The Berkshire, Merchants and Miners Liner, Savannah to Philadelphia, In Distress.

PUTS IN AT CAPE LOOKOUT

Fire Confined to Cotton in Hold, But Loss of the Vessel is Feare d

Specialto the Journal. Beaufort, N. C., Oct. 21.-The Merchants and Miners' steamer Berkshire, from Savannah bound to Philadelphia, put into Cape Lookout Cove Sunday morning, with a fierce fire raging in one of her cargo holds. The ship has a heavy mixed cargo and full passenger

The Berkshire left Savannah Friday morning, and had an iuneventful voyage till midnight Saturday when the fore hold was found to be on fire. The vessel was then 43 miles northeast of Cape Lookout, and as that was the nearest available harbor, full speed was made for that place of safety.

In response to distress calls sent out by wireless, the Clyde Liner Apache came along side the endangered steamer, but the master thought he could make port without transferring passengers at sea. By the time the burning ship had reached the cape, the revenue cutter was standing by, and shortly after the Berkshire had gotten into the hook of the cape was pouring water into the burning hold.

Monday forenoon, after water had been poured in to the fore hold for over twenty-four hours, it was thought safe to take off the hatch in order to ascertain the condition of affairs below, but as soon as the hatch was removed flames and gas burst from the hold in sufficient force to tear the deckhouse nearby loose from its fastenings, and the hatch was replaced with great difficulty.

An officer of the Apache, who came to Beaufort to secure provisions, let slip the remark that he was afraid that with all the help at hand, the ship would be lost. The fire is still confined to the cotton in the holds.

## CHRISTIAN COLLEGE.

Wilson, Oct. 21.-Atlantic Christian College opened September 11th. We have a very full school this fall more so than ever before.

We haven't had any sickness in college since we came back this fall, no even much "home-sickness." Every one seems to be well and happy.

Quite a number of our teachers and students will attend the State convention at Farmville next month. Atlantic Christian College is always represented

Mr. William Rice of South Carolina was called home last week on account of his father's death. The stadents extend to Mr. Rice much sympathy.

## WILSON NOT K. OF C.

the dispatch from Atlanta, Ga., which said that Thomas E. Watson, who was the running mate of Bryan on the 1896, had announced himself against pletion without any further delay. Governor Wilson because rhe latter had joined the Knights of Columbus, William P. Larkin, chairman of the New York chapter of that organization, made the following statement today: "The report that Governor Wilson

has joined the Knights of Columbus is erroneous. As a matter of fact, he is nor eligible for membership, as he is not a Catholic."

for men to stop trying to be birds.

HIGHLY SOLUBLE FORMS

CARBONATE

Leave Kinston at 6:30 P. M. on Thursday and Returning Leave Here at 11:30 P. M.

LOW ROUND TRIP

It Will Be Possible to Come in the Morning and Stay Until11:30

at Night. Secretary J. Leon Williams of the

Eastern Carolina Fair announces for the information of those who would the Great Eastern Carolina Fair which like to attend the "Big Day" at the Fair on Thursday, October 31, the Norfolk Southern railroad will run a special train from Kinston to New Bernon that day, leaving Kinston at 6:30 p. m. and return leaving New Bern at 11:30 This will give those who desire to

attend the Fair an opportunity to come place this day. Ten companies have down in the morning and return either on the afternoon train or on train leaving New Bern at 11:30 p. . Those who-desire to spend only the

the evening in New Bern can lezve at 6:30 p. m. and return on thr 11:30 train The round trip price from Kinston will be \$1.25, Caswell \$1.15, Dover \$1.00, Cove City and Tuscarora 76c.

Supertendent Joyner on Track of Party Suitable as Head of Farm Life School

CORRESPONDING WITH HIM

We must Make This School Pride of the County and State

He Writes Mr. Brinson The Board of Trustees of the proposed Craven County Farm Life School are now at work trying to secure a principal for the school. At a meeting held some time ago they decided that it would be the best plan to get their man and let him assist in superintending the construction of the building in order that he might be thoroughly familiar with every detail. State Super, intendent J. Y. Joyner and Dr. Hill, President of the A. & M. College, are both assisting the trustees in this work. County Superintendent of Public hools Hon S M Brinson vesterday received the following letter from Mr.

