

THE DAILY FREE PRESS.

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NATIONAL TICKET.

For President,
 ALTON B. PARKER, of New York
 For Vice-President,
 HENRY G. DAVIS, of W. Virginia.
 For Rep. 2d Congressional District,
 CLAUDE KITCHIN, of Halifax.

OUR STATE TICKET.

For Governor:
 HON. ROBT. B. GLENN, of Forsyth.
 For Lieutenant Governor:
 FRANCIS D. WINSTON, of Bertie.
 For Secretary of State:
 J. BRYAN GRIMES, of Pitt.
 For State Treasurer:
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 H. B. VARNER, of Davidson.
 For Commissioner of Agriculture:
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 For Corporation Commissioner:
 SAMUEL L. ROGERS, of Macon.
 For Associate Justice supreme court:
 GEO. H. BROWN, Jr., of Beaufort.
 W. A. HOKE, of Lincoln.
 For Presidential Electors:
 F. S. SPRUILL, of Franklin,
 W. A. SELF, of Catawba.

CANADIAN RECIPROCIITY.

Before 1866 we had a sensible reciprocity arrangement with Canada. But when the "infant industries" began to cry for succor all reciprocity and rational trade arrangements had to give way.

Since that time the infants have become the most colossal giants in the world, and their political representatives, the Republican party, feeds them on the same stuff that they cried for when in the nursery. Reasonable reciprocity schedules have been wiped out and the tariff wall made higher and higher.

If today Canada were permitted to enter her products into the United States on a free basis the beef trust, the leather trust, the paper trust and other trusts would be killed outright. The beef trust corners the cattle supply and snags its fingers at the public. Then the consumers of meat and the manufacturers of leather have to pay the cost. The paper trust is enabled to live because the wood pulp available in the United States is controlled by the trust magnates. And the public pays for the trust's privileges. And so on down through the category.

These Canadian products could be let in to supplement our supply at home. They would not hurt our home producers, but they would hurt the trusts' business.

SOMEWHAT STRENUOUS.

Teodore doesn't have a monopoly on the strenuous life. At least the following story from the New York Times would indicate as much. The story goes:

Judge Parker today received a letter from his school teacher in Courtland, recasting an incident of his boyhood. In those days the future judge had to wear a suit of clothes that was built for him to grow into, a painful experience which other young sons of parents with limited means have had to undergo. The length of the clothes and the shortness of the boy occasionally excited jeers from boys whose parents had more money, and one boy in particular who was bigger than young Alton was fond of picking on him.

On the day which the school teacher recalls, the large boy's jeers were particularly aggravating and Alton proceeded to resent them in the vigorous and effective fashion which small boys use for settling disputes. The schoolmaster came along at the moment when the other boy was down with several kind friends wiping his nose for him, while Alton was triumphantly resuming his dispirited coat. Scandalized at this exhibition of youthful ferocity, the teacher struck terror into Alton's soul by telling him he was going to call the constable and send him to jail.

Young Parker spent a miserable quarter of an hour until the teacher had both boys up before the class, instituted an inquiry, and learned the facts of the case. Then he reprimanded the other boy severely and dismissed Alton with a benignant warning.

Champ Clark says that it will be a landslide for Parker and Davis. This is the way Mr. Clark figures it out.

States sure to go Democratic:
 The solid south, 151; New York, 39; New Jersey, 12; Maryland, 8; West Virginia, 7; Connecticut, 7; Delaware, 3; Indiana, 15; Colorado, 5; Montana, 2; Nevada, 3; total, 253.

There are four debatable states in which both sides will fight and from which Mr. Clark thinks Parker and Davis will receive more electoral votes. Those states are: Wisconsin, 12; Illinois, 27; Utah, 3; to total, 45.

ANOTHER BID.

Now just watch them fall over each other in their efforts to get the "Old Mullet." For years she has been plodding along, growing in importance with the growth of the country in wealth. President Bryan during his administration has spent much money in getting her into good shape; and while the end has not been fully attained yet—not by any means,—the road has been made as good as the circumstances of its treasury would warrant.

Only yesterday we were informed that another bid has been filed with the governor and we may be sure that as time elapses the road will find a plenty of would-be lessees or purchasers.

Whatever disposition is made of the road it should not be forgotten that the present administration under the leadership of President Bryan deserves a great deal of credit for the present excellent condition of this piece of property.

Old Males.

The true "old male," like the true poet, is born, not made, and his chief concern is a question of finite character rather than of infinite continuation. There are old males of every state and age and sex, says Elmer Thompson. Powder, crackers who rove in fusts, and butter upon dead and stale in the narrowest of narrow ruts. Do we not all know married women with large families who are, nevertheless, old maids to the backbone. Just as we know adorable elderly spinsters who have the minds of girls and the hearts of mothers? And do we not also know numbers of the so-called stronger sex whose absorption in trifles and avidity for gossip proclaims their old maids of the purest water?

A Man to Dodge.

"Look at Baker, out on a day like this without an umbrella. Is he crazy?"

"I'm afraid he is. Let's hurry on. I don't want to meet him."

"Why not?"

"He may recognize this umbrella. It's his."

Among Them.

Clara—Do you know, Maud, Mr. Smithers paid me a great compliment last night?

"No. What did he say?"

"He said I was among the prettiest girls at the party."

"Yes, I noticed you were among them."

BOY OF THE REGIMENT.

With His Dying Breath He Asked Garibaldi For a Coffin.

