

State News.

The Cumberland County Fair will be held in Fayetteville October 22nd to 25th.

The 119th anniversary of the State University was celebrated at Chapel Hill Saturday.

Capt. Daniel O. Bryan, a prominent citizen of Lee County, died Saturday in his 78th year.

The Democratic and Progressive candidates in Guilford County are having a joint canvass this week.

The boiler in the plant of the Lee Ice & Fuel Company at Sanford exploded Saturday afternoon, severely scalding the fireman, Charlie McGilvary, who died from his injuries the following day.

A dispatch from Durham says the outgoing Oxford and Clarksville train Friday ran into Washington Goss, a negro man and his wagon near the Holloway Station crossing and the negro was killed.

Owing to a ruling of the Postmaster General, that if a postmaster should run for an elective office he would be expected to resign, Mr. Chas. F. McKesson, postmaster at Morganton, has decided not to make the race for Congress in the Ninth District.

Marcus Powell, a son of Mr. W. T. Powell, of Cleveland County, died a few days ago of typhoid fever. He was the fifth member of that family to die of the disease in the past few weeks. The fever was contracted by drinking water from a polluted spring.

The Taft Republicans in Burke held a county convention in Morganton Saturday and named a county ticket. Newspaper reports state that only five delegates were present. The Roosevelt men captured the first convention and named a county ticket some days ago.

The trial of the four University hazers, charged with bringing about the death of Freshman I. W. Rand, of Smithfield, September 13th, which was to have been heard in Hillsboro Monday was postponed till the March term of Orange Superior Court. The illness of Judge H. W. Whedbee, at his home in Greenville, made it impossible for the noted case to come up at this term of court.

The Progressives in the Ninth Congressional District have endorsed Mr. J. A. Smith, of Bessemer City, for Congress. The Republicans held a meeting in Hickory Saturday afternoon and named Mr. D. B. Paul, a lawyer of Charlotte, as their candidate in that district. Mr. Paul was on the Republican legislative ticket in Mecklenburg but announced he would withdraw his name from the legislative ticket.

The Statesville Landmark says: "Miss Mary C. Farmer, a Washington stenographer, whose people live in Henderson County, has been admitted to the bar in the District of Columbia. Miss Farmer says she does not expect to practice law at present but hopes that the knowledge of law will aid her in the fight for woman suffrage, she being a suffragette. Three other women, one from Virginia, were admitted to the bar at the same time."

Begged Jail Sentence Rather Than Face Woman.

Asheville, Oct. 12.—"I'd rather go to jail, Judge, than to face that woman and tell her that I've wrecked her car," exclaimed Ernest Stewman in police court yesterday. The young man earnestly begged Judge Adams for a jail sentence, and left the city when it was imposed. "I tell you, I've seen her whip two men, Judge," he continued, "and I don't propose to let her get at me."

The young fellow has been driving for Mrs. Bonnie Henderson for some time, and early yesterday morning steered the machine into a pole, wrecking it. He came straight to police headquarters and wanted the captain to detail two policemen to accompany him while he told Mrs. Henderson of the wreck. During the conversation it developed that the young man was driving without a license, and on this charge he was arrested. He told Judge Adams yesterday morning that if he could not go to jail for ten or fifteen days that he would leave town, as he did not propose to take chances of meeting up with Mrs. Henderson.

To Name a Spite Ticket.

Asheville, N. C., Oct. 12.—Basing their hopes on the supposed drawing power of Hon. Thomas Settle and his platform, the Republicans of Buncombe County are quietly preparing to enter a county ticket in the field for the November elections, with a full ticket of county candidates pledged to President Taft, Mr. Settle, et al. While unofficially admitting that the ticket would have no possible chance of election, Republican leaders have quietly announced their intention of helping to beat the hybrid ticket recently nominated by the Moose faction.

COTTON PICKER AT WORK.

Many People Watch Operation of the Machine at Maxton.

A special from Maxton to Sunday's Greensboro News says: Theodore Price, of New York is here this week with several of the Price-Campbell cotton pickers which have been picking the past two days just on the outskirts of Maxton. The machine in its mechanical arrangement and in the work it does is a wonder. One of the most interested groups to visit yesterday was the superintendent of the Maxton graded school and the members of the ninth and tenth grades. The results of their visit will be exhibited in the English lesson they are to prepare for their teacher from their observations.

