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# COL. W. J. BRYAN AT CHAPEL HILL

SPOKE TO IMMENSE CROWD AT DURHAM

Speech at Chapel Hill on "Pending Problems"-Large Crowd Saw Him off This Morning-Ten Address es in This State.

At the 8:50 Southern Railway train this morning there was quite a large number of citizens present to say good bye to Hon. William Jennings Bryan. who left on the regular train for Chapel Hill, where he spoke at noon today, after making a fifteen minute talk to two thousand citizens in Durham.

Col. Bryan arose early this morning and received a number of friends in his sitting room at the Yarborough House, where he was the guest of the citizens of Raleigh.

He breakfasted at eight o'clock, several of his friends here being scated at the same table. Col. Bryan rode to the depot, where he was introduced to the committee sent from Chapel Hill to receive him and take him to that town.

The committee was composed Messrs, Alf R. Berkley, W. F Frank Bryan and N. E. Ward, of the Senior Class, and W. S. Wilson, of the Law Class, of the University, These young men accompanied Col. Bryan to Chapel Hill, where, according to a brief tele-gram received in this city, he was received by almost the entire student body and hundreds of people from the country

At Durham the great crowd gathered immediately in front of the Bull Durham Tobacco factory, where the train sidetracked for fifteen minutes. Col. Bryan spoke in Durham in response to a request from Mr. Howard Foushee reecived yesterday at Henderson, and the crowd present was almost as large as on the occasion of his visit to Durham

four years ago.

Col. Bryan spoke on the same lines as his eloquent address of yesterday afternoon and last night, condensing his speech and using apt illustrations to im-press his points on the minds of the throng of hearers that crowded the space between the railroad track and the factory. The windows of the factory were all thrown open and the factory

hands heard Col. Bryan's speech. In Gerrard Hall, the University Chapet, Col. Bryan addressed a large crowd at noon. Every seat in the building was occupied, the students and Faculty of the University being present in a body, and numbers of the townspeople and people from the country swelling the audience. Col. Bryan spake on the sub-ject of "Pending Problemus," and his words were more in the pature of un address than a political speech. He was at his best this morning, not the silghtest fatigued by the great effort of last night and the hard day yesterday when he made six speeches in North Carelina. His address, "Pending Problems," has

been considered one of the most master-tal orations that Col. Bryan has ever

The admission to Gerrard Hall was by ticket, a reasonable fee being charged, and the proceeds, at the request of Col. Bryan, will be appropriated to a prize to be awarded each year for the best essay on the best form of government.

In his speech through the State Col. Bryan will have made ten speeches, when he reaches the South Carolina line, eato Columbia, where he is invited to address the General Assembly of that State now in session. He addressed the younger men in each one of his speeches, and yesterday spoke to the students of Wake Forest College, this morning at Durham to the students of Trinity College, who were able to leave the college grounds, and at noon today to the students of the State University.

The "Si Plunkard" Company arrived in Raleigh this morning and with a rattling good band turede the streets advertising their farce comedy which is to be presented this evening at the Academy of

The company has been apprearing in various towns in this section of the country, and has been receiving favorable crowds as well as favorable men-

The members of the company are in for fun. They are naturally figury and the manner in which they present "Si Plunkard" tonight will be pleasing to that class of theatre goers who like faree comedy.

The programme rendered by the pres ent company includes many new special ties, and the innovations will meet with generous applause from those who like

The doors will are early, and the play will be on in a burry. It is to be good, if what the papers say of it is

New York, Feb. 14.-The Bourd of Health has prepared an estimate of the population of New York for July irst next. It is estimated that population of the entire city will be 3,654,594, and

that the death rate is 18.69 per thousand. The population of Manhattin is 2.-007,241; of Brooklyn, 1,267,158; bronx, 174,370; of Queen's 136,559; and of

Richmond, 69,266.

Mr. Henry A. Reams, of Durham; wired Chief Mullius this morning that he lost his pocket book, containing \$180 in paper money, two \$20 gold pieces and some papers with his name on them, in

the Union Station here.
Later today be 'phoned Chief Mullins that he lost his packet book on the side track in Durham while trying to raise a car window and not in Raleigh.

