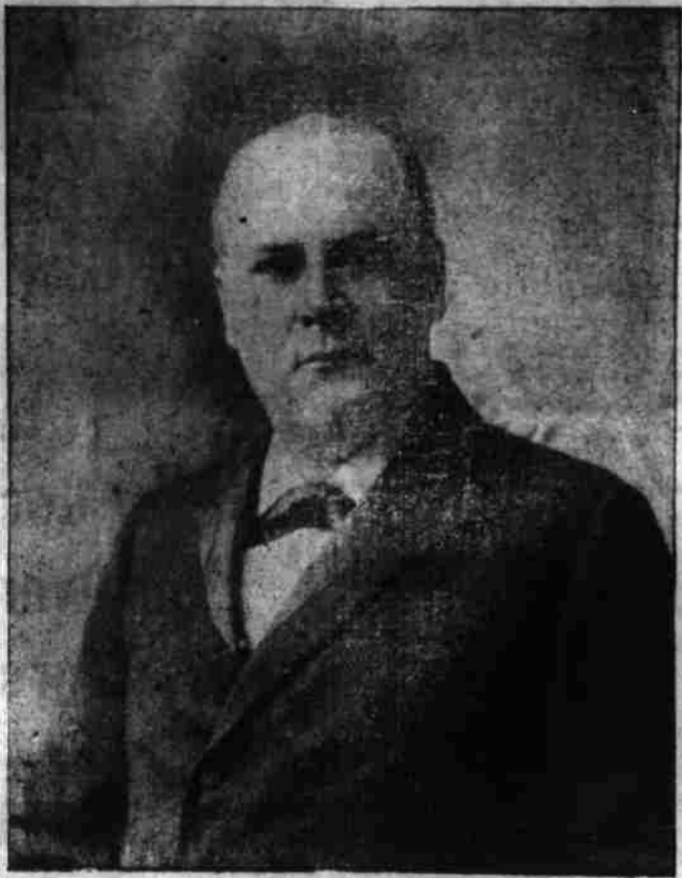


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OUR BOB GLENN.

Not since the days of Zeb Vance does a name sound more pleasing to the ears of true Democrats than that of Bob Glenn. There is a brevity and euphony about them that make fine battle chords. As the former was a slogan to conjure the masses in his day, so is the latter effective in this day. The men have striking characteristics in common. Glenn possesses the rugged physique, the ready wit, the fiery eloquence, the earnestness, and the other superior traits that distinguished the great Vance. After battling for Democracy for nearly thirty years, on every hustings in the State, Mr. Glenn for the first time asks through his friends suitable recognition by being made Governor of North Carolina. Without disparagement of other candidates it can be truthfully said that Mr. Glenn possesses higher qualifications for the office than any of the rest and that he deserves this recognition because of earnest and disinterested labor for the cause cannot be disputed. The people at his home say of him: "He stands upon the broad plateau of middle life in the fullness of matured faculties. He is a good lawyer, a strong thinker, an able campaigner, a sound statesman, a man of the people and for the people, with the courage of his convictions. He is a man who loves his party with his whole heart, who loves it most when in the right or wrong, weak or strong, in prosperity or in adversity, he is a loyal, true, steadfast Democrat. Since manhood he has been a party

worker, commencing in 1876, and taking part in every campaign from that day to this. He has always placed himself in the hands of the State Executive Committee and the campaign managers of his own county going cheerfully at his own expense, wherever and whenever sent, and in the dark days of his State's oppression was ever in the thick of the fray, fighting to rid the people of the negro domination and radical rule. He has not yet been honored with an office directly from the people of the State, and would deeply appreciate an honor which carries with it the stamp of approval, recognition and confidence of his fellow citizens. Democrats, this man labored for your success for twenty-eight years, on the hustings, in the councils of the party, at the voting precinct on the day of election, never studying his own ease, but only asking where he was needed, he has given himself to the people. Now he asks to be Governor. Will not those who have enjoyed the fruits of the victories he has helped win, and the people whose interests he has defended and upheld, rally to his support and nominate him? Let the Democrats of Craven county who have often listened to his splendid exposition of Democracy, and who know all of the above to be true, rally to his support and give the solid vote of the county in the approaching State Convention to Bob Glenn. "DEMOCRAT."

For the Journal.

May 18.

Today, I chanced to find a copy of the "Raleigh Post" of some months ago, that was carelessly mislaid by some one. In it I read, copied from an Elizabeth City paper, an article from the pen of a Rev. gentleman, telling of New Bern, her people, and especially of the well known Mr. Oliver—"Uncle Billy Oliver."

