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June 15, 1904	39,086.96	182,263.21
June 15, 1905	246,373.90	389,671.62
June 15, 1906	449,345.35	471,912.17
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TODAY AT THE FAIR

The Exhibits of the Farmers
Were Varied and Most
Attractive.

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS STILL HERE

The Live Stock Parade Was
the Finest Ever Seen in
This State.

Winston is covering herself with glory
in this year's Tobacco Fair. There are
things in the past that the people of
Winston undertook in which it was
thought they had reached the highest
limit of human effort to make perfect
in point of success, but it was this year's
Tobacco Fair that demonstrated our
people's ability to over reach them-
selves and in doing so they have over-
reached every where else.

It is the general acclamation of vi-
sitors: Is it not grand? The best Fair
ever held in the state. The Raleigh
State Fair thrown in the shade. Not
in point of variety of exhibits, but in
point of quality, style and arrange-
ment of exhibits, in point of attend-
ance, and in point of universal satisfac-
tion, and the highest expectation met
by all visiting our Tobacco Fair. It
is a phenomenal success. Beginning
with Wednesday's morning's program
and ending with the fair, it will be
estimated by every one who witnessed
it either from our native state or some
distant state, as the best fair of its
character ever seen in the south or in
fact anywhere. The general and com-
mercial parade, the floral parade, the
school children parade, and the stock
parade and the Tobacco Fair in gen-
eral will all be remembered as bright
pictures in the gallery of glory and re-
nown that Winston Salem is adding
to her credit.

THE SCHOOL CHILDREN PARADE.
One of the leading features of the
Tobacco Fair was a public parade
by the children of the graded school.
Early this morning Supt Blair, with
his assistants, was at the school build-
ing forming the great throng of chil-
dren into a long line of double files.

Promptly at 9 o'clock the column
started and indeed was a pretty sight.
There were 500 little folk in the pro-
cession, all keeping perfect time with
the timely music being furnished by
the Archdale Fair band.

A bystander was heard to remark
that "the didn't know there were so
many children in the whole of Forsyth
county." And so it was, it was a sur-
prise to everybody, the showing the
children made. The line of march
was down Fourth to Spring; up Spring
to Fifth; down Fifth to Liberty; up
Liberty to court house; around the
square; thence to Star warehouse and
finally to rear of Calvary Metho-
dist church where the line was dis-
banded.

Everybody, and especially the vi-
sitor, were pleased with the parade and
it is safe to say the Graded School
Parade will become an established
feature of the Winston Tobacco Fair.

THE LIVE STOCK PARADE.
The live stock parade today was no
doubt the first one given in the state,
out side of the state fair, and reflected
credit upon our city and county. The
exhibit was a glorious revelation
to every lover of fine stock who wit-
nessed the parade; stock horses that
would do credit to a Kentucky stock
farm for high bred animals; driving
horses that would grace Central Park,
New York; and draft horses that could
stand the work of the dock yards of
Norfolk, was all to be seen in this pa-
rade.

The cattle exhibit was not extensive,
but those on exhibition showed traces
of the finest blood. It was Oh! Oh!
such live stock every where.

Tonight at Twelve.
The Winston Tobacco Fair which
has made another page of Winston's
history glorious will close tonight at 12
o'clock. Remember this fair closes
tonight at 12. The entertainments in
the city will remain until tomorrow
night.

A RALLY FOR ROCKINGHAM.
There will be a Parade of Red
Shirts—The Question of White
Labor.

Rockingham county is to have a white
men's rally at Rockingham tomorrow.
Hon Jas A Lockhart and others will
speak. Two thousand red shirt men
are expected on horseback and a grand
parade will be a feature of the day.
Special trains will be run from Gib-
son station and Laurinburg for the occa-
sion. Mr Cameron Morrison, chair-
man of the white man's party, has
issued a call to all the white men in
the county.

