

New Bern Weekly Journal.

VOLUME XXVII.

NEW BERN, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1904—FIRST SECTION.

NUMBER 59

NORTH CAROLINA Blankets

10-4, all wool, white or gray, \$3.50
11-4 \$4.75 12-4 \$5.50

Mercerized Dawn Comforts
12-4 \$4.00

J. M. MITCHELL & CO
PHONE 288.
43 Pollock St., Opposite Post-office.

JUST RECEIVED

Sour kraut, mince meat, seeded raisins, citron, new prunes, evaporated peaches and apples, new lot Farvey's small hams and breakfast strips, macaroni and cheese, sweet and sour pickles, cranberries, bananas, nice Baldwin apples 30c pk, finest quality malaga grapes 20c lb, self raising buckwheat, old fashion buckwheat, new ca' flakes, brown sugar 5c lb, chocolate 10c and 20c per cake, very best quality; complete stock fresh canned goods. A big stock to select from. Quality the very highest. Prices as low as possible. We will thank you for your patronage and do our best to please you.

J. L. McDANIEL, Wholesale & Retail Grocer,
Phone 91. 71 Broad St

New Arrivals

New Line of
Furs in the New Styles for
Ladies, Misses and Children

All Priced Low.

Ladies Sweaters.

VERY SPECIAL. All wool, in cardinal and white, at \$3.00

Simmons & Howell

DEMOCRATS CONFIDENT

Think State and National Tickets Will Be Elected.

The Usual Political Optimism, Chairman Simmons Says No Apathy Exists and Democratic Majorities To Show Increase. Congressmen Safe.

Raleigh, Nov. 7.—Matters are very quiet here today, everybody talking about politics and waiting for something to happen tomorrow. The Democrats are pretty confident, as to the National matters, while the Republicans profess to be absolutely sure of their side winning. Harry Skinner returned this morning from the eighth congressional district where he has been speaking. He says Blackburn will certainly be elected to Congress there. Skinner says the Democrats will be surprised at the result of the election in the State as they will get only between 35,000 and 45,000 majority. He declares the Republicans will have at least forty members of the legislature, but that they will carry very few of the eastern counties. From what he says some of the Republicans have evidently thought they would carry a number of eastern counties. How they got such a notion as that is hard to understand. Skinner admits that a number of the Republicans are afraid of New York. He says that if that State goes against Roosevelt the strained conditions will affect other States.

At Democratic headquarters everything was quiet. The work has been done there. Chairman Simmons says the party has never been in a finer condition since he has been Chairman, than at present. There is less dissatisfaction and less independence than he has ever known. He says there is no wide spread apathy as some people have declared there was. The country people have been busy harvesting their crops, during the wonderful weather, but really their interest in politics is as great as ever and that the vote which will be polled tomorrow will show that there is no lukewarmness or indifference. He predicts that the vote will be even larger than it was two years ago and that the Democratic majority in proportion to the total vote polled will be as large as it was then. Returns to him from county chairmen show 55,000 majority in sight, but his own figures are close around 60,000. If there were a real enemy in sight the majority might be run up to 80,000. He says the Democrats will elect a solid congressional delegation and that there will be fewer Republicans in this legislature than there were in the last one. The fight has been hot in the 8th and 10th districts than elsewhere and because of this the vote will be larger there than anywhere else. If there had been as sharp a contest in all the districts as in these the majority would exceed 80,000. He asserts that the Republican party was never before thoroughly discredited in the State than it is today, and never was there less confidence in the leadership of that party.

There has been a good deal of interest in Chatham county but people who have been speaking there, B O Beckwith among others say Hayes will carry the county, though the fight has been a hot one and the election will be pretty close. Governor Aycock returned last evening from Maryland and left this afternoon for Goldsboro where he expects to night. He will vote there tomorrow. Secretary of State Grimes votes at Grimesland, Pitt county. Commissioner of Agriculture Patterson went home to vote. Attorney General Glimmer votes at Waynesville. Auditor Dixon votes here. Treasurer Lacy is in Arizona for his health.

There was ice this morning and a killing frost—the severest of the season. It is the general comment of everybody that the autumn is the most beautiful ever known. The Supreme court will this week hear appeals from the 11th district, but will not call the docket until Wednesday because tomorrow is election day. This week the merchants of Rutherfordton will give an oyster supper and an address will be made to their association by Norman Johnson.

A & N C Official Change.
Special. November 7.—Governor Aycock appoints B A Morrow, a member of the Board of Internal Improvements of the A & N C road, to succeed B W Ballard, resigned.

PORT ARTHUR NEARLY GONE
Rome, Nov. 7.—The Tokio correspondent of the Glendale di Roma wires that Port Arthur is regarded as taken in the Japanese capital. The Russians still hold four forts, but the town itself is open to the Japanese on the northeast. The troops of the Mikado did not enter the town as the Fort, because it is still under fire from the Lianh mountains. All the business efforts will now be directed, towards the Golden Hill fortress.

