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It is said that the motorman on the car on which so many persons lost their lives early yesterday morning was warned to slow down when near ing the railroad crossing. If this is triue then the motorman is guilty of murder and should be dealt with accordingly. We have not the slightest iota of sympathy for a man who will risk the lives of others in such a man-

The desire for speed has again ended disastrously. Rushing back from ten candidates. When the time came for Ocean View early vesterday morning an electric car crashed into a freight train. A number of persons were killed and others were seriously if not fatally injured. Thousands of deaths have been caused during the past few years by a desire to "hit er' up" and the fearful toll will probably continue until the nominee. However, his political more drastic laws are passed against it.

New Bern bids fair to soon become a crusade against the wharf rats which infest the city and it is probable that this work will be started soon, but in the meantime the city health officers and the sanitary officers are doing everythe place. Each morning two men start out on a tour of the city and they continue their trip until late in the af ternoon, visiting all of the fish houses, if they discover that their warning has ordered a new primary. not been heeded, a warrant is at once sworn out for the violator and he is all that was desired, showed plainly hailed before Mayor Bangert and heavi- that at least some of the members of ly fined. A number of persons have the State Committe were in favor of already been before the Mayor and other giving Mr. Thomas fair and simple who do not join in the crusade to clean justice, although twenty members and up will be carried before him. In ad- right here it might be said that some of dition to making New Bern a ratless those who voted against Mr. Thomas town it is also desired to make it fly- were his political enemies evoted a less and sreps toward this end are to [ainst it, and the matter saw thrown be pushed forward

THE GRADUATE UP AGAINST the date for the primary. THE WORLD.

relates to the awkward efforts of the newly fledged college graduate in business. It is a cold plunge for a young fellow used to being carried off the ball field on the shoulders of cheering students. Quite a change to walk into an office, and wait an hour to get two minutes' curt conversation with a business man, whose name never gets into the

Many observers feel that the break between college life and subsequent fee. Just why this enormous sum was work is needlessly abrupt, that a college fellow's work is unnecessarily hampered for years.

Says a college professor "During college life we drop out of the current as made protest against such a date of action into a smooth and sleepy eddy. Rather we are tossed by the stream into a Sargasso sea, where the youth spends his time polishing the decorative brasses of the ship.

One should never overlook the dis ciplinary value of study, when conducted in a way to develop power. But most of the facts learned in any school are forgotten in five years.

The two things that stay are the power to think and to do. If a boy simply sits in a class room and takes notes of lectures, he has some training in memory work, and he sequires a thin var-nish of culture. He also should become a more useful citizen, because he ough The shams of life ough to deceive him quite as they fool

But work of this kind has trained him her to think nor to do. The teache give him some original work not din any text book. He must think grout for himself, discover things on the initiative, construct experis of conclusions out of b Pasoulcas - If he acquire a will be transformed for problems of the business of ne delved as the problems of latin were answered.

suggested that perhaps the Exbuy the office, considering the fact, that the amount required is so outland-ish, but whether this is true or there was another object can be left to the voters to ecide. Now, can they grape up this sum is the all absorbing quesion. It remains to be seen.

It would be well for automobile owners and chauffeur to be more careful politicians have not defeated him in crossing the Nortolk Southern rail- but have caused him to drop out of the the coal chute. Several near-accidents have occurred there in the last few time in many months. weeks, and if the automobile drivers continue to approach and cross the rallroad at this crossing without thought as to whether or not a train is approach-

DRAWS.

After conferring with many of his friends and looking at the matter from every conceivable standpoint, Hon-Charles R. Thomas, erstwhile candididate for Congresss from this, the Third District, is in this issue of the Journal making his formal withdrawal rom the contest.

So far as Mr. Thomas is concerned this announcement brings to a close one of the bitterest fights ever made latter part of last year when Mr. Thomas made it known that he would be a candidate for the office, events so transpired thet for purely personal reasons his political eneemies set out the man good in inducting new ideas and prowho could best represent the district.

