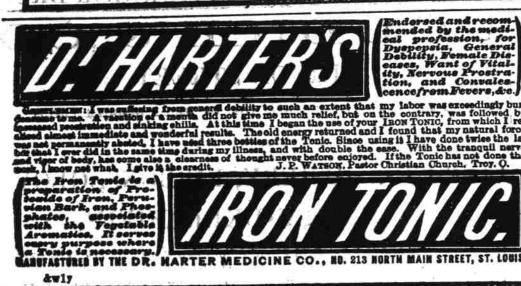
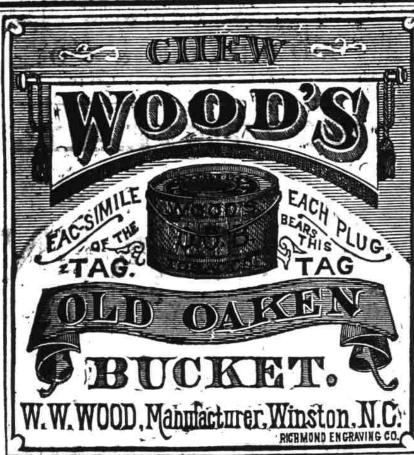
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The whole exhibit of minerals is too great and represents too wide a territory for a single letter, or, in fact, for a whole series of letters. The single section that contains the specimens from half a dozen counties of southwestern which is the property of the company.
There are no statistics and it is impossible to get such accurate information as one desires without making a scientific visit to the region. The geologist in charge, Mr. C. D. Smith, of Franklin, N. C., it is conceded, knows more about the wealth of these counties than any one else. But he has only such statis-tics as he has himself gathered. He can speak only with the vagueness of the early prospector in Colorado. The census returns cover only the mining properties that are worked, and yet the capital invested in mining in North Carolina is greater than in any other State except Colorado. The extension of the Richmond and Danville Railroad system from Asheville, N. C., now in course of construction, that has Chattanooga, Tennessee for its objective point, will open the counties of Yancey, Buncombe, Jackson, Swain, Mason and Cherokee. In this section there is every

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The display of stock is meritorious, reason to believe lies the richest mineral deposits on the continent. The belief is very generally expressed by men who have investigated the subject somewhat that the mining region of which this section is the centre is much licher

than the Rocky Mountains and the Pa-

cific seaboard.

UNWORKED MINERAL DEPOSITS. Even in the counties of North Carolina that are further east, through which there have for years been railroads, great quantities of minerals are yet unworked. The Dan River coal in Rockingham county is very fine and there are great quantities of it. Yet nobody knows how much, and it is not worked. The magnetic iron ores, a belt of which runs from South Carolina diagonally through North Carolina into Virginia, are much more valuable than the coal, and only an insignificant part of this probably exhaustless deposit has ever been touched. Mr. J. J. Newman, of Mitchell county, owns 64,640 acres of land in which there is ore, no one knows how much, which yields 68 per cent. iron. The well-known Conrad Hill Mine in Davidson county yields speaker's hall, where, with Gen. W. R. an ore from which steel is made as Cox, another honored son of the State. readily, it is claimed, as from any ore he took his seat. Around were the ofin the world. Cabinet specimens of this have heretofore usually been brought from Greenland. In Orange county, near the middle of the State, a shaft has recently been sunk from which an ore is dug that yields 61.24 get inside it. shaft has recently been sunk from which an ore is dug that yields 61.24 per cent. iron. Three years ago the property was bought for \$5,000. Now it is valued at nearly twenty times the amount paid for it. There are specimens of gold and copper ores here, an analysis of which shows as follows: Gold ore from one shaft of the Conrad Hill Mine yields \$120 per ton, from another \$200. From the same mine a rich yield of copper is got, the richest, it is claimed, in America. From Ore Kmob Mine in Ashe county, a number of charcoal-refined copper ingots have been brought, which command the highest price in the market. There is a specimen of gold ore from Rowan county which is worth \$400 per ton. At one place in Cherokee county, limonite, and as one whom they delight to honor. The Senator than began a speech of an hour's length, which, from the beginning to the end, was full of admirable things, good, cheering, commendatory words for the colored peopeople. It was an earnest, intensely practical talk, with just enough of wit and humor to give it zest.

