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THE WEATHER:

Fair and cout tonight



The Distribution of Rain Fall Was Yery Irregular.

And Last Wednesday's Violent Storm Did Great and Widespread Damage-Activity In all Sorts of Crops-Planting Fall Crops of Potatoes and Gathering in the Corn and Tobacco.

'The State's crop bulletin for the week ending Monday 11th, is as follows:

The distribution of rainfall was again very irregular during the past week; least amount occurred in the western section, including a portion of the central district, west of a line drawn from Person south to Anson county, while throughout the eastern half of the state showers fell on almost every other day, and in this section the precipitation has been amply sufficient for the present need of crops. The heaviest rains occurred on the 6th and 10th, and greatly revived vegetation and improved the condition of crops.

Unfortunately the storm of the 6th (Wednesday) was accompanied by high winds which did considerable damage over a very extended area of the state; much corn was blown to the ground, also some cotton and toabcco; fences and chimneys were blown down; tobacco barns unroofed, and orchards suffered badly, as much of the fruit was whipped from the trees. The benefits resulting from the rainfall accompanying the storm largely offset the damage in the east, but in the western portion of the state the drought is yet unbroken, and crops continne to suffer severely. The mean temperature averaged about 3° above the normal: high maximum temperatures were recorded until after the 6th when a cooler nights and less sultry days.

In the west old corn is still suffering badly for lack of molsture, especially the upland corn, and even the late crop is not doing well in some pl showers occurred corn is much benefited. though the old crop cannot regain the loss caused by drought, owing to poorly splendid in many counties. Fodder pulling has begun at many places. In dry counties cotton is still shedding and there is some rust; elsewhere plants are well balled; early planted upland cotton has commenced to open in the south portion. Cutting and curing tobacco has advanced rapidly with generally good results; in some counties the plants are firing, and the top crop which is well matured will not give satisfactory cures. Peanuts,field peas, turnipe and rice are doing well, but sweet potatoes are not promising. Planting the fail crop of Intsh potatoes has begun, and seeding turnips continues. Advantage was taken of favorable seasons to set out strawberry plants in the Wilmington-Weldon district. Pastures are making renewed growth in the east. Fall plow-

About Dogs. Kinston N. C. Aug. 11th. EDITOR FREE PRESS. I have been a constant reader of the Free Press for several years, and know that it has always taken an active part in public reforms and has been the means of much good being accomplished. If you will allow the space I will attempt an article which I have purposed writing for some time. The people of North Caro-

lina have always and will ever be loval to the right thing. I have talked with a great many people of Lenoir county and have taken note and it is gratifying indeed that the subject of this article is not what some people and especially politicians and office seekers claim "uppopular" but the reverse and that eighty per cent. of those with whom I have conversed

regarding this subject are a unit in opinion. Thousands of dollars are spent annually in North Carolina to prevent contagious diseases and not one effort has been made to exterminate the germs

of the most dreaded of them all. And yet in almost every paper we pick up we circulation for the world. Here are the see that some one has been bitten by a rabid dog the most horrible misfortune imaginable. Now, I do not wish to be understood as being opposed to any one having all the dogs they wish, but there should be grave restrictions, and said restrictions should be enforced.

No, Mr. Efitor, thisis not an unpopular

state will take hold of this subject and great that all opposition will say "It is is 925 and if the circulation is figured on enough, hold thy peace; the dirty work these exclusively it is above par and the of this worthless nulsance is done, the average is 108.11.. The actual average Unforessen difficulties, which have been burden that has hovered so long over the poultry and sheep industry of this country has been eradicated and that our people can launch out into fields that are more renumerative than fields of cotton and tobacco without fear of being shift of the wind to northerly brought molested by a lot or worthiese curs, for which there is not a shadow of excuse of there not being a tax upon and a law

there not being a making it a misdemeanor for the owner of Kinston way of one to let them run at large commit-ting depredations on their neighbors' inst as damaging as themidnight thiefeo inst as dollars and cents are concerned." There is no doubt that the average is there is plenty of reason for the sencess there is no doubt that the average is there is no doubt that the average is there is no doubt that the average is there is plenty of reason for the sencess there is plenty of reason for the sencess there is no doubt that in Kinston and out of the free Press. Kinston is one of the best local news fields in the world and will be the pride and wonder of Eastern will be the pride and wonder of Eastern have cost the people of North Carolina more and caused more trouble than all the robbers and horse thieves that ever invaded the state. And not a warrant has been issued, or a reward offered for the war was over and daily affairs drop- This statement illustrates the interdethe capture and conviction of a single dog.



