

New Bern Weekly Journal.

No. 19

NEW BERN, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., TUESDAY JUNE 4, 1907--FIRST SECTION.

30th YEAR

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS 4%

\$200,000.00 CAPITAL

With the acquisition of the business of the Citizens Bank our Capital was increased to \$200,000.00

This gives This Bank Great Responsibility. It means that in prosperous times or poor times, this Bank will be able to take good care not only of itself, but of its customers as well. We solicit your business and assure you of every facility a strong bank can place at your service.

JAS. B. BLADES, Pres. F. A. GREEN, V. Pres.
Wm. B. BLADES, V. Pres. GEO. B. FENDLETON, Cashier

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

SOUTHERN LAND & IMPROVEMENT CO.,
OF DOVER, DELAWARE

COLONIZING LANDS IN EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA

OFFICES OVER BRADHAM'S PHARMACY, New Bern, N. C.

EXTENSION OF THE NORFOLK & SOUTHERN

Actual Work Begun on Line West From Raleigh, Competition for Southern.

Special to Journal. Raleigh, June 1.—Several months ago your correspondent stated that it was reported that a railway was to be built from here to Durham or some other point on the Norfolk & Western railway to give the latter a coast connection. Some sort of a survey is now being made and stakes have been set west of here. The last legislature chartered over 40 railways and among them was the Raleigh & Winston-Salem. It is now stated that this road will be built by the Norfolk & Southern railway which is already built into Raleigh. Distance between Winston-Salem and Raleigh is 90 miles. The connection would give coal to Beaufort which is to become so important a coal station. The Norfolk & Southern and Norfolk & Western are on very friendly terms.

The Carolina and North Western railway today served a complaint on the Attorney General and Corporation Commission to prevent the reduced passenger and freight rates from being put into effect. Judge Pritchard will hear the matter June 27.

Makes digestion and assimilation perfect. Makes new red blood and bone. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. A tonic for the sick and weak. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. F. S. Duffy.

Dover. May 31.—Dover is a lively and bustling little town. Three dwellings are now in course of erection and Mr. Aaron Adler is having a large double store built of brick. There is a little sickness but none of serious nature.

We are having plenty of preaching. Two preachers have been holding forth here for a week.

Mrs. Saffie Fulford and two children of New Bern, spent last night in Dover, returning from a visit with relatives in Kinston.

Miss Sallie Turnage, of Cove City, is a visitor this week in Dover.

Mrs. W. J. Brothers and Miss Patie Lane, of Cove, spent Thursday in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Robinson, visited in Kinston last Sunday.

Next Cotton Congress at Atlanta. Special to Journal.

London, Eng., June 3.—The next congress of cotton growers and manufacturers will probably convene its next session at Atlanta, Georgia.

Cleanse your system of all impurities this month. Now is the time to take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. It will keep you well all summer. 35 cents, Tea or Tablets. F. S. Duffy.

Death at Feltley. The death angel visited the neighborhood of Feltley again, May 30, 1907, and took away Mrs. Jane Rhys. She was 81 years of age. She leaves a husband and two children, a host of grandchildren and many friends to mourn her loss. We sympathize with the bereaved family.

She was a faithful member of the Primitive Baptist church and will be missed by all who knew her.

SEVEN TAKE LEAVE OF SCHOOL DUTIES

Interesting Commencement Exercises of The New Bern Graded Schools

RAIN INTERFERES WITH ATTENDANCE

Three of the Seven Read Essays, Medals and Scholarships Awarded. Address by Prof. B. R. Payne of the University of Virginia.

The disagreeable weather was partially responsible for the small attendance at the commencement exercises in the opera house yesterday. The fact is regrettable while the rain afforded an excuse for some to be absent there were doubtless others who could have been there had they been so disposed. In other words the small audience indicated a lack of interest in our educational institution which does not speak well of the community to any visitor who may be in the city.

The program was changed yesterday on account of conditions which did not develop until late the night previous. After the prayer by Rev. W. A. Ayer and the song by the school Miss Sadie Lillian Rice read the first essay on the "Uses and Abuses of the Public Library." The young lady laid stress on library habit and told the purpose of such an institution and its great advantages. She deflected the habit of lightly reading a book. There should be more study of good books that one takes a pleasure in discussing and less of the rapid and superficial reading. The books of reference are generally beyond the means of many people and yet they are a very necessary feature in school, society, commercial and home life and therefore to have a library where such books may be obtained is very desirable. She spoke of moral and immoral books, their influence and how libraries often injured the cause of public morality by having such books on their shelves.

