

The New Bern Weekly Journal

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TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1908 -- FIRST SECTION

31th YEAR

EUROPE AND AMERICA COMPARED

INTERVIEW WITH EDITOR CLARENCE H. POE OF THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER ON EUROPEAN AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS

AMERICANS WASTEFUL PEOPLE

The Farmers of the United Kingdom and of the Continent are few examples of economy and thrift. Everybody works there and is trained to his best work. Men of high degree submit to mental labor when the necessity presents itself.

Special Correspondence.
Raleigh, Sept. 15.—Your correspondent had an interesting talk today with Editor Clarence H. Poe, of the Progressive Farmer who has just returned from a twelve weeks trip abroad. A special inquiry was made of Mr. Poe concerning farming conditions, care of land and forests, and immigration, and he declared that about the most impressive idea one gets from a European trip is that of the wastefulness of our people. Europe, he says, would get rich on what America wastes.

"This is true," says Mr. Poe, "on nearly everything." Take farming: the way you see in France and Germany with its magnificent crops was in cultivation for generations before the first white man alarmed the stolid American Indian on his hunting grounds, and has made crops ever since—and yet no one thinks of saving land is "worn out" or "needs resting." With intelligent labor and prudent handling this land, a thousand years in use, is still highly productive; in our country unskillful labor and careless handling has ruined wide areas which have not grown crops one-twentieth as long.

"It sounded strange to me when Mr. C. B. Wooten declared in my office last spring that he didn't see a weed nor a gully nor a poor horse or cow in all England—and yet I found this practically true not only of England and Scotland, but also of France and Germany. I saw more gullied waste, desolated, heart-striking land in fifteen minutes time between Birmingham and Memphis last April than I saw in all these four foreign countries combined. Along the pine lands too steep for horses to cultivate is traced and converted into beautiful vineyards.

The care of the forests is another good example for us. Lumbermen are not permitted to waste the timber, but are allowed to cut out only so much a year and of trees of preferred size, and there are also strict regulations about foresting. And it is those who object to the expense of maintaining such supervision, let me remind them that it is the experience of Germany that the saving from the prevention of forest fires alone far more than pays every expense incurred in this notable and fruitful work.

In the actual saving of human life and in the prevention of loss by fire, the same idea of economy prevails, says Mr. Poe. Railroad wrecks are almost unknown, owing to the letter signal service, the absence of level crossings, etc., and the actual European city fire loss is only one-eighth that of American cities.

"But the greatest saving of all," he declared, "is the fact that everybody works and everybody is trained to his best work. That is why these countries support ten to twenty times the population supported by similar areas in America. Even the dogs are dressed in two services, and little carts drawn by one, two or three big dogs are common sights in Amsterdam, Antwerp, and Brussels. The dogs work, the carts work, (you see these plowing and pulling carts) the wind works—every body works, including father, and the very breeze that passes across the water by sea caught, like Kansas tramps in harvest time, hurried to thousands of Dutch wind-mills, and set to work to grind the wheat out the wood, and drain the swamps. In Germany, all everybody knows, even the King and Queen's son, must learn a trade, and the source of the prosperity of all these crowded, over-doing countries, in my opinion, lies in two things.

1. An intelligent population, with their natural intelligence trained and sharpened by education.

2. No man or woman thinks of any task that comes to hand as being beneath him or her.

There are still about ten million people in the world, and it is only a few years ago that the world was a wilderness. It is only a few years ago that the world was a wilderness. It is only a few years ago that the world was a wilderness.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESS-SIGNAL CONVENTION

The meeting at Goldsboro yesterday went off quietly, Walter Hill nominated for Congress, George Butler, Elector, Special to Journal:
Goldsboro, N. C., September 18.—The Republican Congressional Convention of the Third District met at Goldsboro Friday, with a full representation from all the nine counties, composing it, and everything was perfectly lovely and harmonious.

Robert Hancock, Chairman Third Congressional District, Republican Executive Committee called convention to order and stated the object of the convention to be the nomination of a candidate for Congress and Presidential elector.

Mr. A. H. Hopkins, Secretary, called roll of counties, and found every county represented.

