

New Bern Daily Journal

VOL. XXXI. NO. 225

The Weather
FAIR

NEW BERN, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1912

THREE CENTS PER COPY.

STREET CARS ON THEIR TRIAL TRIP

Tried Out Yesterday For First Time and Found To Work Perfectly.

BATTERIES DO THEIR WORK

Throngs Along the Line to Watch Operation of First Cars For New Bern.

Trial trips of the New Bern Ghent Street Railway Company's new storage battery cars were made yesterday afternoon. A. R. Early, an expert battery man from the plant of the Gould Storage Battery Company, manufacturers of the storage batteries used on the cars, arrived in the city Wednesday and at once began placing the batteries in the cars. This work was concluded yesterday afternoon and the first trial trip made.

That the cars would be operated down Pollock street during the afternoon had been rumored and when the first one swung around the corner of Queen and Pollock streets there was a large crowd of spectators waiting all along the line. Down the street rolled the car, the mechanism working perfectly. Crowds of small boys on foot and wheel followed in its wake and when the crossing at the corner of Pollock and Hancock streets was reached there was a throng of observers.

Last night another trip was made down to the curve at Middle and Pollock streets, this time the cars being illuminated. They showed up to good advantage and as on the first trip, worked perfectly.

The cars will probably be placed on their regular schedules tomorrow. Mayor McCarthy, one of the local managers of the company, stated last night, however, that this had not been definitely decided upon. Fritz Sittler, of Richmond, Va., one of the largest stockholders of the company, will arrive in the city tomorrow and will inspect the line.

The cars in their dress of bright paint showed up well yesterday afternoon but last evening with their numerous electric lights aglow they were very attractive and nothing but praise was heard from those who saw them.

"TOO MUCH GLOOM IN GRIEF"

St. Louis Men Form Club to Get Joy Out of Funerals.

St. Louis, Dec. 19.—"The Jolly Pallbearers' Club," whose purpose it is to get what joy there is out of a funeral is now an organized body in Wellston. Chief mourners were delegated, officers were elected and a bit of crape was decided on as a badge of membership. They propose, wholly and singly, not to let a funeral dirge dampen the ardor of their spirits, and to lay a club companion away in his final resting place with as much good cheer as ever characterizes the initiation of a new member.

A clubhouse has been provided and there the mutuality of life and the probability of death will be light-heartedly discussed. The motto of the club is "Joy," with a band of crape around it. They believe in the words of Joe Simmons, one of the promoters, that "there's too much gloom in grief," and that there are really attractive chances of enjoyment in a properly conducted funeral.

Special inducements to members to die in membership will be made, so that the club may enjoy as many occasions as possible for unconfined mirth.

PROGRAM AT THE ATHENS

Happy Johnny Fields and Kathleen Loring, presenting "The Tramp and Dancing Girl," will appear again tonight. This is a good act.

Pictures as follows: "Bunny at The Derby"—If you have never attended the Derby, follow John Bunny in this picture and you will have the time of your life, and see things that will surprise and amuse you. "Just Luck"—Another rattling good comedy.

"Venetian Lace Workers"—Every woman knows the value of hand made venetian lace, and will be delighted with this opportunity to witness the various processes of its manufacture.

"More Precious than Gold"—This story deals with the fake mining companies through which so many people have lost money, and compares the straight forward directness of the West with the high finance methods of Wall Street.

Matinee daily at 3:45. Show at night starts at 7:30.

NEED UNDERWOOD WHERE HE IS NOW

House Leaders Glad To Learn He Does Not Desire Cabinet Place.

RUMOR WORRIED COLLEAGUES

His Hand Needed To Hold Party Forces To a Definite Program.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Democratic leaders in Washington were concerned over the report that Minority Leader Oscar W. Underwood had been urged to become Secretary of the Treasury and was inclined to accept, until the fact became positively known that the Alabama man was not even considering the matter.

Those friends of Mr. Underwood who would advise him to take a Cabinet portfolio, and who would urge Governor Wilson to invite the minority leader to join the executive family, could scarcely have the best interests of the party at heart.

And from the example of history it is doubtful if they would derive the best interests of Mr. Underwood in prevailing upon him to abdicate his present commanding position for one subordinate to President Wilson or any other President.

