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GENERAL NEWS ITEMS

Matters of Interest Condensed into Brief Paragraphs.

A LITTLE ABOUT NUMEROUS THINGS

The Pith of the World's News That Might Interest Our Readers. An Item Here and There.

Causjoharia, N. Y., July 25.—Reports from the states and Canada to The Hay Trade Journal indicate the hay crop will be fully up to the average yield and of much better quality than usual.

Omaha, Neb., July 25.—Extreme hot weather prevails throughout the east half of Nebraska, the temperature registering 95 in Omaha at 11 o'clock. A number of towns report hot winds, and fears are expressed that they will seriously affect the growing corn crop.

Newport, R. I., July 25.—Ex-Commodore E. D. Morgan, manager of the yacht Columbia, said to an Associated Press representative this morning that he had made no agreement to race the Columbia against Shamrock I. That what he would have to do in case matters were properly advanced he was unprepared to state. There is a strong belief here that the race will not be arranged.

Thomaston, Maine, July 25.—A handsome bronze tablet in memory of General Henry Knox was unveiled here this afternoon. General Knox was the first secretary of war under President Washington, besides having been prominent in the revolutionary struggle. The tablet was purchased by General Knox Chapter, Daughters American Revolution, under whose auspices the exercises occurred.

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 25.—A revolt of the convicts in the mines of the Georgia Iron and Coal company at Cole City, Ga., occurred last evening, at the time for changing the day and night shifts. So far only two convicts have been shot and they are probably fatally wounded, but 125 other convicts of the day shift have barricaded themselves in the mines and refuse to come out defying the officers and threatening death to any one who approaches.

Bristol, Tenn., July 25.—In a fight between officers and a party of alleged moonshiners in Wise county, Virginia, near the Kentucky border last night, James H. King, chief of police of the mining town of Stoners, Va., was shot and killed. Gordon Gilley, a member of King's party shot and killed one of the alleged moonshiners. The name of Gilley's victim is not known. The officers succeeded in capturing two of the party and placed them in jail.

Danville, Ill., July 25.—This city is in the throes of a race war. One negro, an unknown man from Evansville, Ind., who tonight shot and killed Henry Gatterman, white, has already been lynched by a mob of 600 men, who were latter fired upon by the sheriff, three men being wounded. The mob were clamoring for the life of another negro named James Wilson, who has confessed to a brutal assault on the wife of a farmer at Alton, Ill., just north of here.

New Orleans, July 25.—John D. Rockefeller is said to be planning a pipe line that will practically give him control of the entire oil products of the Louisiana and Texas fields. The Standard Oil company is largely interested in the Kansas oil fields, and it is said that plans are being perfected for a pipe line traversing that state, Missouri, and Indian Territory, and penetrating the Louisiana and Texas fields, making the longest pipe line in the world, covering a vast territory and merging the products of all these fields at some point convenient for shipment and refining purposes.

The Foundation of Health.

Nourishment is the foundation of health—life—strength. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is one great medicine that enables the stomach and digestive organs to digest, assimilate and transform all foods into the kind of blood that nourishes the nerves and feeds the tissues. Kodol lays the foundation for health. Nature does the rest. Indigestion, Dyspepsia, and all disorders of the stomach and digestive organs are cured by the use of Kodol. Sold at J. E. Hood & Co.'s drug store.

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CAUGHT IN A LOG JAM.

Frustrating Fishing Experience in Northern Michigan.

Upon one occasion in northern Michigan I was trout fishing in company with a veteran timber cruiser, a man who knew everything about the rough bush life, says a writer in World's Work. In time we reached a bend in the stream where a lot of small logs had jammed during the spring freshet. My comrade unconcernedly ventured upon the logs, and before I could follow by some mischance he stepped upon a loose one and instantly disappeared. Had I not been looking at him it is likely I should have imagined he had crossed and gone into the brush upon the farther side. One log of all the mass was rolling, and a hand showed at one side of it. To dart across and seize the hand occupied very few seconds, but to my horror I could not pull him up through the narrow space through which he had slipped. To set a foot upon the log either side the opening and shove with all strength was the only hope. For seconds I clung to the wrist and strained mightily. Slowly the logs separated and up he came till he was able to twist upon his stomach across a log. Half drowned as he was, he had not lost his nerve. "Don't let 'em squeeze back on me!" he gasped, and a moment later he was on his feet. Most men would have weakened then, but he was iron. He had swallowed a lot of water, had been cheek by jowl with an awful death, yet he had no idea of proving false. The logs were slowly slipping farther apart and I was standing like a certain large gentleman of Rhodes and unable to stand much more spreading or to spring to either side, while, of course, to slip into the water meant to enter the trap he had just escaped. In a few seconds he seized my hand and one quick haul carried me to firm footing. The logs at once closed like a gigantic trap. When we reached solid ground my comrade almost collapsed, and for half an hour he was a very sick man. Later he said: "I held my breath as long as I could, calculatin' you might try to get me, an' pardner, I'll never forget that little turn. I reckon I was in a mighty tight place."

