

## COTTON

About a hundred bales of cotton had been sold here today by 3 o'clock. Prices ranged from 15.3-4 to 16.07 1-2.

New York futures quotations were:

Open	2:40
January	16.72 16.83
March	16.91 17.00
May	17.10 17.18
Oct.	16.50 16.55
December	16.70 16.75

## DIM MILK WILL BE THING OF PAST FOR KINSTON; 12 CENTS

The price of milk in Kinston will advance to 12 cents November 1, according to announcements by one or two dairymen Tuesday. It is not unreasonable to expect that the increase will be general in the city.

According to the dairymen, prices

## THURSDAY GOOD DAY ON TOBACCO MARKET; PRICES EXCELLENT

Prices were extraordinarily good on the local tobacco market Tuesday. One warehouseman reported that he believed the average at his place would approximate 25 cents. All tobaccoists declared the day was as good as any of the season so far as prices were concerned.

At one house E. Lee sold two piles of the weed for \$362.99. About 170,000 pounds was sold, it is estimated.

of feedstuffs have increased as have everything else, they are making no profit in some instances and losing money in others, and working long hours. There is no reason in working from 3 a. m. until late in the evening and seeing profits gradually melt away with the increases in practically every other line, they declare.

## JNO. DREWRY, GR'N SECRETARY MASONS, DIES CAPITAL CITY

### Was Prominent Citizen of State—Ill Long Time—Active in Public Affairs—Funeral Conducted by Grand Lodge

Raleigh, Oct. 2.—John C. Drewry, grand secretary of the North Carolina Grand Lodge of Masons, died this afternoon after 18 months illness with the end expected at any time for several months past. He was born in Drewsville, Va., in 1860, and located in Raleigh in 1888 as State manager for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. He has served as grand secretary of the Grand Lodge of Masons since 1891. He was active in civic and politics affairs, and served repeatedly as president of the Chamber of Commerce and of Capital Club. Mr. Drewry was married twice, first to Miss Emmie L. Mangum, and after her death to Mrs. Kittie Moberg Holt who survives with one son, John C. Drewry, Jr. A daughter by the first marriage was Mrs. P. H. Hamon, Jr., who died a few months ago.

The Grand Lodge of Masons will be in charge of the funeral which will be held from Christ Episcopal church, of which he was a vestryman, Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

## NEED FOR GETTING BUSY IN ENTERING BABIES IN CONTEST

### Mothers of Prospective Contestants Warned That the List Is to Be Closed On October 18 — Big Fair Feature Promised

The committee of the Mothers' Club in charge of the Better Babies Contest, to be held at the Fair this month have issued a call for prospective contestants to get a hustle on—that is, the mothers of prospective entrants. The statement reads: "The time is drawing near, mothers, for you to enter that fine specimen of babyhood in the Better Babies Contest to be conducted at Kinston during Fair Week under the auspices of the Mother's Club of Kinston. Remember, the entries begin October 9, and those who wish to enter their babies should not delay in writing Mrs. E. G. Barrett of Kinston for application blanks. After these are filled out and sent in to the committee, mothers will receive appointment cards, telling them exactly when to bring baby to the Botany Palace at the Fair Grounds to be examined.

"There will be no examination of babies on Tuesday morning of Fair Week, as the forenoon will be taken up with the parade and opening exercises, but all Tuesday afternoon and on Thursday, their scores will be computed by the scoring committee. Wednesday babies will be examined, and on Friday there will be a program in the Health Exhibits Tent, consisting of music, a lecture and the awarding of the prizes, besides some moving pictures kindly furnished by the State Department of Health.

All prizes and literature for this contest have been courteously contributed by the Woman's Home Commission.

"Entries for this contest end October 18, so mothers are urged to be prompt if they wish to get their babies in."

