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# CITY SHOULD

Raleigh Citizens Want Water- Scores of A. & M. Students works Taken Over and Operated By City

Strong Resolutions Endorsing Course of Aldermen and Calling for Municipal Control of Water Supply Adopted-Hon. E. C. Duncan Endorsed for President of Norfolk Southern-This County After a Postroad.

The members of the chamber of commerce and other citizens in meeting assembled last night commended the board of aldermen in its efforts to make the Wake Water Company surrender its franchise went on record as favoring municipal ownership of the waterworks, pass ed strong resolutions on the subject advocating securing from Wake county one of the three postroads to be built in North Carolina by the government and communities, endorsed Hon. E. C. Duncan for president of the Norfolk Southern and requested the use of the A. and M. football field for a ball game between Carolina and V. P. I, in October.

The meeting was held in the courthouse, the rooms of the chamber of commerce not being supplied with electric fans, and President Albert L. Cox called the meeting to order promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Cox. after stating the objects of the meeting, asked Dr. W. S. Rankin, secretary of the state board of health, to discuss the water from a health standpoint, and this Dr. Rankin did, he saying that the water is not dangerous, though it certainly is not wholesome. The water contains no dangerous substances, but the mud in it is not calculated to do any good. He advocated a new water supply.

Questions were asked by Messrs James H. Pou and Josephus Daniels as to the danger from the calcium hydrocholoride and alum placed in the water, and Dr. Rankin said these were in such small quantities as to be practically harmless. Mr. Daniels then advocated giving the board of aldermen the hearty endorsement franchise should be revoked, it had the been revoked, and the only thing the pendent in the general election, company has is its plant and secondhand mains Action ought to be taken at once, he urged, so that the city may own its own water supply. Mr. R. C. Strong agreed with Mr.

Daniels and thought it would be profitable and economical for the consumers if the city owned its

Mr. Pou's Remarks.

Mr. James H. Pou discussed the matter from a legal standpoint. pointing out the formation of the ton Moor, the president of the asso-Wake Water Company and showing ciation responded on behalf of the ship. The business was established are only waiting to let the boys get that the stock was distributed as presents among some influential formally called to order by the chair- ous rapidity. had paid was an assessment of 30 cents on the dollar to meet the ni- preed a number of speeches by deleterest on the bonds that had sold gates in advance of the intranastal for sixty cents on the dollar . Mr. Pou declared that the Wake Water Company is as dead as Hector, that receiver's certificates cannot be sold,

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(Senator A. O. Bacon, of Georgia.) FOURTH TERM FOR SENATOR

BACON. Senator A. O. Bacon won the distinction in the recent state primaries of being the first man to be sent to the first prisoner who attempted to from Georgia. He won by a major-

# MANY ARRIVE FOR OPENING

# Came in Today-Begins Tomorrow

Scores of students of the A. and M. College arrived in Raleigh today o attend the next session, which will begin tomorrow. From the number of young men already in the city and from those who have indicated their intention of taking the training at this college, it is safe to assert that the record for attendance will be broken.

As has been stated in this paper many improvements have been made on the campus in the erection of new buildings, dormitories, etc., and the college is able to take care of a larger number than ever before. In spite of these preparations President Hin is looking for a crowd that will tax the capacity of the dormitories.

### PRESIDENT AT CAPITAL.

Welcomes the Scientists-Declines to Comment of Vermont Election.

Washington, Sept. 4.-President Taft arrived here from Beverly at 10:40 to formally open the Inter-'national Congress of Applied Chemistry and to welcome the delegates at a white house garden party. He expects to stay at the white house tonight, leaving tomorrow morning for New York, New London and He declined to comment

# THE FRAUD CHARGES IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 4.—When Washington, Sept. 4.—In diplo-the democratic executive committee matic circles here it is believed the of the citizens, he saying that when ment of Senator Tillman advising coastwise trade, in which British the committe against hasty action. Shipping cannot participate in any people did not become alarmed, but Tillman warned the committee if it event, the reason for an appeal for that when their health was threat- should declare Judge Jones the gu- arbitration will disappear. ened they became righteously indig-bernatorial nominee and there was a mant. He thought the company's suspicion of unfairness to Blease. latter would run as an inde-

