

THE DAILY FREE PRESS.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY

VOL. XVI.—NO. 189

KINSTON, N. C., THURSDAY MARCH 23, 1914

PRICE TWO CENTS

NEWS OF THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST AT HOME AND ABROAD

GATHERED FROM ALL SOURCES

Brief Chronicle of the Day's Events in All the Nations of the Earth to Keep Readers Abreast of the Times.

Washington, March 25.—At the present rate of coal consumption the people of the United States will have entirely used up the present available supply in 1200 years from now, Director Smith of the geologic survey told the house public lands committee today.

Pierre, S. D., March 25.—Belated returns tonight from yesterday's primary election indicated that Congressman Burke was nominated for United States Senator by a majority of more than 10,000 votes over his opponent, Senator Crawford. Late today Senator Crawford conceded the nomination of Burke.

New York, March 25.—Popular belief that the parcel post has left the big express companies in hard straits was contradicted today by news that the American Express Company would erect a two-million-dollar office building on lower Broadway. The building is to be thirty-two stories high, and is to have a frontage of eighty feet on Broadway.

Savannah, March 25.—Two large A. C. L. new wharf sheds and several thousand tons of kaimit were destroyed by a fire which started at 6 o'clock and raged for 3 hours. The British steamer Farley, lying alongside the wharf narrowly escaped destruction. Several thousand barrels of rosin also were burned. Heroic work of the firemen kept the fire from spreading to a shed where raw turpentine was stored. The loss probably will run to \$200,000.

New York, March 25.—A city-wide demonstration, unique in that it commemorated not a triumph, but a disaster, was held here today on the triennial anniversary of the great Triangle waist factory fire in which 147 lives were lost. The ringing of gongs in hundreds of factories brought forth order streams of employes until the streets in some of the districts took on a holiday aspect. This colossal fire drill which included most of the factories and a great many schools, was planned by Fire Commissioner Adamson working in conjunction with several safety organizations.

Depew, March 25.—With the entire town under martial law, quiet prevailed today among the strikers of the Gould coupler workers. The street were patrolled all night by the militia and a day shift of workmen was accompanied from Buffalo by a battalion of militiamen. The announcement that the company will refuse to reinstate any of the strikers under any conditions and the threatened eviction of men from company houses have added to the spirit of unrest and the militia will be kept on guard for an indefinite period.

Spring Blood and System Cleanser.

During the winter months impurities accumulate, your blood becomes impure and thick, your kidneys, liver and bowels fail to work, causing so-called "Spring Fever." You feel tired, weak and lazy. Electric Bitters—the spring tonic and system cleanser—is what you need; they stimulate the kidneys, liver and bowels to healthy action, expel blood impurities and restore your health, strength and ambition. Electric Bitters makes you feel like new. Start a four weeks' treatment—it will put you in fine shape for your spring work. Guaranteed. All Druggists. 50 cents and \$1. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis. (adr)

OLIVER H. ALLEN, THE JUDGE

The Press Upon His Record and Work Submitted to the Voters of the Sixth Judicial District by His Friends.

Childhood.

The Charlotte Observer calls attention to a part of Judge Allen's charge to a Durham grand jury, when he said:

"One of the most fruitful sources of crime is neglected childhood. A mistake that we are making is in allowing the children of the community to develop into criminals because we neglect them and turn our attention too much to the punishment of crime that is already committed. There is hardly a term of court held anywhere that there are not a number of children up for committing some crime. A little investigation of this fact that these children become criminals because of neglect. I want you at this term of court to determine if there are any orphans or neglected children in the county. If you should find such neglected children it is your duty to report the matter to the clerk to the court and homes will be found for them."

And upon which the Kinston Free Press remarks:

"Judge O. H. Allen, of this city, is an earnest student of criminology. His library is very complete with works bearing on the subject, and his service on the superior court bench bears evidence of the research that he has made."

FOR HOUSES OF CORRECTION

Judge Oliver H. Allen, of Kinston, Strongly Advocates the Establishment of Houses of Correction—Shows that the General Assembly Has Provided for Any County to Do So—He Urges the Necessity of These Institutions—The Best and Most Humane Remedy for Certain Classes of Criminals.

