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KINSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1902.

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THE WEATHED: Light showers; follow-ed by fair and continued heat.



Disastrous in the State.

Churches, Houses and Trees Blown Down Several People Killed and Crops Damaged-Judge Bynum's Inturies Prove Fatal-Tobacco Sales in Several Places-Short State Stories.

Bockingham, Aug. 7.-Yesterday at about 3 p. m. Oliver H. Kenney, a good citizen of the town, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. He was at the time in the office of the clerk of the superior court.

Wilmington, Aug. 7 .- During a terriffe wind storm which passed over Carolina Beach, twenty miles from Wilmington, at 9 o'clock last night, the Hotel Oceanic was razed to the ground and thirteen guests were more or less injured, none perhaps fatally.

High Point, Aug. 7 .- The storm here yesterday played havoe with the trees, fences and houses. Mr. A. E. Tate's modern residence was in the direct path of the storm, and suffered considerably. Several houses were moved around on the foundations. At least one hundred trees were blown down and as many fences demolished.

Goldsboro, Aug. 7 .- The rain and wind ternoon about 4 o'clock did considerable damage to shade trees. In some places in full. the streets and sidewalks were impa ble on account of the fallen limbs from the trees. No damage to property or loss of life has been reported. The roar of the wind and rain was heard here several minutes before the storm struck the city.

Durham, Aug. 7 .- The amount of damage wrought in this section by the storm yesterday afternoon is now known to be considerable. A brick house comoled by J. H. Crabtree, at Hicstown, was blown down. Loss about \$800. The steeple of the Methodist church in east Durham was blown down. A portion of it struck H. R. Burgess' residence, damaging it. Loss about \$100; covered by sornado insurance. Other losses in Taylor. Mrs. M. E. Dail and son, Claud, spent yesterday with her sister, Mrs. J. H. C. Taylor. Monday's sales heretolors have not been east Durham were: C. T. Driver's carriage house demolished; a negro church blown down, and other damage of less serious nature. Trees were blown down in several sections of the city, and in some instances branches were twisted off by the wind. In the New Hope section, between here and Chapel Hill, trees nearly as large as a man's body were twisted off. Corn was blown down in some neighborhoods, and several tobacco barns were unrooled.

Ill Health and Buicide News and Observer: Dead from strange NEWS AND GOSSIP intion, hanging to a bedpost, the body of an aged woman was found yesterday morning. It was a suicide, the details and cause of which tell a sed story. Filty-one years old, wearled and despond-ent, with failing health and failing mind, Wednesday's Storm was General and Miss Alice Holderfield, who lived between Method and Cary, west of Baleigh, ended her life by her own hands while suffering from an attack of temporary insanity. What Does It Mean?

Washington, Aug. 7 .- It has just been learned that there was a second attempt made Monday night to wreck engine No. 4, pulling the southbound passenger train into Washington. The matter has been kept quiet to give the railroad detectives time to work it up. The scene o' this latest attempt is near Hinson, the scene of the former wreck.

The Cotton Mill Merger.

to enter.

Failure in Wilson.

It is expected that the firm will pay up

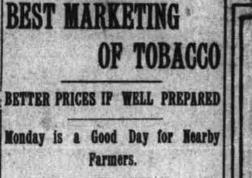
HYCO. August 6.

Mrs. I. F. Ormond and daughter, Miss Jenuis, of Goldsburg, came last Thurs-day and are spending some time with Mr. M. E. Dall and family.

Master Will Ormond of Goldsboro, cam Friday to visit relatives here.

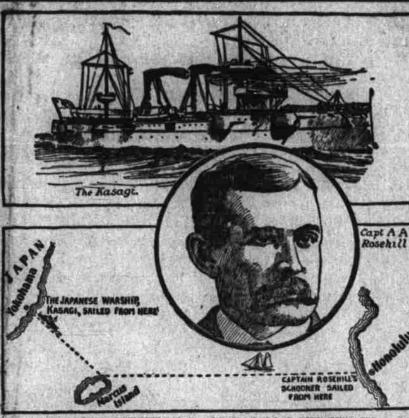
Mr. Fred Sauls of Eurekal and Miss Eulah Ormondof Goldsboro, came Friday to visit relatives here and returned home Mr. E. E. Hardes and wile spent Satur-day evening here with Mr. D. B. Taylor and family.

Some farmers are finishing curing to-bacco this week.