# **BIDS FOR MARKET** WILL BE OPENED

Left Raleigh at 9 O'clock This At Noon on Friday, the Time The British Position Became His Watch Charm the Property Appointed

> SEVERAL SEALED **BIDS RECEIVED**

Mr. Drewry Says Special Committee A British Report That the Withdrawal The Entertainment at Henderson, and Will Obey Instruction of Board-People May be Called on to Determine Matter

The special committee appointed by the Board of Aldermen to receive and pen bals for the sale of the Market House, will continue to receive bids until Friday at noon, when they will be

So stated Mr. John C. Drewry, chair man of the committee, this morning, Mr. Drewry says that the committee is acting under instructions from the Board of Aldermen, and that they will proceed to carry out the instructions. Fire fact that the Supreme Court has decided that a city cannot sell the site used for the city government without a spe-cial act by the General Assembly, will not deter the Board of Aldernaen in its

present move. Several bids have already been received ed and though they are scaled, it is said to have leaked, from one of those making the bid, that the amount named is one that few people expected.

This information was stated to a gen tleman this morning, and he intimated that he knew several parties on Payetteville street who may be among the bid-ders, and if they are their bid will be

far more than \$65,000.
The \$25,000 proposition, which was made as a "feeler" brought forth the expected valuation of the building and site, and has been a cause for the send-ind of several of the bids that are now in the hands of the Special Committee of the Board of Aldermen.

Mr. Decwry said today that if necessary the proposed plan to sell the Marke House would be submitted to a vote of the people. There are many who believe the plan to sell is a good one, and that a large neajority of the citizens of Ral-

eigh favor the sale.
One gentleman stated this afternoon that he believes it to be the desire of 95 per cent of the people of this city, and that those opposing the vale are mainly business men whose establishments are

near the market.
Whatever public opinion may be, the committee will olay the instructions un-der which it was selected from the Board of Aldermen, and the bids will be taken under consideration at noon. Friday. belowery 16th.

All of the members of the Special Committee will be present at the opening of

The discussion on the subject of the Auditorium was a leader today. Col. Pryate's address and the inadequacy of accommodations brought the sternly before the public, and has caused a realization of the situation that otherwise might not have come

## CONGRESS

#### Financial Bill Still Before the Senate

sumed consideration of the Financial Bill today. Senator Teller, of Colorado, is speaking in opposition to the measure and will occupy the floor until about two o'clock, after which the debate will proceed under the ten-minute rule,

The House is considering the legislative appropriation bill.

MR. HIGGS BACK FROM NEW YORK.

Mr. Sherwood Higgs, who went to Bos ton and New oYrk to examine his spring purchases, and harry up all con-tracts for spring delivery, has returned, and reports the two weeks as profitably spent in the interest of his patrons. The entire spring stock is now being received 30 or 40 days ahead of time, and he will be the first to show full lines of bran new spring goods this year. The mil-linery designer is now in New York linery designer is now in making ready for an early spring open-

FRENCH RILOTS.

Fort De France, Martinique, Feb. 14. A mob of rioters yesterday at Riviere Calle refused to hear Senator Knight. who is favorably disposed to their cause At midnight the plantations of La Co-cotte and Champigny were set fire to. The news was recently received here from Paris announcing that the garrison will be reinforced, and that the French emiser "Suchet" is on the way there,

A CREW RESULED. New York, Feb. 14.—The French steamer "Fournal" arrived this morning and laings the captain and crew of the Italaian steamer "Francenco Grasso," Italaian steamer "Francenco Grasso," which was abandoned in a sinking con-dition. All hund, nineteen in number,

DIED. Mr. J. L. Hendon, of Swift Creek township, died yesterday, age 54 years. The body was interred this afternoon.

Louisa Gorham, age 19, daughter of Arthur Gorham, a colored mail entrier in this city, died at her father's home 114 Bast Lenoir street. The interment was this afternoon.

New York, Feb. 14. Cotton: Feb. be open tomerrow, Thursday, a. no., at 8.61; March 8.50; April, May and June W. H. King Drug Company's store, Admission 50c., 75c. and \$1.00.

