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THIRTY-FIRST YEAR

Norfolk Will Give Them and The Steamship Companies Oppor tunity to Explain

Special Committee Appointed to Treasurer S. M. Brinson Is Well High School Girls To Effect New In The Lot Is a Copy of The First Secretary Williams Adds Another Previously Adopted Strict Con-Look Into Alleged Rate Discrimination

Norfolk, Oct. 19.—Representatives and steamship lines operating to and DeGraffenried was revived two weeks before the Board of Trade in the near future to get their side of the much advertised "discrimination against Norof the city can be conserved only by sideration the fact that only one person, hearing both sides of the question, the the conclusion that the railroads are taking interest in the movement. being unfair to Norfolk shippers.

the matter will be brought before the the interest being shown by the citiboard of directors at the meeting next zens of New Bern and that it is only a Tuesday night. A special committee matter of time before the movement has heen appointed to investigate the will be erected. There are a number of alleged discriminations. They will meet the descendents of Baron DeGraffen-Monday to formulate a report to be ried now residing tin he United States submitted to the directors the following might.

There are undoubtedly two sides to the question, he said. where Norfolk Court of the northern section of Missmay apparently be discriminated agains in certain shipments, there is no questrates in other shipments.

"I am not trying to defend the railroads," says the Board of Trade secretary. "In several instances, I am sure. Norfolk should receive better rates. But I do not believe there are more than one or two of these instances which can the list was last published; not be satisfactorily settled.

TREDELL MEARES COMING.

executive committee of the Progressive H. D. Wood, J. A. Miller, C. B. Foy, party, announces in an advertisement Temple Barber Shop, R. B. Lane, this morning that Iredell Meares of Wilmington, candidate of that party for Boyd, Dr. R. L. Duffy, C. E. Foy, C. Gavernor, will speak at the court house P. Bartling. F. S. Duffy, 25 cents. in this city Tuesday night. Ladies as well as men are invited as Mr . Meares is a pronounced advocate of woman's William Dunn, E. H. Wood, William Clara Davis, Lillie Dixon, Ethel Batts, periodicals that appeal to all connois-

NEW STREET CARS COMING.

The Neuse Transportation and Street Railway Company of New Bern was chartered Friday with a capital of \$100,000 authorized and \$300 subscribed by Messrs. Clyde Eby, C. L. Ives and A. T. Dill for the operation of transportation lines by boat, automobile, street and otherwise.

Last night the directors of this commet at the Elks Temple and elected he following officers: A. T. Dill, president; W. C. Willett, vice-president; and H. B. Craven, treasurer. The four large sightseeing automobiles which the company will put on between this city and the Fair grounds during the week of the Fair, will arrive here on ext Friday and will be in commission by the following Sunday.

DEATH OF MISS ARNOLD.

Miss Elimira S. Arnold, a former sident of New Bern but who a few life. ars ago moved to Portsmouth, Vw., ad took up her residence with one of or nieces, Mrs. J. W. Stallings, died t that place early yesterday morning er a lingering illness brought on by splication of disease chiefo f which heart troublr. The remains were ught to New Bern yesterday afterand Miss Nera Huddlestone, e will be conducted from Centen-Methodist church this afternoon 4:30 o'clock by Rev. J. B. Hurley.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Smith-Horse shoe shop. Willis Co.-Scottford silk hats ball Piano Exhibit-It's hurry

and Shoe Co.-Crosett Alma-

Tailoring Co.-Tailored-to order

d Bank—On the roll of honor.
Bank—Impartial service.

Many Small Contributions Made And Amout Raised Nears **Hundred Dollar Mark**

Pleased With the Progress That Has Been Made

Since the movement for the erection from the traffic departments of railroads of a monument in memory of Baron from Norfolk will be asked to appear ago by the Journal there has been an unusually large number of contributions sum in the neighborhood of one hunfolk." Believing that the best interests dred dollars. When taking into conyoung Edgar Walnau, is enfgaged in Board of Trade will go thoroughly into the work of securing contributions, it the matter and not jump blindly to can easily be seen that the people are daily attendance for the past week,

Superintendent of County Schools, William T. Anderson, secretary of S. M. Brinson, who is treasurer of the the Board of Trade, said yesterday that fund, says that the is well pleased with and Mrs. George Green has received from Mr. L. E. Oldham, clerk of the United States Circuit and District issippi, who is one of the descendents. an interesting letter in which he gives ion but they receive advantageous the genealogy of the family. There are several other members of this line of descendants living in that state and they are greatly interested in this is "To add the power of organization movement. Contributions, no matter how samll, will be gratefully received. and play"-a great big work and some-The following have contributed since thing needed among our girls. It is

Fifty cents each-D. R. Davis, R. B. Nixon, Mrs. Bayard Wootten, M. C. Williams, E. L. Mallard, W. P. Holmes, J. J. Tolson, Jr., W. N. Pugh, Mr. Clyde Eby, member of the State | K. R. Jones, Isaac Cohn, A. E. Hibbard, Gaskill Chele Co., W. J. Smith, W. G.

