## MORE THAN TWENTY THOUSAND

# Greatest Crowd that Ever Gathered at this section have an exhibit that covers more space than any exhibit in Floral Hall. It is one of the most the Fair Grounds--Success that Breaks all Records---Tomorrow Educational Day.

lard.

of Franklinton; Mamie Dowd, of

Messrs. Jacob Battle, Jr., Rocky Mount;

Batle, Wilmington; George McP. Battle,

traveling passenger agent of the Scaboard

han, Avoca, Gen. W. P. Roberts, Gates

county; Capt. J. C. Marshall, Col. Frank Bennett, Wadesbore; H. B. Varner, of

Lexington, State Labor Commissioner

elect; H. B. Hunter, of Warren; Garland

Daniel, of Greensboro; Dr. L. W. Crawford, editor of the Greensboro Christian

Advocate; C. M. Henderson, Durham; Dr.

J. F. Miller, superintendent of the East-

ern Hospital for the Insane, Goldsboro

George W. Watts, of Durham, millionaire;

Telephone Company; C. B. Green, Dur-

Charlotte; R. L. Burkhead and family,

liam, of Trinity College, were here to-

This company has

of Lexington; Mr. Long, of Roxboro.

ald, were here yesterday.

this afternoon. This compa-splendid exhibit at the Fair.

Mrs. Albert Whitehouse, of Durham is visiting Miss Gertrude Royster.

Mr. James D. Gilliam, Jr., of Nev

York, who holds a position with the

short visit to Virginia.
A NOTABLE STATE EXHIBIT.

make a splendid display.

ELECT...C THEATRE.

See the Electric Theatre when you

It is refined and up to date.

JONES NOVELTY COMPANY.

and is a warm nuber

THE BOYNTON EXHIBITION.

give a trapeze and horizontal ladder

they do some extremely clever work.

Their wardrobe is in first-class condi-

Three gold medals and seventeen di-

domas is the record of the Royall &

Borden Furniture Company at this State Fair. These medals and di-

plomas were awarded by the judges

vesterday, and is a record which this

enterprising firm should be justly

These medals and diplomas were

Gold medal for their Royal Elastic

Gold medal for the best display of

North Carolina made furniture.

The seventeen diplomas were award-

ed for general displays in household

Their superb exhibit is located in

It is a display that any firm in the

The exhibit is arranged in the most

prtistic manner, showing off to the

ture, mirrors, couches, stands, lamps.

ever shown in North Carolina.

122 feet long and 60 feet wide.

South would be proud of.

awarded as follows.

Gold medal for the finest and bes

Air Line, of Columbia; Dr. W. R. Cape

Cel. Francis A. Macon, Henderson;

The largest crowd that ever appeared in the State Fair grounds is there today—a Marguerite Exum, of Durham; Margaret crowd of more than twenty thousand, from every town and county in the commonwealth. A great crowd it is, jostling and pushing its way along the aisles of the main buildings, crowding the grand stand, and making merry fun on the fantestic midway; a democratic crowd, the laughing school girl with the aged farmer, the millionaire touching elbows with the laborer. All sorts and conditions of men they are, and more than twenty thou-

sand of them. Secretary Pogue promised that he would break the record. He has broken the record in the matter of exhibits, the finest lot of exhibits over seen in the State The midway is the largest ever seen here without a gambling machine or a robbing booth in the whole length of it. And the crowd is the largest that ever came.

The regular entrances to the grounds that are generally sufficient to accommedate a crowd of any size were entirely inadequate today, and two panels of the fence had to be pulled down to let the

The school girls and school boys are in evidence by the hundred, the mortarboards and colors of a hundred schools are seen on every hand. Prominent citizens and professional men, merchants and manufacturers from every part of the

And above all the hum of myriad voices and the tread of thousands can be heard the wild music and whirl of the midway. A thousand sound-waves beat on the air and every tune in the hand-organ from "Dixie" to 'Just Because She Made Those Goo-Goo Eyes" can be heard. Above it all is the shrill voice of Esaw's guardian, who asserts in megaphone tones: "She actually bites off their heads and positively eats