Model Dynamometer
Rigorous what you can.

A MATTER OF HEALTH



A NOTABLE INDUSTRY.

The New Bern Cotton Oil & Fertilizer Mills A Factor of the City's Prosperity.

The New Bern Cotton Oil & Fertilizer Mills is an industry which perhaps few people know about. It is situated at considerable distance from the centre of the city and the work is of a nature that does not create the interest that a manufacturing establishment of as large proportions but turning out a different class of goods would create. At the same time it must be admitted that the New Bern Cotton Oil & Fertilizer Mills is as important an industry as the city has within her corporation.

As is well known the company formed several years ago, was re-incorporated in 1903, taking into the company several new members. Since that time they have been re-modeling, enlarging and building anew until now they have a plant of very large proportions. The plant itself has reached a stage that the company deems adequate to meet the demands that will be made on it for a good many years to come. It is one of the largest concerns in Eastern North Carolina and enjoys a constantly increasing patronage.

There are over one hundred men employed in the mill. It is therefore obvious to see that such an institution is a valuable feature in the prosperity of the city and is a concern in which the citizens should take much pride. There were no bonuses asked, no concessions solicited. The company developed its own capital. Its resources are ample. These facts give it a prominent and established place in the financial world, which make it a powerful, though but a comparatively new concern.

The reporter of the Journal made a visit to the mills a few days ago and was surprised to learn of the extent of such a concern and of the amount of business transacted there. The equipment and operations are wonderful. The new office which has recently been completed is of commodious and convenient architecture. It is a square, one story brick building situated at a prominent place on the grounds and can be easily seen from the road. It is also advantageously located in relation to the other buildings. The visit in this building is the safest in the city.

The varied interests of this company ginning, marketing of the cotton, cotton seed products, and fertilizers are transacted there without the least friction. All are important features in the daily business routine.

The territory from which the company gets its cotton is very large in extent. Boats discharge at their docks enormous cargoes daily. The counties in the Northeastern section of the State as well as those closer to New Bern contribute large quantities of the fleecy commodity to this concern. Not only are many bales received, but tons of the ginned seed come from the same places and many other points to be converted into articles of commerce. A few local dealers store their cotton there.

The gin house is one of the largest in Eastern North Carolina and has a capacity of 40 bales per day. The machinery for this work has recently been set up. It is the most approved system in use and does its work perfectly. Two presses are constantly employed packing the ginned cotton for the market. There are two grades which are put in the mill; one for the spinners and the other for the mattress makers and quilt makers.

The cotton seed, of which they always have an enormous amount on hand is converted into oil at the rate of 130 barrels per day cotton seed meal 20 tons per day. A portion of the seed also goes to the manufacture of the fertilizers. The daily output of the fertilizer factory is 100 tons.

The company have their own electric light and water works system. The necessity of the latter was acute in order to have perfect fire protection. There is no place in the whole plant that cannot be reached by their hose and a very powerful stream is thrown. The electric lights are not only a great advantage over other systems of lights but they are much safer. The light is supplied by a dynamo and there are 200 incandescents and arc lights on the circuit.

The engine for this vast amount of machinery is a beautiful and powerful engine of 300 horse power. It was made by the Atlas Engine Co. of Indianapolis, and together with the

power for all the machinery except the gins and the dynamo.

Altogether the industry is a splendid feature of New Bern's commercial standing and prosperity. Though little has been said of the operations of this concern, their business is a large as any corporation in the city.

RUSSIA'S UNDERGROUND

At Port Arthur Contest Japanese Approach. Baltic Fleet Again Sails.

Chee Foo, Nov. 5.—Reports from Dalay, gives further details of the state of affairs at Port Arthur on November 3rd. It is said the Russians are hoarding ammunition only to fire during actual assaults, and that practically all the whole Russian garrison is living underground in boom proof caves. This indicates that even if the Japanese obtain possession of the commanding points it will not give them the fortress but they will have to fight until the last foot of ground has been occupied.

Tangier, Nov. 5.—The Russian Baltic fleet are again en route for the far east. The remainder of the vessels sailed this morning.

Punta Gorda, Fla.

November 4th.

Ed Journal.
Since our last, some things and changes have occurred in and around Punta Gorda, mostly in the way of moving, transferring, coming and going emigrating and immigrating. Some have moved in and a few have moved out. Some property has changed hands while some few persons have bought and built.

Since the storm, which lasted seven days, the weather has been delightful for the fall farmers and truckers.

The fruit, such as pines, grape fruit, oranges, lemons, limes, etc. are being shipped by the car loads every day. So it is with fish.

The late storm did some damage to the fishing business for a week, but it is all right there.

