

New Bern Weekly Journal

No. 38

NEW BERN, CRAVEN COUNTY, N. C., TUESDAY AUGUST 9, 1910--FIRST SECTION.

33rd. YEAR

MOVING PICTURES DISCUSSED

The Educative Influence and Intellectual Uplift Written With a Question Mark By a N. Y. Paper.

"Newspaper neurasthenia" is the alliterative designation given by the Moving-Picture World to the "ignorance, prejudice, venom and misrepresentation toward the moving picture" exhibited by the press of the country in its discussion of the prize-fight films. "As a rule," says this organ of the industry, "newspapers are conducted by men of education and intelligence, but it really seems that when the picture comes into question they take leave of their senses."

"However that may be," deplores the New York Work, and without questioning the high ethical influence of cinematograph shows not yet taking part in the animated controversy now going on in the Moving-Picture World's columns as to "Which is the more moral, the church or the moving picture?" We desire merely to note the extraordinary recent growth of a form of popular amusement which "keeps thousands and thousands of theatres open, gives employment probably to 100,000 people, amasses millions and forms the raison d'etre of a great industry." And incidentally, it may be remarked, supports a vigorous and apparently prosperous organ.

"As for the educative influence and intellectual uplift of the moving-picture theatre, a sufficient idea may be obtained from the following titles extracted at random from the list of new films prepared for exhibitors: "The Pirate's Dower," "A Jealous Wife," "A Bridegroom's Mishaps," "The Girl Who Dined," "The Ghetto Seamstress," "The Engineer's Sweetheart," "The Tenderfoot Parson," "The Cowboy Race for a Bride" and "The Sheriff of Black Gulch."

"The last named titles suggest a list of dime novels of a former generation. And what, indeed, is the moving picture show but dime novel literature flashed on a screen by means of magic lanterns and purveyed to youthful minds pictorially for half the old price? It is a dime novel that its enormous popular vogue had its source and it is by dime-novel standards that its moral influence must be measured."

A state-wide movement to prevent the exhibition of moving pictures of "improper tone" has been started by the Christian Endeavor Union, of Missouri. The crusade embraces all films which depict what are called demoralizing scenes, and ranges from elopements to robberies and prize fights. It is proposed to put the ban on "spoony" scenes and any that depict kissing by any but relatives or married couples.

First English Book of Sport.
The first book on sport ever printed in the English language was a rhymed treatise called the "Boke of St. Albans." Its author being a woman, Dame Juliana Berners, the second edition was printed by Wynkyn de Worde in 1496. A descendant of her family, Lord Berners, was the translator of "Froissart's" "Chronicles." It is true that the manuscripts existed such as the "Vergerie de Trecy" of the time of Edward II, but it was Dame Juliana who was the real ancestor of sporting literature in England, for she also composed an essay on hawk-hunting and another on "Fishing With an Angler," the last being of such excellence that Frank Walton himself did take a hint from its pages.

His View of the Matter.
"Joseph," said his mother reprovingly, "I should think you'd be ashamed to be in the same class with boys as much smaller than yourself."
"Well, mother," replied Joe, "I look upon the matter in a different way altogether. It makes me feel fine to see how proud the small boys are to be in the class with a big boy like me."—Deliberator.

Sent Out of the City

Several days ago, Cora Parker and Josephine Phifer, two degenerate colored women were arrested for creating a disturbance on the streets. After they were given a trial and found guilty they were sent to jail to await the disposition of the judge at the next term of Superior Court. During the few days that they have been confined they have made repeated promises that if they were released they would leave this city and stay away for 12 months. Yesterday they were taken out of jail and escorted to the workhouse train which they boarded enroute to Kinston. That town has our sympathy for these two women have long been the bane of every officer on the local force and there were sighs of relief when they departed.

"High Grade" Colonial Glassware. M. E. Whitehurst & Co.

PUT DEPARTMENT ON BETTER BASIS

Taft Trying to Organize Business System for Expediency and Economy.

Washington, D. C., August 5.—The gigantic task of establishing modern business "system" in the government departments was begun today. A century on moribund but honorable precedents is to be torn away, if President Taft can carry out his intentions. The preparation of the scheme was begun with an investigation into methods of operation in the treasury department by Arthur Young and Company, one of the four firms of business experts instructed by President Taft to study conditions in the departments.