#### hem alive." THE MAIN BUILDING.

The Judges have nearly completed their work, and the blue ribbons are planed American Tobacco Company, is in the on many of the handsomest exhibits. beautiful exhibit of Sherwood Higgs & Co. Electric Company, which operates the street car line, has wunique exhibit, in street car line, has a unique exhibit, in the exhibit of the N. C. School for the centre of Floral Hall. Rows of color-the centre of Floral Hall. Rows of color-the Deaf and Dumb at the Pair is worth of mention as is shown by the and columns of the booth. Inside are "Blue Ribbons." The exhibit of art the various appliances used in electric work took first premium, and the lighting, wiring and operating the car first premium for general exhibit for been universally admired, his exhibit system. A feature that attracts attendary school, not designated as male is located just in the west wing of tion is the electric stove, where a typical creaming and the \$30 cash premium the Floral Hall, near the octagon.

"Aunt Jemima," a real old Southern for the best five pounds of butter. The principal features of the discount for the hardward ment of the principal features of the discount for the hardward ment of the principal features of the discount for the hardward ment of the principal features of the discount for the hardward ment of the principal features of the discount for the principal features of the discount "Aunt Jemima," a real old Southern for the best live pounds of butter. The principal features of the discommun," cooks toothsome griddle cakes. The hardwood work is very creditable play are the hardsome porcelain bathand makes delicious coffee by the electric ble, and the needle work of the sew-tubs, some of which are decorated in fame. This exhibit was arranged by Mr. ing department created favorable the most artistic manner. They are W. J. Andrews, president of the com

#### WORK OF THE BLIND.

Wonderful work done by the pupils of the institution for the Blind, in this city is shown in the centre of Floral Hall. A hundred articles fashioned ou: of wood, beautiful fancy work and em-broidery, brooms, dresses and mattresses made by the blind are on view. Diplomas have been awarded the school for best nave been awarded the school, for a performance by several nautch individual work done by any school, for a performance by several nautch work in Sleyd and for fancy work, begirls. This is the Chicago Midway sides premiums on many special articles. These were awarded in competition with all other work which is wonderful when one considers that the work was all done

performance in front of the grand stand. This is a free exhibition, but The Sloyd work attracted special attention today, when some little blind boys vere busy working by their benches, planing their work, sawing, chiscling, etc., with the greatest interest and effect.

WAKE FOREST'S EXHIBIT. Wake Forest has a very complete ex-hibit, in charge of Profs. Potest, Lake and Brever. It includes biological, chemical and geological apparatus, mathematical instruments and an assay ou fit, besides numerous mineral specimens, and the finest exhibit of Chinese curlosities ever seen here. The surveyor's transit that surveyed the Raleigh and Gaston

## TAKING A RADIOGRAPH.

in the exhibit is a complete Roentgen Ray apparatus, and this morning a radiograph was taken of the hand of a colored girl into which a needle had been driven and broken off. Dr. Hubert Royster will extract the needle tomorrow. The exhibit of Boylan, Pearce & Co. had

around it a number of interested sight-

Julius Lewis Hardwere Company have

s very creditable exhibit of hardware, embracing nearly every line. The fleecy whiteness of the exhibit of

the west wing of the Floral Hall building, and is beyond question the finest the Raleigh Cotton Mills is very refrashinc. This is composed almost entirely of cotton in many shapes and forms. exhibit of the most elegant furniture C. P. Wharton has an array of artistic photographs that is very creditable. bracing every class of high-grade fur niture and housefurnishing goc'ls.

Farina Roller Mills makes a dis play of home-made flour that shows the

excellence of its products.

Occonceches Farm's display of fruits, The exhibit occupies both sides of the hall and the centre, being about grains and other products occupies a prominent position

YANCEY APPLE SHOW. The apple show of Yancey includes hundred varieties, ,some of them as fin as are raised in the world. The exhibit in charge of two noted mountain apple B. Ray. The show was awarded first pre-mium. It is one of the firest displays The whole exhibit is handcomely

decorated with bunting, beautified with elegant pictures and studded of apples ever made.
A. AND M. COLLEGE. with many bandsome mirrors.

Their exhibit was the admiration of the thousands who viewed it yes-The A. and M. College bas a fire dis-play of the work of its students. There are desks, cabinets, pulpits, a small en-gine, and a table elaborately inlaid with of the thousands who viewed it yes, ready to accept the Anglo-German agreement and to withdraw her troops ative woods, showing the ingenuity of be students.

AMONG THE VISITORS.

