New Schedule Freight Rates

Not Put Into Effect as Ordered by I. C. C.-N. C. Traffic Association May Resort to Congress.

LAWYERS AT WRIGHTSVILLE THIS WEEK.

Result of Second Primary in 7th Judicial and 3rd Congressional Districts Not Certain.

(By Maxwell Gorman.)

Raleigh, June 27.-Well, the campaign in the Seventh Judicial District and the Third Congressional the latter district and the ideas, from some young and some old, of people in Raleigh and ther'abouts, is assuming some curious twists and turns, net to speak of curves, as the contests run heavily along downgrade to where the bill of lading

The smoke-stack of the overpaid engineer (would you believe it?) i making some passengers keep their heads inside the windows, and some lovers of the toothsome plug find a cuspidor anywhere the amber fluid strikes as the cars dodge the searchlight headlights of the auto hill billies-for they are taking an extra chaw since the rumor struck a cake of Ivory soap and spread the stunning news that the wimmin' (pardon the omission in this particular instance) would next thing take the last weed out of the poor man's mouth.

The issues of the campaign are therefore "clearly defined," as Josiah Wilhelm told 'em over in Franklin county, and as a rumor has just struck town that the "slop-bucket brigade" means to ride the old historic animal of Biblical fame to the polls Saturday, the situation at this writing seems to be even more flabbergasted, with the accent on the g-a-s. than is at all necessary.

Mr. Hinsdale thinks he will re ceive a larger proportionate vote in Wake than in the first primary. Mr. Evans believes he will have a majority in Franklin large enough to overcome the Hinsdale majority in Wake-and the result seems to de. peud upon this contingency-ex-

Charles Laban Abernathy, of New Bern, who was a Raleigh visitor the past week, locks to have the chances in his favor, but Matt Allen, of Goldsboro, is a runner of fine metal, and the three-quarters stretch sometimes leaves the head runner a nose or so, don'cherknow

Most people 'round here will be glad when the spasm is over, for it has been taking up too much of some people's time-such is the allegation. Alligators, it is alleged. live in Florida but at periods change their habitat as the season suits the

Bar Meeting This Week.

Lively discussions are expected at the annual meeting of the State Bar Association at Wrightsville Beach this week. The convention will be called to order by the president, John A. McRae, of Charlotte, at the Oceanic Hotel on Tuesday night and will continue through

Thursday. The visitors will be welcomed to the beach by John D. Bellamy, dean of the Wilmington bar, on Tuesday evening, and this will be followed by the president's annual address, which will contain some interesting

suggestions. Wednesday morning there will be addresses by Governor Morrison and Kure beaches will be visited.

mendations of the American Bar Asociation as to educational require-

ants for admission to the bar. Thursday morning's session will be featured by an address by Maj. Jesse I. Miller, of the Washington City Bar, on Federal Taxation.

The Virginia Cases Fight

Expiration of the 90-day period during which the carriers agreed to put into effect a new schedule of reight rates ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission June 7th, 1921, known as the "Virginia Cities Rates," with no action on the part of the carriers, may result in a move on the floor of the United States Senate to have the orders of the I. C. C. put into effect.

Exchange of telegrams between M. B. Beamon, secretary of the North Carolina Traffic Association, and members of the North Carolina delegation in Congress indicate that such action may be resorted to in order to secure obedience to the commission's ruling in the matter of rates District, according to visitors from to the state through the Virginia cities The matter will probably come to a head during the week.

The celebrated Virginia cities case was apparently settled in an order issued by the commission more than a year ago, but the carriers secured an extension of time in which to put the new rates into effect. Wearied of the delay, the North Carolina Traffic Association on March 25th asked that an order be issued expressly directing the new rates to be put into effect.

Conferences between the shippers and the carriers brought the promise that something would be done to relieve the situation within 90 days. The period has expired, and still nothing has been done to relieve the situation, and move has been made by the carriers to carry out the and they are now cultivating five agreement, or by the commission to million acres of land, which is compel its observance.

STATE-AID TO FARMERS.

Univ. News Letter.

If North Carolina ever decides to lend state-aid to the 100,000 families who live in other people's houses in her towns and cities, and io the 117,000 farmers who cultivate other people's land, it behooves her statesmen to know the practical business details of such an enterprise. If this policy is ever begun in North Carolina t must be firmly based on business solvency engineered by welltrained business men. It ought not to be a charity-it is not a charity in any state of the nation or in any country of the world: out it can be a dividend-producing ousiness that turns money into he state treasury while establishing worthy wage-earners and farmers in homes of their own.

