

Don't be Bashful—
What do you want?
Make it known through
THE FREE PRESS and the
want will be supplied.

THE DAILY FREE PRESS.

THE WEATHER:
Continued fair and
warmer Tuesday.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

VOL. V.—NO. 19.

KINSTON, N. C., MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

MORE ABOUT KINSTON PUBLISHING CO.

Capital to be increased to \$22,000;
Preferred, \$10,000.

Hoped that 100 Citizens will become
Stockholders—Splendid Building to be
Erected—Plant to be Equipped with
Typesetting Machines and Fast Presses—
Will Surpass Anything in the State.

THE FREE PRESS does not want its
friends to think that it is too changeful
in mind, but it is wise to change when
circumstances indicate that, to change is
best.

We have to confess that we did not
know we had so many good and kind
friends in Kinston as developments have
shown; and we are not only pleased and
gratified, but feel deeply touched by the
very splendid and substantial evidence of
confidence in the paper and its publisher
by the very best people of Kinston, and
we promise that their confidence shall
never be betrayed by us in the very least
particular.

Wishing to erect a very nice building
for THE FREE PRESS and equip it with
two costly type setting machines as well
as a fast newspaper press and other
appliances (gradually as the business shall
be developed along safe lines), as well as
pay off all incumbrance other than the
preferred stock on THE FREE PRESS out-
fit, and also have ample capital to dis-
count every purchase, upon the advice
of conservative and wise business friends
and in accordance with our own idea
of what is quite safe and wise, we have
decided to capitalize the company at \$12-
000 common and \$10,000 preferred
stock, to be sold in sums of \$100 and
\$200.

We now have 52 subscribers for 67
shares of stock. One subscriber for five
shares being reduced to two, in accord-
ance with the plan, makes the stock al-
ready subscribed for and to be issued 64
shares. This leaves 36 shares to be raised
and we think it can be raised as soon as
needed. In the meantime what preferred
stock is not subscribed for by others will
be issued to W. S. Herbert and retained
as treasury stock for the good of the busi-
ness.

One purpose in increasing the amount
of stock is to give every business man of
Kinston who wishes to take stock with
us an opportunity to do so, and enough
should subscribe to do so the \$10,000
preferred stock will be issued to 100 citi-
zens of Kinston and Lenoir county. Of
course this does not bar Kinston people
who are now living elsewhere, because
they are interested in Kinston as well as
THE FREE PRESS, besides they are coming
back to Kinston after awhile. They can't
stay away from the best town and the
best people in the world. It is simply
a question of time.

We also figure that any enterprise
possible of success is bound to succeed in
the best town in the world with one hundred
of its best and most influential citizens,
or even 50 or 25 of them in it; that is
if managed even moderately well. So
THE FREE PRESS can't fail, unless the
town fails, and it is not possible for so
grand a young city as Kinston to fall.
THE FREE PRESS is solid; Kinston is
solid, except one thing. One thing only
can prevent the superb co-operative
spirit of Kinston's citizens making it the
largest and most prosperous city in
North Carolina, if not the South, event-
ually; and that is the grasping greed of
the land owner preventing the establish-
ment of profitable enterprises in Kinston.
In saying this we mean nothing
personal to any one—it is possible the
writer himself might be the same way,
similarly situated. But this does not
prevent it hurting the community, while
it also causes even the property owner
to pursue the policy of "killing the goose
that laid the golden egg." However, we
have a plan that we think will prevent
this. We intend publishing an article
along this line in a very few days.

Returning to the subject: We will per-
fect the organization of the company
Wednesday afternoon, provided we can
have the corporation papers so altered
as to do so legally by that time. Other-

wise and in ample time we will make an-
nouncement to the contrary.

We wish our friends—we hope every
citizen of Kinston is a friend—to volun-
teer subscriptions in sums of \$100 or
\$200, as best suits them. We do not
wish a single one of our friends to incon-
venience himself to take stock with us,
but we do want every business or pro-
fessional man of the town who is will-
ing to do so to take one share of this
stock, provided doing so will not cramp
himself in the least. In saying this we
do not want anyone to get the idea that
we are too independent; it's not that;
we mean just exactly what we say—be-
ing safe on the scheme, we would prefer
for the very best friend we have even, no
matter how willing he be to take stock,
not to do so if doing so would cramp him
for money.