Among the well known visitors to the best exhibit of any kind. pative woods, showing the ingenuity of

Mr. Miles Goodwin, of the firm, as-sisted by Mr. A. T. Harper, of Golds-boro, are in charge of the exhibit.

J. W. BARDER & SON. The exhibit of this large and enterprising firm, who do the largest and most extensive vehicle trade in attractive exhibits and the firm has received thousands of compliments on

their magnificent showing. Their handsome buggies and vehicles are displayed to the greatest possible advantage on a floor space of sixty by about eighty feet. At the upper end of this large space is a life-size and life-like artificial horse hitched Officials at Navy Department Say to a bike wagon with wire wheels having solid rupber tires. The outfit is beautiful one, presenting a most natural appearance and attracting Marguerite Exum, of Durham; Margaret perhaps as much general attention as Hollowell, of Elizabeth Cky; Eleanor Balany feature in the hall. The harness on this horse is a fine sample Durham; Leila Philips, of Tarboro; Dalsy of the best harness handled by this Hanes, of Winston; Vivienne Strong, of Atlanta; Bessie Robertson, of Charlotte; firm. Then, too, the metal trimmings are gold-lined, and everything is appropriately elegant. A clever device for showing the style of bit used is the movable lower lip of the horse. This firm represents the Columbus Buggy Company, Tyson & Jones, Rock Hill, A. Wrenn & Sons, Watertown, and many others. In their space at the Fair are exhibited phaetons, carriages of all kinds, wire weel bike wagons, pneumatic wagons, spiders wagons, stanhopes and surreys. They have been awarded no less than twenty-three blue ribbons on buggies, three on farm wagons, two on harness

and a gold medal for the best display in the State.
Mr. J. J. Towler, who is in charge L. A. Carr, president of the Interstate of the exhibit, points out three speciham's clerk of the court; W. H. M. Jenkins, of Granville; John F. Jeffreys, of mens that are fac similes of pieces of work that took pdizes at the Paris Exposition, and which are the work Mr. W. F. Gibson, of Gibson, and his two sons, Messrs. Maloy and Wilof the Columbus Buggy Company. These vehicles are an Albemarle Sur-rey, Vassar Pneumatic with basket

seat, and an Aberdeen Surrey. Mr. W. H. Redfearn, of the Char The exhibit strikes every visitor as being the most complete of its kind lotte News, came in today to attend that could possibly be given. No form of vehicles in use can be men-Messrs, Joseph King and H. T. Roitioned that is not represented here by fine specimens. Altogether, it is a ins, proprietors of the Durham Hercredit to the city and the State, and Messrs. Barber & Towler deserve the Mr. J. E. Bierek, president of the Gaffney Carpet Manufacturing Com-pany, of Gaffney, S. C., arrived here highest mead of praise that can be bestowed for, their splendid showing.

The inscription on the horse men tioned above is characteristic and worthy of quotation: "I am not a runner, but am here to stand up and recommend J. W. Barber & Son's carriages, buggies, wagons and harness to win the race in competition." They SOUTHERN PLUMBING CO.

Neat, novel and beautiful is the plumbing display of the Southern Plumbing and Heating Company, of which Mr. Harry Hart is the enterpris-ing manager. His is the only plumbing manager. ing exhibit at the Fair, and it has comment, and the farm products the handsomest tubs ever shown at the Fair, and is an indication of the high-class goods handled by this prominent firm. Seated in one of the visit the grounds tonight. The fire bath tubs is master B. Freeman Hart, dance by Electra and the Latta poses a handsome little fellow, son of Mr.

Secretary Pogue says Hart, which adds to the attractive by Roberta. Secretary Pogue savs this is one of the best on the grounds. ness of the exhibit. Mr. Hart is distributing as souvenirs NES NOVELTY COMPANY.

Jones Novelty Company give note books and rulers, Yesterday nautch morning the blue ribbon was awarded his exhibit. The fact that this is the only plumbing concern in the city to a booth makes it all the more The Boyntons, Charles and Kittie. interesting.

The general make-up of the exhibit is most excellent.

TRAINS CROWDED. The threatening weather did not ter the crowds from coming to Ral-This has been one of the feaeigh today and the trains brough tremendous crowds. The Southern tures of the Fair.
tary, upon request of ROYALL & BORDEN FURNITURE COMPANY.