From a general size-up of the situation, it was stated today that the following are some of the elementary reforms which will probably be suggested:
The consolidation of all buying under one bureau with the creation of a purchasing division for all the departments so that each department in the future will order through a requisition upon this division which will be conducted upon a business like system.
The creation of a "routing bureau" to facilitate the transfer of supplies from one part of the country to another and to ensure the cheapest and shortest routing for government goods.
The establishment of a record service and efficiency for all clerks. This will be a forerunner of the elimination of superannuated clerks. A powerful movement will be made at the next session of congress to create a pension system for the old employees.

These are only a few of the reforms that are to be instituted. Some are possible by executive order, and they will be put into effect at the earliest possible moment. The remainder will be submitted to congress.
The Wolf's Den.
One of the most greivous among animal homes is the wolf's den. This is simply a hole dug to the side of a bank or a small natural cave, generally situated on the sunny side of a ridge and almost hidden by bushes and loose bowlders. Here the wolf lies snug. In and about his doorway lie the remains of past feasts, which, coupled with his own odor, make the wolf's den a not very inviting place. Nevertheless there is something so dread and mysterious about this soft footed marauder that it even lends a fascination to his home.—St. Nicholas

Annual Meeting A. & N. C. R. R. Co.

Morehead City, Aug. 4.—The regular annual meeting of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Co. was held here today. Outside the election of George Summerell as State director to succeed the late J. W. Grainger, L. H. Cutler was made director for private stockholders to succeed C. E. Foy, the business was routine in character. There was a fair attendance.
The following officers were elected for the ensuing year.
President—L. P. Tapp
Secretary—S. M. Brinson.
Sec. Treas.—D. J. Broadhurst.
Expert—Chas. Dewey.
Auditor—W. L. Barrington.

A Pellagra Prevention

Dr. R. W. S. Pegram, of Delaplane, this State, tells The Charlotte Observer that he thinks pellagra comes from poisoning contained in the disinfectants used by grain dealers. But what business has one in this country eating imported meal or corn? We ought to raise more than we need and not have to buy away from home. Physicians have held that it came from corn and may be, for Dr. Pegram has about sized it up, that it has been demonstrated that people who eat the good of corn raised in the farms down this way do not have it.

One Way to Cut Brass

To cut sheet brass chemically the following method meets with great success: Make a strong solution of bicarbonate of ammonia in alcohol. With a quill pen draw a line across the brass where it is to be cut. Let it dry on and with the same pen draw over this line with nitric acid. The brass may then be broken across like a nut with a diamond.

Can't Beat The New Bern Office.

Since the installation of the new telephone system, the great efficiency of the system and its practical utility has met with universal appreciation, resulting already in the installation of sixty new phones in residences and business houses. The new system has hardly been in use a month and the construction force is still engaged in removing some of the old equipment, wires, poles, etc. At present Kinston boasts the best phone service in the State.—Kinston Free Press.

MOTOR CARS PULL TRAIN

Latest Additions to Equipment of Norfolk Southern Railroad Will be Operated Between Norfolk and Seashore.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 5.—A 575-horse-power electric motor-car capable of pulling ten to fifteen passenger or freight cars at a speed of sixty miles per hour has been ordered by the Norfolk-Southern Railroad to operate between Norfolk and Virginia Beach and Cape Henry. This heavy motor to have been delivered by June 15, but it was delayed.

Assistant General Passenger Agent W. W. Croxton said yesterday the heavy motor would be put into commission in a short time would be largely used in handling excursion trains brought to Norfolk over steam roads, picking up the solid train and taking them on to Virginia Beach without change.
A thirty-minute schedule between Norfolk and Virginia Beach will be maintained. Mr. Croxton said, after the completion of the new union station at the head of Main street. He pointed out that it takes sixteen minutes for cars to run from City Hall avenue to North Junction and that by eliminating that stretch of road and starting from the new station cars can make the run in the same time now taken to run from North Junction to the beach.
Cars making the intermediate stops will continue to start from City Hall avenue, he said. This is a central location and many people would prefer to board the cars there rather than pay additional car fare to the union station just to ride on the fast train. Only the express trains will start from the new station.

