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### THE WASHINGTON POST, MONDAY, JULY 20, 1903.

# **TOBACCOIS DOING WELL** Outlook for Average Crop of Fine Quality. VIRGINIA'S EXHIBIT AT FAIR

**Promises to Be Given Up Largely to a** Fine Showing of the Weed-Plans of the American Stogie Company, Which Has Acquired the United States Cigar Company—Italy Pleased.

#### Special to The Washington Post.

Richmond, Va., July 19.—The receipts of tobacco on the Richmond Exchange dur-ing the past week showed such a falling off that only two sale days were required to dispose of the stock. There were 3SS packages sold at reasonable prices, rang-ing up as high as \$20.50 for the best. The sales on 'change to date amount to 5,439 packages (The state amount to 5,439) packages. The greater part of the last year's crop has now been disposed of, and the transactions for the remainder of the

the transactions for the remainder of the season will naturally be small. The growing crop is doing quite well, and reports received here from various sections of the State are of a cheering na-ture. The weather conditions for the last two weeks have been quite favorable. A good deal of tobacco is being topped in some sections. It is thought that there will be a strong demand for primings this fall, and farmers are being urged by the fall, and farmers are being urged by the dealers here to save and cure with care all good primings.

all good primings. Interest in the tobacco exhibit to be made at the St. Louis Exposition is grow-ing steadily. Capt. O. W. Stone, of Mar-tunsville, one of the gentlemen in charge of that department of the State exhibit, was here one day last week, and spoke most enthusiastically of the outlook. He said: "I have been over's great portion said: "I have been over'a great portion of the State, the bright tobacco belt es-pecially, and the planters, dealers, manupectally, and the planters, dealers, manu-facturers, and warehousemen are giving-me every encouragement. Mr. Edwards, of Lynchburg, has charge of the dark to-bacco exhibit, my work being conlined ex-clusively to the bright grades. Personally. I know of several manufacturers who have already begun preparing exhibits, some of which will be of unique design and will cost many thousands of dollars. This will include bright smoking and chewing tobaccos.

#### Tobacco to Surpass Other Exhibits.

"Many of the dealers and warehouse-"Many of the dealers and warehouse-men have pledged me all the tobacco I may need for specimens, and I am of the opinion that the tobacco exhibit from Virginia will surpass that of any other line in the State. On all sides I hear that too much attention is being paid to to-bacco, other, interests being relegated to the background. Well, I was appointed to set up a tobacco exhibit and the media to get up a tobacco exhibit, and I am do-ing my level best to follow instructions and prove that I have attended to busi-

Considerable interest is felt here in the announcement from New York to the effect that the American Stogic Company, incorporated last spring. has acquired control of the United States Cigar Company. As a result of this combination the output of the new stogie trust will be increased by an aggregate of about 250,-660,000 stogies a year. So far as can be gathered, the organization of the new trust, which is organically connected with the Consolidated Tobacco Company, will In no wise affect the local factories of that concern.

#### May Be Best in Years.

Lynchburg, Va., July 19.--Sales of to-bacco on the Lynchburg market are com-paratively light, as usual at this season of the year, for the greater part of the crop has been sold. Reports from the growing crop are all good. Since the planting the seasons have been excellent, and there have been no untoward circum-stances. siances.

The prospect is for a full crop, though not an extraordinary one. In point of quality, if the seasons continue as favor-able as they have been up to this time,

### BRING ON THE PRAYERBOOK. Mr. Croffut Challenges Production of

## George Washington's Invocations.

Editor Post: In an effort to straighten out some of the aberrations of local his tory. I ventured in The Post of July 6, to quote the declaration of Rev. Dr. James Abercrombic, "Sir, Washington was a delst." I also repeated the assertion of Bishop White that Washington never partook of the communion in his diocese. As these were the clergymen whose

Bishop White that Washington never partook of the communion in his diocesc. As these were the elergymen whose churches Washington chiefly attended, one would think it ended the discussion. But in last Monday's Post three persons came to the rescue of the old error, evi-dently thinking that Dr. Abercromble and Eislop White misstated the facts. Rev. Clarence Ernest Eall, ractor of Grace Church, Alexandria, and Mr. M. W. Gibbs, of Meunt Vernon, now assert the existence of an elaborate prayer-book, made entirely by George Washing-ton! The former describes it as "a manu-script book of 'Prayers for Family and Private Use,' bearing the well-known signature and entirely indited in the handwriting of George Washington;" and the latter says; "It is a fac-simile of a manuscript prayer-book written by Washington, and now in possession of one of the Washington family." Rev. Mr. Ball says the book contains sixty of Washington's prayers, and that he him-self read one of them at the Christ Church centennial four years ago. It was six or seven minutes long, and was so pathetic that the reader came near break-ing down. Now, behold, dear Post, here is song-

