

### THRIVING GREENSBORO.

Its Opportunities for the Investor, Manufacturer and Homeseeker.

Mr. G. T. Kearsley, of this city, writes the following interesting and comprehensive letter to the Manufacturers' Record, of Baltimore:

The passing by the legislature of North Carolina of the bill authorizing an issue of \$300,000 in bonds to extend the present system of water, lights and sewers in Greensboro is but another evidence of the rapid strides in her progress, which has more than doubled her population in a few years. It now numbers 13,000.

Greensboro is one of the centers of Southern cotton manufacturing, there being over one hundred cotton mills within a radius of fifty miles, which by unparalleled success are attracting attention, and in most cases are preparing to double their capacity.

One of the largest, the Proximity Mills, at Greensboro, employs several hundred people, and expects to make large additions to the plant. This, with others, is controlled by Cone Export & Commission Co., of Greensboro, who are credited with annual sales of \$5,000,000. It is reliably stated that a yarn mill costing \$300,000 will be erected here during the present year, which will give employment to a large number of hands. In fact, mills are springing up throughout the State.

This local tobacco market shows over 5,000,000 pounds sold last year, on which something over \$1,260 was paid daily to farmers. Greensboro is rapidly developing into a wholesale situs. Most every line is now represented, its railroads having permitted the jobbing trade to expand wonderfully, especially in reaching the Southern sections. The finishing mill at Greensboro, which finishes the product of the cotton mill, is one of the few in the South, and its products are shipped to India, Africa and elsewhere.

Although there are numerous manufactures, the excellent railroad facilities possessed by Greensboro indicate it will become a prominent textile and lumber-manufacturing point, having twenty-five passenger trains daily. The Southern Railway has shown its interest by recently completing a handsome freight station of brick, 300 feet long, and is erecting an elegant passenger station costing \$50,000. Greensboro is the "Gate" for traveling men; they come and go by the hundred, owing to the convenient passenger train service. The city has three banks, with two trust companies soon to open their doors. The schools include State institutions for white and colored, female colleges, graded schools, etc., and almost every religious denomination has its church.

What is said to be the finest office building in this State is in course of erection, costing \$35,000, which will relieve the congestion on those lines. The soil of this section permits raising all cereals, and is very productive. In the past attention of farmers has been principally devoted to cotton and tobacco, which resulted in a lack of developing other agricultural interests. More wheat, corn and bacon are now raised, which the fact that more than 400 per cent. of wheat drills were sold in this State last year than any previous year confirms.

The developments in North Carolina are in their infancy, both in textiles, lumber, iron and railroads. On every hand manufacturers are paying handsome dividends and putting their surplus into new operations, annoyed by no disturbing labor agitations or dissatisfied element. The lumber industry is large and growing. There were 323 lumber mills in operation in the State last year. New railroads are projected in many sections, and all now operated in healthy financial condition. It is expected the Norfolk & Western system will reach Greensboro in due time, which will add another trunk line to the several systems now entering here and open a new field in Southern Virginia to our manufacturers and jobbing interests.

The climate is all that could be asked, as the severe winters of the North are not known, nor the long hot summers of the South. But situated between the two, this section enjoys a delightful medium and permits outdoor work ten months in the year.

There are some elegant estates, with handsome improvements and highly cultivated people. The latter, as a class, are polite, hospitable and courteous to strangers. This is the paradise of the quail hunter; the mild climate stimulates their breeding, and winters do not freeze them out. There is no tax on non-resident hunters, but laws prohibit the quail from being shipped out of the State. North Carolina offers a most inviting field

to capital, and the investments that are looking southward will do well to consider the undeveloped resources of this State.

To the homeseeker of energy and advanced ideas it presents many attractions, especially to farmers. Good lands can be secured at prices ranging from \$10 to \$30 per acre, which, under modern methods, will bring handsome returns, with good markets at their door. It is only a question of time before these various advantages will be secured by energetic, hustling Northern and Western people, and North Carolina will be known far and wide in her manufacturing and agricultural prominence.

G. T. KEARSLY.

### Sending Coals to Newcastle.

A writer in the Charleston News and Courier suggests that there are some fine, rich ponds and bottoms in that vicinity that, in his opinion, are admirably adapted to the growth of celery. "It does really seem," he adds, "that we ought to be able to produce all the celery used in the home markets without importing from the Northwest as is now done."

