TRAIN SERVICE ON NORFOLK AND SOUTHERN RAILBOAD OUT OF RALEIGH, NOT YET AD-JUSTED ON ACCOUNT OF FLOODS.

Not Much Damage in the Mountain Section. Citizens Interested in Loition of the State Test Farm-Dissension in the Payette Street Baptist Church Will Soon be Adunted, Paster Will Not Resign. Special Correspondence.

train service on all the roads into The county schools are objects of daily service between Raleigh and primary way will be given attention. Fayetteville. This road suffered heavily from washouts as did the Nor- shead of the other States in the tolk & Southern. It is said that not a South in educational matters. This road east of Raleigh escaped damage is the judgment of outsiders. As a by the August floods. The height of matter of fact this State is regarded the water on all the streams in this as leading in educational progress in vicinity has been carefully marked as this part of the country. It has not a matter of record and it is expected so much money as some otherr States that the U. S. engineering officer who will come here, no doubt, having it and hence it takes up the lead in bren specially asked for by Governor Glenn will make a study of the conditions on several streams.

Your correspondent talked today with farmers and bankers and cotton dealers here regarding cotton crops. A bank president said that in his nion the crop had been damaged at least one-third, as compared with Bey the deposed Turkish Minister, the status of August first, when it was the most promjaing ever seen in North Carolina. He says that the cot- chakist Society was asserted in a diston coming in so far on the market was poor in quality, badly injured, was said that a letter had been reand poor in staple, and that he look- ceiveed from the Bey in which he acof North Carolina

Targe areas of cotton in low places flamed the minds of the Armenians have been under water and in some against him and placed his family as and others covered with sand and in "A liar as well as a coward," said there covered by water for several Mundji Bey at the Waldorf-Astoria rotted everything. th Carolina and half of Georgia. disewhere the conditions are good. the crop 600,000bales. The rain of ast Saturday was extremely heavy in arions sections and the sheriff of to county save that it was even heavler then any rain which fell in August, in ble part of Wake, and that it did hours. There are crops of cotton here and there which are fine, near Raleigh and no doubt, this is the case elsewhere but this seems to be the exotton and not the rule. Among the visitors to the capitol today was Mr. Self, of Cleveland, a confederate vetan, who came down with Mr. M. D. er who entered the Soldiers Name on an inmate from Lincoln county. Mr. Self speaking about the crops in his county said that he did not consider that they were materially hurt by the rain.

State Chemist, Kilgore has returned from a visit to Watauga, Ashe and Alleghany counties and says the min-storms did not do any damage gh a great deal of rain fell. the lands are to grass of course there was no washouts. There are a great many very fine horses sand cattie in that section and the air of prosperity is marked. In company utenant Governor Dough be visited a number of cities which were offered for a State soil set farm. Most of the places offered are in the vicinity of Jefferson, Ashe

irens there are greatly inter ed in the location of the farm and have made very liberal offers of sites. On the 21st inst. a committee of the agriculture wil go into that ection and will examine the sites

For some time the Corporation Combetter schedule on the Southween Raleigh and Char to and this has now been secured. at 4.05 p. m., and gets to Charlotte at

EDUCATORS TO VISIT

Several Instructors Will Investigate Construction Will Begin Soon on the Manner of Teaching in the East. Special Correspondence:

In this way a special opportunity will e given to inspect the public school school system of New York and then a visit will be paid to New England schools, notably at Boston, and city, town and rural public schools will be visited. The general purpose is to see schools are doing. Teachers colleges will also be visited. Mr. Joyner is the president of the Southern Association and he has arranged all the details Raisigh, Sept. 8,-Neuse river here and will notify the Southern superinwas very high Sunday, though of tendents of what he has done. Most not near up to the mark of of the time has been spent in New great August flood, yet high enough York and Boston but there will be nage. There is now regular stocks in the New England States. Ruleigh. The Raleigh & Southport much interest. Schools which made Railway todasy resumed its doublt specialty of teaching agriculture in a

> North Carolina in many ways is but contrives to do a great deal with progress. This State has in fact set the pace in several things, such as local taxation, betterment of school houses and rural high schools.

Turkish Envoy Feared Assassins

New York, Sept. 8.-That the real reason of the flight of Mehmed Ali from Washington was due to his fear of assassination by agents of the Henpatch yesterday from Washington. It cused Mundji Bey. Turkish Consul General in New York, of having inections cotton has been swept away well as himself in danger of death.

