

Greensboro Daily News

Published Daily Except Monday... DAILY NEWS COMPANY, Greensboro, North Carolina... E. C. LUNCAN, President... C. H. COWLES, Vice-President... TELEPHONES: Business Office 1000, Editorial Rooms 1001, News Editor 1002... New York Bureau Franklin P. Alcorn, Franklin Building, Chicago Bureau Payne & Young, 125 Marquette Building... FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS SERVICE... Subscription Six Dollars per Year, payable monthly, quarterly or yearly... Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Greensboro, N. C., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879... E. P. SMITH, Editor and Manager... R. H. PHILLIPS, Asst. Editor... D. C. MORGAN, News Editor... A. B. JOYNER, City Editor

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1910.

Blue weather for soft crabs. Watch Greensboro build a Y. M. C. A. English pea solution is about due. Mint is new but a memory of the simple life. Vigilance, everlasting and eternal, is the price of character. Count 'em all, Mr. Census Man; let no guilty man escape. The people force more men out of office than they force in. A man is to be pitied when he has friends who will mislead him. Wonder why Colonel Bryan didn't call on the Governor of Ohio? Any sensible man is willing to go half way to meet prosperity. Hearst, through his man Graves, got a liberal supply of free advertising. The high cost of living is not as much responsible as the cost of high living. Waking up just in time to get in line for the interurban railway proposition. The fruit crop is still safe if you have paid proper attention to spraying your trees. If you don't tell all you know you will have something to tell without repetition. The Wake county Democratic insurgents are simply trying to break into the clover lot. A two-faced man is in greater danger of getting a black eye than the fellow who has only one. We will soon have a chance to know who really wants freight competition in this good city. Greensboro does not require ten days to do things it takes other towns that number of days to do. A wonderful stillness reigns since the result of that gas testing apparatus performance became known. No matter what stunt requires the most courage, more men run for office than run away from it. All the same Greensboro may be laboring with some few landmarks, but she's a record breaker yet. A permit is hereby issued to the Greenville Reflector to look to 'em through the cold steel in Max. They have attempted to try Dr. Gust from the North Pole and Mount McKinlay. He ought to try Charlotte next. The Democrats of the Fifth district will not allow a bulldog man to have the congressional nomination this year. We really do not know whether Minister Calhoun has ever reached China or not, as he has not spoken a word yet. This is the birthday of the man who writes this stuff, and he's just a year younger than he will be this time next year. Neither do the Democrats know the mind of Governor Kitchin; but lots of them are expressing their minds about him. Judge Guion may think there will be a congressional deadlock in his district this year, and is merely placing himself in convenient position for the hands of his friends to reach him.

VERY, VERY IMPORTANT.

That we have precipitated a discussion on a very important subject—the workings of Governor Kitchin's mind—is evident from the following clipping and comment, appearing in the Durham Sun. We frankly confess that we do not understand the workings of Governor Kitchin's mind. To us it is easier to understand which shell the little bird has been to tell what Governor Kitchin is going to do next. Greensboro News. This is frank, and it is good. If it were given to Republicans to know the workings of the mind of a Democrat it would be something new under the sun and vice versa with the Democrats, and it is well that it is. It always has been hard for a Republican to understand a Democrat and when the former has no other argument, he usually says the latter is hard to understand, and that is because Democrats do not do things the way Republicans would have them to do them, and according to Republican desires. It is to be regretted that Governor Kitchin cannot take the News into his confidence, and give us insight as to what he will do. It could save a great deal of space writing and imaginary guess-work, but that cannot be done as the News is on the other side of the fence and must therefore content itself with peering through the fence and get the best sight it can of what is going on in the clover lot. First it will be seen that at the very outset we did not question the assumption that the governor's mind works. And that, folks and friends, we are still willing to grant. The foregoing from the Sun is "frank and it is good." Moreover, it is illuminating like the tail of a comet bright, but without saying why it is bright. It is to be regretted that the Sun does not take the people into its confidence and give us insight as to what sort of works it does in the governor's mind. The people would like to know whether it is the old-fashioned wooden running gear, a more modern brass wheel arrangement, or just a plain Waterbury movement. If the Sun will but furnish this information—which we suppose it can easily do, being on "the" side of the fence—we will content ourselves with peering through the bars or monkey the cap while the pigs devour the clover. The public will, we know, excuse this "space writing, and imaginary guess work," as the question is a very, very important one; and it takes time to deal with such weighty problems.

GLOBE TROTTER BRYAN.

The thrice-defeated Democratic candidate for the Presidency will not allow himself to be forgotten, if he has to cross the ocean every year to keep in the limelight. The Charlotte Chronicle says: The dust cloud enveloping the course of Colonel Roosevelt's progress home is attracting more attention than the darting lights of the approaching comet. What wonder, then, that the return of Colonel William J. Bryan was most looked for. The Colonel sailed on the 14th from the port of San Juan, Porto Rico, and landed yesterday. From New York he will cut out for Nebraska, and, after a few days' rest, he will invade Texas, and after that he will set sail for Scotland. Colonel Bryan is developing into a globe trotter, and the things that he is putting up his shins for the Democracy of the United States, who can tell? It is not of paramount importance that Mr. Bryan will invade Texas again, or that he will sail for Scotland after that, or after any other event—hell come back again! But it is of importance what the globe trotter has "up his sleeve for the Democracy of the United States." In utter despair may the Democrats ask the question, "Who can tell?" The Pressless made a little swing around Washington, after landing in New York the other day, on his way to his affairs in Nebraska, to tell the Democrats in Congress how to vote on certain measures. Rambling about down in South America, he is supposed to have learned more about the problems that confront the men who hold certificates as members of Congress than the members themselves have been able to learn in the daily discharge of the duties devolving upon them. Spending a few days in Nebraska will give the colonel a clear insight into things in Texas, whether he will go to direct the execution of orders, provided Joe Butler is nowhere in the neighborhood. Then, after a spell of fresh advertising of the Texas brand, the Pressless will go to Scotland, from which country he will be the better able to view the Ohio situation and determine just what the best man will be to side-track Harmon by the time the next national convention meets.

