

New Bern Weekly Journal

CROP PROSPECTS ARE EXCELLENT

GENERAL VIEW OF POLITICAL SITUATION IN EASTERN SECTION SHOWS MUCH SENTIMENT FOR TAFT

CHAIRMAN ELLER GETS ACTIVE

Hill's Election Gives Great Satisfaction—Travelling Patronage of Railroads Very Large Despite Hard Times—Cruisers North Carolina and Montana, Sister Ships to Enter a Contest For Merit.

Special Correspondence.
Raleigh, N. C., July 24.—Your correspondent yesterday had a look at the crops in the section from the coast to Goldsboro, and finds that in general they are excellent. Everybody speaks of this as a good crop year and they are certainly above the average, and considerably so, this applying to cotton, corn, tobacco, and peanuts. The condition of the fields is a subject of general remark. While a number of business men say it is the political election and not the crops which will effect business matters this year, yet the general run of people hold to the view that the good crops which now seem certain will have a very stimulating effect. Some people declare that Taft's election is certain, and that it will make everything all right in a financial way, and these assert that the election of Bryan means continued stagnancy. On the other hand, friends of Mr. Bryan say his election looks like a very fine prospect to them and that it means an end to many of the present conditions.

Some time ago arrangements were made for the erection of a large dormitory at Wake Forest College, but the panic came on and there was some hitch about the matter, so that it was held up for a while, but today an architect went out to the College and it is expected that work will soon begin on the building.

The new chairman A. H. Eller, of the Democratic State Committee, remained here today and had a conference with various State officers and with a number of other prominent men in the party. He remarked to your correspondent that his headquarters would be established here, of course, and would be opened as soon as possible, meanwhile Secretary Field will be busy preparing a way for the most active work of the campaign.

The election of Mr. Eller was of course known to be certain for some weeks. The retiring chairman, Hugh Chatham, only held the place temporarily, but he has since declined to take it except upon such conditions.

The election of D. H. Hill, as president of the Agricultural & Mechanical College to succeed Dr. George T. Winston, has been held to be a sure thing for ever since the latter resigned. Dr. Hill is the ablest member of the faculty and the college and himself began work for the year.

He is popular with the students and with the general public too, and has been a powerful influence for good of the institution.

Considering what a good many people are pleased to call the hard times, travel on the railway goes up extremely well and the reports are certainly doing well. For example, the Atlantic Hotel at Morehead City, has had as large a July business as ever in its history of 25 years, it is said.

A very delightful letter from Capt. W. A. Marshall, the commander of the United States Cruiser North Carolina, says that the running mate of that vessel, the Montana, is at the Norfolk navy yards and goes into commission with a personnel anxious to "knock seven bells" out of any record the North Carolina makes. Capt. Marshall remarked to the Captain of the Montana that this was a most laudable desire and one which he hoped would not fall into innocuous desuetude by reason of continued disappointment. In about a month the Silver Service presented to the North Carolina will be appropriately housed in a cabinet now being constructed in the rafter cabin, one which will bring out its many beauties.

Insurance Commissioner Young says that there has been falling off in the number of fires in the State in June and July. Early in the year the losses were unusually heavy.

Secretary Elias Carr, of the Board of Agriculture says that the lists of lands in North Carolina for sale are coming in rather slowly, about 250 so far having been received. These will be printed and circulated in the north and west. At one time there was a plan to have a car to go through the north and west, illustrating North Carolina's resources, but it is found that the expense would be so high that the arrangement should be abandoned.

OUR FILTHY TRANSFERS

Disgusting and Unsightly Rigs Used As Common Carriers Around The Streets

There is nothing in the city so open to criticism as the city transfer service. It is positively shameful and unsound carriages to be used as such. The sight of them is enough to condemn them but to ride in them is a terror to the human frame. The horses too, are unfit to be on the road. They are old, blind, lame, decrepit and general objects of pity. The men are hardly able to drag one hoof after the other—yet the heartless drivers keep beating them into a run or gallop, and when they are in a state of rest they are almost ready to collapse. The treatment of the horses is reason for the action of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

The above The Journal submits in true as regards the majority of them—there are some that will pass muster but the most of them, the public will notice, are not in a condition to do the service expected of them. The carriages are in bad state of repair, carrying about in them germs of disease as well as always being in danger of breaking down.

