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## Bern

# Weekly

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Six Hundred

TRANSITION WAS

Rent.

One Million Dollars In Revenues

To Be Replaced In Various

Ways.

WHEELING, W. VA., July 1 .-

West Virginia entered the column of

prohibition states last midnight and to-

just themselves to the new condi-

"For rent" signs in the windows

the state, where yesterday intoxicat-

ing liquors were sold in abundance,

wrought by the new law. Not a li-

quor sign or advertisement can be seen

in the important cities and towns.

All the marks indigent to licensed

liquor dealing have disapperaed as

f by magic. Voted out of business

saloonists took the inevitable good

naturedly. Many sold their business

and left the state. Some have turned

to other lines of trade. Still others

many had closed their doors before

the week began. Only a few kept open

The transition was orderly. There

was no celebration although many

curious ones thronged the streets of

the cities. Five deaths, due wholly

by the passing of the saloons.

evolved other forms of taxation.

ments for enforcing the law.

meet this deficit each district has

Fred O. Blue, state commission f prohibition, has perfected arrange

ORDERLY

NEW BERN, N. C., FRIDAY JULY 3, 1914-SECOND SECTION

# DATES FOR THE NEXT

October 27 to 30 Is The Time-The Premiums Offered For Ezhibits and Horse Racing Are Unusually Attractive-Railroad To The Grounds

FARMERS, WHO BRING

WEALTH AND SENSE

October 27, 28, 29 and 30 were the dates set last night by the Executive Committee of the Eastern North Car- AMERICAN MILLIONS olina Fair, for the Fair which is to be held in New Bern this year.

These dates follow those of the State Fair held at Raleigh and many of the attractions which will be seen there THEY ARE TAKEN THERE BY will come to New Bern. The premium list for the exhibits are being compiled and these will contain the largest cash prizes for stock, agricultural exhibits and other exhibits which are being offered anywhere in this part of the State.

The Premiums

This premium book is to be printed Eastern North Carolina and prospec-These large prizes will mean that the ental Europe. greatest exhibition of live stock and farm products ever gathered in Eastern North Carolina are to be seen when the Fair is opened.

large, much attention has been given to settlers' effects. those to be given for the winners of the horse races. Twenty-one hundred dollars has been set aside for this purpose. On Tuesday there will be two and on Wednesday and Thursday the prizes will be four hundred dollars in cash. Friday will be Firemen's Day, in and mines, and \$40,000,000 has gone Chautauqua tent and at the First and sad. It seemed that fifty one years which the hose wagons teams from Kinston, Morehead City, Washington and other nearby towns will participate and two hundred dollars in cash the number of immigrants from the ners of the races on that day.

Season Tickets Season tickets, transferable and adnitting the holder to attend the Fahr Britain bought 73 per cent., Canada any day during the week, are to be 13 prer cent and the United States proclaiming. sold for one dollar each. Season tickets for the children, under twelve years of age, will be sold for fifty cents of age, will be sold for nity cents. These will also be transferable. Surprise Marriage Wednesday of Fair week will be Children's Day and all children fifteen years of age and under will be admitted to the grounds free of any charge. Some noted educator will be on hand to speak to them at that time.

The Railroad. When the Fair is thrown open to the public it will not be necessary for visitors to reach the grounds by automobile or boat. A line of track from a point near the John L. Roper Lumber Norfolk Southern Railway Company over which that company will operate trains from the union passenger station to the Fair grounds.

Sixty-six hundred dollars have already. been subscribed by local citizens for for carrying out this work. One carload of cross-ties have already arrived and have been unloaded on the grounds and a cralbad of rails is now on the way and the Fair Association Company have advertised for bids for the construction of the line.

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About ten thousand dollars will be committee who are in charge of the work of securing subscriptions for this required to construct the line and the purpose will go out among the business men of the city again during this week and endeavor to secure the full amount

Every member of the Fair Association Company is desirious of making the 1914 Fair a brilliant success and is bending his every effort toward this end and there is not the slightest doubt but that this will be accomplished.