PICKINGS FROM FICTION.

Hope is the heroic form of despair.—"The School For Salts."

The most agonizing fear of a true lover is that his lady shall think him a weakling.—"On Satan's Mount."

Sentimental people are sure to live long and die fat. Feeling—that's the slayer.—"The Ordeal of Richard Feverel."

When prudence and reticence are off guard the man himself, past, present and future, comes into view.—"Kent Fort Masor."

You never could bet on that woman. If there was one or two things she'd be likely to do she wouldn't do either of them.—"Toba."

Things always run in streaks—don't matter whether it's politics, love, farming or war. They don't travel alone.—"Before the Dawn."

Sunum culque—to the man belongeth courage in great things, but in affairs of small moment woman is pre-eminent.—"The Wheel of Love."

Success undoubtedly often covers mistakes, but human nature is on the whole generous, or at least good tempered.—"Retrospect and Prospect."

"Barker is not much on form," said the first commuter. "Why, the other day I saw him eating breakfast food for supper. And that wasn't the worst of it!"

"What could be worse?" broke in the second commuter.

"Why, this," replied the first commuter, with a grin: "He actually had on evening dress at the time, with a morning glory in his buttonhole."—New York Times.

His Mistake.
Gushington—I wonder what's the matter with Starr, the tragedian. He never notices me any more.

Crittick—Didn't I hear you tell him his style was very much like Booth's?

Gushington—Yes, but surely—

Crittick—That's where you made your mistake. You should have said Booth's style was like his.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The next time you patronize a soda fountain try Pepsi-Cola and our word for it you will be delighted with its flavor and happy with the good feeling it produces. It is final. Not injurious either.

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Why Kipling Wouldn't Lecture.

Major Pond, the lecture manager, was long anxious to secure Rudyard Kipling as a platform star, and Kipling took the assaults of the persistent manager in good part. Here is his reply to a proposition:

Battleboro, Vt., Sept. 23, 1895.

Dear Mr. Pond—I am much obliged to you for your letter, but I can't say that I can see my way to the entertainment you propose. There is such a thing as paying 125 cents for a dollar, and though I suppose there is money in the lecturing business it seems to me that the bother, the fuss, the bother at everybody's beck and call, the night journeys and so on make it very dear. I've seen a few men who've lived through the fight, but they did not look happy. I might do it as soon as I had two mortgages on my house, a lien on the horses and a bill of sale on the furniture and writer's cramp in both hands, but at present I'm busy and contented to go on with the regular writing business. You forget that I have already wandered over most of the states, and there isn't enough money in sight to hire me to face again some of the hotels and some of the railway systems I have met with. America is a great country, but she is not made for lecturing in. With renewed thanks for your very kind letter, believe me, yours sincerely,

RUDYARD KIPLING.

—Boston Transcript.

The Face of Verlaime.

An anonymous writer in To-Day tells an interesting anecdote of a visit paid by Gladstone to a little bookshop near the Ocean in Paris. As he entered Gladstone saw a strange looking man in conversation with the bookseller and carrying an old copy of Villon's poems. "His dress was ragged and dirty, his face was matted with hair and he had the eyes of an archangel, with the mouth and jaw of a baboon. Nevertheless the respectful attitude of the bookseller showed that the man was a personality. Gladstone entered into conversation with him about Villon and for an hour they talked about early French poetry. Then the stranger shuffled out of the shop. 'Who is that gentleman?' asked Gladstone. 'He has an extraordinary knowledge of French poetry,' Monsieur, he himself is our greatest poet. 'C'est Paul Verlaime!'

They Paid the Price.

The corporation of the city of Glasgow wanted to purchase the Whistler portrait of Carlyle and in due course waited on the master of the gentle art of making enemies about the price (1,000 guineas). They admitted it was a magnificent picture, but "do you not think, Mr. Whistler, the sum a wee, wee bit excessive?"

"Didn't you know the price before you came to me?" asked the master with suspicious blandness.

"Oh, aye, we knew that!" replied the corporation.