## Meets in New London Today-Fifth

Annual Meeting.

visitors and the convention cople in Raleigh and that all they man to consider the regular business schedule. The day's session comcanal project for which the association has been fighting for five years.

tion of his acceptance of the Association's invitation to visit New Lon- per cent. The President has decided upon September 6, the last day of the meeting as the day upon which o address the delegation. He will arrive in New London on the Mayarrive in New London on the Mayflower by way of Long Island.

## THE VOTE IN CALIFORNIA.

Roosevelt-Johnson Forces in Contro

-Wilson Democrats Win. San Francisco, Sept. 4.—Yester-day's primary election assured the Roosevelt-Johnson organization control of the state convention that will composed of legislative nominees. San Francisco and Los Angeles gave heavy votes for the progressive candidates. The progressives apparentgressional districts. The contests among the democrats resulted in substantial victories for the Wilson forces over old Clark element, championed by former Congressman Bell. The vote yesterday was light, particularly in the northern part. In the local contest Miss Lucy Goode White, a socialist newspaper writer, was

Rioting Among Convicts. Jackson, Mich., Sept. 4.—Rioting convicts confined in the bull pens broke out this afternoon and waged a battle with officials in the outskirts when thehy attempted to get over the walls. Militia companies were ordered to the prison immediate and orders were given to shoot

# HELLO! HELLO! IS THAT THE COUNTY COMMISH & WELL THIS IS PA RALEIGH. I WANTO MNOW WHAT FOR YOU FELLOWS GO AN' PUT DOWN A LATEST MODEL 1914 ROAD FOR TH' GOLF PLAYERS AND REFUSE TO DO ANYTHING TO ROTTEN OLD HILLSBORD ROAD REFUSE TO DO ANYTHING TO ROTTEN BUT THAT AINT HUH & COUNTRY CLUB ROAD IS ALRIGHT BUT THAT AINT WHERE YOU OUGHTO STOP. THAT 1492, SPECIMENY TO THE WHERE YOU OUGHTO STOP. THAT 1492, SPECIMENY TO THE FAIR GROUNDS IS A DISGRAGE - DO YOU GET ME 9



"AS A GENTLE REMINDER"

# BELIEVE BRITAIN

of South Carolina, met here today to delay by Great Britain in asking for canvass the results of the recent arbitration of the free tolls section primary, it was understood that of the Panama canal act, indicates charges of fraud, filed by Judge that the London foreign office Jones, who was the candidate for the eventually will abandon the plan. It gubernatorial nomination against has been stated that the foreign of-fice was withholding formal action Included in the charges are pending a careful study of act. I specific allegations of ballot-box stuf-fing. A new element of interest in ment understands that the free tolk the situation was added by the state- provision applies only to American

Wilmington, Sprunt & Son, of this city, the largest cotton exporting firm in theh THE WATERWAYS CONVENTION. world, his admitted to the firm three new members, these being Messrs. every train.

T. E. Sprunt, son of the late Alex- Especially large is the number ander Sprunt, founder of the busi-New London, Conn., Sept. 4.— ness, J. Lawrence Sprunt, son of the The fifth annual meeting of the The senior member, Mr. James Sprunt, istered while it is reported that more lantic Deep Waterways Association and Walter P. Sprunt, son of the There has been but one addition. There has been but one addition New London by the Mayor J. Hamp- business step in to take upon them- Chair of Latin. All other members was in 1886, and has grown with marvel- in before getting down to the fall

Big Fire in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 4 .- One

# BEFORE COMMITTEE

Washington, Sept. 4 .- Theodore Roosevelt is expected to appear October 2nd or 3rd before the special senate committee investigating campaign contributions, to testify regarding theh allegations of John D. Archbold, and Senator Penrose that the Standard Oil Company gave a ly carried a majority of eleven con- hundred thousand thousand dollars to the Requblican National committee of 1904, with his approval. Chairman Clapp was informed unofficially that the colonel's speaking dates bring him east about that

## Condition of Cotton Crop.

Washington, Sept. 4 .- The department of agriculture that the an- Already the number registered ticket. Progressives who have opeventy-five.

