

Evening Chronicle

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1911.

NORTH CAROLINA AND HER FARMING RESOURCES.

URING the past few years agriculture has come to be recognized as a science as well as an industry and during the same period it has become profitable to a degree that is rather surprising to the person who thinks of the farmer of the caricaturist as typical.

The high and increasing value of farm products of all classes, together with the increasing cost of living in the cities, is bound to result in an exodus of city and town people to the farms. In fact this movement has been very perceptible during the past two or three years, and, strange to say, most of the men who leave the city and go to the farm are successful.

No State in the entire Union can offer such opportunities and advantages to the man who would make his living and fortune out of the soil as can North Carolina. No State can offer such variety of crops and soils as North Carolina. No State can offer such a climate as the people of this State enjoy.

There is just one remedy for the situation—the strict enforcement of the vagrancy law. If Charleston could import the Charlotte police force and recorder's court and keep them for a few weeks there would be effected the mightiest reform ever seen in sleepy Charleston.

As an indication of the amount of traffic that will pass through the Panama Canal when once it is opened it is interesting to note the business that passed through the Suez Canal last year.

The State of North Carolina has an era of unprecedented prosperity and wealth before her. The great trucking belt on the east has come into its own. The middle section and the piedmont section are advancing very rapidly in the intensive cultivation of cotton and corn and other staple crops.

The development of the sandhill section may be taken as typical of what the intensive development of the entire State will be during the next few years. Since the value of the sandhills of Moore and the adjoining counties has been discovered people have been literally pouring into that section, a large number coming from Marlboro and other counties in South Carolina and this State where the price of land has reached a high mark.

The Holy Rollers have invaded Newton and Catawba county and are causing all sorts of pranks among the ignorant class of people. If these are the same people who have operated in other sections the decent people of Catawba county would do well to drive them out before they have time to do much harm.

years ago and they will be doubled again in all probability during the next three or four years. Within five years there will be very little land in North Carolina, even in the undeveloped state, that will be available at less than \$25 an acre.

"THE BLACK PARASITE." The city of Charleston is sorely afflicted by what The News and Courier calls "the black parasite." There was once a time when Charlotte was similarly afflicted, and it is not to be denied that there are some few parasites here now, and Charleston will have the sympathy of all understanding people.

"It is unparadonable that this city should at the present time be filled with idle negro men, while in the country farmers are finding it difficult to get enough hands to pick their cotton. How do these blacks live? As they have done ever since the war, by having "their women" bring them food from the tables of the whites.

"There is no time and there is no place for the black parasite. The vagrancy laws should be rigidly enforced at this particular period. Country negroes who have flocked here and are without work should be sent out of town, or put to work on the roads. And the housekeepers of this town should begin a necessary reform. They should make an agreement among themselves to prevent the carrying home by cooks of food. The economic drain is too much for any community to stand.

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THE KNOXVILLE EXPOSITION.

Editorial Correspondence.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 26.—All the officials of the Appalachian Exposition are quite busy now, winding up the affairs of the second show.

When we found one, however, who had time to talk, we asked him what has been the biggest day in point of attendance. He was feeling good over dead certain dividends and said that the day Champ Clark spoke there were over 35,000 people on the grounds. That when Harmon spoke there were 30,000 and that when Colonel Bryan made his speech yesterday there were 25,000 people at the show.

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AFFAIRS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily Incidents, Facts and Comment Gathered From The Newspapers of the State.

INDIANS LOOKING FOR PAYMENT.

\$175,000 Now on Deposit at American National Bank. Will Receive \$40 or More Within the Next Few Days.

The Indians of the Cherokee reservation in the two mountain counties of North Carolina are expecting per capita payment of \$40 or more within the next few days.

Frank Kyselka, superintendent of the United States training school of the Cherokee reservation, at Cherokee, N. C., stated yesterday that \$175,000 belonging to the Indians from a land sale is now deposited with the American National Bank of this city and that the question as to when the next per capita payment will be made is now in the hands of the national treasurer.

Mr. Kyselka stated that last year there were 2,002 persons on the pay roll but that an effort was being made to drop a number of them as it is believed that some of them are not entitled to this money. The per capita payment this year is expected to be a little more than it was last year in view of the fact that a few persons will probably be taken off the pay roll.

On next Saturday the election will be celebrated with a big barbecue and a general get-together of the people. This will be followed by a meeting on Monday to organize the new officers.

Remarkable Dog.

Lenoir News. Mr. George Laxton, of King's Creek, has a remarkably intelligent and useful female bird dog which he has given the popular name of "Trixie." The dog has been taught to carry in stove wood and when told to do so will proceed to fill the wood box with the light prepared for the purpose.

Seed Ought to be Higher.

Monroe Journal. While cotton has been going down on the belief that a big crop has been made there is no such reason for the price of seed to be so low. There is a big movement for the purpose of holding cotton for better prices, and this is well. But nothing has been said about seed. The seed has become a big part of the crop.

Scalped His Head on a Rock.

Monroe Journal. Carl Helms, son of Mr. J. R. C. Helms, of the Corbin neighborhood, dived into the creek last Sunday for a swim, and lit on his head on a sharp rock, and the rock scalped his head as neatly as an Indian tomahawk could have done.

Snake Bites Old Colored Man.

Greensboro Record. Thomas Harris, an old negro who lives near the Greensboro, was bitten by a snake yesterday and is still ill as a result of the poison. His condition was improved this morning and it is thought that he will recover.

As Expected.

Durham Herald. The fact of the matter is that if the papers did not print the particulars of the Beattie, Hawkins and like affairs they would be accused of suppressing the news.

South Carolina News.

Naval Officers Get Good Wine. The Charleston navy yard has plenty of work in hand and more to follow with the several large jobs which are now on and the coming of the reserved torpedo boats, the Atlantic torpedo fleet and other craft which are scheduled to be overhauled and repaired at the big government plant on the Cooper river.

Goods Roads Benefit Everybody.

Sanford Express. Had Lee county good roads a desirable class of people come in, buy up all available land and help develop and build up the county. In some sections of Lee county one can travel for miles and hardly see a house. This land should be turned into good farms. This can be done by building good roads through it.

Dogs in Bad Way.

Wilkesboro Chronicle. The dog question in Wilkes is in fair way to be satisfactorily settled without any aid from the timid Legislature. It appears that the automobiles and snakes have organized an unholy alliance against the noble progeny of civilized wolves.

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Soda crackers are more nutritive than any other flour food.

Uneda Biscuit are the perfect soda crackers. Therefore, Uneda Biscuit.

Five cents spent for a package of Uneda Biscuit is an investment—an investment in nourishment, in health, in good eating.

Though the cost is but five cents, Uneda Biscuit are too good, too nourishing, too crisp, to be bought merely as an economy.

Buy them because of their freshness—buy them because of their crispness—buy them because of their goodness—buy them because of their nourishment.

Always 5 cents. Always fresh and crisp in the moisture-proof package. Never sold in bulk.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

PREPARING TO OPERATE GOOD ROADS TRAINS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The first of good roads special trains to be operated this fall and winter over leading railroad systems by the federal office of public roads will leave Nashville, Tenn., October 9 for a month's tour of the lines of the lines of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis railroad in Tennessee, Kentucky, Georgia and Alabama.

SOUTH CAROLINA COTTON GROWERS MEET IN COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 28.—Farmers, bankers and business men from every section of South Carolina are gathering here to-day to participate in a conference having for its object the discussion of plans for marketing the cotton crop.

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