Senator Vance was pleasantly introduced by the colored master of ceremonies as a man who had won in the highest degree the regard and respect of the colored people of North Carolina, and as one whom they delight to honor. The Senator than began a speech of an hour's length, which, from the beginning to the end, was full of admirable things, good, cheering, commendatory words for the colored people. It was an earnest, intensely practical talk, with just enough of wit and humor to give it zest.

Senator Vance said: "The world moves." If any one had told him ten years ago that he would to-day be here addressing the third annual fair of the county which is worth \$400 per ton. At one place in Cherokee county, limonite,

used in America comes from North Carolina, and yet the business of mining it is in its infancy. In these western counties large quantities of a sbestos of very good fibre are found. Soapstone is quarried in large quantities in Guilford, Davidson and Swain counties. It has been hauled 100 miles in wagons to be shipped to Massachusetts. There is a vein of kaolin in Macon county 900 feet long and twenty-five feet thick. It is found also in other counties. Chrome is found also in other counties. Chrome is found in Jackson and Yancey counties. These metals point to an enormous new industry—the manufacture of porcelain, perhaps within reach of the materials. The discovery of vast quantities of corundum in Macon county has already resulted in at least one large fortune. The owner of a tract of land on which corundum sand is found land on which corundum sand is found hauls it sixty miles in wagons to the railroad and finds it so profitable that he persistently refuses to send specimens to geologists or to hint to the world what his income is. A specimen of paint is exhibited from Cherokee county, which is supposed to have a good commercial value.

Marble, of course, there is without limit in Swain, Macon and Cherokee counties. The mountains of marble that have been pierced from Tennessee, Georgia and North Carolina must contain enough stone to supply the world henceforth. Yet quarries can now be bought in many places as cheap as other land. Lead, feldspar, plumbago, pyrites and other minerals can only be mentioned.

to cause a mining rage that may surpass the California madness of thirty years ago. There are rubies, sapphires, perfectly colored amethysts, yellow and perfectly colored amethysts, yellow and rose garnets, beryls and the already famous hiddenites. These stones are found in Jackson and Yancey counties, except hiddenite. Which has been described the war, for in all respects it had been equal to that made by the white race. You have accumulated much property, and if you continue to progress will hiddenite. hiddenite, which has been found only in Alexander county. It is said that Mr. Stephenson years ago discovered this stene, but did not know its value. Mr. Hidden played the old game of Americus Vespucius. The hiddenite is an emerald, and has become famous mainly as a curiosity. A few have been sold for as much as \$100 a carat. The yield of precious stones in North Carolina has thus far been mainly a sensation, but lapidists have placed high values on some that have been found. What may come of it, of course, remains to be seen. Mr. Smith has here a box of dust that he claims contains miniature diamonds, and he is confident that diamonds will yet be found, most likely in Alexander county. This entirely unexplored region is only one of a dozen or more sections of the South that await development; and the mineral resources is only one line of development. There are fortunes in the forests and in the soil as well as under yield of precious stones in North Carolirelopment. There are formes in the forests and in the soil as well as under the earth. Captain C. C. McPhail, the agent of the Bichmond and Danville Company, has an extensive and valuable exhibit of wood here. He informs

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me also that his railroad transports anme also that his railroad transports aunually 8,000,000 pounds of dried fruit, peaches, apples and blackberries from a single shipping point and 1,500,000 pounds of commercial herbs. The whole section is less densely populated than any other part of the United States east of the Mississippi, except the inaccessible portions of Florida. Bailroads are now pigning it from two NORTH CAROLINA'S EXHIBIT AT Railroads are now piercing it from two directions. Within two years it will be open to the world. No part of the globe has greater attraction for capital. The cotton exhibition affords the very first opportunity ever given to advertise these resources as well as to furnish a key to the investigation of the region. Doubtless men will lose fortunes there, but other nen will variety and perhaps the richest in quality. The ores are exhibited by the Richmond and Danville Rellroad company merely to advertise the region that its extensions penetrate, not an acre of which is the property of the company civilization.

THE COLORED FAIR.

The Big Day of the Exhibition—A Splendid Speech by Senator Vance—A Large Attendance and Meritorious Exhibit.