"Very well, then," said Mr. Whistler in his suave tones, "let's talk of something else." And as there was nothing else of interest to detain the "corporation" they paid the price and trust a Glaswegian—made an excellent bargain.

Lipton as a "Smoker."

In his early days Sir Thomas Lipton denied himself almost every pleasure except that of amassing a fortune. Calling one day on a consul on business matters he was offered a cigar by the official.

"No, thank you," said Sir Thomas (then Mr.) Lipton. "Although I am the biggest smoker in England I never smoke cigars."

"What do you smoke?" was the surprised query.

"Bacon," was the prompt reply.

An Alaskan Smoke.

How would you enjoy a pipeful of wood shavings, saturated with a strong solution of pepper, as an after dinner smoke? Strange as this may seem for a substitute for tobacco, it is, says the Family Doctor, nevertheless used as such by Indians along the Alaskan coast. Their mouths are often made raw by the practice, and the eyesight of many is affected by the strong fumes.

Justice is Blind.

"It ain't no longer of speech," commented the philosopher. "That justice is blind. Nottin' happens to the man that makes the toy pistol, the feller that sells it or the guy that buys it for his little boy, but the kid, who don't know no better, gets the punishment that's comin' to all the others."—Chicago Tribune.

Ready For the Emergency.

"If you find it impossible to keep open your line of retreat," said the instructor in the military school, "what ought you to do?"

"Open up the line of advance," was the prompt reply.—Exchange.

Union Will Not Walk Out.

Washington, July 25.—The bookbinders' union, which has been fighting the re-instatement of W. A. Miller, the assistant foreman in the government printing office, has abandoned any intention of walking out in case Miller resumes work. President Tatum, of the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders, is now en route here from Chicago to advise with the local leader. The latter have decided to abide by the decision of the public printer and avoid any clash with the government.

Although falling to appear at the beginning of office hours Miller reported for duty about 10 o'clock this morning, and was assigned to duty. He remained only a few minutes and left after explaining that Saturday was a short day and he would wait until Monday for further work. The union officials announced today that there would be no action on their part for 30 days, during which they anticipate that the question will be solved by the public printer. It is expected that a national arbitration council will meet tomorrow to discuss the situation.

The union officials today called on Secretary Cortelyou and Public Printer Palmer and left with them a statement regarding what was done at the meeting of the bookbinders last night. It set forth that Miller would be permitted under protest to continue in that position to which he has been re-instated and that there would be nothing done at present by the bookbinders that would interfere with the work of the office. It gives assurance that this action is inspired by a regard for the action of the president and for the federal statutes and expresses the belief that the charges against Miller will be substantiated on investigation. A similar statement was filed with the civil service commission.

The Teachers' Interstate Examination Course.

Teachers wishing to prepare for examinations should write, at once, to PROF. J. L. GRAHAM, LL. D., Randolph Building, Memphis, Tenn., for particulars concerning his special Teachers' Examination Course.

This course is taught by mail, and prepares Teachers for examination in every state in the Union. Leading educators pronounce it the best course ever offered to the Teaching profession, and all Teachers wishing to advance in their profession should immediately avail themselves of it. Enclose stamp for reply.

Absent Minded Lord Derby.

Lord Derby could be very absent minded, and once on a time he walked with Lord Clarendon, his opponent, and told him all the secrets of the cabinet. Lord Clarendon listened amazed, but thought it too large an order when he was asked for his advice. It was not for him to counsel his political foes. At this intimation Lord Derby woke up, saying, "Really, I thought all the time I was talking to a colleague!" He had not, indeed, hardly recognizing the fact, been conversing with a foreign office. Of course, Lord Clarendon honorably preserved the cabinet secrets, but he told the secret to Lord Derby and made a laughing stock of him.

The Way It Usually Ends.

Von Blumer—What kind of a cook shall I fetch home?

Mrs. Von Blumer—Get one about thirty, who can make good bread, knows how to cook all meats, can make fine pastry, who never has any company, doesn't go out nights and has the very best references.

Von Blumer—But suppose I can't get such a cook?

Mrs. Von Blumer—Oh, well, get any one you can, then.—Smart Set.

Costly Solace.

Mrs. Neustille—I paid \$100 for a Paris hat and that pattern woman up the street managed to get one just like it. But I stopped her from wearing it!

Mrs. Neustille—How did you do it?

Mrs. Neustille—I gave the hat to the nurse and told her to wear it every time she took baby out.—Baltimore American.

Truth Will Out.

"What did you steal that cradle for?" asked the police magistrate.

"Oh, just for a kid," replied the prisoner, who was lost to all sense of shame.—Brooklyn Citizen.

