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CAPITAL CITY NEWS BUDGET

News of Interest From Raleigh

CAN A MAN SLANDER HIS WIFE?

Assistant Attorney General Clement preparing brief, on part of state, in an unusual case—Negro state fair opens satisfactorily.

Special to The Sun.

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 20.—Assistant Attorney General Hayden Clement is preparing the brief on the part of the state in the case of State vs. Inston Fulton, which comes up for argument on Tuesday of next week from Guilford county, involving the new and remarkable question of whether or not a husband can slander his wife. The defendant has charged that his wife, who is a member of a most excellent family, was too intimate with the family physician, Dr. Meek, Mock and Milton were both active masons and at fratricide at the last annual session of the grand lodge investigated through special committee some phases of the case. There was also in the last legislature a bill that was designed to have an important bearing on this case. In the trial below in the case now coming up on appeal before the supreme court the trial judge held that there could be no slander as between husband and wife. There seems to be a legal precedent either way and the result of the appeal on the part of the state to the supreme court is awaited with very considerable interest and especially among the legal fraternity.

The North Carolina negro state fair opened today very satisfactorily for the management. The exhibits are of quite a creditable character and they have considerable midway features and also racing natures that are attracting big crowds of negroes. The fair will be in progress all the week.

Wedding announcements came from Miss Theodora Waters Delapina, Washington, D. C. of the marriage on Saturday of her niece, Miss Theodore Dunlow and Mr. J. S. Cates, now of Washington, but formerly of Raleigh. He was a chemist in the department of agriculture and went to Washington to do special work in the department for the investigation of weed growths.

Commenting on a week's stay that he made at the North Carolina College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts, here E. C. Mercer, one of the field secretaries of America pays the following tribute to the student life of the college: "I feel very grateful for the opportunity to visit the A. & M. College and was mighty glad to see our association work in such splendid shape. With so many of the leading students actively interested. I mingled very generally with the students and came in close contact with the college leaders. I found the leading men of the college Y. M. C. A. workers and members and deeply interested in the spiritual welfare of the college. Never before has the Y. M. C. A. had the endorsement and support of the students as it now seems to have, and I predict a year of christian activity at the college."

Appeals from the Eighth judicial district composed of Union, Anson, Chatham, Moore, Richmond and Scotland counties will be called in the North Carolina supreme court tomorrow there being twenty appeals docketed. One of the most notable is State vs. Stephens, in which a negro man and negro woman are under sentence to 25 years each in the penitentiary for the murder of a white youth in a drunken carousal. The grounds on which they were convicted was circumstantial. Assistant Attorney General Hayden Clement will present the case for the state or prosecution. The other appeals constituting the docket are: State vs. Harris; State vs. Allen; State vs. White; State vs. Thomas; House vs. Donald; Smith vs. Thomas; Gutherston vs. Morgan; Tol vs. Templeton; Mease vs. Railroad; Little vs. Duncan; Reeves

\$133.75 FOR THE BRYAN-KERN CAMPAIGN FUND

Craven County Should Contribute \$200.00

Table listing names and contributions to the Bryan-Kern campaign fund, totaling \$133.75.

vs. Railroad; Gullidge vs. Railroad (rehearing); Ruching vs Railroad (two appeals); Leak vs. Bank; Davis vs. Stevenson; Conder vs. Secrest; Henderson Company vs. Folk; McKeithan vs. Blue.

Commissioner of Insurance J. R. Young is bringing to the special attention of the city authorities of all the cities in the state that expect to participate in the "Firemen's Relief Fund," created by the 1907 legislature the fact that if they expect to participate in this fund they must show to the state insurance commissioner that they are strictly complying with the state building laws and file with the commissioner before October 31st, reports in accordance with blanks now being sent to them and must report accurately the value of property used in fire protection.

Agricultural Commissioner W. A. Graham, State's Veterinarian, Puro Food Chemist C. D. Harris and others of the North Carolina Agricultural department have gone to Nashville, Tenn., for the annual session of the Association of Southern States Commissioners of Agriculture and Agricultural Workers to be in session there this week.

GIVES HER LIFE TO POOR.