## COUNCIL TAKES ON LOAN OF FIFTH OF A MILLION DOLLARS

### Not to Increase Indebtedness, But to Retire Existing Obligations

City Council Monday night heard a request from a delegation from the Kinston Public Library Association, comprised by Mesdames J. A. McCandell, E. B. Lewis and Horace West and Miss Dora Miller for an increase in the city's appropriation to the library of from \$12.50 to \$25 per month. It is quite unnecessary to state that the increase was granted. The Street Commissioner was instructed to proceed with the opening up of Chestnut street from Telford avenue to North street, in accordance with a former order of the Council. James W. Taylor was elected a patrolman in the police department to succeed John McDustrell, resigned. Council enacted an ordinance extending the fire line between King and Gordon streets to take in additional territory west of Queen, the new limit on the west between the two streets running 210 feet beyond Heritage. Dr. C. B. McNairy, superintendent of the Caswell Training School, was before the body in connection with the lighting of that institution, which has been receiving free illumination from the municipality. There is a question as to whether the school is entitled to free light after this fall or not, and no definite conclusion was reached at the meeting. By mutual agreement the question was left open until next month, by which time all the records in the matter will be looked up.

Council heard John J. George of Cherryville, N. C., in a proposition to advance the city \$200,000 at 5 per cent to retire present indebtedness, he representing Sidney Spitzer & Co., bond brokers of Toledo. Mr. George's offer was accepted. He then made a bid for the entire issue of improvement bonds of the city, up to half a million dollars, offering par and expenses. This offer was not accepted. Council desires to wait until the bonds are ready for delivery, which may be several months yet, before making a deal, he was informed.

The Norfolk Southern Railroad is to be instructed, by Council's order, that its plank paving at crossings is not satisfactory. A request for immediate remedying of the trouble is to be made. The paving is all right, it seems, but the manner of laying it anything but pleasing to the administration. The railroad officials realize that the work was not satisfactory and are expected to make no protest.

## CHAMBER COMMERCE WILL TALK PACKING PLANT FOR KINSTON

### Would Stabilize Local Market, Encourage Livestock Industry and Bring Lot of Money Into City, Say Advocates of Idea

The directors of the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock will take up the matter of a packing plant for Kinston. "It is a well-known fact that the farmers of this section are producing more meat and more feedstuffs than ever before," said Secretary F. I. Sutton Tuesday. "It is equally well-known that pork and beef can be produced here for one-third to one-half of the cost that it is grown in the west. We have a not very satisfactory condition here every year. During a part of the year meat is shipped into Kinston and the consumers pay high prices. During the winter the market is at times glutted with the home-grown product and prices drop to a trifling level. The packing plant would stabilize the market, encourage the production of meat and bring a lot of money into the city from the outside. The supporting country is splendid, and it is generally conceded that it is going to be the South's best livestock section."

The expense of establishing the plant might reach a hundred thousand dollars, according to some estimates. That, however, is a small thing for a city of this size, especially in view of the co-operative spirit of the community and the tendency of the business interests to boost Kinston, it is pointed out.

## SWORD AS THE LAST RESORT, IF NOTHING ELSE WILL DO, SAYS

### Cowper Tells Onslow County Voters Belligerent Fear Wilson ON PAR WITH WASHINGTON

(Special to The Free Press) Jacksonville, N. C., Oct. 2.—"Thank God! up to this hour when the Democratic President has calmly but firmly said his last word, it has been heeded, and every foreign power has decided that something else would do rather than go to war with this country while Woodrow Wilson is commander-in-chief. I say it was a part of one consistent and continuing purpose to place America first, to protect her without the necessity of the horror and destruction of war, if this can be done with honor, but with the sword as the last resort, if nothing else will do."

G. V. Cowper, Democratic county chairman of Lenoir county, in an address to a large Democratic gathering here yesterday declared that Wilson is on a par with Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln, and that he has followed the precedents of the three. When Wilson said, "Thus far and no farther," the Kaiser heeded, while all the forces of the Allies had been impotent to cause this prince of war to change his policy of submarine warfare on lots, Mr. Cowper said. "I prefer one accomplishment like this to a thousand mere idle words of a candidate who hopes to gain the presidency (Hughes) by picking flaws in the quiet man of action who stood and still stands in the heat of the actual emergency." The crowning glory of this administration, "the brightest star in the galaxy of Democratic achievement, is that in this troublesome time, when the whole world is like an armed camp, the cries of anguish from hundreds of battlefields mingle with the tears of orphaned children and widowed mothers, we have been spared from the cruelty of war, and yet, our honor has been preserved in its pristine purity."

