

STOCK LAW AND THE FORESTS

(Continued from Page 9.)

their cattle, but also their hogs on their own land, knowing that they can raise a better grade of stock in the long run at a cheaper price than by allowing it to run at large. So these progressive farmers have the double burden of fencing their crops against their neighbor's stock and of fencing their own stock in. Again, should these progressive farmers attempt to improve their stock by the introduction of better bred animals, the outside cattle will bring the tick, and the hogs will carry the cholera, and these imported animals will be carried off by disease. In this way the open range is a very serious handicap to agricultural progress.

But the great argument against the stock law is that it is hard on the poor man, the man who owns no land. It is he and the small farmer who has hardly begun to realize that change in conditions have taken place in the last 25 years, and is still attempting to make the greater part of his living on the remaining scattered timber, that objects most strenuously to the stock law. And yet these are the very men that it would help the most.

The poor man is the first to share in the increased prosperity of a community. He gets better roads, better schools, better stores and higher wages. He can get improved stock, without the annual loss from devastating disease. His pastures will be better, though he may have to rent them from a neighbor, and his loss of time from hunting stock will be prevented. And what is the value of this "range" that would be lost? The Forester of the Survey was told that there was hardly a cow in the open range part of Columbus county that is not fed night and morning; evidently there is not enough feed in the range to enable a cow to produce milk. A small farmer in this county, who is bitterly opposed to the stock law as a hardship on the poor man, pointed with pride to a garden of collards, and told the Forester that he had made all his meat off that garden the past year. He had put up the little pigs in the Spring and raised and fattened them entirely from that garden. And yet he did not realize how little benefit the range was to him. All his land, except the small area that is fenced and under cultivation, is woods, and yet, owing to fire and hogs, there is little young growth on it, so that when the present scattered stand of small timber has been removed, this land, on which he is paying the greater part of his tax, will be producing little or nothing. By feeding his hogs on the cleared part of his farm and compelling his neighbors to keep their hogs off his woodland, this forest area can be made a most productive and profitable part of his farm.

Unfortunately the ill effects of the old practice of letting the stock run at large are not confined to the woodlands of the eastern parts of North Carolina. Over the greater part of many of our mountain counties cattle and hogs will roam at will. Hogs do less serious injury to the hardwood forests than to the pine, because the former in many instances are not at all suitable for grazing. The greater part of the damage done by hogs is done to the hardwood forests than to the pine, because the former in many instances are not at all suitable for grazing. The greater part of the damage done by hogs is done to the hardwood forests than to the pine, because the former in many instances are not at all suitable for grazing.

DENIES THE WAR REPORT

Leslie Shaw Made No Such Prediction

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.—Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, today denied that he had predicted war with Japan in his speech at Morristown, N. J., which is said to have occasioned comment in Tokio. "I did cite certain well known facts, the logic of which spell war," said Mr. Shaw. Continuing, he said: "I called attention to the fact that Japan can (I did not say she will) but she can put 200,000 soldiers in Hawaii in 30 days without firing a shot, and being then at war we could not put 100,000 over there to contest the territory in two years. We have no ships with which to do it and in the event of war we could neither hire nor buy. "Japan can land a fleet at Seattle any foggy day without so much as causing the barking of a dog, and she can march her troops down the coast and take every excuse for fortifications years. We have on the coast without serious opposition. "I also cited the fact that if every powder mill in the United States was to make powder 24 hours per day for 30 days, the product would last our present navy two hours, so that in case of war, if every powder mill was to quit making sporting powder and the necessary powder for our navy, we could not get powder for 24 hours per day for the government, we could fight two hours every month. "These are not State secrets. Everybody knows them except ourselves. And still we go on building battleships. In case of war we could not get our Atlantic fleet to San Francisco I did not predict war, but I did predict what we would wake up in in case of war."

THE THIN AND WEAK

Easy Way for Them to Get Strong and Fat.

Samose is not an ordinary medicine; it is a flesh-forming food that is adapted to the most delicate. Its tonic effect gives strength and health so that after its use for a short time, all the flesh and fat producing elements in the food will be easily assimilated and retained by the body. The large sale Druggist J. Hicks Bunting Drug Co. have had on Samose since they first introduced it in Wilmington and the wonderful results following its use have made them such an enthusiastic believer in its great merits, that they give their personal guarantee to refund the money if Samose does not make thin people fat and restore strength and health. When a gain in weight is noticed after Samose has been used for a week or ten days, and health has improved, and you notice yourself growing stronger, you certainly should feel more than satisfied with what you have received from the small cost of 50c.