William Charles Chadwick read an essay on the subject of "Caesar as a Statesman," which was an excellent account of the strenuous political life of that individual, his achievements and his death which was caused by his political enemies. The young man had a splendid paper but his voice was not loud enough to be heard by all the audience.

"The National Forest Reserve System," was the subject of the essay read by Miss Glennie Wood Willis. She spoke of these great forests and the benefit they are to nature and what harm would be done by the ruthless cutting away of the trees which had been allowed by the government. There is no legislation more necessary than that providing for the preservation of these vast pieces of woodland and it should behoove us all to insist that as far as North Carolina is concerned the forest reserve that is within her boundaries shall not be molested.

The presentation of medals was then made by Mr. R. A. Nunn. He spoke felicitously on the young people's vallant endeavors to attain these souvenirs of good scholarship which were distributed as follows:

High school medal for excellence in English—Miss Sadie Lillian Rice. The 10th grade mathematic's medal—Henry M. Groves, Jr. The 8th grade Latin medal—Albert Marks. The 7th grade Latin medal—Isadore Ralf. In awarding the last medal Mr. Nunn spoke of the wonderful energy the young boy had displayed in his endeavor to get a liberal education. Only four years ago he came to this country from Polish Russia unable to speak a word of English; but by patient, persistent work he had learned the language well and in addition to that had made amazing progress in his studies.

Those obtaining scholarships were: Scholarship in A. & M. college—William C. Chadwick. For Trinity college—Henry McDowell Groves. For Elizabeth college at Charlotte—Miss Sadie Lillian Rice. The Second Trinity Scholarship—Miss Emma Habbitt.

The other graduates who had no essays were: Misses Eva Armstrong, Emma Habbitt and Eva Franklin Dixon, Mr. H. M. Groves, Jr.

The speaker, Dr. Bruce R. Payne of the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va., was then introduced by Prof. Craven. He made an interesting talk and told in a humorous and enjoyable manner several anecdotes by way of illustration. He gave a new and very practical definition of education which was "Adjustment to Our Surroundings." He counseled the young graduates not to think that they had learned it all nor that they were through with education. The best educated man is he who is able to ad-

verse circumstances wins because he is applying the principal that he has to learn the character, the needs and the desires of the people among whom he has cast his lot and having learned them he has provided himself with the necessary elements that will gain him success.

THE RECEPTION.

The annual reception given by the members of the 9th and 10th grades to the graduating class was another of those very enjoyable functions which closes the commencement. The attendance was large and there was a gay assembly of light hearted youth.

The pleasure was enhanced by the music, played at frequent intervals. Delicious refreshments consisting of ice cream and cake were served. A novel feature was the table for the graduates arranged by Miss Clara Fugh from suggestions in the Ladies Home Journal. On the center of the table was a large rose made of white crepe paper attached to the seven petals were lines of narrow ribbon leading to each graduate's place.

When they were seated the interested parties drew the ribbons and with the particular piece was a poetic prophecy of each one's fate. They created hearty laughter and all enjoyed the pleasantries thus made.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Increased Valuation of Property.

Maysville, May 31.—We hear on every hand a cry going up for an increased valuation of property, which of course, means, in proportion an increased drain on the hard earnings of the sons of toil, the laboring class, and with the already increased cost of living, means one pair of shoes less for the little ones, a greater scarcity of food, a little more self-denial for those who now live in daily dread of the foreclosure of the mortgage. And for what purpose? Does it give us greater protection as a people? Nay, does it, perceptibly, make more efficient our public school system or change our sandy stumpy roadways into turnpikes? We would halt with a shout, taxation that would accomplish these improvements for the people. These are our rewards held up before our eyes as the panacea for the iniquitous increased taxation, which in bare possibility, may lighten the burden or educate the youths of generations yet to come. A government by the people. Tax that people for the support of the government economically administered. How many men who are compelled to pour their earnings into the public treasury know where one dollar goes? Is it not the purpose of a Democratic government to tax people as little as possible and for the people to tax themselves as little as possible commensurate with the absolute needs of the government? Whence the need of increased taxation? Does it make a people happier, love their country more or make them feel that for which they fought in 1776 was a mistake. Why the billion dollar congress and the increased salaries of our officials. Officials are elected to represent a people, not to govern them and the only way is to put a stop to partisanship, "belong to a ring." A free man ought not to belong to anything.