As soon as the new heavy motor arrives it will be used to operate longer trains to handle the Sunday crowds at Virginia Beach and Cape Henry, Mr. Croxton said, as well as in hauling freight along the line. The new motor can easily pull a train of ten to fifteen cars.
Virginia Beach is having an exceptionally fine season this year, one of the best in its history. Mr. Croxton said that only judicious publicity is required to make this one of the greatest seaside resorts in the south and one of the greatest in the country. With eight steamboat lines and nine railways operating into Norfolk all advertising Virginia Beach because they went to haul passengers there to see a bright future for the Norfolk-watering place.

Chafed Tablets.

The clay tablets of Chaldean, probably the very earliest writing materials used by man, were of different sizes, the largest being flat and measuring 9 by 1/2 inches, while the smallest were slightly convex and in some cases not more than an inch long. In the same ruins with the tablets have been found the glass lenses which were used by their writers. The writing was done, while the tablets were still soft, by a little iron tracer, not pointed, but triangular at the end. By slightly pressing this end on the soft moist clay the inscriptions were made. The tablets, having been inscribed on both sides and accurately numbered were baked in ovens and stored away in the state libraries.—New York American.

A Mistake Somewhere.

"Is it true, Miss Gattie," he said, "that there are just two things a woman will jump at—a conclusion and a mouse?"
"No," she answered; "there is a third, Mr. Phillip."
After thinking the matter over a few moments he tremblingly made her an offer, but she didn't jump at it. He was not the right man.

Off To Fort Caswell

The New Bern Division of the First Coast Artillery in charge of Capt. Weddell left yesterday for Fort Caswell, N. C. which guards the entrance to the mouth of the Cape Fear, for participation in the joint army and national guard coast defense exercises. These exercises are held annually and cover a period of twelve days, during which time conditions at the fort are made to conform as nearly to a state of actual warfare as can be made. The regular soldiers leave their comfortable barracks and, together with the reserves, go into camp in rear of their respective batteries. The entire period is devoted to study of operating guns, the intricate system of range finding plotting ship tracking, etc., and the exercises conclude with target practice with the big guns at range of from 5,000 to 9,000 yards.

Based on the Lady's.
Ethel—What did you do when Gus proposed to you?
Mabel—I was so surprised I thought I'd never see my mouth so wide open. I'd forgotten that I would be so delighted, so I hurried and kissed him in his to keep from whistling.

New York Cotton Market

Special to Journal.
New York, Aug. 4.—The cotton market opened off on reports of rain in Oklahoma and North Texas a good demand developed on the reaction, and prices rallied sharply and closed firm. Spot sales 2,500 bales at unchanged prices.
LATHAM ALEXANDER & CO.

Special to Journal.
New York, Aug. 5.—Reports of more rain in Southwest caused a further reaction today. Business was dull. Spot sales 1,500 bales at fifteen points advance.
LATHAM ALEXANDER & CO.

Special to Journal.
New York, Aug. 6.—The cotton market was firm today and prices recovered easily on short covering. Spot sales twenty seven hundred bales at thirty points advance.
LATHAM ALEXANDER & CO.

Election Atlantic & North Carolina Officers and Committees

Morehead City, Aug. 6.—The fifty-second annual meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad Company was held at the Atlantic hotel Thursday. The report of Secretary and Treasurer Broadhurst to the stockholders, showing the condition of the road and the extensive improvements made by the lessee was highly satisfactory.

The private stockholders elected the following directors to represent their interests: Henry Well, Goldsboro; E. C. Duncan, Beaufort; L. H. Cutler, New Bern, and Dempsey Wood, Kinston, Mr. C. E. Foy, who has represented private stockholders on the board for over twenty-five years declined re-election because of the fact that he had recently been placed on the directorate of the Norfolk Southern Railway.
The foregoing private directors together with the seven appointed by Governor Kitchin, on the part of the State, viz. S. W. Ferber, Pamlico county; L. P. Tapp, Kinston; W. H. Bagley, Raleigh; W. D. Creech, Goldsboro; Geo. W. Sumpnerell, Kinston; A. C. Avery, Jr. Morganton, and G. V. Richardson, New Bern met immediately afterward. President Ferber presiding. After hearing reports of the officers the board elected L. P. Tapp of Kinston president, and re-elected Secretary and Treasurer D. J. Broadhurst of Goldsboro.

