### Weekly Journal Bern

NEW BERN, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1914 -- FIRST SECTION

Grants Clemency To Mrs. Annie Stoe.

VIOLATED

Her Husband Still Remains Behind The Prison Bars.

ATLANTA, GA., July 2.-Mrs. Anin the Federal Court of having voliated correspondence. the Mann white slave act and sentenfresh air. The pardon was strongly bus, that he might identify her. recommended by Judge Newman, sevthe physicians.

prepared and engineered by Mrs. Stoe's counsel, Attorneys Frank Haralson and Carl Guess.

Husband Still in Jail. Samuel Stoe, Mrs. Stoe's husband, with whom she was jointly indicted, also was convicted and now is serving a term of five years in the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. Led by the pardoned wife, a movement is to be

started at once to obtain his freedom that they may be united. Stoe and his wife were convicted on the charge of having taken Mrs. Annie Bond, a young woman, to Birmingham in violation of the Mann

By the act of President Wildon Mrs. Stoe will escape little more than half of her eight-month term. She would have served four months on July 11.

Would Vote For Wilson

Mrs. Stoe was joyful in the tower loday over the prospect of again being free within a few more hours. Two thoughts she smilingly expressed in her happiness gratitude to the president and a determination to stick by her husband and aid him in gaining his freedom.

"I would like to see woman suffrage adopted here just so I could vote for President Wilson," she cried. "I'm for President Wilson all the time, and I wouldn't know any better way of showing my appreciation of what he has done for me than by casting a vote for him."

Reiterating her assertion that both she and her husband were innocent of the white slavery charge, Mrs. Stoe said:

### To Fight for His Relasse

"Of course, while I'm filled with happiness over my pardon, I don't think my husband nor myself ever should have served a day even, for we are both innocent of this charge.

"Knowing this, I will never rest until I get my husband out of prison I'm goind to stay right here in Atlanta and do all I can to help make his imprisonment easier and to lead a fight to let him pardoned.

"The first thing I intend to do tomorrow morning when I am freed is is to go out to the Federal prison to see him. You see I haven't seen him now for three long tedious months, and thats a long time for a husband and wife to b seperated by prison bars-an awful long time.

### Cruelty To Animals Caused Him Trouble

COLORED TEAMSTER WAS BE-FORE THE MAYOR YES-TERDAY AFTERNOON

One of the most interesting cases to be tried in some time was on docket at Police Court yesterday afternoon. This case was against Nolan Davis, colored, charged with cruelly whipping a horse. Davis admitted that he hit the horse several times, but claimed that the animal is of a very stubborn nature and cannot be handled to any advantage without the use of the lash, this he proved and the Mayor taxed him with the cost and placed a ten dollar suspend sentence on him, and warned him what would be the result if he was convicted on this charge again.

erts, both colored, were taxed with the tended a baseball game at the col-

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## PRETTY GIRL WILL WED STRANGE MAN

MISS LUCY ONLY WILL WEAR RED RIBBON AS SWEETHEART CAN IDENTIFY HER

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., July 2 -A trip of many hundred miles, alone, among strangers did not deter Miss THE MAN ACT Lucy Only, a pretty little country maiden of Pasquotank county from starting this afternoon for Columbus, Ohio, to marry her sweetheart, whom she has never seen. The marriage is the result of a pretty romance which began a year ago between Miss Only nite Stoe, the young woman convicted and a gentleman in Tipon, Ind, by

They were introduced by corresced to serve eight months in the Fulton pondence by a mutual friend. They county jail by Judge Newman on March have written to each other continu-11, has been pardoned by President lously and became engaged by corre-Wilson, and today was busy making spondence, after they had exchanged preparations to bid good-bye to the photographs and decided that they were prison. The pardon was based on the intended for each other. Several ill health of the young woman. She days ago she received a letter from her was confined to her bed the first two fiance asking her to meet him in Colmonths n jail, and has been in a feeble umbus Ohio, enclosing a ticket from condition ever since. Physicians who Etizabeth City to that point and a examined the woman reported that piece of red ribbon which he instrucher recovery depended on freedom and ted her to wear when she got to Colum-

She came to town this afternoon eral other Government authorities and with her father, and after bidding him an affectionate farewell, boarded a The application for the pardon was north-bound train to make the trip to join the man of her choice. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Only of the Four Forks section of this county.

#### \* BILL OF EXCEPTIONS IN FRANK CASE FILED

ATLANJA, July 2.—The bill of exceptions in the fight for a new trial for Leo M. Frank was filed with the Supreme Court today. The bill recites numerous

grounds, alleging error on the part of Judge IIIII in refusing to grant a new trial on account of the new evidence offered. The defense puts forth the evidence gathered by the Burns men, as well as that concerning the paper on which the \* death notes were written and recites other developments made public in the last few

It is not likely that the Supreme Court will take up the case until some the in the fall.

