

New Bern Weekly Journal.

State Library

No. 79.

NEW BERN, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., TUESDAY JANUARY 15, 1907.—FIRST SECTION.

29th YEAR

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GOOD SERVICE

We offer to the commercial customers of this Bank, every facility at the command of an institution with large capital, ample resources and a sincere desire to make this Bank a source of strength to the men who commit their business interests to our care.

The character and policy of the bank where you do business mean much in your own success.

The officers and directors of this Bank understand the banking needs of the business men and farmers of this section and extend to them every accommodation and assistance possible.

THIS IS A GOOD BANK TO BE IDENTIFIED WITH

NEW BERN BANKING & TRUST CO. NEW BERN, N. C.

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SENSATIONAL, TRAGIC, FINANCIAL AND POLITICAL

Handed to The Journal Readers in Condensed But Accurate Form. Almost Every Part of The Globe Represented in News Items.

Raleigh Jan 11. Governor Glenn said today, in conversation. "People are much mistaken if they think I am opposed to a reformatory, my idea is to go slowly and surely and for this reason I have suggested a wise and humane committee or commission, to make a full investigation and ascertain exactly what is needed and then provide it." The Governor issued commissions to Senators Overman and Simmons and to the various congressmen except Black burn, (who has no commission) and to Congressman elect Hackett as delegates to the national convention for the extension of the foreign commerce of the United States which is to be held at the New Willard hotel at Washington January 14th.

Raleigh, Jan. 11.—The governor refused four pardons today and granted four. Pardon is refused to Sylvester Barrett, convicted in January of last year, in Pitt county, of murder in the first degree, who will be hanged in February. He appealed to the Supreme Court which affirmed judgment. The governor is satisfied the conviction was legal and right.

Pardon refused Freeman Jones, convicted last August in Durham of burglary in the first degree and sentenced to be hanged, but was reprieved until February 8th.

The Governor says that owing to the importance of this case he has given it unusual attention, and finds as facts, that the man entered a dwelling, made a felonious assault upon Mrs. Jack Barker. His only excuse was that he was drunk, which is not an excuse but an aggravation. The governor says "the home and defenseless women must be protected Men cannot in the dead hour of the night assault helpless women, commit a crime which generally brings about a lynching, and then expect the governor to show clemency." The sheriff is directed to hang Jones.

Raleigh, Jan 11.—Speaker Justice' bill introduced today fixes the rate of railway fare at 3 cents and limits a day's work for train men and railway telegraphers to eight hours.

Raleigh, Jan 11.—The Corporation Commission announces that the Southern Railway yesterday deliberately broke its connection with the Atlantic Coast Line at Selma, an important junction point, complaint and notices were filed today. The Commission immediately had a conference with the Governor, and devoted the afternoon to preparation for active steps against the Southern. The Commission months ago ordered this long established connection maintained. The Southern railway took case on appeal to the Federal court, it being now before United States Supreme court.

Raleigh, Jan 11.—President E. L. Doughton of the North Carolina

Agricultural Society announces the 47th annual State fair will be held at Raleigh October 14th to 19th, both dates inclusive.

Raleigh, Jan. 12.—Governor Glenn wrote a letter to retiring Governor Elrod, of South Dakota thanking him in the name of the people of North Carolina and as governor for what he said in the last message concerning the South Dakota suit against North Carolina. He says he does not write to influence South Dakota to refund the money collected on judgment of the United States Supreme Court but to commend and endorse Gov. Elrod's words as being the guide which should govern the relation of one state with another. The Governor says that the syndicate of bondholders had among them unfortunately certain North Carolinians untrue to their State's interest. Being unable to collect bonds got many legislatures to pass bills accepting them and then tried to induce them to buy, and when they refused, offered bonds as gifts, South Dakota accepting them. North Carolinians were greatly aggrieved at this action, but the sting of the Supreme Court's judgment is removed and forgotten in appreciation of Governor Elrod's splendid message refusing to accept more bonds and condemning action taken and expressing indignation that one state should lead itself to cripple and annoy another. Governor Glenn says in the future governors of other states should inquire into tenders of such bonds and the motives which prompt the gift and not to let themselves be made a catspaw. In conclusion the Governor says he only wishes he could have the pleasure of meeting and grasping the hand of such a man.

Raleigh, Jan 12.—This afternoon, attorneys for the Corporation Commission brought suit against the Southern railway for \$15,000 penalties for breaking the connection with the Atlantic Coast Line at Selma. The attorneys say that the Commission intends to restore that connection at all hazards. It is felt that as this case is now before the United States Supreme court the connection should in no wise be interfered with until that court decides the matter. The Corporation Commission goes to Wilmington on the 24th inst, to hear the petition of the Chamber of Commerce for a new passenger station.

