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Second Leaf Tobacco Sales of the Season

Raleigh Market Don't Open Until August 1st, But Farmers are Coming and Getting Good Prices

The fact that Raleigh is to be a large and aggressive tobacco mart is now primings that a few seasons ago would firmly established. The entire city is wide awake to the importance of adding this feature of commercial development to its steady progress and the advance the steady progress and the advance to its steady progress and the advance the steady progress and the steady and the steady progress and sales of tobacco show that the adjacent

declaring that the Raleigh warehouses tained.

might look for them and their neighbors again soon.

There was no effort or intention on the part of warehousemen or buyers to boost prices for advertising purposse. The prices paid were full value for the tobacco and that was all, and that is all the farmer expects. He is entitled to every cent his tobacco is worth, and the Raleigh tobacco people are determined that every farmer shall have every farthing that every pile of his tobacco is worth every time. Yesterday's sale was made up of early

not have averaged more than three or

Among the farmers here with tobocco

Every planter was pleased with the may bring it along on Friday with the prices obtained, and went home happy, assurance that full prices will be sus-

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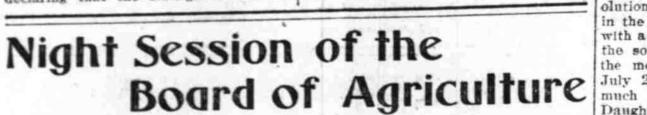
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Committee Appointed Daughters of Revolution to Participate in Roa-

sales of tobacco show that the adjacent planters are Raleigh bound with the town-building and country-sustaining. Yesterday the Capital Warehouse doors were thrown open for the second time this season to accommodate and dozen or more farmers who had brought several thousand pounds of their early curing and wanted it sold by 11 o'clock. The warons were unloaded and Mr. W. L. Rice, the husting new auctioneer, was singing his spirited song. "High prices." The warehouse was filled with townspeople and country people. The huyers joined heartily in singing Mr. Frank Stronach's popular new bellad hour or so things were spirited and lively around the popular old Capital Ware the townspeople and country people. The huyers joined heartily in singing Mr. Frank Stronach's popular new bellad hour or so things were spirited and lively around the popular old Capital Ware the townspeople and country people. The huyers joined heartily in singing Mr. Frank Stronach's popular new bellad hour or so things were spirited and lively around the popular old Capital Ware the townspeople are downed and draw the prices obtained. Every planter was pleased with the The Board of Managers of the North Carolint Society Daughters of the North Carolint Society Daughters of the Rev-olution held a called meeting at the residence of Mrs. Thomas K. Bruner yesterday for the purpose of electing a vice regent and listening to an / im-promptu talk from Mr. W. J. Peele on the subject of the Roanoke Island cele-bration. Mrs. Bruner called the meet-From the Roanoke Island celebration committee he extended to the North Carolina Society Daughters of the Rev-olution a cordial invitation to take part in the Roanoke Island celebration. And with a view to participation in the event the society appointed a committee for the meeting at Manteo on Thursday, July 24th. The committee are very much interested and the Society of Daughters of the Revolution hopes to be well represented. The D. R. com-



\$1,500 for State Fair Premiums - Col. Kennedy's Salary Reduced--Position of Miss Lewis in Jeopardy

The session of the State Board of Agriculture last night was characterized by a spirited discussion of the quee tion of an increase of the appropriation to the State Fair for farm product premium purposes from \$750 as decided upon at the May meeting, to \$1,500, the full amount asked by President Long and other officers of the Fair. When the question came to a vote the board tied, there being five votes cast for and five against the increase to \$1,500. So it became necessary for Commissioner Patterson as chairman of the board to cas: the deciding vote which he did, giving the Fair the increase asked. ' In casting his vote Mr. Patterson made a brief statement in which he said it had long been a question in his mind as to whether the board had a right or ought to make an annual appropriation to the State Fair. But the custom has been established of aiding the Fair to the amount asked (\$1,500) and he thought it would be an injustice to the excellent gentlemen composing the present Fair management to withhold the aid or cut it down. He said that sometimes the board has broadened its limits of work too much and that it might do more good by concentration. He saw so many riculture of the State and he called now | ready to be added just as soon as arthere. This aid given by the Board of museum work without a competent as-Agriculture must be used for the benefit sistant curator, and it was this condiof the farmers and to build up the agri- tion of affairs which guve ground for cultural interests of the State. The action of the board in voting this appropriation will meet with general faagement which the farmer will appre- not be completed before Monday.

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up to his body."

ciate returning to them through premiums for high-class products \$1,500 of the many hundreds of dollars which the department receives indirectly from the farmer in the department's various sources of revenue.