### HOUSE CONCURS IN

MACHINES TO COST \$4,500 EACH FOR SPEAKER AND VICE-PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- By a vote of 138 to 120, the house today concurred in the senate amendment to the legislative bill authorizing the purchase of automobiles for the vice-president and speaker at a cost of \$4,500 each Twice before this week the house refused to vote for the automobiles, but friends of the two presiding officers rallied their forces today and brought to put the amendment through.

Republican Leader Mann strongly urged that automobiles be provided for the use of the vice-president and the speaker. He paid a tribute to Speaker Clark. Mr. Mann recalled that two years ago the Democrats were assembling in Baltimore to nominate a presidential candidate. He pointed out that on nine ballots Champ Clark polled a majority of the delegates.

"Under every other circumstance, said Mr. Mann, "except the rule of the Democratic convention, that majority would have nominated Mr. Clark, and if nominated he would have been elected. I do not propose to draw comparison between the speaker and the president Clark had been nominated and elected House. president, we would have all been proud of him in that position. This house made what reparation it could by reelecting Mr. Clark speaker."

Mr. Mann added that Mr. Clark was 'a great speaker and presides with impartial fairness."

#### FIRST DRINKS SERVED FROM NEW FOUNTAIN

The first drinks were served last Methodist church of Kinston, and night from the new fountain that has carried almost the entire Sunday school James Willoughby and Parker Rob- just been installed in Bradham's Pol- with a number of the members of the lock street store. This fountain, which cost for being disorderly. The nature is one of the most handsome to be found of the coaches were filled to their caof the case was that the two defendants in the city, will be in charge of J. H. pacity with many on the platforms of the safe, decided to rob the passengers. ered another search begun. The of- terday for Maple Cypress with a cargo ored baseball park Wednesday afternoon; Wadsley who also has charge of the and became engaged in an altercation fountain department of the Broad

### BAPTIST OHPHANAGE

BOARD OF TRUSTEES HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING AT THOMASVILLE

J. C. Whitty, who is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Baptist Orphanage at Thomasville, has just returned from the annual meeting of this Board.

A more important meeting of the han the meeting of this year.

The Kenedy Home is ready receive inmates, and the Orphanage s about to start in its dual capacity. This will involve changes in the policy of the institution and adjustments in methods and management of the Orphanage is committed.

The reports that have been submitted are the best in the history of the institution. More than \$94, 000 passed through the hands of the treasurer, during the year. The current funds was over \$42,000. \$4,000 more than that of last year. The cost of maintaining the Orphanage last year was \$8,97 per capita a month. This includes not only the food and raiment of the children but all the running expenses of the institution. The general manager, Rev. M. L. Kesler, has borne a tremendous burden ai. through the year, and has done the work of two or three men but he has done his work well,

Charity and Children, including the business of the print shop on a whole, shows a net profit for the year of \$5,700. The circulation of the paper is now about 18,000, covering the State from the mountains to

The farm shows a profit of more than \$6,000, which is unprecedented tors to this city: Mr. J. D. Stack, genin the history of the Orphanage, eral superintendent, and his secretary, The hay crop and milk supply are Mr. I. H. Smith; H. S. Leard, general two of the principal items in the farm passenger agent, and Mr. E. D. Kylo, products. There are 430 children traffic manager. in the Orphanage and this number | These gentlemen expressed themwill necessitate the increase of the and its beauty and progressiveness. current fund to at least \$50,000 next They also remarked upon the won-

### New Bern Man

C. E. FOY MAY MAKE RACE AS STATE SENATOR FROM THIS DISTRICT

The suggestion that C. E. Fov of New Bern be named as State Senator in place of Hon. Frank Thompson of Onslow county who received the nomination at a recent primary but has declined to accept on the grounds that he cannot attend to his work in the Senate and also give his law business pretty general approval locally. Mr. Foy is well and favorably known all to be a gentleman of great ability and of high character. Whether he would accept the nomination is a matter of speculation as he has not yet been approached on the subject, but there is every reason to believe that he would agree to such action should the Democrats of this district care to honor him with it. Some candidate must soon be secured to fill the vacancy made by acted upon. Mr. Thompson's refusal to accept a sufficient number of members into line and this will probably be done within a week or two.

