

THE DAILY FREE PRESS

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THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1916

KINSTON'S PAVING PROGRAM REMARKABLE.

Speaking of municipal improvement and progress, we wonder if the people of Kinston and our friends throughout the State really appreciate what is going on here. A paving program of between 90 and 100 blocks of sheet asphalt material, which will represent an outlay of approximately \$300,000, is the proud boast of Kinston. The engineers and contractors inform us that this is about the biggest contract for any municipality the size of Kinston in the history of paving, and, what's more, the indications are that we are not going to stop with the number of blocks already provided for, but we are going to keep on until every street in the corporate limits is made a model thoroughfare. This fact is all the more remarkable when it is considered that twelve months ago Queen street alone, of all our pretty avenues, was paved.

CUMBERLAND'S SPLENDID SCHOOL PARADE.

Forty-eight hundred school children in parade is truly a sight worth seeing, and an occasion for rejoicing. Those who are deeply interested in educational progress in the State will congratulate Cumberland county upon its splendid commencement showing which we learn from the esteemed Fayetteville Observer, brought together a line a mile long, marching two abreast, of white children, who are being trained and benefited by the public schools of that good county. Last fall Lenoir had the privilege of marshalling the largest school parade in the State's history. Close to 5,000 children were in line. That record is still unsurpassed, but the Cumberland showing is close enough to put them in excellent company.

Hail the day when all the counties of North Carolina can parade every boy and girl within their confines of school age and can boast that illiteracy is only a recollection of the past!

AN UNFORTUNATE CONDITION, INDEED.

The Free Press was amazed and chagrined to find out, and ashamed to have to admit that it has found out, that many citizens of Kinston regard very lightly the offense against the peace and dignity of this community when a mob, supposedly composed of Greene county men, came to Kinston Tuesday night and spirited away a negro culprit.

Not only are many citizens of Kinston apparently not worked up or incensed at this outrage, but show a disposition to applaud the act. Nobody is making any appeal for sympathy for the negro. He courted death, and it was meted out to him, but The Free Press is zealous for the good name and reputation of Lenoir county, the State of North Carolina and the South in general, and it is anxious that the day will soon come when the good people of this section will rise up in indignation and denounce acts of lawlessness, such as the Tuesday night affair and demand that those guilty of dishonoring the good name of the community be punished.

It is not so much a question of whether one negro or

MORE RHEUMATISM THAN EVER BEFORE

Clergymen, Lawyers, Brokers, Mechanics and Merchants Stricken Our old friend Rheumatism is having his inning this year, and a few words of caution from one who knows all about it may not be amiss.

Wear rubbers in damp weather; keep your feet dry; drink plenty of lemonade, and avoid strong alcoholic drinks.

If rheumatism gets you, or sciatica, and you have sharp twinges, gnawing pain or swollen joints or muscles, you can get rid of all agony in just a few days by taking one-half teaspoonful of Rheuma once a day.

All druggists know about Rheuma; it's harmless, yet powerful; cheap, yet sure, and a 50-cent bottle will last a long time. Ask J. E. Hood & Co. or any druggist. adv

The Maxwell holds leadership in its class. The Daily Free Press is giving away two Maxwell Touring Cars. It will require only six weeks' work to win.

If the name of your favorite candidate does not appear on the list, nominate him or her. The blank for that purpose is on another page

one anybody-else gets their just deserts, although that is a question that should concern every good citizen, but it is whether the community in which we live shall be dragged in the mire of contempt and of criticism, and be branded far and near as a region of lawlessness. The average reader throughout the country—North, East, South and West, will not stop to analyze the story of this outrage. They will fail to take into account that Kinston and Lenoir only figured as the temporary place of "safekeeping," and the impression will be gotten that the citizens of this vicinity were responsible.

The Free Press hopes that the press of the State will exercise care in placing the responsibility, and that Kinston and Lenoir county will be held no more accountable than the facts in the case warrant. The brand of publicity can only be most obnoxious to every right-thinking person in this community.

JUDGE MANNING FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL.