The truth is, and most party leaders know it, Mr. Underwood is needed just where he now is. His House leadership will be of more value to his party and to the new administration than could be any service in the Treasury or in any other Cabinet berth.

When the new Congress assembles with its overwhelming Democratic majority, a master hand will be needed to hold the party forces to a definite program. There will be insurgency from time to time, and unwieldy caucuses will prove a transient burden to the party in the House.

No less a leader than Mr. Underwood has shown himself to be could be depended upon to get the best party results out of such a situation. And while there are other strong men in the Democratic organization of the House, there is not one who could, all at once, step in and take the place now occupied by the present majority leader.

Since the new rules have become effective and the Speakership shorn of all its power, the man who occupies the presiding officer's chair is not the leader of the majority. The Speakership is far more ornamental than useful in the present organization of the House, and this fact seems to eliminate Champ Clark from actual leadership of his party in that body. Then, too, the Democrats are committed to a tariff reform program that is paramount to all other legislative consideration. This means that the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee carries with it more power to make or break the party than the position held by any other individual in either branch of Congress.

Underwood is the greatest Democratic authority on the tariff. He has studied it during all of his legislative career and is better qualified, perhaps, than any other member of the House to carry into effect the promises made in the Baltimore platform.

And the Democratic tariff reform bill which comes out of the next Ways and Means Committee will be the Underwood bill. It will be the Alabama man's contribution to legislative history. By it he will take rank with such tariff makers as Mills, Wilson, Dingley, McKinley and Payne.

BALL TOURNAMENT

Last Day of Month Will Be One of Note in Oriental.

The citizens of Oriental are planning to have a grand tournament and coronation ball on the last day of this month. There will be horse racing and other events during the day and at night there will be a dance at Midyette's Hall.

There are a number of fast horses in Pamlico county and these will be entered in the races. The track is now being put in condition for the event and will be in fine shape. A brass band has been secured to furnish the music for the occasion.

The racing will start at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and a number of heats will be run. That afternoon there will probably be boat racing. Dancing will begin at 8:30 o'clock that evening. The committee in charge of these entertainments extend an invitation to all to attend.

Evolution in Street Cars Shown in New York Parade



Photos by American Press Association.

BROADWAY saw the queerest parade in years the other day. It made New Yorkers sit up and take notice. To demonstrate the evolution of the street car the New York Railways company exhibited all the types of cars that have been used. Followed by the first of the electric type of 1890, the air brake pattern of 1896, the 1908 "pay-as-you-enter," the recent stepless side entrance car, the new storage battery vehicle and the late double decker stepless jumbo, slowly proceeded a horse car of 1860, carrying twelve passengers and proud of it. This old veteran and the modern stepless, side entrance car are shown alone.

MONEY DOESN'T MEAN WORTH

Work Is What Counts, Says Armour, Multi-Millionaire.

Los Angeles, Dec. 19.—J. Ogden Armour of Chicago, worth numerous millions, does not think money is a guaranty of worth of character or a touchstone of happiness, according to an interview he gave as he strolled back and forth on the portico of the Hotel Maryland, in Pasadena.

"Maybe you don't think I work," he said. "Why, every man must work—if he is worth a million, or if he is worth a hundred millions or if he is dependent on his weekly salary. We ought all to take our work in the great organization and work of the world."

"You know money doesn't mean everything—in fact, very little in some cases—for the full value of it is not gained. Take the sons of some rich men; their money is squandered in drinking and otherwise."

"Sometimes a poor man is far and away better off than a rich man. I watch my men. I know the lives of many. That doesn't mean only the men who are close about me, but the men in my plant. Some with only a moderate salary are far happier than men to whom the worth of a bank means no more than a box of cigars in value to the ordinary person."

"Because a man has money, that does not make him any better. Perhaps it would be better if all men were equal in wealth, still if that Utopian condition were brought about there would be some men in the world that would corral the dollars of the others and we would come back to the conditions of the present day."

"But let me tell you something right here. I have no rich men working for me; I don't want them. When a man takes a position and is rich enough not to be dependent on the salary which comes from that position he has reached a stage when he is not worth a continental. Now, this is generally speaking. Of course there are exceptions to all rules. I don't care to have a rich man's son in my employ unless the boy is there for work."