MT. OLIVE PRIMARY

FOR POSTMASTER MOUNT OLIVE, June 30.—Benjamen A. Summerlin was the success ful contestant in the primary held here for the selection of a postmaster, the votes cast for the various candidates being as follows: B. A. Sum-merlin, 156; H. R. Southerland, 58; grievances. W. H. Kornrgay, 37; F. F. Manly,

25; Jan R. Hatch, 21. The contest was hard fought, but the best of humor prevailed, and sat-isfaction over the result seems gen-

Only Democrats were allowed to ate, and the voting was

RACE HORSE RAN AWAY LAST

NIGHT Jerry, a race horse owned by Rodman Goion and which had been taken out for exercise, became frightened at some object on George street last night and before driver Schrodier could contro the animal it dashed down the street In going up the street the horse fell in a ditch and it was feared that it and been injured but examination oil that such was not the cass.

Sunday Evening At The Chautauqua Tent Will Never Be Forgotten By Those Who Attended-The Big Tent Was Crowded To Its Utmost Capacity

An evening never to be forgotten during the war when as an officer in by hundreds of men and women in the Union army he commanded a New Bern was Sunday evening, the regiment encamped at New Bern.

The occasion was the Chautauqua Vesper service under the mamoth tent. gram, the members of the choirs were Western and far Western States of unable to find seats.

the United States into the Canadian After a few appropriate musical Northwest. According to United States selections by Mr. Graus and his party Consul F. C. Dillingham, stationed the Tyrolian Alpine Yodlers, the audiat an early date and distributed over at Winnipeg, about 418,000 immigrants ence joined hearily in singing some of tive exhibitors may then see just what 147,000 were British, 116,000 Ameri- Dying in the West," "Break Thou happen to him. handsome prizes are being offered cans and 130,000 were from Contin- the Bread of Life," etc., and in response ive scripture reading and prayer. Then the enemy charged down upon Captain During March 1914 more than 5,800 came the great feast, a sermon by Dr. experienced American farmers, all Russell H. Conwell of Philadelphia, fifteen miles from New Bern, drove well to do, came to Western Canada doubtless the greatest sermon ever to make their homes. They brought heard in New Bern as many were heard While the prizes for exhibits are \$1,776,000 in cash and \$1,132,000 in to remark. Dr. Conwell is pastor of to the bridge, but "Johnnie" faithful the Temple Baptist church of Phila- to his captains' orders attempting to The Monetary Times of Toronto delphia, is founder and still the head of save the sword was burned so had that estimates that the sum total of Am- Temple University with over a thousand he died, but the sword was saved. erican investments in Canada in students and has in connection with his 1913 was \$637,000,000, as against \$417,- work two hospitals and has for years conversion and to then resolve to atprizes of t we hundred and fifty dollars 000,000 in 1911, and \$279,000,000 in traveled over the world delivering just tempt to do two mens work while he 1909. Of this sum \$190,000,000 has such great lectures and sermons as lives. Dr. Conwell stated that the two

Baptist church Sunday morning. While the total immigration to Can The tall broad shouldered statue, ada increased 23,000 in 1913 over 1912 prizes have been set aside for the win- United States decreased nearly 25,000 the needs of mankind, especially of that he occupied fifty one years ago, Of \$351,000,000 of new Canadian industrial bonds sold in 1913 Great

incidents of boyhood and experiences service of life.

sixth day of Chautauqua week in this. As a law student at Yale University city. tual teaching of his parents, had joined an infidel society, had perused infidel literature to get material for All the churches had united in arran-ging for the service. The ministers debates against the truth of God and of religions. When he became an officer were present to take part in the program, the members of the choirs were nates wanted to read the Testiment in been partly washed off, Mr. Blondel on hand to aid in the singing. The his tent he rebuked him and commanded said: "That is not blood; it's tobacco weather was ideal for such an occasion him never to do so again. At the juice."

and the great tent was crowded and earnest insistence of the young man how-WASHINGTON, June 30.-A good all around it men and women either ever he was permitted to read the Book many farmers have gone from the sat or stood many went away being with his back turned to his superior officer, Captain Conwell had been presented with a very beautiful sword which he prized most highly and he instructed this young servant in his arrived in Canada in 1913, of whom the sweet old hymns, such as "Day is tent to save the sword should anything ing to the body on the sidewalk.

