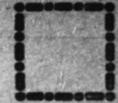


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WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1904.

WHOLE NO. 244

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All Aboard For St. Louis

TO OUR READERS:

It is with great pleasure that we are able to announce to you that it is in our power to solve the vexed question as to where you are to stop when attending the World's Fair at St. Louis, and as to just what it will cost you. Through an arrangement with the St. Louis European Hotel Co., a Missouri Corporation, which is highly recommended by the Lincoln Trust Co. of St. Louis, and which controls and operates 1,500 elegant modern rooms in close proximity to the Exposition grounds, we are enabled to offer to our readers the greatest opportunity to solve the important question, "WHERE AT AND HOW MUCH?"

some homes of the best Christian citizens of St. Louis, largely people who own their own homes, not shapers located in the city for a few months only to skin the World's Fair visitor. This company by controlling 1,500 rooms, is enabled to make the extremely low rate of \$1.00 per person per day, only on a Certificate Plan—that is, you make application for accommodations, stating number of days and month you desire to come, on the coupon appearing below, enclose \$1.00 for each day reserved, and mail same to the Editor of this paper. Immediately upon receipt of such application the St. Louis European Hotel Co., will forward to you a certificate good for the time reserved for any time during the Exposition period April 30th, to December 1st, 1904. This certificate is transferable, so that in case of the one reserving being unable to attend, he can dispose of his certificate without loss.

All Around Our County

CONOHO. Mr. W. T. Purvis, of Charlotte, was here Monday. J. T. Casper went to Kelford Wednesday morning. J. C. Ross went to Norfolk last week on urgent business. Mr. Herbert Salisbury, of Hassel, was on our streets Tuesday. Miss Hattie Everett has returned home from a visit to Baltimore. Mr. Day, of the firm of Day and Hedges, of Tarboro, was here Monday. Jno. W. Hines left for Delaware Monday morning where he will make his future home. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gladstone and two little children left for St. Louis Wednesday. Edward A. Council returned home from the University Saturday, he was one of the graduating class of 1904.

Rev. Mr. Crisp, of Conetoe, held his regular services in the Missionary Baptist Church here Sunday and Sunday night. Local freight No. 5 south was delayed Saturday eight hours between Pender and Tillery on account of the engine blowing up.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Haskett and little son Leonard Jr., of Philadelphia, were here Wednesday visiting relatives Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hines.

Prof. R. O. Everett, who has been seriously ill in the hospital at Durham, for the past month came home Sunday to attend the county convention at Williamston Monday. He advises that he has been quite successful in his work at Durham this year and expects to attend the summer law school at Harvard this summer, returning in September. One man says aint Oscar red hot for Glenn. This township also for him.

We hear no complaint from our farmers about the weather now, all seem to be in good heart and am glad to state that the crops in this section are looking exceedingly good. Some say though as a rule this year will be a coker and money will be scarce, and already the people are growing poorer, but we must say that nobody who has health and industry and ordinary intelligence is growing poorer. Mr. Z. M. says we are living, we are moving in a grand and wonderful time, and when automobiles get as cheap as bicycles none of us will dare to walk.

Church of the Advent Services on the second and fifth Sundays of the month, morning and evening, and on the Saturdays (5 p. m.) before, and on Mondays (9 a. m.) after said Sundays of the month. All are cordially invited. Rev. B. S. Lassiter, Rector.

FROM THE CAPITOL OF OUR STATE

Editor Daniels is a "Bigger Man" To-day Than he Ever was Before.

