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STREET TALK IN BUSY KINSTON

Things Seen and Heard and Written Up by Industrious Reporters.

Mr. John Barker, a tinner of Danville, Va., who is here working on the Imperial Tobacco company's building fell from the second story of the building Sunday night and was seriously hurt. Barker sleeps in the building. In the middle part of the second floor there is a large opening left for the elevator. While trying to make his way to his cot in one corner of the room in the darkness Barker stepped off into this open space and fell through. It was thought last night that he was nearly dead but at noon today he seems to be getting along pretty well. He was bruised up pretty badly, though no bones

The achievement of The Free Press in going to press with a three colum report of the county democratic convention Sat-urday afternoon within thirty minutes after adjournment was one of which the big papers in the big cities would boast. It was metropolitan journalism of the most approved sort. Satisfaction is felt in the fart that it was more free of errors than is usual in such rush reports, even where there are many more men to ac-complish the work. In fact the only error of any account was the inadvert-ant use of the words "executive com-mittee" in the introductory, which was one of those slips which men make and can offer no excuse or explanation for.

Tobacco is selling so high on the Kine Tobatco is welling so high on the Kineton market that some good honest
farmers actually think they are robbing
the buyers and warehousemen, and it
does look that way, but the truth is we
have the finest facilities, largest and best
wasehouses and warehousemen and the
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Arnold, from out of town, and Geo. largest and strongest corps of buyers of any market in North Carolina, if not the world. Many believe Kinston will sell more tobacco than Wilson this year, if big talk as it sounds. We hope every farmer within 500 miles of Kinston will bring or send their tobacco to Kinston, which is undoubtedly the biggest and best bright leaf tobacco market in North as, and if the tobacco wareho men and buyers and all the busin ple of every part of town will join the Chamber of Commerce and all pull together for Kinston and the Kinston to-bacco market we honestly believe that in two years we will have not only the best but the largest loose leaf tobacco market in the world. This is big talk, but The Free Press is not in the habit of talking otherwise than facts justify, and facts more than justify every assertion made above.

TOBACCO SALES.

The sales today at the warwere decidedly larger than usual for Monday, about 75,000 pounds being offere. This is as it should be, for it is manifest to the farmer's advantage to bring his tobacco to market on Monday, it convenight for him to do so, for reasons de-scribed in The Free Press recently. Prices ruled away up today, no inferior grades being offered, judging by the prices ob-tained, which were extremely satisfactory, ranging from 8c to 40c. While the wareusemen in no sense object to larg that it is greatly to the farmer's ad-vantage to bring his tobacco to market in the early part of the week if convent-ent for him to to do so, and especially

Entertainment at Dixouville

Entertainment at Dixonville on county, Friday night, was added by a large growd from Growthand Landfrontniles. About event a separated not get assuming route little church, in which the appreciate held. About forty deligns was not beld. About forty deligns was not beld.

ction 1 of ordinance 3, in being was fined \$3 and costs, which amount la all to \$5 35. Rosa Sutton was up also, for the sam

offense and received the same treatment. Geo. Albert Phillips, Abe Mason and Ellis Pierce were charged with secret assault on the person of Prof. L. D. The Tobaccotown team and the other Kinston players will play a series of three games for the championship of Kinston and Lenotr county. The first game will be played Wednesday afternoon.

Prof. E. J. Manning, president of the Carolina Christian college of Ayden, will make an address at the planic at Riverside church, Craven county, next Friday. A large crowd will be present from the section around Grifton.

Mr. John Barker, a tinner of Danville, We who is here working on the Imperial people and extends to a large number among whom are some of the better class of colored people, who greatly deplore such acts as occurred last night. This is decidedly the wrong way to settle the dispute between them and should meet with quick and sure punishment, if the defendants are guilty as charged in the warrant.

Mrs. McCullen Dead.