Ordinarily there would have been but two men in the race but during the first part of the contest there were supposedly putting up the entrance fees arrived four of these dropped out and but increase to double the number of pages, six were left in the fight. Working and the elevated tone of the paper. against great odds Mr.-Thomas made a remarkable fight and there is not the least doubt but that, according to the fluence which will publish to the world rules of the preferental primary, he was the inexhaustable natural wealth and enemies again united against him and in a so-called convention at Goldsboro. in which there was gun play and fist one of the cleanest cities in the State. fights, they violated the rules of the There is already some talk of starting preferental primary by nominating by acclamation George E. Hood of

Goldsboro. This was rank injustice and neither Mr Thomas nor friend would stand for it. It was believed that if the votes were thing within their power to clean up counted that Mr. Thomas would be found to be the nominee and in an attempt to have this done he wen't be-Committee and placed the facts becafes, meat markets and making an fore them, asking first for a count of inspection of many private lots. Where- the votes and as an alternative another ever filth is found, the owners of the primary between himself and George places are given warning to clean up E. Hood. The Executive Committee at once. Within a day or two the offi- did not see fir to count the votes cers return for another inspection and but by a vote of twenty-four to twenty,

> This action on thierpart, while not back to the Third District Executive Committee to frame the rules and set

This same district committee had been against Mr. Thomas beforehand One of the annual jokes at this time had been antagonistic to him but it was thought, owing to the great sentiment in favor of Mr. Thomas, that they would treat him failry. On July 8, they met at Goldsboro for the purpose of framing the rules and setting the date. The rules framed by them were over Mr. Thomas' protest and they are so unfair that he is compelled to withderaw.

First the rules require a deposit of one thousand dollars as an entrance asked for unless it is an attempt to "Freeze out" Mr. Thomas can only be imagined and the date of the primary was set for August 1. Mr. Thomstating that he was fatigued from the other primary and desired time to rest before again getting in active service in the compaign field. However, his request was not heeded, in fact he had no voice in the work of the committee and when the final rules had been framfriends saw that he was in the hands of his political enemies and, as they had caused him to be deprived of the nomination on the former occasion that they could, by the same methods. again deprive him of the nomination. and they at once urged him to with-

Mr. Thomas did not at first desire t up the enormous entrance fee and go into the fight regardless of meantime Wilson is doing withou the date for any other discrimination adequate postoffice facilities. which had been made against him. How ever, he finally decided to take the ad-

vice of his friends and withdraw and

this he has done.

The politicians who have fought Thomas, who is the logical man to represent the Third District in Congress are known to every citizen of the district. They claim to have the intereats of the Democratic party at heart and have even gone so far as to say "We are the Democratic party". However, whether they know it or not, charged with being disorderly. Ind their work for the past six months, has ment was suspended upon the paymen been so unfair, so biased and so anta- of the cost. unistic, that heep are, not unknowugly, doing every thing within their T. W. Brock, of Jacksonville, was
over to mar down rather than build visited to the city yesterday.

personally thanks the hundreds of by him in this fight, but he has asked the Journal to also tender to them his sincere appreciation of their efforts. He does not feel that he has been defeated far from such and his friends should not feel that way either. It is simply another "lost cause". He is in the right but by means, foul and otherwise, the will now rest in peace for the first

Conscious of the insetimable value of an aggressive publicity campaign; ing, it is only a matter of time when an setting forth the industrial possibiliaccident will occur which will have ties, and valuable resources in, and surrounding New Bern, we purpose issuing at an early date, a special edition, CHARLES R. THOMAS WITH- to be known as the Greater New Bern Edition.

That this character of publicity has demonstrated, beyond question its value above all others, its superority in exploiting the progressive spirit exall enterprising cities.

To make the undertaking a tremenious success, and one which will reflect credit on our people, both at home and abroad and prove to be a practical manifestation of our unlimited financial and industrial resources, the in this district. Starting during the co-operative of all interests are essen-

In taking hold of the Daily Journal wo years ago, the present owners promised the people that, they would make gressive methods into the publication. and thereby incresae its prestige and influence in advancing the material and moral welfare of New Bern and raven county. That we have succeeded in a most flattering degree shown in the progressive policy, th

Now the time is propitious to put forth an enterprise of wide spread in industrial .commercial and agricul tural opportunities presented to invetors and home-seekers, in Craven county and the adjoining counties of Onslow Jones, Carteret, Pamlico and Lenoir These counties present untold riche to the lumber developer, to the planter of cotton, corn, grain, fruit and garden truck. Where rotation of crops blessed with a favorable climate the year round, makes farming most sat isfactory and profitable. We possess adcvantages in shipping both by rail and water, which only needs the effort on efits which nature and man has placed within our reach to utilize and make this section one of the most prosp-

erous in this vast country. We will do our utmost to exploit the inestimable possibilities of this section and we earnestly solicit the co-operation of every financial, industrial and commercial, as well as public and private interest in this section, to lend their heartiest endorsement to this our maid-Bern Edition, the most csucessful and attempted in this section.

