

# THE DAILY FREE PRESS.

THE WEATHER:  
Fair and warmer to-  
night and Thursday.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

## OLD NORTH STATE NEWS AND GOSSIP

### ODD AND INTERESTING HAPPENINGS.

#### A White Man Pumped Full of Lead by a Negro.

Fleeing From a Rising Storm Two Boys and Two Mules Struck by Lightning and All Killed But One Boy—White Man Fatally Assaulted by a Negro—Notes From Every Section.

Sanford, May 19.—A white man by the name of Berry Floyd was struck on the head Saturday night about 12 o'clock by a negro, Geo. Atwater. Floyd's condition is considered serious. It seems that Floyd hired a team from a livery stable where Atwater was employed. Floyd kept the team out later than was expected, and on returning to the stable met the negro. He and Atwater had some words, which ended in a fight.

#### More Mail Facilities.

Goldboro Argus: It is understood here that the Atlantic Coast Line will put railway mail clerks on the Norfolk Shoo fly the first of June. They have had the matter under consideration for some time. It will be of great convenience to the business men in this city, as well as to those along the line between here and Norfolk, and for Norfolk, too. The A. & N. C. railroad would confer a great favor on the public by putting mail clerks on their early train for Morehead City.

#### SHORT STATE STORIES.

Biblical Recorder: The next General Assembly should establish a reformatory and set apart \$100,000 for it.

Troy Examiner: Several farmers have brought year before last cotton to the market recently. They are not broke by any means.

Quite a number of warrants for more free rural libraries will soon be issued. Among those on application are two for Surry county, two for Cumberland and one each for Cherokee, Person and Brunswick.

Greensboro Telegram: Mr. R. H. Dickerson, of Battle Ground, has a record-breaking hen. He tells the Telegram that she has been laying every day since Christmas and yesterday laid an egg weighing 7 1/2 ounces.

Salisbury Sun: Capt. John Beard has one of the best money-making cows in this section. The cow is 15 years old and has given, besides a sufficient supply for Beard's family, \$150 worth of milk every year since she was two years old.

Goldboro Argus: A white man came into the city early this morning with 13 white shad which he caught with a dip net in Neuse river last night. It is reported that the catch of shad now is almost phenomenal.

New Bern: Monday William Lewis, an employee of the A. & N. C. railroad as a car coupler, was caught in a frog and thrown down and a shifting engine cut off one of his legs. Dr. J. W. Duguid was summoned and dressed the wound. Lewis died about 4 o'clock Monday evening.

Winston-Salem, May 10.—Sidney Ellis, aged 21 years, lost his right arm today while working in a saw mill near Clemmonsville. He had his hand on a large saw when it started, catching his clothes and arm, the result being that the young man's clothing was torn off. His condition is reported to be serious.

The remains of William Jarvis Moore, who was drowned while serving in the United States army in the Philippines, about eighteen months ago, arrived in Goldboro Saturday afternoon and were taken charge of by the Goldboro Rifles and carried to their armory, where they remained until Sunday afternoon. He was then given a military funeral.

Mount Olive, May 19.—W. T. Millard, a white man, residing and doing business one and a half miles west of here, was seriously shot yesterday by David Raynor, a negro. Millard is in a precarious condition. He was shot six times, each ball taking effect. He was hit in the left hand, right elbow, right shoulder, forehead and breast. Two of the shots penetrated the breast but a few inches above the heart.

The Monroe Enquirer says that last Wednesday morning James and Walter Bell, sons of Mr. John Bell, who lives near Dudley, S. C., about 15 miles south of Monroe, came to that town and started on their homeward journey in the afternoon. The boys were but a short distance from home and were hurrying to reach shelter before an approaching storm cloud reached them when lightning struck them, instantly killing James and the two mules they were driving and tearing a shoe from Walter's foot and badly shocking him.

## CUBA INDEPENDENT. Stars and Stripes Come Down, Lone Star Goes Up.

Havana, May 20.—At noon today the United States flag was pulled down from the top of Moros castle and the lone star banner of the republic of Cuba took its place. The change of flags was typical of the change of government and was made by a delegation of Cuban veterans led by Gomez. All over the city and island a similar change was made. The American officials and the remaining American troops boarded the Brooklyn and will sail for home. Hundreds of arches are erected in various parts of the city, which is filled with thousands of happy citizens of the new born republic.