When Enzo Ferretti entered actively into the Italian war of independence he was just seventeen. He left Parma secretly, deserting, as it were, his father, mother and family to fight for his hero, Garibaldi. He walked over the Apennines without a penny in his pocket and, arriving half dead at Genoa, concealed himself on one of the ships bound for Sicily. When at his destination he emerged and gained the nickname of the "boy of the regiment." From that time for some months he fought until the day for rest came. He was shot in the head and carried to the hospital in a dangerous condition. Everything possible was done for him, but it was evident that he was troubled, and at last it came out that he could not die happy because he had never seen his hero. "I have fought every where and sought always," he exclaimed, "but I have never succeeded in seeing him. How can I die never having caught a glimpse of him?"

Another preoccupation was that he feared he might be buried without a coffin. Morning, noon and night his cry was, "Let me have a coffin!" The very day he died, by a fortunate chance, Garibaldi arrived at the hospital. Having heard Ferretti's story, he stooped and spoke to him. The sick boy's expressive face lighted up and he exclaimed: "Now I can die happy. Oh, general, let me have a coffin!"

TRAGIC IN ITS BREVIETY.

The Story of the Duel Between Hamilton and Burr.

The story of the Hamilton-Burr duel is tragic in its brevity. The little party of five—the principals, their seconds and the surgeon—was on the ground not long after sunrise. The preliminaries were soon arranged. As Pendleton, Hamilton's second, gave him his pistol, he asked, "Will you have the halting set?"

"Not this time," was the significant reply, and then the men faced each other.

According to the best authorities upon a disputed subject, Burr fired at the word. At the report, Hamilton started forward with a convulsive movement, reeled, involuntarily discharging his pistol into the foliage above him, and fell headlong. Burr, with an expression of pain upon his face, sprang toward him, but Van Ness, his second, seized him by the arm and hurried him down the bank and into their boat.

Hamilton, being lifted up, revived for a moment and gasped, "This is a mortal wound, doctor!" Relapsing again into unconsciousness he was again revived by the fresh air of the river. "Pendleton knows," he said, trying to turn toward his friends, "that I did not intend to fire at him." At 2 the afternoon following he had breathed his last.

Monster Bowl of Punch.

In 1684 Admiral Edward Russell, commander of the English Mediterranean fleet, entertained 6,000 people in a large garden in Alicante, where he served the largest bowl of punch ever brewed. It contained twenty gallons of lime juice, four hogshheads of brandy, one pipe of Malaga wine, twenty-five hundred lemons, thirteen hundred-weight of fine white sugar, three packages of toasted biscuits, fifty-one pounds of grated nutmegs and eight hogshheads of water.

The whole was prevented from dilution in case of rain by a large canopy, which spread over a marble fountain bowl which held the punch. The punch was served by a boy, who rowed about the basin of the fountain in a boat built for the purpose and refilled the empty cups.

Two Scotch Stories.

A Scotch schoolmaster in Banffshire years ago had prepared views on the subject of dress. In the day when crinoline was the rage a girl came to school with a very extensive one, which much exceeded the space between the desk and the form on which she had to sit. The teacher, seeing this, said to her, "Gang awa' home and tak' off these girls (hoops) and come back to the school as God made ye."

Another rough and ready comrade was examining his boys in a catechism and asked if-God had a beginning. "No," said the boy. "Will he have an end?" "Yes," he replied. This was followed instantly by a buffet on the side of the head. "Will he have an end now?" "No," said the boy, and the master was satisfied.

Tennyson's "Married Broom."
 "I have a question to ask," announced the literary man. "You know Tennyson's line:

"The charm of married brows,
 'Twas did he mean by that the crowning charm of married women, or did he refer to the charm of eyebrows that meet in the middle? In the 'Arabian Nights' there are many passages in which such eyebrows are spoken of as a great charm, indeed, but in the west our beauty doctors give explicit directions to prevent such growths. What did Tennyson mean, anyhow?"—Philadelphia Press.

He Got It.
 Teacher—Willie, give me a sentence in which the term hook and eye is used. Willie—Me an' pa went fishin'. Pa told me t' bait me hook an' I did.—Baltimore American.

A Revelation.
 Wife—I haven't a gown fit to wear. Husband—Jove! That's the reason none of the servants will stay here.—New York Times.

It costs more to live than formerly, but then people live longer, so it is about even.—Montgomery Advertiser.

INSOMNIA

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Third Annual Statement OF THE Citizens Savings Bank, OF KINSTON, N. C. At close of business June 30, 1904.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts	\$173,401.75
Overdrafts	2,346.06
Bonds	1,000.00
Banking House and Fixtures	8,954.59
Due from Banks	63,757.42
Cash	17,774.78
	<u>267,234.60</u>
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock	\$50,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	15,711.82
Dividends Unpaid	4,000.00
Deposits	193,479.16
Cashier's Checks	188.59
Due Banks	3,855.03
	<u>267,234.60</u>

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SUFFERED A THOUSAND DEATHS

Five Physicians had done their best to cure James Wilkes, of Dillon, S. C., who had one of the most terrible cases of RHEUMATISM on record. They all failed until one doctor prescribed—

Rheumacide

IT CURED HELPLESS CRIPPLE.
 Mr. Wilkes writes in the course of a long letter, dated August 18, 1902: "My legs were drawn back until my feet touched my hips. I was as helpless as a baby for nearly 12 months. The muscles of my arms and legs were hard and shriveled up. I suffered death many times over. Was treated by six different physicians in McColl, Dillon and Marsds, but none of them could do me any good, until Dr. J. P. Swing, of Dillon, told me to try your RHEUMACIDE. I began to take it, and before the first bottle was used up I began to get better. I used 21 bottles and was completely cured."
 Dr. J. P. Swing confirms Mr. Wilkes' statement in every particular.
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