How The Free Press has Developed Kinston's Resources and Commercial Importance and how its Work has Been Appreciated-Still Much More to be Accomplished and The Free Press Will Load the Way.

The Daily Free Press has reached thgoal of its ambition and passed the mark set for it two months ago of 1,000 eirculation.

To the average reader this will sound like an ordinary announcement, but it is far more than that, we believe it establishes a record of percentage of local statistics and if there is any dally newspaper in the United States that can surpass or even equal it we shall be glad to see the figures, and if our statement can not be beaten in the United States it certainly can not elsewhere on this rolling sphere; hence, like some of the star pugilists, we claim the world's chamthing, it is a serious matter and should pionship until we are fairly beaten. be agitated until this nuisance is eradica- Kinston's counted total population is 6,868, comprised in 1,322 families. I sincerely hope that the press of the Therefore 1,000 circulation means a paper in all but 322 familles, or 75 64 start the ball of agitation and continue per cent. But the average is still better rolling it until the activity becomes so than that. The number of white families

and challenge its equal.



HEATHERBLOOM, CHAMPION HIGH JUMPER.

Heatherbloom, the champion high jumping horse of the world, with a cord of 7 feet 41/2 inches, is a feature of all the summer horse shows. The ture shows him clearing the bars when he made his record. The horse has mped 8 feet 3½ inches, but that is not an official record. The jump wa tnessed by five men and measured by two. He was ridden by his traine chard Donnelly. Heatherbloom is owned by Mr Howard Willet.

and the management set the mark which rapidly than ever before.

The details of management have been perfectly arranged to carry out its plans. is between the two quoted, as Kinston's no re serious than the paper's friends Mr. W. S. Herbert will devote himself to colored population is unusually intelli- have had any idea of, have delayed the the financial affairs and to dealing with gent and progressive and The Free Press accomplishment of the fact, and now heavy customers in the printing line, goes to a large percentage of the 397 that it is accompliancent of the next, and now heavy customers in the printing line, colored families, which are of course the here. Two of the best subscription can-best among them. Nevertheless we are vasers in the country are in its employ them; Mr. J. H. Herbert is the inside content to let 75.64 stand as a record and the next steps will be to increase the superintendent and sees to the turning circulation of the daily in all the smaller out of the vast volume of work as rap-These figures prove that any resident towns within reach. Following that the idly as present facilities will permit, and of Kinston who is not a reader of the same methods will be employed to push Mr. F. M. Harrington devotes himself Daily Free Press is not in the procession. the same weekly edition in every inch of exclusively to editing and managing the Circulation is usually multiplied by three territory round about. The mark set for newspapers, first endeavoring to make a as it is assumed that three members of the circulation of the semi-weekly is 5,000 good and interesting paper and then

TIMELY TOPICS

TERSELY TREATED.

Short Local Stories, Editorial Notes.

A man is hopelessly dull when he doesn't know when he is being made fun

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Some men are too pious to be prominent, but not all are too prominent to be plous.

... A man's domestic relations seldom trouble him as much as the relations of his domestics.

The violence done us by others is often less painful than that which we do to ourselves.

...

When a man is ashamed to look in a mirror it is a safe bet that his wife buys his necktles.

...

To see plum pudding in the moon is a far more cheerful habit than croaking at everything.

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It is not wise to aim at impossibilities; it is a waste of powder to fire at the man in the moon.

