

New Bern Weekly Journal.

No. 57.

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

30th YEAR

TRAINS FROM WASHINGTON TO RALEIGH

Will be in Operation Next Week A Brief Sketch of an Important Railroad

EXTENSIVE REPAIRS ON BEAUFORT TRESTLE

The Hines Lumber Company's Road to Snow Hill, Will Connect with Raleigh and Pamlico Sound Road. Dispersary Business for 3 Months Amounts to \$7,475. Only 6 Prisoners in Wake Jail.

Special Correspondence.

Raleigh, N. C., October 10.—In view of the fact that next week through trains are to be run on the Raleigh and Pamlico Sound branch of the Norfolk and Southern Railway, between Washington and Raleigh, something about this very important road will be of general interest. It will use the Seaboard Air Line track from its Jones Street terminal here into the union passenger station, a contract having been made to that effect which was signed two weeks ago. The total length of the line between here and Washington is 106 miles, including the spur into the Wilson and Greenville passenger stations, as its trains back into both places. The road is laid with 60 pound rails. The heaviest grade is one per cent and the heaviest work was between Moccasin and Turkey creeks in Nash county. The road traverses parts of Wake, Johnson, Nash, Wilson, Pitt, Greenville, Beaufort, and Craven counties. The Norfolk and Southern is building various branches, one of these being known as Mackey's Ferry Edenton Line, in the counties of Beaufort, Washington and Chowan, length 10 miles; The Mackey's Ferry Columbia Line in Nash, and Tyrrell counties, 23 miles in length and what is known as the Belhaven Cutoff, a direct line between Washington and Beaufort county, 11 miles long.

Work began on the Raleigh and Pamlico Sound road in 1905, it having been originally the survey made by Mr. J. M. Turner, at its head being mainly Raleigh men. When the Norfolk and Southern took it over in the autumn of 1906, not quite ten miles had been built and four were graded. Since that time the Norfolk and Southern has built of this road and branches 204 miles. The cost approximates \$20,000,000, at the very lowest; probably more; and thus over four millions of dollars has been expended. Two great pieces of work have been done; one the trestle at Beaufort, a mile and three quarters long, connecting it with Morehead City, this having cost \$150,000, and having been built by another company, and recently the Edenton trestle, over five miles long; which will cost a million dollars and which will cross Albemarle sound. The latter trestle will be the longest north of the trestles on the Gulf of Mexico, on the line between Pennsylvania and New Orleans.

The Beaufort trestle is being, to a very large extent, rebuilt now by the Norfolk and Southern. Much of the original piling was not sufficiently long and new piles of great length are replacing the ones put in last year when this trestle was built. There will be no more trouble with this trestle, the experts say. There has never been an accident on it which cost any injury to any one. It has swing draw bridges, but the Albemarle trestle at Edenton will have a very different kind of draw, this being what is known as the Schuchter type of single leaf rolling-lift bridges. Of these there will be two, each giving 140 foot channel. When open each leaf will rise 200 feet into the air. These are the best type of bridges used and there are many at Chicago and other points. They are perfectly safe. Contracts have been awarded for the trestle work on this Edenton bridge to McLean and Company, Baltimore, and for the draw-bridge foundation to the Grathorn Engineering Company of Norfolk and for the drawbridges themselves to the steel bridge company of Pennsylvania.

The Hines Lumber Company is rapidly building a line 14 miles long from Kingston to Snow Hill. Its terminal at the latter place will be across the river from the Raleigh and Pamlico Sound road. The Hines Lumber Company is building a line from Clark towards Trenton and has crossed the Trent river at Pollockville. This is a standard gauge and may be extended further southward. It is now being extended to the river at Pollockville. The line will be a standard gauge and may be extended further southward. It is now being extended to the river at Pollockville.

CUBS EAT THE TIGERS ALIVE

Chicago's Snipe for Strength Too Much for Detroit. Who Seemed Discouraged

THE VALUE OF THE BUNT SHOWN

Chicago Does Not Fail to Snatch Hits Which Shows Amalgam in the Seventh Inning. Rain Delayed the Game but Didn't Turn Cubs' Luck. Crowd Largest Ever Seen on Detroit Grounds.

Special to Journal.

Detroit, Mich., October 11.—The Chicago Cubs came over and chewed up the Tigers on their home lot by score of 8 to 1 today in fourth game of world's series.

This gives Chicago three straight and looks as though the Cubs will make it four straight. The Cubs play with vim and go while the Tigers apparently worn out by the heart-breaking finish of the American League, are unable to stand the pace. Donovan and Schmidt were battery for Detroit, and Overall and Kling did the work for the Cubs.

The attendance was between 18,000 and 20,000, the largest ever seen on the Detroit grounds.

