

WILL YOU SAY BY YOUR VOTE TOMORROW THAT WASHINGTON CANNOT EXPAND, CANNOT PROGRESS, CANNOT GO FORWARD?

Will you vote against a measure that will make your city abreast of her sisters? Can you afford as a loyal citizen to warp your community's future by saying with your ballot, "I am against street improvements"? Vote for the future, not the past. Let's show tomorrow by our votes that our city must be on top! Be sure to attend the mass meeting tonight at City Hall and hear the argument on streets.

A DELIGHTFUL SOCIAL AFFAIR

Given in West End on Saturday Evening—Mr. Geo. N. Howard Guest of Honor.

Things were more than lively in the West End last Saturday night, and for a time excitement was galore. A little social game of "craps" over the store of Mr. John L. Phillips, corner of Fifth and Pearson streets, proved so enticing the police had to assist in the entertainment, and this morning Mayor Sterling acted as referee. Social functions among the colored youth of the city always carries with it excitement, especially when craps is to be the game. In late years the game is called "Bridge Craps," and those bidden never fail to attend. The refreshments were tempting and inviting. The host began to receive his colored guests Saturday night between 10 and 11 o'clock. To the outsider, the hall dominated that so many entering this room over the store were after their suits for Sunday, as they were rented for a pressing club. To the insider it was very different—a gambling club—it was the scene for an old-fashioned crap game. The boys got there on time and entered into the contest with spirit, for the host gave notice refreshments would follow promptly at 12 m., but the delicacies promised turned out to be boarding at Hotel Ricks until this morning. Chief Howard and Policemen Pedrick and Harris, got an inkling of the joint and planned an investigation. The entire city force appeared on the scene just as the game of "bridge crap" was at its zenith. There were 11 participants. Money was seen shining on the table, and the dice falling musically on the table. What a time they were having! Suddenly there was a commotion, and when the players looked up there stood the police. A break was made for the door; efforts were made to extinguish the lights—all to no avail, they were caught, and caught right in the trap. Only six were apprehended, however, for five caught the travel train with a Maid B. record. Those remaining were tied together in pairs and to the tune of "I told you so" wended their way to Hotel Ricks, where they engaged lodging and board until 10 o'clock this morning. The mayor gave the erring ones a hearing, and then bound them all over to the next term of court. Those who were arrested were Tobe Harvey, John Slade, Irvin Mackey, Henry Clark, Henry Raynor and Jim Moore.

NEW PAVEMENT.

The Bailey Supply Company is having a concrete pavement placed in front of their store building on West Main street.

Rasior Greeted by Large Congregation

Rev. H. B. Seawright, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, who has returned from his vacation, was greeted by large congregations at his services Sunday morning and evening. There was excellent music by the choir and the sermons delivered were thoughtful and logical. Mr. Seawright has a warm place in the hearts of all our people, irrespective of denomination.

REMEMBER THE HERO OF QUEBEC

150 Years Ago Today Wolfe Won the Famous Battle in Canada.

London, Sept. 13.—Modern England looked backward 150 years today and bowed low to Gen. James Wolfe, the great soldier who on September 13, 1759, won the battle of Quebec, the fight which broke the power of France in the New World and marked the beginning of the present Dominion of Canada. And it was a victory made nobler by the conqueror's own blood, for on that memorable battle on the Plains of Abraham Gen. Wolfe received his death wound. Principal among the tributes paid to Wolfe on this 150th anniversary of his victory was a great banquet given in London this evening. Lord Roberts presided and the guests included a long list of military men, statesmen and others prominent in public life. The story of Gen. James Wolfe and the victory of Quebec forms one of the most brilliant pages in English history. The task he set about to accomplish was to reduce a formidable city. After taking his army up the St. Lawrence, a river deemed unnavigable, he was face to face with an impregnable fortress, as it seemed, defended with an activity and determination unexampled in history. Montcalm, the French general, lay securely ensconced in Quebec with a superior army and quite unassailable. He refused to be drawn into the open, believing that it was only a question of time before the British would have to strike their camps and depart in discomfiture, their objectives unachieved. Wolfe's first attempt to pierce the enemy's lines was attended by disaster. It cost him 300 men, and told on his health. Though prostrated by fever, he remained dauntless and self-reliant. Day after day he strove to discover the weak point in his enemy's armor. At last he found it at a point still known as Wolfe's Cove. At a risk appalling to contemplate, he led 3,000 men up the face of a cliff and on the Plains of Abraham, where he awaited Montcalm and his army, only to conquer it when it did come. Both generals fell in the encounter.