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No soul is desolate as long as there is a human being for whom it can feel trust and reverence.

...

The writing of the "story" of the Chamber of Commerce meeting was a very difficult task yesterday, for all the morning the editor had to continue lending his ear to listen to the suggestions and pleas of many interested citizens. The ed was more than willing to listen in order to get a full understanding of every phase of the vexing question, so as to be able to steer a course that will be most beneficial to the community at large without regard to either faction. That is the policy of The Free Press in

this and all other local matters.

It was in line with this policy that the proposition was made, concerning the election of the special committee. Mr.

ing is not making rapid progress. Rains reported (in inches): Balsam, 0.62; Settle, 0.28; Charlotte, 0.40; Marion, 0.15; Balsigh, 1.75; Goldeboro, 1.90; Lumberton, 2.80; New Bern, 1.82; Weldon, 1.50; Moneure, 1.12; Greensbord 0.48; Hatteras, 0.40.

For Better Railroad Facilities.

The committee on transportation made the following report to the Chamber of commerce Monday events: nmarce Monday events the Chamber of Comme

We, the committee on emircade and we, the committee on emircade and rangorization, begins with the ral-rease in correspondence with the ral-cade in regard to ireight rates on to-bacco and merchandise, and hope to be able to accomplish comething before another meeting. We are also trying to mother meeting. We are also trying to the A. C. L. suth The lease vinc in the al

L. HARVEY T. W. MEWBORN, J. W. DEKON, BBUT/AH.

r. R. W. Horten become the carrier. on county, and will

the running at large of this worthless and most dangerous pest.

With kindest regards for the opinion of all who differ with me, I have the subject open for discussion, hoping that it will not be long before our public highways will be cleared and our children can go to and fro without fear of being molested by the carriers of the most dreaded contagion.

> I am, most respectfully. M. G. KOONCE.

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soon began to tell and Kinston gradually took on city airs and the daily correspondingly increased in size, sircula and importance. Then came the forma

CONTRACT THE WEELITTLES AT PARIS.



read The Free Press every day.
The Free Press aims to cover it day by
will be the pride and wonder of Eastern
free Press was started soon
after the outbreak of the Spanish-Ameriexample, it contained nine columns of can war in response to a popular demand local news and comment. We believe for news. During the war it had even a that that also comes near to being a reclarger circulation than now, but when ord for a 6,000 town.

ped back to normal conditions the circu- pendency of a city and its newspapers lation dropped off more than half. The and how they can develop together. Is is strange, and very strange, that an town was not large enough to properly There is not a candid person in Kinston inteligent people should longer submit to support a daily and the proprietor who will deay that The Free Press has determined to suspend its publication always led and pointed out the way. It until the time was rips. But the business men and citizens plead for its continu-ance and claimsd that the discontinuance and to keep pounding away on them unance and claimed that the discontinuance of the Daily Free Press would be a set back to the town. Patriot and loyal has been proven over and over again E. W. Chadwick, E. B. Lewis, Dr. J. M. citizen that he has always been he that when Kinston businessmen act as a harkened to the public desire and kept it unit something good is bound to result. M. H. Smith, R. C. Strong, J. H. Herbert going. The grand work that the paper The cooperation inaugurated and had been doing in behalf of the town vigorously supported by The Free Press has resulted in nearly doubling the popu-lation since the last United States census in 1900; and the towering smokestacks of cotton mills, knitting mills and various other great industries and the vast to-bacco warehouses and stemmeries stand as monuments to the effective work of a tion of the Kinston Publishing company

has just been reached.

good paper in a good town. The appartance of its representative paper is always a sale criterion by which to judge a town, and no Kinstonian need issi ashamed of the Free Press wher-

aver he may be when he takes it from its wrapper. It is well "made up," cleanly printed and its contents are varied and fresh. It is considered a model among

the daily newspapers of the state. It should not be necessary, in view of the circulation figures quoted, to point out to any business man its value as an ad resting medium. Circulation is the basis of value for advertising. It is not absaper in one paper at a rate of half what another charges if the circulation of the one is less than half of the other. It is not immodest or conseited to claim that the merchants of Kinston owe The Free Press a debt of gratitude, but it does not claim their business on that round, but on the ground of giving full alue for every dollar paid is for adver. Ining. The proof of its ability to do his is abundant and continuous. Every

house in the city should be rea er er bend in

DELEGATES. Following is a complete list of the delegates from all precincts in the county to the Democratic County convention to

