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Receipts, 20 bales.

Naval Stores.

urns from yesterday's primary does

not change the figures indicating a

and lide vote in favor of John C.

Karel of Wilwaukee, for the guber-

natorial nomination on democratic

Bourne Will Support Roosevelt.

Washington, Sept. 4.—Senator Bourne, of Oregon, in a formal state-

ment today announced his support

City Should Operate It.

(Continued From Page One.)

and that the physical valuation of

the concern is about \$150,000 It is

pany, for it deserved none, he de-

of a temporary dam to conserve

sufficient water to tide the city over

the equinoctial period, when rainfall

will be abundant. Mr. Pou termed

the officers of the company as moral

Favor Resolution.

Mr. Strong agreed heartily with

the speakers in the necessity for

action and relief, but insisted that

the president of the company was a

good man and had not wilfully done

anything to injure the people of the city. He wanted the resolutions to

thought a man could not be such a

good citizen who was so derelict in his duty, as officers of this company

had been, and he stood pat. Other

The Resolution.

meet the needs of a growing city;

ourselves to support and encourage

n every way all city authorities who

are fighting to annul the charter of

Resolved, third: That the only

quate and increasing supply of water

Resolved. That the president of

a committee of eight to act in con-

call further meetings if this is deem-

Mr. Duncan for President.

Saying that he had not mentioned

theh matter to Hon. E. C. Duncan

Mr. W. S. Wilson presented a reso

lution placing the chamber on rec

ord as favoring his election as presi-

capacity for such a big task. The

resolution was unanimously adopted.

Whereas, the city of Raleigh, the

most important railroad center in

the state, deserves more considera-

tion of the principal railway officers

than has been accorded to it in the

Mr. E. C. Duncan, at present a mem-

city is in municipal ownership.

secure relief.

ed advisable.

It follows:

and Col. F. B. Arendell.

murderers.

of Colonel Roosevelt for president.

ticket over Adolph Schmitz.

New York Cotton Letter. New York, Sept. 4.—There was a Good middling .. .. ..... 10 % enewal of yesterday's buying movement at the opening of cotton mar-ket this a. m. and first prices 17 to 22 points net higher with Dec. sell-ing 60 points above the low level of last Friday. On the call, as we had anticipated, there was heavy selling by Boare who had taken profits last week, and also a good deal of realiing by recent buyers who were more than half inclined to view the rally as the expression of little more than an oversold market, and a temporary relief from bear pressure.

Prices turned easier under these offeings reacting 12 or 15 points from best, but the official weather dedtails for eastern belt, combined with a bullish weekly weather report caused a renewal of demand during the early afternoon which sent December contracts up to 11.51 or 29 Joints net higher and 65 points above the recent low level.

Reports of rain along the eastern belt coast, or at Norfolk and Charleston suggested a possibility of a change in the weather however, and prices eased off somewhat from the best after two p. m.

The leading spot houses was credited with having increased long lines of December against further sales of January today. Another of old bear houses has advised covering because of crop deterioration but continues to express expectations of ultimate-

345	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan .	.11.27	11.38	11.17	11.32
Feb .		11.34		11.40
Mch .	.11.50	11.52	11.31	11.45
May .	.11.49	11.59	11.38	11.51
Jlu .	.11.51	11.51		11.56
Sep .	.11.07	11.10	11.07	11.09
Oct .	.11.20	11.38	11.20	11.31
Nov .	.11.27	11.27	11.21	11.41
Dec .	.11.37	11.52	11.31	11.46
	market	closed	steady.	

Liverpool Cotton. Liverpool, Sept. 4 .- Five to 71/2 up. Opened steady 8 up. 12:15 p. m. quieet, steady, 4 to 5½ up. Later cables 1 to 2 higher than 12:15. Spot fair business, 13 up. Middling uplands, 6.55d; sales, 8,000; American, 7,000; Imports, 7. 000; no American. October-November . . . . November-December December-January ...

January-February ... February-March . . March-April . . . . . April-May ... une-July . 6.124 uly-August .. .. .. .. 6.12 Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Sept. 4.-Wheat there has been good buying on heavy cash sales made late yesterday, also on bad Canadian weather, but only enough volume to steady the mar-

Corn—Easy early, now steady un-der strength in September which is being bought by cash houses.

house buying on recessions.