Kinston Prepared to Handle a Tremes dous Quantity of Tobacco, But The Farmers to Get Best Prices Should Exercise Judgment in Marketing It. Two Hundred Thousand Pounds Sold Today. Mr. W. C. Bratcher, of Durham, who is with the American Tobacco Co., passed through Kinston lastevening on his way home from looking over Eastern Carolina, and in discussing tobacco sales, Charlotte, Aug. 7 .- F. L. Underwood, advised strongly against opening sales, head of the big mill merger scheme, spent as they work against the farmer, the the day in Charlotte and left for New huver, and the warehousemen, and every-York tonight. R. H. Rheinhardt accom- body concerned. He cited the opening of panied him. Mr.Rheinhardt stated that the Dunn market as an instance of what In two weeks the merger would be effect- great disadvantage it is to the people ed. He does not expect many of the concerned. He says the war-houses were weave mills-they are expected to enter full of tobacco and correspondingly the Fries combination-but they seem crowded with people, which retarded the confident of getting all the spinning mills eales so hadly that fbey had to have a pen made for the buyers and auctioneers so that they could conduct the sales. Wilson, Aug. 7 .- Finch Brothers, hard- The floors were full of tobacco ware and mill supply men, have assigned, and people trampled it so that it Mr. W. W. Russell is the assignee and Mr. depreciated in value from one to two Mr. W. W. Russell is the assignee and Mr. J. R. Uzzell, attorney, will have the gen-eral management of the business. The liabilities are \$7,000 with assets of \$12,-000 or over. Bills maturing together 000 or over. Bills maturing together repetition, because everybody knows storm which struck here yesterday af- during the dull season caused the failure. that what was true of Dunn was even worse in Kinston at the opening sales. Tobacco that started out to sell well was noticed by a good many to have fallen off in price after it had been abused as prices ranged higher than ever below, and all join in singing the praises of the Kins-ton tobacco market. Some of the farmers

We would suggest that the farmers do not crowd their tobacco on the market on what is known as big sales days, but take time to get it ready for the market before bringing it, because every one knows that the better shape an article is in the better price it brings, come quently if tobacco is graded and neatly wrapped there will be a noticeable in-crease in the price of and demand for it. As to the days for bringing tobacco to market it has been suggested by the warehousemen that those farmers who live near Kinston, say within 10 or 12 on what is known as big sales days, but



CAPTAIN ROSEHILL'S RACE FOR MARCUS ISLAND. Captain Rosshill, an American who discovered Marcus island in 1889 and took pos-menion in the name of the United States, is now on the Pacific ocean in a small schooner with a picked orw bound for the land which he considers the property of this government by right of priority. The Japanese, however, contend that they have held Mayous island uninterroutedly for mearly a quarter of a contury, and have despatched a warship thither. Captain Rosshill got sway from Honolulu some time in advance of the sailing of the Japanese vessel from Yokohama, and therefore ought to prove the victor in this novel race.

Dr. C. L. Pridgen and Mr. F. C. Dunn noir was well represented, all to share

floors today and not one word of dissat-islaction did we hear as to prices. ************************ Hyco item: Farmers who are judges of tobacco, and who keep in mind the relative prices

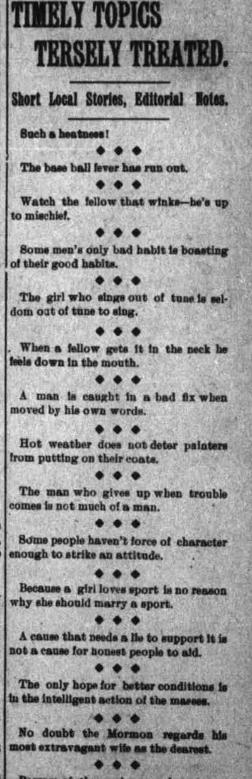
A good many of our farmers took tobacco to Kinston market Friday. All are satisfied with prices. ***********************

LaGrange Rural Rouse.

B F. D., LaGrange, N. C., total num-ter of pieces handled in July 1909: Boute No. 1. Frank Herron ,carrier; d livered 1348 pieces, collected 453 pieces total 1801 pieces, canceled \$7.75 worth of stamps. Boute No. 2. John Pully, carrier; de-

ivered 492 pieces, collected 118 pieces total 610 pieces, canceled \$2.48 worth of With some people it is a draw whether it is harder to make money or spend it. stamps.