Noted Geologist Dead.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Wr. W. J. Amoy, China, Sept. 4.—A typhoon McGee, a noted antropologist, geo-Thursday destroyed many streets in scale the walls. The fire department cancerous growth. He had been ill devasted the northern districts of ed out to sea today, and were manwas called to the scene, some fires several weeks. He was a native of the island. The tea crop is not euvering off the southern drill having been started by the convicts. Iowa, aged fifty-nine.

# WAKE FOREST ENROLLMENT

## Largest Enrollment In the History of the College---New Dormitory

(Special to the Times.)

Wake Forest, Sep. 4 .- With the more students registered than dur-ing the entire part of any previous The strength of the progressive vote year and more are coming in on featured the election. The falling off

Rateigh has contributed. Already New London, Conn., Sept. 4 .- ness, J. Lawrence Sprunt, son of the there are over 25 Raleigh boys registered while it is reported that more political priphets, the defeat of the

ession.

H. Sphunt. Thus a son and two to the faculty this being Prof. HerThe delegates were welcomed to grand-sons of the founder of the bert Potent who will occupy the BLUEJACKETS CAPTURE VESSEL. selves the responsibilities of partner- of the faculty are on the hill and Get Small Steamer That the Nicara-In football the prospects are very

bright. The whole line has returned while the majority of the back- tionists a small steamer the rebels indorsed by two farmers. Ostensibly thousand persons are hunting homes as the result of a fire which destroybe started out tomorrow by Capt. bay of Feenseca to transport insured a hundred and fifty buildings last Holding who will have charge of the gent troops. Admiral Southerland's the head, and which had failed. De-President Taft wired a confirma- night. The loss is two and a half men until Coach Thompson arrives cable reporting the capture does not tectives say they found Veach had million dollars. Insurance only ten next Monday. The capacity of the state the time nor say if there was college is now taxed to its uttermost | fight. and it is a problem what will be done the ones yet to come. Practically every home dormitory, and boarding house in the city is taxed to its capacity. The dormitory has long been full and the boys have been seeking come in private homes. These have been thrown open to the boys and they will be accommodated there until they can secure other

The appoundement that a new dormitory to accommodate one hun-Plans are already being drawn and work will start as soon as possible. The building is to cost \$40,000 and black eye given it by the voters. while it will not be very handsome it will have all the requisites that are necessary to the comfort of the students. It will be lighted by elec tricity and will have steam heat water will be put in all the rooms and every other convenience possible will be put in.

cotton crop on August 25, was 74.8 bringing more students it is safe to dicted the uninstructed delegates per cent of a normal. Condition in say that the session of 1912-13 will would control the convention. Virginia eighty; North Carolina be the best, by far, in the history of the college.

Amoy, China, Sept. 4 .- A typhoon logist and author, died today from Talhoku City, Formosas capitol, and seriously damaged,

# VERMONT CANDIDATES | COUPE WILL NOT RUN CLOSE TOGETHER

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 4. The close race between the three Howe, democrat, eighteen thousand; in the republican vote was marked.

The fact that the republican majority in Vermont fell below twenty five thousand indicates, according to republican national administration in November.

guan Rebels Had Seized. Wasnington, Kept. 4 .- American blue jackets from the cruiser Glacier, under Ensign Comana have recaptured from the Nicaraguan revolu-

# LOST IN OHIO ELECTION

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 24 .- Additional returns from yesterday's spedred and fifty students will be built cial election on amendments to the is by far the best news that has been Ohio constitution, confirmed early given to the Alumni of the college indications that all amendments were and the students in some time, ratified except equal suffrage and good roads. The suffragists declare their fight will continue despite the

