THE DAILY FREE PRESS.

THE WEATHER: Showers tonight; fair and warmer Friday.

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OLD NORTH STATE NEWS AND GOSSIP

ODD AND INTERESTING HAPPENINGS.

Citizens Drive Out a Bad Man.

Greenville, June 24.—A short time ago a man named Newton came here from Raleigh to work in a factory. With his family was an orphan girl named Ada Brooks, niece of his wife, who was previously taken from an orphan asylum to live with them. Instead of protecting this girl, he took advantage of her youth and innocence and ruined her. When there were indications of the girl becoming a mother he undertook to cover the rime by removing her from his home to house of ill fame. The girl remained in the latter surroundings until last Sunday when she died, leaving an infant a month old. During her sickness kind people of the town cared for her. The girl made repeated statements that Newton was the author of her ruin. She asked for a Christian burial, which was given her Monday. The people of the town became very indignant over the ruin and death of the girl and Monday evening just before 6 o'clock a representative committee of 21 citizens went to the factory where Newton worked, read the following note to him and gave him a copy:

"Mr. Julius Newton, Greenville, N. C.:

"Your conduct, which, in the general opinion of this community, has caused the death of Miss Ada Brooks, has been such as to cause the people of this community to feel extremely indignant and has led them to the conclusion that you are no longer a fit subject for a citizen of this community. Your conduct is a most unnatural crime. We advise you that it will be to the interest of good morals, and to your interest, that you leave this community as speedily as possible, not to exceed 48 hours from this date. This 5 o'clock p. m., June 23, 1902."

After handing this to Newton the committee left without a word, having previously agreed that no violence should be done at this visit, and no word was spoken except what was in writing. This was done in broad daylight, without the slightest secrecy, to express the indignation of the citizens, and to show their determination to protect womanhood and rid the town of such an unworthy character. It is reported that Newton left this afternoon.

Making Ready for Hanging.

Salisbury, June 24.—The scaffold used in hanging the two Emma postoffice robbers at Asheville has arrived here by freight and will be used for the execution of the three condemned negroes in jail here. The scaffold will be amply large to permit of all three being given the drop at once, as it was originally designed for four, the sentences of two of the men having been commuted by Governor Aycock. It will be set up at once in the yard back of the jail and so built about with planking that only the legal number of witnesses admitted within the enclosure can view the execution. Sheriff Lee, of Buncombe, will be on hand to assist Sheriff Julian in his unpleasant duty on July 8th, thus making a return of the latter's kindness on the occasion of the Asheville execution.

Truck Crop Reports.

The state agricultural department Tuesday received special reports from its agent sent to Maryland and New Jersey trucking districts, to ascertain the status of the truck crops. As to Maryland truck he says cabbage are bringing $1.50 to $4 per 100, and that the crop is 40 per cent below an average. The crop of beans is small. They bring 65 to 70 cents per bushel. Dry weather cut them off. He says as to Irish potatoes that the season will not begin until two weeks later. There are on sale in the market potatoes which they call "Norfolk Potatoes" but which it is found, really come from North Carolina. These are selling at $3.00 to $3.50 per barrell.

Liquor Dealers' Association.

The North Carolina Liquor Dealers association met in Raleigh Tuesday. Frank O'Donnell of Asheville who arrived this morning, is presiding. The sessions are secret. The members of the association will only support those political candidates who favor the licensing of the liquor traffic.

Head Torn From Body.

Asheville, June 25.—A horrible accident occurred today at the cotton mills here, W. H. Black, an operative, being caught in the belt of a carding machine and having his head torn entirely from his body. Black was 17 years old and unmarried.

Groom 70, Bride 14.

Mooresville, June 24.—A surprising marriage took place in our town today, when Mr. James Hartsell, a citizen of this county, aged 65 or 70 years, and Miss Hattie Poston, aged 14 years, united hearts and hands. Mayor Volls performed the ceremony.

Owns Water Works.

Goldsboro Headlight. At last the city has come into possession of the water works plant, the amount of $50,000 being paid over to the company last Thursday. In addition the city owns the sewerage system and electric light plant, and it is to be hoped that after awhile water and lights will be cheaper to private consumers.

Pretty Wedding.

