

U. S. FEDERAL COURT IN SESSION SINCE TUESDAY ADJOURNS

All Civil Cases Are Continued Except One

Herrick vs Norfolk Southern
Gets judgment for \$6,000 for injury. Illicit distillers have to pay penalty for their wrong doing.

The October term of the United States Court for the Eastern District of North Carolina adjourned this afternoon, for the term. The court has been in session since Tuesday morning. More business than usual was transacted. The following cases have been considered:

United States vs. Tucker and Griffin, Edgecombe county, for a violation of the postal law, was remanded to the Raleigh court which is to convene on November 19.

United States vs. W. A. Barr and Branch Barr, charged with illicit distilling. Both defendants pleaded guilty. Judgment will be passed today.

United States vs. C. R. Flowers and Otis Hardy, illicit distilling. Found guilty. Judgment will be passed today.

United States vs. Richard Johnson, illicit distilling. Defendant pleads guilty. Judgment to be pronounced.

United States vs. J. R. Bedard, illicit distilling. Jury trial. This case is now in progress.

All of the civil docket was continued until next term with the exception of the case of Herrick vs. Norfolk Southern for damages. A judgment of compromise was rendered in favor of plaintiff for \$6,000.

BRIGHT WEDDING AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mr. Thomas Long and Miss Winifred Fowle will be married at the First Presbyterian church this evening at 9 o'clock, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Rev. H. B. Scarratt. After the marriage a public reception will follow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fowle, corner of Main and Van Norden streets from nine-thirty to twelve. All the friends and acquaintances of the couple are cordially invited to be present.

WILL TAKE CANAL TRIP.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 23.—The annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Association began here today. Reports of the tuberculosis conference in Berlin as reported through the press will be considered with other questions. A feature of the meeting will be a side trip to the Panama canal zone.

OCTOBER 23 IN HISTORY

- 1838—Osceola, the Seminole chief, was captured near St. Augustine, Fla.
- 1864—Many persons killed by explosion on steamer Lucy Walker, near New Albany, Ind.
- 1848—General Windischgratz summoned Vienna to surrender.
- 1855—Kansas constitutional convention met at Topeka.
- 1864—John Loveless, the third white settler in Winnebago county, Illinois, died at Rockford.
- 1905—President Roosevelt delivered an address in Mobile, Ala.
- 1912—Distinguished residents of Greece promise to raise private subscriptions for the war.

Says Baker

"I don't like to brag or blow my horn too loud. People do their own thinking, but I think I am in a position to know and I am going to say so any way, that I have the best equipped studio for making baby pictures that can be found anywhere in this country. I could go in and tell you why, but just watch the results. All pictures from now on are 50 to 100 per cent better."

BAKER'S STUDIO.

AVERAGE PRICE WAS TWENTY EIGHT CENTS

Another fair sale of tobacco was had on the Washington and Beaufort warehouse floors today. The farmers were simply delighted with the prices. The average price received was twenty-eight cents which goes to show all the while that the Washington market cannot be surpassed in North Carolina.

Local Team Leaves For Wilmington

The Washington High School football team leave tomorrow morning for Wilmington, N. C., where they are to play the high school eleven of that city Saturday. The team from here will be accompanied by Prof. Midcap, in charge of the Manual Training, and director of athletics in the Washington Public Schools. The boys are expecting to turn the tables on Wilmington this year and judging from their great victory over Kinston last week the eleven of Wilmington must be a No. 1 team to come out under the wire ahead.

On Friday, October 31st, the eleven here will try conclusions with Elizabeth City eleven.