August the first the crop was perfect know how to tell the truth. He belated in The World.

"I never counselled the assassinaexcept in Louisanna, where it is tion of Mehmed All Bey. I never visit the important places of interest ed the boll weevil has cut off spoke to any Armenians in New York concerning him. He is too small, too miserable to notice, and never was worthy of my aftention. I doubt very much if any such letter was written.

"Mehmed All Bey applied to the police department in Washington for pro further damage, only leating a few tection against thieves. He did not say he was afraid of being killed, but that he was afraid of beeing robbed. He was such a coward that he used to lock himself in his bathroom in his Washington house when visitors called on him.

"If any Armenians seek to execute vengeance upon him, I know nothing of it."

Dry in Every Particular. Raleligh News and Observer: Augusta, Ga., certainly believes in eing a "dry town."

Two of a Kind.

No man who gets angry with the mpire has a right to laugh at the men who cry at the matinee.

A Corking Time Ahead.

Theodore Roosevelt Beveridge! odness, think of a baby of three weeks having that strenuous life laid out for him.

Twenty Men Hurt.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8 .- Twenty men ere hurt this morning by falling with broken scaffold from the Hammerstein's opera house, which is nearing

Killed His Wife and Suicided. ookville, Ind., Sept. 8 .- Jesse Wood ff, aged 63, crushed his wife's skull with a flat Iron, this morning, causing stant death and then suicided.

ected that the pastor Rev. P. G. Eliding services apart. The charges rolling in. against the paster were not such as to affect his moral character in any ray, but simply the question of his there as a preacher and it was fur- Springfield, Mass., is trying to find there are out that he had been a great out the best way to advertise the town. deal at other points, doing work as Get a trunk murder mystery ed to wait until Mr. John C. Pul-

WORK ON FEDERAL

\$15,000 Tower. Clock to be Illuminated.

Congressman Thomas, whose labors Raleigh, Sept. 8 .- Mr. J. Y. Joyner, State Superintendent of Public Instruc have been unremitting for the contion has returned from Kennebunk- struction of the \$15,000 tower on the port, Me., wheree he spent several Federal building to take the place of days, conferring with leading New the present tower. He securedthe pas for the next meeting of the Associa- sage of the bill appropriating the tion of Southern Superintendents of amount at the last congress and has Instruction He decides that this will put all bis energies into getting the MATTER TO INVESTIGATE WELL be held in New York City in October. actual work started. The following telegram received yesterday indicates how successful have been his efforts.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8, 1908. Hop. C. R. Thomas.

New Bern, N. C., Referring to your telegram of the what the New England and New York 7th, illumination and reconstruction of clock tower, New Bern, North Carolina, postoffice, work on drawings now under way. It will be pushed to completion at the earliest possible date.

C. E. KEMPER Acting Supervision Architect.

Second District Senatorial Convention Special to Journal:

Washington, N. C., Sept. 8 .- The Democratic Second Senatorial District North Carolina met this afternoon to nominate two candidates for the next general assembly. There was a pretty good attendance from seven counties of district. Five candidates were up for nomination, Davis and Clayton from Hyde, Hooker from Pamlico, Martin from Washington, and Latham from Beaufort. On first ballot Martin and Latham were nomina-

Congressman Small went to New Bern to attend the drainage conven-

Republicans Hard at Work. Special Correspondence.

Raleigh, Sept 8.-The Republicans are doing a very great deal of work in this county and they are going everywhere, in the rural districts and about Raleigh, paying particular attention to such places as the mills, the Soldiers home etc., members of the Republican club, Federal office holders and candidates for various positions making quite a specialty of this line of effort and the Democrats are meeting it with counter-work.

Gattis Party in New York.

Special to Journal: New York, Sept. 8 .- Sixty people, comprising a party from North Carolina under the esplonage of Mr. C. H. but it looks now as if there was at longs in the same class with Izzet Pa. Gattis of Durham, arrived here toleast 25 per cent, loss in this State, sha, whose career has been fully re- day for a short visit. They are returning from a trip to the Niagara Falls and through Canada. They will in New York.

Senator Knox and Son in Automobile

Wreck. Geneva, Switzerland., Sept. Senator Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania, and his son were returning from Evian-les-Bains to Geneva by automobile today, traveling at a smart pace along a narow road, when in passing over a soft spot the machine skidded and slipped into a deep ditch.

Senator Knox was practically unhurt, and his son , who jumped from the car, was only slightly bruised about the arms and shoulders.

