

Greensboro Daily News

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TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1910.

About ten days to Kalydd. Back from the Bob White land. On to the prize fight anywhere. New York is a dandy old country village. If there was a tidal wave it was not of water. We'd much rather be right than to be a Democrat! In the good old summer time, with accent on the sun. "The world is the same everywhere, but it doesn't look it. The most popular man on earth is again on American soil. The song of the harvest hand is ringing throughout the land. It is already suggested that Mr. Taft is planning a trip to Africa. It's the same old sin that warmed us in the summers that are gone.

Down by the spring branch where the butterilk and elabber is cool. "Oh, what a tangled web we weave, when we engage in Wake county politics! Spend your summers and money in North Carolina with North Carolina resorts. The candidates are steaming up to make their final hot air dash for the nomination. The weather bureau is entitled to some credit, but it cannot bring out thunderstorms at will. We should all remember that Mr. Glenn really lives the lightning, even if he can't face the spot. No, bless your soul that Wake county fight is not our fight, but we are against the side that wins. Don't complain of dust, but see to it that the sprinkler is on the job early enough to make complaint unnecessary.

Jim Jeffries was born on a farm, but that does not argue against the country life. Jeff left it before he was an astronaut. In spite of all the showboats that are being operated by near statesmen every body now or read about Colonel Roosevelt's return. We mandate for office should be admitted to the newspaper mendacity medal contest. This thing should be absolutely free from all possible taint or corruption! Greetings and good cheer to the medicine men who meet at Wrightsville Beach today in annual session. They are going to a favored spot among the best people anywhere. A few counties in North Carolina that ought to go Republican will go Democratic next fall just to be contrary. But a great many will go Republican because they want to be right. This is from Webster's Weekly: "The Hon. James S. Manning having been translated from the realm of law making to the paradise of law interpretation, by grace of Governor Kitchin, perhaps the trust was unwilling for the legislature to be recalled in a season with the Graham-Kitchin connection. That is a sharp rank punch and there is no attempt to conceal the point.

CONGRESSIONAL PENURIOSNESS. We do not believe there is a real man in America who loves penuriousness that is, a man who understands what the term means. And yet we will stand for penurious things in regard to our government that we will not tolerate as a rule for our personal guidance. The American people have cause to blush for those political demagogues in Congress who are bringing reproach upon the republic by their petty and petulant attitude toward appropriations for maintaining the dignity and comfort of high national officials. Those who understand the annals of the "senator's" realize that this is merely a political maneuver for the purpose of winning the votes. But such tactics are not clearly to the credit of large and give to the reputation of being narrow and miserly where we should be broadly generous.

It is of no real importance, of course, whether or not the government furnish Speaker Cannon and Vice President Sherman with automobiles; these gentlemen will suffer no great inconvenience if they are compelled to walk to and from the capital. Nor is it absolutely essential that the President be provided with a contingent fund for his traveling expenses in going about the country. But it is a reproach to American decency to deny these things to high public officials in a spirit of spite, just because some of the members of Congress do not like the officials it is proposed to favor.

The President of the United States is the only head of a world power who serves his people practically for nothing. The salary of the President is scarcely enough to defray the cost of the demands made upon him in his social and official capacity. He is more poorly paid than the presidents of some railroads and other corporations, with many more duties upon his private person than they. We expect our President and other high functionaries to give dignity and honor to the nation, yet we deny them the means of doing so. England, France, Germany, Italy, Russia and even Spain do not dole out pensions to their rulers. But the Americans the richest people in the world haggle shamefully over a proposed appropriation of \$25,000 to enable the President to travel among the people. Congress spends money with reckless prodigality for all manner of senseless wars, commissions and junkets. Millions of dollars of the people's money are spent annually for no valuable return whatever. But when it comes to a decent American proposition to pay out a trivial sum for official or semi-official uses of the President, the economists in Congress howl their opposition to the world.