Wealthy Baltimore Woman Shows Luxury to Aid the Needy. By Wire to The Sun. Baltimore, Oct. 20.—Miss Helen Skipwith Wilmer, daughter of the late General Skipwith Wilmer, who was a trustee of the Johns Hopkins Hospital from April, 1898, until his death; July 12, 1901, has been appointed to take charge of the social service department of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. She succeeds Miss Helen B. Pendleton, who resigned to accept the position of assistant secretary of the Charity Organization Society of Pittsburg. Miss Wilmer is recognized as one of the foremost women philanthropists of this city. She frequently has given large donations to the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and a year ago made a contribution of \$30,000 for the erection of an addition to the nurses' home. She could live in luxury if she desired, but since her graduation as a nurse from the Johns Hopkins Training School she has devoted her time to charity work, becoming a district nurse and visiting the homes of the needy.

Democrats Active in Carolina. Denton, Md., Oct. 20.—Caroline democrats are conducting a most active campaign already, having held a dozen large meetings. Senator Blair Lee spoke at Hillsboro yesterday afternoon and at the town hall in Denton last night, where he was greeted by a large and representative audience, including many ladies.

HOMES ARE THREATENED

Forest Fires Raging in Long Island.

SEVERE AT HAMPSTEAD PLAINS Have Been Fighting Flames all Night —A Five Mile Stretch of Flames in Connecticut—Stamford Now in Danger—Life Loss is Heavy. By Wire to The Sun. New York, Oct. 20.—Forest fires on Long Island are threatening palatial homes of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Mrs. Adol Ladenburg at Hempstead Plains. Twenty Acres of brush and woodland on Staten Island are ablaze. The fight against the flames lasted all night. There is a five-mile stretch of flames in Connecticut. Stamford is in danger. The fire are burning in many parts of Michigan. Loss of life is heavy.

FISH DIE AS STREAMS FALL

Catching by Hand Now Favorite Sport Near Pittsburg. By Wire to The Sun. Pittsburg, Oct. 20.—One effect of the great drought, which for almost three months has held Western Pennsylvania in its grasp, will be that the Government will practically be compelled to completely restock all the rivers and streams with fish and billions will have to be sent from the various hatcheries in the spring. Where the streams run through populated regions the fish are captured by hand before they die and are used as food. But in the mountain sections thousands, many of them bass years in developing, are scattered along the streams dead for lack of water. The Ohio, Monongahela and Allegheny Rivers are so low that they are fairly alive with fish, and thousands are being taken every day by men and boys. No matter what action is taken by the game fish wardens toward restocking the streams, it will be of sufficient size to be of use.

TRADED IN STOLEN PASSES

Railway Clerk and Pool-room Keeper Arrested in Pittsburg. By Wire to The Sun. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 20.—A clever swindle in issuing and selling by wholesale forged passes over Pennsylvania Railroad lines was stopped yesterday. It is alleged when Frank M. Johnston, son of Train-master Johnston, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, a clerk at the Union Station, and Guy Mangan, manager of the Seventh Avenue Hotel pool-room, were arrested and taken before Magistrate Kirby, charged with larceny. Mangan also was charged with receiving stolen goods, and he was sent to jail. Johnston's father furnished \$2,000 bail for his release.

FALL LIKELY TO KILL CHILD.

Dodging Train, He Tumbles Twenty-Five Feet From Bridge. Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 20.—While trying to get out of the way of a passing train this evening, Oliver Politz, 8 year old son of Jacob Politz, of Hagerstown, fell from the bridge over the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, at Williamsport, a distance of 25 feet to the ground and sustained injuries that it is thought will prove fatal.

Warrenton Merchants Organized. Warrenton, Va., Oct. 20.—At a meeting of merchants in the council room on Saturday afternoon, the Warrenton Merchants Association was formed, with Joseph A. Jeffries, president; R. W. Hillary, vice president; J. B. Grayson, treasurer, and P. W. Jennings, secretary. Meetings will be held on the first Friday in every month. Numerous committees were appointed.

SEN. TILLMAN HOME AGAIN

Arrived in New York This Morning

ARCHIBOLD LETTERS BIG THINGS Expresses Himself as Pleased Because He Got McLaurin, But is Not Surprised—He Pities Senator Foraker, as "The Old Man." By Wire to The Sun. New York, Oct. 20.—Senator and Mrs. Tillman arrived home this morning from abroad. The Senator said the Archibold letters made public by Mr. Hearst were the big things of the campaign and the one subject of interest on the other side. He said he was glad to get McLaurin but was not surprised. He pities Senator Foraker. He says he is an old man and no worse than a good many others. He said he will take no active part in the campaign, but will spend a few days in Washington before going to South Carolina.