The custom of the drivers in refusing customers, also when they have to other purpose than to draw members of their own race, from place to place is reprehensible. It has been complained of frequently and the same thing keeps right on. The habit on rainy days always having "engagements" is a nuisance; often seen to refuse to take on passengers and then go a little further and remain idle for an hour or more.

All these things are annoying and here should be some improvement of this line of public service. The custom of overcharging is also, disagreeable habit these things have fallen into. Unless a man makes a specific bargain with a transfer driver before engaging to ride, as to how much will be charged he is quite likely to be required to pay 10 cents or 5 cents more than the legal rates.

It has been suggested that as there are too many transfers in the city that the worst be taken off the streets and the others made to look decent and thoroughly respectable. This may afford a much needed reform.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN

One forty saw Pratt Cotton Gin and Bonders; one double screw Boas Press, the press as good as new. The Bin and Press in Gin House on Trent road, near Deep Gully. Apply to JAMES A. DEBRUHL, R. F. D. 4, New Bern, N. C.

Teachers At Vanceboro

The teachers institute at Vanceboro, under the direction of Prof. E. C. Brooks, of Trinity College, and Mrs. L. Stevens, has been well attended by the teachers up to this date and at the end of the first two weeks work the school authorities express themselves as highly pleased with the excellent work which has been accomplished, and they say that they are looking forward to increased attendance during the next two weeks.

Yesterday Messrs R. A. Nunn, Daniel Lane and J. S. Morton, of the County Board of Education, and S. M. Clinton, County Superintendent, went to Vanceboro to attend the institute. While there all of the gentlemen made short speeches and interested themselves in the work of Prof. Brooks and Mrs. Stevens. Mr. P. S. Ernal, treasurer of the school fund, to the expressed regret of all the lady teachers was unable to attend, but three business checks were given by the ladies to the very popular and accommodating treasurer, when at the noon recess an armful of candy gum drops were brought in and presented to the ladies, with the compliments of Mr. Ernal by Prof. Brinson in a happy speech. A sail was given last night by the young men of Vanceboro. The weather has been good and the teachers are enjoying their stay there.

Accused of Big Theft

St. Petersburg, Fla., July 27.—Councillor Lehman, librarian at the winter palace, has been arrested on suspicion of being concerned in the theft from the palace of valuables worth more than fifty thousand rubles.

TRUETT NOTES

Special Correspondence.
Truett, N. C., July 27.—The efforts to organize a Sunday School at Truett have been rewarded with success. We have a fine school.
The crops in this section are very promising.
Miss Augusta Gaskins, of this place, is visiting in Morehead City.
Mr. Orpha Fulcher, who is advertising for the Clayton Amusement Company, came home yesterday on a visit.

TRUETT TARIFFS

We mean what we say, together today a ship to ship, and nothing is to be done.

HEARING FOR PARDON

Case of H. B. Register to be Presented To Gov. Glenn—Criminal a Life Convict

Special Correspondence.
Raleigh, N. C., July 24.—Governor Glenn fixes tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock for the hearing of a case of H. B. Register, a convict, aged 70, years, who for some time has been in a hospital in the penitentiary here. He is serving a life sentence, having been convicted, together with his son, Jabel, of murder in Columbus county, in 1903. The son was hanged in February 1904, and the father was convicted as being an accessory to the crime.

Register was a man of some means and had long been United States Commissioner and a magistrate. He is also a Confederate veteran. A number of members of his family are here and will go with the lawyers who are urging pardon to present the case before the Governor. The case has excited no little attention in that part of the State. There are petitions against pardon, it being alleged that the crime was brutal and premeditated and that punishment was fully deserved.

The Edison Concrete House

Few inventions could have such wide spread effect at once upon domestic architecture, the building trade, and the housing conditions of working people as the devising of a new, quick and inexpensive method of constructing dwellings suitable for the housing of those who cannot pay high rents.

This, however, is just what Mr. Edison proposes in his plan for establishing the new industry of "manufacturing" inexpensive houses out of concrete, poured in one piece by the use of enormous moulds. The idea is carried to commercial success, in certain to prove the most revolutionary innovation in building construction since the introduction of the steel frame office building. It will be a step forward in the utilization of the methods of cement construction which goes far beyond anything yet attempted. The use of concrete in house building is already established successfully in this country and abroad, but nothing like the proposed plan of pouring dwelling houses in moulds, as one would pour a flooring of a pier, has ever been suggested before.