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lieved in God, but not in the community. It is not mentioned as a necessary in one of the thouseneds of letters which he left behind him. He was reverent in his de-meator, controus, considerate of others' feelings, and he made his soldiers go to church as an army regulation. At Meant, Vernon he solders with the weat to church is an army regulation. At Meant, vernon he solders in 15% and fourteen times in 1763. His divery shows that on various Sundays he wrote business letters, trotted horses, bought land, sold cross, and went fox hunting. Nellie Castis writes: "On communion Sundays he left clutch with me after the enrisize back for grandmother". The minister of Christ Clutch, Politalepla, confersed that he preached one day "For the general's bench" dealt. "Do not year the general's bench" dealt "Do not the varies station who turn their backs in the confersed that he preached one day "For the general's bench" dealt. "Do not year the general's bench" dealt in co-vated station who turn their backs in the Lord's Supper. The meteral sent acti-ogies next day." continues the clarge-man, "and sold he would never effend again, and he never did, for he never came to church again on communion Sun-day." MeCalmont thinks that my mention chine to church again on communion sun-day." McCalmont thicks that my mention of Washineton. Jefferson, Ethrin Allen, and Franklin "in the company of Thomas Peine is a new discovery." This only down that he is not informed. They were often in Paine's company, and were fond of it, and all of them publicly cub-gized bim for his immense services to the country. They were all deists, like him, but a difference was that he preached as a Protestant minister several years of his life, and wrote "The Age of Reason" to keep the world from plunging into athe-ism after the French revolution.

**THE WASH** a collection of private prayers, the manu-script of which, showing his use of it, itill exists. Like others of the period, he was not confirmed, because there was no bishop to confirm him. And also like others of the dray (in fact, the whole body of colonial communicant), he regarded himself as of the grade of communicant, and entitled to receive that sacrament at his discretion, when he was 'ready and desirous.' without a confirmation, which there could not be had. "'I will not deny that a letter of Bishop White's on this subject has been the prime cause of an impression to the con-trary. As rector of Christ Church, Phila-delphia—the church which Washington regularly attended for most of the Ume of his two terms as President—the bish-op's words have been given special weight. They have been mistaken as covering the entire case, though they never professed to touch mere than part of it. Reply-ing to a communication from Col. Mercer, Bishop White says, under date of August 15, 185: 'Gen. Washington never receiv-ed the communication for Bishop White, I must do what I doubt not he would do, rectify an unfortunate impression that has reflected injustice upon Washington. That Washington did not, för reasons he timest flass partly indicated, commune in Christ Church or St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, does not answer the ques-tion, whether he partook of the sacri-ment elsewhere. And his partiaking it anywhere covers the requirements of his being acknowledged a communican. "Edward Evorett, in the Tife of Washington the Society of the communion, and was a member of the verty of two churches. He was at all times a regular attendant upon public worship, and an or "George Washington. Parke Cusils, Washington's adopted son, says in 'Me-mors of Washington, p. 172: Washington 'a "Most adopted son, says in 'Me-mors of Washington, p. 172: Washington's the belowed Faher of Our Country, af-ter all the vicksitudes of his glorious ourse, when he had attained it ha hat the belowed Faher of Our Country, af-te

RERECCA S. PRICE. Editor Post: The Post deserves general thanks for bringing the vexed onestion of Gen. Washington's religion within easy range of an answer. If the MSS. Prayer-book rend at Christ Church in the presence of Rev. Dr. C. H. Ball was, Washington's Prayer-book in his own handwriting, even Mr. Croffut must ad-mit that Washington'was an Evangellean Christian. Why not have the book ex-amized by three experts, one chosen by Dr. Fall, another by Mr. Croffut, and a third by the two other experts. Their re-port, especially if manimous, would an-swer the vexed question. WM. F. CARNE.