There was a right lively time last night during a discussion of the management and arrangement of the State Museum. A resolution was presented to the effect that in view of extensive

Museum an assistant to Curator Brimley was absolutely necessary, one who Mrs. Henry Harper and Mrs. Palrick OU

mittee follows: Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, Mrs. Walter-Clark, Mrs. Hubert Haywood, Miss Martha Haywood, Miss Mabel Hale, Miss Mary Life Pills, which are perfectly harmless, H. Hinton, Mrs. Ivan Proctor, Mrs. gently stimulate liver and bowels to ex-Thomas K. Bruner of Raleigh: Mrs. pel poisonous matter, cleanse the sys-Hayne Davis of Statesville, Mrs. James Sterling Jones of Greensboro, Mrs. Spier stores. Whitaker and Mrs. Jones Wills o Chapel Hill, Mrs. O. W. Blacknall of

Kittrell, Mrs. Jos. Robinson of Goldsadditions to be made very soon to the boro, Mrs. T. J. Jarvis of Greenville, Miss Susan Isabelle Graves of Mt. Airy, Matthews of Edenton, Mrs. Marshal

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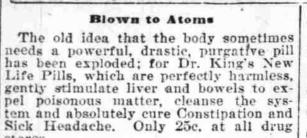
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would be an assistant in the various phases of work which devolve upon the curator, and proposing to make room for such an assistant by dispensing with the position of Museum usher filled now by Miss Lewis at a salary of \$45.00 per month and reducing the sal-HIGH ary of Col. Thos, J. Kennedy as janitor from \$50 per month to \$35, the wages originally paid.

There was a lengthy discussion of the resolution which developed the fact that under the law as revised by the last legislature the commissioner of agriculture has the power of appointing to positions as employees and therefore has the power of removal from office and abolition of the position. No action was therefore taken in the matter of the poand in other countries. In no line of sition of museum usher. But the board did order that the salary of Col. Kennedy, as aginttor be tuduced to \$35.

Preliminary to the consideration of the resolution State Geologist Holmes made a statement outlining extensive changes purposed to be made in the arrangement on the museum in connection with very many additions to the already unusually extensive exhibits. More than 25,000 needs of help in various ways to the new specimens of great variety are now farmers, so much to do to aid the ag- rangements can be made in the museum upon the officers of the State Fair to rangements can be made in the museum make the premiums on agricultural pro- to receive them. It was represented ducts more prominent so as to encour- that it would be impossible for anything age the farmers who make exhibits like adequate progress to be made in the the resolution.

The board took a recess at 11:30 o'clock last night until 9:30 o'clock this vor and is deserving of the highest morning. It is believed now that the commendation. It is aid and encour- work yet to be done by the board canMcD. Williams of Falson, Mrs. Hugh Jones Lovick of Scranton.

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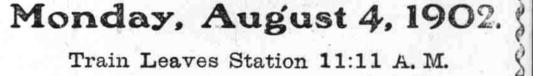
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Besides this if Mr. Thompson will Most Hopeful News Received devote more time to the Raleigh cotton market the number of bales of cotton Yesterday sold in Rateigh will probably be increased from the few thousand now sold The entire city will rejoice to learn of there to something like 78,000 bales that the marked improvement reported in Mr. were once sold in Raleigh. Charles G. Letta's condition, at Hud-We country folks are well satisfied son Street Hospital in New York. with Joe Bernard.

Raleigh has?

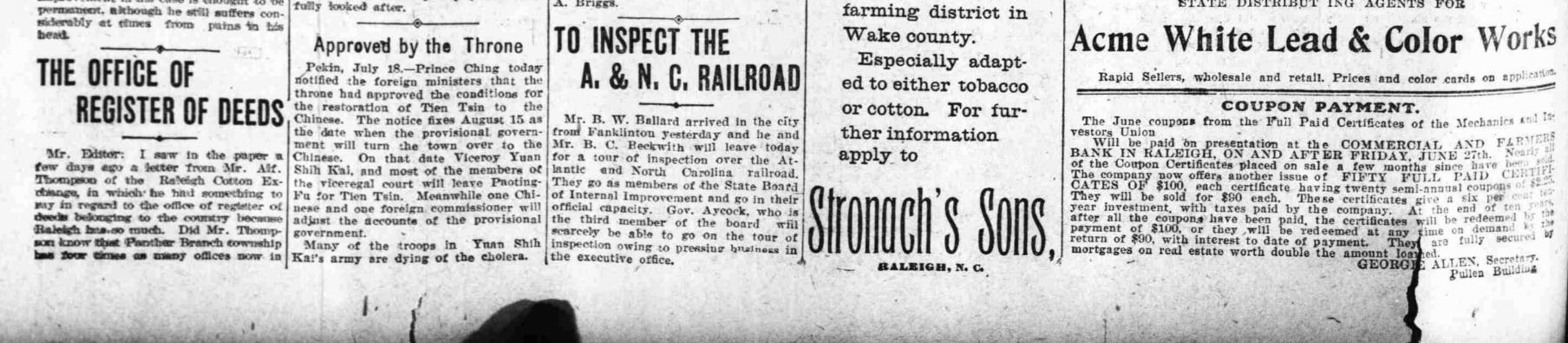
A message from Mr. Ed. H. Lee yes-NOTER FROM MIDDLE CREEK.

TOURNAMENT HORSES

Will Be Cared for at C. L Woodall's Stables

Arrangements have been made with Mr. Charles L. Woodall to care for the horses and apparatus of companies athis leg on the paralyzed side all the way tending the firemen's tournament here next week. The stables are located on East Morgan street, one block from the capital, a most convenient location, not

New York, July 18 .- At 2:30 this fur from the race course. morning the doctors at the Hudson Companies are requested to report to street hospital reported Mr. Latitas con-Mr. Woodall on their arrival here and dition as being very satisfactory. The their outfits will be promptly and careimprovement in his case is thought to be fully looked after.



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The services will be conducted by Rev. Geo. F. Smith, pastor of the Edenton Street church, and interment will be made in Oak City Cemetery. The following will act as pall-bearers: Jos. G. Brown, Thomas Cartin, Frank Redford, Hugh Morson, A. H. Green and Jas. A. Briggs.

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