KINSTON PRECINCT NO. 1

the legislature

M. H. Smith, R. C. Strong, J. H. Herbert. KINSTON PRECINCT NO. 2. Messrs, K. R. Tunstall, Geo, B. Webb, E. R. Tull, H. E. Shaw, Y. T. Ormond, Kleber Denmark, D. S. Barrus, C. Felix Harvey, E. B. Wooten, L. J. Mewborne, Dr. F. A. Whitsker, J. W. Dixon, H. T. Knott, W. J. Langston, T. W. Mewborn and E. Cox and R. E. Cox.

and B. E. Cox. MOSELEY HALL. O. Taylor, H. V. Williams, J.-T. Bar-wick, Ed Hinson, J. F. Sutton, A. W. Kennedv. J. T. Aldridge, S. I. Wooten and W. S. Unsell. PALLING CORFE. Eadras Elmore, W. H. Ham, E. E. Rouse-and J. F. Hugbes. Alternates, Bright Wiggins, I. T. Haskins, Jim Barnette and Geo. Hugbes. VANCE TOWNSHIP. W. T. Worthington, Lemmel Taylor, W. O. Mosely. Alternates, John L. Taylor, R. A. Wooten, W. F. Taylor. Capt. W. W. Carraway was unanimously colored for the representative to the legislature.

F. B. Hodges, J. W.Gray, J.T. Kennedy, J. A. Aldridge: Altornates; H. B. War-ture, Ellas Sullivan, S. P. Hardy and H. L. Pate,

CONTERTERA NECK. Lewis Klipstrick, Tom Abtott. W. P. Gilbert, Travis Langston. W. H. Phillips, B. F. Jones and John Baywick.

Souriewest. J. S. Brown, E. P. Loitin and Samuel Taylor. Alternates: Geo. Waters, E. M. Sparrow and L. Quinn.

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Rouse, in his report, said. "It is easier to criticise than to act." We also add, "talk is cheap." Now that they have a chance it is up to every citizen who has manifested an interest in the school matter to act. Secure a voice and a right to help select the committee and then abide by its work,

The suggestion most numerously made to the editor yesterday was in support be held at the court house in Kinston of that by Dr. Faulkner at the meeting Saturday, Aug. 16, for the purpose of for a primary. That suggestion will be nominating candidates for the various all right to put in practice when the time county offices and a representative to comes. It would be neither policy nor propriety to flout the Chamber of Commerce and anticipate the action of the committee before it is appointed.

The way out now is plain and simple if all parties will be considerate, calm patient and watchful. Let all do their duty and perform their part in selecting the committee, then let the committee perform its duty without delay and report upon such available sites as may be found, giving the price for each and rec-ommending a choice. If that choice is not satisfactory, then comes the time for a popular vote. At present there is nothing to vote about, and the state

So much for the situation as it is but So much for the situation as it is, but Timely Topics' own personal opinion is that the condition which confronts the people cannot be changed by the commit-tee or by a single school site in any sec-

tion of the city. It was shown by the two or three eligible "central" sites, and the prices for these are beyond all ma-son. Unless the school is centrally lostud there is bound to be dis

in the section most remote from the school.

There is but one logical and practical olution: Build two schools in the two tions. That would be the wheat thing to do for today-it is the only thing o do for tomorrow.

Time will improve the truth of this pon all concerned.

In Gulf Cateblan

on to popular favor? It reins to be, soficeable increase in sales of Palaki omes from golf districts. The reas or this is clear, as Borry Basts? Palak in is the oldest and least remain extenor sprains, strains, in