

COME TO THE NEW BERN FAIR--Oct. 29--Nov. 1

New Bern Daily Journal

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NEW BERN, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1912

THIRTY-FIRST YEAR

STANDARD OIL STRONG IN N. S.

Stockholders Held Meeting in Norfolk Monday--Road Still Without President.

NUMBER DIRECTORS DROPPED
Directorate for Next Twelve Months Includes Local Man, But Others Missing

Directors were elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Norfolk Southern Railroad held at the Terminal Station, Norfolk Monday, but the road is still without a president. The following will compose the directorate for the next twelve months:

Philip Allen, Providence, R. I.
James T. Avery, New York.
Fredrick Bull, New York.
T. L. Chadbourne, Jr., New York.
W. E. Corey, New York.
R. R. Gogate, New York.
E. C. Duncan, Raleigh, N. C.
C. E. Foy, New Bern, N. C.
Joseph W. Harriman, New York.
B. A. Jackson, Providence, R. I.
B. A. Jackson, Providence, R. I.
A. W. Nicholson, Providence, R. I.
A. W. Krech, New York.
Marsden J. Perry, Providence, R. I.
R. H. Williams, New York.
R. H. Swartout, New York.
Frank A. Sayles, Saylesville, R. I.
W. H. Williams, New York.
Frank A. Vanderlip, New York.

George A. Gould, formerly a director of the line, was not included at yesterday's meeting but it is understood that Mr. Gould still retains an interest in the road. Others dropped from the list are Oakleigh Thorne of New York, S. L. Schollmaker of Pittsburg, George C. Clark of New York, John I. Waterbury, E. T. Lamb and Rathbone Gardner.

Marsden J. Perry of New York, one of the largest stockholders, who has been mentioned as the president, was present, as were Philip Allen of Providence, R. I.; R. H. Swartout of New York, and C. E. Foy of New Bern.

It has been freely discussed that with the powerful interests now in the official family of the Norfolk Southern a new era will begin which will mean much for the development of the property. Frank A. Vanderlip is president of the National City Bank of New York, the great Standard Oil Bank, and is also associated with the Hawley interests. W. E. Corey was until recently president of the United States Steel Corporation, and J. W. Harrison of New York is one of the prominent financiers of that city.

That the Standard Oil Company, which owns a lot of timber lands in North Carolina along the line of the Norfolk Southern, will take an interest in the road's future development was suggested inasmuch as Standard Oil is strongly represented in the financiers of that city.

No announcement of the date for the election of a president was made, but it is expected that the directors will meet in a few weeks and make a selection.

LAUNCH POCAHONTAS BURNED.

The accidental ignition of a can of gasoline caused the total loss of the gasoline launch Pocahontas, owned by Mr. J. H. Whitford, early yesterday morning. At the time of the accident Mr. Whitford had the boat at a point about 10 miles up Trent river and was overhauling it preparatory to putting it into service during Fair week. The owner was in the boat at the time but jumped into a small skiff which was in tow and escaped. The vessel is a total loss, the engine having sunk to the bottom of the river.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bookkeeper--Desires position.
Citizens Mass Meeting at the Court House Thursday night.
S. Copley & Son--Hats.
Hill Tailoring Co.--You can depend upon Hill's clothes.
The National Bank--Stands first among the banks of the city.
Woodmen of the World--Take notice.
Wootten Studio--Have you heard about Baby Day?
Peoples Bank--Sound management means safety.
New Bern Banking and Trust Co.--Equipment for business.
Senator Lee S. Overman--Will address the people at the Court House Friday night.

RED SOX WIN FIRST GAME

Thirty Thousand Fans Crowd Into Polo Grounds and Witness the Contest

TICKET SPECULATORS BALKED
Second Game at Fenway Park, Boston, Played this Afternoon. Great Ball.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
NEW YORK NATIONALS VS. BOSTON AMERICANS
All Games Begin at 2 P. M.

