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# THE DAILY FREE PRESS.

THE WEATHER:  
Fair and Warm.

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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KINSTON, N. C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1902.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## OLD NORTH STATE NEWS AND GOSSIP

### ODD AND INTERESTING HAPPENINGS.

**Fall Seeding of Grasses and Clovers.**  
In North Carolina the best months for sowing grass and clover seeds are September and October. These are also the best months for seeding vetches, oats and rye. Wheat should not be sown until after a hard frost, in order to escape the Hessian fly. Oats should be sown for ten minutes before sowing in a solution of one-half pound of formalin in twenty-five gallons of water. This will prevent loss by smut during the following spring.

During these fall months every uncultivated field should be seeded to crimson clover or one of the vetches. Crimson clover, especially the native grown seed in hull, if sown upon a Bermuda or crab-grass sod or among pea vines without covering in, will give a certain catch, and every dollar spent in the fall for seed should return at least five in the spring. The clover will furnish good grazing from Christmas until April, then if stock is taken off the clover will make two tons per acre of hay by May 15th. The stubble and roots will enrich the soil for the following crop of corn, cotton or tobacco. Tobacco growers in particular are warned that the large amount of potash and nitrates left in this crop, unless the land is protected by a growing crop, will be largely washed away by spring.

Farmers who intend to sow clover seeds this fall are advised to procure their seeds, or at least samples thereof, before September 1st and have them tested for quality at the department of agriculture before sowing. The clover, lucerne and grass seeds sold in North Carolina are often of very poor quality, even though sold at a high price. Clover and lucerne are apt to be infested by the seeds of a destructive parasite, *Cuscuta trifolioli*, the dodder or love vine, which soon ruins the meadow. Farmers should take no chances, but learn what they propose to sow before sowing it.

**GERALD McCARTHY, Botanist,**  
N. C. Dep't. Agriculture.

**Notes for the Farmers.**  
A great effort is being made to put the Farmers' Alliance on its feet again, and to extend the work of its state business agency, which ten years ago did a business aggregating, it was claimed, \$800,000 a year, but now does very little. It is with this idea in view that the business agency is to be moved from Hillsboro to Raleigh.

**Ridgelyville Review:** The crops in this section are looking much better since the recent rains. Tobacco does not appear to have suffered much and corn is improving very rapidly.

**Asheboro Courier:** Mr. S. W. Laughlin has sold to Illinois parties a tract of 500 acres of land near Asheboro, known as the Davis Mount tract. They will establish a sheep ranch, we understand.

**Jones County Ticks.**  
The Jones county democratic convention was held at Trenton Monday. Several of the old officers were re-nominated. The convention was harmonious throughout. The strong ticket put out is as follows: For sheriff, Lon Taylor; for clerk of the superior court, Frank Collins; for register of deeds, Turley Brock; for treasurer, Charles Rhodes; for commissioners, J. H. Bell, K. E. Ray and Frank B. Koones. Mr. Alex White received the nomination to represent Jones in the next lower house of the General Assembly. Dr. J. C. Mattocks presided over the convention.

**Durham May Have Its First Hanging.**  
Durham, Aug. 27.—The jury in the case of John Parker, (colored), charged with rape upon Lillie Lyon, after being out but a short time, brought in a verdict of guilty at 5:35 this afternoon. Judge McNeill will sentence the prisoner tomorrow evening. If Parker is hanged it will be the first hanging in the history of Durham county.

**Preschoing at Woodington.**  
Rev. N. E. Collinson will preach at Woodington church Sunday afternoon, August 31, at 3 o'clock. Every body invited, and tell your neighbor about it.

**Not Over-Whim.**  
There is an old allegorical picture of a girl sewed at a gewogger, but in the act of busily sewing on a money. This is parodied by the man who spends a large sum of money building a yellow cedar, but neglects to provide his family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a safeguard against bowel complaints, which often outnumber those of the epidemic headed by rice. This remedy is everywhere recognized as the most prompt and reliable medicine in use for these ailments. For sale at J. S. Brock's Drug Store.