UP TO THE RAILROADS.

The Charlotte Observer of a recent date has the following editorially:

In his recent letter to the Observer Mr. J. Allen Taylor, of Wilmington clearly showed the important part railroads will play in the effort being made to assure a sufficient depth of water in the lower Cape Fear to make that city a leading seaport of the South Atlantic. To obtain the necessary expenditure for this work by the government certain conditions must exist and there must be certain assurances that increased traffic will result from the improved facilities for water transportation to the city by way of the river and the ocean. The former are satisfactory to the representatives of the government who have investigated the present status of affairs. The railroads acting as distributors to the interior of freight received at Wilmington by vessels from other ports—foreign and domestic—have largely in their hands the power to guarantee compliance with the second condition on which government aid can be obtained.

"Mr. Taylor is well qualified by experience and study of the question to speak on the subject discussed in his letter. He is a successful wholesale grocer of Wilmington and has for some years been closely identified with that class of business which links his city with a large area of the interior of the two Carolinas. For several terms he has been president of Wilmington's chamber of commerce and as such has labored diligently to bring about a closer business connection between his city and the territory embraced in its natural sphere of commercial influence.

"The gradual increase in depth of water in lower Cape Fear made by the government in the last few years has greatly increased the port business of Wilmington and traffic through its port to the interior—a pointer to still greater results from a deeper channel and an evidence that the deepening of the channel is not of local benefit alone. Convincing evidence that Wilmington's business has increased with gradual deepening of the channel can be found in the increased banking volume during that time—and it must be borne in mind that a city's bank business is not all local but extends over considerable territory; for city banks are good barometers of business conditions. The official statements of the six banks show that on January 1, 1910, their capital and surplus amounted to \$1,922,716, their deposits \$9,292,085, and their total resources to \$12,160,021. On November 17, 1903, the figures for the then five banks of the city were: Capital and surplus, \$911,000; deposits, \$4,790,498, and total resources, \$6,023,917. In this connection it should be borne in mind that generally the bank deposits in that city are larger in November than in any other month of the year. These figures are a partial index to the growth of Wilmington's business—local and with interior towns—as facilities as a port of entry have increased with the deepening of the channel from the city to the sea, and they also show the close relation between the deepening of the channel and increase of business between that city and interior sections of the two Carolinas.

"The business men of Wilmington are not at all waiting for the deepening of the lower Cape Fear channel to form closer commercial relations for their mutual benefit, and, as Mr. Taylor says, the success of the movement depends largely on what the railroads will do. The business men throughout the large area financially interested should unite in an effort to induce the railroads to do their part in this most important matter.

LEE'S PLACE IN HISTORY.

Baltimore Man Pays Tribute and Depreciates Heyburn Incident.

Our honored President, Mr. Taft, in his speech at Birmingham made the manly declaration that he would not have the South give up a single one of her noble traditions, and he would not have her abate a single part of the deep pride she feels in all of her heroes that represented her in that awful struggle between the North and South. In view of this generous and noble statement of our President, it appeals to me as particularly unfair and ill-timed that now, 48 years since the war between the North and South, and because Gen. Lee, true to his convictions of the principles of State rights and powers reserved to the States, which have since been very generally confirmed by many of the leading minds of our land, should be branded in a speech full of bitter hatred and venom, in the Senate Chamber by United States Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, as a traitor to his country and one unfit to have his name accepted by the National Government, in the Statuary Hall in Washington. Now that the passions and prejudices of sectional hatred have passed away, and the citizens of the country are all brothers, all countries and all people should cheerfully bear testimony to the unblemished character, the ideal purposes and the patriotism of Gen. Robert E. Lee. He and his followers contended for a principle that their innermost consciousness convinced them was right, doing their duty as they saw it, and appreciating its full responsibility. Gen. Lee and the Southern soldiers were often forced to meet overwhelming odds, which were constantly decimating their ranks, and yet they responded to these calls bravely and silently and with beating hearts even though they knew the calls were often to death. The valor of the forces on each side only added to the laurels of the other. The purity of the home, the church, and the integrity of the States, has ever been to their honor, the ruling principles of the South, and Gen. Lee as their noble and excellent representative in his life and course, both in public and private (standing for the interests of humanity, fairness, justice and usefulness, of which traits he was the embodiment), crystallized and gave truth to the best traits and professions of the Southern people. Victor Hugo has well said: "To model a statue and give it life, is a noble work; To model an intelligence, and give it truth, is still nobler."