A telegram was received this afternoon by Mr. L. McCullen announcing the news of the death of his mother, Mrs. Arcens McCullen, at Ashland, Va., this morning. at the advanced age of 75 years. The older citizens of Kinston will remember Mrs. McCullen, who spent 45 years of her life in this place and removed to Richmond about ten years agu to live with her son Bryant, who is a successful insurance agent in that city.

Mrs. McCullen leaves four sons, who are all well known in Kipston vis: Bryant of Richmond, with whom she lived, Oscar of Bultimore, Md., Rev. Alpheus of Oxford, N. C., and Lafayette, who lives in this place. The remains will be brought to Kinston on tomorrow's 4:32 train and the funeral will take place immediately after at the ceme-

Bright Prospects.

Arnold, from out of town, and Geo largest and strongest corps of buyers of any market in North Carolina, if not the world. Many believe Kinston will sell more tobacco than Wilson this year, if the sales are not counted. This is not as big talk as it sounds. We hope every vassed. We have it from headquarters. that it is certain every inch of room in the college building will be taken and that rooms in town will be needed to provide for the student body. Dr. Coggins has just finished a most thorough canvase. He is in the city and any one desiring to see him about the school can find him at the college building.—Wilson

> THE PRES PRESS POOMS are too crowde and envelopes. We are desirons of reduc-ing stock and will make especially low prices on very big lots of printing. If you need any printing in 10,000, 25,000 50,000 or 100,000 lots give us an opportunity to figure with you.

SICK AND TIRED OF THE SCHOOL ROW Editors and Publishers So Decided This Morning.

Asunder by Internecine Strife Over So Small a Matter-It is Hurting the Fair Name of the City.

with The Free Press on both sides. Its effort to determine by ballot which side has a majority has been met with an antagonistic spirit, the motives of the personal work of Mr. W. S. Herbert have been impugned, every move to bring about peace and harmony has failed. The feeling is deeper and the fight more bitter this morning than ever. The internecine strife is giving the city an objectionable, and damaging reputation and is killing the possibility of needed public improve-

The editors and publishers held a consultation this morning and decided to drop the matter entirely, to withdraw the ballot and to offer no further suggestions and give no more opinions, to print only news concerning the moves and plays that may hereafter be made, and that briefly and without color. In line with this decision Mr. W. S. Herbert announces that he will take no further

personal interest in the matter.

If this fight must go on indefinitely it should be kept within the confines of the

The opening of The Free Frees ballot had the effect of bringing about a determination to have the committee do its work as expeditiously as possible and to call another special meeting of the Cham-

THE WEELITTLES AT AMIENS.



FIND HIDDEN MAN AND WOMAN.

The Free Press Declines to Further Advertise to the World that Kinston is Toro

Notwithstanding itselforts to be strict-ly fair and impartial, fault has been found

town. If Kington has citizens who are bent on rule or ruin, The Free Press will no longer help them by advertising the fact to the world.

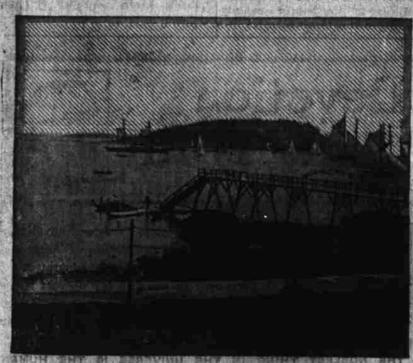
ber of Commerce to hear the report.

A joint meeting of the trustees and the committee is being held this afternoon.

County Superintendents Organize.

Hickory, August 16.—One of the most important features of the great Hickory educational campaign held here this week was the organization of the Accordation of County Superintendents of Western North Carolina. There were nineteen counties represented at the conference. their popular and untiring chief, State Superintendent Joyner, and in order that they might unite theirefforts in the great work of building up and making more far-reaching and beneficial our common school system, those present came to gether and organised the Western North Carolina Association of County Superinendents, and officers were elected as folows: President, S. F. Venable of Buncome; vice president, R. A. Sentelle of Haywood; secretary-treasurer, T. J. Johnston of Macon.