Raleigh News and Observer, 4th.
Raleigh never contained so many visiting colored people from a distance as were in the city yesterday to attend the fair. It was a well-dressed, good-hu-mored and orderly crowd, and the police give uniform testimony to the good behavior of the visitors. Out to the fair grounds the people made their way and the scenes along Hargett street were gay. The feeling of pride was perceptible in every African's face, for

and of swine is splendid. The finest hog shown, a Poland China boar, is of immense size. A number of good cows, calves and horses are in the stalls. A pair of light bay horses, owned by Warren C. Coleman, of Concord, an intelligent colored man, attracted much attention, as he drove the pair to a buggy of his own. As has before been said, the poultry exhibit is one of the best and largest ever made in the State. To sum up the merits of the fair, as

impressed upon a visitor, it may be said that it is an honor to the colored people of North Carolina, and that the fact of their having made it the best of the three held shows a commendable progress and desire for improvement, which the white people rejoice to see. SENATOR VANCE'S ADDRESS.

That distinguished son of North Car-olina, Z. B. Vance, was the orator of the day yesterday. He went out to the grounds in a phaeton, drawn by four spanking grays, and escorted by three companies of colored troops, and two companies of firemen. After inspecting the exhibit he was taken to the

one place in Cherokee county, limonite, manganese and magnetic ore are all found in quantities on one small tract of land. There are eighteen copper mines in Jackson county. In Randolph county an ore is found that yields \$46.51 of gold and \$4.78 of copper per ton; in Mecklenburg county \$93 of gold and \$1.92 of silver per ton; another in the same county that yields \$506.42 of gold and \$6.52 of silver per ton. The would have been astounded. The exhibition you make does your race credit and does your State credit. The people of other States cannot realize its extent, its merit, its importance. Sixteen years ago you were slaves, set free by violence, after a long civil war, with no land, no houses, no property of any kind, and now, wonderful to relate, you are contending with your late masters for the prizes of peace, while one of your late masters addresses you and others sit with you and wish you God-speed in your work of progress and advancement, moral, social and industrial. It does our common humanity credit, a credit that the future will not fail to give. No man addressing the third annual fair of the future will not fail to give. No man can deny that you have had a hard time of it. But yesterday a race of slaves, ignorant and uneducated, you were set free in a manner calculated to inflame hatred. Yet notwithstanding inflame hatred. Yet notwithstanding all these things, peace reigns and good feeling between the races increases, day by day, month by month, season by season. No man will deny that you were unfitted for the duties of freedom; that you lacked that foresight and manly self-dependence that was needed to make you self-sustaining. And yet, while these were all against you, you have had such good as rarely falls to the lot of any people. Your lot has been cast in pleasant places—in the genial and fertile soil of good old North Carolina, among a people with whom Carolina, among a people with whom you were raised and to whom you are bound by a thousand ties. Yes, your lot is cast in a State which has no equal in the plenitude of its old-fashioned freedom; handed down by the ances-tors of the white race, but in which you are free and full participants. To-day you are precisely upon the same foot-ing as the white people in all matters of law and public education.

The speaker then said he had never asked colored men for their votes, but that when he became governor he at once made it a duty and a pleasure to see that the negroes of North Carolina had exact and equal justice before the law, with full participation in the privileges of the public schools. In thus benefitting the colored people he declared that he had benefitted himself and the State. Then the speaker went PRECIOUS STONES.

Mr. Stephenson, a kind, childless old gentleman in Western Carolina, has amused himself collecting precious stones, a cabinet of which he has lent to be exhibited here. This and Mr. so important, are onerous, but can not be lightly observed. So for the speaker went on to speak of the vast responsibilities resting upon the colored race, responsibilities which grew greater day by day as ignorance gave place to intelligence. The duties of citizenship so varied and to be exhibited here. This and Mr. Smith's cabinet of stones are sufficient be lightly observed. So far, the speaker to cause a mining rage that may sur- declared, he had no reason to feel dissatisfied with the progress made by the colored race in North Carolina since

soon be a wealthy people.

Senator Vance advised his auditors not to lay too much stress on education, but to learn how to work. He urged a careful compliance with centracts, saying that character and integrity were the poor man's capital. Again he alluded to the good feeling between the races, and to his delight at the exhibition, and then urged his hearers to acquire land, not to be tenants, but owners. With much such good advice and amid continuous applause he closed his adm irable address.

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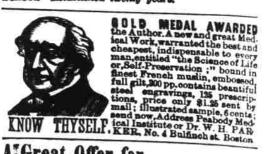
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