This reading awakened pleasurable reminiscences of "the good old town of New Bern." It may be new, and perhaps interesting to some readers, to learn of New Bern's early days. This writer, is a descendant from one of the families (there were 21) of the 213 emigrants brought over from the old noted city of Bern Switzerland by Count De Gratzen in the year 1753. He settled the town, and named it New Bern. My grandfather and my mother had records, I well remember reading in my boyhood days of the facts above stated. The Lucases of eastern Carolina, are all descendants from the "Swiss" colony.

In the future possibly much more may be written of New Bern. I have the names of many prominent men of her early day when she bore and merited the name, the "Athens" of North Carolina. Among others of her noted men I'll first mention Judge William Gaston, Sr. George Pollock. The Burgwines, Grahams, the two neatly distinguished lawyers Richard and John Bryan, ex-Governor Richard Dobbs Spaight, John Harvey, James McKinley, Sam'l Simpson, Moses Jarvis, William Hollister and many others.

The firm of "Deveraux, Chester and Owen," built the large brick house on South Front street, once known as "Gas-jon House." I might write pages of the good old town, her many business merchants etc., but must refrain from trying the Journal's columns too much. It may be interesting to some readers, to learn that many of the leading merchants owned vessels that were especially in the West India trade. Carrying lumber, house frames, oak staves etc. and on their return, brought cargoes of sugar, molasses, salt, coffee, fruit etc., that not only supplied New Bern but all the towns above on the Neuse and Trent rivers, also on all the Creeks. Waynesboro was a noted town of that day, and Goldsboro had not been dreamed of. The Railroads, have made a wonderful change in business matters

localities and etc. I certainly have digressed from "Uncle Billy" but must say he doubtless merits, all the encomiums used by the Rev. gentleman alluded to.

I believe the first "Circus tent" that was placed in New Bern was located in the lot now in part, occupied by the Baptist church on Middle street, "Billy" was inside the tent, during the performance, and some one outside, threw a shell that passed in when the tent curtain sagged and made an opening. The cruel shell struck "Billy" over the eye, of course he yelled loudly, while myself and another boy, carried the squalling "Billy" to his home through the alley, where his father, mother and sisters, took charge of him. The boys missed him much, as it was some weeks before he played "Ball" "Stick frog," or ran any races on "The old Academy green." For the present, "Quantum Sufficit."

THOS LUCAS HALL, Morehead City, N. C.

Republican District Convention.

The Republican convention of the Third Congressional district was held at Goldsboro Thursday, Charles B Hill presided and George Green was secretary. There was no nomination for Congress but delegates to the National Republican Convention at Chicago were appointed. They were, Judge W S O B Robinson and George E Butler. The alternates were, C B Hill and C O Vann. C B Hill was elected chairman of the Congressional Committee.

Children teething often suffer from Cholera Infantum, Diarrhoea, or some form of Bowel Complaint. Dr. SERRA ARNOLD'S BANSAM is the best remedy. Warranted by F S Duffy and T A Henry, New Bern, N. C.

Dr. HYATT COMING.

Dr H O Hyatt of Kinston will be in New Bern at Hotel Coastwaks June 13th 14th and 15th, Monday Tuesday and Wednesday for the purpose of treating diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat and fitting glasses.

If you want a nice N O Ham phone 27. McGeehan and Willis.

STATE ANSWERS COYLER'S

Complaint For Receivability Road Not Bankrupt. How Cuyler's Stock Was Voted.

Special to Journal. Raleigh, May 21.—The answer and demurrer of the State and the Atlantic and North Carolina railway, to the bill of the complaint of Cuyler of New York, who applies for a receiver, was filed in the federal court here this afternoon. It says the road is not bankrupt, but has earned a million and a quarter dollars in the past five years, and expended its net earnings of over three hundred thousand dollars in permanent betterments. The answer further says that Cuyler's stock was voted at all stockholders meetings in favor of the acts he complains of.

BEST LEASE TO DATE.

Philadelphia Parties Make Proposition to A & N O Road What Governor Aycock Says.

Special to Journal. Raleigh N. C. May 21st.—Several weeks ago the Governor received a proposition from a Philadelphia firm to lease the A & N C Railroad for fifty years. Ten days ago a member of the firm came here, saw the Governor, then made a complete inspection of the road. This afternoon they sent the Governor a new proposition, by far the best ever received. It is a fifty year lease, rate offered being three and half per cent for first ten years, five for second ten years, seven for remaining 30 years, also seven per cent for all or any part of 40 years, after 50 years. All interest to be paid in advance in January and July, the firm agreeing to pay interest of the bonded debt; Agreeing to build in five years thirty five miles of new road, to be a feeder, and within ten years thereafter not less than 50 more miles of new road, also as feeder, State to have power to examine the road at any time, and if it is found the lessees are not keeping properly up to standard of condition, in which they received it upon notice from lessors, the lessees shall make repairs before end of lease year.