Mayor Thompson presented the local team with an immense floral tiger at the opening of the game, but this and the rooting of the "fans" failed to rouse a winning spirit in the Tigers.

The Tigers drew first blood in the fourth inning, through Cobb's three bagger into the crowd, after two were out. Rossmann's single scoring him, Schmidt walked, but O'Leary struck out, with two men on base. Not more than four men came to bat on Overall's pitching during the rest of the game.

Evers was safe in the opening of the fifth inning for Chicago, on O'Leary's fumble. Rain delayed the game at this point for ten minutes, and when play was resumed, Tinker sacrificed. Schultz walked, and Evers scored on Overall's single. Single lined to Jones, Schultz scored, and Overall was out on Sheppard's hit to second.

The Cubs scored three more in the seventh, on bunts by Schultz, Tinker, Slagle, Sheppard, and Chance, the latter being caught for the third out between first and second, after Slagle had scored.

Tinker scored in the ninth after getting a base on balls.

WILSON LEADS IN TOBACCO MARKET GUARDED BY POLICE

Greenville is Second and Kingston Third in the Number of Pounds of the Weed Sold

FIVE R. F. D. CARRIERS ARE WOMEN

Public Not Surprised at Judge Pritchard's Ruling in Regard to the Examination of Southern Railway Co's Books. Special Tax to be Made Common Throughout the State.

Special Correspondence.

Raleigh, N. C., October 11.—There was very great pleasure today at receipt of news that Secty Bruner of Agricultural Department was better. His physician reported quite a decided improvement.

The annual meeting of the Literary and Historical Association of North Carolina will be held on the afternoon and evening of next Tuesday, October 15th at the Boney Assembly rooms here. Year after year the attendance at and interest in these meetings has increased and that last year was the largest and most interesting ever held.

The monthly report of the various tobacco markets in the State have been compiled by the State Agricultural Department for September. Every leaf tobacco warehouse is required to send in these reports and forty have made such returns. Wilson lead with 4,476,185 pounds, Greenville coming next with 3,556,685; Kingston being third with 3,051,958; Rocky Mount fourth with 1,358,042. The total sales for the month were 21,711,108. There are six new markets which came in for the first time this season. Of course the sales have been the heaviest in the eastern section, where the market opens so early.

In former years much tobacco was grown in the mountain section, but it is now significant that there is not a report from a single point west of Mount Airy. Some of the markets in the Piedmont section, which were formerly very heavy sellers are not now so important. The report for October and November for that part of the State however, will show a very great increase over the present one for September.

There are now five female letter carriers on the rural free delivery routes in the State. There is one substitute of that sex in this county. In many cases it is difficult to tell by the name whether the carriers are male or female.

Not much surprise was expressed here at the ruling of Judge Pritchard that this State could not go further back than two years in its examination of the books of the Southern Railway. In fact that opinion has been discounted already. It has been remarked that the State could not lose anything by it in its contention before the Supreme court. A great many persons regard it as a fact that the State's case is sufficiently made up to win out.

There is of course great interest in the opinion of the Supreme court in the Franklin county school tax which was in fact a friendly suit, designed to test the meaning of the constitution, as to the public schools; that is whether the latter were not required absolutely to be kept open at least four months in each twelve. The court so holds and its declaration that the counties must levy taxes to do this is very gratifying to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction who, indeed, felt confident of such a decision. Those places which already levy special taxes and have their schools open the required time do not have to pay taxes to keep schools in other counties open, so that virtually this new ruling, carrying out the constitution will make every school district a special tax district. Thus those who will be helped who help themselves. Herebefore counties have stood back and let the State give the aid, there being but the per capita allowance of \$100,000 a year by direct appropriation and then a special appropriation of a like sum to aid in keeping the schools open four months. The \$100,000 was never enough to bring this about, but under the new ruling or decision the counties will have to pay the tax and comply with the very plain constitutional mandate.

J PIERPONT MORGAN THE LATEST TURN IN INVESTIGATION

He is Attendance at the Episcopal Convention in Richmond

SUNDAY MEETING ADDRESSED BY BISHOPS

Second Great Public Missionary Mass Meeting Held Sunday Night. Necessary to Hold Night Business Sessions. St. Paul's Crowded to Utmost Capacity.

Richmond, Va., October 14.—

The second great public missionary mass meeting of the Episcopal General Conference was held in St. Paul's Church tonight. Seats were reserved for a limited number of members of the congregation, the remainder of the building being thrown open to the public.

Rev. Charles Anderson, Bishop of Chicago, presided. Addresses were made by Rev. Franklin S. Paulding, Bishop of Salt Lake, on "The Work of the Church in Mormon Communities and Mining Camps"; by Rev. Henry B. Resterick, Bishop of Honolulu, on "Where the East and West Meet the Crossroads of the Pacific"; and by Rev. William M. McVicker, Bishop of Rhode Island, on "Missions the Measure of Christian Vitality."