Nevertheless Mr. Edison is confident and enthusiastic over the successful development of his plans, which he believes will, in effect, reduce to a minimum the two prime elements in building construction, those of time and cost.

The novel feature of the project developed by Mr. Edison consists in the use of moulds as a means of holding the concrete structure in form during the drying process. The moulds are so composed of cast iron plates. The details of their dimensions are undetermined but it is expected that the plates will vary in thickness from three-fourths inch to seven-eighths inch. It is the inventor's expectation that it will be found possible to construct two houses per month with one set of moulds and to secure variety of design it is proposed to have six sets of the forms made, at an estimated aggregate cost of about \$105,000.

The size of the building which Mr. Edison proposes to erect on these terms is twenty-one feet by forty-nine feet, with a height of thirty-five feet, not including the cellar. The walls are to be twelve inches thick, decreasing to eight inches on the second story. The roof will be six inches thick and the floors and partitions uniformly four inches through.

SACRIFICING TREES

Charlotte Chronicle 25th.
The work of converting New Bern and Lenoir into "cities" has begun—the first steps of course, being the cutting down of shade trees, to permit of the laying of hard, substandard paving, this on the idea that real cities do not have trees along the streets. Some protest was made against the vandalism in New Bern, but to no effect, and some of the prettiest streets of that city—streets that held a charm for residents and visitors alike—were ruined. One of the attractions of the main street in Lenoir is a row of trees set out some years ago by the late Dr. Spaulding, and it is said that these trees are marked for the axe. It is to be hoped that their destruction may be prevented. The citizens of Lenoir should at least make a fight against it. We can imagine that some of the streets of New Bern, the old-time mansions, laid bare by the destruction of the trees, and flanked by new cement paving, present an incongruous appearance. It is a mistake for small towns to destroy their shade trees for the sake of getting modern sidewalks. It would be better to have the walks laid out as crooked as pig paths rather than to sacrifice the trees. This particular species of "improvement" is one that should be held in check whenever attempted.

NEGRO LAD DROWNS

Boy Attacked With Cramps, Goes to The Bottom Before Assistance Could Reach Him

A sixteen-year-old colored boy named Ed Eborn, was drowned in Trent river yesterday morning. He was in bathing with some comrades under the draw, near the James City side of the county bridge. It is said that the boy was attacked with cramps and that his friends did not realize his peril, they being smaller boys and he sank before assistance reached him. He was 16 years of age and lived in James City. At a late hour last night the body had not been recovered.

DRESSING WOUNDS

Good Suggestions When An Accident Happens and a Doctor is Not Handy

All inflammation of wounds, suppurating, and blood poisoning are due to living germs, and to nothing else. These germs are not born in the wound, but enter from the outside. We may as well say that they are present everywhere. To prevent their entrance is much easier than to kill them once they have gained foothold. The only guarantee of a wound healing nicely is to make it antiseptic—that is to say, surgically clean. That means sterilize everything used about a wound (by heat, if you have no antiseptics) not trusting that anything is germ-free merely because it looks clean. The micro-organisms that cause inflammation of a wound, fever, putrefaction, cannot be seen with the eye, and they may lurk anywhere. The unparalleled medical and surgical record of the Japanese in their late war was chiefly due to unparalleled cleanliness in camp and field.

Do not use a mere bandage directly on an open wound. First, cover the injury with a compress (soft pad, made by folding a strip of cloth in several layers); then bandage. Unless you have a first-aid packet, or are otherwise provided with sterilized dressings or antiseptics, hold the material of the compress over a clear fire until it is fairly scorched; then let it cool. A little charring of the surface will do no harm; in fact, charcoal is antiseptic. Do not trust that anything of a wound. Of course the compress is to be renewed every time the wound is dressed.

The Confederate Reunion at Winston-Salem

The citizens of Winston-Salem, with that splendid spirit of enterprise and generosity, that has ever characterized them, are making elaborate and extensive preparations for the entertainment of the Confederate Veterans on August 19th and 20th, which is the time fixed for the State reunion of the "Boys in Gray."