THE REAL GREENSBORO.

The real Greensboro is in action on the proposition to build a Young Men's Christian association. The unparalleled success that has attended the campaign to date shows that Greensboro likes to tackle big things. When something worth while comes along Greensboro is willing and anxious to get in the game. Since the movement was started a few weeks ago there has hardly been a dissenting or skeptical note sounded. Sentiment has been worked up in a quiet way, until, when the ten-day campaign opened up, success was the only word in sight. Not only even dreams of failure, because the men of the community are filled with the Greensboro spirit, and the Greensboro spirit is the spirit that does things. The campaign requires effort and a deal of personal work; but it is being played and cheerfully done. It is an inspiration to attend the meetings and hear the reports that are being made there daily. Men are doing

ing their time and means joyously for the cause. There is good natured, but spirited rivalry among the various divisions and companies of workers.

COL. PAUL B. MEANS.

The death of Col. Paul B. Means, of Concord, which occurred at the Presbyterian hospital in Charlotte yesterday afternoon, removes another gentleman of the old school. Few, if any, men in public life in North Carolina were strangers to Paul Means. He was at the time of his death a member of the state senate from Cabarrus county, and has served faithfully in a number of capacities during his long life. Colonel Means was a man of pleasing personality, polished, courteous and polite. He possessed a kindly heart and a nature that was courageous. With a naive perception and a retentive mind he gathered and held a remarkable fund of information. He admired and made a study of the great men of the world. He loved every foot of North Carolina soil, and never tired of singing the praises of the state. He made friends by showing himself friendly and held them by proving himself sincere. In the death of Colonel Means a clean man, a courageous man and a true friend has passed to his reward. Peace to his ashes.

It would be a great advantage to Anderson to be on the other end of an interurban electric railway line with Greensboro.

General Royster was hobnobbing with local politicians yesterday, and the significance of Mayor Stedman's candidacy was discussed.

It is going to be hard to compute the number of Democratic candidates by addition, and multiplication will have to be resorted to.

The entire country regrets the serious illness of Mark Twain, and the passing of the great humorist will be regarded as a national calamity.

BUSINESS IS GOOD AND FARMERS PAYING CASH.

(Special to Daily News.) (Rebroadcast, April 20.)—At a meeting of the congregation of the Baptist church at this place a few days ago, it was decided to make a number of improvements on the present church building. Something like \$1500 will be spent in improvements, and a number of memorial windows are to be placed in the church. The pastor of the church, the Rev. Archibald Oles, a delightful preacher, and very popular in the border of the state. At the church conference the Rev. Mr. Oles presided, and a building committee of five men and four ladies were appointed to look after letting the contract for the proposed improvements and selecting the memorial windows. The state high school at this place will close Friday with appropriate exercises. The school has had a very successful year under the control of Principal Ware. He has been assisted by Mrs. Ware and Miss Ida Noye Gray. The school people have been delighted with their school the entire year. The merchants of the town are doing a splendid business this year, and the business for the most part is in cash. The farmers are in a prosperous condition, and all seem to have money to pay cash for everything they buy. The local bank is prosperous, the deposits are large, and dividends amounting to as much as 30 per cent. will be declared. Among the prosperous merchants of the town is R. W. Edwards. He has had occasion to double the floor space of his entire store by building a large warehouse in the rear. The political pot is beginning to boil in Northampton. The race for treasurer is to be the most interesting one. The present treasurer, C. F. L. Crocker of Salisbury, who has held the office for the past 12 years, will not be a candidate for reelection. The man in the race are C. F. Harrell, of Potomac, who has been a member of the board of county commissioners, and a firm friend of the present treasurer; R. L. Reese, of Garysburg, a strong candidate at the last election, and F. J. Gay, of Jackson, who has also been a candidate. All three men have hosts of friends and the race now seems to be an even one, and it is going to be a spirited one. The other county officials will be nominated without opposition. It is thought that Ben Gay, of Jackson, will be the nominee for the legislature. He has been the county's representative in the past. Some Statements Denied. To Editors of Daily News. There recently appeared an article in the Nashville Banner, which would lead one to believe that some of the schools owned by the Woman's Home Mission Society of the M. E. Church, South, reserved both white and colored students. As this statement was made in connection with some facts in regard to Brevard institute, which is owned by this body, I desire to give a possible explanation of it. As to the statement it is absolutely false. Not only are there no negro students, but there is not even a single colored person employed by this school. There is, however, a school being erected here by the negroes, which is to be known as the Brevard Industrial school. It is owned and controlled exclusively by the negroes, and has no

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connection whatever with Brevard institute, being located more than a mile from this school. Nothing does the Woman's Home Mission society have anything whatever to do with it. The students of Brevard institute will compare favorably with those of any school in the south, and they are not girls who would for one moment tolerate the presence of negro students, even if any one else wanted them. As a native Tar Heel, I am proud of the school and the work it is doing, and resent any effort that may be made by any southern paper to slander it. J. A. LIVINGSTON. Brevard Institute, April 19, 1910.

Nothing Just as Good VASELINE Has no Substitute Refuse Imitations Vaseline is a jelly of selected petroleum, concentrated and filtered by patent processes—and is unadulterated. 12 Kinds Each with its special uses. They form a convenient and reliable medicine-chest for the treatment of all the little accidents and ailments prevalent in every family. Insist on the name

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