The building was crowded to its capacity and this in spite of the fact that many of the visiting church dignitaries occupied the local Episcopal pulpits at both morning and evening services.

Many matters of importance to the church are to come up for consideration at this, the convention. It has been announced that beginning Monday, the House of Deputies will hold night sessions in order to get through with the mass of business yet to come before the body.

Those who have been cognizant of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan's habits since he has been in Richmond, as a lay delegate, declare that the noted financier is a late riser. He is never soon on the streets except when going to and from the convention, and then always in his closed automobile. He is always among last to take his seat in the House of Deputies, and is a close reader of the New York papers, of which he gets 11 each day. The wealthy New Yorker has had but little to say as a delegate, arising for the first time last Friday morning, and then merely to suggest the sending of a prayer book to the Lord Bishop of London.

The residence occupied by Mr. Morgan is guarded night and day by a policeman, and no one is allowed to pass the two footmen guarding the front entrance. A warm friendship has sprung up between Mr. Morgan and Governor Swanson, the Chief Executive of the State, being one of the few to be entertained by the distinguished visitor, who has returned every visit Governor Swanson has paid him. He has been seen at the office of the Governor several times.

The matters of courts of appeal for the church, which was partially argued yesterday, will be resumed in the convention probably tomorrow. This is one of the most important matters to be settled by the convention. It has already occasioned some disagreement between members and will undoubtedly be the subject of spirited debates before the matter is concluded. The work of the convention will be pushed rapidly during the early days of the week, so that there may not be such a rush of business to be considered during the last day or two.

TEACHERS INSTITUTE FOR INDIANS

Band of State School for the Blind to Play at State Fair. Farmers Alliance Gaining Strength.

GOVERNOR GLENN SPEAKS TO SOLDIERS

Some Military Companies May be Dropped. State Fair Grounds Visited by Thousands of People. Onslow County Industry Chartered. The Croatan N. L. in a Flourishing Condition.

Special Correspondence.

Raleigh, N. C., October 12.—There was a very important conference today in the Governor's office, at which he was present, the four attorneys for the State and the Corporation Commission being present. C. B. Aycock, E. J. Justice, Fred A. Woodard, and Victor Bryant. The matter discussed was the next step to be taken in regard to the investigation of the books etc. of the Southern Railway, in connection with the rates. The action of Judge Pritchard in refusing to allow the books to be examined further back than June 30, 1905, is naturally quite a blow to the State and today's conference was to see what was the best step to be taken in this connection.

At the last hearing, two weeks ago, several witnesses were subpoenaed, among them first vice-president A. B. Andrews, of the Southern, Geo. B. Crater and George H. Hall, of the Raleigh Evening Times; James B. Marth, who was for many years with the Seaboard Air Line and perhaps one or two others. None of these were put on the witness stand.

It has been suggested that Col. Andrews is a very important witness and one prominent newspaper in the State has said editorially that more could be found out from him than from the investigation of the books, in other words that to examine him would be a short cut to information and would have a great deal of trouble in wading through the mass of records in the offices of the Southern Railroad. Col. Andrews has never been on the witness stand and of course his evidence would be of very particular interest at any rate. The Southern has some very interesting books which show, in concise form what the State desires to prove, namely the money expended along various lines not directly connected with the road. It was in such a book that the record was found as to the payment of \$5,000 to the Evening Times.

On the 25th instant, a teachers institute for the Croatan Indians will be held at Pate's, in Robeson county. State Auditor Dixon will speak there that day. The next day he will address the Teachers Assembly of Robeson county at Lumberton.

This year the band of the State School for the Blind is to play at the State Fair. This band went to the Jamestown Exposition in the summer and remained ten days.

State Secretary, T. B. Parker, of the North Carolina Farmers Alliance says that organizer and lecturer Gagas has been at large meetings in the counties of Edgecombe and Cumberland. Secretary Parker says the order is growing and is in a very good condition.

Mr. Parker is also the secretary of the North Carolina Cotton Association and when asked what was the status of that crop said that cotton had never been opened so well, the weather having been ideal for this. Its opening to the top. It has been making no new growth and hence the opening has been very thorough. He said that people are holding the crop fairly well. Some are holding it in the seed but this is not general. He says this is really the proper way to hold cotton as it gains in weight and in other ways.

DOMESTICATIONS FOR CORPORATIONS

Conference on the Matter of Portraits and Busts Important Persons in History

GOVERNOR GLENN SPEAKS TO SOLDIERS

Some Military Companies May be Dropped. State Fair Grounds Visited by Thousands of People. Onslow County Industry Chartered. The Croatan N. L. in a Flourishing Condition.