"I think we are on the track of the right man for principal of our farm life school. We are now in correspondence with him, and I hope to be able to report definitely and to arrange for a meeting of the Board withing the next few weeks. I also have assurances of financial help from the General Education Board. We must make this school the pride of the county and of the State, and we can do it. I shall be at home now continuously for the New York, Oct. 22.-In reference to next month, and will push the matter as rapidly as possible."

Just as soon as the principal is secured the work of constructing the buildings Populist branch of the fusion ticket in will begin and will be rushed to com-

## OLD "HOSS" SALE.

The Southern Express Company will sale. The sale will be held in the new Parker building adjacent to the company's office on Craven street and will start at 10 o'clock. Mr. S. R. Street will be the auctioneer. These sales always attract a number of people and There are gruesome warnings daily often real bargins are secured by the

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RATES BEST FAIR EVER IN STATE HOLY NAME SOCIETIES OUT PASSENGERS LEAVE BERKSHIRE

Finest List of Free Attractions Ever Offered the Public in Eastern Carolina

(By J. Leon Williams) Everything has been completed for will take place October 29th, 30th, 31st, and November 1st, 1912.

Tuesday, October 29th, will be Military Day". Every Naval Reserve and Militia Company in Eastern North in the Military exercises that will take already signified that they will be here.

The parade will start down town and he following will be the marching order: Policemen, Band, Marshals, Officers of Reserves, Fire Department, Floats, Automobiles and Carriages. There will at the Fair Grounds the Fair will be formally opened with a speech by former Lieut, Governor F. D. Winston. Imtake plave a Military contest in front of the Grand Stand. The company making the best showing wull be awarded a magnificent silk flag. Immediately after the silk flag is awarded, there will take place a sham battle in the center of the race track.

Wednesday ,October 30th, will be free admission for this day have been ginia. issued to each school child in Eastern North Carolina. If there is a teacher who has not received these tickets, please notify J. Leon Williams, Secretary of the Fair, New Bern, N. C. at once, and tickets will be mailed to them. There will be all kinds of sports for the children in front of the Grand Stand, such as one hundred yard dash potato race, hoe race, shoe, and barrel race and others. All the schools in New Bern and vicinity have agreed to close on this day and every principal of a school in Eastern North Carolina is urged to close his school on this day and allow the littel ones to have a real treat by visiting New Bern on the greatest day of its kind in Eastern North Caro-

lina Thursday, October 31st, will be the "BIG DAY". All the factories in New Bern and surrounding country will close for this day. All retail stores so those desiring to make purchases while in New Bern are requested to do their shopping on the morning of this day. There will be an automobile parade in the morning. All automobiles will be handsomely decorated. At 12 o'clock at the Fair grounds will take place the Horse Show. At 2:30 will take place a foot-ball game between New Bern and second team of A. &. M. College.

Friday, November 1st. will be Farmers Day-the day when farmers will race the horses used in cultivating the erop of 1912.

## Free Attractions.

Each day at the Fair Grounds there will be the finest list of attractions ever offered the public in Eastern North Carolina. Frank Champion, the noted aviator will fly twice daily in his monotoday conduct their annual "Old Hoss" plane. J. E. Hardy, king of high wire artists, the man who walked across Niagara Falls on a tight wire, will perform twice daily. White and Lamar, the Funny Silent Comedians, will perform on the platform in front of the Grand Stand. The Cycling Herberts will do the same.

Roman Chariot races, with four horses to each Chariot daily. There will be Roman standing races daily. There will be cowboy and cowgirl races OF LIME furnished by the Miller Wild West Show. There will be horse races and motor cycle races and three other free attractions, Music on all occasions will be furnished by Passeri's Italian Band of twenty pieces from Philadelphia.

Automobiles, carriages and wagons Oxide of Lime Automobiles, carriages and wagons will be allowed to enter the Fair ground but must be placed at a spot reserved by the manager for this purpose. All vehicles refusing to be parked as above will be ejected from the Fair ground. Admission for all vehicles will be twenty. Brown' C CO3 by analitical test five cents.

The Great Eastern Carolina Fair is no fake. We positively will have everything as advertised above, so you can't afford to miss this opportunity to see the greatest Fair ever pulled off in North Carolina.