Route No. 8. Lloyd C. Davis, carrier;



Beware of those who are always prolaiming their own virtues and abilit ...

Judge Synum's Injuries Prove Fatal.

Greensboro, Aug. 7 .- At 10:15 o'clock this morning, Judge John Gray Bynum breathed his last, surrounded by loyal friends and devoted relatives. His body was taken from the Greensboro hospital at noon and carried to his residence. The funeral will be held from the First Presbyterian church tomorrow at 5 o'clock. and he will be laid to rest beside his wife in Green Hill cemetery. He was born in Ruthford county, February 16, 1846, his inther removing to Wilmington when he was three years old. He leaves a good estate, estimated at \$20,000.

Good Break at Scotland Neck-

otland Neck, Aug. 7.-The fifth so of Scotland Neck tobacco market opene yesterday. It was the best and most resterday. It was the best and more entisfactory opening in the history of the market. The sales amounted to about 35,000 pounds. Prices were good and the farmers all highly pleased with the sales. The tobacco men feel greatly, anouraged with the prospects for a suc-cessful season. There is much more tobacco in this region than there was last TOBT.

Tobacco Short, But Find

News and Observer; Mr. T. K. Bruner cretary of the board of agriculture, re turned yesterday from a visit to the counties of Person, Edgecombe, Nash, Beaufort and Pist. Speaking of the trip he said: "I found that the tobacco had be said: "I found that the tobacco had suffered to some extent in all of these counties from dry weather, but that it is counties from dry weather, but that it is county up beautifully. The formers are very much escouraged over the quality that they are entiting. While the emp-will not he as large as was expected on account of the dry weather, this will be computated for it some dight degree by the excellent quality." Mr. Brinner-took many views at tolescop to the va-various incourses. These should be processor. These views will be the department publication up he must so the projection at 3

It was.

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LAGRANGE.

August 7.

Great damage by the severe wind storm Wednesday is reported from nearly all the surrounding neighborhoods. Trees, shelters and the crops were blown down. At Mr. Isaac Fields', two tobacco barns were unroofed. The wind here did some damage by blowing down chimneys and moving houses from their blocks.

moving houses from their blocks. The storm Wednesday afternoon pre-vented the game of ball between La-Grange and Mt Olive. They will on that account play two games today—the first game was played this morning and re-sulted in a victory for LaGrange, the score being 20 to 12. The Baptist people had an ice cream supper last night. Inclement weather prevented a larger attendance.

The first bricks were laid yesterday in the construction of Mr. C. P. Barrows' new store, West Caswell street. Dr. J. D. Wacson of Pittsburg, Pa., Holiness evangelist, will begin a series of meetings here tonight and preach until funday night.

A Liberal Offer. The undersigned will give a free sample d Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver ablets to any one wanting a reliable smedy for disorders of the stomach, fillousness or constipation. This is a officiences or constipution. This is a new remedy and a good one. J. E. Hood's 1111



patronized as they should have been and we think this is a good suggestion and would advice that farmers in this immediate vicinity think of and try it. The Free Press has the interests of Kinston and this vicinity sincerely at heart and anything that it does is intended to be for the best interests of the people and hopes to be a great help to the market and the farmers who bring their produce here. Kinston is equipped to handle a tramendous amount of tobacco this year and is going to do it. Good prices prevail now and the indications are that Miss Helen G they will continue and the farmer who this morning. takes time to prepare his tobacco for Mr. Edwin Woot market will very likely get the best re-in Kinston today.

HEAVY SALES TODAY

The temporary hall in the tobacc market since last Friday was made alive today by the constant streams of carts and wagons from all sections pouring their wealth of golden leaf into the six archouses of this city. There were a large number of farmers here from a distance. There were farmers from Onalow, Jonse, Duplin, Greene, Pitt, Craven, Carteret, Wayne and of course old Le-

Miss Daley Octtinger returned yester

ft. Olive.

morning for her home at Cary. Mr. Leon Hatch, who had been visiting at Mr. F. P. Outlaw's, near Kinston, re-turned this morning to Mt. Olive. Miss Janie King of Baleigh, who ha on visiting her uncle, Mr. A. Redd, fora Mr. C. D. Meacham left this mornin sturning to Richmond, after visitin relatives at his old home several days. Bev. J. O. Guthrie of Balsigh came restarday. He met his family on the isals this alternoon and leftfor Morehead

Mrs. J. J. Bhodes of New Bern, cam resteriny, spent last night at Mr. C. H. Haynes', and want to Grifton this morn-

Miss Buth Chapman, who had been visiting Miss Nannie Howard near Einston, saturned this morning to her home at Conterville, Pitt county.