MUST TURN TO SOUTH.

Baltimore Banker Gives Some Impressions of Recent Visit.

R. Lancaster Williams, member of the banking house of Middendorf, Williams & Co., has returned from a trip to the South more enthusiastic than ever before over the mercantile industrial and financial outlook and the opportunities for the investment of capital in that section. Mr. Williams was particularly impressed with the progress of development in Georgia and Florida, though he said the whole Southeast has entered upon an era of activity greater than ever before in its history. "The South was never more interesting than it is now," said Mr. Williams. "It is a bee hive of industry. There is as much difference today over the South of five years ago as that period was ahead of the period 15 years previously, so rapid has been the progress and so changed are the economic and industrial conditions. That entire section of the country has got the start to which it was steadily working for many years, and from now on capital and energy expended in the South will net the returns which have heretofore been predicted. "There is no let-up in the industrial development in any section through which I have been. The manufacturing interest will be limited only by the labor, and a very interesting feature of the labor conditions is the drift of labor from the towns back to the country. "Every indication points to a very large increase in the acreage of cotton and other farm products. "Another thing which interests an observant Baltimorean is the increase in merchandise purchased from Baltimore throughout the small towns of Georgia and Florida. Heretofore Baltimore has not taken advantage of the market that is open to it, and much material even now that may be much better shipped from Baltimore, is purchased from New York and Boston. "The Atlantic coast States from Maryland to Florida are distinctly Baltimore territory, and upon this territory Baltimore's future must depend. It cannot expect much from the North or the West either as a market for its merchandise or manufactures, nor for its banking interest; but it must depend upon this Southern country. "Inasmuch, therefore, as Baltimore is dependent for its living upon this vast territory, it might just as well wake up actively to the substantial returns that may be expected from money wisely invested, and in that way not only help the development of the country, but help its industrial, commercial and banking development as well. "It is too late for individuals or corporations in Baltimore to show any nervousness about entering the Southern field. It must either enter the field aggressively or lose its own business, because others as far north as Boston and as far west as Chicago are rapidly covering the territory. There was a time when Baltimore was much more active in the industrial and mercantile development of the South than it is at present, and many large fortunes were made in this city from railroads and enterprises in the South, when they were being prosecuted under much less favorable circumstances than at present."

WOMAN LEAPS FROM WINDOW.

Miss Emile Croonenberghs Badly Injured While Walking in Sleep.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 5.—While walking in her sleep, Miss Emile Croonenberghs, of Lynchburg Inlet, Princess Anne county, early this morning leaped from the second-story window of her home, breaking both arms and severely injuring her spine. Miss Croonenberghs has been suffering from nervous attack for several days and while asleep this morning arose and began walking around her room. Her brother hearing a noise went to the room to investigate and when he entered the apartment the sleeping woman rushed to the window and jumped out before she could be restrained. The ads will show you whether or not there's a chance today to buy that piece of furniture at your price.

WOMAN ESCAPES OPERATION.

Was Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Elwood, Ind.—"Your remedies have cured me and I have only taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I was sick three months and could not walk. I suffered all the time. The doctors said I could not get well without an operation, for I could hardly stand the pains in my sides, especially my right side, and down my right leg. I began to feel better when I had taken only one bottle of Compound, but kept on as I was afraid to stop too soon."—Mrs. S. ADIE MULLEN, 2728 N. E. St., Elwood, Ind. Why will women take chances with an operation? It drains out a sickly, half-hearted existence, missing three-fourths of the joy of living, when they can find health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills and has cured thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion, and nervous prostration. If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be absolutely confidential, and the advice free.

PRESERVING PUBLIC HEALTH

American Medical Association Will Show Progress Being Made.