# FRENCH RETREATS FARTHER WEST

Too Critical Again

BOERS' GREAT FORCE NOW NEAR COLESBURG

From Renshurg Section is a Part

of Roberts' Plan of Campaign

Landon, Feb. 11,-The enthusiasa which yesterday greeted the report that General Roberts and actually begun the advance toward Kimberley was considerably dampened this morning upon re-ecipt of the news that the positions of the British at and may Collishing and Reus burg was so critical that Genera-French's forces may be compelled to retreat still further west and south. Boors are monestionably answering General Roberts' aggressiveness comfer demensiration, and are setually threatening his line of communication with Denar and the Cape. The Boers invo a great force Gatacre and Sterkstrom and Coss burg. and commander Delary, one of the most energetic of the Transvaul leaders, is undoubtfully endeavoring to get south of Renshurg, even to Nanupout, from whence he can strike a blow upon the British line of communication that would coop up Géneral Roberts and all liss forces, except those of General Gathere it Kelly Reimy.

Pictermaritzburg, Feb. 13, Dogwel. The Boer manser manufactory at Mod-dersfontein was blown up. Sixty or eventy workmen were killed everthe ex-

London, Feb. 14.-The War Office to has issued the details of the receoin radsumee on February 12th of Dundon ald's cavalry while doing scorting, tien, Beller had a licerenant and six men is fall litto the hands of the Borrs.

Lordon, Feb. 14.—Military experts be-lieve that the retirement of the British from Rensburg is a part of General Roberts' scheme to throw his entire weight against the Beers, at Madder River, on the theory that the enemy with not be adde to encressfully assume he offensive at more than one place The withdrawal of General French's occes from Rensburg district tends to verelocate the military opinion General Reducts has weakened the R a

arg torses with a purpose in view AUSTRALIANS MOUNTED Cape Town, Feb. 11.—Entire Acets tan infantry has been mounted. The have becomes most of the men are horsemen. Only fifteen per cent is 11 armand messel earthing, the year, no mes being thoroughly at wome on her-

MAFERING HOLDING OUT. London, Feb. 14. The only mesons from Sounth Africa this norming wa from Sounth Africa this norming was from Mafeking, defed February 2nd It said that the sulping Boots were har trouble-one fately, and their shell fit-lighter. The British guns had coust serious loss to the Boots. The for supply was lasing well. They can hold out until next June. The garrison is very confident. There were fewer casa alties during January than in any negot

## SCHUMANN CONCERT

#### Washington, Feb. 14. The Senate to Famous Musicians Appear in Raleigh · Monday Night.

On max Monday night at the Metro politan Opera House the people of Rai eigh will have an opportunity of witness ing a performance given by one of the most celebrated musical erganization - or he road today. The Schmanna Grand Concert Company, under the management of J. Saunders Gordan, presenting Agnes Pringle, America's mesilady violinist, will appear in this city



Miss Pringle is beyond doubt the young st violinist we have today who can enjoy the distinction of ranking with such violinists as Maud Powell and Camile Urso. She won the diamond medal in the Chicago College of Music at the ngo of sixteen. She was immediately nearly convert mastrees of the Chicago Ludies' Orchestra; and upon the death of the famous violinist Remenyi, she was called upon to fill his place in his company. From that time on, her rise in the musical world has been phenomenal. She will be assisted by Grace Challear Ca-born, Soprano, Charlotte Tarrant, Harpist, and Zulieme Searles Bolkeom, Dru-

matic Render and Impersonater.

The tox sheet for this attraction will-be open tomorrow, Thursday, n. m. at

# INCIDENTS OF BRYAN'S VISIT

of Another

HOW COL. BRYAN TOOK THE TOWN AND WHY

Raleigh-Durham People Heard AJdress Over Telephone Wires-Col. Bryan and the Engineers. Col. Bryan was standing on the rear

deform of the private car and the train was nearing Hemberson. He was unre of the fact that Mr. Messenburg to elegantly dine the entire Bryan party at Henderson, and was inhorize under the impression that he would have to vait until 4:30 o'clock in Paleigh to

The question was asked in he preferred o speak before enting or ear and Col. Bryan was in fax r

differ with these project said Cational Committeeman Dans -, "in that on the specch above eating and for put it ascenare important than

All of which goes to grave 'responded Col. Bryan, "that I can empty faste than I can fill," Itur when he found run; they were

nearing Henderson and that dinner was to be served there, he said: "Never-keep the people waiting. We will en-after the speaking." And so be didand toth were good.