"In my plant all of the head men have risen from the ranks. There is not an office boy in my employ at the present day who cannot rise to my position—well I will not say my position, but next to me. The office boys are picked most carefully. We never go outside for a man; we advance them."

"Take T. J. Connor. He started with our firm thirty years ago as a clerk, with a salary of perhaps \$70 a month. Now he is one of my head men."

Mr. Armour and his wife and daughter, Lolita, left later for the Grand Canyon.

FAVORS CHEMICAL

Citizen Shows How It Would Reduce Insurance Cost.

In commenting upon the article appearing in the Journal yesterday relative to the purchase of a chemical fire engine by the city of New Bern, a prominent citizen said yesterday that he had made an investigation and found that in cities which use this variety of fire fighting apparatus the insurance is much lower than in this city and that if such an engine was ordered by the city the insurance rate would be considerably decreased. Investigation shows that in the cities in North Carolina, which use these engines, ninety per cent of the fires are extinguished with them and that there is no damage by the thousands of gallons of water which must necessarily be thrown on a fire by the type of engines now in service here. In addition to this the cost of maintenance is lower.

BLAZE IN CONFECTIONERY.

Shortly after 12 o'clock yesterday the fire companies were called to extinguish a blaze which had originated from a defective flue in a frame structure on Queen street near the Union station, owned by Isaac Smith, colored. The building is occupied by a small confectionery conducted by a Syrian. The prompt response on the part of the firemen prevented the blaze from spreading and it was extinguished with only slight damage to the building.

Five Days to Christmas

Dec. 20

Did You Ever Get Left?
Well, You Will if You Don't Do That Christmas Shopping at Once. That Means Right Off—This Minute—NOW.

BAR APPRECIATIVE OF JUDGE DANIELS

Handles Special Term of Pamlico Court To Satisfaction of All Concerned.

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED

Only One Appeal Taken Although About Thirty Judgments Were Entered.

A special term of the Pamlico County Superior Court, made necessary by the crowded condition of the docket, has just come to an end. It was held by Judge F. A. Daniels and so impressed were the bar with the uniform courtesy of the judge and with the rapidity with which the business of the court was dispatched that resolutions of appreciation and thanks were unanimously adopted by the bar. These resolutions a copy of which was delivered to the Journal for publication, were as follows:

"Whereas a special term of court for Pamlico county was ordered by the Governor on account of the crowded condition of the docket and Judge F. A. Daniels was commissioned to hold said term, and whereas during the said two weeks of said term a large amount of business has been transacted to the satisfaction of the contending parties and their attorneys, and only one appeal has been taken although about thirty judgments have been entered:

"Now therefore be it resolved, "First: That Judge Daniels has impressed each one of us with a sense of his upright character, judicial temperament, profound knowledge of the law, and eminent fitness for the bench. "Second: That we tender him our thanks for the uniform courtesy he has shown each of us, for the large amount of business transacted and we wish him many years of usefulness in the service of the State.

"Resolved third: That Judge Daniels be furnished a copy of these resolutions, that the same be spread upon the minutes of the court upon a separate page, and published in the Bayboro Sentinel, The New Bern Sun and New Bern Journal and in The News and Observer.

"Unanimously adopted by the lawyers in attendance upon the Court."

The resolutions are signed by D. L. Ward, Z. V. Rawls, W. T. Cahoon, Larry I. Moore, A. D. Ward, H. L. Gibbs and F. C. Brinson, the latter being clerk of the Court.

USES PLAIN WORDS

Language of "Drain-Man" Bristles With Strong Verbiage.

There is plenty of plain speaking in "The Servant in the House," the widely discussed play which is to be presented at the Masonic Theatre on Dec. 26th. Mr. Kennedy, the author, doesn't mince words when it comes to speaking about crying evils, and some of the language he puts into the mouth of the Drain-Man, the elemental man who typifies the glory of labor in the play, fairly bristles with strong expletives and picturesque verbiage. He doesn't like clergymen because "he aates the sight of their 'all-baked silly mugs'; his brother's wife is referred to as "Bill's old geezer;" he consigns a worldly bishop to perdition with easy grace and refers to him as "a silly old jossler," and in his famous speech in the last act in which he tells about his visits to the cess-pool underneath the church, he makes use of a number of good old Saxon words of one syllable that sometimes make supersensitive persons wince.

