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ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 28, 1903.

No 42

ROXBORO TOBACCO MARKET

is Offering Unexceptional Advantages and is Paying the Farmers the Very Best Prices for All Grades That Can be Obtained Anywhere. Bring on a Load and be Convinced.

Roxboro as a tobacco market offers unexceptional advantages to the farmers of Person, Caswell, Orange, Durham and Granville counties, in North Carolina, and Halifax county, in Virginia. These advantages are not excelled by any other market in Virginia, North or South Carolina, when it comes to getting the very best prices for the farmers' tobacco.

The warehouses are manned by gentlemen of experience and ability and who are themselves excellent judges of tobacco. They will see that every pile brings the last cent that can possibly be gotten. The accommodations cannot be beaten on any other market. Remember that when you bring a load to Roxboro, you will find a cordial welcome awaiting you, comfortable rooms for yourself and dry stalls for your stock.

Our buyers are all as clever, high-toned gentlemen as can be found anywhere in the world, and in following the sales they are disposed at all times to pay the very top of the market. They have plenty of money to pay for it, and are anxious for every pound of tobacco that they can get.

Remember that warehousemen, auctioneers, buyers and every one interested in the welfare of the market are doing everything possible for the benefit of the tobacco planter. Why haul your tobacco to surrounding markets, when you can get just as much money by selling on the Roxboro, not to speak of the wear and tear of your teams and loss of time to yourself.

As a tobacco market the importance of Roxboro cannot be overestimated. The warehousemen give their personal attention to every pile of tobacco sold on their warehouse floors. It is the same whether it be the sorriest or the best. That means a great deal, too, to the farmer. This the warehousemen propose to do with every pound sold at their houses.

It makes no difference what kind of tobacco the farmer has got to sell, this market will send him home with just as much money in his pocket as if he had sold somewhere else. This is not senseless or idle talk, either, but has been frequently demonstrated during the past few days. This being so, can you not see the big advantage that the home market possesses over those of surrounding towns?

Don't take our word for it, but load up your wagon and drive straight for Roxboro. You will always find men at the Hyco, Pioneer and Farmers' ready to welcome you and make your stay both pleasant and profitable.

The sales on this market have been good for the past few days and are constantly increasing. Last week there were excellent breaks during the entire week.

We must not close this article without alluding to the fact that all of the warehouses are well lighted for showing tobacco. Never have we seen lights that show up the tobacco on the floors to better

advantage. Of course it stands to reason that when a person can see what he is buying, he is willing to pay for it. Roxboro will not be outdone, but will pay the farmer just as much money as he can get anywhere.

The proof of the pudding is the eating thereof. Be one of the eaters. Don't let anybody persuade you to go to some other market, but

DRIVE ON TO ROXBORO!

BIG INDUSTRIAL COLLAPSE.

Fifteen Thousand Men Thrown Out of Employment.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 23.—By the general shut down of the Amalgamated Company properties last night, 13,000 to 15,000 men are directly thrown out of employment and others will be indirectly affected within a week so that the grand total will reach 20,000. The Great Northern will lay off a portion of the crews heretofore hauling ore from Butte to the Boston and Montana Smelter at Big Falls. The Butte, Anaconda and Pacific Railway will lay off freight cars between Butte and Anaconda. In addition to these, numerous other enterprises, both large and small, which relied upon the Amalgamated as their chief customer, will be obliged to curtail. In Montana alone approximately \$1,000,000 a week is cut off the pay rolls.

Butte streets are filled today with 7,000 miners that were thrown out last night. Boarding house keepers, storekeepers, etc., whom the miners owe, besieged the justices' courts seeking garnishee orders. The constables cannot serve the papers fast enough and the justices' clerks are working overtime filling them out.

F. Augustus Heinze, of the Montana Ore Purchasing Company, today published a statement giving his side of the shut down. He said that it was a move on the part of the Wall street speculators (among them H. H. Rogers, president of the Amalgamated Company) to control stock manipulation and was not directly caused by the injunction issued yesterday by Judge Clancey. He also said that Judge Clancey's decision yesterday was in line with the Northern Securities decision.

Mr. Scallon, of the Anaconda Copper Company, said that there was no truth in the statement that Mr. Rogers, president of the Amalgamated Copper Company, ordered the shut down to affect the stock market.

Left Bryan \$40,000.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22.—

In cross examination in the probate court, William J. Bryan testified that a sealed letter mentioned in the will of the late Philo S. Bennett, of New York and this city, was a request that Mr. Bryan should accept \$40,000, of which \$10,000 was to be given to Mrs. Bryan and 16,000 invested for their three children, who were to receive \$7,000 each when Mr. Bryan thought it wise. The letter was opened by the court, but was not read publicly.

"When they are affected, life is in danger," says Dr. Abernethy, the great English physician. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys. W. B. Hambrick.

NORTH CAROLINA POLITICS.

Interest Centers in Ninth District—Tom Settle Will Try for Nomination in Case Gudger Loses Out—Locke Craig Probable Democratic Candidate From Ninth.

Washington, Oct. 24.—President Roosevelt's declaration that Republican State Chairman Rollins shall have absolute control of the dispensation of Federal patronage in North Carolina puts a quietus on the opposition in the party ranks, which, from time to time, has been threatening to wage war on the new leader of the organization. The patronage controls the office-holders, and this class, in turn, composes the organization. Only one result can follow, and that is that Mr. Rollins will have absolute authority. When the day arrives for the selection of a State chairman, the man who now holds the office will be re-elected. Those outside the breastworks will continue to knock, but they cannot successfully go up against the man who deals out the pie.