No contesting delegates. On motion committee on credentials was dispensed with.

J. F. Dobson moved temporary organization be made permanent. Mr. Hancock declined and suggested that Mr. Geo. Green be made permanent chairman, and on motion Mr. Green was unanimously elected chairman, and Mr. Simpkins Secretary.

On motion of Mr. Hancock a committee of one from each county on resolutions was appointed. While committee on resolutions was out, the convention was entertained by Judge W. S. O. B. Robinson.

Mr. H. F. Brown of Jones county reported resolutions which were adopted.

On motion of Mr. Hancock the convention proceeded to the nomination of candidates for Congress. Mr. H. F. Brown of Jones, and Mr. H. F. Brown of Jones, were placed in nomination. Mr. Brown withdrew his name and moved that Mr. Hill be nominated by acclamation, which was done.

On motion Mr. George H. Butler was unanimously nominated for elector.

Mr. Hill and Mr. Butler being present accepted and declared themselves ready to meet their Democratic opponents in a joint canvass of the district.

The entire proceedings were harmonious and considerable enthusiasm shown.

Death of Joseph L. Bell.
The Journal's Hemlock at Newport, reports the death of Mr. Joseph L. Bell which occurred at his home here last Sunday, after being confined to his bed about a week.

Mr. Bell was one of the best known men in Carteret county, the oldest resident of Newport, and one of the best loved. Honest, and upright in all his dealings, his hand was ever ready and quick to extend charity to those in need of it, or to help his less fortunate neighbor in time of trouble.

For many years he kept not a hotel, but a house of entertainment, a place where the travelers might find rest, peace, plenty and good cheer, and unlike the taverns we read about of the long ago. His jolly face always beamed a smile of welcome, and his kind voice never failed to bid the departing guest "God speed, and come again."

"Uncle Joe" is gone, and the news will carry a pang of sorrow to the heart of many a friend that will long fondly call to remembrance his genial hospitality.

Mr. Bell was 77 years of age and leaves only a widow, but several foster children that enjoyed his care and protection since childhood, who with the bereaved wife will have the sympathy of many hearts that they little know of.

Edward VII. Leads column.
Constantinople, Sept. 18.—A telegram sent by King Edward to the Sultan of Turkey on the anniversary of the latter's accession to the throne (Aug. 31, 1878) was made public today and made a decided sensation by its strong friendship. The message evidently was intended to offset Emperor William's advances to the Sultan. After formal congratulations, King Edward wrote:

ARRESTED FOR STEALING SHOES

Negro Taken on Advice From Goldsboro. Had Spent Case Full of Shoes.
Yesterday Chief Hargett received a phone message from Goldsboro to arrest a negro passenger on the freight train, suspected of having stolen a suit case full of shoes with the description in mind office Rowe went to meet the train and had but little trouble in locating the man. The man was taken first to the city hall where the case was opened revealing many pairs of shoes arranged like men's samples. A large crowd gathered around the case to await developments expecting to see a blind-tiger dug up but were disappointed. The man, whose name was Marlon Moye was turned over to Magistrate Barrington who committed him to jail for trial this morning.

Bradstreet's Trade Report.

Richmond, Va. Sept. 18.—Bradstreet's Saturday will say for Richmond and vicinity:
In the wholesale dry goods market the between-sale dullness prevails. They have had a fair season, though an amount sales have been far behind those of last year; some sales are still being made to merchants in near-by districts. Stocks of goods in rural districts have been much depleted, and dealers anticipate active business from filling in orders. The wholesale satisfactory prices are being obtained. Jobbers of shoes report fair orders, produce market shows more activity. Fruits and produce are plentiful and they are now preparing for the spring trade and some dealers, have their salesmen out. Retail trade shows some improvement. Collections continue slow.

Crop Report.

In Virginia the tobacco crop is being cut. In North Carolina increased sales of tobacco are noted, and prices, which have been good, are maintained. Corn is being harvested in Virginia and although this crop has been considerably damaged by storms and high water, a fair yield is expected. Farmers are preparing to seed winter wheat. Favorable weather conditions have existed for the past week.