## HOLD RICHLANDS TRAIN.

The Dover and South Bound Rail- polls.

Catholics by Great Demonstration Revenue Cutter Pamlico Goes to In Washington, Protest Against Profanity

Sixty Thousand Persons Knelt In Prayer In Shadow of Wash-

ington Monument Washington, Oct. 21.-Twenty-two thousand "Holy Name Soldiers," carrying Stars and Stripes, silken "H. N. S." emblems and fluttering "H. N. S." two walls of humanity, and 60,000 men, women and children late knelt in Carolina has been invited to participate prayer beneath the open skies, in the the name of the God in vain.

This great demonstration against of the Holy name Societies of the Archthe Association, Militia and Naval diocese of Baltimore. The parade was a mile and a half long. It extended from Union Staiton and the Capitol to the be four bands in the parade. On arrival monument lot. In the line were 7,000 men and boy members of the Holy Name Societies of Baltimore and 1,500 from Cumberland, Hagerstown, Emmediately after the speech there will mitsburg, Frederick and other places in Maryland, About 12,000 other Baltimoreans and Marylanders came to Washington to watch the parade and take part in the services on the monument lot. Washington Holy are Nane Societies were also well represented. There were 8,000 "soldiers" from the district, 3,000 from Alexandria and 'Educational Day." Tickets, allowing several thousand from Northern Vir

## NAME MEN WHO CONTROL NA-TION'S WEALTH.

Washington, Oct.22 -The House Committee on Banking and Curerncy, of which Representative Pujo of Louisiana is Chairman, has concluded a special inquiry, begun some months ago, the purpose of which was to find out to what extent the control of the commercial and financial interests of this country has become concentrated through the interlocking of the directorates of corporations.

Many experts have been employed in the investigation, and their general conclusion, as reported to the committee in a formal, combined report shows that: Two men control bewteen them over

ne-third -36per cent.-of the activwealth and the natural resources of the United States. Those two men are: in New Bern will close for the afternoon, J. Pierpont Morgan and John D. Rocke-

The vast financial control which these two men, both of them New Yorkers, exercise over the industrial and finanical affairs of the United States has been built up, the experts of the Pujo committee assert, by their establishment and extension of the interlocking system of directorates.

Government Health Service Promulgates (rder Prohibiting

Its Use.

PROBABLY A DISEASE CARRIER Order is First Step in Newly Con-

ceived Campaign of Protection of Public. Washington, October 22-Convinced

that the public drinking cup is a carrier of infectious and contagious diseases the Public Health Service has promulgated an order which prohibits its use on rail or water common carriers engaged in interstate commerce in the United States. This order is the first step in a newly

conceived campaign of protection for both passengers and inhabitants touched by common carriers against disease spread through pollution of the highways and streams by passing trains and

The second step will be taken next requiring that all water used for drinking purposes on trains andvessels engaged in interstate commerce shall be guaranteed as to its purity by health authorities of the State from which it is drawn.

## WATSON OUITS WILSON.

folk Southern afternoon train from New to command about 15,000 votes in various homes without any further (Adv.) Georgia.

the Relief of Sister Ship Near Lookout Cove

### Carried to Beaufort From Which Place They Continued Their Journey to Philadelphia

The revenue cotter Pamlico, with Captain Horace Breneman West in command, cleared this port late Tuesday atternoon with a cargo of coal for pennants, marched the streets of Wash- the Seminole which is standing by the ington yesterday afternoon between Merchants and Miners steamer Berkshire which is on fire near Lookout Cove, seventy miles below Hatteras. Tuesday morning the Seminole took shadow of Washington monument, in off the Berkshire's twenty one passena great demonstration against taking gers and landed them at Cape Lookout Life Saving Station from which place they were carried to Beaufort to con- Fairs. blasphemy was given under the auspices tinue their journey to Philadelphia the destination of the burning ship, via rail.

The following list of apssengers were rescued and landed at Beaufort: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Meir, Fred. Walter, Minnie, Agnes and Elizabeth Meier Turnball, Fla.