It is the purpose of the various committees having the matter in hand to give the old heroes such an enjoyable time that they will carry with them to their homes the pleasantest recollections of their visit to the "Queen City of the Piedmont." The gates of the city will be thrown wide open to the "Old Guard." The locks will be taken from the doors, watch dogs will be muzzled. The police department will be suspended. Homes will be thrown open, and the old fellows will be welcomed with open hands and glad hearts. Old comrades will welcome old comrades. Sons of veterans will be glad to grasp the hands of their father's friends. Kind ladies, daughters of the Confederacy, smiling maidens, all will do their part to contribute to the happiness and comfort of the veterans during their stay in the city.

Winston-Salem does nothing in a public way on a small scale. The occasion of the State Reunion will be made a notable one in the history of the wide-awake city. Committees are at work arranging details of the interesting event. Comfortable sleeping quarters will be arranged. There will be plenty to eat and drink and there will be something going on all the time to amuse the veterans, and everything possible will be done to make them feel at home.

Among the number of distinguished speakers for the occasion will be a nephew of General Robert E. Lee.

FOR SALE

12 Bushels Nice Clay Field Peas, at \$2.50 per bushel, sacked, F. O. E. New Bern. Write to CHAS. B. HILL, 35 Middle Street.

"WETS" BY A VOTE

Georgetown, Ky., May 27.—In one of the most exciting local option elections in the history of this city, yesterday in the principal distilling section of central Kentucky the "wets" won victory by one vote. Women and children took part in a canvass of voters, marching through the streets singing hymns and burlesquing "wets" and "drys" were called all day and "wets" were visited all polling places, the excitement and noise ceasing only when the polls closed.

FOUNTAIN DEDICATED

An Artistic Memorial From The Estate of Mr. Ensign—Drink For Man and Beast

Special Correspondence.
Raleigh, N. C., July 24.—Tomorrow afternoon at six o'clock the very handsome memorial drinking fountain— which stands on Halifax street, north of the capitol will be presented to the city through the Woman's Club, which secured it as a gift from the trustees of Mr. Ensign, who in his will provided for such fountains. The ceremonies will take place at the north door of the capitol. Governor Glenn making the presentation speech and Mayor James Iredell Johnson accepting the handsome gift. Then the water will be turned on, and man and beast will be given a much needed blessing.

SPIRITUALISTS WILL BE SET ASIDE BY COURT

Michigan Judge Denies Bequest Made My Mr. Goff to Advance Occult Teaching

Cassopolis, Mich., July 24.—That a spiritualist is mentally incompetent is the holding of the Supreme Court in a decision upholding the verdict of a Cass County jury which decided that John F. Goff was unbalanced mentally on the subject of spiritualism, and therefore was incompetent when he made his will disinheriting his only son, Leslie, in favor of spiritualist associations.

The estate is valued at \$75,000. Mrs. Goff died when Leslie was born. The son is now more than sixty years old. He has been a resident of Oklahoma for a number of years, and is a well-to-do business man.

It was alleged that the old man was influenced by the members of the spiritualists cult to such an extent that he was made to believe that his son was not in fact his legitimate heir, and it is upon this supposition that the old man is believed to have acted when he made a will in favor of the association of spiritualists and disinherited the son.

The estate was to have been used in the advancement of spiritualism throughout the world. When the son announced that he would make a fight for the money left by his father the National Association of Spiritualists employed lawyers and defended the action.

Holiday in Honor of Taft

Cincinnati, July 24.—Mayor Markbreit has called on all Cincinnati citizens to observe Tuesday, July 28th, as a holiday in honor of William H. Taft's normal notification of his nomination.

White Oak Primaries

Maysville, N. C., July 28.—The Democratic Primary was held for White Oak Township Saturday 25th to elect delegates to the county convention to be held Monday August 3rd. It was the largest primary in the history of the township. While it was intensely interesting and enthusiastic on the part of friends of the many different candidates, harmony prevailed and all accepted the result with becoming patriotism.