LEAVES NEXT WEEK.

Rev. J. M. Wright, who for the past four years has been the pastor of the Methodist church at Bridgeton and who at the last conference was transferred to Goldsboro, will leave next week for his new field. Mr. Wright made many friends in both New Bern and Bridgeton and they regret to see him leave, while at the same time they wish him much success in his new home.

JOURNAL ADVERTISING PAYS.

The New Bern Journal is in the hands and homes of the best people in New Bern in the morning hours—the hours that immediately precede the shopping rush.

In a word, it reaches the buying class at the "psychological moment." That's why Journal advertising pays.

MUSIC PUPILS TO GIVE RECITAL

No Admission To School Event On For Tonight In Griffin Auditorium.

PUBLIC CORDIALLY INVITED

Refreshments Will Be Sold For The Benefit of Athletic Association.

The appended program has been arranged for the recital to be given in the Griffin Auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock by the Music Department of the Graded Schools. The public is invited to attend and there will be no charge for admission. After the exercises the High School girls will sell refreshments in the Hall on the first floor. The proceeds of this sale will be donated to the Athletic Association.

Program

Glory to God in the Highest—Gounod
Five A Grade
Soloists: Ida Hall, Dolly Gault, P. Willy, E. Begu, W. J. Margaret Hollister, Mary B. Joseph Black, A. Lile, For Viola, Estlin Belle Newberry, Catharine Radtke, Delphine Spencer, Emma Louise Kehoe, Wishing Song, Willbur Streadborg, Le Petite Carnaval, Georgia Keene, Helen Simpson, Donizetti, Sextet from "Lucia de Lammermoor", Marguerite Wallace, Czubalka, Stephanie Gavotte, Orchestra, Six A Grade, A Holly Song and Drill, Eldridge, Muszkowski, Valse Brillante, Brahms Hungarian Dance Op. 6, For Violin, Albertina Jones, Four Little Maids at Tea, Bugbee, Jeannette Hill, Ruby Brvan, Addie Banks, Hazel Mathes, Four A Grade, L. E. Orth, Bye-Bye Dolly, Amelia Hahn, Wagner, Pilgrim's Chorus from "Tannhauser", Lavinia Folsom, Ellen Guion, Violin obligato, Mrs. Pinnix, Rubinstein, Kamennoi-Ostrow, No. 22, Nannie Willis, Haydn, "Stille Nacht", German Class

TRAIN FOR INAUGURATION

One From Here If Sufficiently Large Number Will Go.

City Ticket Agent T. H. Bennett of the Norfolk Southern says that New Bern can have a special train to Washington for the Wilson inauguration if it wants it badly enough. The rate would be ten dollars for round trip. If the required number of persons will indicate their willingness to buy tickets at that rate the train can be had, Mr. Bennett invites every one who wants to take this trip to let him know as soon as possible.

The train, if arranged for, will leave here Monday, March 3, at 7:00 a. m. and will reach Washington at 5 p. m. the same day. Returning it will leave Washington at 7 a. m. Wednesday, March 5, and reach here at 5 p. m. of the same day. It is believed that there is a large number of people here who would like to take the trip, but whether the number will be sufficiently large to induce the Norfolk Southern to run a special train remains to be seen. Persons interested are urged to let Mr. Bennett know right away.

ORIENTAL FULL OF LIFE.

John Gibson of Oriental was among the visitors to the city yesterday. Mr. Gibson says that there is much doing in his town. The people are preparing for Christmas and the merchants are enjoying a larger trade. Owing to the fact that the Roper Lumber Company's big plant there has been closed down quite a number of persons are out of employment but the company, it is understood, will resume operations after the first of the year.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Broad Street Grocery Co.—Oranges, apples, etc.
J. O. Baxter—Diamonds.
New Bern Banking and Trust Co.—The corner stone of success.
Davis' Pharmacy—For Christmas
John I. Smith—Horse shoe shop.