A lovely home wedding was solemnized by Dr. H. D. Harper, sr., at the residence of Mr. John Dillahunt, corner Peyton and McLewean streets, at 8:20 p. m., June 25, the contracting parties being Mr. Matt Slaughter and Miss Katie Grubbs. The bride was given away by her father, the Rev. John Grubbs and and was beautifully gowned in white organdie, with pearls and bouquet of white roses, amidst a bower of evergreens and begonias. After the ceremony the bridal party, preceded by Misses Mary Anna Stanley and Sophia Knott—the little candle bearers—repaired to the groom's new residence near by, where an elegant repast was bountifully served and all was enjoyment and merriment. The bride is one of Lenoir's fairest daughters and the groom one of Kinston's most energetic and successful business men. Their many friends wish them happiness and prosperity.

H. D. H.

BESTON.

June 24.

Preaching at Beston Sunday.

Crops are looking well since the rain.

Some of our farmers says they will cure tobacco the first week in July. We think it would be advisable to top it first.

There are lots of brick being hauled from here for purpose of building tobacco furnaces.

From the looks of things the marriage bell will toll in the near furture.

Mrs. J. M. Sutton of Coahoma and daughter, little Miss Mildred Parrott, came Saturday to spend a week at her father's, Mr. L. A. Robinson.

Mrs J. D. Pleiga and two children spent Wednesday at her brother's, Mr. R. F. Hadley, near Jason.

Mrs. E. M. Hadley, and daughter, Miss Maggie, of Jason spent Sunday in Beston.

Mr. L. A. Robinson went to Kinston today.

Wants Bridge Repaired.

MR. EDITOR:

The attention of our county commissioners was called through your paper a few days ago to the condition of one of the slough bridges across the road leading from Kinston to the iron bridge, but they have as yet failed to repair it. This piece of road is traveled more than any road in Lenoir county, and it is a shame that the public should be forced to use the old river road which is a perfect sand bed, and along which the air is rank with the odor of dead horses and filth from the town. As the slough bridge must be repaired sooner or later, why not repair it now and avoid this inconvenience to the public. The people who live on the south side of the river are very much annoyed over the delay of our commissioners.

TAX PAYER.

FIND TWO OTHER TOURISTS.

KING'S CONDITION IS FAVORABLE

EDWARD PASSED A RESTFUL NIGHT

Yet London Fears That He Will Die Coronation Day

No Complications in King Edward's Condition Has Not Set In, But the Issue Will Not be Decided for Several Days—The Doctors Bulletins Are Hopeful—He Saw Members of Royal Family Today.

London, June 26.—10:30 a. m.—King Edward's constitutional condition continues favorable. He passed a restful night and enjoyed refreshing sleep, but his condition is nevertheless critical. London fears death may take the place of the coronation.

June 26.—4:30 p. m.—The King's condition remains satisfactory. A few members of the royal family were admitted to his presence today. He opened a number of the many telegrams received.

London, June 25.—King Edward's condition tonight is even more satisfactory than has been indicated by the bulletin. He has made a decided improvement and the feeling at Buckingham palace is very hopeful. His majesty is able to take nourishment. He had scrambled eggs and a little hock and soda this evening and with his own hands he opened several telegrams.

The following bulletin issued at eleven o'clock tonight is regarded as intensely satisfactory:

"The king continues to make satisfactory progress. He slept several hours during the day. He complains very little of discomfort and is more cheerful. The wound is doing well.

(Signed.) Treves, Laking, Barlow."

This bulletin is generally taken as being the first occasion upon which the king's doctors have allowed themselves to express, even to a small degree, the hopeful feelings they undoubtedly, though privately, entertain. Thirty-six hours have now elapsed since the operation was performed, and the absence of complications creates hopefulness in all quarters, although as has been frequently said in these dispatches, several days must pass before the possibility of danger can be eliminated.

"The king passed a comfortable morning and his condition so far is satisfactory.

"(Signed) Treves, Laking, Barlow."

This was regarded as being somewhat more favorable and the good impression which it created was enhanced by the arrival at the palace shortly afterwards of the Duke and Duchess of Aosta who came from Dorchester house to lunch with the royal family.

The following statement was made this afternoon on the highest medical authority:

"Until the tubes now draining the cavity of the abscess have been withdrawn it will be impossible to feel certain that the King will pull through. What his physicians have now to fear is that peritonitis or hemorrhage may supervene. There must always be this danger in such cases. Again it is a fact that an abscess due to perityphlitis may have a fatal issue without any warning symptoms. All the indications are often masked until the post mortem, and there are many cases on record where the disease was only discovered after death from an extraneous cause, such as an accident. At any rate the king's grave illness must invalid him for a long time."