New York, Feb. 14.—The American Medical Association, the organization which represents the medical profession of the whole country, is now issuing a series of pamphlets for distribution to the general public showing the progress that is being made in the prevention or cure of various diseases and methods of preserving the public health. The action of the leading medical organizations of the country, undertaken to inform the general public of medical research in connection with diseases that are of great public concern marks an important departure, and is in accord with the general tendency among physicians to endeavor to limit disease through the intelligent co-operation of the public. Why Kidney Disease is Dangerous. Kidney disease is dangerous because it comes on unawares and progresses to a fatal stage before the sufferer realizes what the trouble is. If you begin to feel weak, listless, have indigestion, inactive liver, etc., you have reason to suspect that your kidneys are affected and a special kidney treatment should be taken at once. Delays are dangerous. Rydalen's Kidney Remedy is the best remedy known for the kidneys. It never fails to restore them to health. Rydalen's Kidney Remedy will cure Bright's disease if taken before too much of the kidneys are destroyed. The remedy can do no harm if your kidneys are not the cause of your ills, and it is the safest remedy if they are. Put up in pill form in 25c and 50c sizes. Robt. R. Bellamy.

THE NORTH CAROLINA Year Book

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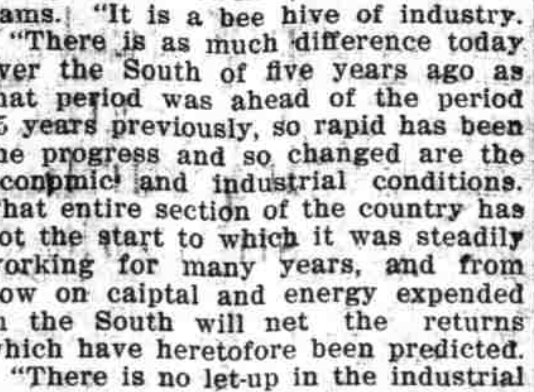
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MOTOR BOAT & YACHT SUPPLIES. Send for Catalogue and Save Money. 119 Chambers St., New York.

A HEART-TO-HEART TALK. Blood is the life of man. If your system has too much uric acid, your blood becomes poisonous and you are sure to have rheumatism. By removing the cause Rheumatic, gout, rheumatoid, sciatica, neuralgia, etc., are cured. Hopkins' Rheumatic Remedy is a specific for these conditions. It is a liquid and tablet form, cures the worst cases of rheumatism. Rheumatoid is a specific for constipation, blood poisoning, Beryll in time. At Druggists, 25c. Hopkins' Rheumatic Remedy, 25c. Bobbitt Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md. For Sale by R. R. Bellamy.

KEEP A Stomach Specialist Always In Your HOUSE

RYDALE'S STOMACH TABLETS ARE MADE FROM THE PRESCRIPTION OF A SPECIALIST AND ARE SOLD BY YOUR DEALER UNDER A REFUND GUARANTEE. ROBERT R. BELLAMY.



Beauty, Value and Durability.

While the Music Lasts. During the hours Mr. Waterbury plays the Cable Piano in our show window we will make it real interesting on the inside by putting on sale various items at bargain prices. ONE ITEM IN PARTICULAR—A quantity of Lawns and Linenes, values from 15 to 20c, at per yard. See Window Display.

New Spring Goods

Our Spring, 1910, stock is arriving daily. New Dress goods, new Silks, new Suits, new Hosiery, new Neckwear, new Rugs and Lace Curtains. Call at store for full particulars concerning the piano exhibition. Platt & Haar THE LITTLE STORE. Sold at all the popular prices.

YOU WOULDN'T MISS THREE CENTS A DAY WOULD YOU?

It costs just a fraction more than three cents a day for an Extension Wall Set Telephone connected with the present Bell Telephone in your residence. It will save you hundreds of useless steps every day, preserve your health and add a thousand fold to the comforts and pleasures of the home. \$1.00 PER MONTH IN RESIDENCES. Call Contract Department Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.



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Advertisement for Rydale's Stomach Tablets, featuring a specialist's prescription and a refund guarantee.

Advertisement for Platt & Haar, featuring a variety of new spring goods including dress goods, silks, suits, hosiery, neckwear, rugs, and lace curtains.

Advertisement for Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, highlighting the benefits of an Extension Wall Set Telephone.

Advertisement for Hopkins' Rheumatic Remedy, describing it as a specific for rheumatism, sciatica, and neuralgia.

Advertising Brings Prosperity.