Railroad Experts Enthusiastically Endorse Concrete.

About as strong and unqualified an endorsement of concrete as was ever rendered was that made at the recent annual convention of the American Railway Engineering and Maintenance of Way Association, says Cement Age. The members of this Association met for purely practical purposes, the comparison of experiences and observations of the past year, and being engaged in duties requiring the highest intelligence they are qualified to speak with authority on the subject of their work. The committee on buildings took into consideration every phase relating to the construction of round-houses, the destructive influences to which these buildings are subjected and the economic problems involved. Its verdict was that in economy of first cost, durability and fire-resisting qualities, there is no other fireproof construction which is equal to reinforced concrete. The committee went on to say that a roof of this character gives the greatest freedom from possibility of interruption by traffic because of fire, cyclone or earthquake, and that consequently no insurance is shown for the concrete roof round-houses, while the others have a rate upon the entire value of each stall, including foundations and pits, equipment and all accessories. In another committee report, that on masonry, a topic for consideration was present types standard designs now in use for masonry culverts, both stone and concrete. On this topic the committee's introductory paragraph was as concise and suggestive as the reference to the roundhouse quoted above. It said: "Your committee finds that stone structures of this class are rapidly giving out of use, and has therefore eliminated them from consideration, and confines itself to concrete culverts, plain and reinforced." These stone work is absolutely eliminated from further consideration in a field it formerly occupied to the exclusion of practically every other material. If extended experiments and the practical use of concrete by experts of such prominence warrant them in endorsing it for structures, likely to encounter the most severe tests to which a building material can be subjected, their reports and conclusions about certainly go far toward inspiring confidence in those who still hesitate to adopt concrete for ordinary purposes.

A City From Macedonia.

Washington, D. C.
If the managers of the Democratic National and State campaign are wise they will but some of their best spots, and in the Washington season. Our people need being enthused, and it cannot be better done than by some unusual means.

REPUBLICAN POW WOW AT KINSTON

THREE CONVENTIONS IN THE COURT HOUSE, 300 PEOPLE—VERY ENTHUSIASTIC GATH ERING.

THREE CANDIDATES CHOSEN

Fine Speech by Lyle, Candidate for Presidential Elector.—A Harmonious Meeting, Forerunner of an Active Fight Between the Parties. Good Men Nominated.
Special to Journal:
Kinston, Sept. 19.—Yesterday was a great day for the Republicans of Lenoir county, not only of that county, but of the second congressional district also. It was a meeting of the Class.

At noon, the Republicans of Lenoir county met and put out a full county ticket. Mr. J. M. Mewborn, candidate for Agricultural Commissioner, being chairman throughout the deliberations, and never was a happier or more congenial chairman.

After the county convention the executive committee of the Congressional district made their nominations for Congress and elector, and several speeches followed which were applauded to the echo.

The Senatorial Convention then took its inning. Major H. E. Brown of Jones county, and Mr. C. W. Wooten of Lenoir, were nominated by acclamation for the Senate. Mr. Wooten accepted the nomination in a courteous, but dignified style of the true old Southern gentleman.

The organization of the Senatorial committee being next in order, each county choose its representative as follows:
Carteret—T. D. Hewitt.
Craven—W. F. Gilbert.
Lenoir—B. F. Daugherty.
Onslow—John Gilmer.
Jones—Paul Koonce.
Green—F. W. Faircloth.
Mr. T. B. Brown was elected chairman of this committee by the convention and Mr. W. F. Gilbert, Secretary.

THE OCTOBER "EVERYBODY'S."

Eugene Delba is the voice of the Socialist party; he is its nominee for President. He is a man with a definite idea what is the matter in America, and what to do about it. Lincoln Stephens has interviewed Delba, and put the same question him that he put to Taft and Bryan answers, which appear in the October Everybody's, are candid, straight forward, enlightening.

Europe has outdistanced us in its practical provisions for workmen's compensation—England and Germany, particularly, have adopted plans that procure equitable relief for those who are maimed in the industrial battle. "Pensioners of Peace" William Hard calls them; and he pleads eloquently for a readjustment of our condition in America and the abolition of the old order of things, where, after years of litigation and expense, the crippled workman may get compensation at all.