Mr. W. C. Howd, editor of the Char oth News, was one of the party to go a Raleigh to meet Cal. Bryan at heren. Mr. Dawd on n good lookng man and yesterday was taken for everal of his friends. One gendeman on the train came up to lein with the salmation, "Hello, Beating White," trinking Mr. Dowd was Rev. John Excelection.
White and all along the road from He is election.
True to his word as a o to Raleigh, when Mr. Bryan was a the rear platform, where he was forced to waxe his but in recognition of tributes being showered upon bing the crowds the train passed, who Presidential condidate, but he is as obver-er use a President and deserves as great

There was great discussion on Reyan Special Asterday as to the num-ber of white horses that would be litch ed to Col. Bryan's carriage in Raleigh. The interest in the subject reached such pitch that Mr. Armistend Jones, Chairman of the Raleigh Recoption Committoe to meet C.L. Riyan at Hemberson, sent the following telegram:

Frank Stromach, Esq., Uhief Marshal, Raleigia; Re sure to have sixteen white herses hitched to Col. Bryan's carriage. We will arrive about five o'clock.

Armistend Jones. There were sixteen white horses the parade, but only six to the carriage. Mr. Stromach led the payade. There was ones, so he in part complied with Chair

At Henderson the Engineer of the Bryan Special left his engine for a few minutes and asked that he be presented to Col. Bryan. There were hundreds waiting to speak to the great states with but he had time to give to the Engineers. who are his friends, and had several usinutes talk with the man who was afely and encothly taking the train to

Mr. B. S. Leard, T. P. A., of the Scaboard Air Line, bad charge of the Pryan Special on yesterday. The train was tendered to the Bryan party free of the occasion. There were good things in the private car for the Scalourd's; guests and everything was done in great

When the Raleigh Recept on Commit- | lege at Greenshoro, is in the city. to arrived at Henderson yesterday they were taken in charge by Mr. Massen-turg, of that busiling city, and were elegantly dined before the arrival of the Bryan Special. Mr. Massenburg is a famons hotelist in North Carolina, and claims to run the "Only Second Class Hotel" in the State. If Mr. Massenburg days with his is right in maming his hotel as a Second C. Douglass. Class gosort, it is to be hoped that the other hotels of the State will not be classified. He runs one of the most at-tractive hotels in the State, and always Judge T. B. Wemack left this mere gives an elegant spread. Yesterday by ing fo'r Richmond, where he appears it did himself proud, and gave his guests an idea of Henderson and Masseddurg

The addresses of Col. Bryan on yesterthe addresses of the first annual of the first annual of gentlemen who have announced them postponed. selves as candidates for various offices. The number is said to have reached as Hill, who came down yesterday to be high a figure as forty-five for State of-fices alone. It might be wise to name them, but one cambidate is jealous of sec-

Though nearly two thousand people heard Col. Bryan's speech in the Aca- given at the Governor's Mansion on demy of Music last night, there were a Thursday night has been indefinitely hundred others who were not pres-

band began the first number on its pro- a most charming reception.

gramme, "America," and hundreds of subscribers to the Tuterstate "Phone heard the great cheer that went up when the orator appeared on the platform. Every word of Col. Bryan's speech could be heard with remarkable distinctions at the other emis of telephones in Durham, Goldsboro, Selma, Dunn and other points, where the subscribers kept in communication with the Academy of Music throughout the cattre evening.

It is estimated that six thousand peode heard Col. Bryan speak from School and role from the Graded School and yesterday afternoon, and that, including telephone listeners, the audience last night numbered over temp ty-two hundred. At least a thousand people, were turned away, yesterday af ternoon for lack of accommodation, an more than that number vainly attempted to get in the Academy of Music after i was filled last night. There was but one subject that was discussed yester day besides the Bryan speaking, and that was the serious necessity of erecting at Auditorium in Raleigh. The weather predictions of the Official Bureau on the day before were for rain. The Times Visitor printed the bulletin, but, not withstanding the official predictions, said that fair weather would visit the city And Old Sol did herself up in nice shape and made everybody sappy.

