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SEVENTH YEAR

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1908.

NUMBER 88

Market Continues To Have Very Light Sales

PRICES ARE HIGHER

Responsibility of Buyers To the Better Grades Responsible For This Advance

GROWERS ARE BUSY.

Fields Are Ready To Be Cut, Whenever the Weather is Favorable. Growers Taking Advantage of Conditions—Some News Notes of Market—A List of the Sales Prices Paid For Same During Few Days.

Market has had very light sales for last report and therefore the news is available for the readers today. The offerings composed almost entirely of bales, though some of the piles that the growers had gone up to the stalk for some of them are a little better than they were this time last week, caused by the scarcity of the offerings.

Growers have delayed the growing and in some sections the crop has suffered from the rains of the night and yesterday.

In conversation with many growers the outlook is bright for a bumper crop though it is generally conceded the new crop will not be able to compare in quality with the 1907 crop.

Notes of the Market.

George, of the Germanton was on the market Saturday with a small load of primings. Mr. Jones, one of the most successful of his section and reports his crop very good.

Ornelius Shoaf, of Wallburg was on the market Monday with a load of leaf for another party. Reports considerable damage from the rains in his section.

B. Carter, of Brown's Warehouse is detained at his home yesterday on account of illness.

R. Bennett is off on a trip to adjoining counties in the Star warehouse.

Charlie Marion, of Surry, is a Farmers' Warehouse.

Tobacco growers should read the report of Mr. Sterling Smith, Winston Tobacco Board of Trade, in another column of this paper.

An interesting document that would give the growers an idea of conditions prevailing in the Winston market for several weeks.

W. Eckles, of Kernersville, was on the market Friday with tobacco.

S. Voss, of the King section, with a load of tobacco last Friday. Mr. King was accompanied by his 9-year-old son, Theodore.

The namesake of the President, born before Mr. Roosevelt became president, however, as well as then in Cuba winning reputation as the leader of the Riders. Young Voss is a living some spinal trouble.

able to walk and has to be carried in a carriage. He is a little fellow and his father is one of the most handy persons seen in being tobacco and other work that can be accomplished without bodily exercise.

A warehouse shipped four bales of leaves last Friday. One to each of the following stacks: Avarat, Pilot Mountain, Siloam.

McCullum, one of Rockingham farmers, was on the market last Friday.

T. Pope, of Winston Route 4, was on the market Friday with a load of tobacco. Mr. Pope was present in the floods in eastern North Carolina as he has traveled in that section. He said he used to work from Fayetteville to the railroad came.

List of Sales. J. L. Hester, 90 at 10 3-4; 302 at 10 1-2; 304 at 10 1-2; 306 at 10 1-2; 308 at 10 1-2; 310 at 10 1-2; 312 at 10 1-2; 314 at 10 1-2; 316 at 10 1-2; 318 at 10 1-2; 320 at 10 1-2; 322 at 10 1-2; 324 at 10 1-2; 326 at 10 1-2; 328 at 10 1-2; 330 at 10 1-2; 332 at 10 1-2; 334 at 10 1-2; 336 at 10 1-2; 338 at 10 1-2; 340 at 10 1-2; 342 at 10 1-2; 344 at 10 1-2; 346 at 10 1-2; 348 at 10 1-2; 350 at 10 1-2; 352 at 10 1-2; 354 at 10 1-2; 356 at 10 1-2; 358 at 10 1-2; 360 at 10 1-2; 362 at 10 1-2; 364 at 10 1-2; 366 at 10 1-2; 368 at 10 1-2; 370 at 10 1-2; 372 at 10 1-2; 374 at 10 1-2; 376 at 10 1-2; 378 at 10 1-2; 380 at 10 1-2; 382 at 10 1-2; 384 at 10 1-2; 386 at 10 1-2; 388 at 10 1-2; 390 at 10 1-2; 392 at 10 1-2; 394 at 10 1-2; 396 at 10 1-2; 398 at 10 1-2; 400 at 10 1-2.