Provisions—Very little market quiet. Open High Close

		Oben	men	Close
WHEAT-		47.50		
Sept		91 %	9214	921/4
Dec		9214	92 3%	92 %
May		961/4	96 %	96 %
CORN-		20001500		
Sept		72 %	74 1/4	741/8
Dec	413-14-4	54 %	55 %	55%
May		53 %	541/4	5434
OATS-				
Sept		3134	32	3.1
Dec		3214	32 %	3214
May		34 %	35	34 %
PORK-				
Sept	1	7.70	17.70	17.55
Jan	1	9.35	19.35	19.15
LARD-				
Sept	1	1.22	11,22	11.15
Jan	1	0.95	10.95	10.77
RIBS-				
Sept	1	0.95	10.95	10,95
Jan.	1	0.37	10.37	10.15
7.00	_			

New York Stock Letter.

New York, Sept. 4 .- There was no important changes in conditions in last hour, prices in the leading rails and industrials moving within a narrow range with most transactions by the professional element. Union Pacific continued in good demand. Lehigh Valley shaded off a little and a moderate recession was noted in New York Central.

Some comment was caused by the sale of New York City 4 1-4 receipts At 99 718 selling below par for the first time since they have been trad-

	èd in. Bonds were irregular. Sale 235,000.
	Closing Stock Quotations.
	American Cotton Oil 54
ı	Amn. Car and Foundry 61
ŀ	Anaconda Mining Co 45
l	Atchison
ı	Atchison
ı	Atlantic Coast Line
ı	Brooklyn Rapid Transit 91
ı	Brooklyn Rapid Transit 91 Baltimore & Ohio 106 3 Amalgamated Copper 86 5
ı	Amalgamated Copper 863
ı	New York Central 1145
ľ	Chesapeake & Ohio 81 5
l	Erie
ı	Great Northern, Pfd 138
۱	M., K. & T 28 1
	Missouri Pacific 395
	Norfolk & Western 1155
	Northern Pacific
	Ontario & Western 375
	Pennsylvania
	Louisville & Nachville 162
	Louisville & Nashville 162 Rock Island 255
	Danub Iron and Steel 265
	Repub. Iron and Steel 265 Reading
	Southern Pacific

the Atlantic and North Carolina and other railroads he has shown wisdom, foresight and executive power which thoroughly fit him for this position; now, therefore, be it Resolved by the Raleigh Chamber Raleigh Cotton Today.

That we most heartily endorse Mr Duncan and recommend to the Strict middling....... 10 % board of directors of the Norfolk Southern railway his selection as president of the company; we believe him to be eminently qualified and feel that no selection could be made Cotton Seed Oil. which would meet with more uni-September .. .. .. 6.36@6.45 versal approval, or go father toward establishing, extending and maintain-ing those cordial and friendly rela-tions which should exist between Sales 8,000; market weak. railway officials and the people; by reason of the fact that the greater part of the mileage of this road, Savannah, Sept. 4.—Turpentine firm, thirty eight and one fourth and one half. Rosin firm, type F. and both actual and contemplated is in this state, we believe the selection of a North Carolinian as president will be appreciated by the people of this state, and we pledge to him our hearty co-operation and support in extending and building up the prop-Primary in Wisconsin. Wilwaukee, Sept. 4.-Later reerty of the company until it shall

> the great railway systems of the For a Postroad.

South

become, is it deserves to be, one of

Secretary Olds brought up the matter of securing if possible one of the three postroads that the United States government is to build in North Caroling in conjunction with the local authorities, the secretary saying that the roads would be models and that the community which got one would pay two-thirds of the Twenty counties have made ernment engineers. The idea was heartily approved by Col. F. B. Arendell and Mr. J. B. Pearce, and was opposed, by Mr. Geo. W. Lay, Mr. Lay attacking it as vicious and politphysically and morally insolvent, he said. He urged that the city have ical ple. Mr. Lay said he knew his its representatives appear before the resolution condemning the proposi-tion was not popular, but for rightcourt at Smithfield September 17 and insist that a receiver friendly eousness' sake he opposed it. It appeared that Mr. Lay was laboring to Raleigh be appointedd. No sympathy should be wasted on the comunder a misapprehension, judging from the advocates, and Colonel clared, and urged the construction Arendell's motion was carried. Charlie Smith congratulated Mr. Lay after the meeting on his speech.