## PROTEST AGAINST SHAMROCK.

#### Charges that Boat Is Not English in Type, but American.

Editor Post: In 1851, when the America went over to England and won the cup, went over to England and won the culp, ghe contended for it against the whole fleet of English vachts. The first races in American witters where English boats contested for the "Queen's Cup." were on the same basis. Then gradually the race came down to one boat against one boat. For some years the boots sent over by England were typical English models; so it was English model against American model. And the while the Englishmen bitterly complained of and ridleule I the

model, And the while the Englishmen bitterly complained of and ridleniel the American model. He surcestically called it a "skimming dish." It was not fair to curse him to contend with such a model. But there was no choice. The Englishman tried his model over and over again, and lost, or, better, fail ed to secure the curs. The next move on his part was to instate the "Wankee skim-ming, dish" that he had so thoroughly conferenced, and for which he had so fittle appreciation. Now a new model appeart of the scene. It is a "Yankee skimming dish" built in England. Some people may elder that as our yachts now araw more water than formerly, that there has been a compromise that we have taken as much from them as they from us. But this is not so, our hulls remain essen-tially the same-the same "skimming dish." el.4 w.4 a e mue thus ti.1 dist

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the crop will be the best raised in this section for years. This outlook is gen-eral throughout the dark tobacco section of the Stare, as gathered from conversa-tion with farmers who come to this city.

There is unquestionably a good and There is unquestionably a good and steady demand at satisfactory prices for this class of tobacco of good quality and in good condition, and if the present in-dications are borne out, it will mean a great deal in the matter of money to the growers in the dozen counties respectably referred to. There is much cheerfulness in the outlook. in the outlook.

#### Italy Pleased with Purchases.

Petersburg, Va., July 19.-The sales of tobacco in the Petersburg market for the past week have been small, as it is now between seasons.

The Italian contract is also nearly closed for the present, as the contractor scems to be sampling the last of his pur-chase for this year. It is said that his purchases have given great satisfaction to that government as to quality and

The growing crop is said to be doing nicely, and it is expected that a full crop of fine leaf will be made next season.

The final estimates of the Agricultural The number of the Agricultural Department on the tobacco crop of 19.2 in the United States are announced as follows: Acreage, 1.039.734; production, 821,-823,963 pounds; value, \$57,563,510.

#### INDIA WHEAT CROP INCREASE.

#### Foreign Crop Report of Agricultural Department Generally Good.

The foreign crop report of the Department of Agriculture, just out, based on advises received by the foreign statisti-cal agent of the department at London as late as July 1, is, in brief, as foilows:

In Russia meteorological conditions have been in the highest degree favorable for the development of cereal crops in most parts of European Russia and harvest prospects are considerably improved, even in regions where conditions at the beginning of spring were unfavorable. Advices to the department from the gov-

ernment of India estimate the total wheat crop harvested there in the spring of 1903 at 290.261.104 bushels, against a yield of 226.370.890 bushels in the previous year. In Germany a great improvement in all the winter cereals, particularly in winter rye, has been shown the past month. The condition of every crop in the middle of June is officially reported above medium, though winter wheat, potatoes, and lucern were considerably nearer to good than medium, and all the others are graled about midway between the two conditions

Only an approximately good medium harvest of the spring crops in Austria is to be counted on at best. Maize promises well there. In Hungary, unless there is more improvement before harvest, which is hardiy expected, this year's outturn of the cereals will full considerably below that of 1962, the deficiency in the case of wheat being about 15 1-2 per cent. Most of the Bulgarian crops are reported in very good condition. Storms and floods, have caused extensive damage to crops and vineyards in Italy. In France the estimated area of winter wheat is 631.724 acress less than in 1852. A marked im-provement in wheat and other crops oc-curred there during June and the crops now are doing well. Generally favorable reports come from Denmark. In Breat Britain the wheat crop is everywhere somewhat late and hardly can come up to an average yield. more improvement before harvest, which

#### Shipbuilding Company Litigation.

Portland, Me., July 19 .- A bill in equity has been filed in the United States Cir-cuit Court by the Mercantile Trust Company, of New York, seeking to foreclose on a mortgage of the United States Shipbuilding Company. A hearing was ordered for next Tuesday.

The strong eat well, sleep well, look well. The weak don't. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the weak strong.

Editor Post: As a further reply to the assertion that George Washington was simply a deist and neither a Christian nor a churchman, allow me to inclose extracts from an article written by Rev. C. Ellis Stevens, D. D., rector of Old Christ Church, Philadelphia, and who has given me the permission to quote from it for your paper. It was written for the Churchman, of July 4, 1903, an Episcopai

