

THE RALEIGH TIMES

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1908.

WHAT THE SPEAKER GOT.

We are printing in another column the expense of the Southern Railway rate litigation matter. We are sure that it will prove interesting reading and that our readers will draw conclusions from it. The first thing that one would be likely to note would be the cost—\$18,829.24. Another thing that might strike the average mind is the fact that Speaker E. J. Justice, who fought for the two-and-a-quarter cent law and who opposed the compromise to the very last, received \$3,750.

It is true he did not get as much as Mr. Woodard, but Mr. Woodard probably did more work. He must have done more work.

For the seven months that the matter was in litigation the attorneys received about \$15,000—Mr. Justice, who is a state's right man, getting \$3,750. Mr. Justice fought the compromise because it involved the possible surrender of a fundamental principle of our government—the right of a state to control its own affairs. He would rather be an attorney for the state of North Carolina, according to his own admission, than to vote for a bill that would end the strife.

Time may prove the Greensboro lawyer right in his contentions as to the right of a state to regulate its internal affairs without the butting in of the federal government. All of us believe the state should be allowed to attend to its business without federal interference. The governor and the council of state and the counsel for the state thought the railroads had recognized this fact—the fundamental principle, if you choose—and were ready to have peace, after it had been recognized.

Mr. Justice dissented. He helped pass the law. He had studied conditions for probably several years. He knew about the whole business. He was appearing before the United States supreme court.

FUTURE OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS.

The dispatch that contained the announcement of the purchase by Frank A. Munsey of the Baltimore News says that this purchase (The News) "is in line with a cherished plan with him to weld into one great strong organization a group of independent newspapers, perhaps a sufficient number to span the continent. He holds strenuously to the idea that the stress of competition on the one hand and the white paper trust on the other, together with the ever-increasing cost of making a newspaper, will force the publishing business into combination. And he argues that with these combinations in newspapers and magazines publishing a distinct improvement in tone and quality of the publications will follow—that the daily press will, in addition to carrying the news, become the great university of the world."

The independent newspaper in the future will undoubtedly be the greatest power in the world. The people, while adhering to parties, are fond of hearing both sides of any controversy, and it is only through the independent press that such an end can be reached.

The afternoon paper, too, will wield the greater influence for the average

DR. PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CEREAL FOOD

contributes more nutriment to impoverished bad blood than any single article of diet known to men. Persons with rebellious stomachs can eat it with a sense of genuine relish.

10 cents a package For sale by all Grocers

man reads it at night, forms his opinions and retires with what he has read in his mind. A reader of a morning newspaper, if he be a business man, necessarily peruses it in a hurry, and the impressions made are therefore not so lasting.

The independent newspaper will eventually become the university of the world.

The feeble remarks submitted Monday by the Charlotte Observer were not entirely fair to Mr. Kitchin. Our Charlotte contemporary, usually fair, says what it thinks, and when the people want an account given straight, they would go to The Observer for it. In the list of things that Mr. Kitchin has done, won't The Observer please state that Mr. Kitchin has furnished a number of his constituents with free seed?

The meeting of the representatives of the various cities in Wilson Tuesday, March 10, will probably result in the formation of an eastern Carolina baseball league. Every city so far heard from has expressed a desire to come in on the basement floor, and indications point to a league that will finish the season. A baseball team would be a good thing for any town.

The effect of the announcement of the Seaboard Air Line Railway that a flat rate of two cents for parties of ten or more will be put on April 1 will probably cause the other railroads in the south to make the same concessions. The Seaboard is perhaps the most popular road in the south. It is ever doing something for which to be commended.

Mr. Frank A. Munsey, probably the greatest newspaper and magazine man in the country, has added the Baltimore Evening News to his string of papers. The News practically has the afternoon field in Baltimore, and must have cost the publisher a barrel of money.

Yesterday was a peculiar day. Part of the time there was snow and part of the time there was sun. Throughout the day, however, the white flag of the weather man waved from the weather-making establishment. He called for snow and it came.

While the daily press may eventually become the university of the world, it will not happen soon, and there is no need to discontinue voting local taxes. Also, don't take your boy out of college.

