...Man Who Turns to All ...of Produce Will Make ...—Prices for Garden ...Butter and Meat Are

...man had an interest-...tion with a sensible ...burg farmer yester-...some original argu-...growing cotton in this ...the State under present

...said the farmer, "I tell you ...afford to raise cotton ...or even 12 cents a pound ...prevailing prices for la-...let me show you: I am ...wage hand $18 a ...nishing him with rations—...of meat, a bushel of meal ...of molasses—a house, ...and a garden spot. My ...average about 250 ...lint to the acre. One ...from 15 to 20 acres of ...corn, in equal portions, ac-...the character of the soil. ...to grow cotton at that ...No."

...are you going to do? You ...come to town and learn a

...am not going to do that, ...feed the fellow who does ...I have had an interest-...ance with small bits of ...sold on the Charlotte mar-...day last week 202 bushels ...potatoes for $40. That little ...potatoes did not cost me ...the ground was well pre-...seed planted and the plants ...once or twice.

...said that an acre of fair ...will make 100 bushels of po-...the greatest cost is for fer-...and seed, but then, after all ...you have a profit."

...what if all of your neigh-...to growing potatoes?"

...REASED DEMAND FOR FOOD SUPPLIES.

...would supply the market in-...letting people several hun-...miles from here do it. Then, ...are other things. I am ...lettuce, onions, beets, turnips, ...any other vegetable that will ...my garden.

...the coming of manufactur-...ries there came an increas-...and for good things to eat. ...men and women who quit the ...and go to town to work must ...Everytime a family leaves ...community I tell my wife that ...will be that many more stom-...all. The hundreds of fac-...will eventually dot the val-...hills of the Catawba river ...thousands of hungry peo-...fed. This year I have sold ...ries, onions, potatoes, lettuce ...age and made a little money. ...me tell you something else: ...labored day in and day out, ...and month out. In grow-...sorts of truck there is no ...time. There is work all the ...and."

...about your live stock?"

...horses, cows and hogs. I ...every time I raise a cow ...one more to sell. We try to ...12 pounds of butter a ...we average 25 cents for it. ...us in $3 a week or $156 ...This is not bad. We pas-...and feed her on vege-...cannot sell."

...pigs, but we kill ...100 or 150-pound ...and sell them early. ...us about $150. ...and then we lose a cow or ...but in all business you must ...such losses."

...about chickens? Do you ...anything from your poultry

...a little every year. We sold ...-sized chickens at an aver-...15 cents apiece this spring. ...eggs in the fall and winter. ...a small scale and incidental ...farm poultry pays."

...you have any trouble selling ...stuff?" was asked.

...I have to peddle more ...pride wants me to do, but if ...best prices I must do that. ...learned this, that if you offer ...that is on the market you ...ready sale for it at the best

...STUFF SELLS READILY.

...lotte is getting to be a good ...for all sorts of things for the ...I live some distance from ...but I am on the market by the ...stores open. If I waited, as ...farmers do, until up in the ...would find the merchants and ...keepers supplied for the day. ...morning, just when city peo-...beginning to stir, is the hour ...You have heard the story ...early bird? Well, that is the ...with me. I have seen farmers ...in with wagons filled with ...things after 9 and 10 o'clock, to ...dull or indifferent market. ...hours earlier the storekeepers ...each other to get the best ...was offered. The hours may ...hard, but when you once get ...you do not mind it at all. ...you did not work until 3 or 4 ...in the morning you would not ...your paper. You have to ...right into day. Every man has ...the demands of his calling. ...do I care for getting up at 4 ...If I rise early I can retire ...When other people are racing ...the streets of Charlotte, taking ...sun, I am at home, resting ...the shade of a big oak tree. ...find that many of our people ...diversifying their crops. Ten ...from now, when all of the ...of the Southern Power Com-...are in full blast, turning all ...of wheels, cotton and corn will ...exception not the rule in this ...We cannot afford to sweat ...an acre of ground for $25 or ...when we can make it bring $75 ...200. Our poor lands will be ...out and put in pasture for the ...calves and colts. I have not ...cotton altogether, but I plant ...about five acres to the horse, ...I used to plant from 15 to 20. ...cotton that I make is surplus. I ...for a bale to the acre and do ...it far, and when I sell I do ...to go and pay a ration bill ...note at the bank with the ...Every month takes care of ...my house. I can't afford to ...bills or borrow money. If I ...a tight place I sell a cow or ...of hens or something else.