The polls were opened at 10:30 a. m. and closed at 4:30 p. m. When the ballots were counted by the pollholders: Messrs R. L. Jenkins, C. W. Gerock, and R. O. LaRocque, the result of the count was as follows:

- For Representative:
B. B. Collins.....93
J. C. Parker.....25
For Sheriff:
J. S. Hargett.....45
E. B. Elliott.....46
J. Westbrook.....30
C. H. Bryan.....11
M. Haskins.....4
For Register of Deeds:
R. D. Dixon.....77
P. B. McDaniel.....23
W. J. Hargett.....18
For Treasurer:
J. N. Foscoe.....28
C. C. Smith.....27
S. Barker.....25
J. F. White.....20
C. P. Harriett.....2
Messrs A. C. Foscoe, F. Brock and C. A. Rhodes were endorsed for county commissioners.

A Week of Hot Weather

"Old inhabitants tell The Journal that there have been very few summers when there has been one solid week of undisturbed heat. A rain or a change of wind or some other thing would modify the temperature sometime during the progress of the week, but now and then Old Sol's course is unchecked. The hot weather has not been so noticeable as it was at first, but it will be seen by the accompanying record that there was very little variation:
Monday, July 13th.....35 degrees
Tuesday, July 14th.....35 degrees
Wednesday, July 15th.....32 degrees
Thursday, July 16th.....34 degrees
Friday, July 17th.....32 degrees
Saturday, July 18th.....32 degrees
Sunday, July 19th.....32 degrees
Monday, July 20th.....32 degrees
Tuesday, July 21st.....34 degrees
Wednesday, July 22nd.....32 degrees
Thursday, July 23rd.....32 degrees
Friday, July 24th.....34 degrees

NORTH CAROLINA

SOLID FOR BRYAN

INTERVIEW WITH EX-GOVERNOR AYCOCK AND HIS VIEWS OF THE POLITICAL SITUATION

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET SAFE

Republican Claims on Legislature And General Result—Capt. Dockery, 8rd Infantry, U. S. A. in Serious Condition—Orion Knitting Mill Increases Capital Stock.

Special Correspondence.
Raleigh, N. C., July 27.—Your correspondent today found that stirring citizen and patriot, ex-Governor Chas. Aycock sitting under the grateful shade of the trees in the pretty little park in front of the Union Passenger Station here. The governor had come up from his home in Goldsboro on an early morning train to see Governor Glenn about some matters, which he said was not of public moment and was returning on the noon train. So he was resting there under the sheltering shade and reading one of the last magazines. No man is better posted than he about North Carolina politics and we chatted about this subject, the conversation taking quite a wide range. Ex-Governor Aycock said that he felt very certain Mr. Bryan would get a larger North Carolina vote than ever before. He said the people admired him because he was a stickler and not a quitter; was not soured or warped by defeats, but was ever full of spirit and pluck. He contrasted him sharply, as a man standing for himself, with Taft, his Republican opponent, who is the umbra of shadow of President Roosevelt. American people admire Governor Aycock went on to say, the substance, but not the shadow. In the old days the illustrious Romans had imitators and to these was given the name umbra or shadow. Things went so far in those decadent days that the shadow himself sometimes had a shadow also, truly the shadow of shade, and so perhaps Mr. Taft may have some imitator, in the third degree. Governor Aycock said he felt much more than hopeful for success for Mr. Bryan this time and he ridiculed the statement to which certain Republicans are giving currency in Raleigh and perhaps elsewhere in the State to effect that a number of Democrats will vote for Taft. Speaking of his own county of Wayne, Mr. Aycock said he did not know a Democrat there who would take such a step as this, nor did he believe there were more than a handful anywhere. He is well aware of the amount of exaggeration the Republicans circulate.

One of the claims of the Republicans this year is that while the Democrats are carrying the State, yet their majority will be cut down tremendously. Mr. Aycock says that four years ago the Democratic majority was 49,000, and that he does not look for it to fall below 40,000 this year, and that it may be as much as it was at the last election. The Republicans have not yet agreed upon the man they will put up at the head of their ticket, but Cyrus Thompson, certainly one of their best speakers, is being very freely talked about in this connection. The odds are that there will be no joint debate. Whenever there has been one in past years the Democrats have been the gainers by it. There have been three such joint discussions—that between Vance and Settle; that between Jarvis and Buxton, in which however but few speeches were made by the two together and that between Scales and York. Mr. Aycock regards Mr. Kitchin, the Democratic nominee for governor as superior in debate to any man the Republicans can possibly produce in North Carolina, and is sure he will give a good account of himself in the campaign.