your paper. It was written for the Churchman, of July 4, 1903, an Episcopal Church paper of New York: "Wushington belongs to all Americans of whatever affiliation. But yet it re-mains forever the truth that he, for his own part, was of a family of Anglican churchmen, and lived, died, and was hurled a member of the Anglican Church. As illustrating Washington's fearless loy-alty as a churchman, even amid the pop-ular persecution of the Anglican Church during the Revolution, when it was so un-justly attacked on all sides, it is related that on an occasion when marching at the head of his troops through New Eng-land, and passing one of our village churches, the soldiers began throwing stones and breaking windows. In an in-stant they were confronted by Washing-ton in person, riding sharply back along the column and calling out: 'Stop it, boys! That is my church!" "The father of that John Washington, who was the first of his American line, was a clergyman of the Church of Eng-land, the Rev. Lawrence Washington, rec-tor of Purleigh. Essexshire. John Wash-ington, the clergyman's son, was himself a stanch churchiman. As an Anglican Church member, Washington was in-structed in the catechism in Truro par-ish under the Rev. Charles Green. "Such was Washington's training in a family of churchmen. That he grew up to believe and to do' all these ubings, his subsequent life undeniably proves. One of his earliest acts as a young man was to personally write out **TI'S A HABIT.** 

IT'S A HABIT, AND A BAD ONE.

Constipation dulls body, nerve, and brain, and if not corrected will surely undermine your health by deranging your stomach, liver, and kidneys. You must remove the poison of clogged bowels from the system. Mason's Brown Tablets are free from calomel, aloes, or opiates, and are a safe, certain remedy. They insure easy movements, gently stimulate the liver, keep the bowels regular, clear the head, insure health. Mason's Brown Tablets. 30 for 10c. At druggists' or mailed for price by H. T. Mason Chemical Co., 521 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

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dist." The bow and stern overhang is greater, but this was simply a development, whereby to obtain the least measure-merts along the waterline. In other words, to obtain a maximum deck meas-us near with a minimum waterline, A ther deriding the "Y inkee skimming  $db^{1,0}$  for years, the Englishmen simply as less a copy, and so much does it ro-se able the original that it into the ap-pearance of having come from the same mold.

\* of he the original that is may not approximate of having come from the same mold. As to the "in-keel," so-called, it is simply the American conter-board model made stationary and heavily loaded with lead, in yorder to place the necessary ballast at the lowest point. The Englishman has simply duplicated the American model, the has even come to America for his steed stays and has blocks, and now, it is so is bound to the block and now, it is so is bound to a start the Englishman has steed stays and has blocks, and now, it is so is bound to the "Yankee wheel." Heretefore he has stuck to his the so is blocks, be has adopted the "Yankee wheel." Heretefore he has stuck to his wheel." Beretefore he has stuck to his wheel." Heretefore here heret in the seated parts, A "Yankee skimming the bill in England, or, periops, bether, Seatand, entering the field for a prize against the original "Yankee skimming the American shere. It is no longer type against type; but a mere copy of the type against the origins is now on is most absurd in all its parts. It is no would be type against an original type, but such a contest as is now on is most absurd in all its parts.

#### Not the Gen. Schenck Residence.

Editor Post: In the body of a special local article in The Post of lo-day I read as follows:

Mr. Lester A. Barr has nurchased the old brown stone residence of Gen. Schenck, deceased, on the south side of Massachusetts avenue, or Thomas Circle, and next to the corner of Fourteenth street. The property fronts twenty-nine feet on Massachusetts avenue, and is next west of the 'umberland apartment house, owned by Mr. Barr. \* • The old Schenck home is one of the land-marks of the last generation of Washington, when Thomas Circle was in the center of the fashionable section. It is even now a line-looking old build-ing, but is surrounded by business structures, which have made it undesirable as a privato resi-

The Post writer is a victim of mistaken identity. The building referred to is not the "Schenck residence." Gen. Robert C. Schenck owned and was living at the time of his death in the corner building, next of his death in the corner building, next west of the one above alluded to. The Schenck residence was sold after his death, and was torn down, and the pres-ent and larger building erected. 1 prized Gen. Schenck as my warm, personal friend, and was scores of times in his home, corner of Fourteenth street and Thomas Circle, hence speak from personal knowledge. J. Q. THOMPSON. Washington, July 19.

#### IMMENSE WHEAT CROP.

#### Kansas Farmers Are Threatened with a Serious Car Famine.

Topeka, Kans., July 19.-On the eve of marketing the great wheat crop of Kan-sas a serious car famine exists. Cyrus Anderson, secretary of the board of railway commissioners, said yesterday that the wheat crop is so large it will require all the available freight cars to haul the first installment of it to market. He says the railroads do not own enough cars to handle the crops.

