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NEW BERN, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 3, 1913

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Editor Josephus Daniels Is To Make The Principal Address.

# OTHER VISITORS ALSO TO

Strong Array of Speakers To Tell of Growth of New Bern.

New Beru's first municipal dinner attend are requested to meet in the lobby of the hotel at 8:45 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale at Clark's and those who have not bought them are requested to do so this morning. A Jarge number have already been sold.

ed by Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, and his rants and they will be men familiar subject will be "Co-operation, the with every phase of agricultural Lever of Modern Business" Mr. Daniels will be introduced by Hon. O. Il. Guion of this city.

Besides short talks by visitors from various sections of the State the following will respond to toasts:

"You are Welcome" L. H. Cutler, Jr. "New Bern" R. A. Nunn "The Health of the City" Dr. N. R. Duffy

"New Bern as a Lumber Market", Clyde Eby "Things We Knew" C. D. Bradham

"The Churches" Dr. J. H. N. Summerell "Our Schools" H. B. Craven "The New Bern Bar"

F. M. Green "The Banks of New Bern" Jas. A. Bryan "The Educational Facilities of Craven

County" S. M. Brinson The music on this occasion will be furnished by the New Bern High School Orchestra. A flash-light picture of the diners will be made by a

representative of the Wootten Studio. The greater part of the visitors will come in this morning and a special street car will be in waiting to convey them to the Gaston Hotel. Later they will be given an automobile ride over the city and shown the numerous evidences of progress that are to be seen on all sides.

# PICKING OUT A HOME FOR

PRES I. INT TAFT. aven, Conn., Jan. 7.- Necotintions have been opened between friends of President Taft for his leasing of the Parmelee residence on Hill House Avenue and Trumbull street, but his friends here state that the house he will occupy as his permanent reridence will not be selected for several weeks. It is understood abut President Taft will not come to this city to take up his duties as professor or law lecturer till next fall. His triends here expect him to po South for a rest after this retire ent from office, March 4th, He is expected here for the month of June, when he will meet with the at the Hotel Taft at that time. His residence here will be leased for several years, or will be bought outright and will take possession of it about September 15th.

We have 75 Ladies Suits and long Coats to close out at cost. Now is J. J. Baxter. your time.

### PROGRAM AT THE ATHENS TODAY.

The St. Julians a feature comedy novelty dancing act, featuring the ad to head dauce," will appear in tonight. This is a novelty never a is this town before, nor anything proaching, it. Some of their feats

wonderful. Don't miss it. Picture program, "On The Firing ne".—A thrilling episode of the Ital--Turkish war: "The Professor and Lady"—A corking good Vitagraph nedy: "Aquatic Elephants"—'Tis using to see these animals, "shoot and dojoy themselves in various
"The Deputies Peril" An expicture of the hills of Kentucky Lubin. Umal prices. Maximes by at 3:15. Let show at night starts 7:30, and at 9 o'clock.

CORN CLUB STARTS WELL

### Valuable Prizes Offered By Business Men of City.

That the Craven County Boy's Corn Club which was organized in this city last Tuesday afternoon, will be a complete success is almost an WAKE SHORT ADDRESSES assured fact. Already a number of yesterday alternoo . The tremoving inquiries from prospective members of the earth continued for five or six two or three weeks a large number of of their houses in alarm. In the open names will be enrolled.

Yesterday S. M. Brinson visited several of the local manufacturers ans merchants, telling them of the object of the club and asking them to donate will take place at the Gaston Hotel prizes. In every case he met with tonight at 9 o'clock. Those who will success. Other business men will be seen during the next few weeks and the list of prizes will be increased. These prizes are to be given in addition to the State and National prizes.

The awards will be made some time next Fall, probably during the week The principal address will be deliver- of the Eastern Carolina Fair. The judges will be chosen by the conteswork.

> nated to the Corn Club by local firms and business men.

F. H. & J. A. Meadows Fe tilize Co., One half ton fertilizer.

Craven Chemical Company, one half ton fertilizer.

S. Coplon & Son. one pair four dollar Walkover shoes.

A. D. Ward, five dollars.

J. W. Stewart , Gaskill Hardware Hardware Company and Cutler Blades Hardware Company will give prize to be decided upon later.

Goethals Subordinates Said To Have Padded Figures Of Work Done.

ACTUAL OPENING FAR OFF

Many Months Will Probably Elapse Before Deep Draft Vessels Can Go Through.

Colon, Panama, Jan. z .- A period of many months probably will elapse after the Panama Canal is thrown open to navigation by the world's fleets before vesses of deep draft can go through.