Then as to the Congressional delegation Mr. Aycock sees no reason for the slightest belief that there will not be again a full Democratic delegation in this State. He has been up in the 8th District and finds Congressman Hackett stronger than ever and regards that district as entirely safe. There is also no question as to the truth, where Congressman Crawford has things his own way.

Referring to the question of the legislature as to which the Republicans are making such a lot of claims Mr. Aycock says that the Democrats will have about the same majority in that body. Republicans will probably carry a few counties, now Democratic but not enough to affect things in any way whatever, and the Democrats are sure to have a handsome working majority.

United States Marshal Charles Dockery received a telegram today from Raleigh stating that the Hon. J. J. Baxters, Department Store.

A BEAUTIFUL SUBURB

BERNHURST HEIGHTS, FOWLER'S FERRY PROPERTY WILL BE AMONG NEW BERN'S CHOICEST RESIDENCES

RAPIDLY DEVELOPING PLACE

Its Location Superior to Other Suburbs—Large Lots and Excellent Drainage—Fertile Land For Gardens—Beautiful Shade Trees—Reasonable Terms—Many Inducements To Purchase.

The Fowler's Ferry property which is owned by Mr. W. F. Wyatt is now known as Bernhurst Heights. About 30 acres has been divided into ample city lots which are offered to the public at advantageous figures and the place has developed into a first-class location for a suburban village. Being situated on the north side of the Neuse, it is free from many noises incident to city life. The lots are of larger dimensions than the average city lot—70 feet wide and 175 feet deep on the river front; inside 50x110 and 220 feet. The land is high and the soil is dark and rich. Fruit and vegetables grow luxuriantly and the shade trees are found there in every variety. Mosquitoes are an unknown evil there and the nights are cool. The place is rarely without the benefit of a refreshing breeze; the view of the river is fine and the bathing accommodations in the river unsurpassed. The bottom of the river is hard smooth sand and the descent gradual. This makes an ideal bathing place. The sand on the river shore is the finest kind for mixing with cement.

The opportunities for manufacture are also favorable here. There are large areas of ground at the upper end of the plot bordering on the Neuse and on Duck Creek, which will afford an admirable place for a factory of any kind. The manufacture of concrete blocks would find natural advantages there, that might not be secured elsewhere.

In this division is also a very good opportunity for establishing a park and those interested in such a project should investigate the advantages offered on this property. It contains many things by nature which will help to make a park more attractive and here is in progress the construction of a pavilion where people may gather for the sake of rest and recreation. The water supply is another attractive proposition. It is mineral and very beneficial for the health and delightful to the taste. Iron and sulphur enter largely into the composition. Several physicians have recommended it.

Bernhurst is the coming grand suburb of New Bern. It provides all that nature provides in this section and the objectionable features are eliminated and for an inexpensive and easily accessible location for a home the inducements offered in this property are second to none.

DOUBLE TRADING STAMPS

Beginning Monday July 27th we will give double trading stamps on all purchases except on such goods that are now closing out at cost. This offer stands good till September 1. Don't forget that we are closing out our large stock of Oxfords and all clothing at cost and some old lots below cost.

J. J. BAXTERS, Department Store.

The 1909 plans that is to be given away, is a beauty—F. S. Duffy.

infantry, U. S. A., who was operating on there two weeks ago for appendicitis, would have to undergo another operation and that his condition was very serious indeed.

It is learned that the street railway company will extend its line through the new southwest suburb, Bernhurst Heights. Work has been delayed on the extension to the Soldiers Home, but this will be completed within a fortnight, it is expected.

Beneficial rains have fallen in regions sections in this part of the State. The news which comes in about the crops is that they are the best in several years. Secretary of State Ortman says this is the case in the eastern part of the State.

The Orion Knitting Mill, of Kinston, a authorized to increase its capital stock from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

Chairman McNair, of the Congressional Committee, says it is now expected that the Tennessee Democratic Convention will have the majority.

United States Marshal Charles Dockery received a telegram today from Raleigh stating that the Hon. J. J. Baxters, Department Store.