MACK MANNING JAILED

Charged With Attempting High way Robbery.

Mack Manning, colored, was placed under arrest late last night by Captain A. L. Bryan and Policeman Dowdy on a warrany charging him with attempting efficacy of prayer," says Mr. Robbins. highway robbert. He was placed in jail and will be held until Monday when he will be given a preliminary hearing.

Tom Riley, also colored, in the alleged victim of the holdup which occured in Jerkins Alley. Riley claims that Manning and two other negroes set upon hi,m in the dark and went through his pockets.

The police are making a search for Manning's alleged accomplices. WILSON DISAPPOINTED

Her Federal Building Bill Not to be Acted Upon at This

WILSON, N. C., July 18 .- Considerable disappointment is felt here over the report from Congressman Kitchir that in all probability the bill provid ing for a federal court in Wilson will not be acted on by the present Coned and the committee adjourned, his gress. The real cause of disappointment is because of the consequent delay in the matter of a post office buil-

> The site was purchased four year ago and the building was to be erecte at an early date. Then came the agitation for a Federal Court and this went on until finally the bill providing the court passed the senate and this action, thinking that he went to the house where it was quietly reposed for several months. In th

> > IN THE POLICE COURT.

Two Cases on the Docket Yester

terday Afternoon. There was only one case disp of by Mayor pro tem William Ellis at Police Court yesterday afternoon, thi being in which Joe Sellers, colored, wa charged with being disorderly. Judg-

(Raleigh Times.) It is more than hinted that what is nown as a "fish trust" with branches road at the George street crossing near race and we sincerely hope that they at Norfolk, New Bern, and Morehead City, and the story is going around that sometimes when there is a large catch of fish the latter are thrown away, while GREATET NEW BERN at the same time there is a great demand for them in the interior and prices are high enough. The shipments of fish are important this seacon of the year Norfolk, the story goes is the head quarters of this "trust."

Buying Davie Wheat.

(From The Davie County Record.) Horn Johnstone Company paid the farmers of Davie county about \$1,-200 last week for wheat, an average isting in communities, is evidenced in of \$200 a day, and wheat is not as high as it was a year ago.

The Prize Wheat Grower.

(From The Davie County Record.) Grady Rich of Farmington is a good farmer. in 21 acres of land he made 471 bushels of wheat. Seven acres of this land made 42 bushels to the acre. So far as we have heard, Grady has the prize on wheat growing in Davie.

A Short Stop.

(From The Greensboro Record.) The wheat crop in this section, in ommon with that all over the country. is fine, but tobacco is going to be short on account of the drought last month. unfortunately for the growers in this section-the general crop is alright, so that the price will hardly advance very

Commercialize the Story.

(From the Waxhaw Enterprise.) A few weeks ago when that wonder ful mink-killing story from Mecklenburg county reached this paper Mr. Archie King, junior member of Chicago Blade and Saturday Ledger this part of the State. might want the story. He wrote it up and sent it in. While he has not seen the story featured in that interesting publication, he last week received a check for 50 cents.

'A MILLION DOLLAR PRAYER'

Cincinnatti Baptists Believe They Broke the Ruinous Drought.

(Cincinnat Enquirer)

The long drought which threatened the crops in the Ohio Valley has been broken by the rain and the good members of the Lincoln Park Baptist Church are jubilant. The Rev. George Robbins, their pastor, acting as their spokesman, declares that their prayers did it. Some of them call it a million dollar prayer.

protracted dry weather had far reaching medium for progress ever broken all records for 40 years. Yesterday's downpour, according to the reports of the Chamber of Commerce, saved the crops in the immediate neighborhood valued at more than a million dollars.

The Lincoln Park Baptists had devoted their Sunday services to prayer for rain and the answer had come within 24 hours. "It simply shows the

Chatham Corn.