CITIZEN GOES TO STATE FAIR NOTWITHSTANDING DISAPPOINTMENT

There is no more popular citizen in Washington than B. W. Taylor of Redman-ship fame. Whenever the clouds gather around his portal he has the universal sympathy of his many friends. For weeks he has been contemplating attending the State Fair and had made extensive preparations. Among his paraphernalia was a handsome suit of clothes cut in the latest fashion made by the 1913 artist. For some days Mr. Taylor has been telling the boys about this attractive suit, how it was made, etc. Yesterday it arrived and when tried on Mr. Taylor realized the fact that his avoirdupois lacked as much as one hundred pounds to fill the bill. Minus of his new suit he left this morning for the capital of the state. Although somewhat discouraged he is still in the ring and will be a worthy representative of Eastern Carolina. Mr. Taylor is billed to render a solo at the magnificent display of fireworks tomorrow evening and this was the reason that he desired so much his fall suit. Whether wearing a suit out according to 1912 or 1913 he is there with the goods. His many friends wish him a pleasant journey and a safe return. Whether it be sunshine or rain you cannot lose this up-to-date citizen.

HANS SCHMIDT PREFERS CHAIR TO LIFE TERM

New York, Oct. 23.—The trial of Father Hans Schmidt, the priest who murdered Anna Amuller early in September, is set for today, but it is believed that a delay will be granted when the case is called. Schmidt is very calm over the whole affair and seems to think that he will be declared insane. Discussing the matter he said: "I will not consider entering a plea of guilty of murder in the second degree if they declare me sane." Schmidt, slayer of Anna Amuller, "If they declare me sane I would not think of consenting to imprisonment for life. I want death in the electric chair. I will meet my God at any time. It is a matter between Him and me."

Ernest Muret, pseudo dentist and alleged counterfeiting partner of Schmidt, will figure prominently in the trial, but he is tied up in the clutches of the federal government on the counterfeiting charge.

Schmidt says that many of the things that have been said about him are untrue; he declares that the truth is bad enough, without being lied about. He swears that he never ran a marriage bureau in a city up the state, as stated by some of the newspapers.

J. J. Walls of Vancboro, is a welcome visitor to the city today.

GOV. SULZER BEGINS FIGHT ON TAMMANY

New York, Oct. 23.—William Sulzer, deposed governor of the state of New York, opened headquarters at a Broadway hotel for his campaign to re-establish himself at the state capital.

Informally he plunged into the fight as soon as he stepped from a late train from Albany last night but from today on until election in November 4th, he planned to conduct an organized campaign with his private secretary Chester C. Platt, acting as manager for election to the State assembly.

His friends in the sixth assembly district who succeeded in making him the nominee of the Progressive party ticket almost immediately after he was deposed as governor shared his confidence of success.

The entry of the deposed governor into the local campaign which is already at a high pitch of excitement over the mayoralty contest, with charges and recriminations flying everywhere promises to make the two weeks at hand one of the most stirring in a political way.

The fusionists, seeking the election of John Purroy Mitchell as mayor, are guarded in expressing enthusiasm over the entry of the deposed governor into the campaign, but they make no secret of their satisfaction over the fight which Mr. Sulzer has declared against Tammany Hall, the defeat of whose power the fusionists profess to be their main object.

By installment Mr. Sulzer continues to bring forth charges that Charles Murphy leader of Tammany Hall made threats to him while he was governor and that Edward E. McCall, the Tammany candidate for mayor, had acted as an emissary of the Tammany leader. Mr. McCall has denounced the charges as falsehoods, while Mr. Murphy has preserved his usual reticence, declaring only that he will wait until Mr. Sulzer has finished all of his accusations before replying.

John A. Hennessy, who acted as a personal investigator for Governor Sulzer, has injected himself into the city campaign as one of the anti-Tammany orators.

In a speech he last night he charged that McCall acted as Murphy's mouthpiece and once told him "to carry Sulzer the last word for Murphy of what would happen" if Sulzer did not withdraw from the Senate every nomination he had made. This he said was nearly two months ago.

It was not until an early hour yesterday morning that friends of the deposed governor allowed Mr. Sulzer to go to bed, so determined were they to acclaim him a hero to martyr.