Mrs. G. E. Fisher and Miss Polly Fisher, Perkasie, Penn. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Folz, Formosa

Mrs. J. Wolf, Philadelphia. Mrs. Q. V. Scott, Darien, Ga. J. F. Spalding. Augusta, Maine. H. A. Hunter, Meridian, Conn. S. W. Smith, Chicago. Robert Taylor, Philadelphia. Sergeant McCafferty, U. S. A. Robert B. Baumer, Catasauqua

Thomas Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla. William Washington, Philadelphia Fred. Wood, Chester, Penn.

According to advices received here esterday the Berkshire was almost ompletely submerged and the fire was practically under control. Wrecking ugs were ordered from Norfolk and these will tow the vessel to its destination. Much of the cargo will be saved. The Pamlico will return today.

Twenty-one of the Berkshire's passdisabled vessel, arrived here last night from Beaufort and spent several hours climate of this favored section. in the city, leaving on the 12:10 train to Philadelphia.

Pa., who was one of those on board the vessel when the fire was first discovered related to a Journal man last night a graphic description of the accident and following events. "I first discovered that the vessel was on fire shortly before 4 o'clock Sunday morning. At first the crew and the captain told us that there was no danger that there was but little fire and that it could be extinguished within a short time. However, a short while after the officers de cided that the fire was of serious pro portions and sent signals to the Life Savers to come to our aid. Within half an hour they had arrived and without any delay went to work assisting the crew in fighting the blaze. That crew of life savers are certainly brave men and they worked like Trojans and never once complained. A wireless message was then sent to the revenue entter Seminole at Wilmington and she arrived on the scene about 8 o'clock Sunday night, dropped her anchor and would not come any nearer to us, After break of day Monday morning she came in and asked what she could do to help. Finally after captain of the the Berkshire and the captain of the Seminole had conferred with each dock there with safety. Formerly there other the cutter came in and tied to our side and began to fight the flames. Shortly before 11 o'clock, there was an explosion caused by he gas which had generated in the engine room and the decks of our boat were ripped wide open. Immediately following this smoke and fire gushed forth and we were forced to get to the far end of the vessel in order to be able to breathe. A short while after this the situation become so serious that we were all taken on board the Siminole. For more than five hours we remained on the decks of that vessel in a soaking rain. Wet week, when an order will be issued cold and hungry we were not even offered dry clothing or any food. Our experience on the Berkshire was bad enough but our short stay on the cutter was much worse. At 3 o'clock we were taken over to the Life Saving Station Atlanta, Oct. 22.-Thomas E. Wat- way treated with the best attention,

where we were given dry clothing and all the food we desired and in every son has served notice that he will de- the members of the crew seeming to cline to vote for Woodrow Wilson, and take a pleasure in attending to our that he will ask his Goergia following | wants and seeing that we were confortto back him up and stay away from the table. Tuesday night we were taken on boasd of the steamer Fredrick and road is offering reduced round trip rates Mr. Warson quotes the New York remained there until this morning from stations on its line to Dover, on Times as saying tha tWilson has joined when we were taken to Beaufort in ecount of the Eastern Carolina Fair the Knights of Columbus, and therefore fishing boats and where we boarded at New Bern, N. C., Oct. 29-Nov. 1, Watson says he will quit the Wilson the train. 'Up to the present time, 1912, and will hold the regular after- camp. There is some apprehension felt although we have undergone many noon train at Dover on Wednesday, among state politicians that Watson's hardships and are completely tired out, Oct. 30th. Thursday, Oct. 31st. and attitude may affect the Georgia situa- there have been no accidents to any of Friday, Nov. 1st. until arrival of Nor- tion dangerously. Watson is supposed our party and we hope to reach our

Westerners Seeing It Were Enthusiastic In Their Praise of Southern Products

LITERATURE IS CIRCULATED

## Agricultural Agents Explain Conditions and Climate of Favored Section

Wilmington, Oct. 22.-Some time ago the Atlantic Coast Line's Agricultral Department collected an agricultural and horticultural exhibit of the Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama to be put on exhibition at various State published later.

The Atlantic Coast Line had one of new steel-frame express cars overhauled in their shops to transport this exhibit.

Messrs. McCoy and Clark have returned and report that the exhibit proved to be very popular with the Western farmers, and that it was visited by thousands of people who were enthusiastic in their praise of the Southern products.