The Southern Railway ran three extra trains from Greensboro, Oxford and Morehead City respectively, and each train was company trains also crowded. The regular trains had from four to seven additional coaches. The Scaboard Air Line's special also brought an unexcelled number of passengers.

TONIGHTS ATTEACTIONS. 8:15 p. m.—The Columbia Opera Company presents "Olivette" at the Academy of Music.

8:15 p. m .- The Herald Square Op era Company presents the opera "Said Pasha" at the Metropolitan Theatre. 10 p. m.—German at the Capital Felt Mattress-the finest mattress on lub, complimentary to visiting young

> Dairymen's Association meets in the hall of the House of Representatives.

> 7:30 p. m.—Fair grounds open, with full illumination. A night of fun on the merry Midway.
> TOMORROW'S PROGRAMME.

a. m.-Fair grounds, exhibits and Midway open. 10 a. m .- Procession of marshals and

association, will preside, and addressthe many bed room suits, wardrobes, cs will be delivered by prominent ed-sideboards, ladies' desks, office furni-

The city graded schools will give a

RUSSIA TO WITHDRAW. By telegraph to The Times. PARIS, Oct. 25,-An official dispatch

from St, Petersburg says Russia is ready to accept the Anglo-German

## TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

The Government Magazines at Indian Head Blown Up Last Night.

## Only One Exploded, Hurting Nobody. Report 12 Killed.

By telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25,—Several explosions occurred at Indian Head roving grounds at 10:05 last night. The explosions were sufficiently severe to be heard at Alexandria, twenty miles distant, and wide water station, seventeen miles south. At Quantico, eleven miles down the river and on the opposite side, the concussions were sufficient to rock the ground.

Flames accompasied the crashes. Passengers on the Florida Special, running along the river opposite to Indian Head, heard the reports and saw the flames. Conductor McLane. who took that train at Quantico, was on the platform at a station when the explosion occurred. According to him the first explosion came at 10:05, followed five minutes later by three more, heavy and distinct. Five or six reports came in a short time after and the sky was brilliantly illumi-

nated. Indian Head is without communication save by single telephone wire controlled by the government. About half dozen officers are stationed there and a large number of workmen.

It is stated officially at the Navy Department that the magazine belongto the proving grounds exploded, and no one was hurt. On being special dispatch from Woodbridge, Va., which states that at least twelve were willed by the explision, and the

entire post demolished.

Admiral O'Neil, chief of the Bureau of Ordnance in the Navy Department. pronounced the story as preposterous from every point of view. He said: sage from an officer in charge of the ground which states no one was hurt. The magazine which exploded is away from the railway, and the time was when no one would be likely to one when no one would be likely to be in that vicinity. That the explosion, moreover, was preceded by a fire which would give any one one the ground ample opportunity to get out of the danger limit."

EXPLOSION A MYSTERY. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The explosion at Indian Head proving grounds proved less serious that at first fear-

No one was hurt. Lieutenant Joseph Straus, the officer in charge of the proving ground. was ordered to Washington to report in person. He arrived at the Navy shortly after 11. His of ficial statement is to the effect that a brick magazine 25 feet square and 100 foot long wooden filling house, magazine where the shells are filled, together with a small photograph house, were completely destroyed by the explosion, which started in a brick magazine, and was communicated to the wooden one. originated is a mystery. In two magazines there were 30,000 pounds of smokeless powder, 8,000 pounds black powder, and an unknown quantity of brown powder. A good deal of smokeless powder was not exploded Besides there were fifty 6-pound shells together with 25,000 rounds of small arm ammunition. With few exceptions all these were exploded

## FUNERAL OF SHERMAN

#### Schools Closed and Flags at Half Mast in Mansfield Today.

MANSFIELD, Ohio, Oct. 25.—The chools are closed today and all flags are half mast in honor of Hon. John Sherman. When his body reached here at 10 o'clock members of the Sherman brigade, in a body met the funeral train and a guard of soldiers was on duty at Grace Episcopal church, where the remains lie in state from 10 until 2.

Service was conducted by Rev. A. B. Putnam, at the church of 2:30 o'clock. Among those attending were President McKinley and Senators Foraker and Hanna.

