

NORTH STATE'S WEALTH

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE STATE

Has a Greater Diversity of Resources Than Any Other State in the Union...

Its Timber Resources, Its Truck Farms and Its Manufacturing Industries...

The statement that North Carolina has a greater diversity of resources than any other in the United States...

Comprising over 50,000 miles in area, it is considerably larger than the State of New York...

The money revenue at present is \$2,000,000 annually and they give employment to no less than 15,000 men...

The timber product from the low-lying territory adjacent to the sound is largely transported by water...

The need of additional railroads in the western portion of the State has also caused attention to be given...

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caused the investment of a larger amount of capital, both Southern and Northern...

Such are some of the reasons why the value of manufactured cotton in the State doubled in the period between 1890 and 1900...

The various branches of agriculture, therefore, indicate a diversified resources of this Commonwealth...

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40,000, and a reasonable hope of at least 100,000 within the next ten years.

Speaking of location and geography, naturally leads to the question of climate...

The city health authorities have always been active in putting into operation all precautionary measures...

Taking into consideration all of its many advantages loyal Charlotteans are fond of calling their home town the Queen City.

Before entering into any detailed statement it may be well to inquire whether the present commercial strength and hope for future greatness of this, the Queen City of the Carolinas?

Why? Because we have gotten under "full sail" before other Southern cities, and such a lead means much in fact New England holds her own to-day in the textile world...

In the next place the conditions in the piedmont section of the Carolinas are practically perfect for cotton manufacturing...

Our citizens were never so enthusiastic about Charlotte, as at the present time...

In biblical phrase, the conclusion of the whole matter is that everything points to Charlotte's becoming the great city of the piedmont section.

The "unwritten law" business, Davidson Dispatch.

The "unwritten law" is doing more business than the written law. Actually there seems to be an epidemic of unwritten law episodes...

But the piedmont section is not alone famous as a cotton center, it is rapidly making national reputation through the growth and development in its furniture factories...

There are also in Charlotte a great number of enterprises more or less connected with the manufacture of cotton, which is without question the greatest of Southern industries...

Another factor in our progress is the newspapers. Nowhere in the South are to be found journals which are striving harder to build up their own part of the State...

Among the most successful concerns here are five trouser factories, which have placed Charlotte in the front rank of this business...

But according to the parable of the wine at the feast, we have reserved Charlotte's best advantage until the last. No town in the South, with which the writer is acquainted, has such present facilities or future possibilities for the development of electric power as has Charlotte...

Millions have already been spent on these water powers and millions more are to be spent. It is estimated that in a short while Charlotte will have available by this means 200,000 electrical horse power...

The Southern Power Company, under the liberal and progressive management of Mr. W. S. Lee, Jr. and his associates, has already become a tremendous developing and upbuilding force in this whole region...

Whitney Company will soon be sending its lines to Charlotte. No State in the Union has such water power as North Carolina. There are 4,300 miles of streams whose average fall is five feet to the mile...

It is estimated that their present output is a minimum of \$2,000,000 horsepower, an amount sufficient to drive all the wheels that are now revolving in the world.

Eye in this so-called commercial age, however, a man's life consists not entirely in the "abundance of the things he possesseth"...

Three building and loan associations are in successful operation and this means hundreds of working men have been enabled to buy their own places, and Charlotte has become preeminently a city of "home owners."

No sketch like the present one would be complete without a word as to the street lines. Some of the streets have been laid out by the citizens the best possible street railway advantages...

The Southern Railway is laying double tracks from Washington to Atlanta, and the Seaboard has recently bought a large quantity of land here for the purpose of enlarging its freight facilities...

The passenger trains are so arranged that Charlotte is probably the most accessible point in the Carolinas for a one day business or pleasure trip.

A magnificent new hotel, the Selwyn, to be under the management of the famous Boston firm, Harvey & Wood, has just been completed, and will in a few months take its place as one of the first-class houses in the South...

The general feeling of jubilation with which the message was read was marked. There was a tone about it which seemed to indicate that the people of the State, as they showed by their votes, doubted he would do. Immediately on the message's appearance the Hearst papers rose up and almost unanimously declared that Governor Hughes had simply stolen Hearst's political clothes...

It is said that the atmosphere around Albany is one of deep gloom. The old-time gathering of "feeling politicians" is no more. The old crowd of statesmen who were anxious to save the country by getting into public office and by telling a new version of what the country needed is no more...

Another thing that is causing a great deal of talk and discussion in New York at present is the fight to oust Mayor McClellan from his chair. Attorney General Jackson, recently elected on the Democratic ticket, made an announcement of his suit to that end to-day.

There is a widespread belief in New York that Mr. McClellan was not fairly elected to the office and that he was really counted out. This belief is not confined to Mr. Hearst's so-called "yellow constituency" but obtains among a pretty solid, substantial class of the city...

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TIDE TURNING TO HUGHES

NEW YORKERS LIKE MESSAGE

A Tone About the New Governor's Deliberation to the Legislature Which Indicated That the Man Who Wrote It Meant What He Said...

New York, Jan. 7.—Men interested in the turn of the political wheel, and there are not many men who are not, are having lots to talk about in this neck of the woods these days...

Harry Thaw's wife came out of the Tombs this morning after New Year's fondling claspings a "Teddy bear" in her arms...

