LOUISBURG, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1905

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The far State of Maine, in the city of Waterville, Me., where the State Fair was held, was hospitality itself in its kindness to Governor Glenn. Among the decorations there was the beautiful horn of plenty, emblem of North Carolina, while at a conspicuous place were the words: "North and South."

The Waterville Sentinel, in its report of Governor Glenn's address.

GOVERNOR GLENN'S SPEECH.

The great oration of the evening was by Hon. Robert B. Glenn, Governor of North Carolina. Every person present was captivated by the beauty of his voice, by the eloquence of his language and by the power and vigor and earnestness of his words.

His theme was "The Industrial of his remarks were:

"Mr. Toastmaster, Friends, Gentlemen all: I am a happy man, tonight in the Pine Tree State standing beneath the cornucopia, the emblem of my own North Carolina, and to the negro is social equality, and before me I see not North against South, but those blessed words. "North and South." I have tasted your unfailing hospitality in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine, sisters all in God's grandest

"My theme tonight is one of se riousness rather than mirth. Once differences drove us to war, but North Carolina cast her lot still the Union, voted not to secede, and to help states of the other section fight those of her own section.

"Today the President of our one Uncle Nat belonged? nation stands, by his deeds for peace the most notable ruler in all the

South learned that they are not uneuals but equals and brothers.

"I love this Union, but is it treaon that I best love the land of buckwheat cakes and cornmeal batter, my own Sunny South?

"The war left us desolate and the deserter from the army, the scalawag of all the land and the carpetbagger came to prey upon us in our poverty and mock us in our desolation.

"But men the equals of you could riumph over even that. "Before the war our industrial inestments were \$500,000,000; in 1870 \$2,500,000,000, and now, according to the estimates of some, we are worth nearly \$16,000,000,000 of such

"Twenty years ago we raised only at each other and say nothing. 5,500,000 bales of cotton and used in the South 188,000 bales. Now we raise over 10,000,000 bales and use in the South 2,000,000 bales. Twenty years ago we had \$21,000,000 invested in cotton mills and operated \$280,000,000 in cotton mills and operate 8,615,000 spindles. Our farm-

era 20 years age raised 431,000,000 bushels et grain; now 940,000,000

bushels. Then we produced 397,000 of pig iron. We raise 85 per cent of all the cotton in the United States Giant Strides of the South In- 75 per cent of all the tobacco, 99 per dustrially. — Opportunities cent. of an the penning, and dustrially. ing timber of the country. This gives a picture of how we have come out poverty to affluence and wealth.

"In my own State, North Carolina, England, was the tour through those it used to be said that tar, pitch and Association, held at Asheville, N. C., below its value. As producers you States by Governor Glenn. At every turpentine were our principal pro- September 6-8, 1905, where repre- know that the grop is short and that city he visited and made an address, duets, but this is no longer so, for we sentatives from each cotton produc unless you get good prices, at least caused 600,000 bales of cotton in 1904 ing State and Territory were present. words, telling of its presperity, rapid and the value of our property in 1870 a report on the condition of the cot but little or no profit in this crop.

and that we are sectional. This is spindles in all the cotton mills of Euour whole heart and soul, as shown and day to supply the tremendous by the readmess in which we engaged in the Spanish-American war. though I am the son of a Confederate soldier whose father died for the cause that he thought was right and therefore have no apology to make for our cause as I hope to live to see the day that the names of Lee, and Stonewall Jackson will be cheered in New Hampshire and Massachusetts. and the name of Grant and Lincoln honored and revered in the Southland, not because they belonged to that section, but were part of the

whole country. "It is urged that we do not treat the colored people right. We give them every legal right to which they are entitled. We give them schools for their children just as we give them to the whites. We give them places for their poor and needy, tor Development of the South." A part their deaf, dumb, blind and insane, not places poor and ill-equipped, but up-to-date, where every comfort and care can be guaranteed to them This any man can see by coming to country. The only thing we deny we do this because we believe that God made the Anglo-Saxon a superior race to any other, and we treat the Negro and the Indians alike. It was a Negro, Uncle Nat, to whom my father, dying on the battlefield of South Mountain, entrusted his watch and his keepsake and his money to take to his widow and orphans, and the faithful black servant tramped barefoot and ragged and hungry, 500 miles to the home and stayed there only changed her vote when called and worked for the family till God called him to join his beloved master above. Can I abuse the race to which

"I love the South and her people. I love the stars and stripes which wave over every sea, and no man dare oppose. And the day is com ing when all the world shall know God is Lord.' "

Girls, if you want red lips. laughing eyes, sweet breath and good Loks use Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tes. The

flirting with trouble.

But the proof of the pudding the manner in which the guests look tection of your firesides and your

semnis and Indigestion Cared. "Last year I had a very severe attack of indigestion. I could not alsep at night and suffered most exercitating pains for three hours after each meal. I was troubled this way for about three months when I used Chamberlain's Stomech and Liver Tablets, and received immediate valid."

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

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development and growth. Among the exhibits at the various New England fairs he attended were many and the various of our property in 1870 a report on the condition of the ton crop made up to August 25th, ton crop made up to August 25th, was carefully compiled from returns of more than 15,000 correspondents.

