

THE DAILY FREE PRESS.

Home Circulation Pays the Advertiser...

THE WEATHER: Probable local show-storm; warm S. today.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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KINSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

OLD NORTH STATE NEWS AND GOSSIP

ODD AND INTERESTING HAPPENINGS.

Mutineers Killed by Guards. Wilkesboro, Aug. 27.—Two colored convicts who were mutinous and endeavoring to make their escape...

SHORT STATE STORIES.

New Born Journal. Venison steak is no rare delicacy for New Born's people, but is just a common every-day article of diet.

Senator Pritchard states that President Roosevelt will visit him in Asheville the first week in September while on his way to Chattanooga.

The corporation commission will make a strike at persons who have incomes over \$1,000 have failed to list them. This will get quite a bunch of Federal officials, among others.

The governor of North Carolina will offer no reward for the arrest of the man who killed Tom Jones, alias Frank Hill, who committed the crime upon Mrs. J. M. Smith in Wayne county.

AIRY GROVE.

August 28. Protracted meeting commences here this Sunday in September.

Miss Nannie LaRoque of Kinston and Miss Susie Woodard of Wilson spent part of last week in the neighborhood.

Mr. Fred Taylor's barn was struck by lightning last Friday night and took off a part of the roof.

Mr. Frank Carroll, who had been curing tobacco for Mr. J. W. Moseley, returned to his home last Saturday.

Farmers have about finished up curing tobacco, and some of them will lose part of their fodder on account of the scarcity of hands.

Nearly all of our neighborhood went down to Morehead City last Sunday.

Mr. Callin Phillips had the misfortune last Sunday to break his buggy all to hinders. He and his best girl were not injured.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Tutors are Receiving Valuable Instructions.

In the talk at the teacher's institute yesterday afternoon on "School Government" Dr. Lewis said "study physiognomy." Expressive faces were drawn showing how character may be read from the child's face.

The devotional exercises this morning were conducted by Rev. E. D. Brown. In his talk on "School Government" Dr. Lewis advised the teachers to have no set form or routine in conducting recitations, for as he well said the pupil will soon learn when his question is coming and will not pay attention to the other part of the lesson.

Dr. Lewis gave an interesting and unique way of treating common and decimal fractions—the latter he called "aristocratic fractions" the others were the common class. When they are brought together in some assembly there is a fuss and the common fractions must be made as much like the aristocrats as possible—when they have a common denominator there is no trouble in adding them.

The work in arithmetic was in decimal fractions. Prof. Jones is thorough in this work and gives many helpful suggestions to the teachers.

A novel and somewhat embarrassing feature in the arithmetic class of the teachers this morning was the individual work at the board. There were several very timid pupils, but as someone remarked it is to be hoped that they will soon overcome this fault.

The session this afternoon was the last one for this week, as tomorrow, Saturday, is needed by many of those in attendance in getting to their homes throughout the county. They are all asked though to come back either Sunday evening or Monday morning and be promptly on time at the opening session Monday morning.

The institute will continue during next week.

Mayor's Court.

In the municipal court yesterday Charlie Parker colored, was fined \$2 and costs for using vulgar and profane language on the streets.

Dudley Grason for assaulting Babe Sherrod, was treated in like manner.

Della Penn was up for using vulgar and profane language, and judgment suspended on payment of cost.

Andrew Glover for the same offense was found not guilty.

Tom Branston was indicted for assaulting Geo. Brown with a pistol, and probable cause being shown, was bound over to court. A counter warrant was sworn out for Geo. Brown, for using metal knucks on Branston, but Brown was discharged as not guilty.

You Know What You are Taking When you take Grove's Tonic...

Mr. J. L. Jones of Grifton visited at Mr. B. F. Jones' Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Johnson and son, Frank, of near Grifton spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones and daughter Gladys spent Saturday and Sunday near Dover.

Miss Callie May Jones and Miss Lillian Langston attended church at Edward's chapel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Langston spent Sunday at Mr. S. J. Langston's.

ALL ARE HAPPY ON THE MARKET

BIGGEST DAY SINCE THE OPENING

Over 300,000 Pounds of Tobacco Sold at High Prices.