Dunn, Jr.

SPEAKS FOR SIMMONS.

Former Congressman Charles R Thomas addressed a large crowd yesterday at Maysville in the interest of the candidacy of Senator F. M. Simmons to succeed himself in the United States. Senate. A gentleman who was present said that Mr. Thomas made a powerful presentation of the arguments why Senator Simmons should be returned to the Senate. He was introduced by Mr. B. B. Collins.

ATTEMPTED SUCIDEI.

In an attempt to end his life, Edward Shipp, white, residing on Queen street, of morphine and drank about a quart of whiskey, Shortly after doing this his demise. he vecame unconscious and a physician was summoned. After working over him for more than an hour the physician succeeded in removing enough of the poison from his stomach to save his

BOUND OVER TO U.S. COURT Wilbert Rollison, white, of Pamiico was arraigned before United States Commissioner C. B. Hill yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging him with retailing spirituous liquors without a government license. After hearn accompanied by Mrs. Mr., Stall- ing the evidence of several witnessel Commissioner Hill found probable cause niece, and will today be interred and bound the defendant over to the edar Grove cemetery. The funeral next term of Federal Court under a bond of one hundred dollars. He gave bail in this amount and was released from custody.

DECORATING EXTENSIVELY. That the business men of the city are taking an interest in making their places of business more attractive dur-ing the week of the Fair is evidenced by the fact that the decorators who are now in the city doing this work have booked a large number of orders and Jarvis-Ladies' coat suits and buildings in gala attire. New Bern will be a blaze of light and color that week and will rival any other town in the State in this line. Every business man should have their building deco-

School Census of August, 1912, Shows 1020 Children of School Age

Organization at an Early Date

-(By H. B. Craven) school age-6 to 21-within the city limits of New Bern, number 1020. made and the fund has now grown to a Deducting the number of pupil's known to be at work, in school elsewhere or graduates of the High School, there are left only about 750 pupils, according to the census, who could attend school. This number, 750, is about the average while the enrollment is something over

> A new organization will be effected among the girls of the High School as soon as possible. It is to be called 'Gilrs' Camp Fire of America". This organization will be divided into five camps led by the following:-Miss Summerell, Miss Mabel Chadwick, Miss Bettie Windley, Miss Appie Caho and Miss Mary Hendren. This work will take the place of the literary society. Many papers and magazines have had interesting articles setting forth the object of the organization, but from time to time as we become better acquainted ourselves with this work, we hope to publish information regarding the Merediths lived. it. Its object, as stated in the manual, and charm of romance to work, health training, vital, far reaching and quite essential for the twentieth century living

On Friday morning at chapel, Mildred Hawk of the 2A Grade, sang a song 'Little Miss Daisy" which was very much enjoyed.

The 3C Grade had quite an interesting spelling bee on Friday. The boys Elizabeth Duffy, Mollie Garrett, Doro-Jack Honrine, Earl McGoewan, Frank

MR. J. W. LATHAM DEAD. After suffering a stroke of paralysis

several days ago Mr. J. W. Latham, Friday night swallowed fifteen grains known in this city and had a host of of cement purchased from the plaintiff friends who will I earn with regree of and used in the erection of the sez walf

Mr. G. W. Meredith Has In His Former Lieutenant Governor Con-Possession Several of Great Interest

BOARD OF TRADE WILL ACT ONLY ONE PERSON WORKING AND NEARLY ALL ENROLLED TWO BROUGHT FROM WALES AND IT WILL BE GOOD ONE MEET IN RALEIGH ON OCT. 24.

Edition of Maryland Journal

Mr. G. W. Meredithe, 14 King street, According to the school census, taken has in his posession a number of relics ciations are of unusual value to those mists of antiquity.

stand, made of china, which were brough from Wales about two hundred years ago by three Meredith brothers, who Virginia during the last quarter of the eventeenth century. William Meredith, of King and Queen county, was christened from the bowl in 1777. The one of which bears the inscription, 'William Mredith, 1717."

