

The Railroads Have Brought Them Into the South. Within the Past Twelve Months—A Movement That Means Millions to the South, if Property Carried On.

Special to The Observer.

Harrisburg, Oct. 27.—The Southern Farm Magazine of this city, in its November issue, says:

It may be safely estimated that between 150,000 and 200,000 settlers have been attracted to the South and that between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 acres of land have been bought by them during the past 12 months. This estimate is based upon reports furnished to The Southern Farm Magazine by representatives of leading railroads operating principally in the South, and they reveal most gratifying results of the practical work which the railroads are doing in the cause of immigration to the South. These results are in large extent cumulative, following from persistent work carried on in some instances for 10 or 15 years and promising even greater results in the near future. They have been gained through following different policies. Some railroads have lands of their own which have been disposed of to settlers of their own seeking or to agents working in co-operation with them. Other roads, not land-holders, have directed the newcomers to available homes within their territory and set other roads have combined industrial up-building with agricultural development. They have carried on a campaign in this country and in foreign parts by means of the widespread circulation of literature descriptive of the advantages of the South and its opportunities for the industrious and thrifty, of exhibits of Southern agricultural and mineral products and of personal contact with heads of families who would better their condition in life.

Estimating the value of a man to the community at least \$1,000, the additions to the South's wealth in one year through the energies of immigration agents of the railroads may be safely placed at \$200,000,000, or about one-fifth of the increase of its wealth in goods and chattels during the same period. These additions mean a much greater rate of increase for the South in material things in the future and an acceleration of the movement of population to other parts of the country to the South. That acceleration, however, can come in the degree that it should come only through a practical recognition by the South of the great work which the railroads are doing for Southern progress on all lines, not the least of which is that of immigration. Accompanying the work of the railroads must be the work of proper State authorities, of corporations or associations within the State lines and of individuals, all alike to the absolute necessity for a vast increase in the number of immigrants, if the South is to come into its own.

Typical of the accomplished facts are the location along the line of the Alabama Great Southern Railroad of 26,340 acres of lands within seven months, not including coal and iron lands upon which mines will be opened, or the timber lands sold for saw mill purposes; the passing of 30,000 homeseekers and investors into the Southwest and the purchase by them of 2,000,000 acres of land representing an investment of \$6,000,000 in small farms and the settlement of thirty families along the line of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, the placing of 914 families from points north of the Ohio river along the lines of the Illinois Central and the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroads in Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana, not including many families located in the large cities of those States and upwards of 200 Italian families who came through the port of New Orleans, and the establishment of 300 manufacturing plants representing an investment of \$11,700,000 and the placing of 1,161 families comprising 4,174 individuals who purchased \$2,421 acres of farming lands along the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

Not less than 30,000 acres of cut-over timber lands have been changed hands along the Gulf & Ship Island Railroad and at least 30,000 persons, largely from the North and East, have settled in its territory. Thousands of families from the North and West have been added to the country tributary to the Southern Railway and 1,500 new industries, an average of 100 a month, and many of them employing hundreds of hands, have been established. About 15 per cent of the 100,000 home-seekers carried to the South by the Rock Island-Prince system have become permanent settlers, about 2,500 persons have been added to the population along the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and 5,000 settlers in the territory of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railroad 55,000 acres of land in small tracks of from 10 to 150 acres have been sold in addition to 250,000 acres sold to land and immigration agents for colonization purposes.

When you want a laundry wagon, phone 800 and one of the Sanitary wagons will call promptly.

This Day in History.

Name day: Simon Jude.

Sun rises at 6:46; sets at 5:15.

1701.—William Penn granted a charter of privileges to Pennsylvania and the counties New State of Delaware, in which the liberty of conscience was fully recognized.

1746.—Earthquake at Lima, by which the city and port of Callao were destroyed. The sea first receded, then rushed upon the shore, carrying everything before it. Of 23 ships in the harbor 13 sunk and four were carried a considerable way up the country, and Callao became a part of the ocean.

1804.—James Boudoin, of Massachusetts, appointed by the President as United States Minister to Spain.