The gathering yesterday brought to gether an aggregation of penel pusher and nignified editors, a welcome crowd who heard the addresses of Col. Bryan who heard the addresses of Col. Rygan in the afterneon and as night. Among the number were Maj. E. J. Hale, of the Fayetteville Observer: Messes, H. B. Varner, Lexington Dispatch: E. E. Brit-ton, Wilson News; John William Jenkins, Charlotte News: D. A. Vanna, Hamilton, Charlotte News: D. A. Ayenek, Hender son Hustier, Thad, R. Manning, Hender son Gold Lenf, W. C. Dewd, Charlotte News: J. A. Thomas, Lonisburg Times Jordan, Durham Sun, F. H. Paillin-Grænsboro Telegram; C. E. Alernathy Beautor; Herald, and E. C. Pett, of the Oxnord Ledger.

The new-paper men were making themselves at home as they always are welcomed to Rabigh.

When Col, Bayan came to North Care lina four years ugo on ers great gam paign tour, he was wearing a Pythiat watch charm. So was Editor Britton, of the Wilson News, and the after suggested to Col. Bryan that they exchange charms. The Presidential candidate agreed that it he was che teleor defeat of he would exchange, all

chection.
True to his word, a few weeks after
the election in 1806 Cel. Hayan sent alo elsem to Mr. Britten, and the latter for warded his to Col. Bryan by recorpearing ever since that I co.

sock film for the great statesman and Cod. Bryan was just ready to walk ocutor. Mr. Dowd may hever be a the stage, when he saw a gentlingar the stage, when he saw a gentleman fingering a Pythian Cherm, and recode nizing Early the charm and the wearer in called out. Hello, Mr. Britton, I am glad to see you again."

> Col. Bryan did not name a buby while a Railrigh yesterday, but he talked with four year old youngster about names "What's year name?" a ked Col. Bry an, as he held the honer or dis-little rel

"I am twoced after an tabler," rethat even tod. Bryan knew who his fath-

said Col, Beyan "you could have no better name, and I bego you will ever to worthy of it? "That's nothing," sand the little fel-

And he can off larguest thinking of what his father would er of the com-pliment paid him by Co. Bryan. Bu one black horse with the sixteen white (Gd. Bryan and those wita him were ig ones, so he in part complied with Chair porant as to whom the fath a could po-

> Muster C. L. MacKay, who holds the position of messenger bay in the postor-fice, is a proud youth today. Yesterday Col. Bryan, and they were given to Mus-ter MacKay by Postmester Bailey for delivery. Col. Bryan signed for both the Jetters himself, and Master MacKay ( very proud of having the Colonel's signa-

## LOCAL NOTES.

Mrs. William Taylor, of Property, "a is in the city the guest of her stater. Mes J. W. Barber, on New went except.

Mrs. Peter Arrington, of Ducham, N North Blommt street. Presidet McIver, or the Normal Col-

Commissioner of Agriculture S. L. Patterson returned this afternoon. He held

Rev. John Douglass, of Cinton, camup yesterday, and is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miss Angela McCaull, of New York

city, is the guest of Miss Resu Battle

sets an important land suit. Messes, Josephus Daniels, Fances D Winston and Cameron MacRae left this morning for Durham with Col. Bryan. The musical automiced for temerr

Mr. James C. MacRae, Jr., of Chap ! the Bryan speaking, returned home to-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Daniels, of Wilson, ing his opponents name in print, so we returned home this afternoon. They retrain.

The musical which was to have been postponed on account of the Colonia ent but who heard the quagnificent ad- Ten to be given at the residence of Mr. tress in full.

The Megaphone hanging by the right at Mrs. Lewis' on that evening. The tea at Mrs. Lewis' promises to be one of the lower boy in the Academy of Msic was LJulius Lewis' on that evening. The ter doing a good work. Connection with the elegant home of Mrs. Lewis will be open laterstate Telephone was made when the to the public from 8 until 11 o'cleck for

# PROF. IRA REMSEN TO SPEAK HERE

Will Deliver A. & M. College Commencement Address

FULL DRESS PARADE ON FRIDAY A WEEK

Washington's Birthday to be the Occasion of Turning Out of A. & M. Cadets-Parade to be Near Gov ernor's Mansion.