There was no damage to fruit, as Punta Gorda didn't get the storm centre only one side of it.

The oysters too, are getting good and the clams, conchs, shrimps, etc. are beginning to take a place in the industrial world.

We saw some of the largest clams and conchs, last week we ever saw, some clams we saw, weighed 4 lbs each and 3 conchs out of a bushel we saw weighed 21 pounds, one of these weighed 8 pounds. They were brought up down the bay, near the gulf by Captain Dan Ward.

Up to last Tuesday the 1st Inst we had had no rain since the storm and was getting dry again.

Mrs Dan Ward has a right nice garden just planted and all coming up nicely. She has sweet potatoes as large as one's arm, set out in September young tomatoes and radish, etc. Our pines are nice too, but later than some, have only marketed a few as yet, we have only a small pinery.

Ye scribe has been sick for over a week with severe bilious attack. We feel better today and hope soon to be able to get out again.

The local news is not very interesting to many N C people, but many have friends here they would like to hear from, especially if they are doing well. Many N C men and women too, are domiciled in Fla, and a great many of these are in Punta Gorda. Some are doing well, others not so well, but we believe it is their own fault. If they are not doing well, some love to drink and carouse, spend their money unnecessarily get in debt, and won't pay, thereby making a bad name among strangers.

Mr W H Webb has quit his mail route job and is on a boat now with his nephew, Capt Floyd Sewell.

Capt Early and Rigdon Weeks are running fish for E W Smith and Company.

Capt Ferrand Weeks is working for Blockton and Co.—So is Mr Sam Freeman.

Capt Clem Tolson, is working for Smith and Doggers.

Capt Dan Ward and Billy Britte are working for G T Brown & Co. Capt Ward has given up the Launch Nettle and taken his own sharpie, "Lulu" and Capt Britte is running the "Nelle" now.

Capt Ob Willis still runs the launch Roy for G T Brown.

Messrs John and Isaac Riggs, Sol Garner, E gas Morton, E B Sanders, Thomas Willis, Octave and Fred Bell, Garris and Samuel Willis, Dick and Fursey Phillips, John, Billy and Saul Adams, Herbert and Clay Chadwick, Dale Meadows, John Marshall, M E James, Thos Bell and Steve Morton, and some others, all N O tarballs are here at work, most of them in the fishing business, except Steve Morton. He is clerking in a store.

Capt Edgar Hall, another good tar heel, last one of his fishing crew last Friday by drowning, the man's name was Will Wheeler, a negro, he couldn't swim and got over his depth in Alligator Creek.

Well, we'll stay 'till then and then hoping to live 'till then and long enough after to hear the accounts of the defeated candidates, why they didn't get elected, etc.

ESCAPED CONVICT CAUGHT.

James Davis, Colored, Who 'Filed de Coop' Last June, Again in Limbo.

James Davis, alias Will Robinson, a State convict, who escaped last June from the convict camp at Dover, was captured at Jacksonville, last Friday, by officers Lupton and Bryan, and yesterday he was returned to the custody of the officers of the penitentiary.

Davis was sent up from New Hanover county for a term of three years for larceny. He was assigned to work at the Dover camp and his escape was advertised with the reward at that time.

Messrs Lupton and Bryan are entitled to much credit for their part in getting the man for he has the reputation of being very cunning. Mr Lupton located him at first in Pamlico county last summer, but circumstances prevented him from arresting Davis then. An attempt to get him failed as he left Pamlico and came to New Bern.

Davis was in New Bern during carnival week and was arrested here for disorderly conduct. He gave his name as Will Robinson and has been known by that name in this section since his escape. He had been in Jacksonville for some time and it was learned by the officers that he was engaged in a fight there with some other negroes and severely beaten. When the informant told Mr Lupton of the fight mentioning Will Robinson the name of the victim he at once associated the facts with those of his career here and concluded he was the man who was wanted. Friday the officers went to Jacksonville and arrested Davis.

Mr Lupton was able to identify the man in another way quite unusual. He had been informed of a peculiar trait the man had of speaking his thoughts unguardedly when taken by surprise. He tested the information on Davis and was successful.

OUR HELLO SYSTEM

A Means of Telephonic Communication That is Deeply Appreciated.

The Home Telephone and Telegraph Co are making good progress on the completion of their lines and service. As far as the public are concerned the work is completed but many details are to be attended to yet, in order to get the best results from it.

The new switch board is a most interesting instrument to watch and instruct to understand. It is constructed on the Central Energy system which term means that the electric appliances are all within the exchange. The power of operation is derived from them entirely. The switch board is arranged for 500 subscribers, and has four sections, each section requiring an operator. When a subscriber calls a light shows at a small disc indicating that a call has been made by a patron. At the same time the drop shows, the number of the applicant flutters in its place and remains closed and the connection with the party desired is obtained. The method of making the connection is much the same as that used by any exchange but new ideas also prevail there and a person who does not understand the technical workings of the phone is lost in the endeavor to comprehend it.