## FOUNTAIN HILL

Aug. 27.  
Rev. J. M. Lowder filled his regular appointment at Edwards' chapel Sunday, and quite a large crowd attended.

The farmers in this vicinity are through curing tobacco and pulling fodder for this season, and some of them are now picking cotton.

Mr. Jim Adams and Mr. Jim Brooks of Grifton visited Mr. Charles Adams Sunday.

Misses Verna and Ethel Hill visited friends at Ormondville last week.

Quite a large crowd of young people will attend the picnic at Sharon next Friday.

Mr. Richard Jackson visited in Pitt county Sunday evening.

Quite a large crowd spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. Johnnie Edwards'.

**FALLING ORBEK.**  
August 26.  
Messrs. J. T. Hill, H. D. Mewborn and J. T. Sutton's crops were damaged very much by the wind and hail Friday night.

Mr. Dempsey Wood spent a full day last week at Seven Springs for his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Wood spent Friday and Saturday at Goldsboro.

Mr. Egbert Sutton and family of near Institute and Mr. John Mewborn of Jason spent Sunday with Mr. H. D. Mewborn.

Mr. John Hardy of Strabane spent Sunday with Mr. J. T. Sutton.

Misses Eva and Mary and Mrs. Laura Mosley and Mr. Press Harper of Kinston spent Sunday with Mr. Dempsey Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wooten spent a few days last week with Mr. W. L. Kennedy and left Monday for LaGrange, where they will spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Miss Inez Wooten spent Monday with Mr. W. L. Kennedy and left Tuesday for her home in Kinston.

The Best Prescription for Malaria  
Chills and Fever is a bottle of Geay's Tarsol Cholera Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a safe form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

## FRESH BUDGET OF LOCAL NEWS

### STREET TALK IN BUSY KINSTON

Things Seen, Heard and Written Up by Industrious Reporters.

**BON TEMPS CLUB**  
Another "Good Time" at the Home of the Misses Rayner.  
Another unparalleled entertainment last night of the Bon Temps Club. From 7 o'clock to midnight the club was given a happy time by Misses Martha and Genevieve Rayner at their home on the corner of Caswell and Independent streets.

Upon entering the members were pleasantly received by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jones and presented with a number on a little green card, provided they brought something green. Green ties were in great evidence, as were also green bouquets. Several young men however who had forgotten to bring the required color attached them, easily gained admittance on account of that green face they wore. After all had arrived duplicates of these numbers were placed in a basket and Miss Martha Hood, the cute little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hood drew out number 20 and Mr. Felix Pittman was happy. The little fairy then carried him a green box of candy and in a few modest words with her arm across her face she presented it to him.

A nest little printed card in the colors green and white were now distributed with questions green. "What famous hymn is suggested by the name to this party?" "Greenland's Icy Mountain."



LEADERS IN THE MAMMOTH GAME OF MIMIC WARFARE.  
In the approaching test of efficiency between the navy and the army the opposing forces will be commanded by Rear Admiral Higginson and Major General MacArthur. The navy will attempt to force an entrance to New York harbor, and naturally General MacArthur, with his forts and big guns, will attempt to prevent it.

"What is green?" "A hot house."  
"What sin is described as the 'Green Eye Monster'?" "Jealousy."  
"By whom is it so described?" "Shakespeare."  
"What green article is as good as gold?" "Greenbacks."  
Miss Lottie Tull received the first prize in this contest and in a happy speech by Dr. H. D. Harper, sr., was presented with a potted plant, a maiden hair fern.

Mr. O. K. LaRoque was awarded a green gown by Mr. John Bailey.

The party was now asked to form a circle in the room and beginning with Miss Flora Oettinger had to mention some green substance, and contestants were forbidden to repeat anything already given, and one when they did this were compelled to sit down. The contest soon narrowed down to Misses Nannie Goodson and Flora Oettinger and Messrs. Albert Parrott and Jake Oettinger. As usual Miss Goodson was the winner. She was presented with a green enamel four leaf clover pin.

Candy hearts having been given out only two of a kind, the hearts that were found to be alike caused the two mated ones to go together into the dining room. Two courses were served. The repeat was thoroughly enjoyed. All during the evening music was furnished by several of Kinston's best colored musicians.