A CONTENTED FAMILY.

...hay crop always brings me in ...I make a profit on what ...

...sounds mighty good, old fel-...you happy?"

...shouldn't I be? I have a

...STICK.

...TO CHARLOTTE NEXT YEAR.

Effort Being Made to Bring the Convention of the North Carolina Retail Merchants' Association to Charlotte Next Year.

Much interest is being manifested in the meeting of the North Carolina Retail Merchants' Association which convenes in Greensboro tomorrow. Among those who are to attend from Charlotte are Messrs. J. N. McCausland, R. M. Pound, E. W. Berryhill, A. B. Justice and C. H. Wilmoth. The convention, which assembles tomorrow, will be in session three days, concluding Thursday. Many topics of interest to the retail merchants all over the State will be discussed. The most pressing matter to be considered is that of freight rates and freight rate discrimination.

A decided effort is to be made by the Charlotte delegation to bring the convention here next year. There is a movement on foot looking to the election of Messrs. J. N. McCausland and R. M. Pound, president and secretary, respectively, of the association for the coming term. Charlotte has never had the pleasure of entertaining the State Retail Merchants' Association, and it is very probable that the next convention will be held in this city.

NIGHT SCHOOLS THIS SUMMER.

A Meeting to be Held in the Carnegie Library This Afternoon for the Purpose of Deciding Whether or Not Night Schools Are to be Provided Mill Children.

There is a movement on foot looking to the establishment of several night schools in Charlotte this summer. These schools will be placed in easy reach of the mill girls and boys and earnest effort will be made to enroll as many as possible. A meeting of those concerned will be held in the Carnegie Library this afternoon at 5 o'clock. It is desired that as many attend as possible.

Those who have had to do with night schools in the past are of the opinion that the summer months are better adapted for such work than the winter months. There are hundreds and hundreds of children in the mills who cannot attend a day school but who can attend a night school. It is the purpose of those who are behind the present movement to supply the schools and then urge the parents to send their children. Rev. J. A. Baldwin, Rev. F. M. Osborne and Mr. T. J. Hutchison will have charge of the meeting this afternoon. The public general is invited.

South Carolina Day at Jamestown.

Invitations reading as follows have been received in the city:

The South Carolina commission for the Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exposition invites you to participate in the celebration of South Carolina Day in the auditorium, Jamestown Exposition grounds, Friday, June twenty-eighth, nineteen hundred and seven, eleven o'clock.

South Carolina commissioners: William E. Gonzales, chief commissioner, president; E. Marion Rucker, vice president; T. R. Waring, J. B. Black, Frank Evans J. G. Richards, Jr., and J. E. Norment.

The South Carolina Commission
for the
Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exposition
requests the honor of your presence
at a reception to be given to
His Excellency, Governor Martin F. Ansel,
of South Carolina
at the Virginia State Building
Jamestown Exposition grounds
Friday evening, June twenty-eighth,
nineteen hundred and seven
from half-past eight until eleven o'clock

Funeral Services of Mr. William Sherrill Flenniken.

The funeral of Mr. William Sherrill Flenniken, who died at his home in Sharon township, Saturday night, was conducted from Sharon Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Oscar M. Sample conducted the services.

Mr. Flenniken had been married three times. By his first wife, who was Miss Hannah Sturgis, of Land's Ford, S. C., he left six children—Mrs. William M. McGinn, J. Neely Flenniken, Joe Flenniken, Mrs. Frank McGinn, Mrs. W. H. Ross and Robert Flenniken, and by the second, who was Miss Virgie Query, of Back Creek—Coy, Warren and Beulah Flenniken. His third wife was Mrs. Dora Dennis, of Moore county, who survives him. He also leaves three sisters—Miss Elizabeth Flenniken, Mrs. Samuel A. Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Manda Stewart.

Mr. Flenniken was an elder in Carmel Presbyterian church. He held a similar office in Sharon church until the new church was organized.

Fourteen New Members Received.

After a very earnest sermon by Rev. R. E. Neighbour at the First Baptist church last night, 12 new members were received into the Church. The house was crowded to its utmost capacity and there was a spirit of deep seriousness throughout the entire service.

Mr. Neighbour preached on the subject of Blind Bartimeus, emphasizing especially the condition of the blind man, his penitence, his cry to the Savior, and his salvation.

The solo of Mr. Radwin O. Bell, "My Lord and I," was rendered in a manner that made it a very impressive feature of the service.