Are wild animals tamed by kindness? Maurice B. Kirby, in "The Gentle Art of Training Wild Beasts," turns the light on to the methods used by trainers to prepare the denizens of the jungle for show, and kindness seems to play, if any, a very minor part in the process.

In America there are about a hundred thousand blind people, John Macy tells, under the title, "Our Blind Citizen," some really astounding facts about them—what has been and what can be done to make them happy and useful as the rest of us.

Samuel G. Blythe has been to Venice. He has ridden in gondolas, seen all the sights, and received some very decided impressions of the famous city. In his inimitable fashion he recalls his experiences in "Venice and its Victims."

"The Production of a Play," by Hartley Davis, is a thoroughly interesting description of the way "the wheels go round" in the theatrical.

In the "straight talk" department Dr. William Hanna Thompson writes further upon "Insanity as a Disease of the Blood," and there is discussion of such public questions as state-owned railroads and Trinity tenements.

Greenville Leads in Tobacco Sales

Special to Journal:
Raleigh, Sept. 18.—The Agricultural Department gives Greenville's annual sales of leaf tobacco 11,759, 223 pounds. Kinston sales and 107,243, 511 pounds. Rocky Mount, Oxford and Durham ranked 25th, 6th and seventh in magnitude of sales.

LEADS IN TOBACCO SALES A TIME WITH WILD ANIMALS

Winston-Salem Leads in North Carolina. Representatives Appointed By Governor.
Special to Journal:
Raleigh, Sept. 19.—The State Agricultural department gives the sales of leaf tobacco in warehouses during the year ended July 31st, as 117,656, 750 pounds. Winston-Salem led with 16,971,182, Wilson being second with 15,507,558.

Governor Glenn appoints Superintendent, J. S. Mann, T. M. Harrington, Joe G. Brown, Carey J. Hunter, and Rev. R. S. Stephenson to represent North Carolina at the annual convention of the Prison Association, at Richmond, November 14th to 19th. He appoints State Auditor E. F. Dixon, and Corporation Commissioner Samuel L. Rogers to represent North Carolina at Conference of State and local taxation boards at Toronto, Canada, October 6th to 9th.

The Woman's Home Companion for October.

An important article in the October Woman's Home Companion is entitled "Seeking Shelter in New York." "Five dollars in my purse, a teaphin clothes in my bag, an ordinary school education behind me, and New York, with its boundless opportunities, ahead of me," that is the beginning of the adventures in New York of Lucy Green. They are real adventures of a girl, who tells her story to readers of the Companion.

This October issue is particularly rich in fiction, having stories by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, Harrison Rhodes, Octave Thanet, Nellie McClung, Margaret Sutton Briscoe, and especially good stories by Irving Bachelier and Juliet Wilbur Thompson.

There is perhaps no more important question to the average American than the one of owning or renting a home. The results of the most careful investigation and the experiences of thousands of Americans are given in a series of articles on this subject, which begins in the October number.

Of special interest are Kellogg Durand's intimate pictures of the life of the Tsaritsa of Russia, and Dr. Wood Hutchinson's article, "Are Babies Moral?"

The fashion department with the Latest Fall Fashions is full of valuable suggestions.

From "Osteopathy" by E. M. Downing in the October Metropolitan Magazine.

Osteopathy asserts that there is no comparison between their system and any form of faith cure. They readily admit the importance of the complete confidence of the patient, but affirm that their treatment is effective even though the patient be utterly skeptical. Infants too young to know what is being done respond marvellously to the treatment. Osteopathy makes no demands on the patient's faith. It does not work through mental avenues. It is dynamic. Its efforts are solely on the physical organization. Since disease in largely the result of misplaced structures, the replacement of which is a mechanical process, no mental action on the patient's part is required.