Cotton is being gathered rapidly and sold just as rapidly. One buyer to date has bought 14,000 bales while last year on the same date he had handled but 7,200 bales. This does not mean that there is a larger crop for such is not the case, for the crop is at least 20 per cent short, it only means that what is here is open and is being harvested. Some fields now are bare and no bolls are open.

SHOT BY HIS WIFE.

Octavius King of Wilmington Killed in Peculiar Manner.

A special from Wilmington, N. C., to Monday's Charlotte Observer, says: "Octavius King, aged twenty-five years, was shot and almost instantly killed by his wife in rather a peculiar manner. The young man bought a pistol yesterday and slept with it under his pillow last night. Early this morning while frolicking with his two children on the bed, the pistol was jostled from under the pillow. His wife, who had not yet gotten up, noticed the weapon on the bed and picked it up to hand to her husband. As she did so the pistol was discharged and the bullet entered Mr. King's left side, penetrating the heart. "Running out on the front porch, the wounded man cried that he had been shot by his wife, but that it was an accident and then expired. Several neighbors, who had heard the report of the pistol, rushed to the home in time to hear the dying declaration of the wounded man. Mrs. King swooned and for some time was unconscious. Her condition is little changed to-night."

GROWERS OF LONG STAPLE COTTON.

Hold Meeting in Charlotte and Discuss Cotton Situation and the Advantages of Growing the Long Staple.

A meeting of the long staple cotton growers of Mecklenburg County was held in the court-house in Charlotte Saturday. Many farmers were present to discuss the cotton situation and the advisability of the production of long staple cotton of the South.

The Charlotte Observer gives the following report of the meeting: "Mr. R. O. Alexander, a well-known cotton merchant and a man posted on the cotton conditions and situations throughout the United States made a helpful address. Mr. Alexander stated that the long staple cotton in this latitude is artificial, as its home is in the low, flat and alluvial sections of Georgia, Florida and the Mississippi Delta sections of the country. In order to raise the long staple successfully in Mecklenburg, the farmers must exercise the greatest intelligence. The fact that the farmers in North Carolina use splendid judgment and take care of their crops while they are making cotton is shown in the Government statistics for the South, which gives North Carolina more cotton per acre than any other State in the cotton section. As the farmers have the intelligence, they can put it to use by raising the long staple cotton.

"Mr. Alexander gave them to understand that no harum-scarum farmer can raise long staple cotton in this latitude. There are several main points which govern the successful growing of the long staple cotton here. One must carefully select his seed. To make a careful selection, one must go into the fields and select a healthful, well-matured stalk with splendid bolls to gather the seeds from. A farmer must not plant at random from any piles of so-called long staple cotton, but it must be selected as above and, each year. He said that if this rule is not complied with the staple runs down, which means a waste of time and money, for there is no market for the short cotton of the long staple variety.

"In order to obtain the best results, the cotton must be ginned slowly, for if it is rushed through the gin, the cotton will be gin-cut. The gin-cut cotton loses a price premium. Long staple cotton should be always ginned dry. Cotton should be sun-dried before ginning to obtain the best results in white cotton. The long staple should be picked carefully, so as not to get any of the short lengths in the pickings. The farmers were cautioned to pick for grade. There is little value attached to the low grades of cotton, especially in the long staple. The long staple mills do not want the short lengths and the mills for short cotton will not have the short lengths on account of their machinery not being adapted for it."

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General News.

Two Chinese and two white men were killed Monday night in a tong war in Chinatown, New York.

Nineteen prisoners broke out of the State Penitentiary at Rawlins, Wyo., Saturday afternoon. Five have been recaptured.

Vice-President Sherman is ill at his home in Utica, N. Y., and has not been able to take any part in the campaign the past few weeks.

A dispatch from Laredo, Texas, states that thirty-eight Mexican rebels were executed by federals Sunday at Esperanza, Coahuila, Mexico.

Stamps valued at \$12,000 were taken from the post office at Clay City, Ill., a few days ago by robbers, who escaped on a passing train.

Twenty federal soldiers and citizens were killed by Zapatists' rebels in an attack on Velle de Bravo, near Totucas, Mexico, several days ago.

The Canadian government has decided to call Parliament for November 21 when Premier Borden will announce his naval and tariff policies.

William Weisner, Philadelphia's biggest man, had to be buried from his saloon because there was no door in his house large enough through which to carry the body. He weighed 480 pounds.