As an investment, however, we con-
sider the stock absolutely safe, for it is
amply secured, dividends will be paid as
guaranteed, and the business is bound
to succeed with so many good people
interested in its success.

While asking our friends not to take
stock if it will cramp them, or even if it
will prevent their taking stock in other
enterprises on foot for the good of the
community, because this is safe, we
wish everybody to distinctly understand
that we fully appreciate the friendly
spirit that taking stock will show to-
ward the home paper and its present
proprietor. We also wish all to under-
stand that if we have not solicited them
to subscribe stock, it has certainly not
been that we felt otherwise than kindly
toward them or had the least idea of
sighting them. It is just simply impos-
sible for us to see everybody. Some we
fear may have some feeling against the
paper and might not subscribe if solicited,
and naturally we don't like to be
"turned down." Others we have tried
time and again to see, but could get no
favorable opportunity to talk to. And
besides all this we have not been well
and have had a thousand and one things
to look after and try to accomplish, and
to do all and think of all the things we
have had on hand the past few weeks
as been almost beyond the ability of
even a well man. So, if we have made
any mistakes in the matter, we think we
should be excused therefor.

We will appreciate volunteer subscrip-
tions even more than if we have to
solicit you to subscribe, so please do not
feel that you are slighted, but if you wish
one or two shares of stock do us the
great kindness to volunteer your sub-
scription whether you are approached or
not.

The above plan is final. No matter
how many subscriptions may be tendered
the organization will go as out-
lined above.

Neglect Means Danger.
Don't neglect biliousness and constipa-
tion. Your health will suffer perma-
nently if you do. DeWitt's Little Early
Risers cure such cases. M. B. Smith,
Butternut, Mich., says "De Witt's Little
Early Risers are the most satisfactory
pills I ever took. Never gripe or cause
nausea."

Typewriter paper for sale at THE FREE
PRESS office.

The Bargain Counter.

SPRING HAS COME
We mean, of course, our line of Bed
Springs. You should inspect them. You
will find them all bargains. We have a
complete stock of Furniture and can
supply any of your needs in that line.
Give us a trial.
QUINN & MILLER.

WE WANT TO SEE YOU
at our store where we keep constantly
on hand a choice line of Fancy Groceries.
We are striving to please. Prompt deliv-
ery to any part of town.
J. H. ALEXANDER,
General Store,
North Street.

HANDSOME BICYCLES, \$15.00.
Think of it! Only \$15 for a handsome
wheel—"bran new." Come and see
them. Wheels of all kinds.
Repairing a specialty.
KINSTON CYCLE CO.

BARGAINS IN PRINTING
We have some more of those Letter
Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads and
Statements in fine quality colored bond
papers, pink and blue. They are good
value for price charged. If in need of
some stationary examine these goods
before making your selection. Letter
Heads 500 for \$1.75, 1,000 for \$3.00.
Note Heads 500 for \$1.35, 1,000 for
\$2.35. Fine Old Hampshire Bond pink
Note Heads 500 for \$1.65, 1,000 for
\$3.55. Fine blue or pink Bill Heads,
7x9 inches, 500 for \$1.40, 1,000 for
\$2.40. Statements, elegant quality bond
papers in blue, pink, lemon or salmon,
500 for \$1.50, 1,000 for \$2.50.

SUMATRA AND CUBA TOBACCO GROWING

SAMPLE SEEDS QUICKLY TAKEN UP

Many Callers for Packages Were Sorely
Disappointed.

But the Samples Have Fallen Into Good
Hands and Thorough Tests are Assured—
All Interested Will Benefit, as The Free
Press Will Keep them Posted—Letter
From Mr. Kilgore.

It is evident that the farmers and
residents of rural districts have quite as
much faith in following the lead of THE
FREE PRESS as the residents of the town.
The response to our call for volunteers to
make practical experiments with Suma-
tra and Cuba tobacco seeds have been far
beyond expectations. The packages of
seeds were all given out within two days
and there have since been at least a hun-
dred applications.