#### Russia Accepts Sugar Convention.

Berlin, July 19 .- The Brussels correspondent of the Magdeburgische Zeitung says that Russia, which did not accept the Brussels sugar convention, has now decided to abide by its conditions, thus removing the last obstacle to the perfection of the international arrangement.

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#### GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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#### CHICAGO GRAIN.

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WHEAT-		-			1		
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Provisions were 714@1712c lower. The start in wheat was steady at small decline better cables and small offerings, but lack of the latter brought on a weak tone, and September sold off from the opening, 77, a loss of 3/2 to 76/9. Trade was vory quiet and featureless, with scalpers inclined to the selling side. There was scalpers inclined to the selling side. There was a temporary reaction in fair buying orders from St. Louis, which carried September up to 77½, but it did not hold. The close was weak at 76½, a loss of 54c. Primary receipts for to-day were 411, 500 bushels, and for the week 2,601,000 bushels, against 2,556,000 bushels hast week and 5,142,000 a year ago. Minneapoils and Duluth reported re-ceipts of 143 cars, which, with local receipts of 79 cars, 34 of contract grade, made a total for the three points of 222 cars, against 205 last week, and 457 a year ago in support in corn early by local traders, who bought at a small decline, but the offerings were almost equal to the demand, and

#### LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Chicago, July 18.-CATTLE-Receipts, 1.500, in Chicago, July 18.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1.500, in-cluding 1,000 Texans; market steady, nominal; good to prime steers, 5.10%5.50; poor to medium, 4.00%7.00; stockers and feeders, 2.50%4.50; cows and helfers, 1.50\%4.75; canners, 1.50\%2.80; bulls, 2.25%4.35; calves, 3.00%6.00; Texas steers, 3.25%

4.75. <u>HOGS-Receipts</u> to-day, 7,000; Monday, 38,000 1003-1006-1015 (0-107), 1,000, monthly, 0,000, 100 left over, 2,000; market for good, medium, and heavy, 10c. higher; good to choice heavy, 5,559 5.75; mixed and butchers, 5,2595.75; roughs, heavy, 5.00 05.40; hight, 5.3595.70; bulk of sales, 5.409 5.65. ME

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 StillEEP-Receipts, 4,000; market steady; good to choice wethers, 3.75@4.10; fair to choice mixed, 3.00@3.75; native lambs, 3.00@6.55.
 New York, July IS.-BEEVES-No sales reported; dressed heef steady; city dressed native sides, Cigesky per pound, cables quoted American steers at 11@12 per pound, dressed weight; refrigerator beef at 9@91%; exports to-day, 1.855 beeves; 161 Sheep, 3.355 quarters of beef.
 CALVES-Receipts, 142; almost nominal; a few West Virginia calves sold at 5.50; city dressed veals, 7@936. G

zals, 700956. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 5,987; good sheep very first, olders quiet; sailes of lambs averaged slightly lower; reported sales of sheep were 3.00 4.50 per 100 pounds; of lambs at 6.00%7.15; closing price for prime lambs about 7.00; dressed mutton, 6(9) per pound; dressed lambs, 90912. HOGS-Receipts, 2,746; none on sale alive,

#### BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, July 18 .- FLOUR-More active and inchanged; receipts, 16,342 barrels; exports, 60,801

WHEAT-Easy; spot, 77%@78; July, 77%@78; August, 774,078; Spot. 174,076; July, 774,076;
 August, 774,078; September, 784,0784; steamer
 No. 2 red, 724,0724; receipts, 66,137 bushels; exports, "Bo,000 bushels; Southern by sample, 620
 T74; Southern on grade, 723,0774,
 CORN-Easler; spot, 554,05554; July, 554, asked;

COIN—Easler; spot, 55%2655%; July, 55% asked; August, 55%55%; receipts, 25%2655%; July, 55% asked; August, 55%55%; receipts, 25,526 bushels: exports, 171,514 bushels: Southern white corn, 55%59; South-ern yellow corn, 55%59. OATS—Easy: No. 2 white, 42%42½; No. 2 mix-ed, 33%3%; receipts, 9,788 bushels. RYE—Steady: No. 2, 55; No. 2 Western, 56; re-ceipts, 1,622 bushels. HAY—Steady and unchanged. GRAIN FREIGHTS—Steady and unchanged. BUTTRE-Steady and unchanged. INTRE-Steady and unchanged. 17%18; store packed; 13%15. EGGS—Firm and unchanged; fresh, 16% CHEESE—Steady and unchanged; large, 10%; me-dium. 11; Small; 11%. SUGAR—Strong and unchanged; marget; granu-lated and fine; 5.21%

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