The automobile was so badly damaged it will be shipped to Paris for repairs.

Senator Knox left this afternoon for

Meekins for Congress.

Special to Journal: Washington, N. C., Sept. 9 .- The Re publicans of the First Congressional District, met again this morning, pur suant to adjournment, last night There was expected to be some contest for the congressonal nomination but thre was none, I. M. Meekins, of Pasquotank county, receiving the unamimous vote of the convention.

Had Incriminating Evidence

Wilmington Star: In losing his pocketbook on train Bryan fared better than did Sen ator Tillman in similar circumsta for there has been no public announce ment that it was full of railroad pass-

Smiles and Tears.

Houston Post: The octuposes smile when they read he campaign subscription lists of the

How to Obtain Publicity.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS DE-VELOPED ABOUT AN IMPOR-TANT MATTER. MEN OF PROMINENCE PRESENT

Several Countles Represented Charts Displayed. What May Be Expected in the Event of the Adoption of Such a Plan. State Coming to the Need of It. Co-operation Urged. Some Principle as the Bemand for Irrigation.

A two day convention was commen ced yesterday which had for the principle object of discussion a subject which has long been before the public, and which now seems destined to be a real necessity at no very distinct day. The Drainage Convention bespeaks the purpose of the assembly which was largely composed of delegates from other counties. The attendance was fair but the court house should have been crowded.

Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt. State geo ogist, called the meeting to order. Dr Pratt has interested himself in behalf of this feature and has obtained for information some interesting data concerning the reclamation of swamp lands. The conventon was called to order and the first business was the appointment of committees of permanent organization and credentials. on organization were Charles R Thomas, P. H. Morgan, S. W. Wilkinson, J. G. Butler, A. B. Crows, Jr., E. W. Myers. On credentials E. H. Mead-

ows, W. W. Ashe, and Mr. Woodley. While the committees were in consultation, Dr. Pratt showed a map of the State, with the estimated area of swamp land in each county which resulted in a total of 4.505 square miles. Twenty eight counties in eastern North Carolina are included in the list. The report of committee on perma-

nent organization was as follows: Permanent Chairman

Joseph Hyde, State Geologist, Secy G. V. Richardson, Dover, Vice Presi-

P. H. Morgan, Currituck county. John A. Wilkinson, Beaufort coun-

W. T. Davenport, Washington coun A. B. Croom, Jr., Pender county.

J. J. Wolfenden, Craven county. E. M. Koonce, Onslow county. John C. Parker, Jones county.

W. S. Chadwick, Carteret county.

J. T. Butler, Columbus county.

P Rouak Brunswick county.

S. S. Mann, Hyde county.

O. L. Clark, Bladen county. J. A. Brown, Columbus county.

Dr. H. C. Lilley, Cumberland coun In the absence of Mayor Bryan who

was to give the address of welcome Mr. M. H. Allen acted in that capacity and made some very felicitous remarks and gave the visitors a hearty welcome commenting on the history of New Bern and of the worthy people who have been her citizens in by gone days.

Hon. J. H. Small of Washington, made an address which was highly appreciated by all who heard it. He sad that 25 years ago swamp lands were considered calueless. It sometimes happens that when a man sold a lot of timber he would throw in the land as a matter of good bargain. Lands may be valueless but they may be reclaimed.

Not only swamp land need drainage but those that have bene cultivated. Reference was made to Hyde county. The failure of the corn crop in that county for the past three years is due to the imperfect drainage and He is a native of North Carolina but a are drained, which are now comparawhen compared with other sections the soil is valueless. Other counties are similar and this fact shows the need of a systematic drainage.

The matter concerns the whole State for what effects the prosperity of one section effects the whole State. The and all should interest themselves in this work.

What is the remedy? This ques tion is a revelation of draining every acre under cultivation is the reason gineer to give a successful start.

One to the owner of the land and one for the public health. And this ques-| Senator Simmons, both of which were teelf and affords a very excellent reason wify all should work for the con-

Special to Journal:

Raleigh's Young Postmaster Selected in Caucus. Convention Appointed Last Week not Held on Account of Weather

Raleigh, Sept. 9 .- The Republican District Convention here today in cau cus selécted Postmaster Willis G. Briggs as Congressional candidate. His only opponent was John W. Stanton. It had been confidentially thought Mr. G. B. Alford would be the nominee. There is much interest in the nomination becuse it is the metropolitan district and Republicans are declaring they will carry it. Frank B. Jones was nominated for elector.

