

AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR 1896 PER WEEK OVER 1,000

# KING'S WEEKLY.

ADVERTISING MAKES BUSINESS IS BUSINESS

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GREENVILLE, N. C., JUNE 25, 1897.

25 CTS A YEAR

### JOTTINGS.

A moonshiner who was in Raleigh for trial in the Federal Court, fell from a window of his boarding house and broke his leg. He dreamed the revenue officers were after him and made a jump. The ruling passion is always strong.

President Meserve, of Shaw University, has resigned, giving as his reason that of politics in the make up of the faculty. When a republican becomes disgusted with republicans, the millennium must be approaching.

The WEEKLY has been running along fairly well for a good while without much outside advice as to how to run it. It is strange, but sometimes a paper will pull along on little advice. However, it is now in receipt of a most lengthy letter from a man, far out in the country, who says he has been to Philadelphia, which the WEEKLY does not doubt. The advice is so dextrously written and violently conflicting that the absence of a fighting editor, to whom it might be turned over, is seriously regretted. The WEEKLY is under many obligations to that writer, because the advice comes gratis, post paid and warranted to wear. The WEEKLY deeply regrets, if such be the case, that it should be possessed of all the sole rights, titles, interests and hereditaments, freely, voluntarily and without reward or hope of reward, therein contained. But it has stood many things, and at this writing feels no change in its status quo.

Every editor at the Press Convention with whom we talked about circulation and advertising rates, and we talked about such with many, were surprised that the WEEKLY's advertising rates were not double what they are. But they were more surprised when they saw every business in town was not represented in its columns. They were not struck with Greenville's enterprise to see that a paper of 1,800 circulation asked only \$65 a year per column. And they were right, too.

The Weekly returns its thanks to its many friends for the numerous compliments and words of praise occasioned by its article "A Pretty Picture" last week. Also for the more numerous facts of other like cases if it should want them. The Weekly tells what it sees and hears, or if necessary, that which can be proven. It is not making any fight in that line, but cannot remain silent under such circumstances as those of last week.

### Big Fish Mighty Scarce.

Perhaps the Association would have been better off had some other of the members blew out the gas instead of shooting off so much of it during the meeting. Four men did most of the talking this time and did not give the little fish a chance to get in sideways.—Elkin Times.

You can't judge a dog by his bark, Bro. Ball.—(Ed.)

Trinity College will, at its next term, be open to women. This is in accordance with the provisions of Washington Duke's last \$100,000 gift.

### GREENVILLE AT MOREHEAD.

Editorial Correspondence.  
In a party of about twenty, we left Greenville Tuesday for Morehead. By additions along the route the party was increased to about thirty by the time we arrived at Kinston. Crowding into an already crowded train, we were on to Morehead, arriving with whetted appetites, prepared to do ample justice to the Atlantic Hotel's excellent bill of fare.  
Greenville is well represented at the Atlantic, there being about fifty people from Greenville and immediate vicinity here. The Greenville crowd is the big crowd, the popular crowd, the attractive crowd—in fact, THE CROWD at the Atlantic. Many of the prettiest girls and handsomest boys, nicest dancers and social favorites, are of the Greenville crowd. Everybody speaks complimentary of the Greenville crowd. The papers puff the Greenville crowd. And yet justice is scantily done them.

Last night witnessed another big, enjoyable and successful German. Greenville was to the front. That German was led by Miss Ada Wooten, of Greenville, with Almon Hart, of Tarboro. Twenty-three couples participated. Of them, Greenville was represented as follows: Miss Bessie Jarvis with Jarvis Sugg; Miss Ella King with L. L. Moore; Miss Nannie Fleming with J. B. White; Miss Rosa Hooker with — Ottinger of Kinston; Miss Lula White with James Braswell of Rocky Mount; Miss Blanche Flanagan with G. J. Woodward; Miss Becca Wetherington with Clarence Ottinger of Kinston; C. S. Forbes with Miss Ethel Norris of Lenoir; Prof. C. W. Whiting's orchestra of New York furnishes the music.

All are having a big time attending the Assembly, fishing, sailing, bathing, dancing, or something for fun or pleasure, all the time. Most of the crowd will leave Saturday, a few remaining over until Monday. We believe a lot of them would like to stay all summer, if not longer, so delightful have they found it. We will say little about the mashing as some are mashes made at home and apparently repetitions to enjoy that unique pleasure by the sea. But many are the genuine and new.

The Teachers' Assembly is fast drawing to a close. It has been a most successful and valuable meeting. The best educators of the State have met and profited by their meeting, while the cause of teaching, of education, has received a new impulse, re-energized from that interchange and exchange of views of practical educational work.  
Morehead, June 23rd.