The proof of the practicability f state-aid to aspiring town and country tenants will be found in Denmark, New Zealand, Australia, reland, England, Scotland and lanada, where the experiment has been tried out during the last forty years; in four states of the Union - California, Oklahoma, North Dakota, and South Dakota, and equipment of farms and nore-Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Maine, Missouri, Montana, and Oregon, where treasury unds are being invested in farm

ucceed. The story of how success was won in Victoria and New Carolina Club at the University

State-Aid in Australia.

Since 1909, said Mr. White, Australia has been settling farmers and farm laborers on farms and in homes of their own, on long term loans at low rates of interest. small annual re-payments carry by Eugene Taylor, of the Asheville these re-payments are less than found in other medicines. It can and from the well and has carried bar. Immediately following this the rent would have been. The therefore be taken by delicate nearly 2,000 tons of water, acmeeting, the lawyers will be taken plan in Australia allows farmers children with splendid results. to historic Fort Fisher by automo- of approved character to buy land Sold by Farrell Drug Co. Grabile; Carolina, Wilmington and with what in North Carolina goes ham N. C. ure beaches will be yisited. for rent alone. The land that is

A. Mitchell Palmer, former at-sold by the state is crown land or torney-general, will deliver an ad- land that the state buys at prices perstitious belief exists that the dress on Wednesday evening. His reckoned at twenty times the net appearance of a baby's first tooth

by the state at low rates of interest. The annual payments of the farmers carry the interest on the bonds, pay the administrative expense, create a sinking fund, retire the bonds at maturity, and turn a small profit into the state treasury. There have been no losses to the state during these

twelve years. No money is loaned to farmers to buy land wherever they please, and to settle on separate, individual holdings. Instead, the money is loaned to farmers to settle in colony groups. It is the olan later followed so successfully in California, and by Mr. Hugh McRae in his farm colonies in the Lower Cape Fear country.

Mr. White gave details of the Rochester settlement in Victoria, where the state prepared the land cut it into farms, built the farmhouses, bought the livestock, established and operated ware houses, butter factories, canning and drying plants, and conducted the cooperative marketing operations, all under a colony superinendant who aids the farmers on the one hand and represents the business interests of the state on the other.

It was a fascinating story he gave the Club, but the chief value of it lay in the business details of the venture. It is the end of the problem that wise legislators will be thinking most about when North Carolina makes up its mind that home and farm ownership is the only safe basis for common-wealth development.

State- Vid in Canada.

Canada has settled 43,000 re turned soldiers in homes of their own during the last four years more than half the entire cultivated acreage of North Carolina. In Canada, said Miss Cato, the

veterans of the World War have their minds fixed on homes and farms; in the United States their attention is fixed on cash bonuses

Eighteen states have Soldier ettlement Acts on their books, North Carolina among the number; dut outside California and Oregon they seem to have amounted to nothing.

Unlike the colony plan of Australia and California, the Canada plan is based on liberty to settle wherever the borrowers please Canada deliberately waved aside he demonstrated successes of the farm-group plan of other countries. And the states of the Union are following Canada's policy -or all but California. This go-it alone, and go-as-you-please plan may succeed, but it is most likely to fail disastrously in the long run, said Miss Cato.

The papers of Mr. White and Miss Cato will be given in full in the next Club Year-Book on Home and Farm Ownership. It will be ready for interested students in the early fall of this year.

Good Alfalfa in Pitt.

are being made for the purchase that cannot be beat anywhere, according to W. B. Pace, county country homes; and in eight states agent in Pitt. Mr. McArthur planted alfalfa on the land several years ago and had fair success. but last year on account of weeds and a poor stand, he plowed it up and prepared it again for alfalfa. It is easy to fail, it is hard to lie got the ground in fine shape and caught the mois ure just right. South Wales, Australia, and in planted it again. He put 40 pounds of seed to the acre and rolled it smooth, and it averaged \$15,840. the other night by Mr. W. E. White 18 to 20 inches high all over. Mr of Cleveland county, and Miss McArthur made one cutting in Alma O. Cato of Gaston county. April, and expects to cut it five times this summer.

that I have ever seen," says county agent Pace.

Although a powerful reconstructive tonic, Taulac contains the interest and cancel the debt no harmful ingredients, minerals

Among the Congo natives a su-

An Ideal Investment.

the best known writers on the subject of finance and investment has recently written a very im portant article for the Saturday Evening Post under the title "Protecting the Small Investor." In the course of that article he writes of Treasury Savings Certificates, using the sub-title, "An Ideal Investment," of which he says:

"It cannot be stated with too much emphasis that anyone who really wants a safe investment with a good i terest return can secure the same without the slightest difficulty. On December itteenth last the wife of the President of the United States pur chased from Mr. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, the first Freasury Savings Certificate sold by the States Government. These are now on side at all post offices, and many banks, and can had by mail direct from the Treasury Department. They pay 5 per cent on the money savested or a five year period. They are guaranteed by the Government against any decline in price. They are beyond question the afest and surest investment aand if they are not good, then nothing in the world is.