HARRY PARSONS, NEWSPAPER ARTIST, AND HIS BRIDE, SENATOR HANNA'S DAUGHTER MABEL.

Mabel Hanna, daughter of the millionaire United States senator from Ohio, evidently has a mind of her own. When Harry Parsons, the poor Cleveland newspaper artist, told her that he loved her, and she admitted that she reciprocated the feeling, she enjoined secrecy, got the young man the position of private secretary to her father and finally won the senator's consent to their marriage, which was recently solemnized.

When a Japanese Hurries.

In Japan the man of "quality" never forces his steed out of a walk. If the errand is one which demands speed the rider dismounts, ties the fore legs of his animal together and strikes it at a brisk gallop on foot.

Soldiers' Consolers.

The cantinieres form a rank which is peculiar to the French army. Each regiment has a woman attendant who is a sort of nurse and consoler to the young soldiers especially. She is not young or handsome, as a rule, and is often married to a soldier of the regiment.

Highest Mountain Pass.

The highest pass in the world is the Ibi Gamin, in the Himalayas. It is 20,457 feet above sea level and is closed by snow from November to May.

The Humanitarians.

The Humanitarians were a small sect in London, founded by Mr. Kasparry, a German Hebrew. Their principles, set forth in "The Fifteen Doctrines of the Religion of God," written in 1866, include pantheism and transmigration of souls.

Bright Colored Flowers.

For bright color in the garden use petunias, poppies, phlox, eschscholtzia and nasturtiums; for climbers, nasturtiums again, flowering beans, morning glories, Japan hop and wild cucumber; for edging, sweet alyssum, candytuft and lobelia; for low beds, verbenas, portulaca and gailiardia.

Mint Sherbet.

For a mint sherbet add crushed mint leaves to boiling lemonade; strain and freeze.

The Country of Tin.

Britain is "the country of tin," great quantities being found there. The Greeks called it Albion, which signifies either "white" or "high," from the whiteness of its shores or the high rocks on the western coast.

A Man's Labor In Tons of Coal.

Three tons of steam coal represent a man's labor for a period of twenty years. One square mile of a seam of coal having a depth of four feet only represents as much power as a million ablebodied men could exert in a quarter of a century of active labor.

Tarragon Vinegar.

To make tarragon vinegar wash and dry nicely a handful of tarragon, pour some boiling vinegar on it, cover and stand a few hours. Strain and bottle for use.

Crow Courts.

The crows in the Shetland islands hold regular assizes at stated times and usually in the same place, and sometimes a week or more is spent in trying the cases, and when the court rises the condemned are killed on the spot.

Natural Crystals.

Over 10,000 different forms of natural crystals have been observed.

Keeping Oranges.

Oranges may be kept for several weeks if spread out on boards in a cool, airy room. Do not allow them to touch each other. Turn over every two or three days and remove all that are damaged at all.

A Traveler's Ink.

A dry ink for travelers is made (if a large quantity is desired) of a pound of powdered galls, half a pound of powdered green vitriol and four ounces of powdered gum. These in combination with water will make a strong and indelible ink.

Baby Separatiion.

In London a book is put under baby's pillow to insure aptness in educational matters, and money is put to its bath as a guarantee of financial success.

Penny Situps.

Some of the cheap lodging houses in London are called "penny situps." They are mere benches, with wooden backs. Each lodger places his arms upon the back of the bench before him and then, resting his head upon his arms, tries to sleep.

The Planchette.

The planchette was invented in 1857 and was for a time, both here and in Europe, an object of considerable superstition.

Long Service.

In the commune of Idaarderadeel, in Holland, a woman has just died who was for seventy-four years in the service of the same family, first as nursegirl, then as domestic and finally as housekeeper.

Microscopic Matter.

Particles of matter too small to be discerned with the naked eye float through the atmosphere and bear, like a microscopic fleet, uncountable millions of organisms whose combined attack suffices to render a large fraction of the human race miserable.

Wing Muscles.

The muscles of a bird's wings are twenty times more powerful, proportionately speaking, than those of a man's arm.

The Siamese Ranat.

The Siamese have an instrument which they call the ranat, a species of harmonicon, with seventeen different wooden keys, united by cords and resting upon a stand, each strip of wood giving a different note. The instrument is played with two wooden hammers.

How We Increase.