The fruit stand, also of china, imitation of shells, symmetrically arranged in a form not unlike Chinese pagoda in miniature. When dressed with fruits and ribbons, it makes a beautiful table ornament and was greatly in demand in the olden times by the people all over the section in which hibit that will be of much interest to the

Another interesting and venerable relic is an old memorandum book, exhibit to do alone and she is asking with Russia leather covers, which belonged to Stephen Bingham, *great article that is of historical value or any grand-father of Mr. Meredith. The curio will be gratefully received. book is inscribed in gilt letter with the owner's name.

But, by far the most interesting relic edition of the "Maryland Journal", a One dollar each-W. K. Banter, left standing were:-Jane Dill, Eleanor American and Commercial Advertiser. of minerals and in fact any article that Hall, Elma Watson, Mildred Nelson, There are also a number of other old seurs of relics and curios. Mr. Merethy Ellis, Minnie Gautier, Matilda dith values his collection very highly Harrell, May Bell Lee, William Guion, and has a number of times refused flattering offers from persons who want-Carter, Herbert Ireland, George Misthy, ed to purchase. However, he will allow William Dudley, Benjamin Styron and many of the articles to be placed on exhibit at the Eastern Carolina Fair.

AWARDED DAMAGES.

In Carteret county Superior Court died at his home at Riverdale, this last week the New Bern Building Supcounty, early yesterday morning. The ply Company was awarded damages deceased was sixty years of age and is linea case against the Stitzer Engineersurvived by his wife and one son. The ing Company, of Philadelphia. The funeral will be conducted at Riverdale action grew out of a refusal on the part this afternoon. Mr. Latham was well of the defendant to pay for a quantity at Morehead.

FOR PREMIUMS

Monoplane Flights daily. HARDY, the

New Bern, N. C.

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October 29th, 30th, 31st and November 1st, 1912

High Wire King. Horse Races, Motorcycle Races.

Fair this year. Don't fail to see them.

There will be many other attractions.

The horse racing will be thrilling.

The motorcycle races will be a feature at the

Hardy, the High Wire King will make you

J. LEON WILLIAMS.

The Roman Chariot races will be exciting.

Coming

Eastern Carolina

The Great

hold your breath.

sents To Make Opening Address

To The Growing List of Free Attractions

Former Lieut. Governor Francis D. August 1912, the white children of of by gone days, which by reason of Fair immediately on the arrival of the lina Democratic Executive Committee their great age and interesting asso- parade Tuesday, Oct. 29. Governor has issued a call for a special meeting Winston is one of the best public speak- of the executive and advisory comwho delight to revel in the alluring ers in the State and the management of the Fair regards itself as fortunate 24 to reopen the question of what shall Among the relics are a bowl and fruit in securing his promise to make the constitute the "Democratic ticket" opening address.

> Secreatry J. Leon Willaims added emigrated from the Old County to another to the long list of free attractions yesterday when he closed with White and Lambart, comic acrobats. Secretary Pogue of the State Fair wired Mr. Williams that White and bowl has been accidently broken and Lamart were the finest free attraction artistically mended with silver plates, at the State Fair and advised that they be secured for the New Bern fair. Mr. Williams promptly engaged the pair to entertain the thousands who will be wenty-two inches high and made in here next week in search of amusement.

> > During the past week Mrs. George Green, who has charge of the department of relics and curios at the Eastern Carolina Fair, has been fortunate in securing a number of articles for expublic. She has practiaclly all of the work of collecting and arranging this the aid of the public in her task. Any

Prizes have been offered for collections of fossils from North Carolina collections of shells, collections of stuffed in the collection is a copy of the first birds, old time spinning wheels, wax curiosities, autographs of famous perweekly paper, the publication of which sonages, historical portraits and enwas begun in Baltimore on Friday, gravings, oldest land grant, collections August 20, 1773, by William Goddard, of Confredeate stamps and envelopes, stood against the girls and at the end Esq., and has continued its career oldest newspaper, best puzzle, best a half-hour period there were thirteen though under many different names, display of Chinese curiosities, home girls and nine boys standing. Those and is now known as the Baltimore made musical instruments, collections is unique or has historical value will be leigible to compete for one of the many

Only a few days remain before the Fair will be open to the public. All exhibits must, of course, be entered and in place before that time. If you have any articles which you think will be of interest to the thousands who will visit the fair and see this exhibit telephone to Mrs. Green at once and she will call on you and make arrangements for entering it in the dispaly.

