RYAN'S LAST PROP HIT BY WADDILL

Judge's Decision Denies Application for Injunction

CONSOLIDATION MAY PROCEED UNHINDRED

Mr. Chas. E. Johnson -Received News 1 Dianat h From President John Skelton Williams-Stockholders Meeting to be Feb. 28th.

The last prop has been knocked from under the protesting form of Thomas S. Ryan, of New York.

This news came this afternoon to Mr. Charles E. Johnson in a dispatch from President John Skelton Williams, of the Seaboard Air Line, stating that Judge Waddill of the Circuit Court at Richmond, had today banded down his decision decrying the application of Ryan for injunction restraining the stockholders of the Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad from consolidating with other roads to perfect the Greater Sea-

board Air Line. Upon this decision has been resting fate of the Scaboard's scheme, and the fact that the case was pending was maintained by the Ryan attorneys at the meeting here as reason for the illegality of any action that might be taken at that

It was stated last week that the cause of postponement of the meetings of the stockholders of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad from Wednesday two weeks ago and from Wednesday of this week lay in the failure of Judge Widdill to render his decision.

it is stated that the meeting to be held on the 28th inst, win be most important and will be the beginning of the end of the work of consolidation.

A FINE BUCK.

Wild Deer Within Six Miles of the City of Raleigh. Mr. Graham Haywood states that a fine wild buck has been seen on the old plantation of iWlliam R. Pool, on Wal-out creek, six miles from Raleigh. Mr. L. H. Yarborough and several other gentlemen have seen the buck. He is a very large fine one. He was chased by dogs the other night, but he escaped.

CHANGE AT THE CAPITOL.

Miss Lens Vernon Powell, who has been the popular and efficient Secretary to the State Adjutant General for near-ly two years, will retire from his po-sition, it is said, before the end of the month. Miss Powell is thoroughly acquainted with the work of the office and the most important of affairs of the State Guard have often been entrusted She will be succeeded, it to her care. is said, by Miss Anaic Jones, of this city, who will doubtless prove a worthy in this difficult

"LITTLE RUSSAR"

Under the auspices of the Daughters of the Confederacy, will be presented in this city February 16th, by Mrs. J. B. Shipp and her talented troup, accom-panied by the Naval Band of Norfolk, Mr. James B. Anderson, Raleigh's fa vorite comediau, will appear before his

RALEIGH CHORAL SOCIETY. The officers of the Raleigh Choral Symphony, which was organized on Thursday evening at the residence of Capt. J. J. Thomas with seventy-five members, are as fellows:

President-W. S. Primrose Secretary-F. T. Ward.

Treasurer-Walters Ducham This is a new and most scheme of the musical talent of this city and Raleigh people may look forward to a great musical treat shortly after

SALE HALLERAN COLLECTION.

Art Objects and Antiquities Bring Only

Moderate Prices. New York, Feb. 10.—In spite of the fact that the collection of art objects and autiquities which belonged to the late John J. Halleran was probably better known than any other of its kind in this part of the country, the prices obtained at the sale was extremely moderate. The sale was held at the Knick-erbocker Auction Rooms, 8 West Twentyeighth Street.

The auction rooms were crowded. The Baroness d'Alexandre d'Oreangiani was the largest buyer, taking every piece of old blue pottery and porcelain sold. She also bought all of the old Dutch furniture. Other large buyers were J. C. Wilmerding, Jr., Mrs. E. Sadmere, an

drew C. Zabriskie, and J. H. Spofford. Among the highest prices at the sale was \$95, paid for a Colonial secretary and book-case; \$72.50 was paid for a French bondeir desk and cabinet, inlaid, and mounted with brass, and a Chippendale sofa from the old Onderdonk numsion went for \$77.50. This afternoon some pieces of Colonial furniture and number of pieces of Sheineld plate will

CATTLE QUARANTINE.

State Veterinarian Cooper Curtice no tifies the cattle clubs in various trans neuntain counties to meet him and Dr. R. P. Steddon, of the United States Department of Agriculture, at the follow-ing places on the dates given: Feb roary 10. Murphy: 12. Waynesville: 15. Frankfin: 17. Highlands: 19. Casher's Valley; 22, Brevard; 23, Hendersonville. The date for Buncombe is open, cause it is not yet settled whether the meeting will be held at Asheville or Mills River. The cattle men are asked to call meetings on the dates named.