An interesting subject for discussion

U. N. C. 28. V. P. I. 6

The Virginia Boys Played a
Good Game But Were
Out-classed.

GOOD CROWD WITNESSED THE GAME

North Carolina Boys Keep Up
Their Good Record of
This Season.

The football game today between the
University of North Carolina and the
Virginia Polytechnic Institute, re-
sulted in a score of 25 to 0 in favor
of the former. The teams were about
evenly matched in weight, but the
North Carolina team has the advan-
tage in practice.

Umpire J. R. K. Cowan, Vir-
ginia, Referee—S. R. Alexander, of
Charlotte, N. C. Timekeepers—Gar-
land Daniel and D. H. Blair.

FIRST HALF.
V. P. I. wins the toss and kicks 15
yards to Winston, who returns the ball
15 yards. In a beautiful play Graves
punted 40 yards into V. P. I. territory,
but V. P. I. loses the ball on downs.
Carolina makes steady gains and
Shull is pushed over the line for a touch-
down in ten minutes. Graves punts on
goal. Score: North Carolina 5, V. P. I.
0. V. P. I. kicks 50 yards to Graves
he returns it 25 yards, and Rogers
also makes a 25 yard run. McCar-
rumbler and the ball goes to V. P. I.
They make steady gains and Hughes is
shoved over for a touch down. Painter
kicks goal. Score: N. C. 5, V. P. I.
6. Howell is substituted for McCar-
rumbler and a punt is made. Carolina
kicks off 45 yards, but the ball is
returned 5 yards by V. P. I. In a
fumble Bennett punts on ball. Car-
olina takes the ball and in a neat round
the end play Howell, protected by Rogers,
makes a 30 yard run. Graves makes a
touch-down and then kicks goal. V.
P. I. kicks 15 yards, but the ball is
returned 15 yards by Graves, and
Rogers advances 15 yards. The first
half ends with this score: N. C. 15,
V. P. I. 6.

SECOND HALF.
North Carolina kicks 40 yards and
Rogers returns it 5 yards, but is
 tackled by Fowler and in the second
Rogers' legs are pinned and Klutz is
substituted V. P. I. punts and N. C.
takes the ball. Howell makes 7 yards,
Watson 7, Shull 6, Howell 2, and Wat-
son makes another touch-down. Wat-
son punts on goal. Score: N. C. 16,
V. P. I. 6. This touchdown was made in
7 minutes. V. P. I. kicks 50 yards to
Howell, who returns the ball 20 yards.
In a double pass play Rogers makes a
run of 2 yards. Howell, Bennett, Graves
Watson and Shull make gains, and
Bennett, with three men on his back,
goes through the line for a touch-down.
This touch-down was made in four
minutes. Gregory kicks goal. Score:
N. C. 21, V. P. I. 6. V. P. I. kicks off
45 yards to Watson, who advances 15
yards. Graves, Shull, Howell and
Watson make small gains, and in a
neat play around left end Rogers
makes 30 yards. Bennett makes two
yards, but ball goes over to V. P. I.
for holding. They make a nifty pass
and gain one yard; then in an attempt
to punt the ball, Bennett snatches it
and makes 4 yards. By a series of good
ruses and round the end plays Howell
goes over for a touch-down, and Greg-
ory kicks goal. Score: N. C. 28, V. P. I.
6. Painter kicks 50 yards to Graves,
who advances 5 yards. Bennett,
Howell and Shull make considerable
gains. Buxton is substituted for Wat-
son, as left half back, and Miller takes
Crommartie's place as left guard, of the
Carolina team, and Hardaway takes
Rogers' place, as right half back,
on the V. P. I. team. Bennett makes
7 yards around right end. Howell goes
through a tackle for 19 yards, but the
ball goes over to Virginia for holding.
Painter punts 25 yards to Rogers. Then
by steady gains through the line and
round the end Carolina forces the ball
into Virginia's territory, and Graves
punts 40 yards. The second half ends
with the above score.