This is not only a flattering compli-
ment to THE FREE PRESS, but is a most
encouraging sign. It proves beyond pre-
dication that the neighboring farmers
are up-to-date, progressive and not afraid
of a new idea, which gives promise of the
highest development.

There is no occasion for disappoint-
ment on the part of those who failed to
get the seeds. There were only enough in
each package for a small experimental
bed and those given out have fallen into
the hands of the most successful tobacco
growers of this section, so that the tests
will be thorough and practical.

THE FREE PRESS will follow up these
experiments and issue bulletins on their
progress from time to time supplemented
with bulletins of progress on the State
test farm in Edgecombe county, so that
all who are interested can keep posted
and if the tests prove successful ground
can be prepared next fall for a small crop
the following year.

Right here we will make a suggestion
which will be repeated and emphasized
until it is thoroughly instilled into the
minds of all interested:

Should the State farm and the private
tests prove completely successful do not
be carried away with enthusiasm and
"plunge." Begin on a small scale, from
half an acre to one acre. Do the work
thoroughly and on the following year
you will be justified in putting all the re-
ceipts of the first year in an enlarged
acreage. If you start with a large acre-
age you are more likely to fail, and failure
would be costly. The experience of the
first year will educate you and give
you experience to work on a larger scale.

This advice is supplemented and made
stronger by the following letter from the
State chemist:

N. C. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
RALEIGH, April 17, 1902.
EDITOR FREE PRESS: I am not ex-
perienced in methods of tobacco growing
and curing and it is for this reason,
largely, that we are anxious to get ex-
perts in connection with the investiga-
tion of the suitability of our conditions



WHERE IS THE WATCHFUL OWNER?

to the growth of better kinds of tobacco
like the Sumatran and Cuban. Of course
the only way to determine this is by
actual experiments and that is what we
are doing this season. In Connecticut
they have been quite successful in grow-
ing Sumatran tobacco and in South
Georgia and Florida they grow both the
Sumatran and Cuban tobaccos with
success. In all of these places, however,
they use a covering of either cloth or
slats. This is done to modify the climatic
conditions, as I understand it. We shall
have to investigate all these points in
an experimental way and we believe that
our experiments of this year will indicate
to us as to whether or not we can hope
for success. We have advised all of the
farmers who have put out any of these
tobaccos to do so on a very small scale,
so that there would be no heavy loss in
them in case of total failure. We hope
to get the benefit of their experience to
combine with our own in suggesting
methods and details for work another
season in case further experiments are
desirable. We shall grow only a small
quantity of tobacco under cover, the
main part of our crop being grown un-
der the usual out-door conditions. We
shall be able, by these means, to com-
pare results by the two methods.

An exceedingly important matter in
connection with these tobaccos is the
curing and fermentation. We hope to
have this done by experts. We are pre-
paring our land as we would for an or-
dinary tobacco crop, by deep breaking
and thorough harrowing. We shall use
per acre about 400 pounds high-grade
sulphate of potash and one to one and
one-half tons of cotton-seed meal as
fertilizer, without any acid phosphate.
The sulphate of potash and two-thirds
of the cotton-seed meal will be put on
broadcast two or three weeks before
planting and thoroughly harrowed in;
the rest of the meal will be put in the
drill about a week before planting. The
Cuban tobacco is put out in rows about
3 1/2 feet to 4 feet wide and 2 feet in
the drill; the Sumatran tobacco in rows of
same width and about 15 inches in the
drill. The crop should, of course, be
frequently and thoroughly cultivated up
to ripening time.

In case your farmers put out small
areas in an experimental way and we
succeed in getting one or more experts,
we will, at least, have instructions for
curing and handling prepared to send
direct to them, or else through you to
them. We will be glad if you will let us
know regarding this.

We feel that there is a good chance for
the development of this industry in the
State, but it will be best to work out
thoroughly the conditions under which
success may be expected, before farmers
are advised to undertake the growth of
the crop in an extensive way. We shall
be glad to be of such service as we can
to you in this or any other matters.
Very respectfully,
B. W. KILGORE,
State Chemist.

OLD NORTH STATE NEWS AND GOSSIP

ODD AND INTERESTING HAPPENINGS.