The Reason.

The Farmer—Your cow must be sick. She doesn't chew her cud.

The Amateur Farmer—She doesn't have to chew her cud. I feed her with predigested hay.—Judge.

The Best Friend you have is a better friend to himself than he is to you.

A Surgical Operation.

is always dangerous—do not submit to the surgeon's knife until you have tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It will cure when everything else fails—it has done this in thousands of cases. Here is one of them: I suffered from bleeding and protruding piles for twenty years. Was treated by different specialists and used many remedies, but obtained no relief until I used DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Two boxes of this salve cured me—eighteen months ago and I have not had a touch of the piles since.—B. A. Tisdale, Summer-ville, S. C. For Blind Bleeding, Itching and Protruding Piles no remedy equals DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold at J. E. Hood & Co.'s drug store.

NEGRO SHOT AT GRIFTON

Saturday Night While Resisting Arrest. He Died Yesterday Afternoon.

John Daniel, colored, was shot in Grifton while resisting arrest and died yesterday afternoon.

The circumstances as learned over the phone by THE FREE PRESS are as follows:

John Daniel and some other negroes were drinking and rowing on the street and when policeman George Dunn attempted to arrest them resistance was made and Daniel cut the officer severely in the back, when he was shot twice, once below the left nipple and the other bullet entering to the left of the umbilicus, or navel, from the effect of which Daniel died yesterday afternoon.

A coroner's inquest was held late yesterday evening and rendered the verdict that Daniel came to his death by a pistol shot wound while resisting arrest.

There was no evidence before the jury that the policeman shot Daniel, but it is generally believed that he did it, and that he was justifiable in doing so.

Several arrests have been made today for resistance of the officer.

The excitement was pretty high Saturday night when the shooting was done, and it was feared that there might be an outbreak, as there was a large number of negroes gathered in the small town of Grifton, but no trouble arose and things are going the even tenor of their way.

An at Home.

Communicated.

At the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fields, Jr., Miss Miss Lillian Earle Fields gave an at home in honor of her visiting friends Misses Victoria Martin and Carrie Biggs, of Williamston, and Lula Suggs, of Kinston.

The guests were received by Misses Helen Wooten, Bell Murchison and Lillian Fields. All having arrived they were then ushered to the laboratory where punch was served by Misses Elizabeth Sutton and Mary Wooten. After which they could be found on the lawn, which was beautifully lighted and added much to the occasion.

Later they were taken to the dining room, where refreshments were served.

The invited guests were: Mr. E. M. Best with Miss Victoria Martin, of Williamston; Mr. S. C. Sitterson with Miss Carrie Biggs, of Williamston; Mr. Eugene Wood with Miss Mary Mason, of Mt. Olive; Mr. James Peele with Miss Lula Suggs, of Kinston; Mr. E. B. Wooten with Miss Attie Fields, Mr. James Stanton with Miss Daisy Peele, Mr. Paul Kinsey with Miss Helen Wooten, Mr. I. H. Jordan with Miss Helen Newbold, Mr. D. M. Stanton with Miss Louise Wooten, Mr. C. W. Sutton with Miss Elma Basnight, Mr. J. P. Walters with Miss Nina Basnight, Mr. M. L. Walters with Miss Ruth Hart, Mr. J. W. Fields with Miss Charlotte Wooten, Mr. W. M. Fields with Miss Belle Murchison, Mr. B. L. Stevens with Miss Kathleen Murchison, Mr. L. E. Wooten with Miss Lillian E. Fields.

No American Intervention.

Havana, July 24.—In reference to the statement cables from the United States to the effect that the government at Washington, under the authority of the Platt amendment, would exercise supervision of the Cuban loan, President Palma informs, the Associated Press representative that any such supervision would be considered odious by the people of Cuba, and further, that he anticipates none will be regarded as necessary. He explains he has fully met the requirements of the Platt amendment in this regard by providing for an increase in the public revenues in excess of what would be required to meet the interest and sinking fund of the loan and that, in addition, there is already a surplus of more than \$3,000,000 in the treasury.

While it would be natural and proper for the United States to satisfy itself that the conditions of the Platt amendment were being complied with President Palma does not believe that any sort of intervention or supervision is contemplated. The appointment of three commissioners, authorized to proceed to the United States and possibly to Europe to negotiate and report upon the loan, will be announced shortly. President Palma has decided that it is unnecessary to summon the senate in special session in connection with the electoral bill or the bill extending the authority of the president in the matter of the loan, as both can be acted upon in November.