Raleigh, Jan. 12th.—Information has reached here that an unknown white man was murdered by parties unknown and placed on the track of the Aberdeen & Asheboro Railroad. The deed was committed with an axe, and the body was horribly mutilated. The body was discovered by the engineer of the train before it was reached.

Raleigh, Jan. 14.—Governor Glenn today issued the following proclamation: January 19th will be the 100th anniversary of the birth of Gen. Robt. E. Lee, and while he was born in Virginia, he belonged to the whole South and there fore it behooves North Carolina, the State he loved, and whose soldiers he commended and blessed for their bravery and patriotism, to suitably take cognizance of this day. Gen. Lee was worthy of love, confidence, respect and admiration of all the world. He was brave, yet gentle, fearless yet never rash, proud yet humble, truly religious, but never self glorious, faithful and always obedient to duty. A wise counselor, a gallant commander, a true friend, a heroic gentleman, an humble faithful Christian. The memory of such a man should live forever and his birthday should be fittingly commemorated. Therefore, desiring that our State show proper respect to his memory, by rightly observing the day of his birth, I do hereby direct that all

State offices be closed January 19th, and request that the law making this day a legal holiday, be observed throughout the entire State, in order that honor and fitting respect be shown to the memory of the Southland's Great Commander. I further hope and request that the Confederate Veterans, and all Confederate Societies, as well as all other people of the State, join in holding appropriate ceremonies commemorating the life and deeds of so true a man and so brave a soldier, as was Robert E. Lee.

Henson, Jan. 14.—The vestibule train on the Atlantic Coast Line road was wrecked here at two o'clock this morning. The train was over an hour late and was going at the rate of 60 miles an hour, a speed very much faster than usual. The engine, baggage, express and first-class passenger coach left the track and went over in the ditch. Four mail clerks were badly hurt but no one was killed. The train was southbound enroute from New York to Jacksonville.

Raleigh, Jan 14.—Governor Glenn issued invitations to the Legislature and State officers to attend a reception in compliment to the Legislature at the Executive Mansion, January 18th.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14.—The National Foreign Commerce Convention opened today. S. R. Tanner from Charlotte, was made chairman of the State delegation, J. J. Wolfenden, secretary, and D. A. Tompkins, one of committee on resolutions.

Almost a Tragic Drive

Ed Hammond, the substitute driver of the Button hose wagon, had enough experience while answering to an alarm for fire Sunday morning to last him for a long time. The fire was a negro church up town and was of very little consequence, the blaze being put out by the people assembled around the building.

The first real sensation was when the wagon struck and killed a dog on Pollock street. The animal was a valuable hunting dog of the setter variety belonging to Mr. Ed. Clark.

When the wagon reached the Coast Line road the driver saw some one make a motion, indicating that the fire was in the alley. The driver reined up the horse and drove across the track at an angle, and the wheel was caught between the rail and the planks; this caused the wagon to be overturned and Hammond was thrown violently to the ground. He struck on his head and was picked up unconscious. He was taken to the Stewart sanatorium where, his injuries were dressed. For a time it was feared that there would be serious results, but it is believed now that he will recover. The wagon was badly damaged.

The Show Tonight.

A farce in the broadest sense and yet without a word of suggestion, one that was never intended for anything deeper than causing hysterics with its laughable situations, witty dialogue and impossible nonsense, is "My Wife's Family" which will be presented at the New Masonic opera house tonight.

Band Concert and Pie Eating Contest.

Tomorrow night at the skating rink will be a big night. The K. of P. will render a select concert of choice numbers to be followed by a pie eating contest by six boys. You will laugh yourself hoarse over this contest. No skating will be allowed during the concert in order that all may enjoy it. The program will appear in tomorrow's Journal.

How much of your life is spent trying to get well. It requires but a month or less to put the average man or woman on their feet with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. F. S. Duffy.

Robert E. Lee Centenary Observance
The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Gen. R. E. Lee will be appropriately observed Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock at the new rooms of the Daughters of Confederacy over S. G. Roberts store on South Front street. The public is cordially invited to join in homage to the memory of one of the greatest military commanders in the history of the world. In addition to the program herewith given a few brief addresses will be made:

Prayer.
Hymn—"How Firm a Foundation."
Reading General Lee's Farewell Address to the Confederate Army.
Song by choir—"Come Unto Me."
Address on the Life and Character of General Robert E. Lee.
Hymn—"For all the Saints who from Their Labors Rest."
The exercises will begin at 11:30 a. m.