Many thanks were given to the two pleasant entertainers of the evening, Misses Martha and Genevieve Rayner.

The following were present: Mabel Coltrane and Albert Parrott, Bessie Wooten and Earl Whitaker, Rosabel Rountree and O. K. LaRoque, Lottie Tull and Abe Einstein, Flora Oettinger and Frank Quinerly, Annie Archbell and Graham Frankfurt, Nannie Goodson and John Dawson, Annie Stevenson and Herbert Cummings, Inez Wooten and Marvin Mescham, Bessie Parrott and Lloyd Wooten, Bettie Kirkman of Smithfield and Dr. H. D. Harper, sr., Eva Smith and John Bailey, Jake Oettinger, Lloyd LaRoque, R. B. Wilson of Greensboro, Ralph Harper, Reid Tull, Felix Pittman and Harry Fowlkes.

The young men who are associate members will banquet the club at the Hotel Tull tonight. The entertainment though will first be held in Candy's hall and all then will repair to the hotel.

## Purely Personal Items About People Who Come and Go

Mr. Jerry Williams spent today in Grifton.

Mr. W. M. Herbert returned yesterday from Smithfield.

Miss Julia White of Institute is visiting at Mr. J. H. Bell's.

Rev. B. W. Spillman left this morning for Hertford county. He will return Monday.

Mrs. T. E. Pender, who had been visiting Mrs. A. L. Harrington, returned this morning to Avden.

Mrs. F. M. Hodges of Greenville, who had been visiting Mrs. W. H. Cox, went to LaGrange this morning.

Mr. T. S. Williamson a prominent lead tobacco dealer of Danville, Va., was a visitor on the breaks Thursday.

Mr. Roland Hardy of Scotland Neck, who had been visiting his sister, Mrs. W. T. Hines, went to Goldsboro this morning.

Mrs. Glen Mewborn, Misses Lillie and Jessie Bryan of Institute and Miss Mabel Kennedy of LaGrange are visiting at Mr. J. E. Cummings'.

Mrs. J. J. Rhodes and children of New Bern came from Williamston last evening, stopped over here, and returned home this morning.

## To A. & M. Students.

Students for the Agricultural and Mechanical college will please not come to the college before Wednesday, September 3, when it is hoped to accommodate all that may come. Watanga hall is not quite complete, but it will be near enough finished to be occupied September 3. Examinations for admission and for supplying conditions and deficiencies will be held September 4 and 5.

Geo. T. Winston, President.

## Teachers' Institute.

The regular program in the teachers' institute was carried out yesterday afternoon. The discussion yesterday by the teachers was a little more general than it has been before. Superintendent Jones wants all of the teachers to be present tomorrow morning, especially during the second period. The following new names have been enrolled: Mrs. J. W. Goodson of Kinston, Miss Maude Kinsey of Cades, Mr. Handolph Croom of near Kinston and Miss Alice Harper of Kinston.

## BRULAH, August 27.

Miss Kate Brown, while visiting at Mr. Everett Sutton's, fell and broke her arm just above the wrist.

Miss Grace Herring of Kinston is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Daly and daughters, Misses Hattie and Susie, visited at Mr. Tom Johnson's Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Johnson and sister, Miss Odette, spent Sunday afternoon at J. F. Brown's.

Tobacco curing in this section is almost over for the season.

A Liberal Offer.  
The undersigned will give a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets to any one wanting a reliable remedy for disorders of the stomach, biliousness or constipation. This is a new remedy and a good one. J. E. Bond's Drug Store.

## TIMELY TOPICS TERSELY TREATED.

### Short Local Stories, Editorial Notes.

Kinston is a remarkably progressive town in many respects. But Kinston is not making the most of its opportunities.

Kinston stands at its front door with its hands in its pockets and hums "what a great boy am I" and dreams dreams about the past, while a future pregnant with possibilities, stands before it smiling and inviting, but unrecognized and unnoticed.

What has made Charlotte the greatest of all North Carolina cities? What has pushed Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston and other places forward?