The bidders are not connected with the Atlantic Coast Line, or any other railway. The proposition is made in an individual capacity entirely. The Governor said the proposition all most averaged six per cent. He was asked if it had not all the time been his purpose to lease. He replied: "It has been my purpose to lease when I could lease to persons who would keep the lease, improve road, and secure the people, but I have at no time been willing to lease for less than its value, or without sufficient guarantee to secure performance of terms of lease."

Farmers Dinner Near Askins. There will be a Farmers Dinner July 9th at the Boston Grove base ball grounds near Kitt Swamp church, near Askins, P. O.

We know this means a barbecue dinner and a great big time. We want fifty farmers to furnish them. The Committee on Arrangements will call on you in a few days for the donation, so gentlemen have your pigs selected and ready. An address will be delivered in the forenoon and a game of ball in the afternoon. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and participate. Bring baskets well filled with good things to eat, and let's have a real good time.

THOS LUCAS HALL.

Morehead City, N. C.

The Damage The Pothunter Does.

The pot-hunter stopped his crawling and peered delightedly through the soggy stems. Here was a prize ready to his hand. The report of the big duck gun was like thunder, and roused the marshes. In a fury the hunter sprang from his ambush across the mere, and ran down to the water's edge, threatening vengeance on the loat who would fire on a decoy. The foraging flock, startled from their security, screamed wildly and flapped off unhurt to remote regions of the marsh. But the lonely captive, the wise old gander, who had piloted his clan through so many hundred leagues of trackless air, lay limp and mangled on the stained water, torn by the heavy charge of the duck-gun. The whitened fat that seems to play with the destinies of the wild kindred had chosen to let him save one flock from the slaughter, and explain his blameless treason.—From the METROPOLITAN MAGAZINE for June.

Close of Music School.

Last Friday night the pupils of Miss Kathryn Griffin's music classes, held their closing exercises for the term, and presented to their friends an interesting program of instrumental solos, duets and trios. Mrs W H Bishop rendered several vocal solos which added very much to the musical interest of the evening. Those taking part were, Misses Laura Willis, Fannie Smith, Sadie Brown, Clara Schwarzenholzer, Mary Whitty, Louise Barrington, Katie Styron, Maud Baxter, Maud Mungler and Ivy Blaine.

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INVESTIGATING

COMMITTEE'S REPORT.

On Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad, Summarized. What R. T. Gray, W. T. Lee and Henry A. Page Found.

Raleigh, May 23.—The Investigating Committee's report to Governor Aycock on the A & N C road, was given to the press today. It would occupy in full about twelve newspaper columns. Summarized on chief points, it is as follows:

In the four years of the Bryan administration the road has earned above operating expenses and fixed charges \$251,727.55. \$28,000 of borrowed money remains unpaid. Notes improvements in passenger coaches and locomotives. Money spent in ditching and draining well spent. Expenditure in New Bern repair shops wise and proper Road bed much improved. Committee favored more ties, rails heavy enough and locomotive power sufficient. Purchase lot and building Trent River warehouse commended, but extra officers quarters in warehouse disapproved. Stations on road Clark, Neuse crossing, Tuscarora, Cove needed. Kinston freight depot, good, but poorly located. LaGrange needed station. Extravagance at Best's. At Goldsboro old warehouse should have been remodeled, not new one built at cost expended. Too much spent at Riverdale and Havelock, not enough at Morehead and Newport. On charge mismanagement, broken down politicians in employ. An aged ex-Con federate found who might have been superseded by younger man, this appointment not political. Democrats preferred in employes, but fitness governed appointments.

Proxy committee unnecessarily large, and not needed. Attorneys not rendering actual service should be dropped. No importance attached to charge of bad oil purchases. President Bryan showed wisdom in buying as he did.

Some wood contracts made not all business like or wise. Sides of wood from Mr Bryan's land not disputed but railroad gave evidence of necessity of such purchases. Committee proves that road would save in time and money by using coal. McBee's charge of eleven agents short in accounts not proven true. Only one not able to make prompt settlement. Charge that Mr Bryan had material hauled for his store buildings without being billed, proven that same was paid for at published freight rate same as other parties. Charge of loose and careless manner of collecting freight on hauling logs, sustained, but no irregularity found. Same system prevailed for twenty years.