Rev. J. B. Jackson came yesterday from Winterville, where he had been to attend his inter's funeral, and returned to his home at Goldsboro.

Mr. L. B. Varser, who has been elek with typhold liver for over a month, left this morning with his anet, Mrs. Eure, tor his sit home in Galos county.

delivered 426 please, collected 216 please, total 642 please, canceled \$3.76 worth of sion of feeling to remark, "bad ceas to an stamps.

Boute No. 4. L. A. Robinson, carrier; delivered 589 pieces, collected 294 pieces, canceled \$5.72 worth of stamps. This makes in all delivered 2,851, collected 1084, grand total 3935 pieces handled on these routes and \$19.55 worth of stamps canceled. This puts

Mr. F. T. Outlaw left this morning for route number 1, LaGrange N. C., ahead in cancellation in Lenior county. Mrs. S. H. Rountree left this morning

> Stockholders Meeting Rhode's Sebool.

You are hereby notified that there will

sharp, for the purpose of arranging a loan to complete the school building. Please be on hand or designate a proxy.

Respectfully, W. H. RHODES.

Worse.

Scolding Wife-You wish I were at Patient Husband-No, my dear. I think your proper place would be the Xantippedes.-Chicago Tribune.

Our Country Countn. Smart City Visitor (showing a chest-aut bur)-Say, Rube, what d'ye call this?

Rube-You dern fool, that's a porcupine's egg.-Judge.

The Dog Knew. ,

He-Nice dog: Have you taught him any tricks since I was here last? "Oh, yes: he will fetch your hat if you whistle," said she sweetly,-Tit-Bits.

Locked Up. Preacher Wise-What brought you convict-I'm not at liberty to may, in -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The fice of Matrimony. For all ye swains and maidens. The worthy of remarking To call the matrimonial nea. Needs frequent re-emberking.

Upon a little tender first We venture, all unbeeding, And then a much and after that A transport quick succeeding.

The hopelessness is utter. The hopelessness is utter. the divorce court speeds the mate to got a little cytter.

But if, upon the other hand, There's neither tiff nor his al the voyage safe in port abseess!"

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When the waiter brings you a finger bowl it is a suggestion that he is ready for the tips,

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Some men are so fond of beer they don't care to waste any time at water ing places.

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A man of -understanding holds his peace, but the man who lacks it keeps prating all the time.

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At the rate the pension list is increasing it will double itself by the time the northern soldiers are all dead.

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It does not imply that all men are vegstable matter to remark that some of them are small potatoes.

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On horseback the fellow who is a spoon takes no interest in the stirrups, neither does he bridle his tongue.

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To let other people think and talk for you is to be conservative. To think and talk for yourself is to be radical.

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A wise man is always seeking to in-crease his store of knowledge and hears patiently what others have to say.

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Both political parties have vehemently declared against trusts, but the trust still continues to do business for cash.

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The public man or politician who has a thin skin and a sonsitive mind should beware of the burrs which have neither.

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A drunken man thinks everybody else drank. A fool is always right in his own syse and thinks the whole world wrong.

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The masses smart under the insh of hose who "toil not, neither do they pin," and yet demand the impost share I the profits of labor.

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A good many people more the Lord on nday and the devil all the rest of the mak. What a logaided amount they are

Items About People

Who Come and Go

Master J. C. Wagner returned yesterday from Wilmington.

day from Seven Springs, accompanied by Miss Nellis Murray of Raleigh.

visiting Miss Rachel Bright, left this

reck, returned to home Wednesday.

for Wilson. Miss Blanche Cordes spent yesterday in Goldsboro. Miss Helen Gray went to Seven Springs this morning. Mr. Edwin Wooten of LaGrange was on the 11th of August at 10:30 o'clock Miss Helen Gray went to Seven Springs

of tobacco from year to year say that

in comparing the prices of some of the

Purely Personal

Mrs. J. H. Dawson returned this morning from Goldsboro.

Miss Fannie Massey, who had been visiting relatives in Kinston, returned this morning to Princeton.

Miss Vallie Blanchard, who had been