A supreme court judge of the state of North Carolina receives \$3,500. Some attorneys, who probably have other things on their minds than the state's interest, receive more.

The night riders, according to dispatches, have invaded Ohio. But it may be that Fire-eating Foraker has again broken loose.

The American navy might have its faults, but they are greatly lessened since the North Carolina was built.

Mrs. Hetty Green's daughter might not be marrying a man, but she isn't marrying a noble.

We are banking in the formation of a league that will complete the circuit.

Was the ground-hog responsible for the weather yesterday?

The Sentinel is pleased to learn that The Raleigh Times will not suspend publication. It is easily one of the best papers in the state.—Winston Sentinel.

THE POET LAUREATE SINGS.

Another Bard Comes Forth to Proclaim the Mountain Candidate in Song, Though His Muse is Stubborn Like the Ground Hog.

To Editor Charlotte Observer: Your pathetic appeal to the bards of North Carolina to come to the rescue of Locke Craig has got mighty close to me. I am now and forever the friend of the under-dog.

I hesitate to enter the lists and join shields with the bards of Clayton and Burgaw, but something must be done. I realize the gravity of the situation. There are almost insuperable difficulties to be overcome. In the first place, I am abnormally modest, while cheek is a most important asset in contests of this kind. In the second place, I do not know my man, and, therefore, the inspiration that comes from personal knowledge is denied me. Then my



Are You Downhearted?

What's your trouble? Out of work? Cheer up, old man, there are people advertising in this paper today for your services in their business.

Not Only Today

but every day The Time's "Want Ad." column is pleading for men of ability to work at good salaries. If you are out of work or dissatisfied with your present position, begin today and make it a rule never to miss an evening reading The Times' "Want Ad." columns. Your heart's desire is there if you seek it.

To read The Times without turning to the "Want Ad." column is like drinking skimmed milk—you lose the best part.

ment of society, and the substitution of an earthly paradise of the highest level of living, where luxury would be a misnomer because equally enjoyed by all as commonplace comfort, and where the common good would be the supreme law. In this transmutation of the gross into the ethereal, of irking taxation into generous contribution, of selfish wealth into the commune fund, the homes must be dreamlike villas, with fountains spouting silver streams, like the Moors had at Corcova, and the wealth of Ormuz and of Ind collected for fair sharing among all.

Mr. Wells has simply arrived before the rest. His means of getting there may not have been socialistic, but still he is a splendid exemplar of what all will be at the other end of the rainbow. We have several millionaire socialists on this side. No complaint can be made that they retain enough to supply the banquet-room, the art salon and the garage, for there is not yet an organized common fund, and these luxuries are incentives to all socialists who wish their doctrine actualized.—Pittsburg Post.

WELCHMAN. P. S.—That you may not be incredulous as to my ability to "make good," I feel constrained to waive my modesty, and divulge the fact that I have, on two separate occasions, been publicly proclaimed poet laureate, a distinction enjoyed by no other North Carolinian, so far as my knowledge goes. WELCHMAN.

Woke, oh thou Muse, inspire a song Of Craig, the peerless one; A name well known to fame, On which you cannot pun.

I will not tie to Horne— There's something in a name— Association's a subtle thing; And Horne is far too tame.

It makes of dream of Bashan's bull Paving up the ground, And going every thing in sight, And scattering things around.

He may be a hooded bull For ought I know; but stop— He's been on the range too long. To grace our "china shop."

There is no music in a Horne; We'll hang it on the Kitchin wall, And only toot it when We make the dinner call.

A Kitchin's an uncanny place, And rarely clean and nice; It smells of grease and musty bones, A rendezvous for mice. But Craig's a euphonious name; In evidence like a waterfall; No tooting Horne, or Kitchin smell— Just Locke Craig—that's all. —WELCHMAN.

Luxury and Socialism.

London alludes to the answer made by H. G. Wells, the novelist, to some of his complaining colleagues in the socialistic cult, because he has a splendid home with all modern conveniences and quite a number of luxuries. He falls to discover any inconsistency in his objection to eating crumbs in Grub street or forever cultivating moods of gloom. His very reason for expending so much of his revenue on a socialism propaganda, he says, is his desire to procure such comfortable living for all advocates of the doctrine.