VILLAGES FOUGHT FOREST FIRE

Threatened to Reach Powder Mill and Blow Up Town. By Wire to The Sun. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Oct. 20.—Forest fires threatened the destruction of Oliver's powder mills, on the mountain near here, last night. The whole neighborhood, assisted by the people from Georgetown, a near-by village, turned out to fight the flames. It was hard work, as water had to be carried for a considerable distance. About 2 o'clock this morning the first was extinguished and the mills saved. General Oliver gave coffee and cakes to the fighters and thanked them for their assistance. The people of Georgetown feared that if the powder mill should explode the concussion would be so great as to wreck their homes. This anxiety gave power to their aid in putting out the fire.

TO FIGHT COST OF LIVING

Anti-High Price League Formed to Force Down Expenses. By Wire to The Sun. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 20.—The strength that there is in union is to be employed by working people in the Brushport district in resistance to high living—that is, as far as the cost goes—and daily papers of late have displayed a hint of the propaganda in an advertisement reading: Wanted—Everybody to join the Anti-High Price League. A. H. P. League General Delivery, Homewood. The fact that in New York tenants had formed an organization which had compelled the landlords to reduce rents suggested the query why a similar organization could not be formed here. The Anti-High-Price League re-organized. The plan is to have the organization take in all Greater Pittsburg and bring about a reduction in the cost of living. There are no dues or obligations. All that is asked is co-operation. It is not alone rents against which the league proposes to wage its fight. The purpose of the league is that the prices of milk, meats, groceries and bread shall come down. Should the milk-man merely grin when advised he must reduce the price of milk he will be told not to come again. To bring the butcher to time the meat substitutes advocated by physical culturists will be tried, and the people will dodge rheumatism, stomach distress and torpid livers in addition to handing the meat man out. The grocer will be given the laugh when little clubs are formed among the leaguers and household supplies purchased wholesale from the big houses. When the baker insists he is not making a cent of profit housewives will bake their own bread.

A TRAGEDY ON THE SEA

Jumps From Deck of Red Star Liner

MILLER STABS HIS RIVAL All Were Bound for Some Parts of South Dakota—Rival Expresses His Intentions and Miller Reaches Across Table and Stabs Him. By Wire to The Sun. New York, Oct. 20.—The Red Star liner, Kronland, brought in the story of a short sea romance and tragedy today. Susanna Roeb, of Suxemburg, made a travelling acquaintance with Heinerich Miller, of Suxemburg in a coach. They grew to know each other better in an Antwerp hotel, but took different cabins and saw nothing of each other on the vessel. They were both bound for the same part of South Dakota. Miller was to take in farm in South Dakota. Nicholas Trausch, of Stolzburg, saw and admired the girl, who was a beautiful brunette. The men frequently had words, and Trausch declared his intention of meeting her at a dinner table Sunday and Miller drew a knife, leaned across the table and stabbed Trausch in the side. Miller ran out on deck and leaped into the sea. An attempt to rescue failed. Trausch's wound was slight.

FINDS AND LOSSES GOLD.

Trinidad, Col., Oct. 20.—While making an excavation for a furnace in the cellar of the residence of William Flynn, Joe Anava, a laborer, unearthed \$1,900 in gold. He dropped his shovel, made a hasty exit and buried the gold in four different places near the Colorado Southern section house, several blocks away. Then, evidently fearing that the money would be missed, he got out of sight and has not been located. A few minutes after Anava had disappeared James Flynn remembered that his father had buried some money in the basement last fall, and on investigation found that it was stolen. He gave the alarm, and a searching party was successful in trailing the buried money. The amount was recovered and placed in the First National Bank.

YOUNG MEN SHUN POLITICS.

Unusual Lack of Interest Shown in Massachusetts Registration. Boston, Oct. 20.—That there is an unusual lack of interest by the rising generation in the coming election is apparently shown by the slight increase in the registration in the 33 cities in the state as compared with similar registrations in other presidential years. The total registration of the 33 cities this year was 359,033, compared with 365,314 in 1904. The usual increase every four years in the city registrations of Massachusetts is about 8 per cent, while this year it amounts to scarcely more than 1 per cent.

FIRES SWEEP MOUNTAINS.

Pottsville, Pa., Oct. 20.—Forest fires started by hunters are raging on the mountains southwest of Pottsville, and already they are sweeping a wide area. Much valuable timber is being destroyed, and there is no hope of them being extinguished until there is a heavy rain. Farmers are turning out to beat out the burning brush where their premises are endangered, realizing that as there is no water to fight fires, buildings, generally, are menaced. Stiffing smoke from these fires hangs over Pottsville, and the sun went down last night a great blood-red orb, partially obscured by the smoke-clouds.