(The Record.) The prospects for a bountiful crop is now very encouraging. Early in the spring there was so much rain that the farmers were very backward in planting corn, and then the month of May was so dry that the corn did not have a good start, but the rains for the past month have brought it out

The Meanest Man.

(Siler City Grit.)

wonderfully.

About the meanest man alive is that man who when the opposite political party is in power wants bah rops to the end that that party may be discredited. He is not merely a pessimist, but a piker who would push biddies in the creek. Good crops knock the props from under the cala-

AGAIN NEW BERN.

(Greensboro Everything) And after the 20th of May Myth or Reality was threshed to a frazzle; after it had been decided that Colonel Aus Watts was the man who originally struck Billy Patterson; after competent authority, decided how old was Anneand the Ignatius Donnelly crytogramfailed conclusively to prove that Francis Bacon and William Shakespeare were one and the same—now come some of the papers in this grand Old Tarhelia and want to do away with a space and want to do away with a space and over the telephone to the editor. If answered in the negative, as sometimes is about half past three o' nake New Bern one word. Not on clock on Monday or Thursday, then the our autographed edition of Hoyle on sames. The dictionaries, in their procouncing departments all agree that the Bern is one word—but if the folks of the column or two long which could as lows New Bern way want to say that hey spell the name of their town "New Sern"—we say that they should have

the last word.

We have known men named plain John Smith to change the style of orthography to Johyne Smythe, and it al-

wanted to put it up that way-it was a

New Bern is a live, hustling little city down Craven county way; it has a great many progressive citizens, and when they all finally agreed that their letter heads; their post-office every NEWSY NOTES FROM bloomin' thing having to do with the name should be two words and should always be "New Bern" we take it that they should not be molested

Therefore we go on record for New Bern-two disfinct words, and orders are here with issued to all compositors proof readers and stenographers to use it that way-or not use the word at all from this repository of truth.

Wants To Locate Canning Factory.

(From The Monroe Journal.) Mr. R. F. Lineberger of Lakeland, Fla., spent some time with his friends, Rev. W. T. Boger, leaving yesterday Mr. Lineberger is interested in starting a canning plant in Monroe. He is engaged in such business in Florida but wants to suppliment his work there with similar efforts up here some-

Time Table For Their Road.

(From The North Wilkesboro Hustler.) The Watauga & Yadkin River Raiload Company has published a time table of its passenger trains, and are mailing copies to citizens. This new High School is putting the finishing railroad is one of Wilkes county's great | touches to his home on A street, and | Her daughter has been placed in jail est assets, and it is with pleasure that expects to move in the latter part of It is asid that the price will go up, but we learn they will give a good passenger

The Western Crops.

(Fron The Lenoir News.) With seasonable rains over most parts of the country the recent dry spell which was thought to have done much damage has disappeared. In a few places the potato crop and early garden vegetables were much damaged and oats were a little short, but the main crops, The Enterprise force, decided that That wheat and corn, were never better in

The State's Apple Crop.

(Charlotte Observer.)

The year 1913 was a poor one for the apple crop of North Carolina. The average production last year, rfor the State was 28 per cent, one of the lowest on record. The crop has been cut short by Spring frosts. This season the prospects are very materially improved and the United States Department of Agriculture figures an average of 75 per ct. or identically the same crop the State produced in 1912. The State with the corest prospects is Iowa, which is down o 37 per cent. North Carolina this year averages well above the Western States. With but few exceptions it is the est apple State in the Colorado leads all the country with crop only six per cent below 100. In 1912, North Carolina was only two per cent behind Colorado.

ADMIRALTY HEARING.

(Wilmington Dispatch.)

The case occupying the greater portion of this morning in Federal Court was the action brought by D. McEachern and others against the owners of the tug Protectors, charging that this tug ran down their tug Topaz, and a barge laden with fish oil, last January 11th. John D. Bellamy, Esq., represents the plaintiff, and Robert Ruark, Esq., the defendant. This case will probably last through this afternoon and a portion of tomorrow morning.