General Wood in delivering over Cuba to President Palma handed him the following letter from President Roosevelt: "White House, Washington, May 19, 1902. To the President and Congress of the Republic of Cuba—Sirs: On the 20th of the month the military governor will, by my direction, transfer to you control of the government of the island of Cuba, to be thereafter exercised under provisions of the constitution adopted by your constitutional convention as on that day promulgated. He will thereupon declare the occupation of Cuba by the United States to be at an end. At same time I desire to express to you the sincere friendship and good wishes of the United States, and our most earnest hopes for the stability and success of your government, for the blessings of peace, justice, prosperity, order and freedom among your people and for an enduring friendship between the republic of the United States and the republic of Cuba."

#### Sunday School Picnic.

The Presbyterian Sunday school is picnicking at Woodington today. The jolly party left for that point early this morning. Wagons and buggies were loaded down with them and baskets of good things. The Presbyterian Sunday school always has enjoyable picnics. They usually go to some pretty, shady spots near Kinston and all who go have cause to congratulate themselves that they are among the number. A good, jolly, social time is had. A day off like this helps everybody, for the cares of life are laid aside and real enjoyment is had. And then when the oases are taken up again you feel stronger and more encouraged in handling or battling with them. Then, too, it is refreshing to see the children so thoroughly enjoy themselves. More time spent in this manner would probably make the world better and brighter anyway.

THE FREE PRESS Job Printing Department has just placed orders for a large quantity of new types, borders, fine cuts and other materials. Among other articles a very powerful job press was ordered—one that will do even a higher class of work than is now being turned out. The FREE PRESS Job Printing Department is determined not only to be at the top in North Carolina, but in the entire south. Send us your orders for printing.

## GLORIOUS SUMMER AT MOREHEAD CITY

### PREPARING FOR A GREAT SEASON

#### New Ownership and New Management of Atlantic Hotel.

The A. & N. C. Company Will Make the Beautiful Resort All It Should Be—Miss Host Perkins will Make the Atlantic One of the Finest Hotels Along the Coast—An Ideal Spot for Rest and Refreshment.

Kinston is fortunate in having in such easy access one of the most beautiful seaside resorts along the Atlantic coast, and Morehead City is fortunate in the new interest taken in it by the Atlantic & North Carolina Railroad company. It was never under such favorable auspices and the coming season is certain to be the greatest and most successful in its history.

A representative of the News and Observer spent Sunday there and sent the following glowing description of pre-season conditions existing there:

In just three hours (after leaving Goldsboro) we were feasting in the Atlantic dining room on oysters, clam fritters, sheep heads and other sea viands, so fresh that they almost fluttered while we feasted. We found Mr. A. N. Perkins, the new lessee and proprietor of the Atlantic here, as busy as he used to be when he was taking such good care of the traveling public at the famous old Beahow house in Greensboro, and later at the MeAdoo house in the same city.

I woke up this morning, I will not say just at what time, for the sea breeze were so productive of sweet sleep and delightful rest that the sun had kissed the white caps of the rolling sea waves and its morning beams were rollicking, shimmering and smiling on the myriads of liquid lyrics out on the tranquil sound when I peeped out at the window, but it was one of those enchanting, early morning panoramas that have been unfolding themselves here for thousands of years. Out beyond the breakers old ocean was still rolling itself into towering blue mountains chasing each other in hurried awe-inspiring frenzy until they looked like white-crested peaks rolling and tumbling and lashing themselves into foaming silvery surging surf, and then playing hide and seek up and down the sloping beach. Out over the little intervening islands and shallow waters were sea gulls, loons and other birds fluttering and flying, every now and then dipping down into the water and bringing up a choice blue fish, pig fish or croaker to eat for his morning meal. Along the sandy edges of the sound were fiddlers and crabs dodging and diving and enjoying the beautiful May morning. Across the harbor from the Atlantic hotel old Beaufort was waking up from sweet in-

dustrial dreams and donning its Sunday attire, getting ready to pay its characteristic tribute to Divine things in its historic houses of worship. Dotted about the harbor and the sound were schooners, launches, sharpies and other boats with sails unfurled and anchors cast, resting from their week's labors. Away down the coast old Lookout still towered above the coast, the sea and the sound, the high pinnacle of striped masonry was plainly visible, but the great light that had guided seamen and sailors during the night had gone to sleep, and the lonely night watch of the light house was perhaps resting from his faithful night vigils, unmindful of the roar of the ever restless sea that enveloped him.

This is a great place for rest and recreation. I think I have heard that before; perhaps I have said it myself before, but it makes no difference, I'll say it again. There is no harm in telling the truth twice or thrice if need be.