3-4; 323 at 9 1-4; 122 at 8 3-4. C. H. Fields, of Gullford, 50 at 9; 56 at 9; 80 at 13; 90 at 13 1-2; 115 at 12 3-4; 180 at 9 3-4. E. R. Spainhour, of Stokes, 38 at 9; 30 at 9; 55 at 11 1-4; 170 at 9 1-2; 280 at 8. Frank Lane, of Stokes, 280 at 8 1-4; 136 at 6 1-4. J. D. Knight, of Rockingham, 70 at 9 1-2; 224 at 8 3-4; 320 at 5. J. H. Glenn, of Forsyth, 148 at 8; 72 at 10 3-4; 168 at 8 3-4; 146 at 10 1-4; 82 at 6 3-4. Ben Johnson, of Forsyth, 136 at 7 3-4; 200 at 8 1-2. R. L. Hill, of Forsyth, 78 at 8; 35 at 8 3-4; 50 at 7. J. L. Pitts, of Forsyth, 188 at 7. Simpson & Adkins, 104 at 8 1-2; 76 at 9; 130 at 11 1-2; 126 at 9 1-4; 226 at 6 3-4. Elizabeth Shoaf, of Davidson, 156 at 10 3-4; 110 at 7 3-4. Lemons Bros., of Rockingham, 635 at 6 3-4; 180 at 10. J. J. Barham, of Rockingham, 100 at 10 1-2; 342 at 5. Landreth & Dalton, of Rockingham, 520 at 5; 353 at 7 1-2. W. M. Knight of Rockingham, 226 at 4 1-2; 50 at 7 1-2; 152 at 7 3-4. Knight and Wilson, of Rockingham, 170 at 7 3-4; 136 at 5; 45 at 8. W. D. Peebles, of Davie county, 40 at 6 1-4; 254 at 8 1-4; 175 at 10; 84 at 9 1-4; 105 at 7 3-4; 105 at 7 3-4. A. S. Voss, of Stokes, 366 at 5.20. Eccles & Richardson, of Forsyth, 55 at 9 3-4; 150 at 8 3-4; 150 at 7 1-4; 164 at 5.90. M. F. Edwards, of Rural Hall, 100 at 9 3-4; 316 at 6. J. W. Wilson, 100 at 7 3-4; 94 at 8 1-2; 75 at 8 3-4; 96 at 8; 120 at 6. M. F. Sprinkle, of Yadkin, 262 at 9 1-4; 104 at 8; 124 at 10 1-2; 27 at 7. J. A. Rierison, of Forsyth, 93 at 8 1-2; 394 at 5.20.

DEATH IN MANY FORMS.

Now Over 50,000 Ways of Shuffling Off This Mortal Coil.

In 1890 an ingenious Frenchman calculated that there were 17,000 different ways of getting off the earth. I estimate that the advance of civilization and progress has now increased the figure to 52,000. Statistics prove that 1,700 people die every year through swallowing things, such as pins, needles, studs, buttons, pieces of bone, unmastered meat and false teeth. This is due to hurry.

In London alone there are 4,000 street accidents per month. These accidents arise almost entirely from the anxiety of the populace to get there quick. There is no other reason why cabs, motors, bicycles, carts, train cars and parcel vans should go dashing along, hurling pedestrians to right and left, cutting off arms and legs and filling the hospitals with casualty cases.

In order to keep up with the demand, triumphant science is always advising fresh apparatus to save time and accelerate speed. Take electricity for example. You frequently read in the papers that somebody has died suddenly through touching a live wire. Doctors all agree that this is the quickest death ever invented. And as electricity now plays so large a part in modern life it is satisfactory to know that if any of us should happen to come in contact with a live wire there is no delay. We are hurried off at top speed. It is quicker and more reliable than chloroform—a fact which apparently was not known to the chief actor in this tragedy.

"After chloroforming two cats, a West Hampstead artist killed himself by the same means." We are not told why the deceased artist did it. Probably it was because this age is in too great a hurry to patronize art. Or it may be that he was so worried by the danger of being alive and the endless possibilities of being knocked down, blown up, or otherwise cut off by violence, that he chose a safe and easy way out of it.

Statistics prove that home is a dangerous place. Progress and the desire to equip ourselves with conveniences have undermined home with deadly wires and pipes, gas that may explode and boilers that may burst. And agreeable to the demand for hurry, houses are now run up by the jerry builder at such speed that they are capable of coming down with equal celerity. Walls or ceilings may collapse at a moment's notice, chimney pots may crash through the roof, or the flooring subside and launch you hurriedly into the cellar. Consequently it is proved by figures that you are a lot safer in an express train than at home.—Manchester (England) Ideas.

FOREST BLAZES DO MUCH DAMAGE

Great Deal of Property in Minnesota and Wisconsin Destroyed.

As a Result of Proclamation by Governor Johnson Aid is Quickly Sent to Those Suffering From Destruction Wrought by the Fire—Many Housed in Tents For the Time Being.

DULUTH, Minnesota, Sept. 7.—With Louis, Itasca and Carleton counties in Minnesota and Douglas county in Wisconsin laid waste the forest fires raging the past thirty-six hours are under control today.

Prompt action following Governor Johnson's proclamation last night relieved the sufferings of 14,000 people, rendered helpless. Thousands of refugees were sheltered in tents.

Martial law was declared in the burned districts. The loss is estimated at four millions. It was first feared many were killed. Late reports place the dead list at a dozen, volunteer firemen and residents of small towns killed while fighting the flames.

Winston Only Big Leaf Market Making a Gain.

Other Large Tobacco Markets in North Carolina and Virginia Lost Last Year.

TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE HAS MEETING

At Annual Meeting Monday Morning the Winston-Salem Tobacco Board of Trade Old Officers Were Re-Elected for Ensuing Year, Beginning of Tobacco Year Changed From Sept. 1 to August 1 and Report of President Read—President Smith's Report a Splendid One and Heard With Much Interest.

The annual meeting of the Winston Tobacco Board of Trade was held Monday morning in the city council chamber, there being a very full attendance of the members. The session was very short, and aside from changing the beginning of the tobacco year from September 1 to August 1 no business of special importance was transacted.

Report of President Smith.

The report of President Sterling Smith, submitted to the board, was one of the most interesting documents ever presented to that body. It showed that the market continues to thrive and that there has been a good increase in prices. The report in full is given below:

Sales of leaf on the Winston market for the 1907 crop amounted to 17,484,742 pounds, which brought \$1,583,489.56, an average of \$10.76. The monthly sales were as follows:

- September, 446,983 pounds for \$36,483.23, at an average of \$8.27.
October, 3,153,644 for pounds, for \$354,866.28, at an average of \$11.21.
November, 2,995,787 pounds for \$289,879.63, at an average of \$9.34.
December, 2,113,957 pounds for \$210,394.22, at an average of \$9.95.
January, 1,771,452 pounds for \$211,205.50, at an average of \$11.92.
February, 2,827,792 for \$331,236.24, at an average of \$11.71.
March, 2,189,894 for \$251,608.51, at an average of \$11.48.
April, 925,797 pounds for \$108,529.39, at an average of \$11.83.
May, 325,783 pounds for \$37,791.62, at an average of \$11.60.
June, 29,874 pounds for \$4,287.77, at an average of \$10.62.
July, 17,594 pounds for \$1,672.22, at an average of \$9.55.
August, 682,275 pounds for \$45,784.85, at an average of \$6.71. (Primings).

Compared with the 1906 crop this shows a gain in pounds of 2,007,497, about 13 per cent, and in dollars of \$593,380.51, slightly in excess of 45 per cent, the average price being \$2.43 higher. The January average was the highest, \$11.92, and September average the lowest, \$6.71. August average not included in this, as offerings consisted entirely of primings.

In view of the fact that all the large markets in Virginia and North Carolina show a decrease in pounds sold as compared with the 1906 crop this should be very gratifying and impressive.

WOMEN ATTEMPT TO LYNCH A MAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—An infuriated mob of a hundred women attempted to lynch Peter King, aged 75, for mistreating eight-year-old Eleanor Blood in the basement of an apartment house. The police had to charge the women with drawn clubs in order to bring King off alive. He was badly beaten. The mob was led by the mother of the girl.

Madison Square Sold by the Acre.

About the time it was seriously doubted that lots around Union Square would ever bring \$1,000 each (year 1825) Madison Square was very hilly and an unhealthy spot filled with bogs and swamps. It was offered only by the acre and no one was very anxious to accept it as a gift on even terms. Thirty years or so later lots round it were worth an average more than \$10,000 each. Pretty good record for a swamp, eh?—New York Herald.

Candidates Chosen by Forsyth Republicans

County and Legislative Ticket Nominated by County Convention—Other Business Transacted

STOPPED DRINKING LIQUOR; NOW SMOKING AND CHEWING TOBACCO

Cashier R. B. Roberts of Internal Revenue Collector Brown's office, at Statesville, reports the following collections for August: Lias, \$416.50; spirits, \$25,519.89; cigars, \$49.50; tobaccos, \$206,263.77; special tax, \$727.20; making a grand total of \$233,021.86.

The report shows a decrease of \$21,404.46 in the collections on spirits last month compared with the collections on spirits during August, 1907, but there was an increase of \$27,260.43 last month in the collections on tobaccos over August, 1907. The total collections for August, 1907, were \$229,393.02. The collections on spirits each month this year have shown a good increase over the collections for the same period last year up to last month, when there was a big decrease. Speaking of the decrease last month on spirits and the increase on tobacco, Cashier Roberts remarked to the correspondent of the Charlotte Observer that "They've about stopped drinking liquor and have gone to smoking and chewing tobacco."

Last month's report will sound good to the prohibitionists, who have been wondering why the taxes collected on booze have been on the increase each month.

HEIRS RANSACK A GRAVE.

Believe \$20,000,000 Are At Stake, and Want Papers To Prove Claim.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 4.—Heirs of John Rupp, who died in Neumedia, Roaring Creek Valley, in 1828, assembled in the cemetery and opened his grave in an attempt to procure the birth certificate of the buried man. It is alleged that he was the direct descendant of a relative in Germany, who died, leaving \$20,000,000, which it is claimed the government holds for distribution when the legal heirs prove their claim.