ROBESON COUNTY MAN GRANT-ED PARDON

(Raleigh Times.) Governor Craig today granted a conditional pardon to Wesley Hardin, convicted in Robeson county in March, 1914, of selling whiskey and sentenced to eight months. The reasons follow:

"The defendant was sentenced to term of eight months upon the roads. He has served more than four months. At the time of the trial it was understood that the sentence should be severe with the hope of deterring others, and there was an understanding between the defendant's attorneys that if an appeal was not prosecuted to the Superior Court the court would recommend a pardon after the defendant had served four months. The four months expired. Mr. Rowland, the recorder, died. The defendant was convicted of selling a pint of liquor, but was not an habitual offender. Pardon is recommended by the present recorder, the solicitor and the Sheriff,

easily have been handed in two days be-fore. It is things like this that make the newspaper man's life a burden and turn

his hair gray before its time. The average person seems to think that "pipees" are put into the paper with a coal shovel, and that it is no u so fourth of July speech or a long report of ingroup is. C. is visiting her aunt. Mrs a school closing to go in they would think L. it. Water. emple tie a if they get it in the fixe.

on the monotype, and if anybody has any thing to go into the paper, let him get it to the office just as soon as he can, the Miss Catheline Jackson, from Wash-

CROPS IN THAT SECTION ARE TIP TOP SHAPE OTHER NEWS

BRIDGETON, July 17 .- According to the reports which reach here daily from the different sections of the country, the farmers are very much encouraged over their prospects for an abundant harvest this fall. It is thought that a record corn crop will be had in this section. Owing to WAYNE CO. NEGRESS WHO WAS the high prices of tobacco last year, and all claim to have a thriving crop. In great many of our neighbors planted the weed this year, and all claim to have a thriving crop. In fact a good many are curing this week. We wish all much success in their planting and hope to see the same fruits around Bridgeton Penny Sears, a colored woman, who met and New Bern this fall, that we headr her death Tuesday in a very peculiar of around Greenville last fall. It was way. Reports that are being circulatee reported that much business was done have it that the woman carried a good in that town, and that the farmers, lot of life insurance and was given rouwere buying any thing they wanted. gh-on-rats by some one so hat he or she Prof. O. J. Rock of the New Bern could come in posession of the insur-

this month. A. S. Johnson has recently purchased an automobile which he runs an we think he thouroughly enjoys. The on- mary, the Goldsboro fire department

always runs it in low gear. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Tingle are spending the summer in Swansborb.

Mrs. C. D. Morton, Miss Elizabeth spending the summer in Swansboro. spent several weeks with her daughter two freight cars jumping the track. Mrs. J. N. Tingle.

visit with relatives and friends.

Miss Lilly Pipkin, of Reelsboro, is most much to that street.

CULTURE

For Catalogue Write

tanding them in I mill it at he eye go- rimiting her sister, Mrs. C. H. Barrow Miss Catheline Jackson of Wash

A sery delightful party was given 59 and world myest to see it in the las the home of Mr. and Mra. I. C. Brooks delightful refreshments were served Among the out of town guests, were ington, N. C., Miss Hardy, from Seven Springs, Judson Bayliss, New Bern Will Montague, from New Bern.

SLIGHT ACCIDENT ON ORI-ENTAL BRANCH.

The derailment of a freight car near Callison delayed the passenger train from Oriental for more than an hour yesterday afternoon. The damage was

MOTHER IS DEAD:

WELL INSURED; SOME **EVENTS AT GOLDSBORO**

GOLD SBORO, July 18 .- Police officers and the jury of inquest are still investigating the recent sudden death of

where she will be kept until further evidence is brought to light.

Instead of attending the state firemen's tournament as has been custoly thing is, he is afraid to run it much this year will take an outing at Wrightsfor fear of traveling too facst and most ville Beach in which their friends here wish them an enjoyable outing as Goldsboro claims having one of the best departments in the State.

Passenger and freight traffic on the Morton, and Miss Bessie Wyatt, are Atlantic Coast Line near Dudley, in this county, was blocked for nearly five Mrs. I. F. Rock, of Farnham, Va., re- hours Thursday. No one is reported turned home last week after having as being hurt, the trouble being due to

The recently won suit that the city of Mrs. J. N. Tingle left last week for Goldsboro had up with the three rail-Farnham Va., to spend the summer. roads that enter the city that the de-Mrs. R. L. Stallings, left this morn-fendants' right of way, which runs ing for Vanceboro for a few weeks through the business part of the city, be raised and paved in accordance to other Miss Elizabeth Hart of Winston-Sal- parts of the street, is being complied m, is visiting Miss Lucy Cahoon, with, which when completed will ad

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