They have taken advantage of their opportunities.

Kinston is more favored by nature and by location than any of them. Its opportunities are greater.

Surrounded by hundreds of square miles of the most fertile and productive land in the world, with a climate surpassed nowhere, protected in some peculiar way from the terrific storms which ravage and the droughts which burn up the growing crops in other sections, it might reign as queen of the garden spot of the world.

Tremendous are the possibilities. All that is needed to develop them is a combination of capital and brains.

One million dollars judiciously invested in and about Kinston would bring bigger dividends than most of these mining and oil well schemes into which millions upon millions are poured by a confiding, expectant and generally disappointed public.

It is not possible for Kinston business men to organize an improvement company and sell stock for money with which to carry out improvements which would earn dividends by developing Kinston and opening up to it all the surrounding country?

Thus a trolley system could be established which within two years would increase the volume of Kinston's trade ten fold and every line could be made more than self-sustaining.

Imagine, for instance, a line via Seven Springs to Goldsboro, and the building up of a fashionable Spa. This in itself would profitably employ a quarter of a million.

Then another line to Snow Hill via Hookerton and Institute, and a third to Trenton via Cades and Tuckahoe.

Then with the steam road already constructed into Duplin, and to be extended, would give Kinston four leaders from all parts of this favored section.

In this level country the building of trolleys would be easy and cheap. Local freight and express would be the chief source of revenue.

Even with good roads it would be cheaper for the farmers of Wayne, Greene, Jones and Duplin to load their tobacco, cotton and truck on cars and whirl into Kinston in an hour, market their goods, do their trading and get back home for early supper and chores.

These facilities would soon be demanded by the farmers in the next surrounding tier of counties and the roads could easily be extended and thus Kinston would become the actual center of all this magnificent section.

Think what it would do for trade! Think what it would do for Kinston generally!

It is no dream—it could easily be made an actuality.

Something of this kind must soon be done if Kinston is to win in the race for supremacy with its rivals on either side.

If we are to attract new business ventures and new residents we must have something to attract them with.

The trolley is the greatest developer of modern times. New life, new enterprises and increased value of property invariably follows in their wake. They make business for themselves. The amount of travel between Kinston and Snow Hill, for instance, will surprise most people. They would prove a great source of pleasure and recreation. Trolley parties are a great fun where there are good systems. Parties are organized and cars chartered for an evening and the parties go where ever they will, usually having a dance and supper at some popular place.

What a field for that would be for such a system as that suggested.

Of course we want good roads throughout this section, but it will probably be many years before we get a system even completely covering Lenoir county. But the trolley would be a private enterprise and could be built within six months.

It is a great opportunity for capital—and for Kinston.

### Notes from the Field and on the Market

# TOBACCO

## Our Neighboring Markets.

The following reports from Eastern Carolina markets are clipped from the Southern Tobacco Journal:

**Rocky Mount.**—J. C. Braswell & Co., tobacco dealers, report:  
Aug. 28.—Our sales have been fairly large all the week, selling until the dinner hour nearly every day except on Friday, when we found it necessary to run double sales, and these lasted the greater part of the day. Prices and quality about the same.

The continuous rains have caused second growth, very little having been cured this week, with the outlook for small crops next week.

**Greenville.**—F. D. Foxhall, warehouseman, reports:  
Aug. 28.—Sales with us continue light, with a slightly better type of tobacco offered than the first week in August, but there are still lots of first primings to come on the market.

Prices continue well up and farmers are well pleased. Sales from September 1 will undoubtedly be heavy.

**New Bern.**—T. R. Jefferys, leaf dealer, reports:  
Aug. 23.—Owing to heavy rains farmers have not finished curing tobacco, consequently sales are somewhat lighter than expected. Still we had fairly good sales the latter part of the week.

Active demand for all grades. Some fine bright cutters are showing up from 15 to 25 cents. No wrappers are showing up yet of any consequence.

**Wilson.**—The Venable Tobacco company, leaf dealer, reports:  
Aug. 23.—There was some increase in our sales for the past week over the previous week, as the farmers have about completed the getting in of the crop, and we expect a continued increase from this time on.