For years the Rupps in this section have been looking for something substantial to convince the German officials that they are entitled to a share of the estate. When the coffin was reached it was found to be in a decayed condition. Although the grave-searchers did not announce it, a resident of Neumedia who was at the grave said he saw papers brought from the tomb.

COLLAR FORMASCOT MULE.

Collar Makers at Galesburg, Ill., Send the Nebraskan a Collar for His Mule—Texas Sends a Bale of Hay.

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 3.—Horse-collar makers employed by a manufacturer here sent to William J. Bryan yesterday a collar for Mr. Bryan's mascot mule. Every man in the shop took part in making the collar. Mr. Bryan had been previously asked if he would accept the gift. He replied: "I thank you for the friendly interest of the horse-collar makers of your factory. Upon investigation I find that an 18-inch collar will fit our mascot and that he weighs about 875 pounds. Democratic friends seem to be quite interested in him. A bale of hay came to him recently from Texas. I appreciate the good will which prompts this offer and send my cordial greetings to those who wish to contribute."

Champion Pauper Dead.

ETICA, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The champion pauper is dead after being a public charge for eighty-five years. Hezekiah Monk was born in the Herkimer county poor house eighty-five years ago, spent all his day there and died in that institution today.

Of a Noble Race.

ALBANY, Sept. 4.—John D. Rockefeller is of a noble race is the announcement made today at the annual reunion of the family here. The discovery is made by a family tree expert that Rockefeller is descended from the French nobility.

The Republican county convention was held today and the attendance had good delegations on hand and a full ticket was nominated. The convention was harmonious, and the ticket nominated is considered a strong one. Nearly all of the candidates are comparatively new men to a majority of the voters of the county, the old crowd that has for years been on the ticket being dropped this time. The ticket as nominated is given below:

- For Sheriff—David A. Jones, of Middle Fork.
For Register—Henry W. Maaten, of Winston.
For Treasurer—W. A. Speas, of Bethania.
For Coroner—Dr. W. C. Linnville, of Winston.
For Surveyor—E. D. Styers, of Bethania.
For Commissioners—L. B. Brickenstein, of Winston; J. F. Miller, of Bethania; W. M. Woosley, of Clemmons.
For the Senate—Ex-Judge H. R. Starbuck, of Winston.
For the House—S. E. Hall, of Winston; and P. H. Stimpson, of Vienna.

Morning Session.

Chairman Hall called the convention to order at 10:30 and made a brief speech. He said he had received information that delegations from several townships had not arrived on account of the heavy rain, but would be present later. He thought it best that the convention postpone the selection of a ticket until these delegations arrived. Talking about the weather the chairman declared that it required more than heavy rains to keep Republicans away from their conventions and cited the Charlotte convention to prove his assertion. Mr. Hall told of a conversation with a Democrat an hour previous to the convention. This Democrat met Mr. Hall and pointing to the falling rains remarked: "Even the heavens weep for the Republicans when they meet in convention." "The heavens may weep for the Republicans," Mr. Hall declared, "but when the ticket we nominate today gets through with you there will be more weeping, and the heavens and the Republicans will not be the weepers." This made the delegates feel good, and a little later when the chairman mentioned the name of Mr. Cox and predicted his nomination for governor there was a small demonstration.

The roll call of the townships showed all represented. It was agreed that while waiting for the absent delegations to arrive the selections of judges and supervisors be taken up. At this point Postmaster Reynolds got in a few words that brought laughter to the crowd. As Broadway had not selected a candidate for road supervisor the delegates withdrew to name a man. "Go into the prisoner's cell," exclaimed ex-Sheriff Teague. "Yes," said the postmaster. "Broadway will go to jail or anywhere else before she'll vote the Democratic ticket." They accordingly followed him into the cage.

There was a long wait after the selection of road supervisors and finally a motion was made to adjourn until one o'clock.

Road Supervisors.

The following is a list of road supervisors of the several townships chosen by the convention. Bolows Creek Township—J. E. Sapp. Clemmons—U. A. Phelps. Kernersville—J. I. Crews. Lewisville—G. E. Dull. Middle Fork—J. C. Walker. Old Richmond—P. F. Holder. Old Town—J. F. Baly. South Fork—H. C. Harper. Salem Chapel—W. B. Davis. Bethania—Samuel Styers. Broadway—L. L. Smith. Winston—Rufus Kinnemon.

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session was devoted entirely to the nomination of a ticket and much interest was manifested in the naming of the candidates. Maj. J. E. Alexander was made permanent chairman and Mr. D. H. Blair secretary. In accepting the chairmanship of the convention Maj. Alexander made a brief speech. He said that he had lived in Forsyth twelve years and this was the first time he had ever had the honor to preside over a convention of his party. He plead for harmony and good feeling during the campaign by the voters of both parties and said he deprecated the bitter feelings that