Such officials and their policies are the natural heir of corporations and high tax advocates as the tangled brush of the forest and the rock hedge is the natural heir of the rattlesnake. High taxation brings poverty, and as modern conditions express poverty we would say that to be dollarless is the crime of crimes. As a proof of this assertion, go to a court of justice where two men are arrested for being drunk or disorderly. One of them has money, the other has none. The one without money is sent to jail; the one with money can go his way without inconvenience. Taxing a people unnecessarily is a burden that brings poverty in its wake. It never occurs to them that these same main stays of our national prosperity are of their flesh and blood, the tax assessor's eye is upon the extraction of the last dollar possible in order to do the bidding of his master, higher officials. We believe in the brotherhood of man. His past is ours, his present is ours, his future is ours. These "High Cock-a-Lorums" feel towards them, "tis our province to feel with them. Taxes, higher taxes, and death are emergencies inexorable.

"EPLURIBUS UNUM."

Sunday School Convention.

A Sunday school convention will meet at Antioch church, Sunday, June 9th. The following is the program: Report of schools. Miscellaneous Business. Address—C. L. Gaskins. Recitation—Hilda Barrington. Recitation—Nettie Fulcher. Address—J. A. Askin. Recitation—May Price. Recitation—Viola Gaskins. Address—S. A. Gaskins. Recitation—Sally Wilby. Address—C. B. Price. Recitation—Mamie Hartley.

ALFRED GASKINS, Secretary.

THE CONFEDERATE REUNION AT RICHMOND

A Brief Resume of the Unusually Interesting Occasion at the Old Confederate Capitol.

The past week has been the witness of one of those scenes which though having some elements of sadness has been one in which thousands of old Confederate veterans have travelled for and made many sacrifices to attend. The reunion at Richmond has called together all those men who wore the gray to meet once more and revive in memory those days when they fought for their homes and property. It was a stirring sight and the old city of Richmond has never entertained a greater number of people nor has the reunion been held under more auspicious circumstances than that of 1907. The unrivalling of the monuments of two men, one the leader of southern civil life and the other a distinguished leader in military life marks this reunion with more than usual interest.

The equestrian statue of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart was unveiled Thursday in the presence of probably 50,000 people. It was an entire success and the monument an artistically beautiful piece of work and a credit to the state and city. The parade and the ceremony were, of course, most impressive and every detail was performed without the least hitch or friction.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch speaks of the notable men present who figured in the parade thus: "General Stephen D. Lee and staff headed the mounted veterans, among whom were found Stuart's cavalry, Forrest's cavalry, and a number of smaller veteran organizations mounted. Following the chief marshal's staff came a carriage, with the guest of honor of the south, Miss Mary Curtis Lee. With her were Colonel Pughan Weisger and Colonel Owens, of the New York City Camp of Confederate veterans, and Judge D. C. Richardson, of General Lee's staff, assigned as special escort to the daughter of General Robert E. Lee. On either side of Miss Lee's carriage rode Mr. Joseph Bryan and Mr. James N. Boyd, of the chief marshal's staff, and following them came the governor of Virginia, Hon. Claude A. Swanson with his staff in full uniform. Governor Swanson was mounted on a noble black horse, the great prize-winning French coach stallion, Intrepid, loaned for the parade by its owner, Mr. William G. Owens.

The Department of the Army of Northern Virginia headed the veteran section of the parade, the division being under command of General C. Irvine Walker, lieutenant-general commanding.

Escorted by members of General Walker's staff came a carriage in which rode Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, Mrs. General William Mahone and Mrs. Lucy L. H. Macgill, daughter of General A. P. Hill, as the special guests of honor of the Army of Northern Virginia."

DAVIS MONUMENT UNVEILED TOMORROW.

The closing ceremonies will take place tomorrow when the statue of the beloved Jefferson Davis will be uncovered to the world. Inasmuch as June 3 is the anniversary of Jefferson Davis' birth, it is, of course, very appropriate and opportune to pay this special honor to the great chieftains memory and the city of Richmond has proved its right to praise and glory for the manner in which she has celebrated this occasion.