The exchange operators have to contend with some things that perhaps are not known to the public that the latter should be understand. One is that it annoys the operator for a party to be constantly "ringing up" central by means of playing the receiver. The act of removing the receiver is sufficient to warn the exchange that a call is made.

Another practice is common and that is the habit of leaving the receiver off the hook when a conversation is completed. It is impossible to ring that number up when the receiver is out of place.

It is not necessary to speak through the phone above an ordinary tone of voice and the telephone is so constructed that one can not be understood so well when he talks in a loud tone as when he talks low.

The improvement is an extensive and a costly one, but it is not begrudged by the company who are always anxious to serve the best interests of the public. They have been provided with the best telephone system possible, both for local use or for communicating with other cities.

Some are disposed to complain on account of rates. We are reliably informed that Raleigh, Greensboro, Charlotte, Wilmington, and all cities of their class are higher than they are in New Bern. The rates of the smaller cities are the same. It is, therefore, not wise to object to the phone rates for the company is as liberal with New Bern subscribers as with any in the State.

"He seems to be a reckless sort of person."

"I should say he is. Why, that fellow would elope in an automobile."

Brooklyn Life.

Doesn't Respect Old Age.

It is shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr King's New Life Pills. They cut off maladies no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Fever, Constipation all yield to this perfect Pills.

FOR WOMEN

Especially Mothers
The Sanative, Antiseptic, Cleansing, Purifying, and Beautifying Properties of



Assisted by CUTICURA Ointment, the great Skin Cure, are of priceless value. For preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, for baby rashes and chafings, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, ulcerations, and inflammations of women, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery, CUTICURA Soap and CUTICURA Ointment are priceless.

Small throughout the world. Cuticura Soap, 25c. Ointment, 50c. per tin. (In form of Cuticura Ointment, 25c. per tin of 60.) Depot: London, 27, Chancery Lane. Paris, 2 Rue de la Paix. Boston, 27, Cornhill. New York, 150, Nassau St. Sole Proprietors, J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

List of Letters

Remaining in the Post Office at New Bern, Craven county N. C. Nov. 7, 1904.

MEN'S LIST.

- A—P E Applby, E L Arthur.
- B—Elija Bosley, Frank A Bell, Will Birt, E E Brown.
- D—George Daniels, No 46
- E—Sisto Edwards.
- F—John Fairth, David Foust, Amega Foster, Capt. M V Fletcher, 16 E Front St.
- G—John Gains, Joshua Gaskill, H—Glorden Hreter.
- J—A D Johns, E Ijah Johnson.
- K—Willie O King.
- M—W A McCroughen, Cabel McBride, 24th St., Isaac Miller, J D Morris, Oiler Moore, Burn St., Nic Morgan, Jasber Alley.
- R—Capt J C Redman, Eage Carroll.
- S—J E Sellers, H K Simmons, George Stephenson, Mlier St., Ellis Stocke, 30 South Front St.
- T—Mr Tinsley, 75 S Front St.
- W—Bryant West, 90 S Front St., J R Wiley, Emanuel B Williams, 2 Short Cedar St.

WOMEN'S LIST.

- B—Mrs Alice C Ball, Miss Carry Bennett, 116 Queen St.
- C—Mrs Bettie Childs.
- D—Mrs S I Dawson, Malissa Day, Mrs Louise Dowdy.
- F—Mrs Sam B Flowers, 6 Chestnut St., Mrs Susana Folk.
- J—Miss Nerva Jones.
- K—Miss Lottie Kees 95 Edon St.
- M—Miss Alice Martin, 116 Queen St.
- R—Miss Julia Rhode, Miss Penned Reese, 32 Allen St.
- S—Miss Lizzie Suldon, 115 Queen St.

Persons calling for the above letters will please say advertised and give date of list.

The regulations now require that 1 cent shall be collected on the delivery of each advertised letter.

S. W. HARCOCK, P. M.

NEW BERN PRODUCE MARKET

WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT.

Eggs, per dozen	19c
Chickens, old per pair	65
" young, per pair	40 & 50
Pork, per lb.	7 & 8
Live Hogs	5 & 6
Beef	5 & 7
Hides, green, per lb.	60 & 70
" dry	5 & 10
Beer, per	30 to 35
Corn, per bush.	50
Oats	35
Peas	35
Potatoes, Yams	30
Beans	30

Local Market.

Corn, per	30
Oats, per	30
Meal, per	30
Ham, per lb.	10
Corn bran, per 100 lbs.	30
Wheat bran, per	10
Feed, 100 lbs.	10
Cotton seed meal, 100 lbs.	10
Cotton seed, 100 lbs.	10