It is also a great place for fun and frolic. Perhaps I have said that before, but it's the truth, and telling the truth again and again won't hurt. And the fun and frolic has not yet begun for this season. The rest and recreation has begun, and no sooner had Mr. Perkins opened the front door than rest and health seekers began coming in. They are coming in this early, although the real opening of the hotel does not occur until June 5th, but Mr. Perkins and his charming wife are here to stay, and they have made up their minds to take good care of all those who come even before the opening, and to provide for them the best accommodations obtainable.

The train on the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad this morning brought down 119 passengers, nearly all of whom came down to spend Sunday on the sea. The purchase of the Atlantic hotel by the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad company has been officially announced, the transfers from the Barbours and their assigns to the railroad company having been completed yesterday. Col. James A. Bryan, the president of the road, is here today and some of the road officials will be here for several days in consultation with Mr. Perkins, the new lessee and proprietor, with reference to the best methods of accommodating the hotel's sojourners during the approaching season. The railroad company, under its present progressive and efficient management, will do everything possible to make the Atlantic the leading seaside summer resort on the South Atlantic coast.

Mr. Perkins, the new manager, is a trained and popular hotelier. He has organized a corps of helpers and all are hard at work rearranging and renovating the great building from basement to garret.

The Teacher's assembly, which meets here on June 10, promises to be the largest educational gathering that has ever been held in the state. The officials of the great organization, I am told, have assurances from every section of the state that the teachers and the friends of education are coming in great numbers.

The new owners and the new manager of the hotel are making all necessary preparations for the accommodation of this great vacation gathering of the state's most deserving workers. Not a nail has come into Morehead since Mr. Perkins arrived that has not brought inquiries from people who express their desire to spend some part or all the summer season here, and already many rooms have been engaged for the season.



ST. PIERRE AND THE VOLCANO WHICH DESTROYED IT.

Among those killed by Mont Pelee, the Martinique volcano, were United States Consul Permia, his wife and two daughters. The consulate was overwhelmed by lava, ashes and stones from the volcano. The lower picture of the city and harbor of St. Pierre with the smoking volcano in the background, shows plainly how the city was so easily destroyed by the sudden eruption of the long quiescent Mont Pelee.

North Carolina folks are going to be here in swarms and from present indications large parties are coming from other states. The mackerel, blue fish, trout and other representatives of the finny family are already coming in and the fishing at Morehead this season is going to be what it always has been, the best on the coast. The beautiful sharpies are being re-joined, new sails are being hung to the breezes, the sound of the sea and the surf are in an inviting mood, and a glorious summer season is in sight. Mr. Perkins is going to adopt a schedule of reasonable prices, keep everything in first-class up-to-date style, and make this year a memorable one in the life of Morehead and the grand old Atlantic.

#### DOVER.

May 19.

Mrs. Parrott Mewborne, of LaGrange, who has been visiting her brothers, Messrs. L. H. and A. G. Outlaw, returned home Saturday.

Mr. Joe Konegny, jr., and sister, Miss Glemmie, went to Newport Sunday, returning on the evening train.

There was no preaching at either of the churches or school building here Sunday. It was expected that either Rev. Mr. Ferris, of Goldsboro, or Rev. Mr. Bradshaw, of New Bern, would fill the Presbyterian pulpit, but neither of them came.

The shipments of peas from this place are about over for the season. We learn that fair prices were realized for them.

Mr. Leslie Johnson went to Morehead City Sunday.

There is said to be an abundant crop of huckleberries in the woods near here. We have no report from the fruit crop in the surrounding country.

Some of us here have been thinking of going to hear Sam Jones lecture in Kinston, but the price of admission, which we heard Saturday (\$1.50), has cooled down our expectations.

[Come right along then, for you heard wrong. Admission is 50 cents.—ED. FREE PRESS.]

Miss Leon Outlaw, of near Kinston, was visiting relatives here last week.

Mr. D. G. Outlaw spent part of Sunday in Goldsboro.

There's no nunch thing as "too much pork for a shilling" here now; it is too much shilling for the pork. High prices for all things in the line of necessities is a general complaint.

Mrs. J. H. Hardy left Sunday to visit at her former home—Hubb, N. C. Mr. Hardy accompanied her to Goldsboro and returned on the afternoon train.

All ye that ask, What's the matter with our Dover team? and say you love to read Dover items in THE FREE PRESS, just trouble yourselves enough to make memoranda of passing interesting events while we are sweating for our bread, and hand to us, and we will write often. We keep pretty well informed as to how much lumber the Goldsboro Lumber company's saw mill cuts each day, and that's about the only information we have opportunity to gather.

