

ST MARY'S SCHOOL RECEIVES BENEFIT

REQUEST OF FRIEND OF INSTITUTION ENRICHES IT BY THE SUM OF \$25,000 OR \$30,000.

SHOOKEN AT IDEA OF DEBATE

Electric Power From Buckhorn Falls Proposed Within a Year. Chairman Eller's Method of Pushing the Democratic Campaign. Registration Books Must Be Open From October 1st to October 31st.

Special Correspondence. Raleigh, Sept. 11.—Democratic State Chairman Eller claims to cover the whole State with Democratic clubs and has prepared a very simple plan of calls, organization, etc., to these, printed in convenient shape, so as to fit county, city, township or ward clubs. These blank forms are being sent to all county and township organizations, and as a suggestion for the organization.

St. Mary's Female School here, so well-known in North Carolina gets a bequest from Miss Clement, who many years ago was a member of the faculty. The exact amount is not known, but it is expected to be somewhere between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

The Republicans in this district, evidently do not think much of their ability to draw crowds to their speakings for one of them said today he thought there ought to be a joint canvass between E. W. Pott and Willis G. Briggs, taking the ground that neither side could draw a crowd.

National Democratic Committeeman Josephus Daniels will return Saturday from the west, but will go here only a few days as he will go back to resume his important duties with the special committee.

Raleigh will have the electric power from Buckhorn Falls by the end of the year. Work is going ahead on a transmission line and \$25,000 is to be expended by the Carolina Power Company in doing concrete work in the place of stone and earth work at the plant.

It is decided by the assistant Attorney-General that the registration books must be opened October 1st and remain so until October 31st. This will give 31 registration days, Sundays being excluded of course.

Dr. Richard H. Lewis, Secretary of the State Board of Health has returned from the annual convention of the American Public Health Association, at Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. Contract has been made with the band of the Third Regiment to furnish music during the State Fair, October 13th to 17th.

It is very evident that all the State officials are determined to prevent the return to North Carolina of the late John R. Early, whom they all contend is properly a charge upon the United States.

Web Woman "Blackhand." Bessemer, Mich., Sept. 11.—Prominent business men here have terrorized for several weeks by threats of death if they did not comply with the demands of a "Black Hand" gang. Continued efforts to trap the "Blackhanders" proved unavailing until today.

One of the intended victims of the gang was instructed to agree to pay tribute. Five officers concealed themselves near Powder Mill Creek, where the money was to be placed. They saw a woman creeping along the road at 4 a. m. She seized the box containing the money and ran. When the officers pursued she opened fire on them with a pistol.

There was a lively exchange of bullets before detectives stationed at a turn in the road overpowered the woman. She said she was Mrs. Frank Galloway, wife of a miner, who later was arrested. The couple came from Italy five years ago with their four children.

Train Has Narrow Escape. Greenville Reflector. Tuesday afternoon the Coast Line freight came very near getting into serious trouble just this side of Ayden. Some miscreant had placed a pile of timber like a log standard on the track, probably with the intention of doing mischief. Capt. Turville was at the throttle and as the obstruction was run over in day light, he was able to stop his engine and save the train, thus narrowly escaping an accident.

Give Their Runners a Chill. Durham Sun. The head skating team between Pender and Tall had numbered a number of prospects predictions about the general issue.

IN SOFT DRINKS

Inauguration of the Pepsi-Cola Business in Asheville. Corporation Has Commenced Work.

Asheville Gazette-News. The Asheville Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company was incorporated September 1, and has opened a sales factory and bottling department at 69-71 South Main street, the location formerly occupied by the Asheville Bottling works which has gone out of business, and whose affairs are now being settled by J. Frazer Glenn.

The incorporators of the new concern are W. J. Kincaid, president; J. Frazer Glenn, vice-president; Rev. Y. Minakuchi, secretary-treasurer, and L. T. Henderson, sales manager. Pepsi-Cola and other soft drinks will be bottled and sold. J. R. Bowen, special advertising representative for Pepsi-Cola, and William Muller, superintendent of the Pepsi-Cola Painting department, with his crew of painters, have been here spreading Pepsi-Cola signs everywhere. The color of Pepsi-Cola are striking and attractive, being Tuscan red, chrome yellow, and Herculean white, and their wall signs show near and far.