The Lenoir chairman talked mostly about the administration and its foreign policy, and the Mexican affair. The gathering was resolved into a mass meeting for peace and frequently the speaker was halted by the cheers of the farmer following of the Man of Peace who has brought the people back to "the doctrine of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

Mr. Cowper discussed the tariff, the constructive legislation of the administration, what Republicans will not make the issues, and "what they do make the issues. He touched lightly upon State matters, saying that it was his part in the campaign principally to talk of national affairs. He went over the achievements of the successors of Russell in the commonwealth, however, and showed how North Carolina is eradicating illiteracy, how the State has progressed to a brilliant stand in the matter of public health, and how every other State in the union has a higher tax rate. The Republican campaign argument is a mass of nothingness, he said. "My heart swells with the pride that knows no bounds," he declared in telling of Democracy's achievements in North Carolina.

TWAS A GLORIOUS HOLIDAY WHEN HE GOT A DAY OFF. Cape Girardeau, Mo., Oct. 2.—John J. Neal, station agent, worked thirty years without a vacation so that when he took one it would be a holiday. He took it last week—a six-hour visit with a farm friend. John couldn't stand illness.

## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



## ROUMANIANS WHO CROSSED DANUBE MEET WITH STUBBORN RESISTANCE; BATTLE IN WHICH MONITORS ASSIST IS IN PROGRESS

### Invaders Met With Little Opposition While Passing Over Stream—River Warcraft Covered Landing—At Least 20,000 Men In Offensive, Critics Believe—The Russians Beat Back Germans Who, Reinforced, Make Desperate Attempts to Take Slav Positions—Serbs Progress Northeast of Florina—British Repulse the Bulgarian Counters In Balkans—Little Action In Western Theater

(By the United Press) London, Oct. 3.—Bulgarian forces have attacked the Roumanian army that crossed the Danube and invaded Bulgaria Sunday, and a violent battle is raging east of the Fortress of Bustchuk. An Amsterdam dispatch reports that the Roumanians forced a crossing with little opposition and threw up strong entrenchments before they were attacked. Roumanian monitors on the Danube first silenced the Bulgarian shore batteries, and the invading forces landed under cover of their fire. The size of the army is unknown, but military critics believe it must number at least twenty thousand men.

Bad Colds from Little Sneezes Grow. Many colds that hang on all winter start with a sneeze, a sniffle, a sore throat, a tight chest. You know the symptoms of colds, and you know prompt treatment will break them up. Dr. King's New Discovery, with its soothing antiseptic balsams, has been breaking up colds and healing

## HIGHWAY EXPERT IS GREETED BY QUITE UNEXPECTED CROWD

### Winslow, to Have Been the Speaker Before Board of Agriculture, Might As Well Have Been Republican Campaigner

A meeting of the County Board of Agriculture that was to have been held in the Courthouse Monday afternoon had to be called off because of the smallness of the attendance. D. H. Winslow, agent of the U. S. Office of Roads in charge of this section of the Central Highway, was present for an address, which, of course, could not be delivered to empty chairs with any degree of satisfaction. The chairs in the Courthouse are quite inconsiderate creatures, and would probably refuse to bear a good road's address. They are of such a size and shape and used to progress. Mr. Winslow expects a Federal appropriation for his link of the highway this month.

The County Board of Education in regular session Monday ordered a new school district in Woodington town.

The Board of County Commissioners, after transacting routine business Monday visited the spot where the road work is in progress in the county handling the construction, etc. The Board authorized the purchase of a second motor truck for the building and maintenance of highways. The machine will cost about \$5,000.