Celery is a great delicacy and there is always a brisk demand for a first-class article. It does seem a strange thing that Charleston should send to the North-west for an article of this character that can be produced at its very doors. But that is just like us. We people of the South have been depending for so long a time upon the North for our supplies that it is hard for us to break away from the bad habit.

People around Charleston do not raise celery because they have not thought about it. They have not studied the question, they have not made a scientific test. That is another trouble with the Southern farmer. He does not know what his ground will grow, nor does he know what sort of products are in demand. "Celery." Nonsense. That's the sort of truck that women raise just like they raise flowers. That's trifling. Yet we venture, from this little hint let fall by the News and Courier correspondent, that the farmer in that neighborhood who will this year produce a good crop of first-class celery will clear more money for the investment than his neighbor will clear on his cotton.

Says the Indianapolis Sentinel: To-day agriculture presents the only field for men who desire to be independent workers. It has been demonstrated that combinations cannot so well manage large tracks of land as a quarter or half section of land. It is because France is broken up into little farms that it holds its own. When the American people come to consider that agriculture is a noble science worthy of the best brain, and that we, as a people, are ignorant concerning it, we will be much wiser than we are now.

There is a splendid chance in the world today for the educated farmer who farms intelligently on business principles.—Richmond Times.

Late to bed and early to rise, prepares a man for his home in the skies. But early to bed and a Little Early Riser, the pill that makes life longer and better and wiser. Howard Gardner.

Trusses and Crutches at Gardner's, cor. opp. postoffice.

Mr. C. F. King, the well known newspaper correspondent, formerly a citizen of Charlotte, is now conducting a daily column in The Boston Traveler, Lowell Mail, Lawrence Telegram and Manchester (N. H.) Union, over the signature, "The Idler," with his office at 307 Washington street, Boston. He has lately been on a visit to North Carolina and in recent issues of the papers named writes entertainingly of the impressions, political, industrial and other, which he derived from visits to Greensboro, Durham, Raleigh and Southern Pines. The South, he says, is all right. He finds many changes for the better since he was in the state last. "To my mind," says he, "the South is on the eve of the most remarkable industrial advancement in her history. She is in a good humor with herself and at peace with all people of the earth." "The grand old Commonwealth of North Carolina," he says in a letter from Raleigh, "has undergone a great change during the past year." Then he tells of the passing from political darkness to light and of how much better off everything and everybody, including the negro, is, on account of it. Mr. King sees great development in the state, in various directions, and his letters are helpful and encouraging.—Charlotte Observer.

These are dangerous times for the health. Croup, colds and throat troubles lead rapidly to Consumption. A bottle of One Minute Cough Cure used at the right time will preserve life, health and a large amount of money. Pleasant to take; children like it. Howard Gardner.

"She Talked Too Much." Call at Gardner's and get a free copy.

### Gotham's Golden Days.

"In the thirties came a sad and ruinous epoch of financial suffering to the citizens of New York, and 1837 was one of the gloomiest years the city ever knew in all its fluctuations of prosperity and panic," says a writer on "New York's Social Life," in the February Ladies' Home Journal. "It was not until the sixties had begun their Aladdin-like reign that the era of extravagance actually dawned. After 1837 men trembled and hoarded, but all the engines of prosperity were set in motion between 1840 and 1860, and there came a time when wealth was so great that literally the possessors were without any legitimate uses for it. Their past had nothing to suggest to their future, and men, with most eagerly assisting and devising women, set about establishing new bases of existence. The Prince of a certain country had a palace that had taken a 'grande dame's' fancy; why should not an American citizen, 'a sovereign in his own right,' have one like it, only ten times finer?"

"Now came the thirst for show, for entertaining, for splendid rivalry in extravagant expenditure, which has not yet been checked, and which may not even have reached its climax. The American woman who lives like a Duchess must wear the insignia of her order, and the Metropolitan Opera House each winter is barbarous with its show of gems worn in ostentatious fashion, and women are written of in the newspapers as apparently being only distinguished from one another by the wearing of jewels which cost thousands of dollars more than those worn by their rivals in adjoining boxes."

Buy Vick's Little Liver Pills if you want the best tonic. Mild pill.

### The New Smokeless Powder.

A test of the new smokeless powder for use in the large calibre guns on board of our naval vessels has yielded some remarkable results which excite elation among ordnance officers in Washington. An ordinary 13-inch rifle, thirty-five calibres in length, was used in the trial, with the regulation projectile and a charge of 325 pounds of the new explosive. A muzzle velocity of 2,500 feet a second was obtained, which far surpasses any result hitherto secured in this country, if not in the world.