It was fifty one eyears ago when Conwells' regiment encaped at Newport the men across the river and set fire

The said death led to the Captains gone into British Columbia land, mills the ones delivered here under the days in New Bern were wonderful had been blotted out and that he was

the wonderfully active mind, the keen living in yesterday and today. He personality, the deep desire to meet occupied the same room at the "Gaston" young men and boys were some of he went out to the old camping grounds. the forces combined to drive home to While telling this wonderful story the minds and hearts of his hearers of his life he argued most eloquently the perofound truth which he was against infidelity, pleaded for men to obey natural religion instincts of man He prefaced his sermon by reciting and urged deeper consecration to the

wrapped in this garment. Interesting in this connection are statements made by Mrs. Angle and her father, Leonard Blondel, to the police in the early investigation. Mrs. ingle said she was in her undergarnents and did not have the black skirt on when she carried Ballou's body to the street from the second landing, where she says she found it. When the character of these stains became apparent Mrs. Angle said that the police had misquoted her and that she did have the skirt on that

night. "Not Blood," She Insisted. She and Mr. Blondel have insisted from the first that the stains on the floor of the sitting room, just to the left of the piano, and a small stain on the landing at the entrance of the Angle apartment were not blood stains at all, Of the stain on the balustrade, which the police say has

The stains above the second landing and in the apartment itself are the only ones regarded as significant by the police and Mr. Cummings.

Nobody has disputed the gruesome character of the broad and unbroken trail which led from the second land-

Fourteen samples of stained ma terial were given to Dr. Weaver for enalysis. They included chips from the floor of the apartment, bits of grass rugs in the living and bed rooms, and pieces of concrete from the landings. Also there will be presented at FAIR ASSOCIATION COMPANY by a majority of nearly 100,000, the the inquest tomorrow Mr. Ballou's bloodstained spectacles, which were found by the police in a box in the apartment, and the empty whiskey bottle that was in Mr. Ballou's jacket pocket when he was discovered. The police say it is remarkable that Mr Ballou could have fallen down a flight for bids for the construction of a road, establishments in the state June 1, glasses or bottle.

### MARINE NEWS

The gas freight boat Burnice Cre arrived in port yesterday from Swans boro for a cargo of merchandise.

The gas freight bear Worth Be arrived in port yesterday from Adam Creek for a cargo of merchandise.

The gas freight boat Charmer ar ived in port yesterday from Swans boro with a cargo of lumber.

Harlow for a cargo of merchandise. S. C. Garner, of Have ock, was a business visitor tothe city yest rday

arrived in port yesterday from North

H. T. White, of Cove City, spen yesterday in the city transacting busi-

UNSANITARY

Dead Rats Clusing Considerable Comment.

For several days the remains of a dead rat has been on the edge of the entative to the Legislature. There sidewalk on Hancock street between were two candidates in this race. G. V Broad and New streets. It is true that this does not detract very much from the beauty of the street, but at the same time it does not add anything to the beauty, and does detract from the comfort of the pedestrains who have to pass along that part of the street.

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE UNION PASSENGER STATION

The grass on the Norfolk Souther Railways Company's track No. 1, at the Union Passenger Station has been scraped off by the section force. This improvement adds greatly to the aprance of the company's property in that locality.

ASSOCIATION ORGANIZED

To Build Ocean To Ocean High way.

were elected today as follows: President, J. Crawford Biggs, Raleigh; first vice-president, Julius C. Martin, Asheville COLUMBUS, Ga. June 30 Fo lowing a auccessful "Cross Georgia run made by the Savannah, Ga., Auto second vice-president, Frank Nash, Hillsboro; third vice-president, Henry Club to Columbus, Ga., the "Dixie Overland Highway Association" was A. Grady, Clinton; secretary Thos. W. organized. The purpose is to provide Davis, Wilmington. . the construction of an all-year-round Ocean to Ocean Highway via the fol-towing oute: Savannah, Gn., Colum-bus, Ga., 272 miles: Montgomery and setma, Ala., Ala., Merrian, Jackson and tee were filled by the appointment of D. L. Ward, New Bern; A. W. Cook, Greensboro; E. N. Land, Goldsboro Vicksburg, Miss; Shreveprtot La. Dalas and Fort Worth, Texas-1,00 miles Los Angeles, Cal., 2600 miles.