Good Advice.

The most miserable beings in the world are those suffering from Dyspepsia and Liver complaint. More than seventy-five per cent. of the people in the United States are afflicted with these two diseases and their effects: such as Sour Stomach, Sick Headache, Habitual Constipation, Palpitation of the Heart, Heart-burn, Waterbrash, Gnawing and Burning Pains at the Pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skin, Coated Tongue and Disagreeable Taste in the Mouth, Coming up of Food after Eating, Low Spirits, etc. Go to your Druggist and get a bottle of August Flower for 25 or 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you. Try it.

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NORTH STATE NEWS

Clipped and Culled From Our North Carolina Exchanges.

ODD AND INTERESTING HAPPENINGS

Gossip Gathered from Murphy To Manteo of Importance to Our Tar Heel Readers.

Gaston county will hold an election on August 6th on the question of issuing \$300,000 of 4 per cent. bonds for road improvements.

At a meeting of the manufacturers of High Point, \$2,500 was subscribed for the North Carolina exhibit at the St. Louis exposition.

An Elizabeth City man was "relieved" of \$300 by a confidence man at Virginia Beach Saturday, while they were in bathing together.

The third regiment of the national guard has received its orders for its encampment at Greensboro, and will go there with very full ranks.

Local business men of Washington will organize a company to operate a steamship line to run to Norfolk and Baltimore as a guard and protection against the exorbitant freight rates now in force there.

The correspondent of the Charlotte Observer at Asheville says that it is a fact that distillers are disregarding the Wats law and continuing operation outside of incorporated towns and that they will test the law in the courts.

The mechanics of Newbern have formed a union lodge of mechanics. They have also applied to the grand lodge of Washington, D. C., for a charter. They expect to complete the organization of their order in a few days.

It is now very positively declared that the Raleigh & Pamlico Sound Railway will be built. The promoters are very sanguine, and people along the proposed route are very enthusiastic indeed. They will have to raise \$200,000 in order to secure the building of the road.

Seventeen prisoners in the county jail at Washington formulated a plot Saturday to escape and were in the act of doing so, expecting the police to leave the outer door open as he opened the inner one to take a prisoner and work him on the streets. Joseph Chauncey, the policeman, held them with his hand on his gun and frustrated the attempt just as one of the men was coming through the door.

Miss Emma Pitts, a young woman of Winston, was terribly burned there Saturday afternoon. While starting a fire in the stove with kerosene oil, she ran over and threw oil all over her. She was soon wrapped in flame and before help arrived she was rendered unconscious. The attending physician says the soles of her feet were the only part of her person not burned. She was removed to the hospital, where she lies in an unconscious condition. The physicians say there is no hope for her.

WORLDS FAIR NEWS NOTES.

A glass factory in operation will be a feature of Indiana's display at the world's fair.

A unique collection of 120 paintings by Adolph von Menzel will be a feature of the German section at the world's fair.

Five hundred tons of exhibits for the world's fair from the Philippines are now on their way to St. Louis on the U. S. Transport Kipatrik.

Colombia has appointed the following commission to collect and arrange her exhibit for the world's fair: Dr. Santiago Cortes, Julio D. Portocarrero and Gen. Francisco Javier Velasco.

New York City will make an interesting exhibit of her summer school system at the world's fair of 1904. The sum of \$10,000 has been appropriated for this purpose.

The National Editorial association with 425 delegates from 59 states and territorial associations, representing 15,000 newspapers, will hold its 1904 convention at the world's fair.

Who is It that makes the Fewer-galons, wears-longer pants?

Curse Blood Poison, Cancer, Ulcers, Eczema, Carbuncles, Etc. Medicines Free.

If you have offensive pimples or eruptions, ulcers on any part of the body, itching sores or joints, falling hair, mucous patches, swollen glands, skin itches and burns, sore lips or gums, eating, festering sores, sharp gnawing pains, then you are suffering from serious blood poison or the beginning of deadly cancer. Take Botic Blood Balm (B. B. B.) It kills the poison in the blood, thereby giving a healthy blood supply to the affected parts, heals every sore or ulcer, even deadly cancer, stops all aches and pains and reduces all swellings. Botic Blood Balm cures all malignant blood troubles, such as eczema, scabs and scales, pimples, running sores, carbuncles, scrofula, rheumatism, catarrh, etc. Especially advised for all obstinate cases. Improves the digestion, strengthens weak kidneys. Druggist, \$1. To prove it cures, sample of Blood Balm sent free and prepaid by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. Describe trouble and free medical advice sent in sealed letter.

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