A rumor to this effect, coupled with grave scandal, has been in circulation here for several weeks, but recently, with the visit of President Taft, it has come to the front with startling distinctness.

Although semi-officially confirmed, the story still lacks official sanction. Briefly, it is said that subordinates of Colonel Goethals have been padding their figures on excavation, that the records show the big ditch much nearer completion than actually is the case, and that the real opening is farther off, although an effort will be made to admit light-draft vessels at

the time originally planned. According to the report, there must be excavated eleven million cubic yards more than was thought. This is in the great Culebra cut, the center is general here that the situation in detail was put before President Taft Colonel Goethals is said to have placed his finger upon the seat of trouble and followed it with a heavy hand. The canal route was resurveyed, and there were many shifts in positions of canal

The total amount still to be dug out of the cut is 6, 36,068 cubic yards, acording to the official figures. This is bout seven or eight months' work. It would bring he work in the cut to a close about next June or July, prp vided there are no more slides, a pro bability ever present, and in fact, now considered as one of the real retarding agents of the channels' com

but there will be no super-dread naughta or thousand-loof ships pass

### THE EARTH QUAKED

Felt in Greensboro Chimneys Fall in South Carolina.

Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 2 .- An earthquake shock was distinctly feit here yesterday afternoon about 1:30 o'clock by a number of people. The tremor was sufficient to rattle window sashes, shake beds, rock chairs, etc. There was no damage done.

Spartanburg, S. C., Jan. 2 -- An earthquake of sufficient vilance to cause a number of chimneys to topple over, was felt throughout the Piedmont section of South Carolina at 1:30 o'clock have been received and during the next seconds and caused people to run out country a low rumbling noise was heard.

Reports of the earthquake have been received here from many places within radius of 100 miles in all directions, The shock does not seem to have been distinctly felt at points more distant.

In Union county the shock caused large cracks to form in the old county jail, while plastering tell in many residences. Many chimneys fell down at West Springs.

At Chester the shock caused a line type machine to slide a short distance across the floor of a printing office. A second shock was felt there at a o' clock.

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 2 - A slight tremor of the earthe was felt at Char-The following prizes have been to- lottee yesterday afternoon at 128 o'clock, but no damage was done. Advices from points in the Piedmont and mountain sections of the State show the shock to have been general. At Kinston a chimney was shaken down.

Asheville, Gastonia, Davidson, Statesville and other points report the shock, but no damage. At Galfney S. C. buildings were shaken and chimneys were thrown down.

Asheville, N. C., Jan. Z .- A slight but distinct earthquake shock was felt in Asheville about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, the shock being of sufi cient violence to rattle window sashes, but no damage was done. Similar shocks were felt throughout Western North Carolina about the same time.

TOUGH GOOSE NOT GOOSE

Chicago Judge In Decision Shows Market Men Their Duty.

arrested on a charge of disorderly to be presented at the Masonic Theatre conduct, alleging that when she took on January 16. Besides being a play back a goose she had bought for Christmas and demanded the return of \$1,9. which she had paid for it, Knutson forcibly ejected her. Knutson testified that Mrs. Smith threw the goose at him and caused a panic among the patrons of his market.

"I bought the goose on Dec. 4 and then invited a party of friends for Christmas dinner." Mrs. Smith testified "When I put the goose on the table it was so tough I couldn't cut it. When I took the goose back the next day Knutson put me out of his place."

"This is a question of when is a goose not a goose," said Judge Sabath, and it is the opinion of the Court that a goose is not a goose when it is too tough to be cut, The defendant is ordered to return the price of this goose to the complainant."

# KINDNESS NETS FORTUNE

Doctor Who "Grubstaked" Man

Will Share In Rich Mine. New York, Jan. .. - Dr. Isaac W. Furman, a dentist of Baysboro, L. I., brother of ex-District Attorney George H. Furman, of Suffolk County, was on a pleasure trip in Ariziona ten years of nearly all the real trouble the canal ago and met a miner who was pennihas given the engineers. The belief less, but rich in hope. Dr. Furman "grubbed and staked" the miner, who agreed, if he should make a "strike", during his visit. Before that time that the dentist was to receive a share

As the years went by Dr. Furman almost forgot the miner. He couldn't help chuckling when be remembered he had once thought seriously he might get some return for his money.

But a few days ago the dentist re ceived a letter that startled him. The mer had made his long-hoped-for "strike." He also sent a gold on ecimen that assayed \$700 a ron. Th due of the mine, which is on the "Gold Road," in Arixona, is said to be \$1,000,000. Dr. Furman took the hest train for Arizona

great many sharlows fall a

Another Influx of Packages on Second Day That It Is In Operation.