President Frank Limpkin of Col-

ambus, Ga., Frank Battey of Savan ash, Ga., Vice President, for Ga. Sec-cetary Leland J. Henderson of Colum Ar auto run from Mon

11. c. Columbus, Ga., to Savan tranged for the month

Mrs. C. D. Bradleam and children

COLONEL CRAIG. Loader of Ulster Army Opposing Home Rule

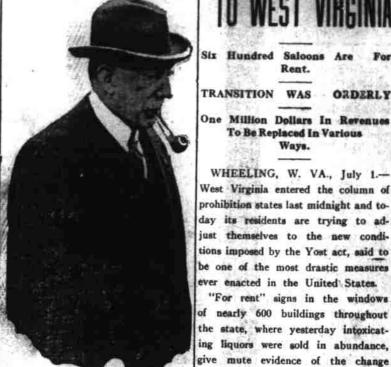


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## Calling For Bids On Construction Work

ARE READY TO AWARD CONTRACT

With one carload of crossties on the ground and a carload of rails enroute to this city, the Eastern Carolina Fair have retired from active pursuits. Of Association Company is advertising the 1,000 retail and wholesale liquor beginning at a point near rhe local plant of the John L. Roper Lumber Company, to the Fair grounds and over which trains are to be operated to the until the last minute. Fair grounds when it is thrown open to the public in October. Almost seven thousand dollars of the ten thousand which will be required in the construction of the line, have already been subscribed and it is believed that the or in part to in remainder will be secured within a few ported yesterday from the southern ary to wait for this until the actual work portion of the state. Nearly \$1,days. However, it will not be necessof construction is begun and the dir- 000,000 in revenues are taken from ectors of the Fair are anxious to see the state, counties, cities, and towns this begin just as early as possible

## The gas freight boat Bessie May G. A Whitford Receives The Nomination

HAD A MAJORITY OF TWO HUN-DRED AND THIRTY EIGHT

ford of Askin and when the votes had

majority of two hundred and thirty

eight votes. Fifteen hundred and eigh-

ty four votes were cast in the entire

county and out of this number Mr.

Whitford received nine hundred and

it hudred and seventy-three. This,

county to select a Representative.

In the first, in addition to the two can

didates who ran in the last, D. W. Cop-

page of Vanceboro was also a candi-

NEW OFFICERS OF N. C. BAR

ASSOCIATION.

WILMINGTON, July 1.-Officer

Vacancies on the executive commit

The next meeting place will be decided in Raleigh in January by the

ALBANY, N. Y., July 1 .- Unite

states Senator Elihu Root will not be a candidate for re-election accor-

ling to a letter written by home t

William Baroes, chairman of the re-

blic today at the Senator's re

date for the office.

The fight for prohibition has only commenced," he said in a statement issued last night in which he appealed to every citizen to aid the offi-VOTES. cers in compelling enforcement of the Yost act, Commissioner Blue declares The Craven county Executive Comhe will use every power at his command mittee met at the Court House in this to see that the act is obeyed in every city yesterday at noon for the pur. particular, pose of canvassing the ballot cast in . . . . . . . . . . the primary held in this county last . CHARLOTTE FIREMEN KIL-Saturday for the selection of a Repres-LED. Richardson of Dover and G. A. Whit-

-Fireman W. B. Glenn was instantly killed and Chief Wallace of the Charlotte fire debeen counted it was found that Mr. Whitford was the winner, having a partment, probably fatally injured by an explosion by dy-Cedar street this morning at 9 o'clock. Responding to an alarm, a barn was found to be burning briskly and it was while fighting the flames that eleven while Mr. Richardson received dynamite stored in a house

> employee was responsible for the trugedy and that he had placed the dynamite in the house as a means of rever

ROOT POSITIVELY TO RETIRE

The funeral services over the re-mains of Mrs. S. F. Hurtt, who died at the human of her daughter Mrs. J.

CHARLOTTE, N. C .- July 1. . \* nearby exploded with the above

primary was the second held in Craven \* results. Three other members of the the department, Randolph Erwin, Clyde Todd and Robert painfully hurt. The dynamite was being used by a contractor who was doing some street grading for the city. The origin the fire is unknown, but there "
is strong suspicion that it was "
of incendiary origin. The condition of Chief Wallace, who was "
carried immediately to a hospital is reported critical and "
little hope is entertained for "
his recovery.

The police are working on a "
theory that a discharged negro " the fire is unknown, but there

### REMAINS OF MRS. S. F. HURTT LAID AT REST.

## Took Place Yesterday MEUIA UND GLUDE THE CONFERENCE

WEDS MRS. EFFIE DEAN

Together.