1829.—The United States ship Brandywine ordered to Lisbon with messages to Don Miguel, demanding reparation for the damage to American property at Terceira.

1848.—Harrison Gray Otis, a Massachusetts statesman, died, aged 53, having filled with distinguished success the principal political offices in the gift of the people of the State.

1748.—Governor Clinton signed the bill reviving the act to raise 1,500 pounds by lottery to build a college.

1776.—Battle of White Plains. The brunt of this battle was sustained by the troops under McDougal, 500 men, who nobly sustained their post, though deserted by four regiments of militia, who fled on the approach of the British Light Horse.

1783.—First court held at Plattsburgh, Clinton county, N. Y.

1793.—Hurricane on the island of Cuba; several vessels driven out to sea and 520 houses in Havana totally destroyed.

1806.—Artemus Ward, the first man for general services in the American Revolutionary army, died. He graduated at Harvard, was subsequently a member of Congress and noted for his high integrity.

1833.—The Mormons, comprising about 700 men, with their leaders, surrendered at Far-West, Mo. to a body of 3,000 militia, under Gen. Johnston. The whole number, including women and children, captured was 5,000, destitute of the means of subsistence.

1842.—David B. Douglas, an eminent civil and military engineer, died at Geneva, N. Y., aged 55. He distinguished himself in the war of 1812, before he was 21 years of age.

1851.—A meeting of cotton planters held at Macon, Ga., to devise ways and means to prevent fluctuations in the price of cotton. Little harmony of views or concord of action manifested.

1863.—Lookout Mountain taken by Gen. Hooker's forces.

1864.—Gen. Price, with his army, driven out of Missouri into Arkansas. This was the end of Price's invasion of that State. He left it with about one-third of his men.

1864.—General Grant reported the completion of a reconnaissance below Petersburg, with a net gain of fifteen miles of territory, the capture of 300 prisoners, and giving an opportunity of operating on the enemy's flank.

1903.—Lou Dillon, at Memphis, Tenn., lowered the record for trotting to wagon, making the time 1:50.

SCAFFOLDING GIVES WAY.

Ten Men Precipitated Ten Feet at Winston-Salem, Two Receiving Painful Wounds.

Special to The Observer.

Winston-Salem, Oct. 27.—A scaffolding on the second floor of the new Macon building on East Fourth street, on which ten men were working, gave way this afternoon and fell a distance of ten feet. The injured are: F. M. Kimmel, who is painfully hurt by falling on a plank containing several large nails, and J. L. Hauser, who sustained several ugly scars on the side of his head. The other eight were unhurt, with the exception of a considerable jar by the fall. The men, when the scaffold fell, were putting up metal ceiling.

It's a Lucky Thing

'Tis said to see the new moon over your right shoulder. It's a lucky thing, too, for the families of our city to have a new laundry that will always do as they say and return the work exactly when promised. It is never a question of luck with us as we are always on time.

We laundry everything and you can depend on us.

Let us send one of our wagons around for a trial package.

THE SANITARY LAUNDRY, Phone 800.

Purcell's

16 North Tryon Street

Charlotte's Progressive and Exclusive Ready-to-Wear Store for Ladies

It is a great source of satisfaction and pleasure to buy ready-to-wear garments that fit, feel comfortable, faultlessly tailored, and same time contain all the swagger and style that can be possibly gotten into a garment.

You Want to Be Pleased and Satisfied With Your NEW FALL SUIT or COAT?

Then you can make no mistake in purchasing at our store. You can assure yourself (no matter what priced garment you buy) that you are getting the best quality cloth and workmanship that can be produced in that priced garment.

Long experience has taught us to deal only with experienced and reliable tailors who have a reputation of tailoring only perfect fitting and dependable garments. This is the reason the ladies who have bought Coats and Suits from us have expressed a delight of satisfaction with the fit, style and grace our garments carry.

We never have large alterations, because our Coat Suits are built on correct lines. However, we have expert fitters to look carefully after your interests.

New Suits on Sale Monday

Special for This Week
50 Plaid and Fancy Mixtures Skirts, dark and light grays, full plaited, worth 4.50,
Special Price..... \$2.98
Specially Good for House Wear.

full plaited, with folds at foot; extra value..... \$4.98.