BILLS AIMED AGAINST RAILROADS

Appeared to be Principal Amusement of Solons at Raleigh.

REPRESENTATIVE BREWER INTRODUCES A BILL

Senate Committees Appointed. Lobbyists to Register Names With Judiciary Committee. Caucus for Senator Tuesday Night.

Special to Journal.

Raleigh, Jan. 11.—In the House Dowd submitted the report of the rules committee recommending those of the last session with few changes, one that each Monday the Speaker shall appoint a committee to examine daily the journal and report whether it is correct and that the committee on Judiciary be divided into two sections and that there be a committee on public service, corporations and on the Corporation Commission.

The resolution introduced by Representative Morton of New Hanover to print in the Journal of the House daily was voted down.

The following bills were introduced: To amend the revised law by requiring common carriers to tender payment within the time specified, and if a greater amount should be recovered in action than the amount tendered, the carrier shall be liable to the penalty provided.

By Gilliam, of Bertie, conferring on the courts of Bertie, power to try civil and criminal actions.

Midgett, Northampton, to allow trial judges in cases of felonious assaults, to exclude all but court officers.

Laughinghouse, Pitt, to require the Commissioner of Agriculture and the Board of Agriculture to be practical farmers and actively engaged in that business and also for the relief of prisoners waiting trial.

W. C. Brewer, Craven, to amend the time of holding courts in Craven.

Doughton, Alleghany, to regulate sales of goods in bulk and prevent frauds in such sales.

Davis, Carteret, to appoint justices in Hyde.

Egerton, Wayne, to make common carriers liable for expense incurred by delays in travel.

Douglass, Wake, to make municipal corporations liable for torts of certain officers.

Justice, Guilford, to prescribe charges railway make for transporting passengers, regulating railways as common carriers and extending and increasing the Corporation Commission's powers.

Koonce, Onslow, to abolish the March term of Onslow court. Bill passed appointing justices for Onslow.

Bickett's (Franklin) bill requiring all persons employed to urge or oppose legislation to register their names was sent to the judiciary committee.

Speaker Justice announced standing committees of public service and corporations, naming chairmen: Corporations, Kitchin; Liquor Traffic, Dowd; Propositions and Grievances, Douglass; Judiciary No. 1, Winborne; Judiciary No. 2, Murphy; Pensions, Galloway.

Chairman Winborne called the Democratic caucus to meet Tuesday night, when there will be a joint caucus for the nomination of United States Senator to succeed U. S. Senator Simmons, to whom there is no Democratic opposition.

SENATE.
In the Senate President Winston announced the following committees: Agriculture, Mitchell chairman; Bank and Currency, Flemming; Inmate Asylum, Webb; Immigration, Read; Education, Holt; Game Law, Howard; Propositions and Grievances, Long; Penal Institutions, Aycock; Military Affairs, Polk; Trustees of University, Klutz; Public Health, King; Salaries and Food, McLaughlin; Public Buildings and grounds, Ormond; Shell Fish, Etheridge; Justices of the Peace, Harrington; Manufacturers, Lovall.

Bills were introduced by Graham to

define rights of passengers entering and leaving railway cars.

Thorne to amend the revised regarding summary proceedings in ejectment.

By Graham, two and two and a half cents as the passenger rate of fare in North Carolina, second and first class, also a bill regarding free passes.

Thorne, to punish railways for failure to transport freight in a reasonable time.

Turner, to allow Elizabeth City to issue bonds for a market.

Pharr, to increase the salary of the adjutant general to \$1,600.

Seawell, to prohibit the exposure and sale of indecent pictures and also indecent shows.

Graham's bill to define the rights of passengers requires they shall enter cars from the end nearest the engine and leave at the rear, and passenger trains are to be supplied with foot stools or have drop steps. No passenger shall be required to step above 12 inches. His bill regarding free passes and free transportation provides that after March 1st no free ticket or free transportation of passes shall be given to passengers in this State except to certain carefully specified persons. The penalty for violation is from \$100 to \$200.

Mr. Thorne's bill regarding freight transportation makes a delay of two days at the initial point and 48 hours for each 100 miles over which freight is transported unreasonable, providing that in computing such time the first day shall be excluded and the last included but if the last day be Sunday it shall be excluded.

To stop a cold with "Preventive" is after than to let it run and cure it afterwards. Take at the "sneeze stage" Preventive will head off all colds and Grippe, and perhaps save you from Pneumonia or Bronchitis. Preventives are little toothsome candy cold cure tablets selling in 5 cents and 25 cent boxes. If you are chilly, if you begin to sneeze, try Preventives. They will surely check the colds, and please you. Sold by F. S. Duffy.