THE MENDACITY RACE. Those who wish to keep up with the mendacity medal race the ensuing fiscal year should start now, or they may be way behind at the finish. Our young friend of the Side City that has modestly entered the lists in the following: Very often does it fall to the lot of newspapers to chronicle happenings which on its face appear to be improbable, or worse still, simple prevarications. So many bird, snake and fish stories are told that the public accept them with an unflattering degree of credulity and laughingly pick them up as "good ones." The incident which we are going to record is absolutely true in every detail and can be vouched for. A citizen of this town was recently standing in front of the city market, lamenting the fact that the bird season was over, as he had a snipe standing on a perch. He was trying to recall some very famous incident of getting lost when he was from the city business, and he completely forgot, and he was standing at the foot, and the man took it to understand it in the course of the business section of the progressive town. The gentleman standing with him were astonished at the remarkable and presidential occurrence, and well they might be, for such a thing is well out of the ordinary. Upon inquiring, it was found that the bird had been flushed on a vacant lot some distance away and in its rapid flight had come in contact with the bird, knocking it into the hands of the gentleman, instantaneous death resulting.

Now, this is a story. We said it was modest. It is, but it is strong. Its strength is in its simplicity and not in its complexity. What is more natural than for somebody to want something upon which to rest the head of the law, especially if that somebody be a sick person? It must be considered in this connection, too, that natural means was the proper means to fight unnatural laws. When men arrogate to themselves the prerogative of legislating as to what sick people shall eat and drink, and when they shall indulge their delicate and longing appetites, it is then that the forehead and stomach-lined bowens open and plump, fat petridges built their brains out against brick walls and fall dead, in defiance of men's tool laws, at the feet of the man who, to meet the necessities of his aged and invalid ones is seriously contemplating inviting a hot phase from the game warden. Nature does what a silly legislature refuses to do, and writes a proper and just proviso in the bill. It is done so easy. And that horrible and menacing "shall not" in the constitution bill staves the thirsty and dry-throated invalid in the face, and he is threatened with being choked to death with dugs; or a humiliated extension on the changing that is, at the patient gets out of the writing desk, and enjoys a most season, the doctor is flirting with a striped suit.

But, somehow, nature gets in the game. The moon shines in a soft and beautiful silver glow upon the earth, the sparkling dewdrop descends with brightening and refreshing vigor, and is found at convenient places along the devious paths where dry-throated patients are wont to travel. Call it moonshine, mountain-dew, or what you please, it defies the laws of man because those laws make no provision for emergency cases, and as the partridge brains itself against a brick wall for invalid food, so the blind tiger stalks abroad with moonshine as nature's conserving and defying element of the sparkling dew! Let the stories tell of natural occurrences, gentlemen, and relate them in nature's own charming and perfect way! The mendacity medal is a beauty! Santord is to have a new union passenger station. Having several times urged the justice of the railroads meeting the demand, we heartily congratulate the traveling public who have suffered the inconveniences of the old station that it is soon to be a thing of the past.

PREPARING FOR IT NOT THE BEST WAY TO PREVENT WAR. (By The Associated Press.) New Haven, Conn., June 20.—In an address before the graduating class of the Yale law school today Justice Henry B. Brown, of the Supreme Court of the United States, urged his hearers to do their part in strengthening the power of international courts as preventatives of war. He attacked the theory that preparations for war are the best assurance of peace, and cited the case of England and Germany, saying that they probably would go to war eventually, if they agreed to curtail their preparations for war.

"There is an increasing dislike and dread of war," said Justice Brown, "which, in the progress of ages, may lead to its abolition. But I fear that centuries must elapse before this consummation is reached. The principal motives which have brought about wars in the earliest historic periods are as potent as ever. They cannot be suppressed by arbitral tribunals, but may be limited by the growing destructiveness of war, by the increasing conviction that its greatest atrocities are an inadequate compensation for its horrors and miseries."

Meanwhile, our efforts to bring about this consummation should never be halted. Much has been done in that direction, but vastly more remains to be done. Armaments have not only not decreased, but never in the history of the world has there been such complete preparation and such readiness for war. The excuse ordinarily given for the maintenance of large armies, that they give the most distinct assurance of peace, is fallacious. Large preparations for war by any power invites similar preparations by others to meet them, and a collision is ultimately certain to occur.

"The most strained relations of the present day exist between the two powers best prepared for war. It is a general rule that the man who is fully armed and prepared to defend himself is oftentimes called upon to do so. The old adage that the man who is looking for trouble is apt to find it is as applicable to nations as to individuals. It is probably only a question of time when England and Germany will either come to blows or agree to a cessation of naval construction, an example which other nations will hasten to follow."

Justice Brown concluded his address by calling attention to the great opportunities open to lawyers in the new field of international litigation and the establishment of new principles of international law.

"How proud any one of you might feel," said he, "at the end of his professional life to have his name on the list of those who have contributed something to bring about an era of international peace."

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