Hold your cotton and check up the was carefully compiled from returns of more than 15,000 correspondents. North Carolina products of the farm and factory, showing the results of the ability and intelligent efforts ness of \$6,000,000, we hold stock in per cent, for a corresponding period sociation, The Farmers' Educational which are more and more being put railroads amounting to \$7,500,000, so of 1904. An estimate of the crop and Co-operative Union, The Amerito human endeavor. Making North that our resources are in excess of for this season based on reports from can Society of Equity, The Farmers' and re-Carolina in this respect the equal of our debt nearly \$1,000,000. North the same correspondents indicated a Alliance of North Carolina have all any State, and as for its resources and Carolina is first in the number of cot- yield of 9,588,333 bales of cotton. argreed on the minimum price of possibilities of achievement, second to ton mills in all the states, and third Taking this information as a guide in eleven cents and the membership of none. These exhibits were evidences in the number of looms and spindles. connection with the present enor-"Last year my State manufactured mous demand for spot cotton by the ing together in unity and harmony and women who are upbuilding North 100,000 more bales of cotton than she spinners of the world, the present can defy the combinations of the high prices of cotton goods, and the world and win another notable vic-"We therefore come to bid all wel- heavy cost to the producers for culti- tory, the like of which was never wit- consumption. Both have poor come who will come into our midst, vating and harvesting this crop, the nessed before. ed against section the result of infor- and say to them that the motto of committee agreed that eleven cents Call your county and district meet. These diseases thrive on leanmation which was incorrect, and Horace Greeley should no longer be as a minimum price, basis middling ings throughout the entire belt. ness. Fat is the best means of statements without foundation in fact. "Go West, young man," but should at all interior points, would be a rea-The object of the invitation extended be, if you want homes and to live sonable and conservative price to be Southern Cotton Association and makes the best and bealthiest Governor Glenn to visit New Eng- among generous people, where you asked by the producers this season stand firmly together for justice and fat and

ernor Glenn representing the South cumulated in the eastern states in the nied that spinners can pay twelve this Association will guarantee an face to face, so that the North way of an investment that would pay cents per pound for middling cotton advance in the grice easily to eleven could get unbiased and uncolored a you six, seven, eight and ten per cent. at the present time and still make cents per pound. Do not rush your EMULSION correct knowledge of the South's at come South, and you will find the good profits in the manufacture of cotton on a depressed market, but titude to New England. The ex- words that I utter are words of the raw material into the finished sell slowly and prove to the world is the easiest and most effective fabric. Peace has been recently de beyond all question of doubt the "Some people may object, saying clared between Russia and Japan. that the conditions down there are The whole civilized world is in a not sufficient to induce them to come, most prosperous condition and the untrue, for we love the nation with rope and America are running night

demands for cotton goods. CONSUMPTION UNPRECEDENTED. The enormous crop of American cotton reaching the unprecedented figures of nearly 14,000,000 bales has been easily absorbed by the spinners at an average price of nine cents per nound. Of this crop there was only Asmall reserve stock of little more than a million bales to be carried in to the season of 1905-6 on the first day of September. If no more than

ten million bales of cotton are har vested this season to be added to the small reserve stock carried over from the crop of 1904, the mills of the world, at the present rate of con sumption, will face a famine in raw cotton before another crop can be planted, cultivated and placed upon the market. The mills have contracted for many months ahead for the delivery of goods to be manufactured out of cotton yet to be bought from the producers. The Exporters have sold to the spinners cotton to be delivered in the future months which is vet to be bought from the producers. The spinners and the Exporters are heavily short, with nothing but paper contracts in their posses sion, while the farmers of the South hold the spot cotton in their hands and control absolutely the key to the situation. Will the farmers take advantage of the splendid position they occupy, and like men, assert their rights to demand a fair price for this crop at the hands of the buyers? Will not the merchants and local bankers throughout the South line

up solidly in unbroken ranks with

the farmers against the combinations

that are so actively at work to de-

press prices and defeat the will of the MUST DO OUR DUTY. ter what his avocation, is expected to will be selling at its real value to the that this nation is that nation Whose do his duty during the coming world. months and to throw their full moral and financial ability in fhe great fight that we have engaged in. The "Bear" don are using every device known to human ingenuity to depress prices. and if for a sl the present efforts of the farmers to that it always curse. There is It makes no difference how long you are doing all in their power to ham-have been sick, if you are troubled with indigestion, constipation, liver and aid-ney troubles, Hollister's Booky Mountain of the problem is easy and simple. of the problem is easy and si The ability of the farmers to win this fight is unquestioned. Stand together as brothers, battling for the prohomes, your wives, children and your country. Stop selling cotton at pres ent prices. Call upon your merchants and bankers to aid you in the peroic struggle that lies ahead. Store your cotton in the seed wherever postible and do not have it ginned until ater in the season. Store the lint

otton under good sheds to keep it

dry on the farm or place it in ware-

ing they can hold their cotton off the knows, the lo market and materially advance its price? Pay no attention to the "bear-

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The Southern Cotton Association must be maintained and financed by the farmers of the South. Its power to protect the interest of the producers is recognized and feared by all the leading speculative and cotton interests of America and Europe. If

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