Judge Oliver H. Allen, of Kinston, who presided with so much grace and justice at the last term of the superior court, has made a strong appeal to grand juries wherever he has sat recently to further the institution of houses of correction for youthful criminals. In an interview with an Observer man Judge Allen spoke interestingly on this subject and his words will be read with interest by a great many persons.

"The question as to the cause of so much crime and what to do with the criminal is still an unsolved problem," said Judge Allen. "One chief cause of crime and how to remedy it I wish to emphasize.

"It has been said by students of criminology that 85 per cent of crime is traceable either directly or indirectly to the use of intoxicating liquors and it is further found that three-fourths of the crimes usually committed are due to neglected, abandoned and defective children and these are largely embraced in the 85 per cent class. In the interest of humanity, as well as for the protection of society, something must be done in behalf of the juvenile criminals.

"To take them up periodically and send them to the chain-gang or penitentiary to be returned disgraced and hardened is wrong and doing but little toward the suppression of crime.

"Some advocate a State reformatory, but I apprehend that we are not yet ready for that with conditions as they are at this time, and I am of the opinion that we have something more practical, less expensive and problematic.

"The constitution says that the general assembly may provide for the establishment of houses of correction and the general assembly long ago has provided for any one or more counties to establish houses of correction by procuring farms and erecting work-shops and other buildings for the safe-keeping, correcting, governing and employing offenders. (See Code, sections 786-

(Continued on page 2.)

IN OLD NORTH STATE

NEWS FROM MURPHY TO MANTLED AND BETWEEN

TAR HEEL HAPPENINGS OF A DAY

Many North Carolina Items Condensed in Brief Paragraphs for Benefit of Busy People—Good and Bad News from all Over State.

Durham, March 25.—The first of the series of exhibition games of the Durham team was played with the University of Vermont this afternoon, and the Bulls took the game by an easy score of 8 to 2.

New Bern, March 25.—A meeting of the Democratic Executive committee of the Third congressional district has been called for Thursday April 2, in Goldsboro, to decide whether or not the nomination of a candidate shall be by primary or by convention.

Mount Airy, March 25.—This morning just about 9 o'clock, Richard K. Marshall, a well known citizen of this city, was run down by a train and instantly killed. The accident occurred one mile south of the Southern depot at Lovells Creek bridge and it was on the trestle that Mr. Marshall met his death.

Asheville, March 25.—Thirty-eight mules met death in the flames and vast quantities of household furniture grain and feed went up in smoke tonight when the immense stable and storage plant of the Asheville Dray, Fuel and Construction Company, at the corner of Depot and Roberts streets, was completely destroyed by fire.

Dallas, Texas, March 25.—Bishop C. J. Callie, representative of the executive committee of the laymen's missionary movement of the Southern Presbyterian church, announced tonight that a convention of laymen of the Central South and Southwest would be held in Dallas in February, 1915. Delegates from ten states are expected to attend the Dallas meeting. A similar convention will be held in Charlotte, N. C., immediately preceding the meeting here.

Asheville, March 25.—John A. Ottinger, the deaf mute who is alleged to have killed his wife on Christmas night, today was ordered sent to the ward for the criminal insane at the state prison at Raleigh, an appeal from the order being entered by Solicitor Robert R. Reynolds. Judge W. F. Harding, who passed the sentence, expressed pleasure that Solicitor Roberts had decided to take the case to the higher court, stating that it is the first case of the kind tried in this state and there is no precedent for trying it.

Salisbury, March 25.—Freight train No. 73 between Spencer and Asheville was derailed near Elmwood early today, tearing up the track for a considerable distance and delaying traffic on that line almost all day. Passenger trains were detoured from Salisbury to Asheville by way of Spartanburg while the track was being cleared. A number of the Dokies attending a big ceremonial in Salisbury Tuesday night were caught back of the wreck and a number were kept in Salisbury all day. No one was hurt in the derailment.

Take Degenerate Lad Out of State.

The parents of 14-year-old William Watson, who has frequently been arraigned in the local courts at New Bern during the past few weeks for a series of skillful and bold thefts, will return to Richmond with him. In each instance people who suffered from the boy's depredations declined to prosecute, and now the mayor has withdrawn a bond under which he was placed for his latest theft in order that the perplexed Mr. and Mrs. Watson may leave the state with him.