> A Large Attendance. The meeting was largely attended while the water situation was discussed, but towards the last many left the building. The chief interest was of course in the water situation. It was the first meeting since Mr. Cox was elected president.

It was the sense of the meeting that the ordinance limiting the running of trains in the city limits to four miles an hour was unreasonbe adopted not to be regarded as a able and several m criticism of the president. Mr. Pou against the ordinance.

## Roosevelt Men Excluded.

speeches were made in favor of the (Continued From Page One.) resolution by Messrs. Jos. E. Pogue, a resolution I have in hand. 'The S. Brown Shepherd, Geo. W. Lay supporters of Mr. Taft arrest that The resolution as adopted follows: Whereas, the board of aldermen and on the contrary we hold that a of the city is in municipal owning party's supreme tribunal is the will throughout the state good prices for every opportunity to the Wake Watof the people which is and must ever er Company to furnish an adequate supply of pure water to the people Republic. To this tribunal of last of Raleigh and maintain an adequate resort we now appeal. Conventions Weather over belt intensely hot supply for fire protection, has taken and very dry in southwest. Cash demand good.

Of Raleigh and maintain an adequate resolt no maintain an adequate resolution and committees are mere agencies to leaf was examined the taxes of the maintain an adequate resolution and committees are mere agencies to leaf was examined the taxes of the maintain an adequate resolution and committees are mere agencies to leaf was examined the taxes of the maintain an adequate resolution and committees are mere agencies to leaf was examined to a second no maintain an adequate resolution and committees are mere agencies to leaf was examined to a second no maintain an adequate resolution and committees are mere agencies to a second no maintain an adequate r emand good.

Oats—Steady; fair commission ouse buying on recessions.

Provisions—Very little doing:

Steps to annul the franchise not, which it has forfeited by its failure, and insolent to ask the people to ratify a nomination when the contion and th prices for the medium Raleigh and paramount to everyvention making such nomination thing else, is good water and plenty has openly defied and defeated the of it, therefore be it resolved by the clearly expressed will of the people. chamber of commerce and citizens of Raleigh that the thanks of the city This is fundamental. The national committee cannot abrogate to itself be tendered to the board of aldertheh sovereign will of the people and men for their determination to have when it does so, as it did in Chicago, the charter of the Water company thehn it is time to show it the misannulled and to secure for the city a system of waterworks that will We Roosevelt Republicans endorse the party and its principles but Mr. Taft, never. Resolved, second: That we pledge

Will oNt Recant. Colonel Pearson was asked if a compromise would be effected the basis of which would be the support the Wake Water Company and to of the Taft administration ticket by the Progressives. He declared that the serious suggestion of this was permanent solution and the only permanent way to secure an adeout-of-the-question and would not be considered for a moment. He added that two electoral tickets would to meet the growing needs of the doubtless be placed in the field and that the fight on these tickets would be very sharp between the Roosethe chamber of commerce appoint velt followers and the Taft followers. As to the State ticket, he exfunction with the board of aldermen pressed the belief that a compromise in furtherance of this resolution and might be reached but would not venture to forecast its personnel. As that this committee be empowered to to the county tickets, it was generally thought that the Roosevelt and Taft followers would get together in each locality and sketch out a ticket and then both factions put their shoulders to the wheel to achieve the success of that ticket. dent of the Norfolk Southern and

Mr. Pearson appeared very buoyant as to teh prospects for the success of the Roosevelt following in the State. He would not hazard a expressing supreme confidence in his forecast to theh insertion of a local form although he declared that there was a very strong sentiment favoring git in many localities.

TAFT SUFFERS FROM ANKLE.