There are times when your liver needs a tonic. Don't give purgatives that gripe and weaken. DeWitt's Little Early Risers exper all poleon from the system and act as tonic to the liver. W. Scott, 581 Highland ave., Miltou, Pa., says: "I have carried DeWitt's Little Barly Risers with me for several years and would not be without them." Small and easy to take the parely years able. They never gripe or ely vegetable They never gripe or ress. J.E. Hood,



BAR HARBOR, WHERE THE SUMMER GAYETY IS AT ITS HEIGHT.

The season at Bar Harbor is just now at floodtide. The celebrated Maine The season at Bar Harbor is just now at floodtide. The celebrated Maine resort is crowded with notables and dignitaries, both domestic and foreign. The expected visit of Lady Curzon, vice reine of India, to the summer home of her mother, Mrs. Leiter, will mark the climax of the season, while such affairs as yacht regattas, pingpong tournaments and the visits of warships keep things from being at all dull. Among the many distinguished guests at Bar Harbor are the Countess Cassini, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould and the Baron and Baroness Hengelmuiler.

Purely Personal

Items About People Who Come and Go

Mr. Carl Harper went to Wilson Sun Mr. B. F. Harrell returned this morning

Judge O. H. Allen went to Goldeboro

als morning. Mr. Alphous Huggins came Saturday rom Tarboro. Miss Lucy Cox went to LaGrange Sun-

Mr. J. F. Coltrane returned this morning from Trenton.

Mr. Joseph Phillips went to LaGrange Saturday night. Mrs. W. H. Clayton left this morning

for Scotland Neck. Miss Maggie Pittman returned from

Miss Martha Allen went to Goldeboro Saturday evening. Miss Alice Jackson returned from Beau

fort Saturday night. Dr. Pollock spent a few hours in Dover

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Walls went to Will on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hostetter returned Saturday from Suffolk, Va. Dr. H. O. Hyatt went to Greenville this

norning on professional business.

Miss Mayme Dawson returned this og from visiting at Goldsboro.

Mrs. A. R. Miller left this morning for Seven Springs to recuperate her health. Mr. R. Burke left this morning for northern cities to purchase his fall stock.
Misses Mabel Dixon and Alice Hodges eft this morning to visit in Pitt county. Mrs. B. M. Starkey of Greenville in risiting her daughter, Mrs. Kieber Den-

Missen Helen Moore and Kate Jacks went to Beaufort Sunday to visit for a

Mr. F. C. Dunn left for New York city

day morning, to be gone about a Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Rauney left last nigh

on a short business trip to New York Little Missa Gertrude and Elizabeth Midyette returned Saturday from visiting in Greenville.

Mr. Ben Starkey of Greenville cam Saturday to spend a few days at Mr. Cleber Denmark's.

Mr. Adolph Einstein left Sunday mor ing for the northern cities to purchase t fall stock for Einstein Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lane came up Sun lay to visit at Mr. W. H. Cobbis. Mr. Lane returned in the afternoon.

Mosdames Sophia and Mossa Einstein and this morning from Goldshore to end the day with Mrs. S. Einstein.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Abbott and son Luneford, returned this morning from an extended stay at Princess Ann, Mary-

Rev. G. N. Cowan left this morning to conduct a meeting at Roper, Washington county. He will return in time to preach Sunday at his church.

Mise Neille Murray, who had been visit-ing Misees Daisy and Edith Octtinger, left this morning returning to her home at Raleigh.

Mr. B. W. Hatcher come Saturday apent the night with Dr. H. D. Harper and left Sunday morning for Seven Springs, where his wife is staying for her health.

Mrs. W. H. Farley, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. H. Ellis, accom-panied by her son, Master Robert, left at Danville, Va.

An Infant Monstroeity.