Winston Journal: Mr. Hill, the flying
machine builder, says he will have his
machine ready for making a test by the
end of this week.

The fire fiends have begun operation in
Thomasville, near High Point again.
Three places of business were burned Sat-
urday night and the people begin to fear
that unless the gang is broken up the
town will be burned off the face of the
map.

Concord Standard: Mr. Isenhour at
the Bee Hive showed us a coin on Tues-
day that caps the climax on dates. It
has a harp and crown that indicates
Italian. The inscription is difficult to
discern, a few letters only being fairly
clear, but the figures "60" are very plainly
at the place for the date and it does not
seem to have had any other.

Charlotte News: Mr. Joseph Nick Hunter
has a horse that has not drunk a drop
of water in 41 days. The animal seems
to be in perfect health and Mr. Hunter
drives him every day. The veterinary
surgeon who has examined the animal
says one of the muscles of the throat has
suffered a stroke of paralysis and he gives
it as his opinion that the horse will never
be able to drink water. Mr. Hunter
prizes the animal very much and has done
everything to relieve the trouble.

The coroner's jury in the case of the
young man, Lawson Parker, who was
assassinated in the road while returning
from seeing a young lady home at Trinity
one night last week, rendered a verdict
on Saturday that Parker's death was
caused by bullets from pistols in the hands
of Shub Morris and Ed Sawyer. Morris
is in jail and a posse of 75 was searching
for Sawyer all day yesterday. Parker
was a highly respectable and popular
young man and there is probability of a
double lynching.

The Smooth Nickel Coin.

The custom of street car conductors
to refuse smooth nickels, presumably
in accordance with orders from their
managers, has been given a severe
blow by Justice Ryan of the circuit
court in St. Louis. The St. Louis
Transit company was sued for damages
by John Ruth, a passenger who
had been ejected from a car because
he insisted that the conductor should
receive a smooth nickel for fare. The
complaint was awarded \$2,000.
Judge Ryan said:

"There is no such thing, as assumed
by the defendant, as a nickel of less
than full face value. A gold coin may
be worth less than its face value be-
cause of abrasion or loss of weight,
but this is not true of a nickel. I
think the carrier should be held to the
rule that if it ejects a passenger who
tenders a good coin in payment it does
so at its peril. It is better that the
conductor if in doubt should receive
the coin than to establish a rule of
law which would permit him to eject
a passenger who tenders a good coin
and then plead as an excuse that he
thought it was bad. In this case his
plea does not go so far. He only re-
fused it because it was 'smooth.' He
never claimed it was bad. His act was
a mere wanton and capricious rejec-
tion of the only piece of money the
plaintiff had at the time."—Nashville
American.

Practically Starving.

"After using a few bottles of Kodol
Dyspepsia Cure my wife received perfect
and permanent relief from a severe and
chronic case of stomach trouble," says
J. R. Holly, real estate, insurance and
agent, of Macomb, Ill. "Before using
Kodol Dyspepsia Cure she could not eat
an ordinary meal without intense suffer-
ing. She is now entirely cured. Several
physicians and many remedies had failed
to give relief. You don't have to diet.
Eat any good food you want, but don't
overload the stomach. Kodol Dyspepsia
Cure will always digest it for you. J. E.
Hood.

TIMELY TOPICS TERSELY TREATED.

Short Local Stories, Editorial Notes.

The Winston Elks have sold \$27,000
worth of stock to build an opera house
and business block. Kinston has a very
live lodge of Elks. Well?

Here is an idea that ought to be passed
along. If every resident of Kinston
would act upon it and if every local
paper would influence its readers to do like-
wise, the price of meat would soon be re-
duced, for there is no earthly reason why
the prices should be so exorbitant—they
are kept up solely for the enrichment of the
beef trust. If the consumers will only
combine against the beef combing they
can soon bring it to terms. To do this
effectually let every one refuse to buy for
a month or longer, any of their meats.
Live on vegetables, eggs, chicken, fish,
bread, etc. It is said that this meat trust
proposes to continue indefinitely their at-
tempt to rob the people and punish their
stomachs. The plan suggested is practical
and prudent. Why not? It can be
done and the robbers should be met by
an absolute refusal to buy anything they
sell. The Philadelphia Record says of
it: "Other nations when threatened with a
shortage of any necessity of life have in-
variably stopped all exports of the scant
article; but we are ready to raise a rumpus
and enter into a commercial war when
Germany or other country excludes our
meat, although exclusion would increase the
domestic supply." Shall we try the scheme?
When the beef trust finds that its busi-
ness is dwindling away, even in one local-
ity, it will seek to learn the cause and
when it does it will come to time as a
matter of business. So let's stop chew-
ing meat and eschew it for awhile.

