

THE ENTERPRISE.
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
 BY THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING CO.
 W. L. SMITH, EDITOR
 Entered at the Post Office at Williamston,
 N. C. as Second Class Mail Matter.
FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1906.

PUBLIC ROADS AND IMMIGRATION.

The State of North Carolina is at the present time extremely interested in the subject of immigration and through its several departments is making considerable effort to bring certain classes of European immigrants into the State.

It is not the desire of the state to simply obtain an influx of labor but to obtain an influx of home seekers to become citizens of the State and at the same time furnish the kind of labor that is needed.

We desire the better class of home seekers and these will want and demand school facilities for their children and good roads to connect them with town and railroad.

We do not only want European immigrants, we want to attract the Americans of other sections of the United States to the South to invest in our farm lands, our water powers and our manufacturing industries. Good roads are of vital importance to this class of men.

A man examining a farm district with the intention of investing in a farm will be more favorably impressed with the district if he can be driven to his destination over a good road so that his entire attention can be given to the farm lands that he is passing.

On the other hand if the road is poor, as so many of our North Carolina roads are at the present time so that his attention is constantly being called to the road by reason of holes, ruts and stones and the general inconveniences of the road over which he is obliged to go, he has little thought for the beauties of the country or the value of the farming land and his chief desire is to get back to the city and railroad.

There is no doubt hundreds and even thousands of good farms in North Carolina remain wholly or partially uncultivated on account of the very poor condition of the roads connecting them with town and market.

There is a certain class of immigrants that would probably pay little or no attention to the roads in the districts in which they might settle; but is this the class of immigrants that North Carolina desires to have located within her borders? We can say emphatically, no. But we do desire those immigrants who will want and demand good roads, who will take a pride in keeping these roads, who will become public spirited men and instead of making the roads dumping grounds for waste materials of all kinds, clogging the ditches with trash, stones, brush, etc., will take pride in keeping the roads where they pass their farms clean, grass and weeds cut, and remove waste material instead of dumping it into the roads.

It has caused more laughs and dried more tears, wiped away diseases and driven away more fears than any other medicine in the world. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. S. R. Biggs, Williamston and Nelson & Hargrove, Robersonville.

THE COW MUST KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

The people of Williamston are agreeing that cattle running at large on the streets of the town is not only a nuisance at night, but a nuisance in the day as well. Since our last issue several of the most prominent citizens of the town have expressed themselves as being pleased with the stand taken by The Enterprise relative to this subject. Many of them are saying that cows running on the streets is not only a nuisance both day and night, but a positive disgrace that the town should be made a cow pasture. One of the most influential of these gentlemen said: "Keep up the fight and we will get rid of this nuisance—the cow must keep off the grass."

HON. JOHN H. SMALL.

In referring to the nomination of Hon. Jno. H. Small for Congress on Thursday of last week, the News and Observer of last Sunday among other things says:

"No member of Congress from North Carolina in this decade has shown broader vision, more versatile capacity or greater fidelity to the interests of his constituents than the Hon. Jno. H. Small, of Washington, who yesterday received his fifth nomination for Congress by the democrats of the first district. Like all his other nominations it came to Mr. Small unanimously and with a heartiness that must have been gratifying to him and his host of friends. He is not only a man of ability and well furnished, but is a very genius of industry. No matter touching his constituents is too small to receive his careful attention, and yet he has such large faith in the future development of the sound section as to cause him to dream great dreams and to set in motion influences to hasten the development of that future truck garden of the South.

Many of the farmers of this county are improving their lands each year, and are becoming convinced of the fact that the intensive plan is more profitable.

If everybody in this school district will co-operate with the board of trustees and the faculty of the Williamston graded school the next session will be the most successful in its history.

The month of August is the time appointed for the "yearly meetings," and already there are many people planning to attend one or more of them. It is also the time when some of the other denominations give their pastor a vacation.

It is reported that the crops in Martin County are in good condition. Owing to the excessive dry weather the planters of tobacco were unable to get a perfect stand; but they all seem to be very far from being discouraged as to the final results. This is a good time for every one of them to subscribe to The Enterprise, a paper which shall be largely devoted to their interests.

Speak a good word to your neighbor for your county paper. It will cost you nothing, and may be the means of putting a morally, and we trust an up-to-date, weekly newspaper in every home where it should go. No person in Martin county can possibly keep up with the movements of his neighbors without reading The Enterprise. Let us have a lively campaign in the interest of everybody's paper.

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It is quite safe to say that the Fairbanks boom will not be arrested for celebrating the fourth in a disorderly manner.

N. B. B. Truth, St Paul, June 31, '08.—I've lived so long I can remember when the Mississippi was a brook. My good health came by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. S. R. Biggs, Williamston and Nelson & Hargrove, Robersonville.

This country never has to go for more than a day at a time without knowing what Tillman thinks about it.