## VILLA HOLDS NO MALICE AGAINST GRINGOES NOW

El Paso, Texas, Oct. 2.—Villa told the Mexican mining men at San Andres, Chihuahua, after capturing that town from Carranza troops September 24, that he had no enmity toward the Americans and asked them to notify American friends to resume work at their mines in eastern Chihuahua, as he would give them all guarantees, two Mexican mining men who arrived last night from San Andres reported. Villa, in an impassioned address to the townspeople, declared he was fighting "only the traitor Carranza," they said.

## AUTHORS SPLIT ON THE QUESTION OF JOINING LABORERS

(By the United Press) New York, Oct. 3.—A struggle that may result in the disruption of the Authors' League of America, whose membership of 1,000 includes practically all of the famous American men and women of letters, is on.

A peevish faction wants the League to be joined to the American Federation of Labor. The "antis," headed by Jack London and a string of novelists, think this move would be "inappropriate, disadvantageous and dangerous."

The matter will be settled by referendum vote, with members of the "antis" threatening to resign if the affiliation party triumphs.

## MISS LOWRY AND LAWRENCE CLEVER GIRL ENTERTAINERS

One of the happiest combinations in the lyceum today is found in the Lowry-Lawrence Company, which is soon to appear as one of the numbers on the Kinston Community Lyceum Course.

Miss Lowry is a Southern girl with all the charm and fervor of the Southland; radiant with fun, and keeps her audience in a ripple of mirth with her comedy selections. She sometimes gives a cutting from "The Girl of the Golden West"; at other times her readings are accompanied by the harp.

Miss Lawrence hails from the colder clime, but is none the less genial because of this fact. She ranks high as a harpist, and this instrument, being so rare, should be greatly appreciated. There will be no better nor more pleasing number on the lyceum course this season.

## LAST OF FLORIDA BANK ROBBERS SURRENDERS

Fort Myers, Fla., Oct. 2.—Chase for the four bandits who robbed a bank at Homestead, Fla., on September 15 of \$6,000 ended today when the body of James Tucker, one of the robbers, was found in Lopez river, and Hugh Alderman, who police say confessed his part of the crime, surrendered. Tucker was drowned while trying to swim the river.

Tucker's death makes five resulting from the robbery. During their flight down the Florida east coast the bandits fought several pistol fights with pursuers, and three possemen were killed. They escaped from that section, went to Key West and started up the west coast. Leland Rice, said to have been the leader of the band, was shot and killed by a resi-

## ONE MAN KILLS FOUR DURING ELECTION ROW

Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 2.—In a fight which broke out here yesterday during the election of General Emiliano Chamorro as president of the republic. Salvador Zelaya, a nephew of former President Zelaya, attacked a group of conservatives, shooting and killing four of them. During the fight Zelaya himself was seriously wounded, while a number of other persons were also hurt. The police quickly intervened and quelled the disorder.

## SOUND PHYSIQUES IS HOBBY OF ASSOCIATION

(By the United Press) Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 3.—To stir up enthusiasm for an American Physician Renaissance which shall result in the elimination of physical weaklings by making them strong, is one of the tasks to which the Playground and Recreation Association of America, in Congress here, has consecrated itself.

The Congress, today, tomorrow, Thursday and Saturday, will listen to speakers of note giving ideas on how to bring about an awakening of interest in physical well being and how to best organize playgrounds.

## CONVICTS PUT UP A REWARD FOR ESCAPES

Ossining, N. Y., Oct. 2.—Escape of two convicts from the "Honor gang" working outside Sing Sing prison stirred the Mutual Welfare League, a convict organization, today to offer rewards of \$100 each for their arrest. The outside branch of the league, in New York City, also notified Warden Thomas M. Osborne this afternoon that efforts would be made to capture the refugees, if they appeared in the metropolis.

dent of Chokoloskee Island on September 28, and the next day Rice's brother, Frank, was shot and dangerously wounded when he attempted to board a schooner near the island.