

RIVERSIDE INDEPENDENT WAREHOUSE

Did You See Our Opening Sale

If you did you know, but if you didn't we will tell you that all other opening sales were imitations as we sold more tobacco on our opening sale than the entire Louisburg market had sold this season. All other prices were also imitations, as compared with ours, as shown below:

Frazier and Lewis 5-9-10 15; M. C. Pruitt 8-15-22-40; Winstead Stallings 6-9-11-18; H. M. Bell 5-9-12-20; W. O. Hin-
ton 8-11-15; W. G. Pruitt 11-15-20-31-45-50.

Try us with your next load and be convinced that the Independent warehouse is the place to sell your tobacco.

Try us With a Load

Satisfaction Reigned

Ned Ford Ben Williamson Chas. Johnson

At The Big Riverside Warehouse
Last Thursday

Mr. Editor:
I trust that you will permit me to say through your paper a few things I wanted to say in person to the Managers of the Riverside Independent Warehouse last Thursday, after having been their guest and received such royal treatment upon that day. I say that I was their guest, but was simply there upon the general invitation sent out by them all over the country, and while I was practically a stranger to them, yet I was shown the same courtesy and received the same attention as though they had known me all my life.

I live about 12 miles from Louisburg, and the distance together with the fact that I didn't have any tobacco ready for market to take along with me caused me to feel a little embarrassed to go; but God when I reached Louisburg about 10 o'clock and got a glimpse at the "Big Riverside" and its surroundings that embarrassment that had accompanied me vanished and faded away. The streets in front of the warehouse were blocked and crowded with unloaded wagons and tobacco was still rolling in. Well, it certainly looked like a "Home Coming Day" to me.

I was greeted at the door by Mr. Ben Williamson with a broad smile of welcome that he wore all day, and just over our heads at the entrance were standing five big musicians who played and sang in an excellent manner. I began to wish that I had brought my wife and children and before the day was over I was really mad with myself because I didn't. Pretty soon the songs were hushed and the band began to play soft and low. A lady standing near me seemed to have fallen into a poetic strain, whether she was quoting or composing I did not know, but this is a part of what she said:

"There is sweet music here that softer falls
Than petals from blown roses on the grass,
Or night dews on still waters between walls

Of shadowy granite, in a gleaming pass."

By this time the entire floor was covered with tobacco and nearly all the standing room taken. Men, women and children were all there to celebrate the biggest and most splendid opening sale of leaf tobacco that I have ever witnessed at any warehouse, whether at Louisburg or elsewhere.

While the band continued to play in that soft and melodious strain the sales commenced. As soon as possible I made my way through the crowd to get as near the buyers as I could, because after all I was there more to watch the sales and the prices than anything else. The crier, Mr. Charlie Johnson, who has been on the Louisburg market for several years and who is himself a farmer and known to all to be a friend to the farmer, was at his best, but about the first thing that attracted my attention was a tall and handsome young lady who took her stand with the buyers and continued to bid throughout the entire sale. I was very much impressed with the way in which Mr. Ford showed up the tobacco to the buyers, taking pains that every bundle received due consideration and holding both the crier and the buyers to each pile till he was satisfied that it had brought its last cent. Then too, George Ford, one of the tobacco farmer's old stand bys, was right there with the goods and made those other fellows pay for what they got. Some of the tobacco averaged 25 and 30 cents and everybody seemed to be well pleased with what their tobacco brought.

I have some tobacco myself, and while I have never sold a pound with the new Independent Warehouse, yet I have heard and seen enough to convince me that it has created stringent competition on the market at Louisburg and I as a farmer expect to sell my whole crop on the floor at the Big Riverside this year. I feel that it is my duty to patronage an enterprise that is run for my protection and for my welfare, and it is my purpose to show the managers that I appreciate their efforts on behalf of us farmers by

selling my tobacco with them.

When the sales were over and sufficient tobacco moved out to make room for dinner they began to bring in the barbecued pig that so many mouths were watering for. There was more pig than ever I saw served from one table. I was told that over seventeen hundred trays were filled and I am sure that fully that many were emptied right there. The meats were well cooked, spiced and flavored and was served to the Queen's taste. The crowd was orderly and well behaved, and since I did not get to congratulate Mr. Ned Ford upon the quiet, manly and pleasant way that he carried the whole thing through and having heard similar expressions from others I have written this letter.

Here's hoping to the Independent Riverside much success and prosperity this season.

A FRIEND.

Castalia, N. C., R. F. D.

FOR SALE.

About 60 well seasoned cedar posts for sale cheap.

J. W. King.

LAST GRAND EXCURSION

OF THE SEASON

To Asheville, N. C.

"THE LAND OF THE SKY"

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

September 6th, 1910

Rates and Schedules as Follows

LEAVE	Goldsboro	6:45 a. m.	\$5 00
"	Selma	7:33 a. m.	5 00
"	Raleigh	8:35 a. m.	4 75
"	Durham	9:50 a. m.	4 75
"	Mebane	10:48 a. m.	4 75
"	Burlington	11:18 a. m.	4 75
"	Gibsonville	11:37 a. m.	4 75
"	Greensboro	15:30 p. m.	4 50
"	Oxford		5 00
"	Henderson		5 00
"	Chapel Hill		4 75

Rates from intermediate points in same proportion. Tickets good returning on any regular train leaving Asheville September 9th. For further information ask your agent or write.

W. H. FARNELL, T. P. A.
Raleigh, N. C.

Candler-Crowell Co.

Are at home to their friends and patrons. They report a very successful trip to the Northern Markets and are ready to show you a complete line of Dry Goods, Notions and Shoes. Miss Clara Aycocke, our Milliner, is still in the Northern Market in order that she might become thoroughly acquainted with the fall fashions. Millinery opening will be announced later.

COME TO SEE US

Yours to Serve

Candler-Crowell Company

Louisburg, N. C.

Coal ————— COAL ————— Coal

Hard, Soft, Eureka Block, Midway Lump, Kannawa Splint

GET YOUR SUPPLY BEFORE THE COLD WEATHER COMES

P. A. REAVIS,

LOUISBURG, N. C.