Fine Address by Mr. Simmons

Those who were present Sunday afternoon at the Young Men's Christian League speak in the most complimentary terms of the address delivered by Norwood L. Simmons, Esq., on the "Malignant Tongue." The talk was appropriate and instructive. Mr. Simmons was most happy with his subject. These Sunday afternoon meetings are being largely attended.

TRIBULATION HALL.

Ivory Keys, colored, was before the mayor this morning charged with running into the cart of Mr. George L. Dail last Saturday. Mr. Dail's little boy was in the cart at the time. The collision took place on Main street. Keys was required to pay the damage to the cart, which amounted to \$3.00 and the cost. Moses Williams was indicted for disorderly conduct. He was fined one dollar and cost.

BOSTON TO BANQUET TAFT

Chamber-Commerce Announces Completion of Arrangements.

Boston, Sept. 13.—The Boston Chamber of Commerce announced today that the completion of all arrangements were made for the big banquet to be given tomorrow night in honor of President Taft. The address of the president will be the first of the series he will deliver on his long trip to the Pacific coast and back to Washington. Mechanics' Building, the largest hall in New England, has been engaged for the banquet. About 1900 persons will dine with the president, and seats for 1000 spectators have been provided in the gallery. Prior to the dinner a reception will be held in the main exhibition hall. Besides the address of the president it is expected there will be brief speeches of Governor Draper, of the State of Massachusetts, Mayor Hibbard, of Boston, and President Storvick, of the Chamber of Commerce. In the list of invited guests are government officials in Washington, New England members of Congress, representatives of the United States and Massachusetts courts, presidents of local universities and colleges, distinguished clergymen, and the presidents of commercial organizations all over the country.

Coney Island Makes Merry

New York, Sept. 13.—Today witnessed the raising of the curtain upon the scene of Coney Island's seventh annual Mardi Gras and Fall Carnival, and during the week the public will be afforded an opportunity to witness a spectacle more "glittering, grand and glorious" than ever before. "Fun and Frolic" is the theme of this week's festivities, and all the floats, pageants, parades and people will strive to make the theme a reality "never to be forgotten." Every day will be a gala day until the carnival procession of next Saturday, after which the men and women whose efforts have made Coney Island the "playground of the people" will fold their tents and quietly sneak away. Pellagra was accidentally stumbled on in the South more than a year ago. The first case was treated as eczema. In the second case, reported in September, 1903, the patient was a young woman. The physicians, puzzled by the unusual symptoms of the case, after much investigation, diagnosed the case as pellagra. These cases were both in Mississippi. While they were the first to be brought to public attention, doubtless pellagra, according to some bacteriological experts, must have existed, in isolated cases, in many other sections of the United States, for a long time, without its true nature being known.

Old Soldier in Hospital

Mr. John Selby, of Aurora, N. C., is here a patient in the Fowle Memorial Hospital, suffering with his eyes. One of his eyes is entirely gone and fears are entertained for the other. Mr. Selby is one of the county's industrious citizens and has many friends all over this section. He was a brave Confederate soldier, having seen service all during the war. The News thinks it would be the right thing for the Daughters of the Confederacy and the old veterans residing here, to visit Mr. Selby at the hospital. He is worthy of any attention rendered him.

FOUR COUPLES MARRIED.

There were four marriage licenses issued last week. W. F. McElroy and Ruby Anderson, C. M. Latham and Maggie Thomas, while; E. D. Barnes and Martha Powers, Charles Diggins and Mittie Winsfeld, colored.