Pepsi-Cola is a native of North Carolina and was originated in 1892 by C. D. Bradham, of New Bern, who remains the Company's president and general manager and is one of North Carolina's foremost business men. The business has thrived and has spread from North Carolina to South Carolina, Virginia, Ohio, California, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Florida, New York, Arkansas, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky and Massachusetts. A fine office and factory building has just been finished at New Bern costing \$40,000.

Pepsi-Cola is bottled as an 'original pure food drink,' U. S. Serial No. 3813, and it is claimed that there are no cases of indigestion or dyspepsia that Pepsi-Cola will not benefit or cure.

Although the Asheville Pepsi-Cola works was only opened Monday, the sales have been very large already, and the prospects are bright. For the territory covered Pepsi-Cola is the largest advertiser in the world, and the leading seller of its kind.

Peace Institute to Have Increased Attendance.

Special Correspondence. Raleigh, Sept. 11.—Peace Institute here opens on the 17th inst., and there will be more students than ever before, more room having been provided. There are two additions to the academic force, these being Miss Julia Momen and Miss Millie Beard, the latter an honor graduate. The new lady principal is Miss Julia Z. Annepaugh. Rev. Dr. White, the new pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will give instruction in the Bible and will be closely identified with all the college work. The family of Dr. White has arrived here from their former home, Petersburg.

Style in Murder.

Littleton News-Reporter. After murdering a person now-a-days it is fashionable to put the body in a trunk.

A Historic Worm.

Special Correspondence. Raleigh, Sept. 11.—Sheriff Nel O. Watson, of Cumberland county will send to the Hall of History the worm of the famous whiskey distillery captured not far from Fayetteville which formerly belonged to Robert Burns, and was famous with the poets. The cap of the still have not yet been found.

Arrangements are being made to secure for the Hall of History the Revolutionary flag which it is said was brought from the Guilford Battle grounds. The State has no revolutionary flag and has been extremely anxious to secure one.

NEGRO WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH

Fire Destroyer of Colored Woman and Efforts to Rescue Her Unsuccessful.

Bettie Gaskins, a colored woman, aged about 60 years, was burned to death in her home in James City, Thursday night at 7 o'clock. When the neighbors saw the flames they endeavored to get into the house to rescue her but were driven off by the heat of the flames. When entrance was obtained the woman was found dead, terribly burned and disfigured. The house was entirely destroyed, the origin is unknown. The woman lived alone and it is not known whether or not she had any relatives. She used to live in New Bern. No notice was given the coroner about the affair until late last evening and in the mean time the remains were placed in an old tin box and left on the ashes of the ruined home.

Have Nothing to Say. It is probably made an issue in this county the democrats cannot be blamed, for they have said nothing about it.

COLLISION AT PLYMOUTH

Cars of Atlantic Coast Line and Norfolk & Southern Damaged, But No Passengers Hurt.

Tarboro, Sept. 11.—A serious wreck was narrowly averted Wednesday evening of the 9th at the junction of the Atlantic Coast Line and Norfolk & Southern railroad at Plymouth, when a passenger train on the latter road plowed into the Plymouth shoochy due here at 6 p. m. The colored coach of the shoochy was badly wrecked, but only one person injured, a colored woman, and she was able to walk to her home.

The engineer on each engine saw the trains would collide and the engineer on the Norfolk & Southern jammed on the air brakes, attempting to stop, while the A. C. L. train tried to pass the danger point.

There were several Tarborians on the shoochy, among whom were Mrs. T. B. Jacobs, and C. W. Klingman. Nearly all the passengers made an effort to leave the coaches. Captain Wooten was in charge of the wrecked train.

The wrecking crew from Rocky Mt. hurried to the scene and the shoochy arrived in Tarboro three hours late. It was a narrow escape for the passengers on the train many of whom were badly scared.

Democratic Campaign Opens.