### BREVITIES

An electric contribution box is the latest Connecticut invention. The monster touches the button and small silver cars, lined with velvet, visit each pew simultaneously, running on a slender rail back of each pew. Each car returns to a lock box at the pew entrance, and the deacons collect the receipts after the service.

One of the most costly crowns in the world is that of the king of Portugal. The jewels which ornament it are valued at \$2,500,000. Queen Victoria's crown is valued at \$1,800,000. In his state clothes, including the crown, the sultan of Johore wears diamonds worth \$12,000,000.

At Lawrence, Mass., the 500 operatives of the Methuen Company's cotton mills have decided to accept a 10 per cent cut in wages rather than have the mills shut down.

### FROM ROAN TO ROANOKE.

Copper mining has for many years been at a standstill in North Carolina, this being due to the Lake Superior ores. But now it has started up at Ducktown, in Cherokee county, and a thousand men are at work there. The daily output is about 600 tons. It is said that a mountain of copper of marked purity has been discovered.

The tenth annual celebration of the battle of Guilford Court House is to be held on July 3d. Joseph M. Morehead, Esq., is the orator, and his subject will be "The Life and Times of James Hunter." The bronze statue and monument to Wm. Hooper and John Penn, will be unveiled.

The Southern railway's great shops at Spencer, two miles from Salisbury, are to be largely increased in size, and to the present 400 employees 200 are to be added.

Martha Hoffman, colored, in the eastern suburbs of Durham, is the mother of triplets—two girls and one boy.

### FIRE at WINTERVILLE.

A SMALL FIRE—OTHER PROPERTY IN GREAT DANGER.

The Winterville Visitor of the 18th said:  
Winterville has had her first fire Thursday afternoon about 2:30 some of the hands on the brick yard discovered a fire in the gin house connected with the Carroll Mfg. Co's mill, and the alarm was quickly given. The people about the village responded promptly, but the fire had gained such headway inside the building before it was discovered, that it was impossible to do any thing to check it, and all efforts were turned to saving the surrounding property.

In the meantime the A. G. Cox Mfg. Co's whistle sounded the alarm and it was only a few minutes before the people from the surrounding country commenced to come in and lend a hand. The wind was favorable and with a constant stream of water being poured on the roof, the fire was kept out of the mill sheds, and the property saved. But it was a hard fight. There were perhaps 125 people on the ground, in fifteen minutes after the alarm was given, and all worked untiringly till the danger was passed. G. W. Parker and G. R. Dixon were prostrated with the heat and over work, and had to have medical aid. The origin of the fire is unknown. But it is supposed to have started from a spark from the saw mill.

The total loss will amount to something like \$500. A. G. Cox's loss on gin will probably amount to \$400. Carroll Mfg. Co., loss on building and lathe about \$100. The Winterville Brick Co., also met with a small loss. The Carroll Mfg. Co., will be delayed somewhat in filling orders for turned material.

### MORE JAILS NEEDED.

"One of the laws passed by the late legislature that will work a hardship upon people of moderate means, is the one that makes a property-holder liable to a fine of \$500, or imprisonment for not more than six months, for a failure to pay his or her taxes by the first Monday in September of each year. No excuse is taken under the new law. The hard working man by reason of sickness or any other unfortunate circumstances, finds himself unable to pay his taxes by the time set by law can be hauled up before a judge assessed a fine which it will take him a life-time to pay, or be sent to jail. Such is the brutal harshness of this law passed by the reformers."

"The new law makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine, not exceeding \$500 or imprisonment, not exceeding six months, for any person owning property or poll taxes not to pay the same before the first term of court held in the county each year after the first Monday in September, and section 52 of the law makes it the duty of the sheriff to report all delinquent tax payers to the judge at each criminal court to the end that he may submit the names of such delinquents to the solicitor for indictment and prosecution. And these delinquents are indictable at each term of the court until their taxes are paid."

"There is no disguising the fact that this law will work a severe hardship upon the great mass of the people. Taxes ought to be paid, and the previous law provided all the necessary means to enforce their collection. It was sufficiently stringent, but the people were given a chance. This law that sends a poor man or a widow to jail for a failure to pay taxes within a specified time is not a Democratic law. It is one of the fruits of fusion and reform."—Charlotte Observer.

### GOOD CUBAN NEWS.

News from Havana of the 29th was that fugitive soldiers from Fort Mogotes, five leagues from Santa Clara, report that insurgents surprised the fort, wiped out all but a handful of the garrison, and captured all the ammunition. The soldiers who bring the story claim to be the only survivors.

Comoz is reported making a demonstration against the Juraco-Monon troops. There are actually 16,000 sick soldiers now in government hospital, and the authorities have been compelled to reopen the Regia Sugar Warehouse Hospital. Dy entry is making havoc among the troops Santiago de Cuba.