The tent meeting will be continued with a song service beginning at 8 o'clock, and preaching a half hour later.

Two new members were received at the morning service at this church.

Hickory Grove News.

Mr. Zach Taylor is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Lucas, at Gastonia.

The monument erected by the W. O. W. to the grave of Fulten Fowler will be unveiled next Sunday, June 23, at 3 o'clock at Hickory Grove M. E. church.

A FORTUNATE TEXAN

...Fowler and Hamlin Have Had Hobbies that Overtake Journey Flesh—The Race is to be a Hard Fought One.

The Fonville case will be called in Federal Court this morning. The charge against the well known ex-stock broker is that of "aiding and abetting" Frank Jones, the self-confessed embezzler, in abstracting certain of the funds of the Charlotte National bank. Jones entered a plea of guilty to the several counts in the bill of indictment charging him with embezzlement, abstraction and misapplication of the bank's funds. It was reported last week that Jones himself would be placed on the stand to testify for the government. District Attorney Holton stated yesterday that this was an error, that the evidence for the prosecution was strong enough without any added testimony. It is needless to say that Fonville will fight the case to a finish. He has retained able counsel and is leaving nothing undone to strengthen his case. His lawyers are Messrs. Tillett & Guthrie, Stewart & McRae and Congressman Wiley, of Alabama. The prosecution will be in the hands of District Attorney Holton and Assistant District Attorney Coble.

The case will be called shortly after court convenes this morning at 10 o'clock. The government desired to proceed with it last Thursday but Judge Boyd deferred it until this morning to give Congressman Wiley time to arrive. He is looked for today. The prosecution claims that the web of evidence is without a loop or a knot. The defense maintains that it will establish to the satisfaction of both jury and judge that the charges are groundless and without foundation in fact. He will undertake to prove that Jones acted solely on his own initiative and that the relations existing between the two were those of agent and client and nothing more. Doubtless a large crowd will be on hand to-day and the days following to watch the progress of the trial.

Hirsch Case Appealed to Superior Court.

The Hirsch case for alleged simple assault, which has been once tried and once postponed, has been appealed to the Superior Court. This was done by counsel for the defense, Messrs. Plummer Stewart and F. R. McNinch. Divorce proceedings have been instituted by Mrs. Hirsch on the ground that the marriage was executed through compulsion and therefore null and void. This will likely be heard at the next term of Civil Court.

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Mr. S. Wittkowsky to Deliver an Address.

"A Permanent Reserve" will be the subject of the address which President S. Wittkowsky, of the North Carolina Building and Loan League, will deliver at the annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League which is to be held in Chicago, Ill., the 24th and 25th of next month. The building and loan associations in the Middle West differ from those in the South in that they are rather co-operative banks and as such are required by law to retain a permanent reserve. Briefly speaking, President Wittkowsky will argue that the societies have no right to keep this reserve permanently but that it should be distributed pro rata to the stockholders as the series of shares mature. His address is an exceedingly interesting one. Mr. Wittkowsky is one of the best known experts on building and loan subjects in the country.

WEEK END RATES VIA

Southern Railway

Southern Railway announces that effective June 1, 1907, and continuing to and including Sept. 1st the following Week End rates will apply from Charlotte to points named:

Asheville, N. C.	$4.85
Black Mountain, N. C.	4.35
Marion, N. C.	3.50
Morganton, N. C.	2.85
Connelly Springs, N. C.	2.50
Hickory, N. C.	2.15
Tryon, N. C.	3.50
Hendersonville, N. C.	4.15
Brevard, N. C.	4.85
Lake Toxaway, N. C.	5.50
Hot Springs, N. C.	6.10
Blacksburg, S. C.	1.75
Shelby, N. C.	1.75
Rutherfordton, N. C.	2.25
High Shoals, N. C.	1.05
Lincolnton, N. C.	1.05
Cliffs, N. C.	2.20
Lenoir, N. C.	2.90
Jackson Springs, N. C.	3.85
Taylors, S. C. (for Chic Springs)	3.10
Whitestone, S. C.	2.65
Waterloo, S. C.	3.40
Taylorsville, N. C.	2.35
Blowing Rock, N. C.	6.20

These Week End Tickets are sold for all trains Saturday, and for forenoon trains Sundays, good to return not later than the Monday following date of sale, except that tickets to Taylors, Whitestone, and Waterloo, S. C., are good to return Tuesday following date of sale, and tickets to Blowing Rock will be sold Fridays and Saturdays only, good to return Tuesday.

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