

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN.

WM. H. STEWART, Ed. and Pub.

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SALISBURY, N. C., SEPT. 18th, '07.

Remember it is practically a vote for bonds should you fail to register. The law has been changed on this point. Look into it.

A strong-kneed partisan is the fellow at the pie-counter, or one who has been given the party keys for a night's visit to the kitchen.

With an annual income of \$70,000 to \$75,000 isn't it remarkable that Salisbury should have a floating indebtedness of \$50,000? Can anything speak in louder terms of condemnation of Boyden's extravagant and incompetent administrations? Can anything show better cause why the citizens of Salisbury should oppose the present bond issue?

We are indebted to the Central Carolina Fair Association, through its secretary, Garland Daniel, for an invitation to attend the fair and a card to the grand stand to hear the address of William Jennings Bran, Wednesday, October 16th, 1907. This fair is always worth visiting, but this year it is to be bigger and better than ever. Its dates are October 15-18.

It is said that, at a recent meeting in Greensboro, the Republican factions have decided to be at peace in the future, at least until after the elections of 1908, and that efforts will be made to capture all the weak-kneed, and we suppose the strong-kneed also, Democrats possible. We are not much on politics, but this move at least, looks sensible and is in considerable contrast with the contemptible tyranny and narrow bigotry existing among those who temporarily have in hands the reins of the grand old Democracy.

Charlotte is a prohibition town and the authorities try to enforce it, but whiskey can be secured by any toper familiar with the tricks. Citizens who drink tell me that they can get it at any time and in a few minutes.—Rutherfordton Sun.

But Charlotte thrives just the same and that without the revenue and the whiskey men's money to build her hospitals, fairs and other institutions. But there is something more to be desired than all these that Charlotte has and, we suppose, appreciates; that is she is free to manage her own affairs as she sees fit without let, hindrance or dictation by a whiskey ring. The latter curse is the thing that is driving Salisbury to prohibition.

A dispatch from New York brings the welcome news that the so-called "natural" vertical method of writing has been abolished. This is one of the fads, or freaks, that are constantly being thrust upon our public school and after a few years use is given up and the good old-time method re-adopted. We have always thought such a changing a great injury to the innocent and confiding pupils who attend the schools. Some hardly learn to write under the best conditions, but where modern Smart Alecks are allowed to continually change what should be established methods, it is a wonder any of them learn anything. It is a great injustice to children to have to spend time unlearning the caprice of freak educators.

Notice to Correspondents.

If it is possible to send in your communications on Saturday's it will assure their publication in the next issue of THE WATCHMAN, but if not, do not delay longer than Monday. We are glad to get the communications from our rural friends and make an effort to print them, even when late, but it would be so much better if they were received on the days stated above. Write only on one side of the paper and make a paragraph out of each separate item. We received five communications this morning, all of which are too late for this issue.

NOW IN FULL SWING.

Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition Complete In All Details.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL CITY.

A Veritable Dreamland to the Visitor. In the Matter of Interesting Features Jamestown Leads All Other Expositions—Army and Navy Display.

Never before in the history of the country has there been held an exposition with so many attractive features as the Jamestown Tercentennial, now in full swing on the historic waters of Hampton Roads. The Tercentennial is now complete in all of its details and presents to the visitor a veritable dreamland. The immense exhibit palaces, state and government buildings, all of a permanent or semi-permanent construction, set off with the most luxuriant trees and foliage, give to this exposition an appearance distinct from all of its predecessors.

Within an hour's ride by either boat or train are such places as Yorktown, where Cornwallis surrendered to the Continental army, and Jamestown Island, the "cradle of America," where now remain only the old ruins of the first church in America. Just across the waters of Hampton Roads are located Old Point Comfort and Fort Monroe, the strongest and most important artillery station on the Atlantic coast, whose grim walls and winding moat make it one of the most picturesque spots in the country. These and many other places of historic interest give an appropriate setting to the Jamestown exposition, which commemorates the three hundredth anniversary of the first permanent English speaking settlement in America, the most important event in the history of modern times.