INDIAN WHALE HUNTING.

Methods of the Makah Tribe Off Banks of Cape Flattery.

SINGING SACRED SONG.

Their Novel Equipment For the Chase—Ordeal Which the Novice Must Undergo Told by Member—Superatition Everywhere Abounds.

Before a Makah Indian can assume or bear the name of a whale hunter, writes Henry T. Marki-Rhurr, a member of the tribe, in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, he must undergo many ordeals. He must bathe his body in cold water two or three times each day for three or four months. He must rub his body with the favorite twigs of a tree that the family has preserved for generations at his bath and he must be sure that the head of his body brush is pointing to the region where the sun rises, and he must never throw it away, as that indicates great misfortunes as well as short life. He must pray to the Spirit on High, "He-ta-ri-sa-suthi Ca-bot," who "watches over him and the universe, and ask his guidance toward many achievements.

He is often seen wandering around graveyards and secluded places where it is quiet and along sombre banks of a river. He will gather from ten to fifteen skulls and trail them behind him at night. He will take a newly buried body, dig it up and use it as a means of achieving his success, bending up and down to imitate the up and down course of the whale in the water while he is bathing. If he is bathing in the salt water, he will imitate the motions and movements of a whale, diving and spouting for hours at a time. This the hunter always undertakes at night, so that no one may observe his style. These are not the only requisites, but strength and agility as well as necessary. The hunter must be a man of action and have the confidence of his followers.

The whales are in sight, spouting the water like geysers in action, accompanied with a peculiar noise interpreted by them as "poooh-ho-ho-ho." These leviathans are very numerous when the schools of herring and smelt are in these waters, and they are then easier to approach. We are ready for the attack and pursuit, so our men select the whale that appears to be the easiest victim. It is always customary to place some one on the lookout in case a whale is struck, so that signals can be exchanged or given for assistance with a paddle and transmitted with a song that has been transmitted from generation to generation. This is a peculiar bit of music arranged on an andante plan of phrasing, a long drawn crescendo baw.

The hunter prepares his harpoon and the other men busy themselves, each one, at the task assigned to the position where he sits. The monster selected comes up and omits a streak of vapor and goes down again, and each one paddles for all he is worth, for the hour and minute to get has come. The steerer or navigator at the stern rarely misses calculating where the second appearance will be, so a sudden stop, obeying orders from the adviser, rests them a bit. As soon as the head puts in an appearance the hunter thrusts the harpoon with all his might, while the men are ready for every danger imminent and to prevent the ropes from tangling. The whale goes down and soon the rope attached to the lanyard is tightened, while the men throw out the buoys and they go skimming along like so many tops, with the canoe following rapidly, for the huge, black and overwhelming bulk and force of this mighty leviathan is irresistible now, and the canoe must tremble and quiver and obey the will of the creature till he is conquered.

Finally he slackens his speed and they kill him with spears and lances. This used to be a hard task, sometimes requiring days to accomplish, but the modern evolution in whale traveling has lessened it. There is great excitement while the whale is yet alive, for some one always sings a whale song, supposed to be sacred and incalculating a spirit into the whale to turn its course to the land. He holds in his right hand a rattle (ha-ho-ba-dee), a sacred manufacture of the Makahs, an instrument used in all ceremonies of sacred character, which he rattles as he sings his chant of prayer. After the whale is killed a victor's chant or melody is sung, and they keep time with the paddles, a slow drawing music.

The whale is landed on the highest place possible on the beach convenient to haul away the remains of the carcass. When the tide recedes all hands that are entitled to share swim around the carcass with long thick bladed butcher knives and begin the butchering, stripping it off in blocks generally two feet square. A sacred part forms the saddle and the most choice part is taken from the head, and is always the property of the hunter who pierced his harpoon in the whale if he killed it alone.

Willing "Worker." He was an "industrial promoter" seeking a location for a prospective factory.

"About how many men do you propose to work?" asked the skeptical person.

"Every man in town who has money, if I can," answered the truthful 1 p.

Out of the Mouths of Babes. Little Bess—What is a family tree? Little Harold—It's a tree people climb when they want to get into society.

NEW YORK'S DERELICTS.

One-fourth Are College Bred Men of Superior Education.

In the books kept by the secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association the inmates are classified under following heads: University, Collegiate, Academic, High School and Common School. In the year just closed the total number of men aided was 3,228. Of these 17 were placed in the first category, 134 in the second, 71 in the third and 417 in the fourth, making an aggregate of 639 who had received better than a common school education.

Strange revelations are made by the men. Among them have been found former ministers and professors, men of all classes and conditions and belonging to families of the highest distinction. Recently a speaker at one of the meetings was a man holding a high place in a large manufacturing corporation. Twenty-one years ago, according to the records of the association, he was drinking in every saloon of the Bowery. Another of those who addressed the men on the same night had come there years ago a poverty stricken but shrewd and clever German. He was arrested, became a sober man, and since served as acting Consul General of the United States in one of the European countries.