The announcement of Judge Manning of Raleigh as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General is generally regarded by the press of the State favorably. None of the candidates, who had announced prior to Judge Manning's candidacy were recognized generally as strong men, and the race was looked upon rather as a "free for all." Judge Manning's entry changes the aspect materially. He will be regarded at the very outset of his candidacy as the strongest contender for the place. Judge Manning has already served the State in its highest court. He is one of the earliest graduates of the University, a trustee of that institution and has taken prominent place in various activities of the State.

There is more or less local interest, too, in Judge Manning's candidacy because of the fact that his son is one of the younger members of the local bar. Judge Manning's candidacy will, as the esteemed Wilmington Dispatch suggests, hurl consternation into the camps of many of those who have already announced, and well it should! There is no question about Judge Manning being of attorney general calibre; and such cannot be said about all of his opponents.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

NOT AMERICAN DOCTRINE.

Hickory Record: "Mr. George B. McClellan, former mayor of New York, and professor at Princeton University, delivered a series of lectures at the University of North Carolina last week on American citizenship. The lectures were made possible through the generosity of Solomon Weil of Goldsboro, who made a bequest to the university and the State.

"Professor McClellan stressed the national spirit, and he seemed to be able, judging from press reports, to forgive almost any crime if committed in the interest of the nation. Everybody ought to love his country, but the country should be made to serve the people, instead of the people serving the State.

"Nations have obligations aside from those they owe to their citizens. The citizens of other nations have some rights. Mr. McClellan preached a doctrine which we hope will never be accepted in the United States. The rights of other nations and a decent respect for the opinions of rights of an individual should be considered by his neighbors."

WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT.

Charlotte Observer: "The papers are now carrying a discussion as to what disposition shall be made of Villa in case he is captured alive. The preponderance of public sentiment seems to be for taking him back to Columbus and giving him a military trial, conviction, sentence and execution in due form. President Wilson is said to be in favor of turning him over to Carranza to deal with, thereby giving evidence of good faith on part of the United States, and those who favor this plan are inspired by the confident belief that the treatment Carranza will extend the bandit in requital of his deeds will be amply sufficient to satisfy the people of this country that the ends of justice were met. While there is a division of opinion on the score of where and how Villa might have been punished, there is none on the desire that he may be taken alive. The people want to undergo a long-drawn out a process of mental anguish as possible before going to his final account. We might rot out a patriot or two who would be willing to admit to a feeling of regret that Villa is not cat-lived."

SHAW WILL ATTEMPT TO BRING LYNCHERS TO TRIAL

(Continued from First Page)

zie and Farmville sections comprised the lynching party. "Jailer Allen could not call me until the men had left the jail. I hurried into my clothes. With two policemen I walked to Grainger's hill, having heard shots in that direction. The shots were fired, I think, to call the stragglers of the mob to the main body. I saw the rear guard in automobiles. I came on down town and secured my automobile and followed as far as Hookerton. The mob travelled fast." The sheriff did not say he was mad, but admitted he was worried.

"The inquest was held about a mile beyond Maury. That is probably where Black was slain. Persons in the vicinity heard many shots about 1 a. m. The body was beside the road. The verdict was that Black came to his death at the hands of persons unknown. I have not the slightest idea who any member of the mob was, nor has Sheriff Williams; and I do not believe any of them will ever be brought to trial. There were five wounds in the body which might have caused death. I noticed particularly one in the face, two or three in the vicinity of the heart, and one gaping wound in the right side; there may have been others. There were not nearly as many wounds as was reported Wednesday.

"I learned that Black was carried into the Courthouse at Snow Hill on Tuesday for a preliminary hearing. The darky was crazy. He seemed to have of a sudden gone insane. The trial could not be conducted. The Greene county men there heard about how Black had declared to Tyson, father of the little white girl, outraged by Black's son, that his daughter was no better than his son, and that if any white man harmed Will Black he would kill Tyson in revenge, and burn his home. The audience stifled their indignation then, but Williams knew the storm would break."

It is reported that when Sheriff Williams sent a deputy to arrest Black last week the officer said: "You know, he is a bad black; but do you want me to arrest him?" "Bring him here," said Williams. The deputy went to Black's home determined to kill the negro if necessary. Black was not at home, and the officer probably breathed easier. There might have come a sniping shot from the inside of the negro's house that could have put the white man out of the way.