Wednesday, October 9--Second game at Fenway Park, Boston.
Thursday, October 10--Third game; at New York.
Friday, October 11--Fourth game; at Boston.
Saturday, October 12--Fifth game; at New York.
Monday, October 14--Sixth game; (if necessary) at Boston.
To be decided later--Seventh game, if necessary.
Club first to win four games captures the title.

Four to three in favor of the Red Sox was the score of the first game of the World's Champion Baseball Series played between the New York Giants and the Boston Red Sox at the New York Polo grounds yesterday afternoon in the presence of 35,000 excited fans. Tesreau and Myers composed the battery for the Giants and Wood and Cody did the pitching and receiving for the Red Sox. Neither team scored until the third inning, then New York put two men across the home plate. In the sixth inning the Red Sox made their first run and in the seventh inning made three home runs. The Red Sox got six hits and made one error while the Giants got eight hits and made one error.

Many tricks were invented by speculators to get the pasteboards, but for the first time in New York they were "beaten" by the club management. There were some tickets to be had along Broadway but they were few.

President Herman of the National Commission expressed himself as delighted with the plan of ticket distribution. The few tickets that fell into the hands of the speculators were purchased from persons who stood in line. Wherever speculators known to the police were seen in the vicinity of the Polo grounds they were ordered away. Those who managed to elude the police offered as high as \$10 for each ticket.

Police were on duty to keep order. Scores of those waiting fans brought camp stools with them and blankets to protect them from the cool air. Hot lunch vendors did a rushing business.

For honor of participating in this season's climax over 500 individual aspirants were enrolled. They hailed from every section of the United States and grouped under the leadership of 16 different club managements, engaged all Summer in the competitive rehearsals known as Major League Pennant Races.

Many were put aside as unqualified for their parts. Others shone individually as brilliant stars. It remained, however, for Managers John J. McGraw of the New York Nationals and Garland (Jake) Stahl of the Boston Americans, to emerge with the two best companies of players. The manner in which they accomplished this end differs in points which are interesting to view.

McGraw, the "Little Napoleon of Baseball," has with this year's company, turned out four pennant winning teams, including one world championship club in 1905. In all of the nine years since he came from the Baltimore Orioles to take charge of the Giants in 1903, his men have never finished below third place. With this record, at 39 years, McGraw is a veteran in comparison with the Boston manager at 32, who is enjoying his first success as the head of a champion team.

It is an interesting coincidence that in 1910, the same year that McGraw undertook the leadership of the Giants, Jake Stahl, as a college man starring both on the diamond and gridiron for the University of Illinois, was discovered by a Boston American scout and brought East. That same year as a recruit catcher on the Boston team Stahl sat on the bench and watched his team-mates win their first and only world's championship from Pittsburg. In the excitement of world honors at the time Boston apparently lost

GOVERNOR THOMAS R. MARSHALL
Democratic Nominee for Vice-President of the United States.



SURPRISE MARRIAGE PROMINENT NEW BERNIAN.
A marriage that came as a surprise to their friends in this city occurred at Elizabeth City yesterday morning when Mr. Virgil C. Walker, son of Mr. Virgil Walker, superintendent of the local office of the Norfolk-Southern Railway Company, wed Miss Helen C. Smith of Pemberton, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Walker arrived in the city on the evening train and for the present are making their home at the residence of Mr. P. M. Prior.

NO VERDICT IN TIPPETT CASE.
The arguments in the case of Tippet vs. the A. & N. C. R. R. Company and the Norfolk-Southern Railway Company, in which the plaintiff is suing for \$15,000 damages for injury received while leaving one of the defendant's cars which was taken up by the court on the previous day, were concluded yesterday morning and the case given to the jury shortly before the noon recess. At 11 o'clock last night they had not returned a verdict and indications at that time were that no verdict would be rendered before morning.