Admiral Navarro, during his stay at Santiago de Cuba, was visited by the local authorities, and by all the consuls, except the American, who simply sent his card to the Admirals.

During the recent earthquake Mr T. E. Beachman, of Asheville, was standing on the banks of the French Broad river and saw several large fish run out of the water and upon the bank of the stream, which were captured by the bystanders. One of the fish, a large red horse, ran up steep embankment fully two feet high, though the bank was so steep that the fish rolled back into the water.

### Rouss On Bryan.

"Charles Broadway Rouss, who has presented to the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, Va., a handsome building, superbly equipped for scientific research, will not be present at the dedicatory exercises, which take place to-day. Scientists and scholars will be there to inspect and praise the Rouss Physical Laboratory, but the donor has declined to be present.

"The reason that Mr Rouss refused to assist at the inauguration of the laboratory, is that William Jennings Bryan will at that time address the literary societies of the university of Thomas Jefferson. To allow Mr Bryan to become the champion of the founder of Democracy, appears to Mr Rouss monstrous, unpatriotic and criminal. These are his own words.

"The dedication of the laboratory will be coincident with the annual exercises of the University, and the faculty naturally invited Mr Rouss to be present. Prof. J. B. Green offered his hospitality to the millionaire merchant for the occasion, and it was in his letter of declination that Rouss took occasion to inveigh against Mr Bryan, whose presence as a speaker was sufficient to keep him away.

"While it would give me great pleasure," he writes, "to enter into the enjoyment of the proceedings, I would not be able to listen with any satisfaction to an address delivered by Mr Bryan upon Thomas Jefferson. He and his co-conspirators succeeded at Chicago in stealing the time-honored Democratic party organization, and now they want to steal its great founder.

"No, he and his conglomerate political fusion will not be permitted by my presence and silent acquiescence, humble citizen though I be, to become the champion of Thomas Jefferson. Let us at least prevent this monstrous usurpation and robbery. Thomas Jefferson is about all that true and loyal Democrats have left of the great party. Let us at least hold on to him until we can right ourselves. To permit a heterogeneous combination of anarchists and party wreckers to use Thomas Jefferson as a shield for their disloyalty to the public weal, would be unpatriotic and criminal in the highest degree."—N. Y. Herald.

Investigation has proved that the colored boy, George Young, who was killed by being shot, last week, did not kill himself as his brother stated, but that he, the brother, Albert, killed him. Albert is 9 years old, George was 7. The coroner's jury has returned a verdict to the effect that George Young came to his death by being shot by his brother, Albert. Just how the accident occurred will never be known; as no one was present except the boys when the shooting was done the truth can not be learned. It is supposed that the boys were scuffling over the pistol, and that it went off. Albert was brought here and placed in jail until it can be decided what is to be done with him. He will probably be sent to the county home.

Yesterday afternoon while a trial was in progress in Squire Hunter's office, W. H. Nichols, colored, insisted pushing in over the body and authority of ex-Constable McCord, who had been stationed at the door to keep out the crowd. He shoved the negro back, and in doing so, his hand slipped, and struck the negro on the chin. The negro grabbed Mr McCord's stick out of his hand and struck him three times with it. The negro was arrested forthwith, and taken before Squire Davis, who was in the adjoining room. He was bound over to court in the sum of \$25. He gave bond.—Charlotte Observer.

J. E. Goslee, the bigamist, was given a preliminary trial before Justice L. J. Moore Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. This was done at the request of Mr Darden, a jeweler of Suffolk, Va., and brother of the wife Goslee left in Suffolk, who came Friday night and wished to return home Saturday. Mr Darden seemed to be a nice gentleman, and he came of his own accord to prosecute the scoundrel who had deserted his sister. He stated that Goslee had lied outrageously on his sister, Goslee's wife. Goslee confessed guilt and was bound over to superior court in the sum of \$300, and in default of bail was put in jail.—Kinston Free Press.

An exchange says that a horse has 40 teeth, while a mare has but 36, Oxen and sheep have but 32, hogs 44, dogs 42, and mankind 32 teeth. The alligator, shark, mowing machine, hay rake, buzzsaw and comb have a few more, but are not included in the official count, but the poor hen has to "gum it."

### HAWAII

SOMETHING ABOUT THE ISLANDS.

One of the islands was seen by a navigator, Galano, in 1542, but Captain Cook, who visited them in 1778, is considered as their discoverer. They consist of eight principal islands and a few islets. The area is 7,600 square miles. Hawaii, area 4,850 square miles, is the largest. The population is said to be: Maori 72,517, females 36,503, divided as follows: Japanese, 19,212; Chinese, 19,167; Hawaiians, 16,389; Portuguese, 8,202; half-breeds, 4,249; Americans, 1,975; British, 1,406; with a scattering of Germans, French, Scandinavians and South Sea Islanders.