Had to Forego Welcoming Address to Scientists and Go to Bed. Whereas, a president of one of Washington, Sept. 4 .- When Presthe roads entering the city is soon to be selected, and the press of this ident Taft returned to the white house his right ankle, sprained a few and other states has mentioned with days ago while playing golf, gave him so much trouble he was obliged favor for this responsible position Mr. E. C. Duncan, at present a member of the board of directors of this company, and a prominent citizen of the city of Raleigh, and

Whereas, Mr. Duncan has for many years been a resident of Raleigh, and in every movement looking to the city's uplift has taken a prominent part and is recognized as one of our strongest industrial and financial leaders. As receiver for the Seaboard Air Line Railway company he showed railroad ability of a high order and his eminent

# and in re-establishing close and cordial relations between the road and the city of Raleigh was of great service to the railroad as well as to the city and in his convention. OPENS TODAY

## of Commerce, in meeting assembled: Over Fifty Thousand Pounds Sold First Day---A **Busy Place**

(Special to The Times.)
Apez. Sept. 4.—The Apex tobacco market opened today. For weeks past this event has been looked for-ward to by, the people of Apex, the tobacco men and the farmers of a large scope of territory including parts of Wake, Chatham, Harnett and other counties.

Commencing yesterday there was continual procession of wagons loaded with tobacco making their until eleven o'clock this morning, one half hour after the market was scheduled to open,

The unloading of tobacco and placing it upon the warehouse floors began early this morning and when eleven o'clock arrived the warehouse floors were completely filled, there being between fifty and sixty thousand pounds of tobacco on the market.

The sales began at eleven o'clock The magnificent voice of Captain Paylor, the veteran auctioneer of Smithfield, who will be on the Apex market this year, sounded as sweet music to the ears of the farmer and the business man as it commenced application for a section, which will to cry in figures the spirited bids, be built under the direction of govthe returns of this great money crop of this section.

The floors of the warehouses were literally crowded with local and visiting tobacco men and good humored farmers and presented the liveliest spectacle ever witnessed in the history of this market. The weather was intensely hot. The numerous sky windows in use on the warehouse roof for the purpose of affording the best possible light concentrated the sun's rays and made the outer man uncomfortable. The tobacco buyers, numbering seven, representing all of the large tobacco companies and a number of other large dealers who make special efforts to obtain the fine quality of tobacco marketed here, took their places with the warehousemen beside the auctioneer. The farmers crowded around and the auctioneer pleaded for more room and air. Down two long rows and back and he had to be relieved, and thereafter he and another strong man alternated throughout the sale, which continued until 4 o'clock.

As pile after pile was passed in rapid succession, the grower and seller grabbed with eagerness the tags and gave careful examination to the quality of the leaf which they marked. In the section like this where tobacco has been grown for the party's supreme tribunal is its so many years the average farmer national convention from which is a capable judge of quality and there is no appeal. We deny this prices. From the reports of the markets which had previously opened the mer grades were expected, but remain the sovereign power in a only fair prices for the medium and lower grades were looked dfor.

and lower grades were far beyond what had been anticipated. This was by far the largest and

most satisfactory opening ever had on the Apex market. The weather has been very dry and it was not anticipated that so large a quantity of tobacco could be properly work-There was a good sprinkling even of the finer grades of the yel low wrapper tobacco presented on the market, which is very unusual for the opening in this section. Some of this brought as high as sixty cents per pound. It was the general sentiment of the farmers present that the prices of fillers, smokers and cut ters were twenty-five per cent higher than expected.

In spite of the unusual dry weather obtainable in this section this year there will be more tobacco marketed than ever before. Th acreage has been increased at least twnty to twenty-five per cent; there has been a uniform stand, whereas last year there was only about eighty per cent of a stand, and while tobacco cannot be considered as heavy it is weighting a great deal better than anyone expected. In addition here has been no hail as there was last year and some years hereto fore.

Apex is splendidly equipped in the matter of market facilities, having two large warehouses and three large prize houses, and ample bank ing and railroad facilities for its prompt handling. Messrs. Stone and Puckett are proprietors of the Planters Warehouse and Messrs Johnson and Cheatham of the Golden Leaf. They have large forces of office and floor help.

The town of Apex vesterday af ternoca, last night and throughout the entire day today presented a most busy and hustling appearance Its magnificent new buildings and stores, erected for the most part since the fire of a little more than a year ago and completed since the closing of the market a few months ago, were a revelation to a vast num-ber of farmers who came to town to market their product and to be present at the opening to get a line upon the prices of tobacco for the

Today's opening leaves everyone concerned and who has witnessed i perfectly satisfied and in the best o

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