The campaign of the Democratic party will be opened in this county Monday night, at 8 o'clock by Hon. Walter Murphy, Democratic candidate for Presidential Elector at large, who will address the people upon the issues of the campaign. All citizens are invited to be present. Mr. Murphy will speak at Bayboro, Tuesday, September 15, Morehead City, Wednesday 16, Jacksonville, Thursday 17, and Trenton Friday 18. It is understood that the campaign will be actively waged in Craven from now on until election day. Mr. Murphy was prominently mentioned for Speaker of the House of Representatives of the present General Assembly and is regarded as one of the most entertaining as well as instructive speakers of the Democratic party and will doubtless be accompanied by a large audience. Adv.

A Correction.

Editor Journal: In the report of my address, before the Drainage Convention, which appeared in your paper of Friday, I am quoted as saying the germs of tuberculosis are conveyed by mosquitoes. That is an error. I referred to the fact that dry soil and sunshine were unfavorable to the development of tuberculosis, and that this fact alone would offer an incentive for the drain age of swamps. The mosquito's cup of iniquity is very full and vengeance is unexpressed, but I have not heard of his industry being exercised in injecting germs which requires only to be breathed in from a polluted atmosphere or swallowed with the food.

Then again as to the reception of the doctors advice by the city. I did not use the expression "insulted." But one who is easily insulted and is in the habit of "saying unto one, go and he goeth and to another do this and he doeth it," might possibly feel that way about it.

Yours respectfully, FRANCIS DUFFY.

A Correction.

In Friday's issues of the Daily and Weekly Journal, the following item concerning the condition of public roads in Pollockville township, appeared, instead of the words, "worst condition," the sentence should have read, "best condition. The cause of this error in phraseology cannot be traced at this time, but the Journal takes pleasure in making the correction as it is informed not only by the itemizer, but by others in that district under Mr. Henderson's supervision are better than ever before. The roads are worked by taxation and the fact that they are in such good condition not only shows that Mr. Henderson is conscientious in his work but is a recommendation of his ability as a road builder.

"The public roads under supervision of Mr. T. B. Henderson of this township, are in the worst condition I have ever seen them and I have been living here for 30 years. This is the result of working by taxation."

Resumption of Train Schedule. Special Correspondence. Raleigh, Sept. 11.—Trains on the Raleigh and Southport Railway today ran on time after three weeks trouble all due to the rains. The steel bridge over the Cape Fear river at Lillington was not injured but its trestles and approaches are damaged. The spans of the steel county bridge there are now in the river and the people are using the railroad track and the trains to get across.

A wire contrivance to hold a spoon in the neck of a medicine bottle is a California invention of value in the sick room.

WILSON LEADS IN TOBACCO SALES

STATE HORTICULTURIST JOURNAL THROUGH WESTERN CAROLINA, HOLDING PACKING DEMONSTRATIONS.

SEVEN PEOPLE FEAR RABIES

E. B. Parker Feels Cotton is Damaged Worse Than is Commonly Supposed.

Death of T. E. Stevenson, Inspector of Water Works.—Governor Glenn is off on Speaking Tour.—Declines Call to Tabernacle Baptist Church.—Chairman of Democratic Executive Committee Selected.

Special Correspondence. Raleigh, Sept. 12.—The State Agricultural Department makes its reports on sales of leaf tobacco in warehouses for August, thirty seven places reporting. Wilson leads, the sales there amounting to 2,516,863; Kinston being second, 2,065,124; Greenville third, 1,561,595; Fairbluff fourth, 1,417,179. Next in order come Farmville, Fairmont, Winston-Salem, Goldsboro, and Oxford; the other markets being well below these. The total sales amounted to 18,336,498. There is an enormous business in the warehouses at Wilson. All the tobacco in the eastern part of the state was cut and cured before the great rains came and hence suffered no damage but that west of Raleigh was injured considerably. The development of Fairbluff as one of the big markets is of interest showing how tobacco culture has returned to the eastern section of the state where it was originally so important hundreds of years ago.

