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It looks as if former King Constantine of Greece will have to be consulted as to the future ruler of that country.

Capt. Laughinghouse don't fail to call a spade a spade when he gives his reasons why he should support the Democratic ticket.

In order to elect Cox to the presidenly, C. W. Gilbert, newspaper correspondent, says Democrats have got to carry Ohio, California and Nebraska. We are consoled in the thought that all political prophesies fail to pan out as predicted now and then. Hughes was elected four years ago through Teddy Roosevelt.

We expect to see some pretty sweet things occupying President Wilson's seat in the White House before we pass out and a Southern woman at that.

Cox has not as yet given out any signs of nervousness; on the contrary from reports he seems to be as cool as a cucumber. Morrison isn't shedding any tears either.

Will wonders never cease? Fredrick Whitehead, while in his diver's suit at work several fathoms under the sea gets telephone message he is a dad. Of course he quit work immediately. Next.

A gift of practically $9,000 to "Cyclone Mack" by the New Bern people goes to show that the evangelist possesses something else in his make-up beside gas. It's Greenville's time next.

Heart failure due to dilated heart and acute delirium following scurvy due to exhaustion following refusal to take food is what the jury of inquest said killed the Lord Mayor of Cork. He held up wonderfully well under the circumstances.

THE TOBACCO WAREHOUSEMEN.

At the start of the tobacco season the tobacco warehousemen came in for a good deal of criticism on account of existing lo wprices. hTe criticism was, of course, unjust. A splendd editorial along this line appeared in a current issue of "Tobacco," a magazine devoted to the interest of the tobacco industrry and we republish it herewith.

"In the South, some tobacco growers, made resentrut by the fall of prices are attributing blame to operators of tobacco warehouses. Such procedure is manifestly unfair. For no intelligent man, knowing how warehousemen work, would say that they were at fault because tobacco now is selling lower than it did last year.

"Instead of oppressing the farmer, the warehouseman has been, is and must be the dependable friend of the grower. To be successful at all, to remain in business, to build up trade, to persuade growers to bring their tobacco to his place, a warehouseman has to be very attentive, fair and liberal.

"Though his resources are adequate, even large, for the market on which he operates, of course a warehouseman couldn't speculate to the extent of purchasing all the tobacco offered for sale in his locality.

"Yet, by bidding, constantly he assists in keeping up prices. Whether they represent 'big companies,' smaller concerns, or are acting independently, buyers in a warehouse are encouraged, almost forced at times, by the warehousemen, to pay higher prices.

"Unless prices go so high that buying is stopped or seriously retarded, it is to the warehouseman's advantage to have prices away up; his earnings are proportionate to sales totals; high prices add to the prestige of his house. Most of the risk a warehouseman takes, the greater part of the loss inflicted on him if he is unlucky, is chargeable directly to buying tobacco at a price higher than other buyers would offer.

"Because of the depreciation of exchange, because of the sadly diminished possibilities of export trade, more than one warehouseman has on hand now tobacco that he bought at a very high price a year ago.

"To the extent of his ability and resources, every warehouseman is a stimulator of trade; he exerts himself to assist the farmer to obtain a market, the most profitable to be had.

"Practically without exception, the operators of tobacco warehouses are unusually fine men, honest, shrewd, judicious and reliable business like and possessed of proper courage.

"Almost invariably, they are men of excellent standing, leading citizens, 'square men,' individuals who have the respect and confidence of the entire community. Also, many of them are important tobacco growers. Through the depression of prices they, too, are big losers.

"Long before the 1920 crop was planted, warehousemen met at Wilson, N. C., and solemnly warned the farmers that an increased tobacco acreage would be productive of lower prices. Not because of any premeditated 'conspiracies,' but surely and solely because conditions in Europe were becoming so bad, financially, that the customary amount of tobacco could not be exported.

"Instead of defamation, the warehousemen are entitled to high praise."

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Serious sickness often comes when you least suspect. You may feel a little over-tired. You haven't been exposed to contagion, yet all of a sudden you are flat on your back and in for a siege of sickness.

Your blood did not have fighting qualities. It was weak and thin. Your vitality and powers of resistance were low.

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LONDON, Oct. 28.—Former King Constantine of Greece maintains the attitude that he is still occupant of the throne and may not consent to the accession of his son Prince Paul says the London Times dispatch.

The former Queen Sophia is prostrated with grief over the death of her son Alexander.

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We sold Monday, October 25th, 96,326 pounds for $38,478.31.

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This is the highest average made in Greenville this season.

BRICK WAREHOUSE
Monday, November 1, 3rd Sale.
Tuesday, November 2, 4th Sale.
Wednesday, November 3, 1st Sale.
Thursday, November 4th, 3rd Sale.
Friday, November 5th, 2nd Sale.

WAREHOUSE NO. 2
Monday, November 1st, 2nd Sale.
Tuesday, November 2nd, 1st Sale.
Wednesday, November 3rd, 3rd Sale.
Thursday, November 4th, 2nd Sale.
Friday, November 5th, 1st Sale.

BRING US YOUR NEXT LOAD

A FEW SALES MADE WEDNESDAY

Name	Lbs.	Prices	Amt.	Ave.
J. B. Stokes	920	54-124-54-22.36.240-300	$584.44	63.52
J. F. Buck	730	196-210-70-74-60-120	531.18	71.39
J. M. Smith	104	72.34	64.24	61.76
Ernest Williams	840	26.100-100-160-140-204-110	534.04	63.57
A. R. Avery	1114	300-80-524-210	656.02	58.91
Gains & Walters	306	80.96-130-300	176.56	57.69
Harding & Downs	986	244-342-162-60.100-	570.34	57.83

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We had 51,554 pounds on our Wednesday's fourth sale. Market fully as strong with us as any day this season. Come to see us with your next load.

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