Special Correspondence.

Raleigh, N. C., October 14.—The Secretary of the State is on the trail of a number of foreign corporations which have not, under the law, domesticated themselves in North Carolina. The revision, section 1194, requires all such foreign corporations before being allowed to do business here to file a copy of charter, statement of capital stock, etc., and to pay 10 cents for every thousand dollars of capital stock, but in no case less than \$10 or more than \$100.

Every failure to comply with the law is punishable by a penalty of \$500, the attorney general to prosecute and costs to be against such corporations. The Secretary of State has already found about a dozen corporations which have not complied with this law and says there are evidently a good many more who have not done so. The sheriffs are giving him lists of such corporations in their respective counties, and he also obtains information from newspapers and other ways.

The improvement of Secretary of Agriculture Bruner, continues and his physician gives much better news of him.

Sculptor F. W. Ruckstahl was here today and had a conference with R. D. W. Connor and other members of the executive committee of the State Historical Commission regarding the portrait busts which are to be placed in the niches on the ground floor of the capitol, there being four such. Mr. Ruckstahl, speaking about the present capitol building said it was a very beautiful structure, but that the plans of the architect had not been carried out by the placing of busts in the niches on the ground floor and of statues on those on the second floor. He is very much opposed to any alterations of the exterior design of the capitol and says it ought to be kept in its present shape with attention to the outside walls, repairs of the stone which can be made with the cement now prepared; the gliding of the dome and the use of bronze for railings and ornaments; the replacing of the present interior woodwork to a large degree with hardwood, the latter to be highly polished and finished; the painting in color of the walls and the beautifying of the rotunda in this way would make the building exquisite within as well as without. He says that if it was desired it could be thus fitted up and kept as a historical and art building, and a new capitol should be constructed, or its use as capitol could continue and office buildings could be grouped around it on lots adjoining the capitol square, some of which the State already owns. Mr. Ruckstahl has done some very important work, including the Maryland Confederate Baltimore, of which Salisbury is to have a replica; the monument at Little Rock, and is making a statue of Wade Hampton to be placed at Columbia, also one of Calhoun, in marble to be placed in Statuary Hall at Washington, and another for South Carolina to be placed in the capitol at Columbia. Speaking about the capitol at Columbia Mr. Ruckstahl said the poor dome was to be removed and a suitable one to be put in its place. The capitol there is a very handsome one, but the dome which was put on a few years ago, spoils it.

A charter is granted the Hiwassee Lumber and Manufacturing Company of Murphy to make lumber, do house building, etc., capital stock \$10,000, A. G. Dewees, and others stockholders.

The Parkersburg Lumber Company of West Virginia, domesticates itself here, its office being at Jacksonville, Onslow county.

One of the questions being asked by the national guardmen now in this city. There are intimations that one of the Raleigh companies will go before long, though there may be speedy re-organization as two additional companies can be maintained in this city.

CHICAGO ARE WORLDS CHAMPIONS

Cubs Win Easily Shutting Out the Tigers the Score Being 2 to 0

THREE FINGERED BROW THROWS GREAT GAME

The Base Ball Season Ends With the Aggregation From the Windy City Sitting High on the Throne of Power. Clean Case of Being Outclassed. Light Attendance.

Special to Journal.

Chicago Cubs won the World's Championship, in taking the fourth straight game in the series today from the Detroit Tigers, by score of 2 to 0. This was the best game of the series. Brown, the great three fingered pitcher, was on the slab for the Cubs, with Kling still behind the bat. Mullin was in the box for Detroit with Archer put in, in effort to stop the Cubs before a stealing.

The weather was cold and raw, and with the ebbing enthusiasm, of the Detroit Fans, the attendance was only about 7,500.

Captain Chance of the Cubs, was out of the game because of a sore hand from being hit by a pitched ball in Friday's game, Howard being substituted.

The Cubs scored one run in the first inning by Slagle walking, stealing second, and making home on Steinle's single to center.

Detroit also started well by Jones walking, Schaefer field, Jones went to second on Crawford's sacrifice, but Cobb was thrown out at first.

In the second inning, Evers was safe at first, on Rossmann's error. Slagle fielded. Tinker singled to right, first fielding by Cobb, held Evers at second. Schultz and Evers pulled off a double steal. Brown walked, and the bases were full. Slagle sacrificed, scoring Evers. Sheppard fielded one run.

Crawford opened the fourth inning with a two bagger, Cobb struck out. Rossmann singled, and Crawford took third. Kling took Coughlin's high foul. Rossmann going to second. Archer fielded to deep left, and the Tigers lost their only opportunity to score.