Again Farmers Come from Distant Parts—One Drove Sixty-five Miles and Was Glad He Came—A Jones County Farmer Realized \$444.88 on One Barn—Sales Run Smoothly and Rapidly.

Undoubtedly the largest and most enthusiastic sales were conducted today that has been since the opening sale, August 1, over 300,000 pounds of tobacco being sold at prices that were calculated to send the already quickened pulse of the farmers up to fever heat.

The warehousemen, realizing early this morning that there was going to be something great today, began to close in their piles to make room on their spacious floors for the large break that was expected and which was fully realized.

The piles were noticeably larger and the quality of the offering in most of the warehouses was decidedly better than heretofore this season, the prices in all of the warehouses ranging in the forties and not an unusual thing to see over 50c marked on a tag.

Everyone noticed the smoothness and enthusiasm with which the sales were conducted today, general good humor marking the faces of both buyer and seller.

The fact that Kinston sells more tobacco than is raised in the vicinity than any other market in the world is significant; it is not because Kinston has so much better natural advantages, nor will the old saw that a "new broom sweeps clean" apply, for the market has reached a stage that it can no longer be called a new market; but it is because the people are a unit to make this market the leading market.

Today's sales will complete a week's business that will foot up over 700,000 pounds.

Notes.

Mr. J. T. Register of Onslow county drove 65 miles to the Kinston market and sold at the Farmers' yesterday. It took him a day and night to make the trip, but he said he was satisfied and was coming again.

Mr. W. D. Alpha of Duplin averaged 22 cents yesterday at the Farmers'.

The Central had the largest average piles today that it has had this season.

The Atlantic was right in it today with a large break and good prices. Some tobacco from right at New Bern was sold on their floor.

The Carolina had the next largest break it has had this season, close to their opening sale. Mr. R. R. Jackson of Pitt county sold a load of primings there for an average of 19 cents.

The Eagle had a big break today and it sold up in the pictures. Some as high as \$45 and \$50.

At Knott Bros. there was another big sale and prices ruled away up, but the special feature was a barn full of tobacco made on Messrs. L. H. and D. P. Tyndall's place in Jones county. It was raised by a colored man named Geo. Chestnut and sired by L. H. Tyndall. Mr. Tyndall had been offered \$325 for the lot but refused to take it, and was greatly rewarded, as it brought him a clear check for \$444.88. There was 1,570 pounds in the lot that averaged him over 28 cents per pound. How is this for one barn of tobacco—net sale \$444.88.

GRAINGERS.

August 25.

Mr. J. L. Jones of Grifton visited at Mr. B. F. Jones' Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Johnson and son, Frank, of near Grifton spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones and daughter Gladys spent Saturday and Sunday near Dover.

Miss Callie May Jones and Miss Lillian Langston attended church at Edward's chapel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Langston spent Sunday at Mr. S. J. Langston's.

Meetings at Seven Springs.

Rev. S. R. Isler will hold his protracted meetings at Seven Springs postponed from the 2nd Saturday in August, on August 31. The meetings will be held at 11 a. m., and 5 p. m., closing on the night of 3rd Saturday in December.

B. F. W. Farries will open a meeting and will continue with us for several days.



BOER GENERALS WHO WILL VISIT THIS COUNTRY. These three shining lights of the Boer army, Generals De Wet, Delany and Botha, who will shortly visit this country, are likely to receive here an even more enthusiastic reception than was accorded them in England and Holland.

VALE BON TEMPS.

Fair Entertainers Entertained in Turn.

The young men associate members of the Bon Temps club banqueted the club at Hotel Tull last night. This was one of the series of delightful entertainments which have been given under the name of the club during these dull summer months, and as many expressed it, it was a fitting cap to the climax of these entertainments.

The young people arrived at Canady's hall a little past nine. The hall was beautifully decorated in the pink and white colors of the club, and pretty potted plants formed a green semi-circle for the musicians to take their places. The decorations, even though they were hurriedly made, clearly showed the tasteful hand of a young lady.