The exhibit in glass of fruit and vegetables grown along their line was especially admired, and a great number of people remarked that they never saw such fruit and vegetables on their market Cotton on the stalk; peanuts on the vine, and corn 16 foot high aws the 16 foot corn, While the West is a great corn country, it does not grow very high in that territory.

Messrs. McCoy and Clark say that after seeing the exhibits made by other roads at the fairs they attended, they are confident that "The Nations, Garden Spot" can furnish an exhibit thate will far surpass any exhibit that can be made by any other railroad in quality of products.

These gentlemen put in the hands of Western farmers and other interested engers and twelve passengers from the parties a large amount of illustrated steamer Fredrick, which is laying by the literature, and also talked with great numbers, explaining the conditions nad

for Norfolk from where they will go on they talked seemed surprised to learn in her work of securing articles for extraversed by that line.

# RECEPTION TO SENATOR SIM-

MONS. The Elks' Club will tender a reception to Hon, F. M. Simmons upon the occasion of his visit to New Bern next forty of the arches and more than one Thursday evening, Oct. 31st. The thousand lights will be used. reception will be informal and a cordial invitation is extended to the Public The Elks Club rooms in this city are the finest in the State and Elk hospitality is a known quantity. A special invitation is extended to the ladies.

### SLIP DEEPENED. The government dredge, Trent, which

for the past few days has been deepening the slip at thef oot of Craven street, yesterday completed the work. There is now a depth of ten feet in this slip

Form at Corner of Broad and Middle Streets next Tuesday Morning at 10:15 A. M.

LARGE ENGINES FOR TRAINS

Norfolk Southern to Use Some of Its Best in Handling Ex-

pected Heavy Traffic Final preparations have been made for the spectacular parade which will take place on the opening day of the Fair. The parade will form at the products grown along their line in the corner of Broad and Middle streets States of Virginia, North and South promptly at 10:15 Tuesday morning. The chief marshal urges all business and sent it West in charge of their houses and indivuals entering floats to Agricultural Agents, Messrs. Wilbur have them on hand in ample time. McCoy, of Jacksonville, Florida, and All floats will be placed in line as they Mr. E. N. Clark, of Wilmington, N. C., arrive. The line of march will be

> We are informed that the Norfolk Southern Railway Company will use some of its largest and newest engines in handling the large amount of traffic to this city during the Fair to be held next week. Recently the trains arriving in New Bern have been running far from schedule time owing to delays caused by breakdowns and accidents to the locomotives. With the use of new engines this will not occur and railway people are promising unexcelled service.

The Fair Association have placed a large number of rubber stamps bearing an invitation to the Eastern Carolina also of great interest, and especially Fair to be held next week. Every business man or firm who has one of these stamps is urged to mark all mail matter which he sends out. By doing this you will be aiding greatly in advertising the Fair and bringing more people to New Bern next week.

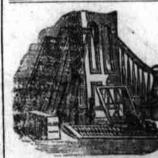
A number of marshals for the Eastern Carolina Fair yesterday called at the A. T. Willis Company's store and securthe United States for variety and ed their regalias. However, there are still a number who have not done this and they are urged to attend to the matter promptly.

Mrs. Goerge Green, who is in charge of the department of curios and relics at the Eastern Carolina, Fair states Numbers of the people with whom that she is meeting with much success that good corn could be so successfully hibit. However, the display is far stances they were accused of bringing any person having any articles of his-Western corn in their exhibit. They torical value or curios to communicate feel confident that this advertiseising with her without delay and she will call tour of the Atlantic Coast Line will on them. More than a hundred valuprove of great benefit to the sections able prizes are offered for exhibits in this department.

> A force of electricians yesterday began placing the lights in the arches down in the business section of the city and which will be illuminated during the week of the Fair. There are about

> MR. LATHAM'S DEATH. A friend of the late I. W. Latham of Riverdale, whose death was told of in the Journal several days ago, sends us the following details about the deceased

and his family. "Mr. John W. Latham died Oct. 19. 1912, aged 64 years, 11 months and 19 days. He leaves a widow one son and two daughters, these being Mr. Levi Latham of Riverdale, Mrs. Allen Bender of Polloksville and Mrs. E. H. and any boat coming to this port can Smith of Trenton. He was a good citizen, a true husband and a loving was barely two feet of water at some father. He will be sadly missed by all who knew him."



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