Owing to the fact that the Jamestown Tercentennial is the first celebration ever held on deep water in this country, there has been going on almost continually a grand naval spectacle of a kind such as America has never seen before. The entire North Atlantic fleet, under the command of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, squadron by squadron, will rendezvous in Hampton Roads from time to time, giving the visitor to the exposition ample opportunity to see the strongest fleet of battleships in the world. There will at all times during the summer be at least six men-of-war in the roads.

The army as well as the navy is well represented at the Tercentennial, and daily parades by crack regiments of United States troops are to be seen on Lee's Parade, one of the largest and best equipped drill plains in the country. Stationed at the exposition grounds are the entire Twenty-third regiment of United States Infantry, the Second squadron of the Twelfth United States cavalry and D battery of the Third field artillery. Several regiments of the national guard of various states, besides numerous military and semimilitary organizations, are encamped at the exposition from time to time. Each of these military organizations brings its own band, which, together with the exposition orchestras and bands, gives a continual and varied musical programme.

The government exhibits, housed in four handsome structures on the water front of the exposition, comprise one of the most complete and comprehensive displays of the work of the various departments of the government ever assembled. The individual states have also come forward at this exposition with their heartiest support and co-operation, and twenty of them have erected buildings to represent them at the Tercentennial, while practically every state is represented in exhibits historical, educational or local. These state buildings are located on Washington Boulevard, a grand avenue paralleling the water front, and from the broad piazzas of the state structures visitors may rest and view the magnificent and historical harbor whereon the vessels of the world might rest at anchor. In the immediate front appear the great white men-of-war of our own and oftentimes a foreign nation's, and yachts, sloops, schooners and merchant vessels of every kind. Beyond are the frowning walls of Fort Monroe and the beautiful social retreat of the coast, Old Point Comfort. To the left may be seen the noted industrial school at Hampton, and still farther up the roads, toward where the mighty James mingles its waters with the salt tide of the sea, may be seen the city of Newport News, with the greatest shipyards in the world. To the right appears the broadening channel from roads to bay and from bay to broad and mighty Atlantic out between the capes of Charles and Henry.

The illumination at night is a scene in itself worthy a journey of a thousand miles to witness, and, with all the outlines of the buildings aglow, the paths of the Canoe Trail and Landers' Lane twinkling with the myriads of little lights, the War Path a blaze of electricity, the many powerful searchlights playing the heavens with their mysterious messages and fifty miles of shore lines dotted with the lights of a dozen cities and nesting towns, what spectacle more sublime or beautiful could be imagined?

On the amusement section of the exposition, called the War Path, there is every conceivable amusement and diversion, where the visitor to the exposition, after a long day of sightseeing, can relax and let himself drift with the pleasure seeking from one amusement to the next on this "Great White Way," where the lights ever twinkle and the noise of the oriental music is ever in the air.

Jamestown's Accessibility. Within a twenty-four hour radius of the exposition there live some 40,000,000 people, or nearly half the population of the entire United States. Eight or ten railroads and as many steamship lines center in Norfolk and Newport News, making it possible to bring all of these people to the exposition during the period of the celebration, and all who enter the gates of the Colonial City by the Sea will find entertainment in the highest sense of the word.

A COMPLETE EXHIBIT.

Splendid Showing of North Carolina at Jamestown Exposition.

FORESTRY, FISH AND GAME.

Odd Specimens on View in These Sections—White Possum and Albino Raccoon—Agricultural Pyramid With Its Novel Peanut Umbrella.

The North Carolina exhibit in the States' Exhibit Palace at the Jamestown exposition is second to none in the building. It is compact and exhaustive and thoroughly exploits the resources of the state, natural and manufactured. Covering something over 6,000-square feet of floor space in the northwest corner of the building, just to the left of the main entrance, this exhibit is in the form of the capital letter "L," with a square within it. This square contains about 3,000 square feet of floor space and displays the exhibits of agriculture, forestry, fish and game. That space contained in the "L" accommodates the exhibits of like character in the building. The collective assemblage covers 15,000, twice as much being spent in the square as in the side booths.

The state colors—blue, red and white—are prominently displayed in the decorations, and yet the prevailing scheme is cream and gold. Around the several sections of the exhibit is a railing of polished brass. The posts supporting this rail are finished in cream and gold. On the top of each is a flagstaff with a golden ball. The entrances—and there are some eight or ten of them—are flanked with tall cream white columns with Ionic capitals, surmounted by gilded eagles with wings outspread. Draped in festoons between the columns in the central booth are cords of gilded and colored peanuts in unique and artistic decorations, aided by numerous designs of grain and forage plants.

