

Market Review and Marine and Weather News

COTTON

New York, Nov. 21.—The cotton market opened at unchanged prices...

NEW YORK COTTON.

Table with columns for Open and Close prices for various cotton grades.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

Table with columns for Open and Close prices for Liverpool cotton.

PRICE OF COTTON IN BREMEN. In citing the interesting cotton review given by the firm of W. P. Craig...

WILMINGTON NAVAL STORES. Spirits—46 1-2. Rosin—\$5.70 and \$5.45.

SAVANNAH NAVAL STORES. Spirits—47 to 47 1-2. Rosin—\$6.35.

CHICAGO. Wheat—\$27.52 1-2 to \$27.60. Corn—\$1.81 1-2 to 1.81 3-8.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

Building and Loan Association Had Meeting This Morning. At a meeting of the Rural Building and Loan Association...

STOCKS

New York (Wall Street), Nov. 21.—Recession outnumbered advances at the opening of today's market...

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including American Beet Sugar, American Locomotive, etc.

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DRIVES 11 MILE SFOR MAIL.

Farmer Will Not Allow Rural Carrier to Bring It. Smith Centre, Kan., Nov. 21.—Frank Nichols lives on Route No. 5...

LOCAL MARKETS

Table listing local market prices for various goods like Eggs, Butter, Spring Chickens, etc.

Oldest Man in Mexico. Mazatlan, Mexico, Nov. 21.—This town has a resident, Jose Juan Venasquez...

Giraffe: Now, what was it I was to remember when I tied this knot in my neck?—Exchange.

WEATHER FORECAST

November 21, 1916.

Table showing weather forecast for various cities including Asheville, Atlanta, Charleston, etc.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for Wednesday.

Stage of water in Cape Fear river at Fayetteville, N. C. at 8 a. m. yesterday, 2.6 feet.

Hobo Bugs: Gee, this open fire place is great this cool weather.—Exchange.

DO NOT LIKE IDEA OF A POLISH KINGDOM

New York, Nov. 20.—Unalloyed pleasure over the creation of a new Polish Kingdom is expressed by few American Poles.

Leaders of the race here question whether a Poland under the tutelage of Germany and with a German or Austrian Prince on the throne of Sobieski will be better off than it was before the present war.

The Poles in Germany have been more turbulent and more dissatisfied than those under the Czar and while the lot of the unhappy people in Galicia has been slightly better, it is believed here Vienna will have very little to say, compared with Berlin, as to how the new state is to be managed.

There is also the possibility that the Russians may reconquer Poland, when their irritation against all things German might lead them to treat the Poles with greater severity than if Emperors Wilhelm and Franz Josef had not tried to create a new Poland...

America has been the scene of much Polish plotting. Many Poles in the United States have been contributors to various funds raised with the object of restoring Poland by means of a revolution.

The courage of events in Poland, as told by meagre cables messages, is watched with extreme interest here. According to some advices, Archduke Eugene, a famous Austrian soldier, or Prince Leopold of Bavaria, commander of the northern section of the 'Teutons' Eastern armies, will be crowned under the auspices of the two Kaisers...

King is twenty-three-year-old Frederick Christian, a son of the King of Saxony. His mother is the ex-Crown Princess of Saxony, who was divorced by the present King of Saxony before he acceded to the throne...

This Prince is brought forward because he is a descendant in the sixth generation from the last elected Saxon King of Poland.

In 1697 Augustus the strong, Sovereign Elector of Saxony, was chosen by the Polish aristocrats to be their King. He got the votes because he arrived at Warsaw with fresh corruption funds when the rival candidates had drained their pockets.

Augustus was remembered for his many wives and concubines. He left several undred children. He died in 1733 and his eldest son was elected in his place, retaining the throne until his death in 1763.

The Poles by them were disgusted with the Saxon line, and elected Stanislas Poniatowski, a favorite of Empress Catherine of Russia. He was crowned in 1764, while the son of Augustus III, was simply Elector of Saxony.