Under strict interpretation of law committee say purchase of Atlantic Hotel unlawful, and advise its lease regardless of how the road may go. Change of officers of road and State officials being entertained free, without real foundation Loss of operating Atlantic Hotel in 1903 \$6,488.97. Judgment of committee, "hotel should not have been purchased, and that it was very poorly managed." It appears from evidence that Mr. Bryan had some work done in the shops for himself, which he could not get done elsewhere, and that he paid for it. It occurs to us that the President of the railroad should be entitled to little courtesies of this kind without arousing captious criticism. We see nothing in the matter to criticize. Committee believes best management of road cannot be had under State control. It is equally clear property, is very valuable, its condition and earning capacity greatly improved in last four years.

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HOW A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN ESCAPED SPRING CATARRH BY USE OF PE-RU-NA.

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MISS HELEN WHITMAN.

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Have you got nerves? Well, you ought to have nerves. But they ought to be strong nerves, good nerves. Does your hand tremble? You are living too fast. Does your heart flutter at times? You had better call a halt. Americans live too fast. They crowd too much into a single day. They have too little leisure. The hospitals and insane asylums are filling up. The quiet, pastoral scenes of yore are becoming rare. It's time that we quit this sort of business.

How to Get Strong Nerves.

First, repair the injury already done to your nerves. The way to do this is to

take care of the nerves. The nerves of Erie county, New York, Hon. John W. Neff, in a recent letter written at Buffalo, New York, stated: "I was persuaded by a friend to try a bottle of your great nerve tonic, Peruna, and the results were so gratifying that I am more than pleased to recommend it."

A Spring Tonic.

Almost everybody needs a tonic in the spring. Something to brace the nerves, invigorate the brain and cleanse the blood. That Peruna will do this is beyond all question. Everyone who has tried it has had the same experience as Mrs. D. W. Timberlake, of Lynchburg, Va., who, in a recent letter, made use of the following words: "I always take a dose of Peruna after business hours, as it is a great thing for the nerves. There is no better spring tonic, and I have used about all of them."

Catarrh in Spring.

The spring is the best time to treat catarrh. Nature renews herself every spring. The system is rejuvenated by spring weather. This renders medicines more effective. A short course of Peruna, assisted by the balmy air of spring, will cure old, stubborn cases of catarrh that have resisted treatment for years. Everybody should have a copy of Dr. Hartman's latest book on catarrh. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Lulu Larmer, Stoughton, Wis., says:

"For two years I suffered with nervous trouble and stomach disorders until I discovered that there was nothing to me but a bundle of nerves. I was very irritable, could not sleep, rest for compose myself, and was certainly unfit to take care of a household. I took nerve tonics and pills without benefit. When I began taking Peruna I grew steadily better, my nerves grew stronger, my rest was no longer fitful, and to-day I consider myself in perfect health and strength. My recovery was slow but sure, but I persevered and was rewarded by perfect health."

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Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

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- MEN'S LIST.
- A—George Attmore, 10 Bull St, Jose R Almida, 131 S Front St, W M Armstrong (Grocer).
 - B—Mr Bokilard, 60 Queen St, John Bobbit.
 - C—S Cabman, Rev Joseph H Clark, 24 Jones St, Joseph Chlp, R F D 2, J W Coater, M D.
 - D—R E Dixon, Cen Dudley.
 - G—Gos Gonson, schooner Mabel and Ruth.
 - H—C M Heath, E T Holland.
 - J—Henry Jones.
 - K—Wm J Knapp.
 - L—Alfred C Lima.
 - M—James Matthews, Schr. Levin J Marvel.
 - N—Harvey Nickerson, Barge Rose [?].
 - S—Harry J Spicer, Schr Levin J Marvel, Charley Sims.
 - U—Roscar Underwood, St. 58.
 - W—E Weets, Ned Williams, R F D, 2.

WOMEN'S LIST.

- B—Miss Davy Barber, Miss Nice Broke, 5 Kilmorie St, Mrs Elmore Barden.
 - D—Mrs Susan Duncan, 196 Broad St., Miss Nicy Daniels, 209 Craven St.
 - E—Mrs Laura Edwards, 200 Pollock St.
 - F—Miss Mamie B Fisher, 65 Pollock St., Miss Bettie Fletcher, 128 West St., Miss Addie Fisher, 478 Hudson Avenue.
 - H—Miss Rosetta Harris, 90 S. Front St.
 - K—Miss Laire Kint.
 - L—Miss Martha Laughinghouse, Miss Bertha Lewis.
 - M—Miss Nellie McDaniel, 20 Pine St, R F D No. 2. Miss Nettie Morris.
 - P—Mrs Manda Padrick, R F D, No. 2.
 - R—Mrs Margaret Robert, 288 East Northern St., Mrs Martha Rhoads, 6 Tin Cup Alley.
 - S—Miss Lillie Sherwood.
 - W—Miss Lucinda Wetherington, Mrs Eliza Wilson.
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