"There has been a lot of talk and cheap platitudes about the necessity and advantages of thrift and savings, but a man cannot dig a garden without tools and be cannot save without a secure place to put his money. A splen-did work is done by the savings oanks, but they do not cover the ntire country by any means. There are millions of people whom they do not reach. Life insurance covers an even wider field, but it is only partially a savings and investment proposition. The Government is the one agency that can appeal to ever body, and at last, after much experimenting during and following the war, it has devised a permanent form of small investment which is simple. convenient and which meets the needs of all except the wealthiest

"These certificates are always sold at the same price, \$20, \$80 and \$800. In five years they are to have given \$25,000, just to paid off at \$25, \$100 and \$1000, respectively. This is 4½ per cent interest compound semi-annually. It is 25 per cent in five years. There is no state or local tax on these certificates and no normal Federal income tax. Any individual can buy as much as \$5000 each year, and the same amount is available to any member of his family. They can be redeemed at any time before the five years are up, at the full amount paid, plus 3½ per cent interest, by sending them to the Treasury Depart-ment. Since the name of the owner is registered at Washington the loss of the certificate does not mean the loss of the investment. There is no risk, depreciation in "calusational" in the opinion of the care one orthodox Republican; There is no risk, depreciation in "calusational" in this respect.

Well the Old Guard candidates are taking the stump and our prevalue or promoter's or broker's William McArthur, Greenville, commission to pay, there is liberal where direct state-treasury loans R. F. D., has five acres in alfalfa interest and an immediate cash withdrawal value.

Saves Through Cooperation.

The Oaslow Purchasing Association report that they have though last fall was very dry, and on the purchase price, and about 86 per ton by home mixing, maka total of approximately

Farmers of Pasquotank county have purchased ten carloads of fertilizer cooperatively, mixing it bad luck. Ain't that sumthin'. themselves, with the aid of G. W. "This is the best demonstration | Falls, county agent. This has meant a saving of more than \$1,-500 they report.

It has been figured out that a farm woman in the United States living on the same farm for fifty in thirty-odd years. Meantime or opiates, which are so often years has walked 5,710 miles to cording to a report from Ohio extension service. It would have cost only \$18 to extend a pipe from the well and put a pump in the kitchen.

Five hundred million pounds down the "luxuries." address will be followed by the re-port of L. P. McGebee, dean of the the land not with the taxpayers' to the community, and that the University Law School, on recommendation money, but with money borrowed child must therefore be killed.

BIG CAMPAIGN FUND

Mr. Albert W. Atwood, one of Raised From Beneficiaries of Tariff and Other Laws.

Special Correspondence.

berry and Piuchot primary campaigns, the Republican National North and South, and on behalf President fl. W. Miller, in charge Committee recently called together the "fat-purses" and representatives of special interests for the word of greeting and 'God bless the heavier steel will be on the purpose of raising a huge cam- you' to the veterans in blue. No Washington-Atlanta double track paign fund, with the sky as the word of reassurance is needed to line and will give the Southern limit, for the purpose of control-express the devotion of Confed-100-pound rail from Washington

comprises big bankers, representa- try. tives of various trusts, railroad directors, multi-millionaire manufacturers and officials of corporaions making huge profits and saying huge dividends.

In the list we find Henry Buckley Wilcox, the big Maryland banker; Henry P. Scott, the big "Pro York banker, and a member of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.; Arthur V. Davis, of Pittsburgh, President of Mr. Mellon's A lumi.

"In saying words of farewell to Rail and Water Freight to South.

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Dikeman Chapin, of Michigan
motor car manufacturer; William

G. O. P. Gems Wrigley, head of the Chewing-gum Trust, and Charles D. Hillis, former Chairman of the Republican Ohio State Journal (Rep.) National Committee, now identified with big New York corporations.

In the published list of those present are the names of the following Republicen officials:

Vice President Coolidge though it is not reported that he gave anything); Secretary Mellon, Secretary Weeks, Attorney General Daugherty and Senator DuPont of the Powder Trust family and New York hotel magnate.

Of those present William Wrigley of Chicago, who is reported start the thing, has already re-ceived substantial benefits by the taking of the tax off chicle from Mr. Patterson has been benefited by taking cash registers off the tax on them. The DuPonts have where they migh. ing tariff bill.

which in the opinion of many hour. "educational," in this respect, however, is merely a camouflaged human slavery is going to come term. The amount of money to in for some very warm indorsebe raised for other purposes was ments between now and election. limited by the sky.

