

THE DAILY FREE PRESS

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Editor and Manager

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Friday Evening, October 23, 1914

It is strange that somebody hasn't realized what a splendid opportunity is now afforded the government ownership folks to have the government take over lock, stock and barrel, every railroad, cotton farm, lumber camp, ore mine, steel mill, etc., etc., etc. Really, we fear a great chance has been missed.

Congressman Henry of Texas is making a desperate effort to have Congress make such a record for long continued session as to be in no danger of ever being equalled in the future. We don't believe the Texan's filibuster will avail anything for him or the cotton situation. If he succeeds in his efforts then all the other industries of the country ought to have an opportunity to get a "lift" from Uncle Sam.

We would call to the attention of our esteemed contemporary, The Charlotte Observer, the fact that General Bibb Graves is not the chairman of the Georgia State Democratic Committee. The gentleman in question is a citizen of Montgomery, Alabama, and was adjutant-general under several governors. General Graves was an aspirant for assistant secretary of war, the position given to General Breckenridge of Kentucky, and his friends were confident for awhile that he would be appointed. We agree with our contemporary that General Graves' appeal in behalf of cotton is ill-timed, but our Georgia friends have enough to stand sponsor for without taking up the burdens of her sister States.

REPUBLICANS SELECT THEIR "GOAT."

The Republican district convention held a meeting Thursday in the Court House, as reported in The Free Press of that date, and put out a ticket. Mr. W. O. Dixon, the well known citizen of Hookerton, was nominated to make the race for Congress in opposition to Democratic Congressman Claude Kitchin, and Messrs. Nathaniel Russell of Cartaret and George Sutton of Lenoir were nominated for State senators from the two senatorial districts. Mr. Dixon is a good citizen, but what he expects to gain out of the race is hard to understand. He probably feels that some of his colleagues have to be the goat and through sheer faithfulness to his colors he agreed to carry the "burden." He certainly knows that he hasn't the ghost of a chance to be elected or even to get a creditable vote.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Kinston's Chamber of Commerce is a live body, and the visitors, who were present at the annual meeting Wednesday night, were so impressed. The men giving the most attention and time to the work of the Chamber are those who perhaps are least benefited directly. Of course, everything that goes to the upbuilding of the city benefits the individual. Comparatively speaking the work is being done by the "faithful few" who work for the public good without any desire for direct and material gain coming to their own respective businesses, except that which comes to the general welfare of the city. That is as it should be, but the "faithful few" should be swelled until every progressive, wide awake business and professional man in Kinston should be enrolled and be subject to the call of the directors to do his share of the work. There is no good reason why Kinston's business men, through the Chamber of Commerce, shouldn't conduct regular boosting trips throughout the territory tributary to

this city. The rural people like to have visitors and to get acquainted with their city brothers and a day off now and then for a ride through the country is a good business stroke for Kinstonians. Let us get better acquainted with the country folk.

MR. YOUNG CANDID, BUT WRONG.

President Young, in addressing the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night, spoke very candidly about the union depot proposition. He said very emphatically that his road did not expect to erect a depot here until a great many other things, much more needed for the welfare of the country through which his lines run, had been done. Kinston people will take issue with Mr. Young on this matter. He said that a new depot would not add one dollar to the income of the railroad or the city, and thus put the building of adequate facilities for taking care of the passenger business in and out of Kinston on a basis of dollars and cents without apparently any other consideration. One of his hearers suggested that a man might take the same view with reference to buying a new suit of clothes. Such a purchase doesn't necessarily add anything directly to a man's income, although a neat appearance goes a long way sometimes. A new union depot will add to Kinston's assets very materially. The present structures are entirely out of keeping with the progress of the city and they only serve to give every man, woman and child, who comes and goes and who passes through and happens to look out of the car windows, a bad impression of the city, and consequently an unfavorable impression of the railroad. Reasonable people are not going to urge the railroads to build a depot while the period of depression is bearing down upon them. There is more interest in seeing to it, and in helping the railroads and other big employers of labor in keeping the dinner pail going than in constructive work, but when the depression eases up and new work is again in order Kinston is going to renew its fight for adequate depot facilities, and it is going to do so very vigorously. "The old suit has worn out, and if we want to keep company with good folks we're just bound to buy a new one," is the way we feel about it.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

YOU ARE RIGHT

Raleigh Times: "There are several thousand mechanics, brick-layers and other men whose incomes have been cut off in the south, and they have nothing at all to look forward to this winter. So it will be seen that some sympathy is due others than cotton planters, who, happily, have many good things to tide them over until another season."