SPECIAL STAMPS REQUIRED

Eight Show Ways Mail Is Handled, Four Represent Industries

Yesterday , the second day after the new parrel post law went into effect, witnessed another influx of packages at the postoffice. On the first day many of the packages were refused on account of the fact that they did not bear the official stamps required for matter of this variety but there were no delays on this account yesterday, very package mailed bearing the egulation stamp.

"There are twelve of the parcel post stamps and are they among the prettiset ever issued by the government They are red in color and are larger than the ordinary postage stamp, being about the size of those used during the Columbian exposition. The words "U. S. Parcel Post" are arched over the top of the design, and in each lower corner is the figure showing the denomination.

Eight of the stamps carry desigin epresenting the various ways in whihs the mails handled, and four represent the industries; manufacturing, dairying, harvesting and fruit growing. The denominations and designs are Federal court. This whiskey was as follows: one cent, postoffice clerk;, two cents, city carrier; three cents railway postal clerk, four cents, rural carrier; five cents, mail train; ten cents, steamship and mail tender; fifteen cents, automobile service; twenty cents, the latest addition to the mail service the areoplane mail carrier; twentyfive cents, manufacturing; fifty cents, dairying; seventy five cents, harvesting and one dollar, fruit growing.

# "THE WHITE SQUAW"

Friendship and Love Form Foundation of Coming Play.

Real, unswerving friendship and love, unsullied by the artificialities of civilization, form the foundation for "The Chicago, Jan. z.-Mrs. Llizabeth White Squaw", a wholesome, strong viewpoint it offices several unique character studies, chief among which is that of Neamata, the white squaw.

A four-stranded thread of love carries the plot. Bruce Marshall, a trader for the John Jacob Astor Fur Company, loves Octavia, a belle from the heart of cilivization. Neamata loves Marshall and in turn is loved by Jaques Cautier, a French-Canadian trapper. Octavia, so far as her thoughtless, selfish disposition will allow, reciprocates the love of Marshall.

When Neamata learns that Mar shall has been merely fascinated by her simple, childlike manner she is hearthroken. She prepares to revenge her lost love on Octavia, but even as she lifts her hand to take the life of her rival she learns to love the white woman of civilization.

From this time on her love for the white woman, though she is a rival , is boundless, and when Marshall and Octavia have a misunderstanding which seems certain to make a breach that will eliminate Octavia from Marshall's affections, it is the white squaw who anally clears away the dificulties and sends them away to become man and

wife-never to return. Added interest is created by the fact that the white squaw, whose tan skin makes her despised by Octavia, is in reality Octavia's eister, who was lost in the woods when a child and adopted by the Indians. When the discovery s made, Neamata prevents the knowledge from being imparted to Octavia.

# HELD FOR COURT.

hn Cilmore, colored, who claim Scotland Neck, N. C., as his ho was given a hearing before Mayor McCarthy yesterday afternoon on a sarrant charging him with stealing a mule from Julius Arnold who re-ides near Vauceboro. Gilmore was sted Tuesday afternoon by Chief of Police Lupton while endeavoring for dispose of the animal for ten dollars. He plended not guilty to the charge but probable cause was found in the clault of a bond of two hund

### RAISE UP CHIEFS

Red Men Have Public Installation Of Officers.

Chattawka Tribe No. 14, Improved Order of Red Men, last night met in heir wigwam over the New Bern Gas Company's office and installed officers for the ensuing term. The public had been extended an invitation to attend the installation and there were a large number of visitors present.

The service was marked by a degree of solemnity but it was beautiful and impressive in every detail and those who attended felt well repaid. following officers were installed:

Sachem-Garrison Farrow. Prophet-W. F. Dowdy. Junior Sagamore--L. L. Walnau. Senior Sagamore - D. L. Morris. Keeper of Wampum-I. K. Willis Collector of Wampum-H. J. Godley. Cuief of Records-J. H. Smith. At the conclusion of this work S. M.

Brinson made an eloquent talk in which he told how the order originated, its object and the work the members were accomplishing, dwelling at length on the progress made by the local lodge. Following the address refreshments were served.

### GOVENMENT INVESTIGATES

Prosecution of Liquor Shipper May Result From Inquiry.

The forty-three barrels of whiskey which was libeled and taken from the Norfolk Southern Railway Company's freight depot in this city a few weeks ago still remains stored in the government building and will doubtless remain there until the April term of shipped to one J. H. Smith by a firm in Cincinnati, O., and the government is now making an investigation to find out whether or not the shippers knew that they were shipping this whiskey to one person and that another was receiving it. There is a heavy penalty for knowingly shipping whiskey to a man and using an assumed name and if such is found to be the facts in this case the shipper will be prosecuted.