June 6th 1904. Well, that judicial pair of Ps did not succeed in throwing any body into jail after all. Another and bigger P of the U. S. Circuit Court, to wit Judge Pritchard, put a quietus on the "lower case" of the district court in short order, after his arrival here Friday afternoon, and not only released editor Daniels from the custody, or companionship, of a deputy marshal, but discharged him absolutely, "without day" (as the lawyers say) and dismissed the case again in him, on the ground that the editorial utterances complained of by Judge Purnell did not constitute a case of contempt within the meaning of the statute. Thereupon, editor Daniels vacated the luxurious apartments at the New Yarboro hotel, in which he had been "incarcerated" for three days, and returned to the bosom of his family and friends—many of the latter turning out to give him an ovation, such as should be gratifying to any man. Result: Joe Daniels is today a "bigger man" than he ever was before in his life—and his friends owe Judge Purnell a vote of thanks. As for Judge Pritchard, he is now heralded as "the great liberator," and the News & Observer has printed a big picture of him on its first page. Judge Purnell in the meantime is said to be "feeling like thirty cents"—whatever that means.

And Judge Peebles fanned out, too, when his superior officer called him to the bat. Each of the three strikes was aimed at one or the other of the three affidavit-makers (Kerr, Carroll and Southland) whom he had sentenced to jail without giving them an opportunity to show cause in court why they should not be punished for contempt. That omission was fatal in law to Judge Peebles' action, and the habeas corpus petitioners were discharged by Supreme Court Justice Connor.

The contempt case of Judge Peebles vs. the Roberson county lawyers has also been settled, as a result of this hearing before Justice Connor—Justices Douglas and Walker sitting with him at his request. These judges handed down an opinion, soon after discharging Kerr, et al, in which they made it clear that they did not think that the action of the lawyers in declining to prepare a calendar a matter for proceeding against them for contempt of court, Counsel for Judge Peebles and the lawyers then conferred and agreed upon a plan to put an end to the case.

The A. & N. C. Railroad is again restored to its officers and they are now in quiet possession of the property. When receivers Meares and McBoe estimated that they would not recognize the order of Governor Aycock to Supt. Dill to take possession (after Chief Justice Fuller's decision was rendered) the Governor threatened to "call out the troops" and wired Attorney Guion to take the sheriff of Craven with him and take possession by force if necessary. When shown that prescription the 24-hours-old receivers concluded to take their medicine quietly, and vacated the offices of the railroad company.

The primaries held in this (Wake) county Saturday, and in Raleigh Saturday night, show that Steadman beat Glenn two to one in both city and county. In the city the vote was 438 for Steadman and 249 for Glenn. Wake is entitled to 38 votes in the State convention and Steadman will get 25 or 26 of these. Winston L. L. Governor will receive nearly the whole vote of Wake, and Wake for Asso. Justice Supreme Court will get about 30 of the 38. Railroad Com. Rogers will receive the entire 38. Turner received votes in most of the precincts, but his strength lies in the fact that he is "second choice" of many delegates—if it comes to that in a prolonged contest or deadlock.

A large number of distinguished visitors (some from the North, who came in a special car) and a big crowd of North Carolinians are in Durham attending Trinity College commencement. The annual sermon preached yesterday by Dr. Hyde, President of Bowdoin College, was a magnificent one. Dr. Kilgo received a hearty welcome home from the General conference at Los Angeles, California, where he made such a favorable impression by his learned and eloquent address as fraternal messenger from the M. E. Church, South. An oil portrait of the late T. E. Avery is presented to the college by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, of which Mr. Avery was a member.

The selection of Mr. Robert M. Phillips to succeed the late R. M. Furman as editor of the Morning Post is a deserved compliment. Mr. Phillips has been attached to the staff of the Post for two or three years. He is an all-around newspaper man—filling with equal facility the position of reporter, telegraph editor or editorial writer. His genial manners makes him popular personally, and his friends predict that he will prove a success in the new and elevated editorial chair to which he has been called.

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KINGBIRD AND ORIOLE.