A committee of one hundred young men and women from the churches in New York spent two days visiting every ship in the fleet and distributing Bibles. Twenty-four thousand, six hundred Bibles were given to the sailors and marines.

In Philadelphia a few days ago, Mr. J. L. Carey, a resident of Wilmington, this State, knocked down Thos. C. Morgan, without any provocation, it is said. Morgan died from the effects of the fight and Carey is held in prison in Philadelphia on the charge of murder.

Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, announces that he has accepted the offer of \$50,000 to fight Sam Langford and Sam McVey in Australia made by Hugh D. McIntosh. He will leave Chicago on October 25 for Australia and will train there. He will fight Langford on December 26.

COL. ROOSEVELT IN CHICAGO.

Welcomed by an Immense and Enthusiastic Audience—"Jane Adams Choir" Greets Him—Roosevelt Says Wilson Has Done Nothing Against the Trusts in His Home State.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 12.—Governor Woodrow Wilson has done "precisely and exactly nothing" against the trusts, Colonel Roosevelt said tonight, although as Governor of New Jersey, he asserted, Governor Wilson had ample power to proceed against them. The Colonel's address was delivered in the Coliseum to one of the largest and most demonstrative crowds of his campaign. The doors were closed an hour before the speaker's arrival.

Perched aloft on a platform behind Colonel Roosevelt, like a magnified church choir, were young women, all of them dressed in white wearing bandanas over the right shoulder. They are the "Jane Adams choir," and they sang to amuse the crowd until Colonel Roosevelt appeared.

The front rows of chairs were occupied by women, who wore large red badges and carried corn poppers. The presence of the corn poppers was something of a mystery until Prof. Charles E. Merriam, chairman of the meeting, stepped to the edge of the platform and said: "Ladies, do your duty."

Their duty was to take a collection for the campaign fund.

When Colonel Roosevelt arrived there began a demonstration that lasted nearly a quarter of an hour.

Before he went to the Coliseum Colonel Roosevelt addressed a large crowd at a tent meeting on the West side. He said that until Governor Wilson became a candidate he looked at foreign-born Americans not as fellow-Americans but as foreigners, who remained foreigners, and spoke "with comprehensive dislike of all immigrants from European countries."

The Colonel said members of the Polish Society had stated that according to information received from Governor Wilson's publishers three editions of the history had appeared since Governor Wilson's letter had been written and that in spite of Governor Wilson's promise to retract his statements they remained unchanged in these editions.

ROSENTHAL MURDER CASE.

Police Lieut. Becker Now on Trial—"Bald Jack" Rose Says Becker Told Him He Wanted Rosenthal Murdered.

New York, Oct. 12.—Lieutenant Charles Becker's trial for the Rosenthal murder was resumed before Justice Goff. Bald Jack Rose, chief informer against Becker, who was on the stand before adjournment last night, took the stand at 10 o'clock. His testimony and cross examination will occupy the entire day. "I shall tell every detail of the most awful plot that was ever hatched," Rose said. "I know I am up against it but I am going through with it" Mrs. Rosenthal, the gambler's widow, will follow Rose on the stand.

There was a craning of necks in the crowded court room as Bald Jack Rose, the gambler rose and began to testify. Rose said that he had known Rosenthal twenty years and Becker several years. The witness did not look at Becker while testifying. Becker gazed intently at Rose. Rose spoke deliberately. Despite objection by Becker's attorney, Rose testified that he had business relations with Becker. Rose told of meeting Becker and Rosenthal in the Elk's Club at the New Year's celebration. Mrs. Rosenthal was present. Becker said to Mrs. Rosenthal, Rose testified, "Now, don't worry, Herman and I thoroughly understand. I am his friend and his troubles are all over."

Rose Sticks to His Story.

New York, Oct. 12.—Long hours of cross-examination by suppleless lawyers before a supperless court and jury failed tonight to make "Bald Jack" Rose vary from his story and the part he says former Police Lieutenant Becker played in the murder of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler. "Becker told me, he said, "that he wanted Rosenthal murdered, shot, croaked or dynamited. At his bidding I got the gunmen to kill Rosenthal. I hid after the murder. I saw Becker that morning and later talked with him over the telephone. I paid the gunmen \$1,000 for Becker and told them he said not to worry, but to lay low.

"I gave myself up and became a state's witness because Becker deserted me like a dirty dog and was getting ready to throw me to the wolves."

