## New Bern

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NEW BERN, N. C., TUESDAY JUNE 2, 1914-SECOND SECTION

### "Education Necessary To Attain The Highest Standards"--Hobson

Distinguished Alabamaian Delivered Thrilling Address At the Fair Grounds Yesterday Afternoon. Praised the Southerners.

Yesterday was to have been "Bryan Day" in New Bern. However, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan who was to have delivered the principal address on the closing day of the big Home-Coming Celebration, Spring Racing and Aviation Meet was not able to be present and instead of being "Bryan Day" it was "Hobson Day" and Richmond Pearson Hobson, here of the Merrimac, a true Southerner and an orator of great ability thrilled usual. Take our forefathers on the

and an orator of great ability thrilled more than five thousand people at the Fair grounds yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Hobson was met at Goldsboro that in warfare as in peace the Southern westerday mereing by Postmaster L.

G. Daniels, C. L. Ives, president of and character. It is reflecteding no dity the Chamber of Comments of the Market was a summan and the South leads in moralism. the Chamber of Commerce and H. K. credit upon the North when I say that Land of the New Bern Journal, and in the Southerner there is to be found brought on to New Bern. Hundreds more demonstration of courage than on the greatest raw material in the of visitors from all parts of Eastern in any other section of this great counof visitors from all parts of basics.

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trains and augumented the great crowd which had preceded them.

By noon the visitors began to go deeds of valor of our soldiers. In readout to the Fair grounds and by 1 o'clock ing history it will be found that the the large grandstand was almost completely filled and hundreds of persons of the American army.

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o clock Hon. Samuel M. Brinson, one of North Carolina's most gifted orators and superintendent of the public schools of Craven county, arose to introduce the speaker. In part Mr. Brinson raid:

"I am sure that I voice the sentiment of all when I say that three is general regret over the fact that Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan, is not able to be present on this occasion. I desire to make it perfectly plain to you that Mr. J. teon Williams, the leading spirit in this celebration, is not by any means responsible for Mr. Bryan's absence. Mr. Bryan wanted to come, but in accepting the invitation to visit this city he did so with the understanding that if the affairr of the State Department interfered, he would be unable to attend.

"The affairs of this nation are now are separated by reading spirit in this call and the product of the course demonstrated by the foreign armies in the fac of shot and shell. Since that time I have delived more desply into the history and have learned the percentage of men lost by the South in this great conflict with the North, surpassed any record ever set in the history of the world. In fact the South in troops set the standard for the world and attained the high water mark. In all of the deeds of the surpassed in the propose of the surpassed any record ever set in the whole world and attained the high water mark. In all of the deeds of the surpassed in the propose of the world and attained the high water mark. In all of the deeds of the manner in which the Spaniards of the manner in which the Spaniards were oppressing Cuban women and children and I also thought that soon the first that the field strewn with their

"The affairs of this nation are now and left the field strewn with their children and I also thought that soon this older flag would be put down be caption here in honor of Mrs. Dalsy Mcthat Secretary Bryan places the dis"I see before me Confederate solthat Secretary Bryan places the dis"I see before me Confederate sola younger flag."

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Ladies and Gentlemen: I feel grateful to Mr. Brisson for the eloquent words which he has just spoken, but I disagree with him on the question of compensation for there can be no adequate compensation for the absence of Secretary of State, William Jennings Bryan, the great commoner, the friend of the common people.

I recognize fully the hazard of undertaking to speak in his place and I only hope that is coming to visit my old grandmether (the State of North Carolina) that she will be lesient with me. Grantparents are always indulgent and I balieve that you will bear with me this once.

I am indeed grateful to come to New Bern, the home of Senator F. Mr. Simmons, chairment of the freeze.

Admist the applause from several states army stands in a class by themselves and has attained the high water mark in valor.

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propositions that the youth of the South most have to insure his greatures is sobriety and education. The work of the twentieth century is before us. Man has conquered nature, the land, the sea and the sir. He has annispace and a new era in the his tory of the race confronts us, but first, our development is a material problem which must be taken care of.

Great Possibilities
"The South and its people have great possibilities ahead of them. We be the great cattle producing section of the world and will also be the chief ndustry and you will agree with me

Soon I believe that every bit of our South and we will have a monopoly world and I can see the great star of commerce coming over the horizon toward the South and finally it is

"With agricultural and manufacturing supremacy we will also attain a financial supremacy and this means much to us. The new century is characterized by a more moral and spiritual development. Man has been tifted up until he is now the master of

down and in its place a flag bearing the stars and stripes appeared.

"Our country is a country of liberty and it is a country to be worthy of. If we must not be selfish but must set an example for others and the United to take a state as doing this as best it can."