For nearly three hours after his arrival in the city a big crowd of his admirers cheered for him as they followed in a triumphal night four through the East Side district where he reentered in individual short speeches that the "bosses" had removed him because he fought for the people instead of for them and pleaded for seat in the assembly and he described his acclaim as the greatest moment of his life.

MELBA SINGS TONIGHT.

Philadelphia, Oct. 23.—Mme. Nellie Melba, the world's greatest soprano will sing tonight at the Academy of Music here. The celebrated contralto was never in better voice than now and her health is nothing less than radiant. During her stay here she will make a number of new records for phonograph companies and will also be entertained by her many local friends.

NYE WILE HANG

Sunbury, Pa., Oct. 23.—Frederick Nye, who shot and robbed Harry E. Miller, February 11, 1911, will be hanged here this afternoon at 3 p. m., unless Governor Tener commutes his sentence, and as there does not seem to be any probability of that, Nye will have to fulfill his promise to "die game" made when the sheriff read the death warrant to him.

J. D. Foster of Taboro, is in the city on business.

FORTY FIVE ARE ENROLLED AT COLLEGE

WORK ON BUILDING IS BEING RAPIDLY PUSHED TOWARD COMPLETION.

DEPARTMENTS ARE WELL ORGANIZED

DR. B. H. VONZENDORF, PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE, ADDRESS-ED STUDENTS WEDNESDAY EVENING.

On Wednesday evening, October 22nd, the students of the Washington Collegiate Institute were addressed by Dr. B. H. vonZendorf, representing the U. S. Public Health Service. Not only were the students and the members of the faculty present but also the residents of Washington Park. All were much interested in the timely address of this noted medical expert on the cause and prevention of malaria. After the address an informal reception took place during which many questions were asked and answered by Dr. vonZendorf. A number submitted themselves to the blood test for malaria. It was a source of satisfaction to the distinguished guest to know that the campus of the Institute is being thoroughly drained and the school building screened so as to afford every possible protection against the malarial mosquito. Through the agricultural department the students are being instructed in the science of good living.

The work on the building of the Institute is being rapidly pushed toward completion. On Tuesday the students were transferred to the school dining room where meals are served regularly to the boarding students. It is the consensus of opinion that the dining room is a very pleasant place and that the board is superior to that of the ordinary boarding school. The office equipment will be transferred to the offices of the building this week. Next week the class rooms will be made ready for use so that all parts of the building except the dormitories will be occupied.

Forty-five students have been registered up to date and more expect to come. The work of the various departments is now fairly well organized and teachers are going through the routine of class work. Prof. S. J. Kirby of the agricultural department is representing the school this week at the State Fair at Raleigh where he expects to purchase some valuable cows for the school dairy. This department will be a feature of the work of the Institute. Already a poultry run has been constructed and the garden made ready for plowing after a perfect system of drainage has been completed.

Music Tonight will be Of special interest

There will be services again this evening at the First Baptist church beginning promptly at 7.30 o'clock, to which the public has a cordial invitation to be present. The subject of the speaker, Rev. R. L. Gay, will be, "The Runaway Boy; His Sufferings and His Return."

The music will be of special interest this evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moss will sing a duet, Refuge. The orchestra will assist in the musical program.

The services last night were well attended and considerable interest was manifested. All have a cordial invitation.

Cotton Market

Lint cotton, 13 5-8 cents.
Seed cotton, 5 cents.
Cotton Seed, per ton, \$26.00.

Whatever may be said of our intrusion into the affairs of another continent, here at least is a White Man's Burden from which we cannot hope to escape. The stars in their courses have marked out the path; and, hang back and grumble as we may, in our hearts we know we shall follow the stars.

BETTER BABY CONTEST ON STATE FAIR

The better babies contest is under headway at the State Fair grounds in West Raleigh. The first day opened cold and clear. The high wind of Monday had stopped blowing. So many babies had entered every minute of time had been engaged and a very close schedule for the examinations was the result.