## Iowa Progressive Convention.

Des Moines, Sept. 4 .- Discussion tricity and will have steam heat. of the prospective candidates for it is also probable that running state offices occupied the attention of the delegates to the first lova progressive convention which assembled to name the state state Progressives who have op-

## Fleet Out On Drill Grounds.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 4.—The bat-tleships of the Atlantic Fleet having engaged yesterday in experimental firing tests off Tangier sound, pass-

# the people all over the country are clamoring for Bryan to speak.

Seagirt, Sept. 4 .- "The fact that

the democrats more than held their

own in Vermont, a republican state,

and made substantial gains, means

business throughout the country,'

Governor Wilson said. The gover-

nor said the big democratic vote

was very gratifying. "One thing is

sure," said the governor, "the demo-

crats did not lose any votes to the

new party and the republicans lost,

The results are certainly encourag-

on the candidacy of James Smith,

Wilson left at 2 o'clock this after

noon for New York to consult with

Vice Chairman William, McAdoo, of

the campaign committee. He will meet thirty editors of foreign lan-

guage newspapers at the National Arts Club, at 5 o'clock and address

dollar dinner given by the Wilson

William Jennings Bryan is expected

to meet Wilson within a few days. The governor was uncertain where

he would meest Bryan, whether here

or on a speaking trip, "I expect

workingmen's league of New York

Jr., for the Jersey senatorship.

Wilson declined to comment

Preston, England, Sept. 4 .- Thos. Coupe, former night clerk of the Elks club, of New York City, an eye

## DEATH CLAIMS FUGITIVE

Detectives With Warrant Arrive to Find Man Has Succumbed

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 4 .- A fugiive from justice for six months death saved A. S. Veach, of Mineral county, W. Va., from arrest here. With detectives on his trail, he ar rived here last week so ill that he had to go to a hospital. Before he died Saturday he revealed his iden tity to the hospital authorities and tives.

Veach was charged with frauduiently using \$1,000 given on a note seized near Corinto and took to the the money was to have settled the affairs of the farm of which he was invested in mining stocks

## Fell Brom Porch Neck Broken.

Kinston, Sept. 4 .- John H. Burke prominent young man of La irange, died in a singular manne who was about 23 years of age, was alking to his father, on the front porch of their residence, and was leaning against a post when he sudhis neck. It is not known whether Burke died from heart failure or the broken neck. He had been suffer-ing from vaccination against smallox, an epidemic of the disease pre vailing in the little town, and was very weak. He was seen to stoop as though in pain before falling from the porch. When the elder Burke reached his son's side the young man was dead. John H. Burke was very popular throughout this section, and was a leader in social circles in La Grange. He was a partner in the mercantile business headed by his was largely attended, and the inter ment was in Oakdale.

### More Trouble Feared in Michigan Prison. Jackson, Mich., Sept. 4.—Although

officials of Jackson prison declare they believed the presence of the state troops have thoroughly cowed yesterday's riot, there was feeling in the prison circles that almost any thing might happen within the next

forty-eight hours. Warden Simpson

may handcuff many of the bad men

to the cell bars,

# MUCH PLEASED MEN EXCLUDED

The Result in Vermont Very State Committee Keeps All the Gratifying to Him Moosers Out of Republi-Speaks to Editors can Convention

Opening of the Convention Delayed Because of the Inability, of the Committees to Make Up the Temporary Roll-No Men Selected Except Those Who Swore Allegiance to President Taft-Thought the Moosers Will Put Out a Separate Ticket-Richmond Pearson Tried to Resign at National Committee Man But His Resignation Was Not Accepted.

Charlotte, Sept. 4 .- The opening of the Republican state convention ere today was relayed until after 3 o'clock by the inability of the state committee to complete the makeup of the temoprary rill. All Roosevelt men were excluded and only those who swore allegiance to President Taft were seated.

The moosers held a causuc this

to get in telegraphic communication with Mr. Bryan soon," said the govmorning and appointed a committee to investigate and report back at 3 He has not seen Bryan since the Jackson day banquet in Wash-ington last January. Wilson said 'clock as to the best course to pursue. It is thought that the moosers will put out an entirely separate ticket this afternoon. Richmond Pearson attempted to resign as national committeeman but his resignation was not accepted.