Smith had Jens Knutson, a butcher, and pretty drama of American romance, Representative of Loraine Iron Works Of Pittsburgh Is In The City.

Two Additional Cars Ordered and to hear from you soon, More Trackage Found Nccessary.

E. V. Stewart , representing the Lo raine Iron Works of Pittsburg, Pa., was in the city yesterday conferring with Mayor C. J. McCarthy and Dr. Observer, Raleigh, \$ C. E. C. Armstrong, local managers of the New Bern Ghent Street Railway Company, in regard to some extensions which the company are contemplating I also read the young gentlemen's letmaking in the new line.

Some days ago the officers of the company decided that the three cars to me. And please don't tell my name. which are now in operation were not sufficient to handle the traffic and another car of the same type was ordered from the Cincinnati Car Company of Cincinnati, O. This is now under course of construction and will be delivered some time next month.

Last Monday Mayor C. J. Mc-Carthy went to Richmond, Va., for a conference with Fritz Sitterding, one of the officers of the company. After talking the matter over these gentlemen decided to add still another car to the number now owned by them, making five in all.

With other cars added to the number in the business district of the city in cablegrams have been sent by the Postal order to give the cars an opportunity of passing . After consideration the company decided to put this section so that the car coming down from the Union station could turn into Pollock at that point and continue the trip to Ghent or Riverside while the car from thent or Riverside could come down Pollock to Middle and continue around the block to Craven as is now being one. Mr. Stewart Is looking this route over with this object in view and is making estimates on the work. As soon as the proposed extension has been definitely decided upon the work till at once be started and rushed to

Wants to Know More About Those Young Americans Who Are Seeking Companions.

WRITES FOR INFORMATION

Young Woman From Greenville Also Displays Considerable Curiosity.

There's a New Bern lady who would not object to considering a matrimonial arrangement with one of certain good-salaried young Americans now in the Philippines. Yesterday's Raleigh News and Observer says:

Publication Sunday in The News and Observer of the unwedded lonesome plight of good salaried young Americans in the Philippines and their longing for American wives has set the State's feminine beart to fluttering in a manner that suggests the addition of a matrimonial bureau to this papers' already multiplied activities. Everybody's talking about it, and two of the sex, who want their names with held, have written the editor of the paper asking the address of one of the lonesome ones.

Unfortunately, this paper hasn't the addresses. More unfortunately still, the paper finds that it hasn't room in its present building to establish the matrimonial bureau which the speed of these responses on a bare hint has warranted. This suggestion is thrown out to those whose hearts bave fluttered. A communication to the governor-general of the Philippine Islands, Manila, ought to reach the proper spot.

That only two of the State's women braved possible publicity to get into touch with the unmatched exiles is not saying that the hearts of only two were touched. And those who care to write to the far-away islands need only a two-cent stamp and patience to wait. Remember that the isles are half around the world, and that an answer will be a long time coming. But a June wedding is not impossible if action is quick.

The Letters.

The following letters were received: New Bern, N. C., Dec. 30, Mr. Editor; Dear Sir:

Kindly send me the name of the gentleman that has advertised in The News and Observer from the Philip-CONFERS WITH THE MANAGERS pine Islands that he wants to corre spond with some young lady. Hoping

Yours truly.

Greenville, N. C., Dec. 30. Mr. Josephus Daniels, Editor News and Dear Sir:

In reading yesterdays' paper I saw the piece on the Philippine Islands and ter. If you have his name and address will you be so kind as to send it Sincerely,

# CABLE RATES REDUCED

Three Cents a Word Taken Off On Certain Messages.

Miss Edna Johnson, manager of the local office of the Postal Telegraph Company, has received a telegram from the head office announcing a further reduction in rates on deferred plain language cablegrams from points in the United States to Great Britain and Ireland, effective on January 1. The reduction in rates applies to a large now in use it will be necessary to lay number of States, including North another section of track at some point Carolina. The deferred plain language Telegraph Company for the past few months at half the regular rates, or 15 1-2 cents a word, and with the new of track on Pollock street between rate in effect these messages can be Middle and Craven, placing a switch sent for Ir Ira cents a word from New at the corner of Craven and Pollock Bern and other points in North Carolins. The Postal company has considerable cable business from New Bern which will doubtless be further increased by the reduction.

A divorce suit uncovers a mulitiude

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

New Bern Banking and Trust Co .-

le's Bank-What our success

Red Stal Tailoring Co Your clothe look better.