His dynasty became Kings instead of Electors when Napoleon Bonaparte abolished the Holy Roman Empire. A little later Napoleon also gave the new King of Saxony the throne of Poland, which he lost on the French Emperor's downfall.

It can be contended against the claims of the present Saxon Princes that their ancestors owed the throne of Poland to election. The throne was not hereditary, wherefore their rights are nil. The Teutonic Empors may be placed to see otherwise.

The Poles in America mostly scoff at the idea of a Polish King anyway. They would much prefer a republic, not a state where only the nobles had votes as in old Poland...

One difference between Poland and Russia proper of especial interest to the United States was the status of the Jews. This persecuted race was permitted to live in Poland and is very numerous there. The Jews were debarred from settling in Russia proper. This measure accounts in part for the backward industrial condition of Russia.

As far as persecutions go, however, the Polish Jews in America agree that the Police treated them worse than the Russians and they believe their lot would be less enviable with the Poles in power than under the Czar's bureaucrats.

Despite Russian mismanagement, many cities in Poland have grown into great industrial centres and before the war they sent their products all over the Czar's dominions in competition with the output of German factories.

In the fifty 'government' or provinces of Central Russia there are only twelve industrial laborers to a thousand mudjacks, or peasants. In Poland the promotion is just twice as great or twenty-four to a thousand. This shows clearly the advance position of Poland and also explained the growth of socialism there.

COTTON LETTER.

New York, Nov. 21.—Today's market had to absorb considerable selling part of which doubtless was for short account by operators, who are feeling for the top. The census report provided about as expected, 9,616,000 bales ginned while the amount for the last period, slightly under one million, is the smallest on record...

In the early afternoon a report that offerings of export freight from New Orleans has been withdrawn, induced a renewal of selling pressure.

The market is nervous and many are apprehensive of a sharp break, which will probably not occur when expected.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 21.—A coat that was made by a former President of the United States, stitch by stitch and seam by seam, is proudly shown by Major H. T. Blacknall, of Chicago.

Ninety-four years ago a then illiterate youth of twenty made the coat in a little tailor shop in Raleigh, N. C., for Gen. McClanahan. Years later the tailor boy became President. His name was Andrew Johnson.

Blacknall married McClanahan's daughter and thus has inherited the coat.

MAYOR MOORE IS OUT

Will Seek Re-election—Other Candidates and Possibilities

The hat of Mayor P. Q. Moore has been thrown into the ring and the present incumbent of the mayor's office has announced that he is out for re-election. Mayor Moore, who has served as mayor for the past four years, is the first to announce his intentions in the coming municipal elections yet rumors are current that the mayoralty race is to be a three-cornered fight this year...

Excepting Councilman Merritt, it is generally understood that all members of the board will seek re-election, and C. C. Cashwell, Esq., W. C. Boesch and J. L. Sheppard will in all probability ask the voters of the First ward to remember them when ballot casting time rolls around.

Councilman Hall will probably be

opposed in the First ward by Mr. John R. Murchison and Mr. Oscar Peck and Mr. W. A. Sue recently stated that he would seek election in the First Ward.

While election time is a long ways off and none of the candidates are doing much other than a general feeling out of the situation, the coming election promises to be one of the warmest ever staged here.

KINKY HAIR advertisement featuring an image of a woman and text: 'Becomes Straight, Soft, Glossy, Long by Using HEROLIN'.

Parents Attention Play House Furniture advertisement. Text: 'We are showing a nice line of children's "Play-house" Furniture. It is built so that it will be of actual service to the little "housewives" and the bread winners.' Includes images of furniture.

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS advertisement. Text: 'Who's Afraid of Chills? The wind can howl at the eaves, and the frost spin traceries on the window panes—but not a single chill gets near the youngster.' Includes images of a woman and a child.

For These Cold Snappy Days Oil Heaters advertisement. Text: 'Original Vortex Heating Stoves. A hat full of cheapest coal costs 1 cent—Lasts overnight in the Original Vortex Hot Blast.' Includes images of two different oil heater models.