The character of what has been offered continues to show good color and consists of a large percentage of cutler and smoker stock. Some very nice stemming leaf is being offered, but we do not anticipate as much good stemming stock of the heavy class as we had last season.

A fair supply of low grade tips were offered and sold most unreasonably high, anything bringing 7 to 8 cents.

The demands on all grades are very strong, especially on all stock under \$14, scrap of all kinds receiving a good deal of attention, and almost anything bringing 6 cents.

Sales for the week amounted to about 750,000 pounds.

**Kinston Beats Them All.**  
A gentleman just from Danville says his impression was that tobacco sells higher in Kinston than in Danville. He attributes this partly to the fact that the Imperial company is not yet buying on the Danville warehouse floors. Kinston is beating all other markets on high prices.

**Still They Come.**  
Mr. R. F. Henderson, a prominent tobacco farmer of Jones county, came to Kinston yesterday to see what kind of a tobacco market Kinston has. He was well pleased with the way the seed was selling here, and will this morning be

## Trying to Hold the Trade.

**Duplin Journal:** The Mount Olive Tobacco warehouse, through its managers, Messrs. Townsend and Martin, have had such liberal patronage and large sales that arrangements have been made for a big prize sale to take place on Friday, August 29th. Prizes will be offered by the warehouse managers, Bostick & Cole Co., W. P. Kornegay & Co., Mount Olive Grocery and Hardware Co., Blount & Keel, Bell Lumber Co., DuBruts English and others, consisting of a \$20 gold piece, set of harness, pair of shoes, half barrel of best patent flour, etc., etc. So far twelve prizes have been offered, and as the management have guaranteed satisfaction we predict a big sale and general satisfaction. Let all who have tobacco bring a load on that day.

## A Shipment from Mt. Olive.

The news of high prices obtained on the Kinston tobacco market is noted abroad and the beneficial effects are being felt every day by tobacco being brought here from a distance and from the natural territory of other markets. The Free Press reporter saw a letter from R. J. Southernland, jr., consigning a hoghead of tobacco to a friend, Sheriff Wooten, to be sold on this market. Mr. Southernland lives in Mt. Olive and is convinced that it pays to ship his tobacco to Kinston.

## Fine Lot of Wrappers.

Mr. J. H. Clark, tobacco farmer on Mr. A. G. Coward's plantation near Grifton, was in the city today with a sample bunch of mahogany wrappers. It was shown at every warehouse in town, and Mr. Clark reports that the unanimous opinion was that it was the finest yet seen here. Mr. Coward has about 10,000 pounds like sample, which will be marketed during the winter. He also has about 10,000 pounds of lugs, whites and other grades which he will bring in earlier. At Kinston prices Mr. Coward has a nice little fortune in store.

## Can't Serve Two Masters.

Mr. Eliza Barwick of Seven Springs was in Kinston today bringing two loads of tobacco here. He says he has been so busy with his tobacco that he has not seen his cotton since the time he left it by two months ago. He has about six acres this year in tobacco, thirty in corn, and eight in cotton. He said to help his good graces he would never try again to raise cotton and tobacco at the same time—it would reduce him to death. He has some good cotton but it is not ripe through yet.

## One Minute Interviews

Rev. E. D. Brown, who went down to Aurora Saturday and preached there Sunday: "There is some of the richest farming land in that section I have ever seen. Near Aurora on one acre a farmer is raising his third crop this year. He first planted Irish potatoes and raised one hundred and ten barrels, and sold these at two dollars a barrel. After this he sowed millet and got two tons. Now he is raising his fall crop of Irish potatoes. He tells me that he has used very little fertilizer."

Boy Dined on Collis After Physician's Treatment had Failed.  
My boy when four years old was taken with colic and cramps in his stomach. I sent for the doctor and he injected morphine, but the child kept getting worse. When gave him half a teaspoonful of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and in half an hour he was sleeping and soon recovered.—F. L. Wilkins, 44th Lake St. Mr. Wilkins is bookkeeper for the Stone Lake Lumber Co., Grapeseek by J. E. Bond.