On account of its size and unusual appearance the decorated building in the central exhibit catches your attention almost immediately. On the sides and roof of this little house is shown in quaint designs and displays nearly every principle agricultural product of North Carolina. The roof is made of cornshucks, the sides of wheat, tobacco, grasses, cornstalks, cotton and clipped grain. Among the most attractive designs on the house are the monogram of the state and the seal of the department of agriculture.

The most artistic display in the booth and one that will not fail to call forth admiration is an agricultural pyramid, built in four sections and exhibiting in tubes and jars all the grain products of the state. Covering this, drooping from the top, is a hanging umbrella of artificially colored peanuts, blending perfectly with the brown and yellow grain and with the red background with which the very picturesque pyramid is finished. In the exhibit of agriculture there are unusually fine samples of all North Carolina grains and grasses in the sheaf or bundles. While the whole state of North Carolina is represented by the fine exhibits of the department of agriculture, a great many of the finest were sent from the plantation of W. H. Robins, near Raleigh. Mr. Robins himself arranging them in the booth.

Though a by no means ancient science, forestry finds many of its ardent students in North Carolina, and the exhibits in this department are surpassed by none of like nature at the exposition. Among the exhibits of the department of fish and game are several of the most strange and unique at the entire exposition. The visitor will see a possum with creamy white hair and beautiful pink eyes and an albino squirrel as white as cotton.

In the same case with these freaks he will see a yellow raccoon so nearly approaching albinism as to be almost a true representative of the type. These three specimens are from the North Carolina state museum, where for the last several years they have attracted great attention and interest. They were all killed in the state, the possum having been caught near Raleigh, the raccoon near Wilmington and the squirrel in Craven county.

Then there are a number of game and fur bearing animals, together with a large assortment of skins. There is a case full of wild ducks—twenty-three varieties, two of each, as a rule—and six or eight wild geese. They were collected by H. H. Brimley, curator of the North Carolina museum, many specimens having been prepared especially for exhibit at the exposition. With the ducks is shown a hybrid duck, a cross between a mallard and black duck. This was shot some time ago in North Carolina and is one of the few specimens of hybrid ducks in existence.

The fishing interests of the state are represented by a number of large colored reproductions of the most important fish of North Carolina waters and a full assortment of crabs, clams, oysters, turtles, shrimps, etc.

Knives! Should you want a real good pocket knife, pay one dollar in advance for a year's subscription to THE WATCHMAN and we will present you with one that you cannot buy for less than 50c.

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\$15.00 to \$40.00.
The \$5.00 is a Hand Machine.

See to It That You Register.

The burden of defeating the issuance of \$800,000 in bonds to be expended by the reckless, wasteful and selfish methods of the present mayor is upon the shoulders of those who object to the proposed issue. In view of the fact it is very important not only that you register, but that you cast your vote against the proposition. It is well also, to bear in mind that an entirely new registration is required.

The registration books for the bond election which will be held on Tuesday, the first day of October, 1907, opened Monday, August 26th and will remain open each day from 9 a. m., to sunset (Sundays excepted) till Saturday, September 21st, inclusive. This is a very important matter, every citizen should see to it that he is properly registered and more particularly that he votes. The places of registration are as follows: North Ward at the Court House; East Ward at Tatum's stable; West Ward at the Water Works office, and South Ward, at the city hall.

Pain anywhere, pains in the head, painful periods, Neuralgia, toothache, all pains can be promptly stopped by a thoroughly safe little Pink Candy Tablet, known by all druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets. Pain simply means congestion—undue blood pressure at the point where the pain exists. Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets quickly equalize this unnatural blood pressure, and pain immediately departs. Write Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis., and get a free trial package. Large box 25 cts. Sold by Grimes Drug Store.



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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
All persons having claims against the estate of B. C. Cody, late deceased, will present them to the undersigned on or before the first day of September, 1908, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery.
This 22nd day of August, 1907.
LONA CODY, exrx. of B. C. Cody.
BURTON CRAIG, attorney.

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