The two teams lined up as follows:
V. P. I. N. C.
Hubbard, right end Gregory,
Wood, right tackle Bennett,
Cox, right guard Phifer,
Stull, center Cunningham
Carpenter, left guard Crommartie,
Thomas, left tackle Shull,
Jewel, left end Koerber,
Bell, quarter back Rogers, cap't.
Ingles, left half back Watson,
Rosebeck, right half back McCar-
rumbler, full back Graves
V. P. I. substitutes: Hardaway, McGivock,
Hafford, McCrackin.

U. N. C. substitutes: Miller, Howell, Buxton,
Melver, Osborne, Klutz.

Miller and Buxton did not have a
chance to show what they could do,

STEARING THE BOOKS

Fansionists Have Stolen Reg-
istration Books in Columbus.

Authentic information has been re-
ceived that in Columbus county, Wil-
kes-Barre township, where the dem-
ocrats had a majority of 325, the reg-
istration book has been stolen by the
funsionists.

J. A. Brown, democratic candidate
for the senate, was in Wilmington to-
day and employed Mr Frank McNeill
to prosecute the rascals and prevent
the consummation of the fraud and
returned to Columbus this afternoon.

D. J. Lewis, fusion candidate for
senator, is here to speak tonight. He
has been notified that he cannot speak
in Robeson county until he returns to
his own county and corrects the theft.
News and Observer.

EX-CONGRESSMAN BUCK KITCHEN
and OTHERS EXCORIORATED.

The charge made by B. R. Stephens,
of South Bethel, Halifax county,
a negro registrar, against ex-Congres-
sman Buck Kitchen, Claude Kitchen,
Dr. A. C. Liverman, John Gray and
E. T. Whitehead, in which it was
alleged that these parties had visited
his (Stephens') house last Saturday
night and had broken down his door
and by intimidation and threats had
forced him to resign as registrar, was
heard yesterday in Raleigh in the su-
preme court room before Judge Mon-
gomery, the defendants appearing in
person before warrants were served.

The evidence introduced showed
conclusively and to the satisfaction of
the court that the whole thing was
concocted from start to finish, a political
hoax, and the judge at once ordered
the defendants discharged, to the thoro-
ugh chagrin and humiliation of the tri-
ster who hatched this infamous
scheme.

A Winston Enterprise.
The Southern Chemical Co., exhibit
at the Tobacco Fair is very fine. This
company has a booth at the extreme
rear end of the warehouse, and it is
amazing to show off the various hemi-
cans used in the manufacture of their
different brands of fertilizer. The exhibit
is interesting, but one would have
to be familiar with the technical term
and formula in order to intelligently
describe it. The exhibit is in charge of
Mr John Boyer. There are a number
of strangers in our city, who would
enjoy a visit to these works. It would
be well to give this matter just a little
attention.

Pickpockets at the Fair.
Mr. J. E. Hennessey, of Salisbury,
was "touched" for \$90 at the Winston
fair yesterday. Mr. J. Van Lindley
was also relieved of a small amount of
cash. But the strangest of all was
that one of our young attorneys was
about to be relieved of a pair of brass
knucks, when he caught his "friend's"
hand in his pocket. The thief was a
clever looking old duck, and made
apologies when caught, but, with all
his apologies the lawyer would have
smashed the old guy's face, had his
wife not caught his hand.—Greens-
boro Telegram

Vaudeville Last Night.
The Vaudeville show at the Armory
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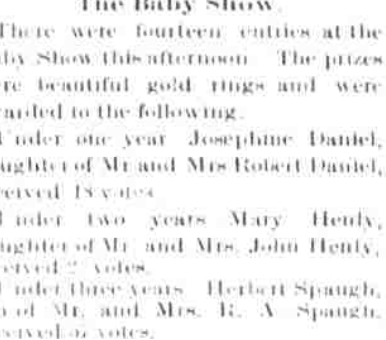
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