TO TEST NEWSPAPER LAW.

Journal of Commerce Files Suit in New York.

New York, Oct. 9.—Suit to test the right of the Government to enforce the Federal law of August 24, 1912, requiring newspapers and periodicals to publish their circulation figures twice a year and imposing other publicity requirements was filed in the United States District Court here today by the Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin Company, publishers of the Journal of Commerce.

The suit is directed against Postmaster-General Hitchcock, Attorney-General Wickersham, United States District Attorney Wise and Postmas-

ter Morgan, of New York. The petitioner charges that the law is unconstitutional and prays for a temporary injunction restraining its enforcement until final adjudication. Back of the action, according to Robert C. Morris, of counsel for the complainant, is the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. The association decided recently to file a test suit, and the Journal of Commerce, Mr. Morris said in filing its petition, has the sanction and cooperation of the association.

The Standard Oil Company must have been losing a lot of money when it was selling gasoline at ten cents a gallon or is making a lot of it now by selling it at sixteen cents.—Durham Herald.

Cost \$208,000 to Nominate Wilson. Washington, Oct. 14.—William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, testified today before the Clapp Committee investigating campaign funds. McCombs said two hundred and eighty thousand dollars was contributed to funds this year in Wilson's behalf.

It Looks Like a Crime. to separate a boy from a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. His pimples, boils, scratches, knocks, sprains and bruises demand it, and its quick relief for burns, scalds, or cuts is the right. Keep it handy for boys, girls, girls. Heals everything headable and does it quick. Unequaled for price. Only 25 cents at all druggists.

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Menz 'Ease THIS ADVERTISEMENT will be found in your favorite agricultural paper this month. We reproduce it here to tell you that we have Menz 'Ease' and 'American Boy' shoes. Read it—and these letters also. Cedar Grove, N. C. "My 'American Boy' shoes are giving me satisfaction and are all you claim. 'Here's to the Stars and Stripes, the Land of our Birth. The 'American Boy' shoes, the best shoes on earth." ROBERT D. HUGHES. Windsor, Va. "The Menz 'Ease' shoes are alright. I put one tap on them and the uppers stayed soft and pliable." A. J. SISK. Newell, Va. "I will say that the Menz 'Ease' shoes are the best for everyday wear I ever saw. They are just as soft now as they were when I bought them. They are good yet and heavy to last in them." A. D. MOREHEAD. Timmonsville, S. C. "I bought a pair of Menz 'Ease' shoes for one of my lads in the farm. He used them as a plow shoe in the Fall and Winter, the worst season on shoes, and they were perfectly satisfactory in every way. They are all the man's makers claim for them." W. T. COLEMAN. Timmonsville, S. C. "Menz 'Ease' shoes come fully up to all you claim. They wear well, and are soft and comfortable in every way, in fact, I have never worn a better shoe." R. F. D. No. 4. Raleigh, N. C. "I have never worn shoes that gave me better satisfaction, for comfort and hard service than the Menz 'Ease'. The two pairs of Menz 'Ease' that I have worn in all kinds of weather, in mud and water, remain just as soft and pliant as when I commenced wearing them, never have had my feet at all, and I take pleasure in recommending Menz 'Ease' to anybody that wants a good shoe for comfort and long service. I consider them to be the best shoes I ever saw." S. M. ROYLAND. Menz 'Ease' and 'AMERICAN BOY' shoes are not guaranteed to give any certain length of service, nor to repel water, and these letters are only offered as evidence that they are GOOD shoes worth considering the next time you need an every-day pair. Ask for Catalog No. 12. It illustrates all Menz 'Ease' and 'American Boy' shoes. It is an exact duplicate of the Menz 'Ease' in quality. One reason why Menz 'Ease' and 'American Boy' shoes give the comfort and service they do, is found in the upper leather. For twelve years we have cut Menz 'Ease' Special Elk exclusively. For every-day service it has no equal. Soft as glove leather, strong as raw-hide, and if treated right will never harden. ASK FOR CATALOG NO. 12 containing a sample of this wonderful leather. We have dealers all over your state. If we can't refer to one in your town or near you, we can introduce Menz 'Ease' and 'American Boy' shoes direct to you from the factory, regular retail prices, delivery prepaid. Menzies Shoe Co., Makers, Detroit, Mich. HERBERT ROSENTHAL 120 FAYETTEVILLE, STREET Raleigh, North Carolina.

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