JUNE 4 FIXED AS THE NEW DATE

On Account of Conflicting Date the Democratic State Convention Meets in Raleigh at That Time. Redfield Speaks On Same Day.

Raleigh, March 25.—Thursday, June 4, was the date named tonight by the Democratic state executive committee as the time of the meeting of the Democratic state convention. This was a change from Wednesday, June 17, and set aside the conflicting date named at the last session of the committee. When Secretary Brock called the roll 48 members responded to their names, either in person or by proxy. All action of the committee was by unanimous vote.

Chairman Thomas D. Warren called the meeting to order at 8.45 and followed the roll call explained the purpose of his call for the meeting, saying that after the committee at its previous session named June 17 as the date of the convention the matter of the conflict in the dates of the convention and that of the state Medical Society's annual meeting was called to his attention by Dr. Albert Anderson. He said he wrote Dr. Anderson in regard to the question of getting the Medical Society to change its date, but was informed that it was impossible for the Medical Society to do so on account of other meetings about the same time. He then found no other recourse than to call this extra meeting of the committee.

Senator J. C. Little, of Wake, offered the date of June 4 with the explanation that it is suggested as the best time because of the opportunity the members of the convention and visitors will have to hear Secretary of Commerce W. C. Redfield, who delivers an address before the Raleigh Chamber of Commerce the evening of that day, and that members might go from the meeting to the University commencement. By a unanimous vote June 4 was adopted as the date for the state convention.

REBELS BEATEN NEARTORREON

Villa's Forces Were Repulsed With Heavy Losses—So Federal Declared—Many Wounded Rebels Being Carried Away.

Washington, March 25.—The Mexican embassy today received the following cablegram from Mexico dated last night: "Rebels were repulsed today in an attempt to reach Torreon. General Valasco is well prepared for the attack.

Juarez, Mex., March 25.—Officers at rebel headquarters today were without authoritative information as to the outcome of fighting at Torreon. General Chao still awaited confirmation of the report that Villa's army had captured Cuareltis, in Torreon. No definite news came over the wires since the Associated Press dispatch from Chihuahua at 5 p. m. Tuesday that's fighting still was in progress at Gomez Palacio, an important railroad suburb of Torreon.

El Paso, March 25.—Mexican Federal Consul Diebold said today he had been officially informed that the rebels were repulsed with a heavy loss at Torreon and that some of them were driven back twenty miles. "It is very significant that Juarez is without news, and I regard it as a confirmation of my dispatch," he declared.

Bermejillo, March 25.—The rebel wounded from Gomez Palacio are being brought here in large numbers. It is officially admitted that the federals offered unexpected strong resistance.

Duel on Country Road.

When Pete Jones and Cleveland Grainger engaged in an altercation on a road near Hookerton, according to a report from there today, Grainger cut Jones' throat with a knife. Physicians sewed up the wound in time to save Jones' life. Grainger alleges that his opponent shot at him before he used the knife.

CARNIVAL SCOTCHED

STRICT CENSORSHIP OF CONCESSIONS TO BE MADE

NO GAMBLING TO BE ALLOWED

Authorities, Too Late to Prevent Coming of Amusement Aggregation Next Week, Adopt Stringent Methods to Curtail Evil Influences.

Business men interested themselves this morning when it was learned that a carnival intended coming here next week, and made a vigorous protest against the authorities licensing it, but found it was too late, as a license had already been granted and contract made for the city to furnish electric lights. However, they were assured by Mayor Sutton that a strict censorship of all concessions would be made and no sort of gambling allowed on the ground. This, of course, means that, according to an almost unanimous estimate, 90 per cent of the revenue will be cut off.

The carnival people claim that under the state law licensing them municipalities have no option in the matter of granting license. Notwithstanding this, a number of the cities of the state, under the assumption of the courts' broad construction of the police power, have refused their admittance. Among the cities recently taking this step are Greensboro and High Point, the board of aldermen of the last-named city only Wednesday sitting down flat upon granting license for a carnival to play there, as the following news dispatch to the state papers will show:

"High Point, March 25.—Not allowed in High Point' is the verdict of the city council in regard to carnivals. Several agents of these merry-makers have visited the city recently trying to make arrangements for dates in the spring, but considering the hundreds of dollars taken away with comparatively nothing lasting given in return, the action of the council is generally endorsed by all good citizens."