#### BASEBALL.

##### STATE LEAGUE.

Greensboro 4, Raleigh 5; Charlotte 4, Wilmington 3; New Bern 4, Durham 5.

Games today: Raleigh at Greensboro, Wilmington at Charlotte, Durham at New Bern.

Relative standing of the clubs today:

	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Charlotte	10	3	.769
Raleigh	9	5	.653
Greensboro	8	6	.571
Durham	8	6	.571
New Bern	5	9	.357
Wilmington	1	12	.077

Mrs. Durham Curd.

DEAR SIR—I am a great sufferer from severe nervous headache, and find in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy all broken up, I am sure, as all right. I take pleasure in recommending it as a thoroughly satisfactory remedy. Sincerely,  
MRS. COLEMAN DUNHAM

## NEW AND OLD FRESHLY TOLD

### Stories Told at the National Capitol

Commissioner of Pensions Evans underwent a trying ordeal recently that added to his gray hairs. He is a great stickler for punctuality, and the clerks are required to begin and cease work at the sound of a great gong that can be heard all over the large building.

An electrician was up on a twenty foot ladder repairing a line connecting the commissioner's telephone. He lost his balance and fell. In plunging downward he caught a bunch of wires and carried them with him. Among these was the wire running to the gong. The big bell promptly sounded the alarm for quitting work, although it was then only 3:20 p. m. All the clerks made a bustle to get away without delay.

The commissioner tried to prevent the exodus. He sounded the signal for beginning work, but it did not meet with success. After trying for ten minutes to stop the stampede he gave it up and sounded the signal for closing the day's work, and everybody got a thirty minute holiday.

Sunday Golfers Agitated.

A very serious question is disturbing the congressional golf contingent who follow the little white ball on Sunday.

Senator Dillingham and Representative Allen have introduced in the senate and house respectively a bill which is designed, as its title indicates, to protect the first day of the week. It is a very drastic measure, forbidding the sale of anything on Sunday except tobacco, cigars, newspapers, drugs and coffins and making it unlawful to work on building or railroad construction, so that if a railroad track should be damaged by a wreck it could not be repaired. But the clause that interests the golf players is as follows:

"Nor shall any public playing of football or baseball or any other kind of playing, sports, pastimes or diversions disturbing the peace and quiet of the day be practiced by any person or persons within the District of Columbia on Sunday."

Quite a discussion was held in the cloakroom of the house the other day as to whether this language forbade golf playing by individuals on private club links on Sunday.

"Don't worry," said a certain western member who plays golf on Sunday as he joined the conference; "the bill will never pass."

#### The Memorial Bridge.

The special committee of the department of the Potomac, G. A. R., is making another hard effort to secure the initial steps to the erection of a memorial bridge. The committee, composed of Thomas S. Hopkins, John McElroy and B. F. Bingham, the commander of the department, called on the president to again urge his good offices and aid in getting congress to make an appropriation to provide for the laying of the cornerstone of the proposed bridge during the national encampment of the G. A. R. in October. It is earnestly hoped that congress can be induced to take this step. The president is deeply interested and will give whatever aid he can. Mr. Hopkins and the members of the committee urged the president to send a special message to congress asking an appropriation for the first work toward the bridge.

The president may not do this, as he dislikes to establish a precedent of this kind, but he did not decline to do so and is going to give the request consideration. It is felt that a special message would awaken congress and result in some action being taken. The president will probably talk to some influential senators and representatives about the proposed bridge.

#### Mercer's Omnibus Bill.

Representative Mercer, who successfully piloted the omnibus public building bill through the house, says that the measure was the first one of its kind ever passed.

"I found a precedent," said Mr. Mercer, "away back in the year one, when an omnibus lighthouse bill was passed, but the effort to pass an omnibus public building bill was never tried before. The success of the experiment proved its wisdom. The last time we undertook to provide for public buildings we were at work for four days in the house and appropriated \$19,000,000. This time we only appropriated \$17,000,000 and got the bill through in three hours. When you remember the total amount for public buildings suggested in the bills introduced aggregated \$47,000,000, I think the country will appreciate the care as well as the skill we had to exercise in order to secure a measure that would command the approval of the house."

#### Ladies Can Wear Shoes

one size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Paste, it makes tight or cast shoes feel easy, gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest corn cure discovery of the age. Cures and prevents swollen feet, blisters, calluses and sore spots. Allen's Foot-Paste is a certain cure for itching, hot, scalding feet. All drug stores and shoe stores, etc. Don't accept any other name. Trial package FREE by mail. Address, Allen S. Carter, Le Roy, N. Y.



WHERE IS THE OTHER PIRATE?