#### COMPROMISE PLAN TO IMPROVE BEAUFORT HARBOR

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2 .- A compromise plan for improving the harbor of Beaufort, N. C., so as to relieve shipping congestion there, was proposed to the House today by the War Department. It would provide enlargement of the existing turning basin or anchorage, to a depth of ten feet at mean low water at an estimated first cost of \$15,900, with \$1,-100 a year for maintenance. A greater for both of whom I entertain profound enlargement previously had been asked respect, but it is fair to say that if Champ by the department and ref sed by the

#### KINSTONIANS PAY VISIT TO MOREHEAD CITY

An excursion train consisting of New Bern yesterday morning about ten thirty o'clock enroute from Kinston to Morehead City. This excursion was run under the auspices of the congregation and many outsiders. All Bradham Drope

### TO EDUCATE NEWSPAPER MEN IN CHRISTIANITY

DR. H. L. WINBURN DECLARES THAT SPIRITUALITY IS EN-TERING BUSINESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Lot. 3: "Lot ucation of newspaper and magazine writers in the teachings of Jesus is on of the first tasks before the church people of this country." S. Elser Price, president of the Ottawa, Kansas board has not been held in a decade University, declared today, at the joint convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, and the Baptist Young People's Union of the South.

> "Our task is to seek out these mer and women," said Mr. Orice, "and train them in the proper way. Religin will be a determining element in their lives and they will be a tremen dous influence for Christianity

> The Rev. K. I. Windown, of Louis cite, Ky., declared spirituality was entering into business more than ever before.

> "Men everywhere now are called on to answer the question, "Is it right?" instead of 'Is it probtable'? he said. "Even in governmental affairs the 'dollar diplomacy' is about to be discounted and our Christian President, of the first time in the history of National life, has raised the question, 'Is it right?' instead of 'Is it profitable?'-and this is the Panama canal imbroglio."

OFFICIALS PRAISE WILSON

Norfolk Southern Men Rave About Eastern Carolina.

WH.SON, July 3,- The following prominent officials of the Norfolk Southern raiiroad were welcome visi-

will soon be increased to 500. This selves as greatly pleased with Wilson derful development of Eastern Carolina and of the prospects of building a greater harbor at Lookout Light where there is ample room for naval May Be Selected and other ships to ride at anchor, protected from the storms of Hatteras.

The management of the Norfol outhern have in mind great plans of development that will mean much for this State, as well as the road itself, whenever it is in shape to put these plans into operation.

#### ARE GIVING AWAY USEFUL HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES

The New Bern ice company is pre senting their patrons with useful sou venies in the shape of ice picks. Thes the proper attention, has met with articles are indespensible wherever ic is used and every patron of the company should have one. Those who have no over this part of the State and is known received one may get it by calling at the company's office.

#### BOARD OF ALDERMEN TO MEET NEXT WEEK

The Board of Aldermen will hole their next meeting on Tuesday night At that time the matter of defining just what articles may be sold in Nev Bern on Sunday will be taken up and

### LONE DEPUTY SHERIFF ROUTS TRAIN ROBBERS

QREGON-WASHINGTON TRAIN SCENE OF DESPERATE FIGHT BETWEEN OFFICER AND MEN

PENDLETON, Ore., July 3.-Geo rge MacDaffey, a deputy sheriff of Heponer. Ore., fought a single-handed battle with train robbers in the aisle of a chair car So miles east of here today, killing one and wounding another. He narrowly missed death himself when his pocket comb, in the upper left hand vest pocket, turned a bullet aimed at his heart. The car was on the Oregon-Washington railroad.

The dead man was identified an inscription in his watch as Hugh Whitney, a desperado, known for de-believing that the slayer was still in predations in Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming. His wounded companion six passenger coaches passed through and a third robber were trailed by posses. They got about \$200 from the express car of the train, one diamond ring valued at \$700 and a few dollars from passengers.

The cobbers boarded the train when They herded the crew into the express car and, finding no great reward in A request that women be left undisturbed was agreed to and one robber The two must schooner Bertie ar- remained to guard the crew. The futile. in which no weapons except fists street store. Mr. Warisley will be rived in port yesterday morning from others after robbing several passengers. Just what the object the murderer left yesterday for Whortonsville with a Wit with a cargo of country produce, encountered MacDuffy.