The following were elected members of the Finance and Proxy Committees:
W. C. White, Vaseboro.
D. B. Hooker, Bayboro.
G. H. Roberts, L. G. Daniels, Geo. Green and H. R. Bryan, Jr. of New Bern.
J. B. Hooker, R. D. Hodges, L. Harvey and A. Ottlinger of Kinston.
J. L. Boyd of Ayden, Pitt county, L. V. Morrell of Snow Hill.

The July Rainfall.

The month of July made up in temperature, what it lacked in rainfall, the weather being nearly uniform, with nothing like cool spells. The local rainfall was 4.59 inches, considerably below previous July rainfalls.

Rice in the Orient.

Rice is kept for use in the orient in its husk, just like horse oats or unthreshed wheat. It is called "paddy" and is beaten or threshed for daily use. But pure husked rice is too rough and unattractive looking for world markets, so it is polished in revolving cylinders with French chalk to make it pretty, poorly and smooth. But this rubs off its outer layer and most valuable food qualities. Polished rice is regarded as poison in Japan and is known to produce the dreadful epidemic disease beriberi in Japanese who live too exclusively on a rice diet and eating little or no meat.—Exchange.

Profuse in Their Praise.

Last week both the old city and the new city of New Bern was much in evidence on that strip of land at the confluence of the majestic Neuse and historic Trent rivers. The 200th anniversary of the city of New Bern, or Newberne, as it may be. To say the celebration was like beyond compare would only vaguely express it. We might more properly and justly use the expressions of the Queen of Sheba after visiting of the realm of King Solomon. For after all it is said of it that can be said, yet it is not half so told. It will take two centuries more before the Leaning Tower will be able to invent words sufficiently to describe it in all its gorgeousness and splendid achievements to us will content ourselves by simply saying, it was grand gorgeous and sublime, perfectly perfect, in its own and every detail. And when we visit the next Bi-Centennial of the City of Sheba, the beauties, the joys and memories of the past one will not be obliterated or the least bit pinedered in our memory. God bless old New Bern, God speed the New.—Bayboro Sentinel.

NEW PHONE IMPROVEMENTS

Now Being Instituted by Home Telephone and Telegraph Co.

General Manager F. C. Toepelman, of the H. T. & T. Co. is in the city, looking to some important changes and improvements in the local and long distance phone service. In New Bern the cable system is to be reconstructed. 15,000 feet of new cables will be laid, and a new switch board put in. This Mr. Toepelman says is to meet the expected requirements of the local exchange.

In the long distance service, two new copper toll services, are to be instituted. There will be a direct line to Goldsboro, and a direct line from here to Weldon, this point being a very important junction in the long distance phone service. This direct line to Weldon means just one switch from here to Richmond, Va., and the same to Norfolk, while at present four switches are necessary. Looking back a few years these with the continued changes that have been made show how the business has grown, and it might be said the growth has come because the service has always been good and just ahead of the trade demands. The Home Telephone and T. Co. has believed in New Bern and far as possible kept in advance so as to meet local conditions as they arose for phone service.

Death of Mr. Wm. D. Wallace.

Yesterday at the Sanatorium, at the age of 68 years, 10 months and 22 days, there passed away a man well known to this community, for he was a native, but one whose personality was such that possibly few knew his true merits. This man was William D. Wallace, an expert accountant who had filled several positions here, and had also engaged in other business. He was a gentleman in demeanor, but ever courteous. A sincere, unobtrusive person, therefore to be passed by the average, yet a man who was a good citizen and appreciated by those knowing him. His immediate kinfolks, two sisters, are Mrs. Sam Willis here and one in Norfolk, and a brother in Connecticut. The funeral services will be at 10 o'clock this morning from Centenary Methodist church.

Vernalia News

Carteret County August 4.—We are having some fine weather now. Farmers are busy pulling fodder and curing tobacco.
Miss Martha Mann of Newport spent a few days here this week.
Mrs. S. W. Garner, who has been right sick, we are glad to say is some what better.
Mr. C. B. Canon went to Morehead City on business Wednesday.
Mrs. Rebecca Garner visited relatives at Sound View Saturday and Sunday.
There was a large rattlesnake killed in Mr. Charlie Garner's tobacco patch Sunday evening, having 11 rattles, was found by a small child while at play.
ROSE BUD.

Only One Sorry Fireman

A fireman who attended the tournament at New Bern last week says had a man been suddenly dropped into hell he would have thought he was taking an ice bath in comparison with the heat at that place. If he is true in his conclusions it shows that the people of New Bern have nothing to fear should they visit that other country.—Greensboro Record.

(After enjoying the full and free hospitalities of this city it is too bad that the Firemen's Association must be disgraced by even one member, and after meeting the members here it seems hard to realize that there was even one that could give utterance to the above vulgarities if it was true. Occasionally however a black-guard will creep in among gentlemen.)

Told Him the Secret.

Ferman, the dramatist, who in early life had a high reputation as a chemist, was once called to give evidence regarding a certain brand of wine. As he testified that it was totally innocent of grape juice the merchant was severely fined. On coming out of court the defendant asked Ferman, "How is it that you were able to swear so positively that there is no grape juice in that stuff of mine?"
"Because if there had been any in combination with the other elements you used it would have formed tartaric acid on the barrel."
"Thank you ever so much," replied the enlighten'd administrator. "You'll find some on the barrel next time."

Banner "Sure Seal" Fruit Jars (with glass top.) M. E. Whitehurst & Co.

COTTON PILED MOUNTAIN HIGH

There Are 215,000 Bales in N. Y. Warehouses and Piers, which Must be Moved.

New York, Aug. 6.—With 250,000 bales of cotton in warehouses and on piers, which must be moved with the greatest possible dispatch, New York is today the greatest cotton port in the world. Brokers who say that cotton is not being sold on speculation and that they are more occupied these days signing bills of lading than in stock accounts, declare such a situation has never existed here before and that no port of the world ever had so much cotton "on the move". In South Brooklyn the bales are piled mountain high.

FIGHT IS NOT ENDED.
At a single terminal there are 110,000 bales. The supply now on hand is made up largely of July and August cotton although it is said the May staple is also in evidence.

Many steamships have been booked for cotton men for cargo space throughout this month. On the other side operators who are short on the market are engaging freight for 120,000 bales. This means that the fight between those now holding cotton and those having to deliver it is not ended.

Mr. Cuthrell Removes

Mr. J. F. Cuthrell and family are removing to Parsonsburg, Md. where they will make a permanent home. The removal was necessitated on account of the failing health of Mrs. Cuthrell, her physician advising her to return to Parsonsburg, which was the home of her childhood. For several years Mr. Cuthrell has been engaged in the mercantile business in this city, and has made a host of friends both in a business way and socially, who regret his departure.

To Be Rector at New Bern

The Index is glad to record that a talented and consecrated young minister of the gospel, born and raised in this city, is making for himself a broad field of usefulness. Rev. B. F. Huske, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Huske, has been called to the rectorship of Christ church New Bern, one of the oldest Episcopal churches in the State and one of the largest and most influential in the Eastern Diocese.

Mr. Huske, who is quite a young man, now rector of the Episcopal church at Greenville, this State. His many friends in Fayetteville bid him God speed in his noble work.—Fayetteville Index.

It has been rumored for some days that Mr. Huske was to leave Greenville for New Bern, but no definite announcement has been made here. Greenville will give him up with sincere regret, for no man who has ever lived here is more generally liked by all our people. At present Mr. Huske is in New York state on a vacation, and soon after returning will go to New Bern to take up his work there.—Greenville Reflector.

His Money Saving Plan.

"Speaking of plans for saving money," remarked a Jersey commuter, "I invested one last week that's increasing my surplus revenue considerably already and without any effort."
"Buying it out in the yard?" a skeptical friend queried.
"Nothing so foolish. You see, my wife has that unfortunate habit of going through her husband's trouser pocket while he's abed and extracting whatever coin it may contain. One night when I was down in the kitchen closing up the house I found a defunct nickel in the trap."
"Well, I put it in my trousers pocket just before I got into bed."—New York Globe.

Day Train To Be Restored.

We are glad to see the announcement that beginning Aug. 15th the Norfolk-Southern railroad will put on a train to leave Washington at 7 a. m., arriving at Raleigh at 11.25 a. m. and returning will leave Raleigh at 3 p. m. and reach Washington at 7.25 p. m.

This is practically restoration of the day train which was taken off this road when the night train service between Norfolk and Raleigh was inaugurated the first of June, the difference being the east bound trip will be about an hour earlier than before. The loss of that day train at the time proved a great inconvenience to the people, especially of this section, and they will be pleased at it being put back. The restoration of this train will bring a corresponding improvement in the mail service on this road.

The announcement is also made that other Norfolk-Southern trains are to remain as at present, so the outlook is that with the through night trains and the day trains the Norfolk-Southern is going to give admirable service.—Greenville Reflector.

SAW TRAGEDY IN HER DREAM

Georgia Woman Had Vision or Premonition of Husband's Violent Death

Atlanta Ga. August 6.—Mrs. T. B. Dial, whose husband was crushed to death under a racing automobile at the speedway, saw him killed in a dream three nights ago.

She couldn't talk about it yesterday for the news of her husband's death had caused a nervous shock from which she was suffering keenly. Friends whom she had told of her dream regarded it as a premonition. It was referred to immediately when the news of the drivers' death was received.

Since the night when she saw her husband killed before her eyes, as she dreamed, the wife had been more anxious than ever that her husband shouldn't race again. She urged him to let the racing machine alone.
Mrs. Dial's dream was indistinct, except that she was aware of an accident and of her husband crushed and limping before her. She could see plainly his white face before her, and she knew that he was dead.

She was excited and a little alarmed over her dream the next morning.
"Don't race any more, Troy," she said, "Let the track alone. It's too dangerous."
She had always been opposed to his racing, and after her dream the thought of the track made her nervous. He hadn't tried the game very often. But he was a good driver, and he liked the exhilaration of sending a stripped machine at the highest speed its engines would stand. He laughed at her fears. He admitted that the track was dangerous, but he was sure that a cool man who knew the game was equal to any emergencies.

Injured By Overturned Wagon

While attempting to turn his wagon around on Change street yesterday morning, Sam Taylor, a colored drayman, was caught under the heavy bed of the wagon after it had turned over on its side and was severely injured. As soon as the accident had occurred, a number of people rushed to the injured man's assistance and he was carried to a physician's office and given medical attention.

A Tribute.

To the Journal:
Mr. Aaron F. Farnell died at his residence on New River on the morning of July 1st, death came very unexpectedly without a minutes warning, he was stricken while dressing about 6 o'clock in the morning, spoke a few words to his wife, lay down and was dead in a minute, heart failure was the cause. He had suffered a very little at times from this disease but none were alarmed over it.

Mr. Farnell was a close personal friend of the writer having been associated from boyhood to the time of his death, and the true sterling qualities that go to make a well rounded man, a true friend, a good neighbor, a kind and loving husband and father, was known by one better than I. About 30 years ago he was married to Miss Lula Hewitt of Brown Sound, who is a widow with 4 children one son and three daughters, he leaves also 2 brothers and scores of friends to mourn this sad and sudden loss. Aaron was a consistent member of Queens Creek Methodist Church. He was buried at the Hurst family burying ground on Brown Sound surrounded by scores of sad heavy sobbing hearted friends. A sadder death I have never witnessed one more mourned by friends I never saw or knew of.

May God be merciful and guide and guard his heart-broken wife and saddened family.
His friend,
J. B. H.

Hubert, N. C. July 23.

Are Liable to Prosecution.

During the past few days a number of complaints have been made by honest owners who say that their boats are being used and not driven by the small boys around the city. In one case a gentleman left his boat—a small skiff, chained to the float upon which the historical tableaux was presented during the Bi-Centennial celebration. A few days ago two young boys saw the boat tied there, and after falling in an attempt to break the chain secured a fire and tied it in two. After using the boat they set it adrift, and but for the fact that they were seen in the act, the owner would have doubtless lost his boat.

Boats being very annoying to boat owners, each one of these are a violation of the United States Marine laws, and are punishable by a heavy fine and imprisonment.
Many folks, but when the "tough" laws are put in force with the same.