#### KILLED EACH OTHER.

#### Another Tragedy on Laurel River, Kentucky.

By telegraph to The Times. WILLIAMSBURG, KY., Oct. 25.-Another double tragedy has just been enacted at the mouth of the Laurel officials to the Fair grounds.

11:30 a. m.—Football game between river. Tobe Earls was shot through Blacksburg (Va.), team and A and the body, while Frank Eaton was cut M. College team in the athletic diviseight times. Both are dead. The ion of the Pair grounds.

12 o'clock—Meeting of State educators trouble arose over a dispute concernin fforal Hall, Fair grounds, Presi-dent Charles McNamee, of the Fair The boy said Earls and mistreated him, and the father sought an explanation.

#### AGRICULTURAL BOARD.

The State Board of Agriculture held a brief session his morning and adjourned. The meeting lasted lezs than half an hour. Many members of the Board returned ome last night.

The fair executive committee has tried show the board special attention this densting \$1,500 for premiums in agricul-

#### BELIEVES HE'LL WIN. ARCHITECTS MEET

that He Will be the Next

President.

Quaker City. Emphasizes Elec-

tion of Senators by People

WILMINGTON, DEL., Oct. 25.—We.

pleased over his demonstration here

phia today at 8:15 a. m.; but at no other point were the Delaware people enthusiastic over Bryan. But they

enthusiastic over Bryan. But they listened to him attentively. Bryan spent the night at a local hotel. He

was in good cheer when he reached the depot to depart. Mr. Bryan be-lieves he is going to defeat McKinley.

This information comes through his

bosom friend, ex-Congressman Wm M. Springer, The latter said to you

representative: "Bryan has reached that decision from what he has seen

on his tour of the country. The dem

onstrations in his honor have been

generally remarkable for the enthusi-

asm displayed. I believe Bryan will

One hundred and fifty members of

the city committee of Philadelphia

came here to escort Bryan to that

GREETED BY GREAT CROWDS.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.-Bryan arriv-

d at Broad Street Station at 9:25 o'clock.

He was met by a tremenodus crowd. He

was driven to the LaFayette Hotel, where

he held a brief reception, several hundred

people shaking hands with him. He was

greeted everywhere by thousands of people

A number of independent operators left

small balcony on the second floor of a newspaper office Bryan spoke for twenty-five minutes to a cheering throng below. He said he was glad to

be in a city where the people have so persistently supported American ideas as against European ideas.

nis election the people of this country within the next four years, will have

an opportunity of electing United Staes Senators by a direct vote.

MRS. MANGUM DEAD

Away in this City.

neral services will be held at the Pres-

byterian church this (Thursday) afternoon

SAFE BLOWN OPEN

Masked Mcn Bound and Gagged

the Railway Agent.

LORAINE, OHIO, Oct. 25.-Three

Backstone to throw up his hands at

FOOTBALL TOMORROW.

merning between the Virginio Poly-

technic School (Blocksburg) and the

Agricultural and Mechanical College.

The game will be called at 11:30

e'cleek tomerow morning instead of

pected. Mr. Perrin Busbee and Mr. John McKee will probably be in

North Carolina is represented by a

tion of industrial agents, of the

charge of the game.

The first football game of the sea-

on will be played here tomorrow

DEATH OF MRS MANGUM 6..6..6..6

Mangum died, after a brief illness.

The speaker complimented Democrats of Pennsylvania for

who followed and cheered him.

#### Leading Architects of the State Confer Here.

Today at 10 o'clock the architects of North Carolina met at the office of Mr. Charles Pearson, architect, of this Mr. Charles Pearson, architect, of this city, and perfected a temporary or-Smith, of Asheville, president, and Mr. Charles Pearson secretary. Of the twelve firms of architects in the State ten were represented, and the meeting was interesting and enthusiastic. Several interesting subjects were discussed and committees were appointed to consider various questions and report to the next meetappointed to consider various questions and report to the next meeting. Mr. R. S. Smith, Mr. Wm. P. Bose, and Mr. Chearles Pearson were appointed a committee to consider a plan of permanent organization and to confer with the officers of the American Institute of Architecture in regard to a charter for the North Carolina chapter. It is the purpose of this organization to meet at least applications. of this organization to meet at least an-nually, and at each meeting various architectural questions of importance and general interest will be discussed and architec ural drawings will be exhibited. The next meeting, at which a permanent organization will be perfected, will be held in Charlotte on December 27th, 1900