Tomorrow as the unveiling takes place marks of deference will be observed all over the southland. The railroads generally have agreed to stop their trains wherever they may be located at 2 o'clock p. m., and hold them for five minutes. In like manner it has been agreed among business men in every city and town south of the Mason and Dixon line to refrain from any transaction whatever. It is to be hoped that local merchants will act upon this suggestion made by Gen. Stephen D. Lee and pay a common tribute of love and respect to Jefferson Davis memory.

Pamlico.

May 31.—An I haven't seen anything from our live-tow, I thought I would let you know we are in the shade of the old oak tree and expecting the cry of railroad every day as business is improving so fast.

Pamlico is located on the waters of Broad creek, and has good schools, fine churches and all we want is good people to come and do business here. A box factory will pay here, and we have plenty of fine timber lands, located on this creek. And we are four miles of Oriental and we have plenty of transportation facilities and fine lands, good for all kinds of trucking. So come and see, and you will find money in store for you. CHIEF.

Prompt treatment of a slight attack of Diarrhoea will often prevent a serious sickness. The best known Remedy is DR. SETH AENOLD'S BALSAM. Your apothecary F. S. Duffy warrants it to give satisfaction.

LOVELINESS BEYOND COMPARISON

The Opening Ball of the Summer Season at Morehead a Grand and Beautiful Occasion.

Special to Journal. Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, June 1.—The season is now open at flood tide at the Atlantic hotel. There is assembled one of the largest and most delightful crowds which the management has ever known. The opening ball was given last night in the spacious ball room which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with red and white bunting. It was also enhanced in loveliness by the exquisite costumes of the many attractive and charming women present. The immense crowd which came from different parts of the state filled the ball room to over flowing, both up stairs and down, and the floor seemed to have every couple it could possibly accommodate.

The music was beautifully rendered by the Elam band, of Greensboro. The hotel is indeed fortunate in securing the services of such a fine band again for this season. The German was most gracefully led by Mr. Mark Stevenson, Jr., who danced with Mrs. Sue Hume. Many new and novel figures were introduced. Perhaps one of the prettiest was the horse rein figure, when each lady was given a set of children's lines with bells on them and during the figure harnessed their partners and drove them around the ball room while the bells jingled merrily.

Latham's Weekly Market Letter.

Special to Journal.

Greensboro, June 1.—Cotton has made a big advance this week and the markets of the world have been excited attracting much new speculation buying and a wholesale covering of shorts. Rains have fallen in practically all sections and heavy rainfall in many of them and the temperatures have been much below normal; several of the government stations reporting 50 degrees and less. This sort of weather would be disturbing even if the crop was starting under favorable conditions but when it is generally admitted that the crop has been planted and replanted and replanted again with inferior seed which are the only sort available, it is perfectly natural for the world to express concern over the outlook which is indeed alarming to say the least of it. The government will announce its report on acreage and condition next Tuesday. A condition, the lowest ever published is expected with no increase in acreage. The acreage figures of last year were understated by the government probably 10 or 15 per cent. The cotton yarn and goods trade continues to prosper amazingly but after all there is a decided difference in cotton at 12 cents and 9-12. The crop is late and spotted and the weather from now out will have to be very favorable to produce a full yield. Under these circumstances I look for a continued activity. If the weather turns reasonable prices are probably high enough for the present but if the weather does not improve the market will continue to advance and the chances seem to favor eventually much higher prices than are now ruling.

New Railroad Bridge in Use.

Greensboro, June 3.—Regular Southern railway trains yesterday for the first time used the new bridge across the Yadkin river built in connection with changes in the road by the double track between Thomasville and Salisbury. The double track is now being used from Greensboro to two miles south of Thomasville. From this point to Lake, there is a single track but from Lake to Spencer the double track is used again.

Permanent Peace Proposal.

Special to Journal. Washington, June 3.—The United States will submit a definite proposal for permanent peace at the next Hague Conference.

Let us fulfill our own parts and await the will of Heaven.—Chinese.

Edison De Luxe of Durham Herald.