At this juncture the speaker told of his life in the American navy and of the ideals practiced there. Of how the United States navy had the proud distinction of never having suffered defeat, the only navy that could beast of this, and urging that its high standards

Prof. and Mrs. S. M. Brinson, re-turned from New York yesterday af-ternoon, where Prof. Brinson attended professional visit the Supreme Council of Royal Accomum. C., lost night.

ORIENTAL VISITED

General Execution Of

WERE CAPTURED AT TEPIC Appeal of General Howard in the Name of Humanity of No Avail —Lives of Garrison Saved

(Special to the Journal) NOGALES, ARIZ., May 29.—Thirfive Federal officers captured by the Constitutionalists at Tepic were executed May 24, according to a message received here today from Gen. Alvaro Obregon, the Constitutionalist com-

General Obregon's message says Rear Admiral Howard, American nayal commander on the Pacific Coast, Teple to intercede for the lives of the Federals "for the sake of humanity" but Obregon answered that the execution was necessary to prevent the of-ficers making trouble in the future. The Federals were taken to the cor

etery and shot in squads. General Obregon's reply to the of-

"When the assassin, Huerta, dered Madero the nations hastened to recognize his government and human ity was forgotten. Now that punishment is about to overtake Huerta and his minors, it is not time to cry ham-

Soldiers of the Tepic garrison, for whose lives the American admiral also interceded, were patroled.

MAY WHITE SALE STILL GOING ON-MANY ATTEND.

The big special May white which has been in progress at S. Coplon & Son's store for the past week, is gains are being found there each day by the shoppers. Every lady in New Bern should take advantage of this opportunity to secure great bargains

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW CON-FEDERATE MONUMENT UN-VEILING JUNE FOURTH.

(Special to the Journal.) that Secretary Bryan places the discharge of his official duties, ahead of all personal matters. I have a letter and also a telegram from Secretary Bryan in which he explains the situation and expresses his regret at being unable to attend and I will read to you what he says. \*\*\*

"We have with us this afternoon the distinguished Alabamalan, Richmond Pearson Hobson, the hero of the Merrimac and in whose veins flows the blood of North Carolins Statesmen."

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"I see before me Confederate soliders who were the comrades of my father. I never found out from these and also a telegram from Secretary of the American guns and as I looked out of my call window at the crack of day from others that I learned of their deeds of valor but it was the say and simple to attend and I will read to younger flag.

"That night I heard the firing of the American guns and as I looked out of my call window at the crack of day from others that I learned of their twent of the I was a shell burst neatr El Canay, the file also the time and the track of the men of their deeds of valor but it was a shell burst neatr El Canay, the file also the time and the track of the firing of the American guns and as I looked out of my call window at the crack of day from others that I learned of their trom these and say to say a shell burst neatr El Canay, the file also the track of the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the United Daughters of the Confederate and Sir Ezekiel, sculptor of the American guns and as I looked out of my call window at the crack of day from others that the fight began in the range). Then came another, this solder flag would be put down by the American guns and as

bencheon in his honor by Hilary Her-bert, former secretary of the navy, will be accorded Sir Moses during his visit to the United States. He is native of Virginia, but for many years has lived

STUBBS ARE ACQUITTED

this, and urging that its high standards be maintained and increased. In conclusion he said:

"Thrice happy you shouldbe that you are fiving in America and thrice happy that you are fiving in America and thrice happy that you are fiving in America and thrice happy that you are fiving in America and thrice happy that you are fiving in America and thrice happy that you are fiving in America and thrice happy that you are fiving in America and thrice happy that you are fiving in America and thrice happy that you are fiving in America and thrice happy that you are fiving in this city, about a year ago, were acquitted. Defendants offered no testimony, but moved for non-suit, which was granted by the court, on account of the weakness of the State's testimony without having gone to the jury.

Charlie D. Smith spent fast night.

In conclusion, Charles R. Thomas of New Bern and Hon. George E. Hood of Goldsboro appealed to the State on the mittee. Mr. Hood leads Mr. Thomas alightly, in fact the vote is so close that the nomination is in doubt between them, if the rules are observed as first construed.

White was the lowest man getting 1347 votes, Wallace next with 3,189 Guion next with 3,283, Falson next with 3,790.

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Dr. Ernest Dunn, returned from a professional visit to Washington, N.

BY COSTLY FIRE

### Wounded Heroes Brought Home From War For Medical Attention



HE hospital ship Solace has arrived in the United States from Mexico with the hodies of dead and wounded American men from Vera Crus and with refugees. The total death list from the capture of Vera Crus has now reached nineteen. The illustration shows a scene in one

### Charles R. Thomas Has Not By Any Means Been Defeated to be street that the best of health ince leaving Mobile. Her father also gave

Every Reason To Believe That He Will Be The Next Congressman

Hood HadFew More Votes

Neither of The Twe Leadidates Have Conceded The Nomination

(Special to the Journal) GOLDSBORO, May 29.-The Exscutive Committee of the Third Congressional District this afternoon by AND a vote of five to four, declared that there was no nomination of Congress-

Mr. Hood received a total of 4,430 votes and Mr. Tomas received 4,257. Mr. Thomas' vote summarized is as

Large Manufacturing Plant Destroyed-Loss The convention is to be held at Goldsborn on June 3 and it is hoped that the matter can be settled in some way at that time. However, neither Mr. Thomas or Mr. Hood are conceding the nomination and there is is a great deal of doubt are so who will finally

be selected for Congress.