After this case had been given to the jury yesterday morning the case of Morris vs. the Mills, Campbell Lumber Company was taken up. In this case the plaintiff is suing the defendant company for damages caused by a tract of timber land when a spark from one of their plants caused the loss of several hundred dollars worth of timber. There were a large number of witnesses to be placed on the stand by both the plaintiff and the defendant and all the evidence had not been heard at the conclusion of the day's session. The case will be resumed at the opening of today's session.

FLOTILLA FOR THE FAIR.
Mr. A. T. Dill, who has charge of that part of the arrangements, is busily engaged in getting together a flotilla of boats which will be used in transporting the public to the Fair grounds during the week of the big Eastern Carolina Fair. He has already secured the names of a large number of boat owners who will use their craft for this purpose and in addition to this there will be many automobiles and carriages. There is not the least doubt but that there will be ample means for carrying the people from the city to the grounds.

GUTTER PAMLICO LEAVES.
The revenue cutter Pamlico left port yesterday morning for a point a few miles below Vanceboro where the crew will attempt to raise the freight boat Little Jim, which sunk at that point Saturday afternoon after striking a snag. This boat is owned by Mr. J. C. Brown of this city and was only recently purchased by him. She carried a cargo of merchandise and part of this was lost. The damage will amount to about \$300.00.

MURDERERS TAKEN TO RALEIGH.
Test Hill and Charles Moore, the two negroes who were at last week's term of Craven county Superior Court sentenced to a term of 20 years each in the State prison at Raleigh for the murder of Mr. Leon Johnson at Dover several weeks ago, will be taken to that place today to begin their sentences.

COUNTY FAIRS ADVERTISERS

Merchants Recognize Their Great Value to Themselves and the Town

MORE INAUGURATED YEARLY
European Countries Have Had Carnivals and Fairs Since Early Roman Times

The marvelous success of County Fairs during the past few years has given these exhibitions a place of no inconsiderable importance in the mercantile world. Merchants have readily come to recognize in them, means of advertising to the greatest number at the smallest proportionate expenditure, and each year sees more cities inaugurating these popular institutions. But these Fairs are by no means new. European countries have held them for centuries; the Anglo-Saxons, from which race we trace our history, introduced the elements of the modern carnival in Rome as early as 500; King Alfred stimulated interest in "Town Fairs" and carnivals during his peaceful reign; Booths for the actors presenting mystery plays, and later miscellaneous plays, were built at fair time in the pre-Elizabethan period, and from the downfall of the Puritans in England, the essential elements of our fairs have flourished.

County Fairs and Carnivals in the United States usually owe their origin to the influence of some foreign carnival or some local production. The early county fair represented more nearly the market fair of England and the Continent, where at harvest times the farmers came together in a fair to buy and sell.

Fewer carnivals in the west are noted for attractiveness and beauty and as a means of advertising the localities in which they are held. Many cities in California hold these annual celebrations, perhaps chief among which is La Fiesta de Las Flores de Los Angeles. For ten years Los Angeles has opened wide its gates and welcomed the world to visit this feast of flowers. The entertainment lasts for five days and is based upon the fiction that it is given honor to the Queen La Fiesta upon her visit to the city. The arrival and proclamation of the queen is followed by a historical presentation of floats; this in turn is followed by a contrasting of more modern times, with night parades, floral parades, and on the evening of the last day, with a grand ball. Although flowers are scarce at all times in Kansas, Topeka has an annual flower show, for which artificial flowers are used.

As a mode of advertising a product peculiar to its locality, Greeley, Colo., has potato day. On this day, thousands of visitors through the town to taste and admire the splendid potatoes grown in this vicinity.

Watermelon day at Rockford is already famous as an event which arouses not only local enthusiasm, but attracts tourists from afar. These are only one day events that have made these towns famous all over the country and have made them flourish. Atchison, Kansas, holds a corn festival with corn place and float of every description carrying out, the use of corn as a decoration.

The carnival of the Veiled Prophet in St. Louis, has done its share of advertising.