Rocky Mount, Aug.16.-A monstrosity like Mille-Christine or the Siamese twins was brought to Bocky Mount today by Dr. W. P. Mercer, of Edgecombe. It, or they, was the dead body or bodies of a nity. baby or babies, the offspring of a negro woman whose color is between ginger cake and black, while her husband is a mulatto. The inlant had one trunk, two heads, four arms and four legs. One pair of arms came from the shoulders, dinary position of the first pair. The faces were fully developed, and each head was covered with halr. One face was of the pronounced negro type, while the other was a bright mulatto.

COTTON BAGGING.

The extravagant use of bagging and did.
ti-s by many ginners and cotton planters for several years has been a source of contention which has finally culm in an agreement of the various cotton buyer's associations in the south to deduct for all excess in bagging and ties. It has been conceded that six yards of It has been conceded that six yards of bagging and six ties is the legitimate quantity for a standard square bale of cotton, and circulars have been issued by a majority of buyers, that should the bagging and ties exceed the quantity specified, a deduction of fifty cents a bale, or an amount to cover the excess will be

In order that the farmers in this and joining counties may not suffer any loss and that this evil may be concered, they are advised to conform to the recognised merchantable bale having

TIMELY TOPICS

Short Local Stories, Editorial Notes.

The best friend any man has is his own

There are some men on whom praise has no effect.

Sudden wealth is very apt to make a a man foolishly profuse.

Economy is simply the art of getting the worth of your money.

. . . Patience is more frequently the result

of numbress than of principle. . . .

Try and understand your neighbors; don't let them cultivate you. ...

Nothing is really worth working for that is not worth struggling for.

People who say nothing can offend as seeply as people who say too much.

... There is only one thing which wins a battle, and that is straight shooting.

It is very difficult to find a man who does not feel above his condition in life.

There are plenty of people lazy enough to die, but not quite dead enough to bury.

Time is a grateful friend; use it wall and it never fails to make a suitable re-

A good citizen is neither ashamed nor fraid to talk up the advantages of his

The citizen who proves his faith by his works is the one to depend upon when a

fight for the right is on. If you serve the city, the city will serve you; if you are true to your townsmen, they will be bound to you.

... No matter how much you may differ in pinion with your neighbors, give th

credit with being as honest as you your-

Every citizen is under a moral obliga-

self are.

Editing a paper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes people say we are rattle-brained. If we don't we are fossils. If we publish original matter they say wedon't give them enough selections. If we give them selections they say we are too lazy the other pair behind them, while the ex-tra pair of legs were to the side of the or-to write. If we don't go to church we are heathen; if we do we are hypocrites If we remain in the office we ought to go out and hustle for news items. If we go out then we are not attending to busi-ness. If we wear old clothes they laugh at us. If we wear good clothes they say we have a pull. Now, what are we to do? Likely as not some one will say we stole this from an exchange, and so we

... SOULLESS PRAYERS.

I do not like to bear him pray
Who loans at twenty five per cent
For then I think the borrowers may For then I think the borrowers m

Be pressed to pay for food and r

For in one book we all should hele

Which says the lender shall be bl

As sure as I have eyes to read,

It does not say take interest.

Let a blessing on the I do not like to hear him pray,
Let a blessing on the widow be,
Who never seeks her home to say,
If want overtakes you come to me
I hate the prayer so long and loud,
That offered for the orphan's weal
By him who sees them crushed by we
And only with his legs does feel.

And only with his legs does feel.

I do not like to hear him pray.
On bended knees about an hour,
For grace to spend aright the day,
Who knows his neighbor has no flour.
I had rather see him go to mill
And buy his inchiese brother bread,
And see his children est their fill
And laugh beneath their humble shed.
I do not like to hear her pray,
With jeweled cars and sliken dress,
Whose weeker woman toils all day
And then is asked to work for less.
Such plous thayers I despise,
With folded arms and ince demure
They lift to heaven their angel ares,
And steal the earnings of the poor.