Great Britain's Biggest Trades Union Congress.

Northampton, Eng., Sept. 9 .- The forty third British Trades Union Con gress was opened here yesterday, Jas.

Shackleton, M. P., presiding. The attendance is greater than it ever was before. The 518 delegates present represent 1,776,000 members of unions. This is an increase of 76,-000 over last year's congress to Bath, in substance as follows: notwithstanding the withdrawal of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers and the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, which together numbered 106,000 in last ear's representation.

The congress will remain in session

address that the great political and All the speeches and discussions, he social question today is the licensing said, have been a high order and bill, which is wanted by the working broad and statesmanlike. There was man. He declared that the House of Commons will pass the measure and lina and throughout the country in that if the House of Lords introduce amendments weakening its operation public education. This convention the Lords will raise the question of was to inaugurate the great movement their own existence. In closing he suggested a great conference in Lon- of Eastern North Carolina. It could don of representatives from America only be accomplished by co-operation and throughout Europe to consider labor questions.

Kick Now or Never.

Greenville Reflector: Sometime ago the Reflector offered all her resources and the hearty copace for a "kicker's column", but ony one kicker used it one time. This s referred to by way of a reminder that if you will not take advantage of anopportunity when it is offered, ion't expect somebody else to do your ticking for you.

A Practical Suggestion.

Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch: The Washington Post thinks that he guaranteeing of the return of corrowed umbrellas would be a good drainage of the swamp lands can be

How is it you have a good watch and have been unable to get satisfacory time from it? You cannot figure any other way-that that it has not been repaired correctly. Our repair shop is the best in the city. J. O. Baxter, leading jeweler.

into which the water from all adjacent lands will run. Men must get ogether and consider the good of the community as well as their own personal welfare. They must co-operate

or the plan will surely fail. We need a law that will say you thall drain your land whether you deilre it or not and you must take these made by the State in agriculture, luties upon you with your neighbors manufacture and every industry. The to carry this idea to perfection. We old geographies used to say it was have a drainage law but it is inadejuste and ineffectual. We need to but it has become now as progressive study the laws adopted by the other States on this subject in order to have in intelligent idea of the correct way. The speaker referred pleasantly to two men whose life and studies had best effort of far-seeing and progresbeen devoted to this branch, who were present. One was Prof. J. O. Wright

and the other Dr. Pratt. The next speaker was Prof. Wright drainage of the swamp lands is enof whom Congressman Small had spoken in such warm, enlogistic terms resident of Indiana and for more than twenty years has been a student of in value of the lands and homes for this particular science. We regret ex- our increasing population. He referrseedingly the circumstances that pre- ed to the wonderful increase in value vent our giving his excellent address in detail for it was comprehensive Bern and along the Atlantic Coast and simple, and showed the necessity question is pertinent to every section of the drainage of land in this sec- The United States Government was tion. He described the ways and appropriating money from the sale means of drainage illustrating by the of the public lands to irrigate the dry experience of a man in Illnois who successfully drained a large section of that State. He explained the law able solution. It has been done and the manner of financing the plan and Nashville and Atlanta papers, but it can be made a great success in the machinery required. The discusom will retire. A majority of the they groun in agony when they see the North Carolina. All that is needed sion following the address was full ongregation having withdrawn and saintly and sanctified dollars of Texas is the expert work of a scientific en-, and free and doubtless of great benefit to all who heard it.

There were two other address one by W. W. Ashe and the other by

ADDRESSES MADE BY HON. C. B THOMAS, DR. FRANCIS DUFFY AND HON. H. L. GODWIN, GIVEN BEFORE THE ASSEMBLY.

GO-OPERATION THE ONE NEED

Dr. Duffy's Remarks on Drainage in its Relation to Public Health Was Timely and Full of Statements to Cause Action. Congressman Thomas Optimistic and Sees in This Idea the Opening of Many Hitherto Useless Farms.

The Drainage Convention reassembed vesterday morning. The attendance was good and the interest was keen. Congressman Thomas was the first speaker and his remarks were

He congratulated New Bern and Cra ven County upon the selection of New Bern as the placee for holding this important convention and expressed his appreciation of the privileges of addressing the convention. Craven County and the section of county surrounding it was greatly interested in Mr. Shackleton said in his opening the subjects of drainage and forestry. a progressive movement in North Caro favor of waterways, good roads and for the drainage of the swamp lands and co-operation in such matters should be as broad as the State itself. The further development of North Carolina calls for the exercise of the broadest statesmanship to develop operation of all was necessary. With a great people, vast resources, many as yet undeveloped, another decade would see the State making still more rapid progress. This convention is for the purpose of considering plans for

accomplished without its costing the

able to derive directly from the land

itself and due to drainage. It will

epresent money that it would be

Such drainage plans have been tried

and tested in many of the States of

the United States and have been suc-

rated without effort and co-operation.