A historical and souvenir supplement was issued with the Durham Herald Sunday which was a beauty. That the Herald believes in Durham and her enterprises was clearly shown and that the city is one of the most progressive places in the state. Messrs. King and Rollins are to be congratulated for their enterprise and the fine appearance of the Herald.

Sudden Death on Friday.

Capt. Charles B. Kendall died at the Hazleton hotel Friday of complications arising from heart trouble. The fatal sickness was only about eight hours in duration. Capt. Kendall's home was in Port Chester, New York, he was 59 years old and was employed by slasher company as traveling representative. The remains were shipped to his former home where he has a family, last night.

Special Correspondence.

Greensboro, June 3.—Congratulations to Editor Joe. News are the order of the day here. The Daily Record and the Greensboro afternoon paper is to have a new press of the latest and most improved pattern. Other improvements are to be made in order to meet the demand of increasing circulation and amount of advertising matter.

GETTING READY FOR NEW OFFICE

News and Observer to Celebrate Removal to New Headquarters With House-Warming.

Raleigh, June 3.—The News and Observer is making very elaborate preparations for its house-warming this week. There will be a good many speeches. These will be made on the second floor of the building in the composing room. There will be a great many very interesting reminiscences, of course. There is one newspaper man here who was on the staff of the old Sentinel, when Josiah Turner edited it, in the famous reconstruction days, this being Mr. John Syme, who has been paralyzed for 23 years. He used to be one of the reporters on the legislative proceedings and did some extremely clever work in the lower house in those dark days.

Death of Mr. J. A. Meadows.

Rarely has it been the duty of the Journal to record such sad tidings as are contained in the news of the death of Mr. John Alexander Meadows which occurred Sunday at midnight at the Hotel Belvedere, Baltimore. Mr. Meadows was stricken with apoplexy Saturday and remained unconscious until death. The news of his serious illness was received here Sunday morning and when it became known to the citizens there were universal expressions of sorrow. He had not been in good health for several months but he had not complained nor apparently suffered and last week he went to join Mrs. Meadows and his daughter, Miss Sara who were visiting in Baltimore and seemed to be in fairly good health, and said on leaving here that he would return early this week. Mrs. Meadows and their daughter, were with him from the first, Mr. Wade Meadows who was attending commencement at Chapel Hill was notified and reached there before the death and Mr. Edward left New Bern Sunday, arriving yesterday morning. Mr. E. H. Meadows, his partner, went to the scene Sunday evening also.

Mr. Meadows was born in New Bern in 1850 and has always been a resident of this city. His business interests have increased year by year and he has prospered financially correspondingly. The manufacture of fertilizer in its various branches, the millwork, trucking, saw mill and marine enterprises were features in which he was interested and were means by which he came into large prosperity. He was a stockholder in the New Bern Banking & Trust Co., and also in the Dixie Fire Insurance Co. And as an adviser in commercial affairs his counsel was always conservative and sensible.

Busy as he always was he was never too busy to listen to any one who had an honest plea for charity. His big heart and sympathetic nature were ever ready to cooperate with his pocketbook in any effort to relieve suffering. His donations to the cause of religion have been frequent and large. Especially has he been liberal in the construction of the new Centenary church. His aid was a conspicuous part of the large contributions for the building of the church and not only was the edifice an object of his special affection but he found infinite delight in all her services and sacred interests. He was a devout worshiper in the service, never failing to be present at church when possible. He was a member of the official board and was true and faithful to all the duties imposed on him by that body. He was in every sense a good man. His life and example will ever be worthy of emulation and his place in church and business circles difficult to fill. His home life was singularly beautiful. He was a most devoted husband and father. There was nothing that conduced to the health and pleasure of his family that he did not provide and he was never so happy as when discussing all things of interest of the family. The remains will arrive on the train at 9:45 this morning and the funeral will be held at the Centenary church this afternoon at half past four.

Do Not Neglect the Children.

At this season of the year the first unnatural looseness of a child's bowels should have immediate attention. The best thing that can be given is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy followed by castor oil as directed with each bottle of the remedy. For sale by Davis Pharmacy and F. S. Duffy.

New Press for the Record.

Special Correspondence. Greensboro, June 3.—Congratulations to Editor Joe. News are the order of the day here. The Daily Record and the Greensboro afternoon paper is to have a new press of the latest and most improved pattern. Other improvements are to be made in order to meet the demand of increasing circulation and amount of advertising matter.