The reactionary leadership of the Republican party, with nothing in the record of the administration to attract or hold voters, has initiated the campaign of handled about 1,800 tons of fertil- 1922 by adhering to the policy of izer and materials this year, at Hannaism and Newberryism of an average saving of \$2.80 per ton rallying around the dollar mark.

Lambs were substituted for nea- the cause. cocks as part of the scenery of Backache, headache, dizziness, When Knightood Was in Flower" because superstitious members of Irregular urinary passages, weak the cast believed peafowls brought nesses, languor-

"I would not take \$1,000 for neys. what that wonderful Tanlac medicine has done for me," said Mrs. Mattie Lutes, of Lexington, dorsed than Doan's Kidney Pills. Kentucky. Sold by Farrell Drug Co., Graham, N. C.

Several hundred farmers started one of the first temperance movements in America when they met says: "Some time ago an operation at Litchfield, Conn., in 1789 and left me with weak kidneys. I suffered pledged themselves not to use in- with weak kidneys. I suffered with

Gen. Carr Lauds Veterans.

Just before leaving Richmond for his home in Durham, iast Friday, General Julian S. Carr, Commander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans, issued a public statement in which he

ling the general election this fall. erate Veterans and their children to Manassas, Va., a distance of 33 The list of those in attendance to the ideals of a reunited coun-miles. The rail and fastenings

those whom power could not cor- over. The 10-pound rail will be rupt, whom death could not laid on extra heavy tie plates, berify, whom defeat could not dis- giving added strength and safety.

William H. Crocker, the big California banker; E. T. Stotesbury, hearts to the men and women who traffic is such as to justify heavier the big Philadelphia and New have so cheered our lives and rail than that now in use.

York banker, and a member of strengthened our hopes and trust

The term "100-pound" rail

"In saying words of farewell to

G. O P. Gems.

Opposites attract opposites and his relationss to the universe, ex- ley territories on the other. plains why dear Cabot seems to like to go to the White House par- has a line of self-propelled barges ties so well.

The conscienceless Democrats accuse our towering Republican leaders of not daring to take a firm stand, and here within the space of a week our great President has indorsed George Washington and Francis Scott Key in the boldest and most unequivocal terms, and we noticed the other day that our great Ohio captain, which chewing gum is made, and Hon. Carmi Thompson, has placfree list and putting a 25 per cent its possibilities, let the chips fall

received incalculable benefits in Success involves its penalties the chemical schedule of the pend- and we have our moments of deng tariff bill.

The important decisions arrived that we Republicans were in the at were to take off the limit of minority, so the fool things we do \$1,000 on contributions alleged to wouldn't be so noticea le and have been imposed by former those the Democrats would do if Chairman Hays, and to raise they had the chance would show \$500,000 for educational purposes, to good advantage in this critical

A difficult job postponed becomes impossible later.

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pledged themselves not to use intoxicants in doing farm work the following year.

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with weak kidneys. I suffered with doul headaches, was very nervous and was annoyed by my kidneys acting irregularly. After I took Doan's Kidney Pills my kidneys kidneys were regulated and the other troubles all disappeared." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same Mrs. Moore had. Foster-Miliourn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, .N Y.

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are already on the ground and General Carr's statement added: will be put in the track as soon as "The world has recognized that the heavy traffic movement of the the men of the Confederacy are peach and watermelon season is

The 85-pound rail released as "Proud of the high honor to be the laying of 100-pound rail pro-Delaware banker; George S. Stev- chosen leader of so noble an army ceeds on the main lines will be enson, the big Connecticut banker; of stalwart men, I speak for them used to replace lighter rail on

Rail and Water Freight Io South. my comrades and their official The Southern also announces Ohio, President of the National ladies, I wish for all a safe return the establishment of rail and water Cash Register Company; D. H. to their homes and the utmost freight service between Philadel-Kroger, the Cincinnati multi-mil- happiness until we meet again in phia and the South in connection with the Inland Steamship Company via Pinner's Point, the Southern's terminal opposite Norfolk.

Rates with the usual differentials under the all-rail rates will apply on traffic moving via this route between Philadelphia and perhaps the fact now pointed out contiguous territory on the one by Senator Lodge, that President hand and points in the Carolina, Harding has never misinterpreted Southeastern and Mississippi Val-

The Inland Steamship Company with daily service between Phila-delphia and Norfolk. Freight leaving Philadelphia one day will be delivered at Pinner's Point the following morning in time for forwarding to the South on the Southern's fast manifest freight train, No. 53.

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