He referred to the growth and pro-

ten years showing the great progress

the State of tar, pitch and turpentine,

in the South and is outstripping South

did commonwealth is entitled to the

sive statesmen and the co-operation

of all citizens for the unbuilding of

the State. The best experts say the

tirely practicable and he believed in

expert advice. If the swamp lands

tively worthless, it means an increase

of the trucking lands around New

Line from Goldsboro to Wilmington.

lands of the western part of the Uni-

ed States. It was proposed, he said,

that the National Government should

lamation of the swamp lands of the

Eastern part of the United States.

Mr. Small, Mr. Godwin and himself

had conferred with the Secretary of the Interior. A bill had been framed

which was not perfect but which

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the land under normal conditions.

training the swamp lands of North Carolina that will make it practicable in the line of scientific sanitation, for all owners of land suitably located for draining to carry out the drainpartment are great help in age plans without any immediate out-WAYS. lay of money. In other words, the

The people in general need to know more of this scientific sanitation to realize the menace this insect life owner any money except what he is is and how to successfully combat with it. Very often when the doctor advises he is either treated with a contempt of openly insulted and there mpossible for him to obtain out of fore I am heartly in favor of a campaign of education to get people es pecially in favoring comm formed on these facts that they may be willing and able to fight cessful. We do not expect to do all at its fountain head—the swamp and that is necessary at once, and it may pools of standing water. Congress take years to accomplish it but no man Small followed with a few re creat movements were ever inaugumarks on the line of sanitat which he said the medical fratery were perhaps themselves slow to gress of North Carolina, in the last work but the public is greatly at for not accepting the word of high authority in regard to things that uf fect their life and health. He upo commending the work of the Bo Health and its Secretary. Dr. Catos made a few remarks emphasising the or more progressive than any State necessity of using every me

> eedings with a strong in helpful speech in which he pled his heart and mind and vote in cause of better roads and proper drain-

and newspapers of New B extended to the Drainage Co hustastic support as sh cordial welcome delive H. Allen, on behalf of his I nayor of New Bern, by the and interest of the of ly the editorial express

hanks of the convention be

BITTEN BY A SNAKE

Man Brought to New Bern From Bive dale Suffering From Bite of Be

Mr. Charles Simpson, of Riverdale, was bitten onthe leg by a white oak snake near his home yesterday. He was put on the cars and brought to New Bern and taken to the Stewart Sanitorium. His condition is not regarded as serious.

What is claimed to be the tallest chimney in the world, 508 feet high, is being erected for the Amalgated Copper Company, at Great Falls,

National law, the National Government co-operating with the State Government could provide for the drainage of swamp lands and overflowed lands as well as inrigation of the dry lands of the west.

However, he said, we can only suggest and inaugurate the movement and final action is for the legislature, Congress and the co-operation of the

Dr. Duffy's Address.

Dr. Francis Duffy was the next speak er. His subject was the relation of drainage to public health. He said these swamp lands and low places filled with water were breeding places for mosquitoes and the medical fraternity held that the mosquito is responsible for a great many human ills. Tuberculosis, the dread dis that claims one victim of every seven afrightful proportion for one disease; more even than war or all other diseases and fatal accidents including the ailments of children, is due to insect carrying the german

Apathy begot of ignorance see be the great reason that these lurking places are allowed to exist. Germa do flourish in the sunshine and in dry places but the moist places make the special environment where they flourish and multiply. The mosquito is a conveyor of the tuberculosis germ as much as the malaria germ. One case of elephantiasis has come under my observation when, 30 years ago I was called upon by a man who seemed to have suffered from the sting of nor insect. The wound became more and more inflamed and painful and refused to yield to treatment and finally the man died. I have no doubt since then that the insect inoculated the main with its poison. They also may carry the germs of the yellow faver. North Carolina has made great stride

prevent the propagation of insect

Carolina and Virginia. Such a splen-

The committee on resolution ented, which were quite extended and for that reason the Journal is is unable publish them all. They very picas-antly alluded to New Bern in the folowing resolution: