Indications Are That Bull Supposed to Be Last Message Moose Convention Will Split Wide Open.

LINES OF FIGHT DRAWN

Some of the Rooseveltians Want to Remain In Party -Others Don't.

Washington, July 29th.-Unless al signs fail, the "Bull Moose" convention which meets in Chicago in another week, will be split wide open upon the Island yesterday and read as follows; question whether or not the followers of Roosevelt are Republicans.

Already the lines for a fight over this issue have been drawn. A part of the delegates who will assemble in the Windy City to help in the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt will demand the right to remain in the Republican party, but at the same time have seats on the Roosevelt grand stand.

Another part, and probably a greater proportion of the delegates, will insist that they are no longer Republicare, and that they want a third party free from all alliances. Other questions will be raised, but they will not have the importance which attaches to the "straddle" issue."

When Colonel Roosevelt issued his call for the new party convention he made it as plain as he could that he wanted an organization that was distinct and removed absolutely from the old parties in in name and in purpese. He said that no man who refused to egree with him on that point need to apply for admission.

The third party movement seemed to be working out handsomely or this line when the question of joint electors came up. It was raised first by Flinn and his friends in Pennsylvania. Maryland third party people also passed the word along that they were willing to fuse with the old party on the electoral ticket, the faction polling the higher vote to get the lot.

The former President thereupon put forth another statement repudiating the Davis House. the whole scheme of joint electors and declaring to friends that they wou'd be excommunicated if they persisted in a move that would ally them with the old corrupt Republican party.

Instantly William Flinn left for Oys ter Bay. He is strong for Roosevelt, but he is not exactly used to such ar bitrary rulings. Besides. he foresaw in the Roosvelt plan the loss of Pennsy. vanie to Wilson. Flinn argued the matter with his chief for hours, after which the chief mit firth an remmit tal statement, in mining that he was prepared to take back water.

### Notice.

The hour for the meeting of the Cra of August is changed from 2 p. m to 12 m. for the accommo lation of Prof. W. C. Crosby who will be with us and speak on this date

Professor Crosby is Secretary of the Educational Committee of the State Farmers' Union, and a man thorough ly conversant with the state warehouse system. This will be the theme of his discourse, and not only the farmers, but every body in our county as well as adjoining counties are urged to come

After the speaking there will be an executive session of the Union.

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From President's Aid on Titanic

BUT POSSIBLY IS NOT

It Is Extremely Improbable As But Was Last Seen On Deck

Pawtucket, R. I. Aug. 1.-A message purporting to be the last word from Major Archibald Butt, aid to President Taft, was picked up in a Lottle off Block "April 16.-Midocean-Help-on a

raft-Titanic sinking-no water or food. Major Butt." The message was written on a wireless blank bearing the official imprint

of the Titanic. The message, bearing the date of Tuesday following the Monday morning when the Titanic went down, was brought here by Joseph Aiken, of North Attleboro; A. J. Loran, of New York, and W. H. Jones, 1044 Madison avenue, Paterson, N. J., who said they found the bottle while out sailing. At

and thought decided to report it. Some say Butt may have floated away from the vessel on a raft, as he was seen s anding on the deck when the ship went down.

regard it as a ghastly joke, but on sec-

The fact that so many todies and boats remained right on the sene of wreck and later were picked up seemed to make this theory extremely improb-

Opinion was strongly divided as to the possibility of the message being authentic, and an eff rt will be made to have the handwriting identified.

### BEAUFORT.

Dredge A of New York is now the western end of the waterfront, abreast Beaufort's famous old hostelry.

Mr. and Mrs David Pool have re turned to Washington, D. C., after visiting Mrs. C. A. Clawson.

Miss Lillie Fales is visiti More head City.

Mr. and Mrs David B. Perry, of Washington, are visiting Mrs C. L.

Mr. and Mrs Robert W l'is have ra turned to their home in Little Rock, Ark., after visiting Mis Lifa Willis, Mr. Willis' mother.

Miss Fannie Neal is visiting her un le, Mr. Jack Neal.

On Monday afternoon Mr. Alo. zo Thomas gave a delightful surf party complimentary to Misser Annie and Dee Darcan, of Raleigh. The party ven County Farmers' Union on the 10th left about four o'c'ock for the beach. After a refreshing swim in the surf a party return d by moonlight.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Potter, of Wash ington, are visiting Miss Nannie Pot-

Saturday evening Miss Carrie Hutton gave a moonlight sail to Morehead City, in honor of the Misses Reiger of Wilmington. The party attended the ball at the Atlantic Hotel and afterwards enjoyed a delightful sail out on the ocean.

Mrs. Joseph Eagle and children have returned to their home in Wilson, after spending some weeks here.

NEW BERN, N. C

But Mayor Rules That Superior Court Should Make An Investigation.

TRAIN DISORDER

Harry Huff Held For Higher Court Under Bond of Fifty Dollars.

At a hearing last night Mayor Mc Carthy bound Harry Huff over to the Superior Court on the charge of carryiny a concealed weapon, the bond being fixed at fifty dollars. The offense tic Coast Line passenger train between L. G. Daniels. here and Wilmington, on Sunday, July 7. The defendant who is a young man 22 years of age, admitted that he had the pistol in his possession but insisted that, on a visit several weeks ago. A short at no time was it concealed.

The principal witness for the prosecution was Capt. W. H. Newell, who was in charge of the train. He testified that young Huff and three others played cards on the way down to Wilmington on the Sunday morning in question cause of his death. first they said they were inclined to and that the defendant was so disorderly that he had to approach him on four different occasions and urge him to behave himself.

Later, according to the account of the members of the Order of Elks. disturbance given by the conductor, he the young man was sitting, reached in | ing much valuable real estate,

until the train reached New Bern. same as that of the corducter. His of age.

The defendant had no lawyer, I e ard his father, Mr Helen Huff, examined his witnesses and cross examined trose for the State. They introduced Jo'n Stanley, Lewis Cury and Asa Iprok. They all testified that the pistol was not concealed part of the tire, acc rding to their tes imony, it was lying across his lap and part of the time it was in his pocket. But the) time it was in his pocket they main ained he was walking up and down the s're ts of Wilmington and as he did not have his cost on and as the pocket was shallow the weapon was not concealed at any t'mo. They admitted that he was luncheon was sarred on the sand. The drinking but denied that he was drunk. All declare emphatically that he did ot use the offensive language which Capt. Newell testified he u ed.

Attorney L. I. Moore represented Capt, Newell. He said that there had been a great deal of disorder on the Sunday excursion train of the Coast Line and it was highly desirable that the court uphold the efforts of the conductors to maintain order. Captain about the degree of the punishment im- guest of Mrs. Rena Lupton. posed but was concerned only about the

certainty of punishment being imposed. The defendant addressed the conductor directly in court and declared that the reason he made the arrest was because he wanted to show his authori-Have You Been There? ty. Capt. Newell insisted that there was no malice in anything that he did, but that he was determined to keep

There was a warrant for disorderly conduct as well as for carrying concealed weapons. Lawyer Moore mildly insisted that as the Mayor had jurisdiction in disorderly conduct cases he ought to pass on it, but the Mayor said he would let the whole business go up to the higher court together.

General Willis Will Run For Legislature.

Swansboro, Aug. 1 .- You will see in Sunday. the next few weeks a card announcing that General W. H. Willis is a candidate for the Legislature on the indepen- Stevenson.

dent Democratic ticket. The first baseball match game ever played in Swansboro was played Sat- of his daughter, Mrs. Will Swindell, orday by Bear Creek and Swansboro, the latter winning by a score of 7 to 1. Dr. Blount has returned from a visit

Little Miss Maggie Lena Bell, who went to Wilmington several weeks ago for treatment for throat trouble, has returned and her condition is some-

what improved. Mr. Charles Foreman of Bear Creek, who left ten months ago to reside in Fayetteville, has returned very ill.

B or 6 doses 666 will break any case of Chills and Fever; and if tak-en then as a tonic the Fever will not

Well known New Bern Citizen Is Stricken By Death at Home of Daughter

SICK FOR MANY WEEKS

His Funeral Will Take Place Wednesday at One-Thirty in New York City

Former Sheriff M. Hahn died at 8;30 Association Begins Career o'cleck Menday night at Long Branch, New Jersey. His funeral will take place at New York wednesday
o'clock. News of his death reached
here in a te'egram received by Mr.
You as a citizen of New Bern are on
the threshold of one of the greatest place at New York Wednesday at 1:30 is alleged to have occurred on an Atlan here in a te'egram received by Mr.

Mrs. Strasberger, having gone there found wanting.

A short On Monday morning, August 12, 1912, the better. Bright's disease was the

The death of Mr. Hahn removes one On the return trip, Capt. Newell of the county, always even in his later testified, he heard the young man use years prominent in Republican politics a remark so vulgar that he went to him and for many years before he retired and told him that if he from active business life engaged in gave any further trouble he would send the livery business, he was known to him to the baggage car until he got practically everybody in Craven counhim to New Bern and that then he ty and to many in other counties. He would give him all the trouble he could, was one of the most enthusiastic local

Personally he was a very likable was making his way tack into the man, jovial in his manner and entercoach when some one told him not to go taining in his conversation. These back in there as Huff had a pistol and traits, coupled with sound judgment, would shoot him, Capt. Newell said made him a very successful man and he procured assistance, went to wh re he leaves a substantial fortune includ-

to his hip pocket and took a pistol out Mr. Hahn's wife preceded him to work excavating the turning basin at of it. He then took the man up into the grave many years ago. He leave the baggage car and kept him there three children, Mrs. Carrie Haas of this city, Mrs. Strasberger of Long Mr Jake Hartsfield, who was in the Branch and Mr. Ferd Hahn of Wincar where the disturbance occurred was ston-Sa'em. Mrs. H. A. Merfeld of the only other witness for the State this c ty is a grand daughter. He was His testimony was in substance the in the neighborhood of seventy years



MAYER HAHN

WEST ORIENTAL.

Miss Frances Bland spent Saturday

Mrs. J. R. Hodges returned home last Thursday night. Misses Lela, Christene and Alice Hodges left Saturday for Washington.

Mr. R. D. Hodges spent Sunday and Monday at Morehead City, Mr. Charles Griffin was in town

while Sunday. Mr. L. F. McCabe was in town Tues

day on business. Mr. P. J. Delamar was here a while

Miss Bertha Caroon was a visitor at Mrs. J. R. Hodges last Wednesday. Mr. Eddie Caroon of Ashwood was in town Wednesday.

Mr. Dan Gilbert was here a while

night and Sunday at Callison, the guest Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Perry spent last Sunday and Monday at Kershaw. Mr. David Stevenson of Oriental was

in our place Tuesday.

speaking for the Sunday school and prog.essive direction.
also for the Farmer's Union. Everybody [is cordially lavited to come. Bring your baskets and let's all have a good time.

# MR. HAHN PASSES EBY URGES PEOPLE TO PUT INTEREST

Belongs To All, He Says, and All Should Take Lively Interest In It

WORK ON BUILDINGS WILL START AUG. 12

Under Most Favorable Circumstances.

He was at the home of his daughter that New Bern has had in many a day

while after going there he was taken Grounds a body of m chanics and lab seriously ill and his condition has been orers. Your Plesident will be hand to critical for some time past with an occasional but not permanent change for employed by the Association as Super-intendent of construction.

The Fair will be held October 29, 30, 31, and November 1, 1912.

The Eastern Carolina Fair Assoclaof the best known citizens of New tion starts its career under the mos Bern. For a number of terms sheriff favorable circumstances, and asks the support of every man, woman and child within its territory.

This Fair provides an opportunity for every progressive mon and woman that takes a na ural pride in the products they are producing to bring such pro ducts to the attention of the public. This is not only your risht, but your duty to show these achievements to other people so that they may be spurred on to greater efforts.

This Fair will be your Fair, the Fair of every person in this and our adjoining counties and the more interest you take in it the bigger it is bound to be-

Do not lose sight of the fundamental objects for which this Fair Association strives. Remember Fairs are the time keepers which mark the progress of nations. They record the world's advancement; they stimulate the energy, enterprise and intellect of the people and quicken human genius. They go into the home, they broaden and brighten the daily life of the people, t'ev or en mighty storehouses of information for the student.

Remember, "Things are doi: g else whe e, and if not in your town the cont ast be wan i and a lively town is at once . pp rent. The "seme old thing" won't do year a ter year; you have got to strike a new gat, make a new trial, sing a different sorg, whistle a livelier tune, or the town that does to will ge your trade-and cv atually your prople. "The world moves"-ard the town that would heep in line wi h the world's progress must spruce up-must perform hom cessary functions that are ii di pe. sable to health and grow.h Honce y ur su, port is essential for the b at interest of your town and I trust you will have enough public spirit, and tem, and that t is Baltimere & Ohio will be broad erough enough and interests that a e justing the construcbrais y snough to put the best interest tion of the R I igh, Char'o te & Southrectors, beyond your own personal pre-

Carolina Fair Association are approxi- means renewed and vast development mately \$14,000 00 in cash and stockholders' notes, together with a fee simple lina through greatly multiplied freight Newell, he said, was not concerned night and Sunday at Ashwood, the deed for 99 acres of the finest Fair. Park or Suburban Residential land in ment of competitive conditions. Eastern North Carolina, located on the banks of the beautiful Neuse river.

By the acquiring of this valuab'e tract of land without the expenditure of one dollar in cach the Association holds in reserve its cash, for the erection of the buildings and necessary equipment, thereby enabling the Asso cistion to start business and give the merchants of our town the benefit of s fair this fall.

