carroll was soloist for the famous Quintette Club of that city, and both were soloists with the Choral Symphony and Morning Choral

Thousands of dollars have been spent on their education. They graduated un der that world-renowned instructor, Ma dame Marchesi, Paris, who so success fully prepared Melba, Calve, Eames, and many others of note.

They appeared jointly in many of the leading cities abroad, meeting with wonderful success everywhere. During their tour abroad they attracted the attention of several well known English and Am-erican managers who recognized their worth and made them flattering offers to tour in England and their own country. They finally closed a contract with Mr. Corneaux Beheuna, under whose nanagement they will remain for some

time to come. Their personal appearance is very pre-

MR. M. M. PERRY HELD **UP AND ROBBED**

Halted by Masked Men Near Rocky Mt. Today

ROBBER GOT BETWEEN \$600 AND \$800

He Was Walking From South to North Rocky Mt. About Midnight When He Was Surrounded

and Robbed.

Mr. M. M. Perry, who has a stall in the city market here, was held up and robbed near Rocky Mount by three men shortly after midnight this morning.

Yesterday morning Mr. Perry went down to Nashville, in Nash county, to sell some horses. He had previously sent a drove of twenty horses through the country to Nashville and he went there to superintend their sale. He sold four of the horses. On his way back he de-cided to lay over at North Rocky Mount for a while. He remained there until about midnight when he decided to walk from North Rocky Mount to South Bocky Mount, a distance of only one mile, so as to take the Southern Railway train at

the latter place for Raleigh. The way was very dark and when Mr. Perry had gone about half the distance he was suddenly stopped. Three men-had sprung up as if out of the very menude an dibas side of him ground on either side of him. One of the three, who seemed to be

their leader, was masked, having a black loth tied over his face with two holes cut for his eyes. Two of the men point-ed cocked pistols in Mr. Perry's face and ordered him to hold up his hands. He was taken completely by surprise and hadly frightened and of course there was nothing for him to do except to obey. He held up his hands and, while the two men kept their pistols leveled at his head, the third man grabbed him and began to search his pockets. Mr. Perry had between \$3 and \$5 in

change in his pocket and this was first taken. The searcher then found a roll of bills which Mr. Perry had in his inside vest pocket, and took the roll also. Mr. Perry would not state the exact amount taken, when he was seen by a reporter today, but he admitted that it was between \$600 and \$800. The resson Mr. Perry had so much money on his person was because he intended to go from Rocky Mount to Richmond to purchase more horses.

As soon as the robbers had finished rifling Mr. Perry's pockets they turned him loose and ordered to remain where he was. However, no sooner were the highwaymen out of sight than Mr. Perry lost no time in reaching the Rocky Mon depot where he took the train for Raleigh.

The highwaymen did not secure all Mr. Perry's money, however, for he had \$60 in bills in one of his socks.

At this time there is no evidence as to the identity of the robbers. It is reasonably certain though that the highwaymen must have known something about Mr. Perry's business at Rocky Mount. Mount.

he has a host of friends. They wish him a useful and happy sojourn in his new field.

HOME MARRIAGE

Mr, Thomas Pace and Miss Nannie Now ell Married This Afternoon

Mr. Thomas Thurston Pace was mized at 3 o'clock this afternoon all the transmission rates and relates that a solution of the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Nowell, corner of Halifax, street and Firwood Avenae. The drawing room was filled by the many friends of the bride and groom. The ceremony which united their heart's and lives in the holiest of cartily contracts was performed by Rgy George K Smith, of the Edenton Street Methodist Episcopal church. The nitrediment of the bride and lavishty decorned with pathes and other plants. The nitrediment Ketts, Miss Evice Ellie and Mr. Everett Ketts, Miss Evice Ellie and Mr. Everett Ketts, Miss Evice Ellie herton and Mr. Anth Nowell and Mass Emmine Herton and Dr. J. R. Rogers.

Horton and Dr. J. R. Rogers. The bride was attived in a handsome gray travellog gows and carried in her hand a cluster of bridesmaid's 'roses, while the bridesmaids carried carmitons. This afternoos Mr. and Mrs. Pace left on the Southern Rallway train for ra-rious points in Western North Carolina and Kentucky. T pop their return they will live in Raleigh. ' The hefds is one of Raleigh's most charming young ladies, possessing rare imminat talout which has never failed to faschaste the people of Raleigh. To her has been due many musical freets at cutortainments, for her voice of rare sweetnoss and expression is the admitti-tion of all.

weetness and expression for of all. Mr. Pace is a most energetic business man and has many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Pace have the best wishes of all the people of Raleigh.

A PRACTICAL PLAN. A PRACTICAL PLAN. A level-beaded business man was to-day asked his opinion attent the sale of the market house and said: "I am opposed to the sale of the mark-fact house except upon this condition, to-wit: Assectain the prices of the high-est scaled bid accompanied by a proper forfesture bond or certified check. De-termine upon a better site, secure a legal option on said site; determine upon plans and specifications for the new number and specifications for the new number to the state index secured by proper interime and submit the whole project to the vue of the eithers for their rati-fication."

al, services of the late Mrs. with every hold in the Pres-ech at a cycloris this sitter will be no prayer neuting the teninty.

insurgents Kill Six American Soldiers Cunning Trap.

Manila, Feb. 7 .- The opsurgents Monday captured a supply train of nine bull carts between Orani and Binalupijan. and killed a corporal and five privates of Company G. from the Thirty-Second Infantry. The insurgents weakened the supports of a bridge over a creek so that the first cart weat into the stream. While the Americans were trying to haul

the cart out, the insurgents fired a volley m the bushes and killed six soldiers from the bushes and kill and two native drivers.

WHOLE FAMILY DESTROYED.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 7.-E. T. Pope of Casca Trading Camp. arrived here and tells of the wiping out of a whole tanny of Indians by superstitious tribesmen, who believed them witches. Two old Lootchmen charged the McTavishes, an Indian family with causing the deaths of some Indians by witchcraft, making signathes for the sick out of bad medicine signatures for the sick out of bad medicine with the result that scurvy became pre-valent and the family was wiped out with the exception of one.

PEARFUL BURRICANE.

Vancouver, Feb. 7.-A harrieane swept over this city last alght. The damage to the city property and slipping in the harbor was very heavy. Hardly a street in the city was not strewn with chim-neys, glass, fences and portions of houses. There was an enormous dam-age to wires.

NEW COMMITTEES.

Pres. McNamee of the State Fair Com-

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ing Soon. This retiring excentive committee of the North Carcolina Agricultural Society met-has night and balanced up the seconds and found them all right. The similar of the society financially is now the best in its history. This is a great com-plianent to Secretary J. E. Pogue and Treasurer C. B. Deuson. President McNames, of Asheville, is now in New York, but he is expected into the guest of Secretary Pogue while is the gate, While here President McNames will announce his appointment of the various committee. as commi

MERTING OF TAR.

There will be a meeting of the H al the Clerk's office Printy alterno uest at 320 o'clerk to its a cound

lieve ten per cent of the taxpayers of Raleigh are in favor of any such thing. It would be like a foolish man selling a house and lot yielding a net income of 6 to 8 per cent and with the proceeds buying luxuries. Again the News and Observer's account would make you bethere was a general rush for the door when the talk turned to subscriptions. Several who were standing at the back part of the hall and taking no active part in the meeting did go out. I saw only two of the business men retire, each of whom before leaving announced that they would give \$100 to an Auditorium. One gentleman in the meeting suid he would give \$300. Another said \$200. Another and another \$100. The mer-chants will do their part in building an Anditorium and it is to be hoped that capitalists will do theirs. Let the committees get together and formulate some feasible plan and present it to a full meeting of the Chamber or citizens. Let them adopt a plan then we will sub-scribe to a fund and build the Auditorigen which Raleigh must have, and the citizens must build it. We will op-pose to the end any plan to sell the market building. (It would be just as reasonable for the State to sell the Capi-tal would be just as tol), but will do our part in helping to build the Auditorium. To my mind this was the sentiment in our meeting yester CITIZEN. day.

WARMER, POSSIBLY SHOWERS For Raleigh and vicinity: Conditions favorable for showers and much warmer tought and Thursday. Unsettled weather continues through-

Unsettled weather continues through-out the genetic pertion of the country. The barometer is highest over the Ar-hantic States, but nevertheless cloudy weather continues in the east with light rains at many points, especially in the South. A considerable storm center has formed over Kansas and Nebraska which has caused a marked rise in temperature in the central valley, the thermaneter at 8.4, an exceeding 50 degrees as far morth as Kansas City and St. Louis. On the other hand very cold weather has appeared in the northwest.

Jr. ORDER I. O. U. M.

Regular meeting of Capital City Coun-cil this evening at 8 o'clock: Every members requested to be present. Ini-tiation and other important business.

NOTICE.

There is to be a called meeting of the W. R. Wombin Hook and Ladder Com-pany Thursday evening, February Sch. 1967, at 7.30 o'sheek.

pear at the Academy of Music tonight Leon Hermann (the Great Herrmann)

is acknowledged to be the greatest liv ing magician, and his sleight-of-hand and natming is simply marvelous, excell ing anything of the kind ever attempted in magicy His entertainments are immensely popular and are eagerly looked forward to, as an event of importance, the wonder and bewilderment which hi insurvelous feats inspire are the source of much annusement and many arguments for months after his appearance in a city. Herrmann always brings many novelties, with him upon each succeeding visit, something out of the beaten tracks of magic. Novelty has become so much expected with the Herrman entertainments that the something odd must be something odd indeed to attract more than ordinary notice, so when it is said that never before has so unique an entertainment, or have such marvelous ilhistons been presented by a prestidigi fateur as the Great Herrmann will pres ent upon his present visit to this city then indeed have local theatre-goers and