Heretofore the brown prismatic powder has been the best known to our navy. It was this powder which did such terrible execution at Manila on May 1 and off Santiago on July 3, 1898; yet a charge of 525 pounds of the brown prismatic powder in the above described gun, with the same projectile, gave a muzzle velocity of only 2,100 feet per second. This velocity sufficed, however, on the emergency occasions referred to; but the fighting power of our navy would have been largely augmented had the men behind the guns had such smokeless powder as that just tested. The results of the test will assuredly create a lively interest among ordnance authorities abroad as well as at home.

"She Talked Too Much." Call at Gardner's and get a free copy.

The Christian World described recently a characteristic Spanish occurrence. In 1837 a finance law was passed which gave the nuns in certain cloisters a pension for life; but from that time to the present no case of death has been reported. The youngest nun in 1837 was seventeen years old, the eldest was seventy—yet till 1898 they all lived and drew their pensions. Finally the minister of justice grew suspicious and declared such pensions at an end, unless proof that the nuns of 1837 still live be given.—New York Observer.

Landreth & Sons' reliable Garden Seed—fresh at Gardner's, corner opposite postoffice.

Schlatter, the self-styled divine healer, publishes a card over the name of "Charles McLean, M. D.," challenging Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll to a public debate on the Bible at any time or place that suits him, and offering to put up \$100 as an evidence of good faith. "Schlatter" says that as soon as he has met Colonel Ingersoll in debate he is willing to be buried alive, providing a legal permit can be obtained.

"She Talked Too Much." Call at Gardner's and get a free copy.

The report of the war investigating commission declares that the charges of incompetency in the War Department were unfounded. General Miles is censured for public criticisms of army meats, and the commission asserts there was no evidence the beef was treated with chemicals.

NO CURE—NO PAY. That is the way all druggists sell GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for Chills, Fever and Malaria. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. Children love it. Adults prefer it to bitter nauseating tonics. Price, 50c.

### Traitors and Rebels.

It is to be regretted that the imperialists are unable to treat those who oppose them as patriots and have begun to call them traitors. Aguinaldo is now, since the ratification of the treaty with Spain, a "rebel," and there is a disposition in some quarters to apply the term to Democrats who think he is "rightly struggling to be free." In the same quarters there is a disposition to repeat in the Philippines the errors of the reconstruction era. The maxims of that period of abandonment of the constitution are quoted with approval as having blazed the way for an imperialistic policy. Dominion was then exercised over the South without regard for the constitution, and the same thing, it is argued, can be done now in respect to Cuba and the Philippines. Thus the crimes of one era betray us into another. When the constitution is violated it is not for "just this once," but is a baleful precedent for all coming time.—Baltimore Sun.

Trusses and Crutches at Gardner's, cor. opp. postoffice.

### He Knew One.

Watts—Did you ever know a doctor who would take his own medicine?

Potts—I think I did once, an old backwoods fellow who prescribed whisky for nearly every possible complaint.

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

VICK'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS KEEP THE FAMILY WELL. NEVER GRIPE-VEGETABLE. 25¢ ALL DRUG STORES



### CHOOSE YOUR DRUGGIST CAREFULLY.

A druggist can do more harm or good than most people give him credit for. There are different qualities in drugs just as there are in dry goods, and it is the quality that counts. The difference between pure, high grade drugs and cheap, inferior drugs of the same name, means the difference between keeping sick and getting well. When a doctor writes a prescription, he means best quality. When some druggists fill a prescription, they think only about big profits. Choose your druggist carefully.

### G. W. WARD.

### Hogs and Pigs

I have the finest herd of REGISTERED HOGS!

In the South.

Pigs for sale at reasonable prices.

### John A. Young.

### Notice Sale of Land.

Having been appointed by the heirs of Peter F. Kirkman, deceased, as agent to settle and divide his estate between them, I will sell on

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1899,

at 12 o'clock, at the residence of the late Peter F. Kirkman, to the highest bidder for cash the following described lands, situated in Fentress township, Guilford county, to-wit: The home place of which the late Peter F. Kirkman lived, one mile southeast of Pleasant Garden, composed of three tracts, adjoining the lands of Dr. W. Coble, W. D. Hardin and others, and containing an aggregate of 230 acres more or less. At the same time and place, another tract generally known as the Coltrane place, two miles south-west from Pleasant Garden, adjoining the lands of Elwood Hockett and others, containing 60 acres more or less. Also will sell some corn, oats and hay at the same time and place. This 9th day of February, 1899. W. D. KIRKMAN, Agent.