Pulpit, Press and People

Endorse "Snyder's" Traveling Piano and Pipe Organ Shop," which is now at the Patterson House.

The "Delaware State News," of Dover, Del., in its issue of October 10th said:

"The Snyder Shop has re-felted and re-built pianos in the homes of many of our leading citizens, including Senator Allee, Dr. Bishop, Dr. Twilley, Lawyer Magee, Dr. Sharpe, William Salisbury Robert Stott, J. E. Kirk and many others. By carrying a large line of material and doing everything, from simple tuning to general reconstructing, the Snyder Shop seems to eliminate the competition of ordinary piano tuners. Mr. Snyder came to Dover with endorsements that could not be questioned, and although his charges are a little higher than the average, the fact remains that his work is universally satisfactory."

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Mr. Snyder has tuned and repaired three pianos for me, and I recommend him as a first class tuner and repairer. He has also repaired a number of pianos in this community, which have given entire satisfaction.

Mrs. H. L. COHEN,
Mt. Olive, N. C., Jan. 2d 1907.

Mrs. Cohen is at the head of the musical department of the graded schools of Mt. Olive.

The "Wicomico News," Salisbury, Md., in a recent issue, speaking of Mr. Snyder's shop, said:

"He is doing a large business among musical people. In restoring the sweetness of tone to pianos that have grown harsh, his skill is remarkable."

Wilmington, Del., Nov. 20, 1906.
Geo C Snyder:

Dear Sir:
I am requested by the Vestry of the Church of the Ascension, to express to you and Mrs. Snyder, our great appreciation of your repairing the organ of the church. The improvement is very noticeable, and most pleasant. I am

Respectfully,
GEO LODGE,
Secretary of the Vestry of the Church of the Ascension,
Claymont, Del.

Snow Hill, Md., Aug. 3, 1906.
To whom it may concern:—We hereby certify that Professor Snyder has repaired and tuned for Whatcoat M. E. Church of Snow Hill, Md., one pipe organ, one piano and two reed organs and that the results are very satisfactory.

EMEN HEARNE, Choirmaster,
R. D. JONES, Sunday School Supt.

Estimates free, phone Mr. Snyder at Patterson House.

As we are due in Wilmington, orders received after Thursday January 17th cannot be considered.

Extra Fine Native Beef at Coast Line Market.

GEN'S LEE AND HOKE SIGNALLY HONORED

Gallant Confederate Commanders Will Have Official Recognition of Services

TWO CENT FARE A LIVE ISSUE.

Bill Introduced in Senate Cover a Wide Range of State Affairs. Bill in House to Appropriate Additional Sum of Jamestown Exposition.

Special to Journal.

SENATE:

Raleigh, Jan 12.—Bills introduced in the Senate today were:

To reduce passenger rates to two and a half cents and require interchangeable mileage books at a rate not over that price and good on all lines under penalty of not less than five hundred nor more than two thousand dollars.

A bill requiring all sheriffs to keep a record of all processes and papers served by him and to have his official seal.

A bill to reduce number of peremptory challenges to defendants in capital cases from twenty three to eight.

A bill to require persons convicted of misdemeanors and sent to road gang to wear white instead of striped uniforms.

A bill to prohibit placing telegraph and telephone wires nearer than thirty feet of highway.

Resolution offered asking Congress to pass pending bill forbidding shipment of whiskey into prohibition territory from another State.

Senator Greer of Whiteville introduced a bill providing for assessment of real estate by Corporation Commission in stock law counties when it assesses other railway property.

A resolution was adopted that Senate and House adjourn January 19th on the occasion of the one hundredth birthday of Gen. Lee and in recognition of the illustrious character of R. F. Hoke, former Major General Confederate army and now ranking officer of all who served in the army of northern Virginia and who was recommended by Gen Lee to President Davis and Cabinet as an officer who should succeed him in command of army should he (Gen. Lee) become incapacitated. Resolution states that Gen. Hoke in peace as in war has reflected honor on his native State, and joint committee shall arrange suitable services for occasion, call on Gen. Hoke, invite him to be at the reception. The legislature desires to tender him that date.

Gen. Hoke's home is Raleigh. Four years ago he declined similar honor tendered him by the legislature. Your correspondent will state in this connection that General Hoke has at last admitted that while in a personal conference with Lee, the latter told him he feared his (Lee's) health would give way, to guard against such contingency had informed President Davis that in such case he wished Gen. Hoke to replace him. It is of course known that a secret session of the cabinet was held at which this was the subject and such arrangement was made, but Lee's health did not give way.