The assistant State Horticulturist has returned from the western part of the state where he has been looking after the arrangement for meetings of farmers at which there will be demonstrations of the packing of apples commercially. State Horticulturist Hutt leaves Monday for the western section. At a number of points these demonstrations will be held including Mt. Airy, Brushy Mountain, Lenoir, Blowing Rock, Hendersonville and Waynesville. He is going over the ground where he and the State Entomologist Sherman went last spring when they showed the people how to spray and care for the trees. Now they will go to the same point and show them how to pack fruit in the orchards. Most of the western fruit growers have been putting their fruit in crates after having shaken it from the trees, and the result being that all the fruit was bruised more or less and most of it is bruised or unuseable. The apple crop was a great one in the west and a grower in Alexander county sent here a couple of dozen Pippens which averaged about a pound in weight. He has 1,000 trees all loaded with fruit. There is no finer fruit section in the country than western North Carolina and its possibilities are largely undeveloped.

Demonstrator T. B. Parker of the State Agricultural Department who has been touring a good deal of the State says that he feels sure the damage to cotton by the August weather is greater than popularly supposed, and evidently thinks it approximates 33-1-3 per cent.

This morning Thomas E. Stevenson the Inspector of Water Works here, died after a fortnight's illness. For a number of years he was in the plumbing business at Raleigh and was well known.

Rev. L. R. Christie of Valdosta, Ga. declines the call to the pastorate of the Baptist Tabernacle here, from which Rev. Dr. J. C. Massee recently resigned.

The State Agricultural Department has issued a bulletin on the thibetier rot of apples, which has ruined so many orchards. It is due to a fungus, which winters in the canker on branches so that when the leaves are off these trees these cankers could be cut away and burned and then in the spring before the buds begin to swell the trees should be sprayed with the bordeaux mixture and then after the blossoms fall and every ten days or two weeks afterwards until the fruit is nearly ripe the trees should be also sprayed.

Insurance Commissioner James R. Young, has been re-elected Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee of this district. Congressman Pott and elector H. P. McCain will make a canvass of the district together and postmaster Willis G. Briggs, nominated for Congress by the Republicans has been invited by Chairman Young to discuss questions jointly with Mr. Pott and Frank B. Jones of Chatham county. The Republican elector has been invited to a similar joint discussion with McCain.

REPUBLICANS SPEAK

Hon. Jacob Ewell Addressed Quite a Large Gathering in the Court House Last Night.

Hon. Jacob Ewell, Republican candidate for the office of Attorney-General spoke on the issues of the campaign from a Republican point of view last night. Quite a large number were present and the speech was well received. While Mr. Ewell is no orator he is a man with a power to give convincing arguments and he never fails to give them, and he is an interesting speaker. He spoke at Bayboro yesterday and had a fair sized audience.

Others in do Nothing Class.

Durham Herald. At the time that Mr. Cox is accused of favoring high freight rates some other well-known politicians were doing nothing to have them reduced.

Republican Convention of Jones

Special to Journal. Trenton, Sept. 12.—The Jones County Republican Convention and in the court house here at noon today and put out a full ticket.

About three hundred Republicans were present and the convention was one of the most enthusiastic and harmonious conventions ever held in this county.

The following county tickets was nominated, composed of some of the best people in the county. For House of Representatives—W. W. Pollock. For Sheriff—J. K. Brock. For Register of Deeds—Mark Wilson.

For Treasurer—Louis King. For Coroner—Dr. H. G. Monk. For Surveyor—Amos Beeton.

For County Commissioners—J. H. Taylor, of Tuckahoe, J. M. Mallard, of Trenton, J. E. McCutchen, Mayaville.

A Breathing Spell.

Goldsboro Argus. Guess Bryan is glad that Watson and Graves have locked horns, so as to give him a rest.

1,500 Papers Raising Bryan Funds.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Moses C. Wetmore, of the Democratic Finance Bureau, announced tonight that 1,500 Democratic newspapers had joined in the movement to raise a popular subscription fund with which to run the Democratic campaign.

One Good Thing Accomplished.

Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch. Anyhow Mr. Gompers will do a good turn if he only succeeds in making "Uncle Joe" Cannon use better language.

One Peril Avoided.

New York World. One thing in favor of the flying machine is that when the speed-maniacs take to touring in it they will not be running over pedestrians.

Bryan Shows Slight Gain.

The count of the Journal's test votes taken from the boxes placed at the different shops down town show a slight gain for Bryan but Taft has still a safe lead. The indications of the two principal parties are about he only ones voted for so far.