LOCAL NOTES.

The subscribers to the Interstate Tele-phones will please add No. 43, Dr. A. J. Buffalo, office and residence.

A great treat is in store for all lovers of music at the mansion on Thursday evening. The musicale is under the suspices of Chapter 7, St. Mary's Guild. The best musicians in the city will lend their services, and a most enjoyable evening is expected.

Dr. A. M. Simms will preach at the First Baptist church tomorrow morning and Rev. W. C. Barrett at night.

Herrmann appeared in Wilmington night before last, but did not draw a large house,

The reserve seats for Si Plunkard will be on sale Monday morning at the usual place. Prices 25, 50 and 75c. It is stated that as soon as the Street Committee receives its fund for the coming fiscal year work will begin on the uncompleted improvement of New-

bern Avenue. At the performance of the Interna-tional Grand Opera Company last night there were several out-of-town people who came to Raleigh specially to hear the singing of the Misses Carroll.

The bids for the purchase of the mar ket house will be opened at noon Thursday next by the special committee appointed for the purpose by Mayor Powell. No meeting of the committee has been held up to this time.

Last night the goat was introduced to a large number of candidates by Seaton Gales Lodge, I. O. O. F., and among the number was Col. John S. Cunningham. The Lodge is to be congratulated upon the acquisition of such distinguished gentleman and a probable winner in the gubernatorial race

There are eight charitable affairs to be given in Raleigh in the near future. Eight have been announced and others are being considered by the lady managers of various organizations. It is a settled fact that Raleigh is to have a new opera company to present a popular opera here during Easter Week under the direction of Mr. Baker, who has wen high praise here for his excellent training abilities.

A gentleman remarked today that it peculiar fact, but that in the Capital Club building in the window of Captain Vance's office, is an announcement of the Recruiting Station for United States troops and an advertisement of a dramatic event for the purof a monument to the memory of ex-President Jefferson Davis, of the Confederate States.

A letter received in Releigh today from Greensboro states that several prominent gentlemen from that city and others from Salisbury and Concord will come to Raleigh on Tuesday to hear Mr. Bryan speak. It states further that an effort will be made to get Col. Bryan to continue his visit as far Souta as Charlette, where a great weicome is said to await him be having grown in strength with the Democracy of that

Mesers, W. E. Falson and C. Spider, of Raleigh Lodge No. 500. A. F. and A. M., went out to Neuse this morning to assist in conferring the Entered Apprentice and Fellow Craft Neuse Lodge, Mr. Faison he received a communication the Master of Neuve Ledge inviting him to be present and stating they would have an "egg-fry," and he was auxious to learn what an "egg-fry" was.

Miss Rena Burwell, of Norfolk, is the charming guest of Mes. B. R. Lacy.

The Old Maids' Convention will be Political wires may be worked against them and injunctions may be i sued preventing their resembling mext wrek, but the highest courts have guaranteed them the evening of Tuesday, the 20th inst., and at that time the delegates from the various precincts will be expected to present their credentials at Metropolitan Opera House.

The lower floor and galleries will be given to the public and the secret meet ings will all be held in the presence of the public.

At Brooklyn Methodist church tomor row morning and at Epworth Chapel tomerrow evening at 7:30 services will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. M. M. McFarland. Sunday school at each lace at 9:30 a. rv. The public is cordially invited to all of these services.

At the Pilot Mills Baptist church to

marrow the morning service will be conducted by Rev. W. C. Barrett and he evening service at 7 o'clock by Mr. N. R. Broughton, A cordial welcome will be extended to all who go to the services

At 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. G. F. Smith will preach at Edenton Street church . Sunday school 9:30 a. m. J. G. Brown, superintendent.

THE LARGEST IN RALEIGH.

Charity and Children, the Baptist Orphonage paper, published at Thomas-ville in its issue of this week, gives a list of Baptist Sunday schools in the State baying over 300 members and we notice that the Tabernacle school of this city heads the list with 834 members. The First Bartist school of Raleigh is third on the list with 608 members. Strange as it mey seem. Leaksville has 613 and Poptar Springs. a com-school in Franklin county, has 524.

MR. PEARSON

A great crowd at Charlotte heard Rev. R. G. Pearson's first sermon on Sunday night. His health is poor and he will preach but once a day. "I have learned to depend more upon the power of the Holy Spirit and less upon preaching in a meeting of this kind. The first week I shall preach to the Church, to Christians, and the councils appointed by the association, second to the unsaved. In these ser-vices you will hear no slang, no rough. tional Committee, is respectfully requestness, and nothing but the plain, prac-tical preaching of the Gospel of Jesus

Christ.
"He is indeed the great evangelist," adds the Wilmington Messenger,

BIG GATHERING IS NOW ASSURE

Tuesday Will be a Memorable Day in Raleigh

MEETING TONIGHT

WILL COMPLETE PLANS

Probable That Sun Brother's Circus Tent Will be Utilized in the Graded School Grounds-Meeting Tonight at 8 Oclock.

Everything now joints to one of the greatest gatherings of a year to be had in this city on Tuesday next when Hon, William Jennings Bryan, of Nebraska, arrives to address the people of North Carolina on the political issues

of the day.

The meeting in the mayor's office last night resulted in the appointment of ex-cellent committees to carry out the plans that are being effected today. There will be another meeting tonight at 8 o'clock of the General Committee on Ways and Means, of which Mr. W. B. Snow is chairman, and which held a meeting this morning at 10 o'clock.

It is now thought probable that the Sub-Committee on Management of Hali will secure the Sun Brothers' Mammoth tent provided that the weather will perits use, and that there will be two addresses, one in the afternoon and one at night.

The various sub-committees are busily

trappears probable that a good reduced rate will be given on all railroads for that date, a telegram to that effect

having been received this morning. The committees that are requested to meet in the mayor's office and in Metro-politan Hall this evening at S o'clock

are es follows:
COMMITTEE ON DECORATION. W. E. Jones, chairman; A. Dughi, M. Rosenthal, G. E. Lench, W. J. Weir, B. W. Baker, L. A. Mahler, Thos, Pescud, M. R. Daynes,

COMMITTEE ON TRANSPORTA-TION.
D. T. J. Inson, chairman; H. S. Leard, W. B. Grues, W. S. Princese J. M. Norwood, S. J. Hunter, M. J. Gorman, W. T. Smith, W. J. Young, COMMITTED ON MANAGEMENT OF HALL.

J. J. Bernard, chairman; Henry Me Rec. W. C. McMatckin, Dr. J. M. Fleming, J. D. Turner, Frank Pant, John R. Stromeh, L. H. Lumsden, W. S. Hallower, W. P. Rose.

OMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS F. P. Arendell, chairman; Jhon R. Ferrall, W. L. Watson, A. B. Stronnell, R. H. Jones, C. B. Barbee, B. C. Beckwith, L. B. Pegram, M. J. Edwards R. C. Redford. COMMITTEE ON MUSIC.

W. B. Wright, electronau; Perrin Rus bees C. D. Arthur, C. M. Bretsch, M. F Harris, Sam Bogasse, C. W. Newcomb.

COMMITTEE ON FINANCE, 1, 8, Weare, chaîrman; J. B. Pearce F. K. Ellington, Lynn Wilder, V. H. Boyden, W. U. Bain, B. M. Gatling, C. R. Lee, George Allen, C. C. Me Donald, F. A. Olde, R. G. Upchurch,

CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD

Rev. I. McK. Pittenger, D. D., Rec tor. The Sunday called Septuagesima, or the third Sunday before Leut. Holy Communion at S a. m.: Sunday schoot at 9:45 a. m.; morning crayer and ser mon at 11 m. m.; Evening Prayer and mon at 11 m. m.; Evening Prayer and Sernson at 7:30 p. m. Service on Wed-posday at 10 m. m. and on Friday even-

The seats are all free, and strangers and visitors are cordially invited.

JOHN MAHSHALL DAY

Address Regarding its Observance Issured by American Bar Association.

New Orleans, Feb. 10.—The following address of the American Bar Association to the bench and bar of the United State regarding the observance of "John Mar-shall Day" has been issued: Py direction of the American Bar As-

ciation, a committee, composed of on member from each State and Territory been appointed by the association in reference to the proposed celebration of John Marshall Day, to take place of Monday, February 4, 1901, being the firs contounial of the installation of that emi nent jurist as Chief Justice of the Uni A commemoration of this ted States. A commemoration of this event and of the splendid career of Mar simil in the great office which he adorned for more than thirty-four years canno fail to be an occasion of profound interest and importance to the American benefit and bar. Soldier, student, advocate, diplomatist, statesman and jurist -he was one of the finest types of American man-hood in its best estates. His fame is the heritage of the nation, and is benefitting that the whole country should cele

brate the appointed day. The American Bar Association leaves the execution of this national celebration in the hands of the courts and public bodies, and the committee Sexpresses the sincere hope that the celebration be na tional in its character and imposing in its extent and fervor, and that it may have the hearty support of the secular and legal of our country.

The active co-operation of the respective vice presidents and members of local ed and expected

On behalf and by authority of the National Committee.
WILLIAM WIRT HOWE, Chairman. Adolph Moses, Secretary.

EXPORT OF GRAIN ABNORMALLY LAW

Due to Fierce Competion From South American and Detayed Transportation,

New York, Feb. 10.-There has been a decided falling off in the exportations of grain from this port for the past six months. Less grain is moving over the scaports than in many years. The same condition exists at Philadelphia, Baltimore, Beston, Norfolk and New

One reason is that there is but little grain on hand and in the second place the demand from foreign sources is

bnormall low. This unusual condition is explained by the herce competition from the South American trade and the fact that most grain in this country is held up in Chicago or Buffalo awaiting shipments to Boston, New York, Philadelphia and other grain ports, also there is no ton-

LORDLY ADOUTED.

London, Fish. 10.—The Commons adopted the address in reply to the Queen's speech by a vote of 229 to

RAIN SUNDAY.

For Raleigh and vicinity: Rain to-

night and Sanday.

A storm has suddenly developed in the central Gulf region which has robbed the central Gulf region which has robbed the cold wave completely of its force; there has been a rapid rise in tempera-ture nearly everywhere. The tempera-ture is now only a few degrees below freezing in the central valley, and a few degrees below zero at only two stations (Bismarck and Marquette.) The rapidity with which the cold wave disappeared seems to indicate that it was the last serious effort on the part of nature in that line this winter. Cloudy weather with rain prevails throughout the Southern States; the weather is fair west of the Missis-ippi river.

ARCH OF NATIONALITY

Report of Commission Forwarded to House Committee,

Washington, Feb. 9.-The Secretary of War has forwarded to the Committee on Millary Affairs of the House a re-port which he called for from the Chick-nmonga and Chattanooga National Miltary Park Commission upon Represen tative Grosvenor's bill providing for the erection of an arch of nationality upon the battlefield of Chattamonga.

The commission expresses the opinior that this is an appropriate site, because all of the great armie's of the North and South were either engaged there or un mercusously represented; every State in the Union at the outbreak of the war-east of the Rocky Mountains had troops engaged in the lattles about Chatta-tooga except four; and this assembling of troops at Chickamanga, where fully ene-quarter of the entire army was carbered, is deemed by the Park Commission to further emphasize the approprinteness of the proposed location of an arch of nationality.

The commission points out that Chattion than any of the other great buttle-fields. The plans of the commission. which has iong been co-operating with teneral Greevenor in the matter. template he are tablets presenting a complete rester of all commands engaged on each side down to regiments and hotteries. with their commanders; coster of all State commissioners and their Governors who have assisted in the work of establishing the park, and a reter of the Crugo's which authorized the park and of the Congress which authorized the each as its crowning

CHRIST CHURCH.

Rev. M. M. Marshall, D. D. rector, Septuagesina Sunday Early Commu-nion 8 a.m.; Sunday sensod 10 a.m. Divine Service and Sermon 11 a.m. Evening Prayer 430 p. m. Services during the week: Wednesday 430 p. m, and Friday 10 a, m. Free seats, All cordially invited.

St. Saviour Chapel - Sanday school 10 a, m.; morning service 10 a, m.; night service, 7:30 p. m. Sents all free, Ex-ery one invited.

BAPTIST TABERNACLE.