HOUSE.

At session of the House the Judiciary Committee favorable report of a resolution was received requiring persons who appear in behalf of legislation or representative of those interests in securing it to register in special book, this of course is aimed at lobbyists. It is the fifth time such a resolution has been introduced and the first was a favorable report.

Representative Winborn, of Hertford introduced a resolution appropriating additional \$25,000 to the Jamestown exposition fund and providing for the purchase of a site for the North Carolina building.

The feature of the day was a special order.

Williams of Duplin, resolution creating a special committee to investigate acts and operations of all railroads and report to the legislature on all questions of law and facts. Finally a resolution was referred by a good majority to the committee on Public Service Corporations, members of this last named newly created committee leading in position to special joint committee.

Williams expressed great surprise at the practical shelving of his resolution saying it was the result of careful consideration of the railroad situation by some of the wisest public men in the State thoroughly conversant with the situation and desiring to accomplish much needed reform.

ANTI-DISPENSARY MEETING

Another Large and Enthusiastic Meeting of Opponents of The Measure

The court house was crowded last night at the second meeting of the Anti-Dispensary League to hear the discussion of the question now before the people from an anti-dispensary point of view. A goodly portion of the assembly was women whose interest against the movement is obvious and whose influence is clearly felt.

The meeting was called to order promptly at 8 o'clock by chairman Whitty and after prayer offered by Rev. Dr. Beaman. Rev. J. J. Douglass addressed the audience.

He said he had no apology to offer, that he deemed it not only a pleasure but a privilege to speak in a cause so noble as that represented there. He spoke with all respect and deference to those who entertained opinions differing from his and praised the speakers at the dispensary meeting. He said there were, however some points in their arguments which demanded answering and honest as the defenders undoubtedly were, their remarks afforded many opportunities for answering. In the first place the distinguished citizen and able lawyer (reference to Mr. Clark) said that Kinston, Raleigh and other places were profiting by the dispensary. He read a letter from the pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church in Raleigh, stating that the dispensary is promoter of drunkenness, that instead of liquor being drunk in one, two or three places, it is purchased by the bottle and taken where the buyer will, whether on the street, alley or store, and when the bottle is emptied it is thrown on the street. It does not decrease the drunkenness of the town.

Blind tigers are not eliminated by the dispensary, they are to be found at Kinston one case being in the Superior court for trial at last term of court. At Wilson the same condition exists. Law and order do not prevail, but the evil effects are seen many times during the week. We deplore the conditions known as "blind tigers" developed here and yet on reviewing the police record for cases of selling liquor without license we find 50 cases bound over to Superior court for trial. He compared the dispensary town of Halifax with the prohibition city of High Point showing that prosperity does not depend on a place having saloons or dispensary. He also cited Charlotte as a prosperous and progressive city. The saying that prohibition does not prohibit is a statement that will need investigation. Any law or measure to be enforced must have someone of influence back of it and if the anti-temperance people will stand the temperance laws there will be no lack of enforcement. The States of Maine and Kansas bear testimony that with the proper executive officers back of it the laws can be enforced. And then again there are no laws that are absolutely enforced or there would be no stealing, murder and other crimes; then why should it be required that the prohibition law should be enforced. The speaker went into eloquent favor in behalf of the women and children over the remarks of the dispensary promoter in which he advised his hearers not to be "moved by the prayers of sympathetic women or the sons of irresponsible children." He closed with two appropriate anecdotes by which he sought to urge the temperance people to maintain the cause of right by voting against the dispensary.

Rev. J. G. Garth was the next speaker and he based his remarks on the passage in Acts relating to the wise counsel of the Jew Gamaliel, with special reference to these words: "If this thing be of men it will come to naught, but if it be of God we cannot overcome it; let us haphy we fight God." He made a brief resume of temperance history showing how the cause was started a hundred years ago in America and how it developed and grew into a worldwide reform, being taken up across the water, first by Scotland and Ireland then by England, Germany and France.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, organized in 1871 has been a power for good, and the triumphs of the cause has shown that it is of God and not of men.

There are two classes in favor of the dispensary, those who think the city will profit by it and those who want it for their own sakes. The first class are those who have been led by a false light into a dangerous path, the others are those actuated only by selfish motives.

The meeting closed by a few remarks by Rev. W. A. Ayers, who read the resolution made by the Baptist State Convention at Greensboro relative to more vigorous and persistent temperance work.

Gentle to Lotis: "If your papa had Alladin's lamp and were to wish for something real nice, what would you rather it would be?" Why a whole box of Whitehead's sweetest.