But the carnival of carnivals is the Mardi Gras celebration in New Orleans. Mardi Gras is the French expression for Shrove Tuesday, the day preceding Ash Wednesday or the beginning of Lent, and it is its literal translation signifies "fat Tuesday."

The history of the Mardi Gras is interesting, it having been observed, although at broken intervals, for more than three quarters of a century and continuously each year since the close of the civil war. It had its origin in the custom of Louisiana planters and merchants looking to France, their mother country, for their fashions amusements and literature, and in 1827 a number of young Creole men, some of them just returned from Paris introduced a grand street procession of masqueraders.

This followed ten years by one on a much larger scale and from these the carnival method of festivity may be said to have fully been launched. And the carnival today, notwithstanding its French origin, so far as the present population of New Orleans is concerned has become thoroughly cosmopolitan and has developed into pageants far

WHITE CONVICTS WORK ON ROADS

Evildoers Will Now Be Compelled to Improve Highways Instead of Lying in Jail.

JUDGE CLINE'S INNOVATION
White Men Taken to Convicts Camp at Thurman to do Some Honest Work

For several years past white convicts have not been worked on the county roads. This has not been on account of the fact that the court did not think they should be compelled to do this kind of work but merely because there had been no provision made for separating the white prisoners from the colored convicts.

In the future white men who are sentenced to roads will go there instead of spending their sentences in their cells at the county jail, eating up the food furnished by the county and giving nothing in return. This matter has been decided upon during the past few days. At last week's session of Superior Court Judge Cline sentenced a white man to the roads. The solicitor informed him of the existing condition and told him that the sentence must necessarily be changed to a term in the jail. However, the judge and county attorney E. M. Green got together on the matter and the result was that when the newly sentenced convicts were taken out to the convicts camp Monday to begin their sentences white prisoners went along with the others.

There is a certain class of white men who would just about as soon spend the winter months in the warm rooms of the jail, eating, sleeping and enjoying other comforts, as to be large and be compelled to earn their daily bread. This class have had but little fear of the law in the past and the fact that they would not be compelled to get out and earn their food and clothing by the sweat of their brow has in some cases caused them to commit depredations which they otherwise would not have done.

The white prisoners will be kept apart from the colored but in other ways there will be no difference in their mode of living.

SIMMONS VS. KITCHIN.
Ex-Congressman Thomas and Mr. Albion Dunn in Joint Debate, at Burgaw.

Burgaw, Oct. 8.--There was a joint debate here today between Hon. Charles R. Thomas, of New Bern, former member of Congress from the Third District, and Mr. Albion Dunn, of Greenville bar. Mr. Thomas spoke in behalf of the candidacy of Senator Simmons and Mr. Dunn in behalf of that of Governor Kitchin.

Mr. Thomas had an appointment to speak here, and accepted the challenge of Mr. Dunn. He stated in his opening remarks that it was against the policy of Senator Simmons and of the Democratic party to have joint debates between Democrats, but that local conditions justified a joint debate and hence he accepted.

Mr. Dunn spoke first for an hour, and then Mr. Thomas spoke for an hour. Each had a fifteen minute rejoinder. Each of the speakers spoke earnestly for his candidate. The friends of Mr. Thomas declare his speech a strong and able presentation of Senator Simmons side.

At the close of the debate Hon. John M. Faison, candidate for Congress in this district made a vigorous speech for Wilson, Craig and Democracy.

surpassing in extent and grandeur all similar events occurring in the civilized world.

The secret of success lies not in the lavish expenditure, but in the thorough system of organization with which the celebrations are planned and carried out from year to year.

This celebration has given New Orleans an advertisement that it could not have obtained in any other way.

Toronto is famous for the largest annual exhibition held in the world, a number of other towns are famous for their county fairs.

The county fair gives merchants an excellent opportunity to make the acquaintance of the neighboring farmers and residents of smaller, nearby towns. The acquaintance ripens into a friendship and mutual respect that not only wins the trade but holds it for all time.