As matters now stand, Mr. Thomaschances of buing selected for the office are good, and in fact this is quite

UDDEN DEATH OCCURRED BAR-

## THE VOTE FOR CRAVEN'S

GIVEN

As there has been much interest in the vote of Hon, Charles R. Thomas peared, but was heard of as escaping and Judge Guion, and the relative from Dr. Given's sanitarium at Sanstrength of Craven County's two candi- ford, Conn., on January 30, and later dates in the District, the Journal gives as a patientat the Post-Graduate Hos-the following statement of their first pital in New York. On April 3rd, his choice votes in the District. This statement is taken from the official returns by Mr. Bernard, the expert employed by the Committee. The first choice vote in the nine counties of the district of these two candidates is as follows:

Guion Thomas pital in New York. On April 3rd, his attorney here reported him to be ill in a Now York Hospital.

He was called at that time to answer a minor charge, in which he was held in \$500 bond. The Judge refused to accept a physician's letter in lieu of his appearance and the bond was forfeited.

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Pamlico	87	127
Pender	33	480
Sampson	4	44
Wayne	21	4
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of the District outside of Craven 280 votes; while Mr. Thomas received in the counties of the District other than his home county 1631 votes.

STEAMSHIP OFFICIALS MAKE STATEMENT

(Special to the Journal) QUEBEC, May 30.—Canadian Pacific line officials, issued a statement tonight to the effect that one thousand and thirty persons lost their lives yester-day when the Empress of fre-land went to the bottom of the St. Lawrence river.

Three hundred and fifty-five were saved. Of this number one hundred and forty-nine were passengers and two hun-dred and six were members of

Gives Testimony Before Noble Grand

FORCED TO

Father Declares Foster Cannot Wed His Daughter Even Should He Be Divorced.

(Special to the Journal.)

MOBILE, Ala., May 30 .- In charge

of her father, Miss Delilah Bradley of Pemberton, N. J., appeared to-day before the United States Grand Jury, which is considering the indictment of Joel M. Foster, the wealthy poultry man of Brown's Mills, N. J., nearly thrice her age and married, who eloped with the drl early last December, and was found with her in a fashionable hotel here.

They were known in this city as Mr and Mrs. J. M. Foster, and society, which had received them frequently. was shocked when the exposure came In fact, the case attracted national attention, especially, as Miss Bradley, when found, boldly announced her complete infatuation with Foster, and de nounced the officers of the law, and her parents, who separated her from him.

She had to be forcibly taken by her father, and two private detectives to her home in Pemberton, and at the very threshold she screamed, and fought against being taken into it. She has been practically a prisoner there ever since, never being let out of the sight of some member of the family.

Tells of Her Romance. Whether she has now changed her attitude toward Foster cannot be learned. She and her father arrived at the Bienville hotel here yesterday. went went before the Grand Jury for a few minutes this morning and then for a long time in the afternoon, in which it is understood, she was forced to tell of the entire romance by which she was induced to leave her New Jersey home and come to Alabama with Foster. The the Grand Jury room, but a few minu-

evidence before the Grand Jury.

He afterward said he had not seen nor heard anything of Foster since leaving Mobile, but reiterated a statement tht he made at the time of his ar-rest in January, when he declared tha-CANDIDATES COMPARED even if Foster succeeded in inducing his wife to divorce him, he would never allow his daughter to become Foster's wife.

Foster is now under \$5,000 bonds on a charge of violating the Mann White Slave act. After his arrest he disap-

Foster's father is President of the International Correspondence School, at Scranton, Pa. His wife and daughter are now living there. His daughter was a school chum of Miss Bradley.

CASHIER SMITH GETS FOUR YEARS

GOLDSBORO, May 30.—H. C. Smith, the defaulting cashier of the Goldsboro Saving and Trust Company, and bookkeeper of the National Back of Goldsboro, who made way with several thousand dollars of the bank's money, was settenced to four years in the State prison today by Judge Peebles, who is holding court here this week.

PICNIC AT MAPLE GROVE SATUR-DAY JUNE LITH.

There will be a picnic at Maple Grove saturday, June the 13th. Everybody a invited to attend, and bring full basets and enjoy the day. There will be a ball game in the after-

CRIMINAL CASES ON THE DOCKET THIS WEEK

The lone term of Superior Court iff convers tomorrow moraling for the purpose of disposing of the criminal