Following is the result of last week's voting: Taft and Sherman 30 Bryan and Kerr 24 Total Vote. Taft and Sherman 96 Bryan and Kerr 60 Watson 2 Chaffin and Watkins, 1

Spent \$4,427,863 for Good Roads.

Albany, Sept. 12.—State Engineer Skene announced today that from Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, the State had expended \$4,427,863 for good roads work and \$2,531,360 for work on the barge canal.

Death of Young Lad.

Roland McDaniel, the 13 year old son of Mrs. Carrie McDaniel, died at 13 home, No. Griffith street yesterday morning at 5 o'clock. He had been desperately ill with typhoid fever for three weeks and death ensued after complications had set in. He is survived by a brother and three sisters.

The funeral services will be held at the First Baptist Church at 6 o'clock this evening. Rev. J. W. Ham, will officiate.

To Four Beer into Hibbs's Outlets.

Hibbs, N. Y., Sept. 12.—A quantity of beer and cider confiscated by the State officials for violation of the Excise law will be turned into the gutters at the storehouse where they are being kept. The beer is from Tony Ramano's store at Myers and the cider from John May's hotel in the village of Dryden.

John Early, the hope in the District of Columbia, will receive his first pension check today, and will turn it over to his wife so that she may buy clothing for her cottage.

DEATH OF S. L. PATTERSON

Commissioner of Agriculture Passes Away After a Short But Severe Illness.

Special Correspondence. Raleigh, Sept. 14.—A telegram to your correspondent from Mr. Lindsay Patterson, from Lenoir, this morning, brought the news of the death of Commissioner of Agriculture, S. L. Patterson at his home in the Yaddin Valley, 7 miles from Lenoir. Your correspondent spent a day at Mr. Patterson's home little over a fortnight ago and he was then suffering from a severe attack of grippe. He had tubercular trouble, contracted three years ago. He made a trip to Europe in the hope of securing improvement of his health. He was devoted to the duties of his office and was serving his third term as commissioner, his conduct of public affairs having been marked by zeal and ability. Mr. Patterson was the son of the late Samuel F. Patterson who served as Treasurer of the State and also as President of the Raleigh and Gaston railway and he was born at the stately home of General Patterson which is located in what is so admirably termed the Happy Valley, on the Upper Yaddin river. Some days ago Mr. Patterson developed acute brights disease and it was evident the end was near. His family physician, Dr. Henry F. Bahannon, was called to see him week before last from Winston-Salem and at once saw that his attack was of dangerous type. Mr. Patterson was 57 years of age and during the war was a student in the noted Bingham school in Orange county. He was a very lovable man and he had friends everywhere. At the various meetings of the Commissioners of Agriculture he always took a prominent part and was president of the organization of Southern commissioners. Thus in one year the Agricultural Department has lost its commissioner and its secretary by death.

But You Are Not Being Worked.

Durham Herald. We see nothing wrong with the democratic plan of raising campaign funds. Money is an essential in a campaign and when it is given voluntarily by those who are expecting no favors in return we do not figure where the wrong comes in.

Latham's Cotton Letter.

Special to Journal. Greensboro, Sept. 12.—The collapse of the August squeeze in Liverpool has lowered the price of spot cotton in this market, resulting in an increased demand from spinners who have abstained until their needs are acute. New England and Southern spinners have also bought rather freely this week in the south and the markets have been steady. There are no visible signs, however, of improving trade either at home or abroad and the consumption of cotton is probably not over 75 out of normal.

Crop prospects continue good and the belief in a large crop is quite general. American spinners are bare of stocks and must be constant buyers, but so far they buy only from hand to mouth and await lower levels because the price of goods is relatively lower than cotton.

FOR RENT.

The Stanton farm, situated 9 miles from Beaufort on New Bern road joining waters edge and waterway canal Good soil, very pleasant and healthy Splendid opportunity for an energetic farmer. Terms reasonable. Apply to M. O. STANTON, Beaufort, N. C., R. F. D. No. 25

Like the Author More Than Her Play

Wilmington Star. An industrious woman has written a play in nineteen hours, but the chances are that the woman would be better worth while than the play.