Not long ago a graduate of an Ohio university came to New York with small means, intending to take a post-graduate course in a local university. The enticement of the city caught him, his money vanished and he finally turned to the branch for help. With five certificates of graduation in various courses from different institutions, he took a position that paid him \$3 a week.

Men with diplomas from theological seminaries, graduates of Harvard, Pennsylvania, Rochester and Syracuse universities, all blow in here, and about a month ago a Yale man, without a shirt to his back, asked for aid. We make no distinction regarding color, creed, social condition or nationality.

"Our statistics for the year 1905 show that the men who appealed to us came from all the large cities and towns throughout North America and from twenty-nine foreign countries. Eighty-five per cent were between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five, out the majority of the college bred men were less than thirty. Seventy-five per cent were single men and thirty-eight per cent were total abstainers. Twenty-six per cent of them had been educated in universities, colleges, academies or high schools. In citizenship seventy-six per cent were American and twenty-four per cent, foreign. There were represented 138 different professional and trades. Of the 3,228 men two per cent had occupied professional positions, seventeen per cent clerical, thirty per cent were skilled.

Curiously enough, seventy per cent had been in New York fewer than thirty days, which is a striking commentary on the rapidity with which men fall into the maelstrom of metropolitan life.

"Eliminating the question of dissipation, I think the chief reason why so many college men reach these straits is that the colleges are turning out more men than there is a demand for. Of course, men with special aptitudes and training are always wanted, but those who are not proficient in any particular line can not catch hold. The numbers of these are increasing yearly. Many of them are not capable of undertaking ordinary business affairs, and there is nothing else for them to do. What they may be best fitted for they are out of contact with, and at ordinary labor they are unhandy.

"Some of those who come here are not drinking men, but those who have found themselves without resources. They come here and get a position, for, say, \$5 a week, as many of them have done. We give them good board for \$2.50 a week, and they stay long enough to accumulate a modest sum of money in savings to go out into the circles where they properly belong and seek their own level in the matter of occupation."

The members of the New British Cabinet seem to be outdoor men. Among the sports included in their repertory of recreation are rowing, racquets, horse racing, hunting, cricket, foot ball, golf, cycling, shooting, angling, yachting, tennis, skating, boxing, walking and mountaineering. Burns, the labor member, is a cricketer, skater, carman and boxer.

The traveler in Mexico is seldom out of sight of mountains.

LOOK, Morgan is Coming Back. LOOK!

To The Tobacco Farmers of Martin and Surrounding Counties, GENTLEMEN—This is to announce that I expect to be located in the Farmers Warehouse, recently built by Mr. Eli Gurganus, during the coming season, and earnestly ask you for patronage during my stay with you. As you all know, I was with you four years ago in the warehouse business and done everything in my power to get you good prices for your tobacco; as I always thought what would be to my customers' interest would be to my interest, and therefore I can assure you that if you will

Sell Your Tobacco with Morgan
 this fall, I'll pay strict attention to same and see that you get the very top price for it. Thanking you for your past patronage and ask you, one and all, to try me again this fall and I will do my utmost to please you. I furthermore want to thank my good friends of Martin County for their strenuous efforts in getting me to return to Williamston again and enter the warehouse business. And I am coming to locate with you, and hope we can be beneficial to each other in the Tobacco business. I have many very good friends in old Mart n and intend to stand by them and see that they get what their Tobacco is worth.
 Your friend,
E. L. MORGAN.

And now to the farmers I would like to say, And get best prices, he's the farmers' friend; He'll get on his knees and say to the buyer; Mr. A. T. C. you must bid up a little higher; And you, Mr. Imperial, who is always very nice; You can get this Tobacco by paying a fair price.
 And you, Mr. Boyd, who is very shy; Say to the farmers Tobacco is too high; But you buy all you can and pack it very nice; And when the farmers have all sold, you put up the price.

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" Tarboro	25 "
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For other points in Eastern Carolina see "Central" where a phone will be found for use of non-subscribers.

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Notice.

Having qualified as Executor of the will of John Harrell, deceased, I hereby give notice to all parties holding accounts against the said estate to present them within one year from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All parties indebted to the said estate will please settle the same. This the 9th day of June, 1906.
 DAVID HARRRELL, Executor.
 WINSTON & EVERETT, Attys.

Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of W. A. Johnson, deceased, late of Martin county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the first day of June, 1907, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.
 This 31st day of May, 1906.
 A. A. NEWELL,
 Administrator.

Runaway Boys.

My two sons, Joe Frank and George Thomas Gorham, aged 14 and 12 years. They are light complexioned, and wore light clothes and brown hats when they left home Sunday, June 3d. Any one knowing where they are will please notify me by wire if convenient, otherwise by mail.
 J. R. GORHAM, Colored.

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