In 1810 the native king placed the islands under the protection of England. In 1840 the islanders had so far advanced in civilization and Christianity that a constitution, modeled after that of England, was promulgated. In 1843 the islands became an independent kingdom. Since then immigration has transformed the islands wonderfully. The natives have decreased and the people become more enlightened. The deposition of Queen Liliuokalani and the establishment of a republic is a matter of recent history.

Hawaii is situated in mid-ocean, on the route of travel between Asia, Australia and America. It is an important place in that respect. It is rocky, being of volcanic origin, and contains several active volcanoes. The climate is very temperate, though the islands within the tropics. Sugar is the principal production.

The islands will be a valuable acquisition.

### Horrible Crime In Greene.

A horrible crime was perpetrated in Greene county last Saturday night. Jos Black, a negro from Cumberland county, broke into the house of Mrs Fedora Carraway, a very old lady near Snow Hill, and assaulted Miss Stepp, a maiden lady aged about 45 years. Miss Stepp fought desperately but was overpowered and choked into insensibility by the brute.

The infernal scoundrel was tracked and captured Sunday Morning. There was great excitement, and the people would surely have lynched him if he had not been taken Sunday night to another county for safe keeping.—Kinston Free Press.

### Sound sense.

The Editor and Mr J. E. Crymes went to Asheville last Monday to see President McKinley and party. We were joined at Clyde and Canton by several others who went on the same mission. We had the privilege and pleasure of shaking hands with the President and Secretary John Sherman and feel impressed with the fact that they are simply man and nothing more.—Waynesville Courier.

A small negro girl died on the place of Mrs J. M. Campbell near here Tuesday of hydrophobia. She was bitten by a rabid dog some weeks ago. She died very violently with spasms and contortions of the body.—A man by the name of W. O. Pierce, came here Friday riding a mare. He succeeded in swapping the animal to O. M. Kelly for a mule and cart. He then traded off the latter and left. It was suspected that something was wrong and officers from here followed him to Colon where they arrested him and brought him back. But as there was no direct evidence that he stole the horse, he was turned loose. It was since learned that Pierce stole the horse from Col C. S. Winstead, of Roxboro. Mr H. C. Barnett, chief of police of Roxboro came here and got the horse yesterday. Pierce is in hiding.—Sanford Express.

We have been in a state of suspense for the last ten days—all because Hill King allowed a few days over a month to elapse without asking for some public office. The little mocking bird came to time as usual, and overcome his modesty sufficiently to ask to be given charge of one of the farms connected with the State Agricultural department. We predict that he will spend the summer at peanut.—Jacksonville Times.

Having been worried and damaged by parties pulling and tearing down my fence, I hereby notify all persons that they are forbidden to go upon or trespass in any manner upon my lands, known as a part of the Yellow land, near Greenville, under penalty of law.  
J. A. LANG.  
Greenville, N. C., June 2, 1897.

We are informed that last Sunday morning a week ago Mr. Washington Laney, formerly of this county, now of White Plains, S. C., shot Matthew Mangum, Mr. Laney's fence had been torn down for several Sundays in succession, and on the day mentioned Mr. Laney set himself to watch, with the result named. A number of shot struck the man, two of which were not found by the doctor who was called in.—Montroe Journal.

### Notice to Trespassers.

Having been worried and damaged by parties pulling and tearing down my fence, I hereby notify all persons that they are forbidden to go upon or trespass in any manner upon my lands, known as a part of the Yellow land, near Greenville, under penalty of law.  
J. A. LANG.  
Greenville, N. C., June 2, 1897.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified according to law as administrator of W. B. Garris, deceased, late of Pitt county and State of North Carolina, all parties having claims against his estate are hereby notified to present them to me for payment within twelve months from the date of this notice or it will be plead in bar of their recovery. And all parties indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment of same.  
This Oct. 2nd 1896.  
JESSE CANNON, adm'r of W. B. Garris, dec'd.

### Land Sale.

By virtue of the authority vested in me by an order made at the 13th number term, 1896, of Pitt Superior Court, in the case of T. C. Grime and wife against Warren Andrews and wife, I will offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, at the court house door in Greenville, N. C., on the first Monday in July, at 10 o'clock of the day thereof, the following described real estate, to-wit:

One lot of land, situated in the town of Bethel, Pitt county, in front of Meli, Bethel's, on the east side of Main street, adjoining the lands of J. F. Langley, Ben Bailey and others, containing one acre. One other lot adjoining Francis Harris, J. E. Gregory, Francis Andrews and others, containing one-half acre. Also all the one-seventh interest of the said Warren Andrews and wife in 40 acres of land on Grindle creek, adjoining the land of N. N. Hammond, W. C. Nelson, W. W. Andrews and others.  
Terms of sale cash.  
L. I. MOORE, Commissioner.

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