ERROR COST CITIZENSHIP.

Faher Scarsel Thought Lincoln Was the First President. Trenton, N. J. Sept. 14.—Rev. Giovanni A. Scarsel, an Evangelist, insisted in Mercer County's naturalization court house here today that Abraham Lincoln was the first president of the United States. He didn't get his papers, although he had another preacher and a saloon keeper ready to vouch for the knowledge of things American.

Graft Dog's Vertebrae on Human.

Oil City, Pa., Sept. 14.—Should he survive, and the operating physicians now believe he will, Henry Benus, of Hospital, will have his head for the remainder of his life partially supported by the spinal column of a dog. Benus fell from a trestle at Riverside Junction, recently and broke his neck. It was necessary to move a vertebra from his spinal column and in its place was inserted a vertebra from the spine of a dog.

REPUBLICANS WIN IN MAINE

NARROW MARGIN BROUGHT ABOUT BY LOCAL CONDITIONS INIMICAL TO THE WINNING PARTY

PLURALITY 8,000 TO 10,000

No Bearing on National Election Returns Necessarily Show on Account of Sparcely Settled and Remote Communities. The Bulk of Vote Counted and the Result Will Not be Greatly Altered by Late Returns.

Special to Journal:

Portland, Me., Sept. 14.—As usual, Maine has gone Republican, but it is conceded by not so large a plurality as in previous years. It will be midnight before any accurate figures can be given out. The figures at 11 o'clock, however, indicate that Bert M. Fernald, Republican for Governor has won by a plurality from 8,000 to 10,000. The Democratic ticket headed by Obadiah Gardner, of Rockland, has polled a heavy vote and Democratic leaders are really hopeful of his election. The fact that Mr. Gardner has served a long term as head of the State Grange, or farmers organizations, aided him greatly.

Voting began briskly at 7 a. m., and during the entire day continued at a rate promised a record poll. The weather was ideal, this fact in a measure, of course, accounting for the big attendance at the poll.

The voters of the State were asked to fill 286 offices, including State, legislative, Congressional and county. For these positions there were 731 candidates and with twenty cities 425 towns and 74 plantations the work of collecting and counting the ballots will therefore be a long and tedious one, and results will not be definitely known until late tonight. The heaviest vote in the history of the State was in 1888, when 145,384 voted Not a "Straw" Election.

In this election there are some features which have never been experienced before. In the first place, the election, unlike other times will have no bearing on the presidential election. Local conditions involving the prohibition question entered largely in the campaign and the demand for a re submission of the question to the people made the lines between the Republicans and Democrats all the more drawn. The Democrats with the liberalism born of a sense of the people's desires acceded to these demands and pledged their word to re submission. Consequently the Democrats was the more popular and had the more popular candidates. There was no labor, no tariff, nor any other national issue in the election and within the State where these measures are understood the people treat the result as merely affecting the State itself. A comparison of figures in former years in connection with this vote: In 1904 the Republican plurality in the September election was 26,800, the State gave Roosevelt 25,000 at the November election and two years ago when this same prohibition question became an issue the plurality was 7,838, smaller than the present vote.

Revel in Large Towns.

They believe, in spite of the deficiencies of the law, and notwithstanding the periods of non-enforcement which sweep over the state, on the whole it is a good thing. They are disgusted, however, by the stiff necked attitude of the republican leaders, and no one knows how far this sentiment extends. In all of the larger towns the revolt has become serious, and in three of the four congressional districts the parties are so nearly evenly balanced the republicans might lose a congressman or two almost without knowing it.

Both parties have appealed to their national committees for funds; upon the grounds that this election, local though it may be, will have some effect on the country at large. The democratic national managers have refused to put any money in the state. The republican national committee has sent a little, but not nearly so much as the local leaders demand.

The local republican managers are thoroughly frightened, and the reports received at both the national and the congressional headquarters, as well as the observations on the grounds here, all indicate that Obadiah Gardner, one of the best vote getters the democrats have developed in Maine for many years, will be elected by a vote of 10,000 to 8,000. It is believed that the democrats will be able to carry the State, and that the republican will be defeated by a vote of 10,000 to 8,000.

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