The author has decidedly the better of the argument. Whoever is willing to view socialism as an ideal theory, and distinct from obstructive anarchy, would reject it instantly if it did not seek to proffer visionary reversals of the present maladjust-

NOTICE:

By virtue of a mortgage from Jacob Foster and Lethy Foster, recorded in Register's office of Wake county, in Book No. 167, page 490, we will sell on Wednesday, March 18th, 1908, at 12 o'clock, noon, at the Court House door of Wake county, in the city of Raleigh, at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the tracts of land conveyed by said mortgage, the same being situated in Little River Township, Wake county, N. C.

The first tract lies on the Hillsboro Road, adjoining the lands of W. W. Bunn, Richard Bottom and C. D. Pace, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a high wood stake on the Hillsboro Road, and in the line of said C. D. Pace, thence running with said line west ten degrees south twenty chains to a lightwood stake on said road; thence south fifteen chains and twenty-five links to another high wood stake; thence east ten degrees south twenty chains to another lightwood stake; thence north fifteen chains and twenty-five links to the beginning, containing eight acres.

Second tract, near Wakefield, known as one part in the division of Willis High's (deceased) lands containing five acres, more or less, and more fully described in said mortgage.

HOLDING & BUNN, Attorneys for Mortgagee and Assignee of Mortgagee. Feb. 13th, 1908. Daily.

NOTICE OF SALE.

By authority given in a judgment of Wake Superior Court at January Term, 1908, in an action entitled W. C. Cram against N. W. Watkins, I will sell on

Thursday, March 12, 1908, on the premises described below, the personal property described in said judgment, namely: One Saw-Mill Frame with Mandril, shafts, pulleys, and boxes complete attached thereto; also one thirty-foot Carriage, with Lane set-works on same and carriage wheels and boxes for same, all being the same property sold by said Cram to said Watkins on October 11th, 1906. The place where said property will be sold is on the land of Miss Eldora Ferrill, in Wake Forest Township, Wake County, N. C., adjoining the lands of A. Young, F. R. Freeman, the Clifton lands, and others, and at the place on said land where said property is located and where said Watkins has heretofore during the past year operated his saw-mill.

The hour of said sale will be 12 o'clock noon. The terms of sale will be Cash. The property will be sold separately or all together, to suit purchasers. J. N. HOLDING, Commissioner.

Feb. 20—Daily 30

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Feb. 18, 1908—Daily.

DOBBIN-FERRALL COMPANY

123-125 Fayetteville St Raleigh, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA'S LARGEST AND LEADING RETAIL DRY GOODS STORE.

The Store of Superior Qualities and Moderate Prices. The right things at the right time and liberal stocks to select from.

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Tailor-Made Suits

Newest up-to-date models, made up of choice stylish materials by the best Man-Tailor working for the trade.

LAWN, BATISTE AND LACE WAISTS

We cordially invite inspection of these beautiful Waists. We show a vast array of styles, and the prices are exceptionally low.

Stylish Spring Skirts---Splendidly Tailored, full pleated and new circular models

A SPECIAL OFFERING OF HOUSEHOLD LINENS

THE GREAT WHITE SALE OF LADIES MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Is Continued This Week. The success of this great Underwear sale—the past week—has been unparalleled; never has the buying public had such values offered them for such remarkably low prices.

Table Damasks and Napkins—new and attractive patterns—at prices fully 1-3 less than the actual value.

Beautiful Embroidered Flouncings so much in demand for the fashionable flounced dresses and can be made into Princess Gowns. Beautiful matched sets in Embroidery, Bands, Inserting, Edges, and all-overs.

Newest White Goods—Linen, Chiffons, Tissues, Etc., Etc.

Corset Covers—25c., 35c., 48c., 68c., 75c., 89c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Skirts—79c., 89c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.48, \$2.89, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$6.00, \$6.50. Chemise—50c., 75c., 89c., \$1.00. Night Gowns—79c., 89c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.89, \$2.48, \$2.98, \$3.98.

DOBBIN-FERRALL CO.