After pleasantly passing an hour in Canady's hall the guests repaired to Hotel Tull for the banquet. Here the tables were prettily decorated, and the corners and sides of the room filled in with potted plants. Life seemed now to be in the glory and beauty of day-break, and in all the faces and in all the ferns and palms, the same freshness of the morning seemed mutually to respond to the joyous feeling of the guests.

MENU.

- Chicken Salad, Deviled Crabs, Cold Ham, Potato Salad, Mized Pickles, White Mountain, Chocolate, Apples, Pears, Grapes, Ice Cream, Peach, Bananas, Tea, Coffee, Chocolate.

The first toast was to the "Bon Temps club," by Mr. Ralph Harper. Mr. Harper said that the people who are truly great are those that can add pleasure to man's existence, and that as the Bon Temps club had done this, they therefore deserved to be placed in the world's temple of fame.

This toast was responded to by Miss Annie Archbell in a neatly gotten up paper which she had prepared in behalf of the Bon Temps club. It was as follows: "You all know that the girls cannot make speeches, but I have been requested to thank the boys in behalf of the Bon Temps club, for one of the happiest evenings of a very happy summer. It is true that the girls have done everything in their power to make it pleasant, but we are honest enough to confess that it would not have been near so pleasant without the boys. (Great applause by the young men). We all like boys, (renewed applause), and never leave them out of our plans when it is possible to have them, and we trust they will not consider it a bad wish when we say we hope their pleasure will never seem perfect without the girls."

The next toast was given to "Our Visiting Friends" by Mr. Harvey Hines. It was as follows: "To those who are so unobtrusively...

not to live here, but whom we count it our good fortune to know and esteem, we give this welcome. They say that when traveling in the desert no man meets a friend. While you travel with us you will never meet an enemy, for we travel not in the desert, but in the green oasis of "Good Times."

"Farewell" was responded to by Mr. John Bailey in a half comical, half serious way. Mr. Bailey said that the happiness and pleasure of the summer caused by the Bon Temps club would never fade from his memory and would never vanish into nothingness. His sincere wish was that again next year all should meet together and once more prove that the name of the club is not meaningless—"Good Times."

All of the toasts were heartily applauded. At intervals between the toasts a number of pertinent questions were put. It goes without saying that most of the answers to these questions may be found in the fair one whom the young man took.

"When will Lloyd Wooten begin studying for the ministry?"

"When is John Dawson going to buy a Lot?"

"When will Marvin Meacham begin working for the American Tobacco Co.?"

"Graham Faulkner will please give his experiences on his trip to Snow Hill."

"Henry Faulkner is requested to tell about the course he is taking in locomotive engineering."

"Felix Pittman is requested to give his experience during court week at Wilson's."

"Graves Smith is asked to tell what attractions there are in Kinston." Mr. Smith responded that the homes here were beautiful, but the young ladies in the homes were more beautiful.

Mr. Abe Einstein was asked why silence is golden. As Mr. Einstein did not want to lose any of the golden time he opened not his mouth.

Mr. Jake Oettinger was asked why he was not saying anything.

Mr. W. M. Herbert was asked to tell how to make Randolph buggies.

Frank Quinley was asked to sing Florodora.

Mr. John Bailey was asked why it would not cost much to run another electric light plant in Kinston. Mr. Bailey answered because he and Dr. Tom Farrott would furnish two walking air lights.

The whole evening was thoroughly enjoyed and proved itself one of the most pleasant which the young people have ever had. All of the young ladies were dressed in the club's colors, pink and white. About half of the young men donned dress suits.

The following couples were present: Miss Annie Stevenson with Mr. Lloyd LaRoque; Miss Annie Archbell with Mr. Walter Lynch; Miss Eva Smith with Mr. E. L. Fowkes; Miss Eva Wooten with Mr. Herbert Cummings; Miss Beattie Parrott with Mr. Marvin Meacham; Miss Marie Weyher with Mr. John Bailey; Miss Mabel Coitman with Mr. Lloyd Wooten; Miss Fayne Kilpatrick with Mr. Harvey Hines; Miss Nannie Goodson with Mr. O. E. LaRoque; Miss Genevieve Rayner with Mr. E. M. Harper; Miss Rosabel Bountree with Mr. Jake Oettinger; Miss Flora Oettinger with Mr. Abe Einstein; Miss Lottie Tull with Mr. John Dawson; Miss Jennie Brown of Washington, D. C., with Mr. Felix Pittman; Miss Gladys Mitchell with Mr. Robert Tunstall; Miss Rosalie Smith of Goldsboro with Mr. George Suggs.