Very few of the mothers feared the cold, and so the babies were wrapped up. In fact, the crisp, oxygen-laden atmosphere of a clear, sunny winter's day is a splendid tonic for the tots as well as the grownups. Once on fair grounds and in the Floral Hall, mother and baby were made comfortable without delay. The cozy rooms that had been provided for examinations and for waiting rooms had been warmed with stoves, so there was no chance for baby or mother to get chilled.

The work proceeded with ease and despatch. There were ladies on hand to receive the mothers, and the fathers, too, when they came, and usher them into the reception room and then as soon as baby's turn came to take them into the first examination room, and so on through the others until the job was finished and baby was ready to be taken back home. The judging physicians were there in full force and they did their part of the work fast. Most of the babies, in the pink of condition and the best of form, primed for the fray, and lusty, out of the bracing breeze of a perfect autumn day, felt well and so there were not many squalls to militate against the peace and dignity of the state.

One of the most encouraging features of the contest is the expression heard from so many of the mothers that they are not entering so much for the chance to get a prize for baby as to see just where the little fellow is not up to standard and just where he is, and to learn how to remedy the shortcomings.

AT LYRIC THIS EVENING

Today's program at the Lyric offers new features and a program of pleasing qualities surrounded by bits of harmony that blend well for an evening's entertainment.

The Misses Shope and Wolfe open at the Lyric tonight featured as "Those Swell Harmony Girls" and theater reports that precede them give roaring praise of this act for their excellent singing, and wardrobe the best. These artists open tonight for their first engagement and no doubt will be well received.

The motion pictures that appear today on the program have an unusual value and one that has won unsolicited praise.

Today's program is a brand new one no doubt the many amusement seekers will take advantage of this part.

David Potter in Prerarious Condition

The condition of Mr. David Potter is such today that the end may be expected at any time. He may live through the day or possibly the night. He has been confined in the Fowle Memorial Hospital for several days suffering from blood poison, occasioned by exposure during the storm of September 3rd. Everything possible known to medical skill was done for his relief but without avail. An operation was performed Sunday by Dr. Rodman assisted by several physicians. He is held in the highest esteem in the city and the news of his precarious condition carries with it genuine regret from all sources.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Taylor and Mrs. H. Q. Sparrow left this morning for Raleigh to attend the State Fair.

F. B. Taylor of Greenville, is here today on business.

ILLICIT DISTILLER PREFERS LIBERTY TO A PRISON TERM

SHOULD BE TAUGHT IN THE SCHOOLS

As we have said before, the assumption that a woman cannot teach the elements of agriculture—not farming, mind you, but simply the scientific truths that have practical application in farming—unless she has been a field hand, is an absurd delusion. She doesn't need to be a centenarian and a soldier in order to teach history; it is not required that she travel around the world before teaching geography; she need not have written a book before teaching grammar; she need not have robbed graves and dissected corpses before teaching physiology. Why argue then that she must have broken steers and stemmed tobacco before teaching the scientific truths about soil chemistry and plant physiology that have practical application in the business of farming?

You don't have to know how to hitch a mule to a plow in order to teach why it doesn't pay to plow deep and cut the corn roots in two at laying by time; you need not know how to run a guano distributor in order to teach the effects of potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen in plant growth; you need not know how to cure cowpox hay to teach how nitrogen gathered by the crops will enrich the land; you need not know how to shuck corn to teach why type of ear has been found to be best for corn production; you need not even have milked cows in order to teach that dairy cows are paying and which are not; nor need you have butchered steers in order to tell that with a Jersey and a Polled Angus, the Jersey is better for the dairy and the Angus for beef.—The Progressive Farmer.

End Expected

The condition of Mrs. Charles L. Oden is such today that the end may be expected at any time. This is to be deplored by her many friends throughout the city and county.