As an instant of cure without the patient's volition or consciousness I would cite a case which is on record as recently occurring in a New Jersey town a woman began hiccough violently. For a day or so simple remedies were tried. No relief being experienced, a doctor was sent for. He could not control the spasms, and as the woman was rapidly getting weaker he called in counsel. Energetic measures failed to give even momentary respite from the racking paroxysms, and on the fifth day specialists were hurriedly summoned from Philadelphia. By this time the patient had lapsed into unconsciousness from utter exhaustion, but with no cessation of the hiccoughs. After a careful examination of the patient and the means already used, it was announced that the end was near. Science had done all that was possible, the specialists said, and they predicted the patient's death within twenty-four hours.

That night the family called in an osteopath. He treated the patient at intervals, until toward morning the spasms became less frequent and less severe. The woman regained consciousness, then sank into a light slumber, the first in five days. Within a week she was enjoying her usual health.

Norfolk & Southern Flagman Hurt.

William Bell, a flagman of the Norfolk & Southern road was the victim of a very painful but rather peculiar accident yesterday. He was riding on the "blow" of the freight engine and in some way slipped and fell on his body laying outside the track, but the feet of one foot on the rail and the front wheel passed over it, making a painful accident. He was taken to the hospital and an operation made. He will be confined for several days.

Big Roundup of Alleged Blind-Tigers Made Through Evidence Produced by Rev. J. W. Ham.

Anyone thinking of buying a menagerie can find a good start by calling around at the County Jail—there Sunday midnight saw some strange sights in the city when eight men were marched up and put in the cells on the charge of selling liquor without a license. This was the biggest, drag-net haul that there has been since the prohibition law went into effect. All warrants were not served then but when all are in there will be 18 instead of 8 on trial.

These arrests are due to the work of Rev. J. W. Ham who, as all the people know has been untiring in his efforts to get the blind tiger out of the city. With the aid of detectives all from an agency in Virginia, who had been working on the cases for three weeks, Mr. Ham feels that he has secured evidence in better shape than ever before and which he believes is essentially indisputable. The detectives were two white and two colored men.

The warrants were sworn out before Justice Barrington and those who were arrested were: Joe Tisdale, Gary Hawk, Baker Bryan, Lon Bell, Fred Bryan, and W. J. Thurston, white; Gus Rountree, Mack Hudson and Pinkney Tender colored.

In addition to the state warrants Mr. Ham has action against defendants under the United States law in every case except two for selling liquor without a United States license consequently they are indictable in two courts.

There was a large crowd assembled yesterday morning to witness the trial but on account of the short time they had to prepare their case all continued until today. Mr. D. E. Henderson is attorney for the state and Mr. R. B. Nixon and R. W. Williamson will appear for the defense. The cases promise to be no more than usual interest.

HARLOWE & NORTH HARLOWE.

Special Correspondence:
September 18th.—Rev. D. A. Futrell filed his appointment here last Sunday and preached a most excellent sermon from which a large audience, we hope was much benefited.

Miss Bessie M. Morton, one of our best teachers left last Saturday to teach in the Vanceboro High School, our loss in her is great, but we have yielded to the good fortune of Vanceboro.

Mr. Joshua Adams went to New Bern Saturday on business, taking his little son Austin with him; they returned Saturday night.

Miss Clara Morton left Monday, returning to Louisburg to resume her studies after a vacation at the L. F. College.

E. D. Hardesty, Esq. was in Morehead City today to enjoy the democratic speaking of Elector Murphy.

Miss Minyette Connor left Monday for a visit to her uncle, Capt. W. A. Weeks of the Atlantic Coast Line.

Mr. Joseph A. Morton was in New Bern Monday on business.

Miss Pattie Bett Davis of Arcola who has been the guest of Miss O. S. Long for the past few weeks left for her home last Monday taking with her the heartiest admiration of all who met her and her departure was regretted very much.

Mrs. J. H. Davis and Master Joe of Beaufort are spending the week at her mother's this week.

Mr. I. N. Howard of Bladen, taking with him Mrs. Susan Willis his sister in law passed through Monday going to New Bern from where they will go for a visit to a sister in New York.

Mr. G. B. Small made a sale of one of his mules to Mr. Dudley of Wicregrass this week, a thing fortunate to those times of scarcity.

Mr. J. E. Taylor went to Beaufort again yesterday to carry beef to the market.