The deputy met Black as the latter returned from Tyson's house, where he had been to repeat his threats. He arrested the negro. "I can't go to Snow Hill with you now," said Black. "You are going to Snow Hill with me—and now!" said the officer. Mayor F. I. Sutton was in Norfolk. Wednesday morning a legal friend called to him. "Say, Fred, did they send you out of town for this?" Mr. Sutton was almost shocked by the news that greeted him from the front page of a Norfolk paper. He expresses no opinion over the lynching.

Negroes of the Maury-Lizzie section are said to be glad over the fate of Black. He had been the bully of the neighborhood for many years. He had brokbeaten the darkies of the countryside until they were to a man afraid of him. A number Wednesday openly declared to white persons approval of the mob's action.

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 APRIL 14th
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Nearly every woman who has an ordinary head of hair can by giving it just a little attention have luxuriant hair, soft, fluffy and radiantly beautiful.

It's a good thing to know this because hair preparations that put life and lustre into dull looking hair are scarce, but it is a fact known to nearly every druggist in America that Parisian Sage, a delightfully clean and refreshing tonic not only will make your hair look 100 per cent. better but will quickly stop it from falling, rid it of dandruff and scalp itch.

It's well worth a trial and J. E. Hood & Co. always guarantee Parisian Sage. adv

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Semi-annual dividend dates first days of January and July. Redeemable as a whole or in part at the option of the Company on six months' notice at any dividend period at \$110.000 and accrued dividends.

OTHER CAPITALIZATION
 Profit and Loss and Reserve, as of January 1st, 1916 .. 679,314.55
 Common Capital Stock \$1,250,000.00

The DURHAM HOSIERY MILLS rank as the largest manufacturers of Domestic Cotton Hosiery in the world,—with a daily production of 15,000 dozen pairs, or 180,000 pairs. This manufacturing includes everything necessary for hosiery, from the raw cotton through to the finished product,—having in operation over 60,000 spindles, and a complete printing plant, and paper box shop.

The line includes hosiery ranging in prices, i. e., retail price, from 5c to 25c per pair. Sales have increased in round numbers from \$754,000.00 in 1905 to \$2,100,000.00 in 1915.

Total net assets, exclusive of good will, trade marks, etc., as of January 1st, 1916, were over \$2,400,000.00 or over 3-1-2 times the par value of the outstanding Preferred Stock.

The DURHAM HOSIERY MILLS cannot create any mortgage or issue any bonds without the consent of at least two-thirds each of both the Common and Preferred Stockholders.

The DURHAM HOSIERY MILLS has its own selling organization, with offices in New York and Chicago, and in this way saves at least one-half of commissions ordinarily paid commission firms for selling dry goods.

GOOD WILL

The DURHAM HOSIERY MILLS has a very valuable asset in its registered trade mark brand of hosiery,—DURABLE DURHAM HOSIERY. The sales on this brand were 324,424 dozens for eleven months in 1914, and for the same time in 1915, 666,147 dozens.

This Preferred stock is now offered at par (\$100 per share), and is ready for delivery on and after April 15th. We reserve the right to accept or reject any bids, as over one-half of this issue has already been subscribed, and the full amount will not be sold at this time.

Very truly yours,
 J. S. CARR, JR., President.

April 1st, 1916.

References—Any Bank In Durham

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HUSBAND RESCUED DESPAIRING WIFE

After Four Years of Discouraging Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

Ca tron, Ky.—In an interesting letter from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock writes as follows: "I suffered for four years, with womanly troubles, and during this time, I could only sit up for a little while, and could not walk anywhere at all. At times, I would have severe pains in my left side.

The doctor was called in, and his treatment relieved me for a while, but I was soon confined to my bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good.

I had gotten so weak I could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a box of Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I commenced taking it. From the very first dose, I could tell it was helping me, and now walk two miles without tiring me, and am doing all my usual work.

If you are all run down from womanly troubles, don't give up in despair. Get a box of Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped more than a million women in 15 years of continuous success, and it surely help you, too. Your druggist sold Cardui for years. He knows it will do. Ask him. He will tell you. Begin taking Cardui today.

Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Co. Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn. For instructions on your case and 64-page booklet "Cardui for Women," sent in plain wrapper.

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