SOMETHING WRONG

Greensboro Record: "There is something radically wrong with our laws when a reckless driver of any vehicle, automobile or otherwise, can run over two or three people, placing one in the hospital and receiving only sixty days on the streets. This was the extent of the punishment inflicted on the driver of a machine who ran amuck the other afternoon when

crossing Elm street. Judge Brown this morning in the city court, gave the defendant the limit of the law, but the law is faulty. If that crowd could have got hold of him when the accident happened, he would at the present writing be unable to work on the streets or probably to breathe. Fortunately they had time to cool before the man was arrested and nothing happened."

A POINT WELL TAKEN

Charlotte Observer: "The Raleigh News and Observer, commenting on the fact that Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, is offered to the Government for \$500,000, while it is listed for taxes at only \$25,403, is inclined to draw parallels with the listing of some property in North Carolina. As a matter of fact the appraisal of Jefferson's old home at the figure stated is in favor of the State, rather than the estate. The value of Monticello to the Government would exist in its worth as an historical memento. The Virginia tax listers assessed the property on the face of its value as a real estate asset, and robbed of its historical associations the assessment levied would be regarded as a more than ordinarily fair one. Of course Levy should make a gift of the property to the Government—he could well afford to do so—but as he prefers to place a money value on it, the price he fixed for the tearing of his heart strings is not unreasonable."

PANAMA CANAL TO BE REPRODUCED AT FAIR.

San Francisco, Oct. 22.—The Panama Canal in miniature, accurate in detail as to topography and hydrography, and with vessels passing through locks that open and shut, will be one of the features at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The building to house the canal will be 575 by 340 feet, with seats so arranged that they will move clear around the little waterway, so that every detail may be seen and described. The cost will be more than \$500,000.

LITTLE DAUGHTER VERY DELICATE

Mother Tells How Vinol Made Her Delicate Child One of the Healthiest.

Fayetteville, N. C.—"My little daughter was in delicate and very poor health and had so little strength it caused us a great deal of uneasiness. I noticed an advertisement of Vinol and decided to try it. The results were simply marvelous as her appetite improved at once, she gained so much in weight and looks that my friends all commented on the change. She is now one of the healthiest children in town and does not need medicine of any kind. All mothers who have delicate children should try Vinol."—Mrs. Gordon Jessup, Fayetteville, N. C.

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We wish every mother who has a delicate child would try Vinol on our agreement to return their money if it fails to give satisfaction. J. E. Hood & Co., Druggists, Kinston, N. C.

NOTE.—You can get Vinol at the leading drug store in every town where this paper circulates. (adv.)

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SOFT, FLUFFY
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Beautiful hair does not just happen to be so, but is always a matter of care and proper nourishment of the hair roots. No matter if your hair is falling out, stringy, lifeless and full of dandruff, Parisian Sage, an inexpensive tonic, sold by all druggists, is all that is needed. It nourishes the hair roots and stimulates the growth of new hair. Even dandruff is entirely removed with one application, and itching scalp and falling hair cease; your hair will be bright, vigorous, soft and fluffy.

Whether your hair is oily, dry or brittle, Parisian Sage immediately removes the cause, and by toning up the scalp quickly restores the hair to its original brilliancy and vigor.

Parisian Sage can always be had from J. E. Hood & Co., and is a delightful and easily applied treatment that will never fail to act as a real and lasting benefit to your hair and scalp.—adv. 11-5

NOVEL MASSAGE CREAM.

Perfect Skin Food That Removes Wrinkles and Clears Complexion. The most delicate skin will quickly respond to the soothing and tonic effects of Hokara and when this pure skin cream is used, pimples are soon a thing of the past.

As a massage cream or after shaving if it is unequaled, removing all irritations, and making the skin soft and velvety.

Apply a little to the hands or face after washing and surprise yourself with the dead skin that comes off.

Hokara is the only antiseptic massage cream, and pimples, eczema and all skin blemishes soon disappear when it is used.

Although far superior to the ordinary massage creams and sold on a guarantee of "best you ever used or money back," yet the price is a trifle, only 25c for a liberal jar; larger size 50c.

Sold on guarantee by J. E. Hood & Co., Druggists. Adv.



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