VINEYARDS POPULAR.

The different grape vineyards near the city are very popular on Sundays, as evidenced by the large number of the citizens visiting them yesterday. The black grape is the best in the world, and our people enjoy them to the fullest each season.

TO BE SUBJECT OF AN INQUIRY

Hospital Service Will Make Investigation of Pellagra Epidemic.

Officials of the United States public health and marine hospital service are preparing to thoroughly investigate the new and strange disease, pellagra, which is becoming more prevalent throughout the United States, especially in some of the Southern states. The fact that the disease has recently made its appearance in various sections has led the service to send out much information about it, which has had a tendency to cause alarm in places wherever reports of the malady have been made. In this connection it is interesting to note that physicians at Meridian, Miss., have started a movement to bring before the medical profession in every county in that state the fact that pellagra, which is supposed to be due to the eating of corn, prevails in many places in Mississippi, and seems to be increasing. Not alone in the South, however, has the disease made its appearance recently. Fifty cases were recently reported in the Florida State Hospital. Capt. Joseph H. Siler, of the army medical corps, has been dispatched from Washington to observe the cases and make a report on the characteristics of the disease. The Meridian physicians and the public health and marine hospital service intend to discover as soon as possible the cause of the disease, in particular how it happens to break out in certain localities. Mississippi will probably pass a law providing for rigid state inspection of grain shipped into the state, if the investigation shows the correctness of the Italian theory, that pellagra comes from eating musty corn. In the form of cornmeal, hominy, or grits, corn is used to a greater extent in the South than any other section. Moreover, on account of the boll weevil some of the Southern States are planting more corn this year than ever before. Mississippi this year will nearly double the corn crop of last year. Any pellagra scare that arouses a prejudice against corn in the South would be a serious blow to the farmers.

Attend Farmers' Meeting Tuesday

The farmers' meeting tomorrow at the Court House bids fair to be well attended. The morning session will open promptly at 10 o'clock. There will also be an afternoon session. Experts from the United States Department of Agriculture will be present and those of the farmers attending will hear something that will be to their profit. No farmer in the county should fail to attend these meetings. Let's show the department of agriculture that we are alive and ready to receive any suggestions that will work to our advantage as farmers. It is imperative that all should be present on time.

SERMONS WERE VERY FORCEFUL

Rev. John M. Cole Filled Pulpit at First Methodist Church Yesterday.

Rev. John N. Cole, D. D., superintendent of the Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C., filled the pulpit of the First Methodist Church Sunday morning and evening. At the morning service the subject of the excellent discourse was, "Why stand ye here idle all the day." At night Mr. Cole spoke from the topic "In as much as ye have done unto the least of these ye have done it unto me." Both sermons were masterpieces of logic and thought. After the regular services at night Mr. Cole made an appeal to the congregation for his orphanage. It is needless to state they responded generously. Mr. Cole is well known in Washington, and his coming here always affords the Methodists much joy. He is doing a grand work in North Carolina for the orphans.

CROP PROSPECTS.

Mr. Claude H. Jordan spent the day at his brothers, County Commissioner H. G. Jordan, yesterday. He says he never in all his life saw such fine prospects for crops. There is no reason why the farmers in Beaufort county shouldn't make an abundance with plenty to spare this fall. This seems to be the condition all over the county, and The News hopes the prophecies will pan out as thought.

Public Schools Open With Enrollment of 575--An Increase

School days, school days, Dear old golden rule days, Reading and writing and arithmetic, Taught to the tune of hickory stick.