#### ALVORD STILL FREE

#### Detectives Have the House of the Defaulter Guarded

telegraph to The Times. EW YORK, Oct. 25.—Cornelius L Alvord, Jr., who stole \$700,000 from the First National Bank, is believed to be a prisoner in his home at Mount The astonishing feature of Vernon. the case is the fact that no warrant for his arrest has been asked for or issued. The police here say Alvord could today walk down Broadway. and they would not lay hands on him Pinkerton detectives are constantly watching Alvord's house and that be the extent to which the

bank officials have gone. The impression in Wall street is that negotiations are in progress between Jacob G. Miller. Alvord's lawyer, and the bank for the restorntion of certain securities. The lawyer admits that he is in touch with his

client. Chief of Police Foley, of Mount Veron, thinks Alvord is in his hous and that he is dickering for easy erms from the people he pillaged. The bank officials are reticent on the score of the absconder's prosecu-tion, but assert that they will not be drawn into compounding a felony.

### FAIR TONIGHT

#### hard fight they had waged for four years. He declared that in event of Propitious Weather also Predicted

for Tomorrow. The forecast of the Weather Bureau for Raleigh and vicinity says: Fair tonight and Friday.

The area of high barometer has increased in force and is central over New England with a pressure ove 1 22 inches, and Gaiveston, 1.62 inches, and very light showers at other points in the South. Generally fair and warm wea ther continues in the central valley and west, except from Nevada Northwest to Montana where the temperatures are a few degrees below freezing.

#### OUT OF VOICE

#### Roosevelt Missed a Chance to Make a Speech

By telegraph to The Times. WATERTOWN, N. J., Oct. 25.-At Richland, N. Y., Rossevelt's special made an unexpected stop, and in a few minutes qui'e a crowd gathered to see the Governor. In response to cheers, Roosevelt stepped out on the end of the car and shook hands with those who had assem He did not make a speech, as his voice is not in good shape today.

Sheriff Kearney, of Franklin county while in the Fair grounds yesterday was touched for about \$50, by pickpockets, it is

Several persons who came in on the trains this morning lost their pocketbooks on the way.

A fight between several men occurred on the grounds last evening, but no damage was done and the case has not been heard before Justice Roberts yet. It is set for Saturday.

BLOODY CHINESE FIGHT. By telegraph to The Times. HONG KONG, Oct. 25.—A bloody en gagement is reported in the Kwai Shar district. The villagers attacked the army of rebels but were overwhelmed, and wo thousand villagers were killed. The rebels afterwards fired the villages.

200 BOXES KILLED. SHANGHAI. Oct. 25.—A force of tomorrow afternoon, as was announce-German marines yesterday attacked of the Boxers who were in force near good share, and a fine game is ex-By telegraph to The Times. SHANGHAL Oct. 25.—A force of German marines yesterday attacked Kaumi, killing 200 of them. The German losses were slight.

EXPEDITION TO THE TOMBS 6 ..... 6. By telegraph to The Times. PEKIN, Oct. 22 (delayed)-General Von Waldersee has sent a mixed expedition ucators at the Jacksonville convento the tombs of Ming dynasty.

MR. POU'S APPOINTMENTS. Chatham County, Oct. 26-Merry

Oaks. Chatham County, Oct. 27-Cole's Mills.

Wake County, Oct. 29—Morrisville. Wake County, Oct. 29—Raleigh, (at

## Wake County, Oct. 31—Eagle Rock. Wake County, Oct. 31—Eagle Rock. Wake County, Oct. 31—Wakefield, (at her uncle's, S. W. Whiting.

## SETTLEMENT NEA

\$3 a Year.

Bryan Believes Thoroughly Announcement From Council of United Mine Workers Expected Today

## GOES TO PHILADELPHIA. ALIENS CAUSE TROUBLE

## Bryan Speaks to Big Crowd in Two Thousand Shots Fired the Peaceable Citizens

By telegraph to The Times. SCRANTON, Oct. 25.—The impression here is that won received from President Mite-time today, declaring the str

time today, declaring the strike of Call has been issued for a most of all the local officers of the this afternoon. It was sent on evening, and the supposed object receive the formal order for the to return to work.

EXPECTED TODAY.