It is believed that the world's population is increasing at the rate of nearly 6,000,000 a year. The most populous continent is Asia.

A Floral Tent.

Construct a floral tent in this manner: Connect the tall center stake with the low stakes surrounding it in a circle or triangle by lengths of stout twine. Train morning glories, Japanese hop vines or jack and the bean stalk along the strings, water generously, and the thing is done.

Thick Gravy.

For a thick gravy fry a minced onion in butter to a dark brown color, stir into it one ounce flour, stir well, then add half pint of stock, pepper and salt to taste and a little catchup. Stir while all boil for a few minutes, then strain and serve.

Tobacco Plant.

The Nicotiana affinis, or sweet scented tobacco plant, should be in every garden. It attains a height of two feet under good conditions, bears an abundance of large, fragrant, pure white blossoms and is sufficiently hardy. The plants, if cut back at the time of the autumn potting, will bloom all winter.

The Indian Vina.

The Indian vina is a bar of hollow bamboo, to which are fastened two empty gourds. It is strung with eight wires, five of which are provided with movable frets.

Double Headed Reptiles.

Double headed snakes have been known to occur, and in a German journal Dr. Collin of Berlin describes and figures a double tailed earthworm and mentions four cases of such malformations. Double tailed lizards have occurred; also double headed and double tailed fishes.

Boiled Halibut Steak.

To boil a halibut steak put the latter in a shallow pan and cover with court bouillon; simmer with pan closely covered; remove to a platter when tender, but don't break; garnish with potato balls and serve with egg sauce.

MUST HAVE THE HOSPITAL

PROSPECTS ARE GETTING BRIGHTER

People Will Continue to Pull Together for Good of the Town.

The Need of a First-Class Hospital is Felt Now More Than Ever—Such an Institution Would Attract More Attention Than Any Other Enterprise—All the People Would be Benefitted.

THE FREE PRESS believes that the progressive and patriotic people of Kinston will get together on the hospital question and erect it. They have always stood up for anything that smacked of good for the town and by so doing have made Kinston what it is—the best all round town in the "Old North State." The hearts of those who have been in the work and had shoulders to the wheel in a constant forward march together, may well swell with pride over the results.

Now, these same people see another needed improvement, a hospital, and are becoming enthused over the matter and the end will not be until its establishment.

This cannot be done too soon. Such an institution is needed today. The doctors feel the need of it in their daily practice, not only among those who are unable to pay for medical attention but among the paying patients as well.

All the good to be derived from a hospital cannot be told. Not only would the people here and in adjoining towns and the surrounding country receive the benefits of treatment at the institution, but the town would be materially aided in its march forward. There is no enterprise in Kinston that would attract more attention, and it would be one of the best advertisements that could be had. It would probably do more toward keeping the town in the lead than any other enterprise or movement that is or could be established here.

The Odd Fellows, Pythians and Knights of Harmony have spoken in no uncertain tones with reference to this great work, and the churches, too, as suggested by Rev. W. G. Johnston, will lend helping hands.

With our public spirited men, the benevolent orders, the churches and the ladies behind the movement it would start off in a way that would be gratifying to all interested and success necessarily attend it on through its years of usefulness.

Then, too, it would no doubt soon become a paying investment, for the people find that patients can be treated at a hospital with about as little cost as at home. The fame of some of Kinston's physicians has spread far and wide. Some of them are as skillful surgeons as can be found anywhere. They have received courses of training in the finest hospitals in the world. And because of this patients for a hospital in Kinston could be secured from all over the state and from other states.

It is hoped that the Chamber of Commerce at its next meeting will take some decided steps in the matter, and that work on a hospital building may very soon commence.

The Gimlet Screw.

The gimlet screw, the idea of a little girl, brought many millions of dollars to its inventor.

Doctors and Insurance.

Accident insurance companies regard the physician as a better risk than the surgeon, and they regard the city physician better than his brother practitioner in the country.

A Ring on Her Toe.

A woman without arms has been married at Christchurch, New Zealand. The ring was placed upon the fourth toe of her left foot.

Turkish Soup.

Turkish soup is made with a quart of veal stock, adding two tablespoonfuls of pearl sago soaked an hour; cook until transparent; beat two egg yolks and add half cupful of cream, adding both to the soup; season with salt and pepper. The soup must not boil after the eggs are added, as it will curdle.

Births Taxed.

For over a century, up to 1794 births were taxed in England. A duke had to pay $150 for the birth of an eldest son.