The Washington Public Schools opened this morning at 9 o'clock, for the fall term with an enrollment of 575. What an inspiring sight it was to see the bright faces and eager look of the little tots wending their way from their respective homes to the place where they are to be instructed and trained for the great battle of life. From every direction they came, all yearning for one aim—the broadening of mind and body, so as to be able and competent to meet the world at every turn. To stand by the wayside and see young America trodding along in his innocence and promise and then exclaim to the world I am not in favor of public education makes one feel like such people have no business to be called men—it is a misnomer. The school building has been greatly improved since the close of last session. Opera folding chairs and a large electric light chandelier have been installed in the auditorium, the roof repaired and many other changes made. The course of training has been enlarged and the scope of usefulness expanded. Another grade has been defined upon by the trustees and this will be in vogue this coming year. The department of music will be one of the numerous features added. Promptly at 9 o'clock the gong sounded and into the chapel went every pupil to witness the opening exercises of what bids fair to be the most auspicious session in the history of the Washington Public Schools. The ambitious youth, the smiling maiden, both expectant and

BANKERS MEET IN CHICAGO

The 35th Annual Convention of the American Association in Convention.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—The influx of the leading bankers of the United States coming to this city to attend the thirty-fifth annual convention of the American Bankers' Association, began in earnest today, and by tomorrow morning it is expected all of the delegates will have arrived. The leading hotels are thronged with the visitors, and it is estimated the visiting bankers and their ladies will number close to 5,000. Committee meetings and a session of the executive council were held today to complete the final arrangements for the convention. The regular sessions of the association will begin in the Auditorium tomorrow morning and will continue until Friday, when officers for the year will be chosen. Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the House of Representatives; President James J. Hill of the Great Northern Railroad, and Lawrence O. Murray, Comptroller of the Currency, are to be chief speakers.

COTTON GIN STARTS.

The cotton gin of the Harens Oil Mill started up for this season today, and from now on will run regularly. The oil mill will not resume operations until October.

What? Shorthand and Typewriting? Where? At the Public School. When? Next Monday, September 13. Why? To train expert stenographers.

GIVING AWAY ONE-HALF CENT

Railroads in the West Giving Away 1-2 Cent Bushel on Grain.

Chicago, Sept. 13.—Western railroads are practically giving away one-half a cent a bushel by putting in a proportional tariff on grain shipments from the West which provides for one-half a cent per bushel for elevating charges at Chicago and South Chicago. The Rock Island, the Chicago and Alton, and the Atchafalaya have given notice of this rate. It is effective on the Rock Island today, on the Alton the 15th, and Atchafalaya on the 25th. The Rock Island has done even more than the other lines, making the elevating charges apply to shipments originating over all its system. This reduction is of little or no benefit to the small shipper of grain who sends in a few cars to be sold locally, but it is an important factor to the big shipper who loads grain in the West and forwards it to the East, through Chicago, to be loaded into lake steamers for Eastern and seaboard markets.

Marketing of Cotton Crop

New Orleans, La., Sept. 13.—W. B. Thompson, president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange and head of the cotton firm of W. B. Thompson and Company of this city, has issued a circular letter to farmers, wherein he offers a new plan for the marketing of the cotton crop. He urges farmers to market their crops at the rate of ten per cent a month. According to Mr. Thompson, this would create a stable market for both buyer and seller. Mr. Thompson says, in part: "Let the producer of cotton market ten per cent of his crop each month for ten months. An instant reflection will convince any thoughtful man that, whether the crop so marketed be large or small, and whether a hundred planters or a hundred thousand employ the method, the result will be better than if the crop was sold at once or the attempt made to hold it all. If the plan is good for one planter it is good for all and if all, or any great number of planters adopt it, the problem of marketing the crop is solved."

257 Votes Will Carry Election

There are 512 citizens who have registered in order to vote tomorrow upon the question of the city issuing bonds to the amount of \$25,000 for the improvement of the streets. To carry the election, there must 257 votes cast to receive a majority. Those who remain at home cast a vote against the measure, so it is incumbent upon every voter to be at the polls.

ACCEPTS POSITION.

Mr. J. B. Latham has accepted a position at the Hub as salesman.

New Advertisements in Today's News.

- Knights Shoe Co.—School Shoes. J. K. Hoyt—Ladies' Tailored Suits. Johnson Furniture Company—Furniture. McKee-Richardson Hardware Co.—Stores. Jas. E. Clark Co.—Shoes.

DAILY NEWS VOTING COUPON Twenty-five Cents in Coupons good for one vote if presented at A. G. Smither & Co. 5c.