At the request of the Pulpit Com-cittee and Roard of Deacons, Rev. A. R. Love will occupy the pulpit of the Tabermack church for this month. Mr. Love will reach there tomorrow at 11 n. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART

Father Griffin, Rector. Septimese dia Sunday. High mass and sermon at Rosary, sermon and benedic tion at 7:30 p. m.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

There is no secret of success in business. All you have to do is to attend to your business and go ahead,-Cornelius

Once upon a time a Cow glowered fiercely upon a Bleyele Girl, "Oh, you brazen thing," cried the Cow, with much feeling: "why, if it was being said to me that I stuffed my calves with excelsion should never show my face again! This fable teaches that the point of view has to be considered in order to render just criticism.-Detroit Journal.

Don't let your heart grow cold, and you shall have youth with you into the feens of your second century.-Glad-

"Ab, yes, my dear," said her mother, "as we grow older we get only the dregs of love," "But, ma," said the girl, "pa still tells you he loves only you." "True; but I'm no longer young enough to be-

"The horseless cab is here to stay." Thus to himself he talked: And soon he knew that it was true.

FOR PRES MCKINLEY

Republican Delegates In Two States In structed for Him.

West Point, Ga., Feb. 10.-The Its publicans of the Fourth Georgia district have nominated A. H. Freeman, or Greenville for Congress. The delegates to the natonal convention are instructed for President McKinley for renomina-

Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 10.-G. B. Patterson, postmaster of Key was nominated for Congress by the Re-judicans of the first district, J. N. Combs and J. N. Herr were named as delegates to the National convention and President McKinley was endorsed,

REAUTIFUL MANTELS.

Messes, Zachary & Zachary handle a northeautiful line of hardwood mantels. Their show room on West Martin street is filled with a most select line of many hardsome designs. If you want plain or elegant mantels you should call on them. They will take pleasure in showing you through and they can certainly please you if you wish to buy.

WORK THAT PLEASES.

The work turned out by the Oak City Steam Laundry is of the highest quality It never fails to please its patrons—that's the secret of its success. Equipped with the very latest and mot improved ma

A WILD SERENADE

A Crowd of Hoodlums Interupt a Marriage Ceremony.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 10.-Miss An-nic Jones and Mr. William D. Kline, of Rissel, were married last night at the home of the bride, in Hagerstown. About 100 men and boys, with tin horns, cow hells and farm bells, gathered in fract of the house and demended admittance. They were refused, whereupon hey began to pelt the front door with stones and brickbats. The groom ame out and began remonstrating with the callithungian screnaders and was

struck on the head with an old the bucket. Buckets and other articles were piled in heaps in the front yard. Several pietol shots were fired. The wedding ceremony was interrupt al by the noisy crowd and the officiating minister, Rev. Dr. J. Spangler Kieffer, of the Reformed Church, was compelled to lecture the crowd before he could pro-

One young man was severely cut across the head by a sharp piece of tin throw; by someone in the crowd. The noise kèga up natil a late hour.

The residents of that section of the city—Harristown—threaten to prosecute those who took the leading part in the demonstration.

POOR COLUMBIS The following is a brief extract from an essay on Columbus, written by a stu-

dent of an educational institution in this "Then Columbus went to Portugal where he nurried in old sailors daughter, baving died soon after he left him a number of maps and Charts which wer of great use to him in his voyages."

RILEY'S TOEM TO LAWTON. Gen. Henry W. Lawton's body lying in state in the capitol of Indiana was published here today. It is entitled "The Home Voyage.

Bear with us, O Great Captain, if our pride Show equal measure with our grief's

greeting you in this your helplessness To countermand our vanity or hide our stern, displeasure that we thus had

To praise you, knowing praise was your distress; But this homecoming swells our hearts no less-

Because for love of home you proudly Lo, then! The Cable, fathems 'neath the

That slapes your course, is eloquent of you; old flag. too, at half-mast everhead-We doubt that that its gale-kissed rip thes feet

A prouder sense of red and white and The star-Ah, God! Were they inter

In strange lands were your latest honor In strange wilds, with strange dangers With rain, like tears, the face of day

was wet. As rang the ambushed forman's fateful gun. And, as you fell your final duty done. We feel that giory thrills your spirit

When at the front, in swiftest death, you That patrict's doom and best reward it

one, so the tunnalt of that island war. And At last, for yea, is stilled forevernore -lts scenes of blood blend white as ecean faani

On your capt vision as you sight afai The sails of peace: And from that alies shore The prend ship bears you on your voy

age home.