SKIRTS
Made of Chiffon Panama, Black, in five new models, with folds and self-strapping and cluster of folds at sides and bottom; \$10.00 and \$12.00 values, at..... \$7.98 and \$9.98.

Voile Skirts
Plain and fancy trimmed \$6.98, \$7.98, \$9.98, up to \$25.00.

Ladies' Outing Cloth Gowns

Made of good quality Outing Cloth of dainty Checks and Stripes, in Light Blue and Pink; good, full sizes, at..... 75c.

GOWNS
Made of extra soft, Outing Cloth in solid colors (Pink, Light Blue and White); also in Checks and Stripes, hemstitched yoke and sleeves; extra value, at..... 98c.

Knee Length Skirts

Made of good quality Outing Cloth, Pink and Blue Stripes, 23 and 31 inches long, at..... 25 and 35c.

Ladies Knit Underwear

The Merode is recognized this whole country over as being the very best and most satisfactory garment sold.

We carry the Merode in light, medium and heavy weights.

Heavy fleece lined Vests and Pants, special..... 25c.

Extra size heavy fleece lined Vests and Pants, special..... 25c.

Merode hand-trimmed Vests and Pants, light weight..... 25c.

Merode hand-trimmed weight Vests and Pants, medium weight..... 35 and 50c.

Merode hand-trimmed Vests and Pants, heavy weight 50, 75 and \$1.00.

WOMAN'S SUIT
Made of Worsted Herringbone Panama, semi-fitting coat, velour collar, fancy sleeve and self-strapped trimming; skirt full plaited sides, and back and front, box plaited effect. Come in Blue and Brown; worth \$20.00. Special price \$15.50.

WOMAN'S SUIT
Made of Plaid Panama, Prince Chap Style; guaranteed lining. Special price..... \$15.00.

WOMAN'S SUIT
Made of Broadcloth and Unfinished Chevots, tight-fitting coat, satin lined; skirt full plaited. Special price..... \$18.50.

WOMAN'S SUIT
Made of best grade Broadcloth (sponged and shrunk), tight-fitting models, fancy trimmed. These Suits cannot be equalled in value at \$15.00. Our special price..... \$25.00.

Women's Coats

New Models, New Cloths—Go on Sale Monday

WOMEN'S COATS
Made of stylish Plaids and Fancy Mixtures, semi and tight-fitting back. Special price..... \$7.50 and \$9.50.

WOMEN'S COATS
Made of All-Wool Plaids and Kerseys in five (5) of the latest models, at..... \$12.50, \$14.50, up to \$18.98.

Man-tailored Raincoats, lined with guaranteed lining to waist line; also sleeves made of Fristley's Cravette, at..... \$17.50.



Misses' College Coats
Made of handsome Mixtures and Plaids, in full and half-box effects; sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20..... \$6.00, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$9.50.



Children's Coats

We exercise just as much care and thought in selecting the Children's Coats as we do the Ladies'. We offer them to you at money-saving prices:

Plain Bear Skin Coats, ages 2 to 6..... \$2.98.

Curly Cue Bear Skin Coats, ages 2 to 6..... \$3.98.

Crushed Velvet Coats, ages 2 to 6..... \$3.98.

Fancy Cloth Coats, ages 2 to 6..... \$1.98 to \$4.98.

Fancy Cloth Coats, ages 8 to 14..... \$2.98 to \$7.50.



Onyx Hosiery

In the various weights and colors..... 15, 25, 50c. and \$1.00.

Onyx Silk Hosiery, Black only..... \$1.00 and \$1.50 pair.

Ladies' Shirt Waists

For evening and street wear..... 98c. to \$15.00.

Ladies' new line of Neckwear..... 25 and 50c.

Ladies' Kid Gloves, guaranteed..... \$1.00 pair.



Kimonos
Short Kimonos, made of extra heavy fleece material, beautiful



Ladies' Dress Skirts
SKIRTS Made of Black and Gray Panama.

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The World's Famous Singer Will Appear in

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