Mr. Rollins' prestige and voice in party matters can be diminished in one way. And since this avenue for his undoing is practically closed it would seem that he is safely anchored. The election of a Republican to Congress from the State would destroy Mr. Rollins' political influence in a way. A Republican representative would virtually become the leader of the party in the State, for the reason that the Federal patronage would be placed at his disposal. Thomas Settle aspires to Rollins' mantle as party leader via the congressional route. So does E. Spencer Blackburn, in the eighth district. Rollins told the President that North Carolina Republicans would be represented in the next Congress. Such a result would come near to putting him out of commission politically speaking.

The Ninth District is the most interesting on the North Carolina checker-board. This condition results from the expected unseating of Representative J. M. Gudger, at the coming session of Congress. Settle's efforts for a nomination will mean a fight for State leadership. He will have to reckon with V. S. Lusk, J. J. Britt, and others. But even more interesting are reports that have recently reached here from Asheville, with reference to the nomination of a Democratic candidate, in the event of the unseating of Mr. Gudger. There is said to be a growing sentiment in favor of tendering the nomination to Locke Craig.

Nowadays new ideas in prize competitions are few and far between. The editor of the Woman's Home Companion has hit upon a novel prize contest that is bound to prove interesting. He has called upon his readers to assist a quartet of well-known authors in solving the ever-perplexing question of a woman's choice in love. In "The Trilemma of Albertine" a beautiful Chicago heiress has three admirers—an English lord, a New Yorker and a Chicago man. They are equally attentive, equally desirable, and she cannot decide which she will marry. The four authors are equally in the dark, and the reader is asked to make the selection.

TESTING THE WATTS LAW.

Saloon Men Retain Counsel to Look Into the Question of Its Constitutionality. The Grounds on Which They Base Their Hopes.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Saloon men in Raleigh and other cities in North Carolina that have voted for dispensaries, have retained able counsel with the view of testing in the courts the constitutionality of the Watts law. One of the attorneys retained was here today. He stated that it had not been fully decided to bring an action testing the Watts law, but that some decision would be reached in a few days by the attorneys who have been engaged to make an investigation of the matter. The saloon men base their hopes for the amendment of the Watts law on the provision that makes eligible for dispensary commissioners only those persons who voted for the dispensary. The attorney here today said:

"This section is undoubtedly in violation of the constitution, but whether it will destroy the whole act is a question. This is the point which we are investigating. If it is the opinion of the attorneys retained that this section destroys the act, suit will be instituted at once. We hope to have a conference to determine whether to test the act in a few days."

Wilson Has a Most Destructive Fire.

Wilson, N. C., Oct. 26.—S. W. Venable's Tobacco Company's factory went up in a roaring whirlwind of fire at ten o'clock tonight. How the building caught has not yet been ascertained. The night is still brilliant at this hour—1:10 with the hot radiance of the flames, but the fire is now under control. The building is owned by the Branch Banking Company and has been used some time for the storage of tobacco. It was full of tobacco tonight and the estimated loss is about \$50,000, partially covered by insurance.

At this hour it is impossible to get the names of those having tobacco stored in the building.

The factory and the stock of the Carter and Whitehead Company was very much damaged by smoke and water and the loss of the company is estimated at about \$5,000. The firemen worked like heroes in order to save the properties.

Refused to Ask King's Clemency.

ROME, Oct. 24.—Richmond Pearson, formerly United States consul at Genoa, and now minister to Persia, has been fined \$60 and \$15 costs for insulting an Italian railroad official last December, previous to his appointment as minister. The government was desirous of settling the incident by pardoning Mr. Pearson, but the latter refused to ask for the King's clemency, as prescribed by law.

Mr. Pearson, on December 2, had some words at the railroad station at Genoa with some other passengers, about some seats in a car, and an employee of the road intervened, whereupon Mr. Pearson, it is claimed, used insulting language in addressing the employee. The train left, and the incident would have been closed if Mr. Pearson, on returning to Genoa, had not made a report to the station master, repeating the alleged insults, compelling the employee to defend himself. The latter used the consul general's letter as evidence before the judicial authorities, and Mr. Pearson not appearing, he was sentenced by default.

AN uncommon novel by a new pen appears in LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE for November. It is called "A House Divided" and is by Ella Middleton Tybout, hitherto known for a series of delightful negro parables. "A House Divided" introduces white characters on the shores of the Delaware, where a great dramatic flood furnishes a climax. It is a tender love story with two grim parents in the background who have not spoken to each other for years. A remarkable tale written with power and charm.

Styles and Prices

is what makes things move in a dry goods store. We know that we have both right. We know that we have the very newest and best styles, that we bought our goods as cheap as they can be bought and that we have put prices on them that competition wont beat and will hate mighty bad to meet.

Dress Goods and Trimmings

If you will only take the time to examine this line you will be convinced that you can't find better or prettier styles and with our lower prices you can hardly afford to buy elsewhere.

Wraps and Skirts.

We have a splendid line for both ladies and children and it will be well worth your time to inspect it. Our \$5 and \$7.50 values for ladies wont be matched. We also show a good line of ready made skirts. If we happen not to have just the skirt you want we will have one made to order from any goods in our store on short notice, made right, too.

We challenge competition on Shoes.

We sell the Trunks.

We are the Carpet, Matting and Rug people
We can't be beat on Underwear.

A big stock of all goods usually kept in a first class dry goods store, and our prices will show that we marked them to sell—not to keep. Come and see.

A. M. BURNS,