This Teddy bear craze has about reached the limit. For a while it was confined to the children, but now it has reached the grown-up crowd...

Fashionably dressed women ride up and down Fifth avenue in open carriages fondling in their laps these little stuffed toys with their glassy eyes and inanimate expression...

Women with their snarling, snapping, spoozie, concerted little lap dogs whom they kissed on the point of the nose in public and fed on bonbons and chocolate ice cream soda were had enough, but to see a grown woman who looks as if she might have had sense lovingly combing the hair on a stuffed toy and jangling carriages on it makes a healthy man want to go off and be real rude to somebody.

Teddy bears are already being hawked on the streets. Directly there will be a Teddy Bear Trust. Then about the time the society women get tired of Teddy bears and they are relegated to the tenement children, the market will be curtailed and prices will be raised...

There were 48,355 marriages in New York last year and 111,772 births. Now if these babies were placed end to end, they would reach seventeen and a half times around the earth and enough would be left over to consume the total annual output of the paragonic factories...

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THE BROKEN SONG

SOMETIMES I THINK WITH RAPT AND LISTENING

My fleshly bonds dissolved, and all my soul God-potent, I can hear the glorious strain...

The music of the universe, the song divine that water-melody and trill of birds and sobbing of the homeless wind...

And all the broken chords of human life, of human life and striving, shadow forth Imperfectly a splendor and a truth Beyond their range. My heaven-sent reveries...

When in a moment born for one to sing, I feel the pang Of overwhelming, I am not God's masterpiece Shaped in His image, breathed upon by Him...

Yet I have not the finished majesty Of His own being known; but ever when The song is a rest and the vision points Beyond, above into the boundless sweep of water and of goodness—down the lyre...

With all its witchcraft crashes, and the insects by falling, helpless, human eyes; High longings aspirations high cast away...

When I find fragments and sad dreams I remain! Instead of poetry, the praise of life locusts in upon me, and the sickening bound...

Of words unlovely and of deeds unawful, the music of the air winds unawful, the music of the air winds unawful, the music of the air winds unawful...

Yes, O God! In Thy appointed time, when life is ripe To die, of Death's lips eaten that, now Life May blossom and mature, when indeed The vestments of lusts have, ye, and when Soft garments shining shall usurp the place...

Of loneliness and of frailty, I hope My blindness and my deafness shall transmute And melody ripple...

And I will be to walk and talk Thy great perfection. Thy great perfection. Thy great perfection. Thy great perfection...

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BILLS BUY LAND

Long Island Cotton Mill Company Buys Three Tracts on Catawba and Will Build Other Mills—Other Details.

Statesville, Jan. 11.—The Long Island Cotton Mill Company, which operates two mills on the Catawba river 10 miles from Statesville, has bought the Daniel Moore place on the river, for \$4,000; also an island of three or four acres, and about an acre on this side of the river from Mr. Wade Clark for the sum of \$2,000...

The present mills are on the opposite side of the river from Statesville in Catawba county. The land recently purchased, above named, is a mile or so up the river from the present mill site and nearer the Southern Railway's bridge across the river. There is a pretty good fall in the river at this point and it is understood that the Long Island Company will develop the shoals and build other cotton mills to be run by the power obtained from them.

Eufola station is just two miles this side of the railroad bridge across the river and only about a mile and a quarter from the river. The company will develop the shoals and build other cotton mills to be run by the power obtained from them.

Mr. B. B. Webb, who was for a long time connected with the Carolina Marble and Granite Company, but who gave up the business about five years ago and has since been in the railway postal service, has bought out the former business and will again take charge and control it. Mr. Webb has resigned his position in the postal service, his resignation to take effect the 15th instant. Last summer he moved to Salisbury to be at the end of his run, but he will move back here in a week or so. Mr. Webb is not only experienced in the marble and granite business but is capable and energetic. This will be an opportunity to succeed in his old business in his home town.

Mr. C. B. Webb, who has been in the marble and granite business since early boyhood, and who was president of the Carolina Marble and Granite Company, has resigned his position in the company, and will give his attention to other matters.

There have been quite a number of real estate deals during the past few days. Mr. N. K. Mills has sold a lot corner of Third and Mulberry streets to Mr. P. W. Eagle, of Sharpsburg township, and Mr. Eagle will build on it and move to town. Mr. Isidore Wallace has sold to Mr. W. W. Lindley, of Turnersburg, a lot on Fourth street and Mr. Lindley will build on it. Mr. H. H. Hill a part of the valuable Statesville Academy lot, corner Bell and Mulberry streets. Mr. Steele will probably build.

Mr. John M. Sharpe, real estate agent, has sold a small house and lot on Fifth street to Mr. J. F. Rumpke. Mr. Rumpke will improve the property. The price paid was \$400. Mr. J. P. Ingram, who recently returned to the county from Wyoming, has sold a lot on Hill street from Mr. Sharpe for \$200 and will build houses on them to rent. Mr. Sharpe has sold a house and lot on Tradd street to Mrs. Tom Cook, the consideration being \$1,100. He has also sold a lot on Hill street to Mr. C. P. Crawford for \$1,700 and one on Front street belonging to Mr. M. L. Gunn to Mr. Crawford for \$1,550.

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