Prof. Ira Remson, Ph. D., or Jenus, Hopkins University, has been invited to deliver the commencement andress at the Carolina College of Agricultuse and Mechanic Artis, and he has accepted the invitation. The address of De, Reinsen will be May 20th, the A, and M, confurencement embracing May 20th and 30th, two days.

30th, two days. The College and the people of the State are to be congratulated upon Dr. Reusen visiting Baleigh. He is today the lending scientist of the world, and by tar the most preminent chemist of the English speaking race. He is the au-thor of various text backs on chemistry and his works are the recognized au-thority in this schuce. He has been aresident of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, one of the highest honors obtainable in this coun-ty. Dr. Remsen is not only an eminent scientist but is also a popular and enter-taining speaker and becarer on general

M. College conomencement on general lines of material development of the South, the practical application of the sciences in manutacturing and other ma-

teriLal industries. On Washington's Birthday next week the endets of the A. and M. College will give a dress parade in this city in freat of the evernor's Mansion. The hear and the programme will be announced

## NEW CORPORATIONS.

#### A 75,000 Cotton Factory-A Telegraph Company.

Atticles of agreement were filed today with the Secretary of State by M. L. mirkin, C. Guirkin, Lou Mattle McCab. and Joseph T. McCabe for the incorso cation of "The Elizabeth City and Nor-cale Telegraph Company," with principal dove of business at Elizabeth City, Carsi

al stock \$3,299) The Piedment till Company was teday proporated in the Secretary of State's ther to nonufacture entire sent The principal place of fersions shall be Shelby, Cleveland county. The incre-porators are J. P. Dellinger, S. H. Ham-rick, J. D. Lincherger, J. J. M.-Murry and L. V. Blanton, "The against story whell is Steam.

The Lowell Coron Mills, of Lowell, Gastian county, was incorporated today in the Scoretary of State's office with a the company are President, H. M. Me-Aden, Vice-President, J. C. Rankin, Secretary and Treasure S. M. Robinsoft and the directors embrace the afore and and also R. R. Ray and J. r. Com-

## FISHERMAN'S LUCK.

Dr. Van Dyke classes "Fisherman's Lack" along with other moverance things, last then you know the Van Dyke the and seen our house them the Your Dyke has a play. Whether it he the play, or the ability presenting at an the mounting or what not. "Fishered its Luck," to be given the public on Washington's Birry day, is by no means my me errain thin If you are one of those who love were, who week for the maye love of a novel sensation, you had better take your morelion." Or again, if your adpose tisse needs building up, you can can lough and grow far. But whatever lass this charming play, admirable given

## THE DEDICATION.

The defication and opening of the new building of the Southern Conservatory at Purham will be held the 23rd of Februs The opening exercises consist of a concert by the faculty and students, and a dedicatory address by Mr. Jam's Southgate. Mr. A. L. Manchester, of Solution of the Musician, and vice-president of the Musician, and vice-president of the Music Tençalors' Serional Association, has been invited allocapresent. eardial invitation is given to all the

Raleigh people. Those who desire to come will please let Mr. Bryant know and that sents will be reserved. The marriage of Miss Bettie Edwa.ds

to Mr. Michael Chambler will be sol-curaized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Edwards on West Martin street

this evening at nine o'clock.

Prof. James Dinwiddle, of Peace Institute will deliver a lecture before the pupils of the Blind Institute in the rac-screldy half on next Thursday night at 7 o'clock. His subject will be "The Value and Duty of the Unseen." Friends of the institution are cordially invited to be present.

Remember the box sheat for the "Lit-tle Hussar" is now open at Klug's drag store. Come one, come all, buy a ticket for Friday night at Metropolitan Hall, where you will hear good music, see good acting, and go home highly pleased with

the evening's entertainment. "GATE CITY" WRECKED. New York, Feb. 14.—The stranded Savatonia Line: "Gate City" is lying brondside at sea today. The wrecking company say that in consequence of a gale the situation of the steamer has been changed, and it will be necessary to