Among those who attended the County Convention at Beaufort last Tuesday were Dr. C. N. Mason, E. D. Hardesty, Messrs. C. F. D. Bell and Jas. R. Bell the convention did well in naming Carteret's favorite Son Mr. Chas. B. Wallace as one standard bearer.

Cow Down in a Coal Mine.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 18.—A cow owned by Reuben Led. of Plymouth last night was carried down by a cave in over the workings of the No. 5 Delaware and Hudson colliery. This morning as James Wolfe and Frank Krause went to work they were horrified as they walked along a gangway seventy feet below the surface to hear the bellowing of the cow. The animal was in such a place, frightened them, and it was some time before they found courage to investigate. The animal was led to the bottom of the shaft, two miles away, and killed by the surface.

POSTMASTERS SECOND CONVENTION

TENTATIVE PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR THE ASSOCIATION AT CHARLOTTE, SEPTEMBER 22, 23, AND 24.—INTERESTING DISCUSSION OF TOPICS.

MANY POLITICAL DISCUSSIONS

Aim to Make Membership of Chamber of Commerce 250.—Board of Health Discuss Disease Epidemics in One Family. Four Deaths Have Occurred Already.—Registration Books Open From October 1, to October 24.—Want Republican Headquarters in Raleigh.
Special Correspondence.
Raleigh, Sept. 13.—Postmaster Willis G. Briggs, of Raleigh, the president of the Association of North Carolina postmasters of the presidential class today issued a program, which is tentative for the Charlotte September 22, and 23. The sessions will be held in the Assembly Hall of the Selwyn Hotel. The association will be called to order by Mr. Briggs at noon the 22nd. There will be a welcome on behalf of Charlotte and a response on behalf of the association. At the afternoon or evening session officers will make a report and there will be a discussion of topics suggested by the postmasters as follows: First, the Salary law, appointments and promotions and efficiency ratings, by Mr. S. L. Trotter of the salary and allowance division of the post office department. Second, compensation and clerk hire in third-class offices, discussed by Mr. Trotter. Third, the registry system. Fourth, the money order system. Fifth, handling complaints and tracing lost matter. 6th general delivery department. 7th second class matter. On Wednesday at 10 a. m., September 23, Mr. E. H. Hester, way of the post office department will postal savings banks. Reports of discuss the proposed parcel post, and committee will be made, and officers will be elected. Postmaster J. B. Spence of Charlotte has arranged for a ride over the street car system of the Queen City.

The North Carolina State League of Postmasters of the 4th class will reach Charlotte on the same date as above. Mr. R. L. Blalock, of Ridge is its president. Today postmaster Briggs had a letter from Mr. Blalock saying he feared that not enough publicity had been given to the matter of announcing this convention. The matter has been mentioned in the papers several times and there ought to be a large attendance as a great many things come up which are naturally of high value to the postmasters of both classes.

The Raleigh Chamber of Commerce is beginning a very active campaign to bring its membership up to 250.

Today the State Board of Health met, and considered the case for family hire which had 9 members, of whom 4 have already died from the hook-worm disease, the baby having died last night.

The registration books for the State election will open October 1, and close October 24. Assistant Attorney General Clement is receiving many inquiries to this matter.

Hon. Thomas Settle, who is one of the star republican speakers was here today on his way to Greenville to address a county convention.

It is favorably said by some Republican leaders that they think their State headquarters ought to be here. When some of them were asked whether they thought they would be a joint discussion between Kitchin and Cox, the nominees for governor, they replied no. They say I here may be here and there joint discussions like that is in the 1st district between Small and Vestins, candidates for congress.

Parents:
How can poor child concentrate his brain force at school on his studies if his eyes are concerning the nerve force in order that he may see things clearly. It should be a crime for parents to neglect their children's eyes for many a brilliant mind is dulled because the child's eyes were neglected. Our optical Department is the best in the city. J. O. Baxter, Optometrist.

FOR RENT!
A very desirable home with all the modern conveniences for a family or for business. It has an excellent view and pleasant surroundings. Will be occupied by one of our best business men.

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