HAZLETON, PA., Oct. 25.—The nonneement is that executive of the United Mine Workers, as session here, have reached a sion as to the strike. And a ment is expected late this after the general belief is that the will declare the strike off. The general belief is that the will declare the strike off. At collieries, however, where the increase has never been grante strike will be ordered continued there is small reserved. there is small prospect that the sisting operators will be able to l cut long. C. B. Markle & Co., the Cross Creek Company are the properties which have refused

STRIKERS TERRORIZE PEOPLE. WILKESBARRE, PA., Oct. 25. body of foreign strikers, nun nearly 1,000, started on a march las night at Georgetown, and for a tim it seemed serious trouble would en-sue. A majority of the marcher this city for Philadelphia last evening to were armed with guns and this city for Philadelphia last evening to attend the meeting of coal companies, and operators there today. This meeting, it is thought, is called in expectation of the strike being settled today.

BRYAN IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 25.—From a small balcony on the second floor of residents of the locality were terror residents of the locality were terror.

### DR. CRAIG'S SUDDEN DEATH

#### Rev. Dr. Daniels on the Life o This Noted Divine.

Rev. Dr. Eugene Daulet said today: "The first information I received of the of Dr. Craig was in The Raleigh Times yesterday, and it was a shock" In speaking of this noted divine today

Dr. Daniel said: "The news of the death of Dr. J. N. Craig while addressing the Syuod of Virginia at Newport News last Tuesday was Hand with a pressure over 30.50 inches. Heavy local rains occurred at Wilming on. Heavy local rains occurred at Wilming on. A Lovely Young Woman Passed an event of tragic interest and is cupically felt in this community. Dr. Orsig addressed a large congregation at the First Presbyterian church in this city last Sunday morning. His death came as a shock to all, especially to those who did At her home, 305 East Martin street, Wednesday night at 12 o'clock, Mrs. J. W. not know that, for several years he had been a sufferer from disease of the boart. "By birth, Dr. Craig was a Virgini About the year 1870 he became caster Mrs. Mangum's maiden name was Miss Lola Williams. Her home before marriage was Faison, N. C. She was only twenty-six years of age. She leaves two children, the church at Holly Springs, a levely in North Mississippi, about sixty m from Memphis. During the fearful yel John Englehard, aged six years, and Grace Louise, five years old. Her sorrowing husepidemic of 1875, the town of Holly band is universally esteemed as one of suffered extremely, and Dr. Craig our most energetic and useful young citinoble work until he took the fever his He was several times reported as de Mrs. Mangum was a member of the

suffering not only an attack, but Presbyterian church of this city. The fu-Notwithstanding he as aware of the condition of his heart, so did his wor nobly to the end, both at his office in At lanta and while travelling for his all over the South, from the Indian To tory on the West to the seaconst

#### RAILWAY WRECK.

By telegraph to The Times. SEATTLE, WASH., Oct. 25.—Four persons were killed and three injured masked men entered the Nickle Plate last night in a Great Northern fr depot at Vermillion, at 2 o'clock this wreck on the coast line near Scattle morning, and forced Agent Henry The dead are: H. A. Creeper, engineer, Roy Archer, assistant firen the point of a revolver, then bound and carried him to a box car. The John Brinkley, head brakeman ar

safe was blown open, and several C. A. Michoelson, conductor, hundred dollars secured. At six this While running at the rate While running at the rate of fiftee morning a freight crew released the agent. No clue to the robbers has a landslide.

THE PERFORMING DOG The performance of Prof. Mee dog show, given in front of the stand daily, has called forth praise from the large crowds ing, leading and turning some are well done, and there are r cus other difficult tricks perfor sting features of the Pair.

FOR VANGRANCY Justice John Nichols today Chas, Straughn and Henry Re to the roads for ten days for graney.

number of prominent citizens and ed-IT MADE DIVORCE TOO EASY NEWARK, Oct, 18.—Legal aid no longer be furnished free to pur seeking divorce, by the New Jer Legel Aid Association. Miss I brook, coursel for the associations are the offer was prompted by Miss Mary Belle Hell, of Hickory, so a visitor to the Fair: stopping at the uncle's, S. W. Whiting.

Two weeks more and the War will see Over.

board Air Line. Raleigh ought to be the next meeting place for this convention. We would give them a hearty welcome, and show the industrial agents the prettiest city in the is a visitor to the Pair: stopping at