A marriage which came as a complete surprise to the many friends of the editracting parties occurred at the home Company is to be constructed and this of Mrs. Nancy F. Nunn, coroor Polwill connect with the main line of the lock and East Front street yesterday morning at 9 o'clock when Mrs. Effie Dean Sawyer of Grantsboro, Pamlico county, became the bride of Hugh Conway Lancaster of Bridegton. The ceremony was performed by Rev Reynolds, pastor of the Christian chur ch, in the presence of only a few friends after which the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip. Mr and Mrs. Lancaster will make their home at Bridge ton after they return from their bride

HUGH CONWAY LANCASTER

SAWYER

into the prairie provinces.

in 1913 as compared with 1912.

over 14 per cent.

ARE CONFERRING WITH OFFI CIALS OF THE RAILROADS OF THE COUNTRY

The colored citizens of Eastern North Carolina are endeavoring to get the railroads of the country to give them that by the end of the week the entire Dr. Bruce S. Weaver, expert from better accomodations. An article in the Journal several days ago set these

Rev. James T. Gaskill has charge of that they will gather again for another ing. Tests on this are being made he matter of taking it up with the two or three weeks. officials of the various roads and in a letter to T. C. White, G. P. A., of the Atlantic Coast Line, he setafortt hhe tutionalist chief for the invitation of

In reply Mr. White says: Rev. James T. Gaskill, No. 17 Crooked Street,

New Bern, N. C. I have your letter of June 19th with communicate with you regarding the

T. C. White, General Pass. Age

Will Wait For Delegates To Get Sensational Developments In Murder Case.

THE END COMES TODAY BLOODY

No Need To Waste Valuable Time

Without Getting

Results. NIAGARA FALLS, June 30 .-- Afer a conference today between Am-

isters Naon and Suarez it was an- convinced that Wallace A. Ballou was nounced that mediation would form- killed by violence. ally recess Wednesday until such time as the Constitutionalist dele- be brought out in the Coroner's ingates and Huerta representatives quest tomorrow afternoon, are: could confer informally on Mexico's internal problem.

after reading General Carranza's note removed by the police from the apart as to the informal parleys.

Carranza note as "satisfactory" and Tuesday night. sensible in its explanation of the tely to make plans for departure to of her rooms has been found to be morrow or Thursday and it is expected blood stain.

Carranza's note sets forth in po- ed tonight. lite phrases the thanks of the Constitutionalist chief for the invitation of the mediators to send delegates to Brennan said this morning that they comfer with the area representatives believed it would have been impossible over

enclosures and have referred same to be accepted ultimately but explains from Mrs. Angle's apartment on the our Mr. W. N. Royall, General Manager, that any change in the plan of Guathird floor to the second floor withwho has entire charge of matters of dalupe, which is the platform of the out leaving a trail of blood. who has entire charge of matters a compe, this kind. Mr. Royall will no doubt Constitutionalist movement, requires They decided that the only way communicate with your reporting the the approval of the singatures to this could have been done was for the

Neither did the note give any in the black skirt. BANKS WILL BE CLOSED ON Carranza to consult his generals and chiefs. He already has had one works time in which to do it, but it was ground deeply into the stained cloth

GARMENT FOUND

Police Still Working On "Second Man" Theory-State's Attoroney Faces. Disagreeable Duty

STAMFORD, CONN., June 30 .-Two late developments caused State bassador DaGama of Brazil and Min-and police officials here to discard today all theories of accident and to become

These two developments, which will

First-State's Attorney-Elect Hom er S. Cummings has found gray hair The mediators come to this decision matted in the blood stained skir asking for time to consult his general ment of Mrs. Helen M. Angle, in the Minister Cuarez referred to the Ballou was picked up dying, late last

Second-Every suspicious stain on need for time. All the mediators the stairs leading to Mrs. Angle's and their secretaries began immedia- apartment and on the rugs and flooring

mediation colonny will have left here. New York, will not reach a conclu-No time has been set for reconvening sion as to the nature of the stains on of the mediation, but it is not believed the electric iron until tomorrow morn in a New York laboratory, it was learn-

Lack of Trail Puzzled on of a provisional pres- for Ballou to fall from the third to the second landing of the Rippowam build-Carranza gives no inkling as to ing. But they were at a loss to explain whether ot not the invitation will how his body could have been brought

it. The plan provides for a military guilty persons or persons or some one conquest of Mexico City and the eacies, to wrap a cloth about the victablishment of a revolutionary govitims head. Mr. Cummings immediately made a careful examination of

which to do it, but it was ground deeply into the stained cloth edicted that he might want a the police believed they had discov