The Goldsboro Headlight has the following concerning a carnival that recently closed a week's engagement in our neighbor city:

"The carnival has gone, and we are glad of it. It is to be hoped that Goldsboro will not be afflicted with another carnival for years to come. Its whole atmosphere is demoralizing to the community."

An almost unanimous sentiment among the business men has crystallized against carnivals in Kinston, as injurious to business, and exceedingly harmful and corrupting to the morals of the community. Past experiences have convinced the observant citizen that such institutions are less amusements than aggregations of gambling outfits, the chief source of their revenue.

Acting upon this knowledge, it is expected that at the next regular meeting of the board of aldermen an ordinance will be passed prohibiting their coming to Kinston if it is within the city's legal rights. In the event that a carnival visiting this community should decide to establish itself beyond the corporate limits and jurisdiction of the city, the same strict censorship of their concessions as ordered by Mayor Sutton will be observed by Sheriff Taylor and his officers.

W. O. W. Membership Campaign.

In a 30-days campaign for members by the camp of Woodmen of the World at Greenville, now about concluded, the increase has been nearly 100 per cent. Before the beginning of the campaign there were 40 members, and the number has doubled. Subscribe to THE FREE PRESS

BREAKS ANOTHER PRECEDENT

Mr. Wilson Calls on Senator Stone to Talk Business—"He Just Dropped by"—They Talked Over Tolls.

Washington, March 25.—Lines were sharply drawn tonight for the opening of the most bitterly contested legislative struggle that has confronted President Wilson's administration—the fight to repeal the law giving American coastwise ships free passage through the Panama canal. Opposing forces divided for the first skirmish in the conflict which will open when a special rule is presented to the house tomorrow to limit debate on the repeal controversy.

For the first time since the Democratic administration took charge of the government, administration leaders found a strong, resourceful and determined element within the party opposed to a policy which President Wilson personally had espoused. Personal convictions on the question almost have obliterated party lines.

This situation, with the international character of the question involved, and the stress the President has placed on his position as necessary to the successful conduct of the administration's foreign policy, combined to form a problem fraught with complications.

President Gaining Ground.

The President's supporters tonight declared they were gaining ground in the house, and one enthusiastic administration leader predicted the passage of the repeal bill by a majority of nearly 100. The more conservative members of both sides, however, anticipate a hard-fought struggle, with a bitter and protracted debate, followed by a close vote.

Aligned against the President's demand for the repeal are the three leaders of the parties in the house—Representative Underwood, of the Democrats; Representative Mann, of the Republicans, and Representative Murdock, of the Progressives. Wings of all three parties are behind these leaders. On the other hand, Chairman Adamson, of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee; Representatives Henry, Stevens, of Minnesota, and many others of all three parties, have accepted the President's position.

President Shatters a Precedent.

President Wilson kept pace today with his precedent-shattering reputation by motoring to the home of Senator William J. Stone, of Missouri, who has been sick, and having a chat about official business.

"The President," said Senator Stone, when asked about the visit of his distinguished caller, "merely dropped in on his way to the golf links."

FIRE AT THE A. M. COLLEGE

Textile Building Destroyed—Loss is About \$80,000.

West Raleigh, March 25.—The textile building at the A. & M. College was destroyed by fire during the early morning hours today. The total loss is estimated at \$80,000, a little less than half of this being covered by insurance.

The flames were discovered in the southwest corner of the third floor at 3 o'clock this morning, and the alarm given with the college whistle.

The third floor was soon enveloped in flames, which then spread to the second and first floors.

The water pressure was very poor until the Raleigh fire department arrived, when the whole building was in flames, and with the help of an engine succeeded better in reaching the fire with streams of water. It is not known how the fire started, the point of origin being in the southwest corner of the third floor where the classroom and instructor's office are located.

A large amount of valuable textile machinery was in the building.

Aged Wayne Man in Extremis.

Hines Shaekeford, aged 93, is expected momentarily to die at his home in Fremont from feebleness.