### Situation Unique,

The status of affairs yesterday was decidedly unique. Two factions were represented in the persons of State Chairman John M. Morehead, former National Committeeman E. Duncan, District Attorney A. E. Tolton representing the "administra-tion" and the National Committeeemphasized in a revision of the returns of the vote for governor. Returns from all but thirty-one small towns, give the candidates the following approximate vote: Fletcher, republican, twenty-three thousand: Republican, twenty-three thousand: Respondence of the Rosenthal murder, says he is ready to help District Attorney Whitman in every possible towns, give the candidates the following approximate vote: Fletcher, republican, twenty-three thousand: Replying to the prosecutor's wireless gives or perhaps more accurately those, democrat, eighteen thousand: Compagnitude and the National Committee man Richmond Pearson, former Senator Marion Butler and brother, George Butler, and Col. V. S. Lusk, representing the so-called Progressions of the National Committee man Richmond Pearson, former supposition and the National Committee man Richmond Pearson, former supposition and the National Committee man Richmond Pearson, former supposition and the National Committee man Richmond Pearson, former supposition and the National Committee man Richmond Pearson, former supposition and the National Committee man Richmond Pearson, former supposition and the National Committee man Richmond Pearson, former supposition and the National Committee man Richmond Pearson, former supposition and the National Committee man Richmond Pearson, former supposition and the National Committee man Richmond Pearson, former twenty-the approximate votes and the National Committee man Richmond Pearson, former supposition and the National Committee man Richmond Pearson, former twenty-the approximate votes and the National Committee man Richmond Pearson, former twenty-the approximate votes and the National Committee man Richmond Pearson, former twenty-the approximate votes and the National Committee man Richmond Pearson, former twenty-the approximate votes and the National Committee man Richmond Pearson, former twenty-the approximate votes and the National Committee man Richmond Pearson, former twenty-the approximate votes and the National Committee man R message that he return to America, styled, "Roosevelt Republicans,"
Coupe cabled a refusal, saying he They all had come in response to the Metzger, progressive, fourteen thousand: Smith prohibitionist, fourteen hundred. The failure of the repubsays that while he did not see the decision of the State executive comlican candidate for governor to ob- actual murder, he did see the assas- mittee, which met recently in Greensyear and with the largest Freshman the statee's history in an election Class in the history of the College that The Table 1 and the Table 2 and the Table 2 and the Table 2 and the Table 3 and the statee's history in an election of the table 3 and that the police made no effort to follow it. He says he had no easy time escaping the detectives in every respect. Already there are publicans probably will have a substantial majority for the first time in the statee's history in an election mobile and that the police made no effort to follow it. He says he had no easy time escaping the detectives who would be entitled to participate in the councils of the Republican party. argest enrollment of any previous tain a majority for the first time in sins speeding away in a grey auto- boro and which is best known by National Republican ticket. It was expected of course that the Taft enders and their friends would be in evidence but the presence of Naional Committeemen Pearson, the Buttlers and others of the Bull Moose clan was decidedly out of the ordinary. It was generally thought that they would be consorting with thers of the Roosevelt persuasion n Greensboro vesterday instead of oming on to Charlotte.

## Attitude of Progressives.

Colonel Pearson, head of the Roosevelt following in the State, was asked about this very thing and response he declared, in behalf of himself and his associates: "Our osition is that we have never joined he Progressive party and therefore have never left the Republican party, and the effort to drive us out has been unsuccessful. I can perhaps best eplain byb reading from

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(Blanche Bates.)

BLANCHE TO MARRY DENVER

Blanche Bates, the actress, who as been spending her summer vacation in a suburb of Denver, Col., has the unruly convicts who figured in announced her engagement to be married to George Creal, the police commissioner of Denver. The prospective husband of the Belasco star s an editorial writer on the Denver his magazine writings,