Deputy Sheriff J. C. Duke of Panola, was here yesterday on business.

W. A. Barr Says He is Guilty and Then He Skips

Was in Court Room a Few Minutes Before Case Was Called in Consultation With Attorney. His Whereabouts Are Unknown.

Among the cases on the docket at this term of the United States District Court was that of United States vs. W. A. and Branch Barr for illicit distilling.

Both defendants were under bond and in the court room yesterday morning a few minutes prior to the calling of their case, W. A. Barr just before his case was called was seen in consultation with his attorney and subsequently he left the court room. Within a short while his case was again called and his attorney stated that he had just stepped out and would return in a few minutes. The minutes grew into hours and up to the hour of going to press the said Barr had failed to put in his appearance.

Rumor has it that he went to the ferry running from Washington to Chocowinity and when on Chocowinity side he hid his wife farewell and left for parts unknown. Every effort was made by the officers to apprehend him but so far they have been unsuccessful. Branch Barr, his brother, stood his ground and took his medicine like a man. Both of the defendants pleaded guilty. As yet nothing has been done in the case. Barr, knowing that Uncle Sam took no stock in making liquor without permission decided it was best for him to seek other parts and this he did yesterday. No one closely connected with him nor his attorney knew of his intention. He is gone and doubtless will spend several months vacation far away from his native hearth.

300 Students Examined

Dr. vonZendorf the United States government medical expert has examined over three hundred students of the Washington Public Schools to ascertain those who are and those who are not suffering from the effects of malaria.

Birch Tree Has Many Uses For New England Factories

From furnishing material for a canoe in which to hunt whales some hundred odd years ago to supplying New England factories of today with 11,000 cords of wood annually for shoe pegs and shanks is, according to the department of agriculture, only part of the services the birch tree has rendered and is rendering the people of America.

Sir Alexander Mackenzie, the department tells us in a bulletin just issued on the use of birch, hunted whales in a birch bark canoe. The animals were found at the mouth of the Mackenzie river. He failed to strike the game, and concluded that it was probably for the best. While the canoes are frail, it is pointed out that the bark of which they are made resists decay longer than any other part of the tree.

It would be difficult, the department goes on to say, to estimate the value of the service of the birch bark canoe in the discovery, exploration, development, and settlement of the northern part of this continent. From the Arctic Circle to the Great Lakes, and southward, for a century and a half, that light but exceedingly strong and serviceable vessel threaded the lakes and rivers, bearing trade and carrying civilization where no other boat could go. The French explorers and missionaries made journeys of hundreds of miles in these canoes often carrying cargoes which would seem beyond the capacity of such frail vessels.

The range of uses to which birch wood is put is surprisingly large. According to the department, the articles into which it goes range from church pews to kitchen tables, and from organ pipes to novel posts. We may have our first sleep in a birch crib and our last in a birch coffin. The spoons on which we get our cotton and silk thread are birch spoons, and the lasts on which our shoes are made are likely to be birch lasts. The largest of the spoils hold 12,000 yards, the smallest 20 yards. The wood's beauty, strength, and rigidity make it prominent as a material for musical instruments, and the same qualities bring it into extensive use for flooring.

Many people have an idea that shoe pegs have nearly passed out of use, but the amount of birch previously mentioned as made into pegs and shanks yearly in New England seem to disprove this notion. Birch, the department says is often put on the market in imitation of other woods, and we may open many a door, sit on many a chair, and write on many a desk which we imagine to be mahogany, but which is really birch stained to resemble the genuine article.

Nine species of birch grow in the United States, but sweet, yellow, paper, and river birch are those most used. About 45,000,000 board feet of the wood finds its way to the market yearly. Paper birch is one of the few American species with a hold on the forest stronger than it had when America was discovered. Large tracts are now covered with this birch where there was little of it a century ago. It comes in after fire, and some tracts it has taken possession of cover hundreds of square miles.