The Difference in the Birds Shown by Their Nest Building. The difference in the nature of the kingbird and oriole is strikingly exhibited in the style of their nests. The kingbird hasn't a particle of imagination, not an atom of the artistic. His shape, dress and voice declare it. He is hard headed, straightforward and serious, somewhat overbearing, perhaps, and testy, but businesslike and refined in all his tastes. His nest is himself over again—strong, plain, adequate, but, like its builder, refined. Contrast the oriole's. Romance, poetry and that indescribable touch—the light, easy, negligent touch of the artist—in every line of it! Why, the thing was actually woven of new mown hay—as if one should build his house of saginaw-wood, with all the scent of the hay held about it. I put my nose near and took a deep, delicious breath. The birds had selected and cut the grass themselves and worked it in while green. Some of it was still uncut, still soft and sweet with sap. One side, exposed to the sun through a leaf rift, had gone a golden yellow, but the other side, deeply shaded the day through, was yet green and making more slowly under the leaves. And this nest was woven, not built up like the kingbird's; it was hung, not added upon the limb, suspended from the slenderest of twigs so that every little breeze would rock it. And so loosely woven, so deftly, slightly tied—National Magazine.

Women on the Stage. An attempt was made at Blackfriars theater in 1629 to introduce French women on the stage, but without success, and the appearance of Mrs. Coleman in Davenant's "Siege of Rhodes" in 1656 was of a private character. On Dec. 3, 1660, an actress, whose name is not certainly known, took the part of Desdemona at Killigrew's theater in Vere street, when a "prologue" to introduce the first woman" was written by Jordan.

Letters patent were granted by Charles II, dated Jan. 15, 1662, to Sir William Davenant, and these recited that whereas women's parts had formerly been taken by men, to remedy this abuse it was now "permitted and leave given" that all women's parts then, and for the time to come, should be performed by women. In Peppy's Diary, under date of Jan. 3, 1660, we find the record, "To the theater, where was acted 'Teggars' Dolly,' it being well done, and here the first time that ever I saw women come upon the stage."—London Standard.

Blinking Eyes. If you find yourself blinking your eyes rapidly without any cause stop the habit at once or it will grow into an incurable habit that will make your eyesight fall early in life. Natural blinking is necessary to clear and moisten the eye. The average number of natural blinks is about twenty per minute. But a nervous blinker will wink 100 times in a minute. The result of this will be an excessive development of the eyelid muscles. It also involves a counter irritation, which acts on the optic nerve and renders the sight daily more weak and irritable. Once contract this habit and you will find you cannot bear a strong light or read small types, and the eyes will get worse and worse. The symptoms may indicate a need of spectacles.

How Long Mosquitoes Live. It is not known just how long mosquitoes can live, but their average life is much longer than is ordinarily supposed. Thousands of them live through winter, hibernating or asleep in dark places in barns or house cellars. In sparsely settled localities, where they cannot find such places for shelter, they live through the winter in hollow trees, in caves and holes under upturned trees, and even though the temperature may fall far below freezing they are not winter killed, but on the approach of warm weather become active again. Mosquitoes are frequently seen flying about in the woods before the snow has wholly left the ground.—William Lyman Underwood in Popular Science Monthly.

Turned the Tables. An Irishman was called on to give evidence in a shooting affray. "D'd you see the shot fired?" asked the magistrate. "No," replied the witness, "but I heard it." Magistrate (sharply)—That is not satisfactory. Go down. As the Irishman turned his back he commenced to laugh, but was rebuked by the magistrate, who added that it was contempt of court. Pat—Did you see me laugh? Magistrate—No, I heard you. Pat—That's not satisfactory. And the court laughed.

Savage Revenge of a Gypsy Band. A young Hungarian gypsy who had betrayed his party to the authorities after a robbery begged the magistrates at Magyar Egres for protection, as his companions threatened to kill him. The man was given shelter, but the room was found empty on the following day. Eventually his body was discovered in a field. The eyes had been burned out, the tongue excised and the man hanged by the feet on two acacia trees. The body had been cloven in two.

Well Connected. Visitor—I hear I must congratulate you on the engagement of your son. What an extremely nice looking girl she is! Mrs. Nolonger Brown—Yes, and so well connected too. In fact, I've been told that her ancestors were relations of the Spanish armada. Speaking of imitation jewelry, a diamond on the finger is worth a paste in the ear.—Philadelphia Record.

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