lovers of magic cause for congratula tion. It is the Great Herrmann with his mar velous sleight-of-hand, his sensational awe-inspiring illusions and his fun-loving proclivities that have delighted and entertained the inhabitants of all the civi-lized communities on the globe. The world still has a child's heart in its love of mystery. It never wearies of what piques its curiosity or sense of wonder, and the magnificent entertainment which the Great Herrmann presents not only tills his audience with annazement, but cuves them in a state bordering on men-

tal collapse. Leon Herrmann is the great-est illusionist and master of magic of the present decade. For more than sixty years the name of Herrmann has stood years the name of Herrisiana has stood for what is the best in the domain of magic, and the entertainment to be seen in this effy is in every way superior to the liest over given by the Herrmann companies. It would seem to be almost a work of supercrogation to comment upon the entertainment to be given by the Great Herrmann. The great dallies of the country are unifed in praise of the performance.

The principal part of the Herrmann entertainments has always operind the performance. The principal part of the Herrmann entertainments has always consisted of rare and all-startling phenomena, the work seemingly setting is annipic all the inwood nature. It is replete with unysti-cisms and they occult deeds ordinarily ascribed to the reiodubable prince of darkness. Yet everything is simply done, and the Great Herrmann stands alone and supreme in the art disbolique. That he is opposed to the convention and supreme in the art disbolique. That the there reisolate tool by this from of entertminent as given by this form of entertminent as given by this form of entertminent as given by this grar on at the tox offlex.

possessing and they have a charming Their yoca and magnetic personality. endowments are rare, their phrasing intelligent, and the remarkable volume and range of their voices are sufficient for the most exacting requirements. Their repertoire is extensive ,embracing most of the finer operas and concert numbers of the great musters,

Some of the large city papers have been havish in their praise of these "song birds of America" and too much cannot be said in their favor. They possess youth, talent, and good looks, are modest and finely educated, refinement and culture being depicted in every look, word and act, a credit to their masters. They will be heard here in grand opera with the International Grand Oper-atic Company on Friday, February 9th at the Academy of Music. It will be remembered that this is the company that Mr. William T. Harding specially engaged and it is hoped that our citi zens will show their appreciation of his effort by turning out en masse,

CONVENTION OPPOSED

Biblical Recorder has A Serious Flying at Old Maids Meeting

The Old Maids' Convention which will be held in Metropolitan Hall next Thes day night is now a matter of consider ble speculation on the streets, especially among the confirmed batchelors, some o whom contend that the organization fore bodes no good to them since it is ru-mored that a plan will be adopted by the convention not unlike the scheme adopted at the recent meeting of the Tobacco Growers. However, the opposition to the Old Muids' Convention is not all frivelous.

The Biblical Recorder of yesterday

rays: "The man who created a sensation by repeatedly exposing Christians who gave all sorts of undignified entertainments all sorts of undignified entertainments for the benefit of religious objects has for the benefit of religious objects uns been sued for divorce by his wife, who holges against him disgraceful charges of eruelty. What he said against church shows is as true as it ever was; and we Baptist people in Raleigh may be thank-ful that this divorce will serve to keep, his mind in another direction for a little while."

SOMETHING UP

-----Railroad Officials Appear Ignorant of Big Movement on Foot

uiry today failed to inside information r Inquiry gain regarding any the following railway news taken from the Portsmouth Star, and which leads one to believe that there is something in the wind of great importance:

"A dispatch from New York today states that the Vanderbilts are after the control of the Norfolk and Western Rallway, and the truth of this statement few will question.

"The read is filling Mahone's lake and apparently preparing to build a union depot, into which the most acute believe about all the roads centering here, save the Seaboard Air Line, will run their trains. It became apparent to many when the Chesapeake and Ohio, Virginia Beach and Norfolk and Southern Railways were acquired by the Vanderbilts that a great movement about Norfolk had begun. Nobody who knows will tell, but a movement of large proportions is evidently on. Norfolk will, it is clear, be henceforward a Vanderbilt property. There appears little question but that the ablest railway men in the world the New York Central managers, will treat Norfolk with the consideration she and her sisters deserve."

ADJOI 'RNED UNTIL FEB. 28th

The adjourned meeting of the stock-olders of the Raleigh and Gastou Railroad, which was expected to take fur-ther steps in the matter of consolidation of the Senboard Air Line, was held in of the Senderic Air Jane, was near the the offices of the company on Halifax street at noon today, and adjoartaneut was ordered, for lack of a quorum. The next meeting will be held on the 28th inst.

It is understood that the cause of post-Waddill, of the United States Circuit Court at Rielamond, has not yet rendered his decision in the suit brought by Hyan.

COTTON TO SELL HIGHER

The Times-Visitor today received the following mesage from Price, McCor-mick & Co.:

"Except August cotton will sell and Except Adding Cotton will set higher unturally, and without ma-tion, which we do not anticipate world is facing a natural cotton, because consumption is enormous still unchaseked."

Mr. B. R. Lacy is able to today after a sickness of seven