AWAITING IDENTIFICATION. Charles Edwards, the colored man now confined in the Craven county jail charged with cutting Amos Dillahunt, also colored, at Fort Barnwell last Sunday morning, will be held until Dillahunt can come to New Bern and identify him. It was thought at first that the latter's wounds would prove fatal but reports say he is recovering

N. S. OFFICERS ELECTED.

The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch says: At the organization meeting in New York yesterday of the newly elected Board of Directors of the Norfolk and 7:30 p. m. Bible School 3. p. m. Southern Railroad Company, Marsden M. W. Fodrie, Supt. Everyody in-J. Perry, of Providence, R. I., was elected Chairman of the Board and Richard H. Swartout was elected Vice President, succeeding Fredrich Hoff, but no action was taken on the election of a successor to former President E. T. Lamb. Other officers were chosen as follows:

"M. S. Hawkins, secretary; James T. Avery, assistant secretary; M. Manly, Fair Ground. These Booths will be treasurer. Executive Committee-Marsden J. Perry, chairman; T. L. ard H. Swartout, Alvin W. Krech and

"At the meeting of the Board of Dieactors of the John L. Roper Lumber comapny, chief subsidary of the Norolk Southern, the following officers

"Clifford I: Millard, president and eral manager; Richard H. Swartont, ice-president, vice E. T. Lamb, regreed; M. S. Hakwins, secretary, and

State Committee To Consider Much Vexed Question Again This Week

struction Is to Be Modified Somewhat

Raleigh, Oct. 19.-State Chairman Winston will open the Eastern Carolina | Charles A. Webb of the North Caromittees to be held in Raleigh October as it shall apply to qualification of Democratic voters to vote in the primary for United States Senator.

Chairman Webb has secured an agreement from all three of the Senatorial candidates and from a large number of the members of the committee for this to be modified. He does not announce just what modification is agreed to, but it is understood that the plan is to require the voting of the national, the legislative and a majority of the remainder of the State ticket and to vote for opponent to the man scratched. There have been only 3 members of the committee who wrote to Chairman Webb opposing the proposed modification and insist on retaining the present strict construction.

WHEEL AND AUTO COLLIDE

Bradford Fulcher, riding a bicycle, and an automobile driven by Mr. Charles Daniels, collided at the corner South Front and Crayen streets yesterday. Bradford who is a messengar for the Western Union Telegraph Company, was thrown to the paveaient but did not suffer any injuries further than bruises. His wheel was badly damaged.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Divine worship will be led to day in he Presbyterian church by Rev. J. G. Garth of Hickory, a former pastor.

Christ Episcopal-Holy communion at 7:45 a. m. Morning service and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 3:30.

First Baptist-Services will be held as usual with sermons by the pastor. The morning subject will be:-"Thy Kingdom Come." This is the third sermon of a series on the Lord's Prayer. All should hear these popular expositions. At night the pastor will coninue his series of sermons on Young Men of the Bible, and will deliver the third lecture on "David and Jonathan; or The Value of True Friendship." The night sermon is for young men and women, and all are invited. To begin at 7:30. Bible school at 3 p. m. Classes for all.

Centenary Methodist-11 a. m. preaching by Rev. L. S. Massey, editor of Christian Advocate. 3 p.m. Sunday school, T. A. Green, superintendent. 7:30 p. m. preaching by Rev. L. S. Massey. 7:30 p. m. Thursday prayer meeting conducted by the pastor.

Free Will Baptist-Religous services Sunday p. m. at 7:30 o'clock conducted by Rev. L. C. Garner. Sunday school 3 o'clock p. m., J. G. Brinson, Supt. Midweek prayer meeting each Wednesday p. m. at 7:30 o'clock

Church of Christ-Hancock St .-Services Sunday, Oct. 20, at 11 a. m. vited.

St. Paul's Catholic-Mass and sermon at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 4 p. m.

BOOTHS GOING FAST.

There are only about fifteen more Booths available for merchants at the seen by from twenty to thirty thousand Chadbourne, Jr., F. A. Vanderlip, Rich- people if the weather is good. No merchant can get a cheaper advertising medium. These Booths are now selling like hot cakes.

If you want to advertise your business, notify Sectreary Williams at once. (Advertisement)

Tickets for, "Introduce Me", which will be the attraction at the Masonic theatre Tuesday night, were placed on sale yesterday morning at Edward Clark's cigar store and Kafer's bakery.