In this 99 acres of land acquired by the Association in fee simple, the sured a valuable and substantial asset. With this Association backed up and supported as it is by your most enthusi astic and progressive business men. who know nothing but success, there J. J. Baxter, Department Store will go "some" great development. In Miss Frances Bland spent last Thurs- a few years this progressive organizaday at Oriental, the guest of Mrs. Saliie tion will have running to these grounds both a steam railroad and'a street li e. Mr, James Miller spent last Saturday In the meantime this large tract of land, 99 acres strong, will be enhancing in value and long before the build ings now to be erected are rotted down this tract of land will worth several times over the present capital stock of the Association. In acquiring this large tract of land without a dollar in cash, in fee simple, to be used by the Association as they see fit, the Direc-The annual picnic et Lee's Chapel tors made their first move for the will take place Aug. 8. There will be A sociation in a round, substantial

Our second substantial progressive move will be made in the erection of the necessary buildings and equipment for our first Fair.

In order that our limited amount of cash may be stretched to the fullest (Continued on page 2)

Memory of Founder of Farm Demonstration Work To Be Fittingly Honored

FARM TO BE EQUIPPED

Building Also To Be Erected \$150,000 Will Be Raised For This Purpose.

Washington, July 29 .- A living, useful memorial will be erected in henor of the late Dr. Sesman A. Knapp, of the United States Department of Agrictlture, founder of the Farm Demon stration Work. The Knapp Memorial Committeee has decided to raise \$150-, 000 with which to purchase and squip a farm and erect a bui ding in connection with the Great Peabody College for Teachers, in Nashville, Tennessee, The General Education Board of New York has recently appropriated \$250,000 to endow the Seaman A. Knapp School systematized and made uniform for of Country Life. The memorial build- every denomination. ing for the purposes of this school will be located on the campus of the Peabody College, and will contain a lifesized statue of the South's great bene factor and friend The farm will be the plates for their notes and part of located within ten or twelve miles of Nashville, and will be conducted in accordance with the Demonstration methods. Pure-bred seed and animals for the p'ates, in paper and in labor. will be developed. The best devices and implements will be used. Crop rotations will be worked out for differ ent southern conditions. Demons'ration agents, county superintendents of plates and printing of the notes. To education and other workers will make meet the objection that for a time at this farm a rallying point, in order to carry back to their States the benefits rency in circulation it has been suggesof the work done there. Corn Club ted that the government print in adboys and Canning Club girls will also make occasional trips to this agricult- of the new size to be exchanged at the ural Mecca for inspiration and instruct sub treasuries and national banks on a

ion. The pure bred products of the fixed date. Knapp Farm will be offered as prizes to the boys and girls who do th

B. & O. RAILROAD MAY GET CON-TROL OF NORFOLK SOUTHERN. Raleigh, July 30 .- The report credited by the best informed railroad men here, ti at A. W. Thompson, now third vi e president, in charge of the operat ing departm nt of the Balt more & Ohio Ruilroad, is to succeed E. T. Lamb as president of the Norfolk & Sou hern Kailroad, brings strong im p ession that the Baltimore & Ohio is oming into Nor h C rolina through centrol of the Norfolk-Southern sys o' the Association as seen by the Di eru, now under way as a civis on of the Norfo k Southern.

If this is the case, as numbers of The assets at present of the Eastern observant business men believe, it for eastern, central and western Caroand passenger facilities, and establish-

Rub-My-Tism

Government Hopes to Save Substantially as Result of The Change

REVOLUTIONIZE DESIGN Object of This is to Make Counterfeiting More Dif-

ficult Task. Warlington, Aug. 1 .- Secretary of he Tressury MacVergh has practically reached a decision to reduce the size of the United States currency and national bank notes by one third and to revolution'z the design so as to make counterfeiting a more difficult task.

It is proposed to make the notes 6 by 24 inches. The paper money now in circulation is 7.28 by 3.04 inches. The designs of all paper money wou'd be

This move is expected to save the government about \$900,000 annually and the national banks, which pay for cost of redemption, about \$200,000. The economies would be effected in steel

Eighteen months would be required to effect the change by the prepara tich of the designs, ergraving of the least there would be two sizes of curvance a sufficient quantity of the notes

Mr. W. Y. Wynne spent Saturday and

Sunday at Harlowe. Mrs. G.C. Pate, who has been spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. F. Godwin will return to her home to ( 3 C.) Thursday,

Mrs. De emar, of Pamlico, is visiting ner cou in, Mr+. J J. Trader,

Miss Bestie Comon of Morehead City is visiting her m the , Mrs. C. C. Can-Mi a S. He Russell was the guest of

Miss Rena Godw n Saurday night. Mrs. G. C. Pate a d M ss Lillie God win spent the past week at Morehead City and New, ort.

Miss L na Garner and sister ate vi i'ing triet.ds at this place.

Miss Hazel Rooks was the guest of Mis: Lillie Godwin Sunday. Mrs. John Russell of Slocums is visit-

ng relatives at this p'ace. Mr. and Mrs. Garner spent the day at Newport Sunday. Mrs. Lula Jackson, of New Bern

spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bryan, Mr. Ford Bryan spent Saturday in

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