### Desirable Farm for Sale.

175 acres of highly improved land well adapted to the growth of Wheat, Oats, Corn, Tobacco, and especially Clover and Grasses—30 to 40 acres now in Clover and Grass. The farm is well watered by springs and small streams running through it. Good well of water, 7-room dwelling, large grain and feed barn, and all necessary out buildings. Fine early Peach Orchard; also an Apple Orchard of selected variety of apples; Peaches, Pines, and fine selection of Grapes, all just coming into bearing. The farm is conveniently to Schools, Churches, Mills, Markets and Railroad, and in one of the healthiest localities in the state, a family of 11 having resided on the farm ten years and not having required the services of physician during the time. Terms to suit purchaser. Apply at PATRIOT office.

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYWHERE for "The Story of the Philippines," by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, Manila, in the American trenches at Hong Kong, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. A bonanza for agents. Brieflet of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low price. Big profit. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trustworthy war books. Outfit free. Address, F. T. Barber, Sec'y, Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

### Saves Work and Worry

Neglect should never be laid at the door of a housewife. It may be she works harder than her neighbor, but doesn't go about it in just the right way. Her neighbor uses



### GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER

and keeps her house twice as clean with half the effort. Gold Dust Washing Powder has given many a woman the reputation of being a queen of housekeepers. Do you use it? Largest package—greatest economy.

THE K. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston, Philadelphia.

### CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought BEARS THE SIGNATURE OF

*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

### WAR, WAR, WAR!

Among the Furniture Men of Greensboro

The New China Store has added, to fill up the house, a line of Oak and Mahogany BED ROOM SUITS, ROCKERS, TABLES, Springs, etc., and will sell them for a very small profit, as they are only carried as a side line to my Crockery business. I am selling more Crockery than any house in Greensboro, and it is because I sell cheaper. Low prices will draw trade.

J. R. McDUFFIE,

NEXT DOOR TO WAKEFIELD HARDWARE CO.

### THE GUILFORD ROLLER MILLS, GREENSBORO, N. C.

We solicit the trade of this section and guarantee satisfaction on custom work. We make a specialty of "Our Patent" and "Battle Ground" Flours, Meal, etc., which for the money cannot be equal. Remember the place, "The Mill at the Depot."

### GUILFORD ROLLER MILLS CO.

### FIRE INSURANCE.

Insure your property against fire and see us before placing it, and get OUR RATES. We have strong companies, and all business entrusted to us will have prompt and careful attention.

BOYD & GLENN,

ROOM No. 6 KATZ BUILDING.

OPPOSITE BENBOW HOUSE.

### Banner Warehouse GREENSBORO, N. C.

We desire at the beginning of another new tobacco year to return our thanks and express our appreciation to our friends and customers for their past favors and liberal patronage. It is known to most of you that we have the best market in this country and that

### The Banner Leads in Big Averages.

Our buyers are now ready for all grades and kinds of your tobacco and we claim the advantage of having a buyer for every kind. Some of them ship to foreign markets and are in a position to pay the very highest market price for all export grades, while others are representative of the largest manufacturers in America. There is active competition between these buyers. The buyer for the American Tobacco Co. and our home manufacturers use all classes of stock. While this is true we feel safe in saying that

### YOU CANNOT FIND A BETTER MARKET

than Greensboro for your entire crop, from the commonest filler to the finest bright and mahogany wrapper.

The Banner Warehouse is fully equipped and operated by experienced warehouse men. No one will give your tobacco more careful attention or exercise better judgment in selling than will "Bill" Branden, our auctioneer, and W. J. Blackburn, who has charge of the sales. They have had many years experience in the warehouse business. They know the worth of tobacco and will get you its full value. John W. Smith, our weigh and paymaster, discharges his duty correctly and conscientiously. W. L. Wharton and "Shell" W. Porter, our book men, are thoroughly competent and dispatch business with correctness. James M. Sharp, Will R. McKinney and W. J. Branch are all at the Banner Warehouse. See that you and your stock are properly cared for day and night. Hoping to see you soon, we remain your friends,

SMITH, BLACKBURN & CO.