We request every reader, especially
of Lenoir county, to read the article on
THE FREE PRESS stock company in
another column. It is lengthy, but we
think it will interest you. We have de-
cided to increase the preferred stock from
\$6,000 to \$10,000. We want to, if possi-
ble have this owned by 100 stock-
holders.

If 100 Kinston people took stock it
would mean that one out of every 63
people—men, women and children, white
and black—was a stockholder, mostly
through patriotic and friendly motives,
in their home paper. We think it would
be the world's record in such a matter.
It would certainly be phenomenal.

The best of it, too, is that it not only
means good to the home paper, which
has done what it could in helping build
the town by getting our people to co-
operate, but it means that co-operation
shall continue, is bound to continue now
and even upon broader lines than ever
before. It means a uniting of everybody
in Lenoir for Lenoir.

With such unity all things good are
possible for Kinston, provided the land
owners do not "kill the goose that lays
the golden egg," by trying to get a great
deal more than the real value of their
land.

It is because of the nature of the article,
"dirt," that 95 out of 100 land owners
in towns that begin to grow act "dirty"
when they see somebody wants to buy
a little of their dirt?

We invite BRIEF, signed communica-
tion from our interested citizens (and all
ought to be interested) offering remedies
for the only stumbling block (and it is
not a very serious one as yet, but bids
fair to become so) in the way of Kinston
becoming a great city. Many heads are
better than one, and we have an idea
that a remedy can be devised and put
into effective operation.

Of course every sensible citizen will
realize upon reflection that these remarks
are not personal to any reader, but
general. We are not blaming our land
owners. We believe they would be glad
also to help solve the problem, and we
invite their aid and counsel.

Wants to Help Others.

"I had stomach trouble all my life,"
says Edw. Mehler, proprietor of the
Union Bottling Works, Erie, Pa., "and
tried all kinds of remedies, went to
several doctors and spent considerable
money trying to get a moment's peace.
Finally I read of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure
and have been taking it to my great sat-
isfaction. I never found its equal for
stomach trouble and gladly recommend
it to all who may be suffering."
Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures all
stomach troubles. You don't have to
diet. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests what
you eat.

WANTED! WANTED!
We want to number you among our
customers. We keep on hand a full line
of Fancy Groceries. Get your "table
comfits" from us. Prompt delivery.
W. M. CARROLL'S,
Staple and Fancy Grocer,
North Street.

COME UP.
Yes, if you buy your Seed Oats from
us they will be beyond a doubt. We also
have a large stock of Hay, Grain and
Feed. We are headquarters for every-
thing in our line.
Come to see us.
NEUSE MILLING CO.
W. A. LaRoque's late stand.

ARE YOU ONE
who is going to build or anticipate
building? If so we wish to let it be
known that we can furnish on receipts of
order Framing and Box Boards, cut
from Long Leaf Pine, also all kinds of
Dressed Lumber. Come and examine
our stock and get our prices before pur-
chasing. Thanking our customers for
past patronage and hoping to renew
same, we remain, Yours truly,
THE GAY LUMBER CO.
Prompt Delivery.

Coughs, colds, croup, grip, bronchitis
sore throat and lung troubles are quickly
cured by One Minute Cough Cure. One
Minute Cough Cure is not a mere expec-
torant, which gives only temporary relief.
It softens and liquefies the mucous
draws out the inflammation and removes
the cause of the disease. Absolutely safe,
one at once. "One Minute Cough Cure"
is all that is claimed for it, says
Dr. J. Q. Hood, Crosby,
"I could not get my breath
clear by the best doctors. It has
done it all my family." J. E.