Or starlit sky-you hold, by native eigh Your high tranquility-the silent night Of the true hero-so you led the way To victory through stormiest battle fray

Because your followers, high above the Heard your soul's lightest whisper bid them smite

For God and man and space to kneed and pray. And thus you cross the seas into your own Beloved land, convoyed with honors

meet, Saluted as your home's first heritage Nor salutation from your State alone But all the States, gathered in nrighty

Dip colors as you move to anchorage.

ARREST THE DEMOCRATS

Sergeant at Arms Starts for Louisville Today

HE HAS WARRANTS FOR LEGISLATORS

Republicans Declare That Gov. Taylor is Winning and He Will Not Yield

London, Ky., Feb. 10.—The sergeaut-at-arms of the House and Senate left here at one o'clock this morning on the northbound resin. He had warrants for the arrest of the absent Democatic memhers of both houses of the Legislature.

Frankfort, Feb. 10.- Cay, Taylor has ot signed the agreement and the irdi cations are growing that he is more inwilling to do so than ever, The Republicans here declared that at last he had plainly a winning hand and that he would not yield the governor-

DI DEVANS HANG FOR ROSS?

The Laurindorg correspondent of the

Charlotte Observer writes: (Shoofingard) clacaS but but but butb It is currently reported this autornoon that he made a statement a few days go that he was innocent of this crime but was guilty of another for which another man had been haused. Your orrespondent investigated the report as much as possible and found that the intement had been made to a colored man, and that Ross said he committed the crime for which John Evans was hanged at Rockingham, a few years ago. There is doubt about the report, for the reason that t is probable that Ross was in the penitentiary when the assault was made on the young white woman at Rockinbam, for which Evans was hanged. However, Ross' color and size fit the description that was first made of the person that assaulted the white lady at that place.

CUBA GOVERNMENT.

Bishop Whitaker Says That is most Satisfactory.

Philadelphia, Feb. 9.—Bishop O. W. Whitaker, of he Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Eistern Pennsylvania, who has just returned from a trip to Cuba, xpres od himself as gratified by his obcal and a national point of view. He

"Of the Protestant denominations the laptis's are the strongest in Hayana. The Protest at Episcopal Church has in Havana one English-speaking congre-

gation, two Spanishs peaking congrega-tions and two schools. Owing to the powerful effect of American influence to need, Projestantism than are the Spanish. "What Protestant churches need more

than anything else in Havena are church

ediliers. had a salutary effect on the people. The most remarkable characteristic military government in Cuba is the abence of any show of authority. Rarely are American efficers or their men seem appears to be tunning as smoothly as to an American city. The condition of Havata streets is, in my opinion, superior to those of New York and Phin-

A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING.

(From The Boston Convier.) A merchant went in the Summer time To a pleasant peaceful, pastoral cline. Where the condways ribloned the neres

through

He walked along where the hidden choirs Tossed plaintive notes to the vibrant Willey. Of Zepherus, that caught the thrill And flashed its sweets o'er grove and

And the fruit of the farmer labors grew,

His senses woke to a measure new, A hollowing peace did his mind imbue, Are he paused, as he felt its benefice. Like a spirit passed to the realms of

As there he stood in the bowered way, He caught the testes of a happy lay. That came from a lad in the cornfield

Who whistled while his hoe he plied, He watched the boy as from hill to hill

He swung the hee with a sturdy will. And the harder he worked, the fuller He gave to his lip's accompaniment.

"Ah, there," said the merchant by im-Or rough or smooth the wave, or lowering puise bade. a son of man whom work makes glad."

Then he went to the boy in tattered blouse And engaged him to work in his counting

house. The youth took hold with industry grim. But he brought his whistle along with And in just two days its charm gave

COTTON.

New York, Feb. 10.—March. \$.21;
April, 8.26; May, 8.27; June, 8.26; July, 8.30; August, 8.25.

And the whistler was kicked through the

office door,