Stags: Messrs. Frank Quinley, M. M. Newborn, Graham Faulkner, W. M. Herbert, Ed Tull, R. H. Wilson of Greensboro and Graves Smith of Goldsboro.

TIMELY TOPICS TERSELY TREATED.

Short Local Stories, Editorial Notes.

If you find a baby fish in the milk it is the strongest kind of circumstantial evidence.

Every man has a right to pick out his own fan, his own haah and his own physic.

There never was a man so lazy but what a sharp attack of love could start him on a jump.

Truth is the offspring of unbroken meditations and of thoughts often revised and corrected.

Men who, without wealth, could have no political standing whatever, once secure in its possession, can aspire to almost any office in the people's gift and to a degree of influence which few public officers can match.

AN INSPIRED POET.

A gentleman who recently went up to Danville discovered a new poet and hymn writer and secured a sample of his work, which Timely Topics has the pleasure of presenting to the world in advance of the fame which the writer is bound to acquire. Here it is, ad lib.: the guardian angel looks at me composed by Rev. P. Monroe.

Chorus

All night all night the angel looking at me 1 Isiah spoke of the coming Messiah before he left the world on high 2 Matthew's gospel loudly cry Jesus is born and surely must die While hanging on a shameful tree he heard one crying in misery and he stopped dying to hear him cry and then he bowed his head and died and he called his father and called him lord and the gates were opened in heaven above and the saints who wore the girdle around their waist they dropped their wings and veiled their face

Book of ages cleft for me let me hide myself in thee

O for Christ the Sinner was slain by him free Salvation came P for Peter he bow to died the very name Peter denied huddy my Brother and How you doo and I got religion as fast as well as you the Bible is our ingener and Pint the Way to heav'n so clear the road from earth to heaven extend Eternal life when ever it end for robes in heaven is spetal as whit and I mean to go to heaven if it cost my life

a thousand ages in thy sight short as the watch that ends the night all the year all the year the angel looking at me

"SCHEME TO ADVERTISE A TOWN."

Printers' Ink is a weekly publication devoted to the science of advertising anything and everything which can be benefited by having the people know all about it. Under the foregoing head it prints the following:

Select a place for the creation of one grand avenue. Construct a road according to the most approved ideas of highway construction, and plant avenues of trees on each side of this road. Let the entire community be interested in it, if individual enterprises is not equal to the task, and forego all jealousy arising out of the reflection that this road must be built opposite individual property. Magnolia avenue, at Riverside, has done more to settle that country than all the literature that has ever been published. In Europe in 1900 I met people everywhere who had been to California and who had carried away with them recollections of Magnolia avenue as the most beautiful avenue in the world. One such avenue will add a very large percentage of value to every acre of land ten miles around, and add \$10 an acre to 100,000 acres—W. H. Mills, of Southern Pacific railway, in Democrat, Fresno, Cal.

Does that call to your mind anything you have heard suggested before? It must be quite three months since Timely Topics suggested that very sort of thing for King street. The foundation is already there and trains and artistic taste and skill would go farther than money in transforming it into a smaller and less gorgeous design into such a beauty spot and standing advertisement for Kinston as Magnolia avenue is to Riverside, California.

Everybody on King street and many others in the city expressed strong approval of the King street suggestion, and then Timely Topics followed it up with suggestions how the already beautiful street might easily and cheaply be made more and more a thing of beauty, but no move has been made by carrying out the plan.

There is only one way to do it, and that is to do it.

Advertisement for 'The Weelittles in Switzerland' featuring an illustration of a woman and child. Text: 'Their Guide-book tells them all about the famous William Tell Chapel. They see nothing of their home.'

THE WHEELITTLES IN SWITZERLAND.