### **Atrocious Murder** Was Committed **Early This Morning**

Unknown Slayer Fired Load Of Buck Shot Into Night Watchman's Heart-Believed To Have Been Intent On Incendiarism

One of the most brotal murders (9) The old man had been in the employ ccur in New Besturn some time, was of the Pine Lumber Company for some perpetrated shortly after I o'clock time and was known to be - peaceable this morning when some anknown personal, so far as is known, he had no on who had concealed themselves in enemies. Lying near his body, the plant, fixed a load of back, shot the Coroner found his revolver and this the heart of Tony Rogers, was titled with loaded cartridges, showthe aged inclusivelyman employed my that be had not fired at his assailby the Pine Lumber Company on Gir and. The only playsible theory that has fith street. The slaver made his ex-been advanced as to the motive of the ape and although the police have made on oder, is that the watchman, in makvery effort to apprehend him, at 5 inchis rounds discovered some one who eclock this morning no trace of the had gonethere for the purpose of robs nan had been found. hers. However, the latter does not

Just after the clock in the secole seem probable on account of the fact Cthe Federal building had pealed the that the only thing that could be tour of I, A. D. Tiler and John Camb, so be from the shed is the lamber which who reside near the plant, heard a is stored there. and then heard Rogers | Another thing which is rather pecul-

cream that he had been shot. Rushing har and points to the fact that the murwer to the shed in which fumber is deser is acquainted with the location tored they found Rogers lying on the of the various exits of the plant, is floor in a pool of his own blood and life, that the small apperture through which he made his escape is located where a Quickly they began a search for stranger would hardly be able to find

he slaver and were in time to see a it. negro dart through a small door in. The police have advanced the theory the rear of the shed and make a dash that some discharged employe of the for liberty. Neither of the two men company, intent on securing vengeance, were armed and, naturally, did not feel had gone to the lumber shed for the like attacking a morderer whom they purpose of secting it on fire. Being knew to be armed. However, they discovered and recognized by the an to the front of the shed, fronting watchman they, in order to save themon Griffith street, and hollered to sev- selves from being either caught or reeral men down toward Queen street, ported, fired the baller which caused asking them to be on the lookout for his death,

TRES TO GIVE THE CITY

SOME ASSISTANCE

the State Fire Insurance Commissioner

which is self explanatory, and wich will

RALEIGH, June 3.-Honorable Ma

and especially to aid the cities and town

in suggestions and actual work as to the

One of the new hazards introduced

into our cities and towns of recent years

shows. It is extremely important that

the ordinances of your town, backed b

the State laws, should require that ap

paratus for operating these shows shall

putting out fires. These sentences can

be written and prepared by, the mana-

The benefit to be derived from this

matter is so obvious that I will not

undertake to go into a further discuss-

prove of immense value in the protec-

cally no cost to those who run these

JAMES R. YOUNG

MARINE NEWS.

The gas freight boat Daisy, left yes

The gas freight boat Alfonso, left yes

The steamer S. J. Phillips, left yes

Insurance Commissioner.

Very truly yours,

go of merchandise.

ways of preventing fires.

the fugitive. Among these men were E. C. Tisdale, W. C. Willett and T. R. Crawford, Messrs, Willett and Tisdale both saw the fleeing man and Mr. Crawford succeeded in momentariy bringing him to a halt but the negro seeing that several persons were closing in on him, made a dash for liberty WANT MOVING PICTURE THEAand escaped.

Police Make Capture

In the meantime the police had been notified and Chief of Pelice C. Lupton, aptain A. L. Bryan and P diceman ad been shor by Tom Fenderson, his doubtless meet with the approval of the selper and also colored and when it beal citizens: was found that Fenderson was not on the scene, the officers want in search of him and in less than thirty minutes Department, under the law, is required had him under arrest and back it the to cover the matter of fire prevention, scene of the murder.

Fenderson was serurinized by Messrs Willett and Crawford but both gentlenon were musicise that he was not the he crime by them and he was released is the danger arising from the installa and the police then began work on another clue which may lead to the

irrest of the real murderer. Coroner Holds Inquest

Corn v Coroner Dr. Walter Watson had been notified of the killing and be properly installed, and I trust your arrived a short time later. Upon ex- people are paying special attention to manation he found that the and entered Roger's heart, severed one I am writing, not only to call your of the main arteries and that death attention to the above, but to ask that had ensued within a few seconds you will incorporate in an ordinance the This was borne out by the fact that requirement as a condition of license blood stains and great pools of blood being issued for operating moving pic were to be seen all around where the tures shows, that they will from time to body lay on the floor and it could be time during each performance, and beseen from this that the man had not tween the different pictures shown, walked but one or two steps before throw upon their canvass, sentences in falling. A coroner's jury was empanell- regard to the condition of the theater, ed at once and an investigation of the and suggestions as to preventing and murder began. The Jury's Verdict.

The Coroner's jury, which was com- gors of these picture shows; and I will osed of W. C. Mallard, C. B. Smith, take pleasure in furnishing you such W. Martin, W. M. Westbrook, H. scatences as should be thrown upon the K. Land, secretary and H. J. Foscue, canvass for the education of your people. foreman, agter holding an inquest rendered the following verdict. "We, the coroner's jury, empanelled

he fifth day of July, 1914, at 2 a.m., ion of it. I will say, however, it will to inquire into the death of Tony logers, find that he came to his death by a wound inflicted in the left arm and side by a sh. o: gun in the hands of your people, and can be done at practi- at the low rates will come as unexpectparty unknown to the jury." Despite the lateness of the hour

a shgws. Hoping for a prompt consideraarge crowd gathered when it became tion and early response, I am, with known that the murder had had been best wishes, committed and a regular man hunt was in progress in that locality, many the vicinity. Shot guns and revolvers were very much in evidence and the entire section was thoroughly scoured but no trace of any syspicious character was found.-Attempted Robbery. terday morning for Oriental with a car-

During the time the crowd was searching for the man who had fired the fatal short, some person broke into the it slowed down to drop a helper engine. home of C. Turley who resides just terday morning for Beaufort with a caracross the street from the Pine Lumber go of merchandise. Company and attempted to steal a sack of flour. When this was discovficers, who had returned with Fender- of merchandise. son, assisted in this but this also proved

of Rogers had can only be surmised, cargo of merchandise.

# THE SOUTH**ern ry**

Advanced Steps Taken in Interest of South.

CUTS THE COLONISTS RATE

In the Future No Inducements Will Be Offered to Take People Away From Home.

CHARLOTTE, July 4.-Keenly alive o the advantages of the section of the nited States which it penetrates with its lines, the Southern Railway has announced through its various offices that the sale of colonists' tickets to the Northwest will in the future be disontinued. This is a step which is aken to indicate that this railway brough its energetic boosters and advertisers of the resources of the South ntends to shut off at least one probable eak that is costing this section of the ountry an inestimable sum of money. It s regarded as an important step by he factors that are trying to build ip this part of the State and seeking o ind ite immigrants of a kind that there are abundant opportunities here for their energies and resources. At the same time the Southern aims to by this method cut off in a silent way any exodus of farmesr or any other class of people from North Carolina to the Northwest and while there has been no great number of these within thaM o great number of these within reent years from this immediate section. other parts of North Carolina have

suffered from such a going out. Colonists' Rates.

President Harrison has announced and ordered that his word go out from he various central offices of the Southern in North Carolina that in the future here will be no sale of colonists' tickets. As yet there is no concerted action on the part of all the railroads penetrating the South to cut out the alluring features but the head of the Southern has deermined to take this course whether the others do or not. For the past ten years these colonists' tickets have been effective from March 15 to April 15 and from September 16 to October 15. Mayor Bangert has received from It is known that during this time, representatives of big Western railroads ave visited the South and have cominto North Carolina, even into this section, with alluring literature portraying the unparalled advantages of of the Northwest as an agricultural or, My Dear Sir .- The work of this field. According to the Asheville Citizen, last March, 26 representatives of other roads made extended visits to Western North Carolina, called on the farmers of the different counties of this section of the State and induced many of them to "go west". They made their headquarters at this city and left nothing undone to induce farmers and stock raisers to investigate the advantages of the States traversed by their ines and their efforts were not without success. Taking advantage of the low rates from Asheville to the different Northwestern States, scores of the people of the Western part of North Carolina have gone to far away States to

spend the remainder of their lives.

Had Lost Hope. Considerable opposition has develped here to the colonists' rates and he action of the various railroads ending their best men to Western North Carolina to induce the farmers and stockraisers to dispose of their holdings here and cast their lots among strangers in an unknown land. However has been generally realized that ircumstances were such as to make it necessary that the Southern meet the competition of other lines and those who had entertained hope of getting the colonists' rates rescinded ad about arrived at the conclusion that there was no remedy for the ex isting conditions. They are therefore, totally unprepared for the announcement of President Harrison and the announcement that he has decided that the Southern shall discontinu tion of your city, and the education of putting the tickets on sale ed information here.

> department the Southern is making great effort to attract the attenti of farmers and stockraisers of other sections and to get them to investigate the possibilities offered along its lines Large appropriations have been made for advertising and many of the representatives of this department are kept on the road all the time pres the claims of the Southern States to th farmers of other sections of the country Heretofore, this work has been offset to a certain extent by reason of the fac that many of those attracted to the la lying in the Southern's territory have me South only to take the places of those who been led to Inv Northwestern.

Through its land and industrial

D. W. Richardson of Dover, C Credle, Jake Hurtsfield and L. J. or, of New Bern, returned we been on a fishing trip abourd Mr. lor's yacht, Spurran.