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THE ROANOKE NEWS.

THURSDAY, AUG. 22, 1907.

Published Every Thursday.

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SECOND CLASS MATTER.

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A weekly Democratic journal devoted to the material, educational, political and agricultural interests of Halifax and surrounding counties.

Advertising rates reasonable and furnished on application.

The Washington Post says that "Alabama, Arkansas and likewise North Carolina have taken steps to make it unprofitable to operate railroads within their limits."

OHIO farmers are offering beer in addition to wages to their farm hands, and once more Kansas realizes what a handicap she is under when it comes to harvesting her crops.

MR. Rockefeller, it is reported, merely smiles at the mention of that \$29,000,000 fine. It is the consumers of oil who are looking worried and getting ready to do the squealing.

A Chicago woman thrashed her husband when she heard that he had filed an application for divorce. That will reach him never to take such a step without first obtaining permission.

PARIS likes American songs and England has decided to approve of our clothes. If we could only make Germany like our tariff the European concert would be harmonized quite to our purposes.

SINCE the passage of the prohibition law in Georgia, the Atlanta Constitution has published several poems on the subject of "growlers." The editor probably wanted to rush them while there is yet time.

In addition to the biggest bass, the strongest onions, and the most luscious strawberries, Texas can now boast of having had the highest temperature this year, but she will probably be glad to have us forget it.

"WHAT has become of the old-fashioned base ball player who hit the ball so hard that he broke the bat?" asks the Spartansburg Journal. We understand that he has contracted the habit of walking up to the plate and striking out.

The Kentucky traveler who was arrested and fined in Texas for taking a drink of whiskey on board a railroad train will probably want to amend Colonel Waterston's judgment that "Kentucky is the worst governed State in the Union."

THE Norfolk Ledger Dispatch had this to say of North Carolina at the Exposition last week:

"There is scarcely need to welcome North Carolina to Norfolk, for it is as father coming to visit son, mother to her daughter, or of children of common heritage intermingling in the delight of social enjoyments. Too many, and too strong and tender are the ties that exist between the Old North State and Norfolk to call for any formal welcome, and this evening and all this week the people of this city will evidence their feelings by the public demonstrations in which they will join.

Before the ties of steel were forged, and the arteries of trade flowed in the waterways, the blood of North Carolina and Norfolk commingled and laid the foundations for mutual affection and dependence deeper than commercialism, and more enduring than business partnerships. In the years these ties have multiplied, and a closer community of interest developed, until today there are few things of which we can boast in which North Carolina has played no part."

SENATOR DICK still refuses to talk over the Ohio situation, but it might be impossible to print his remarks if he did.

NORTH CAROLINA WEEK

At The Great Jamestown Exposition.

THURSDAY THE BANNER DAY.

Fully 45,000 "Tar Heels" In Attendance—Great Ovation To Governor Glenn.

The "Down Homers" owned the Jamestown Exposition North Carolina week, August 12 to 17, and Thursday was the banner day, when, by actual count, I saw 45,000 people from the good old North State. In fact, as a matter of history, it remained for the people of the State that was first at Bethel to apply a liberal coat of tar to the "knockers" and make decent looking "boosters" of every mother's son of them.

Governor Glenn was given a great ovation and I shall not attempt to give particulars of the elaborate programme so successfully carried out on account of North Carolina week, the daily papers have already, in the language of the baseball rooster, given us more than a sufficiency. I will say, however, that with the exception of the ovation given "ME" and Teddy when we opened the gates of the big show on April 26, 1907, at 11 o'clock, Washington City time, Governor Glenn was given the greatest ovation yet handed out to any other distinguished visitor, and his magnificent speech at the Auditorium, Thursday, won all hearts. But when the Governor of Virginia arose to shake the hand of the Governor of North Carolina I was not a bit reminded of the famous remarks once passed between the Governor of North Carolina and the Governor of South Carolina.

The weather man was also kind, and instead of a scorching land breeze he swung the atmosphere across Chesapeake Bay and Hampton Roads via the N. W. route in a manner that was most delightfully refreshing.

The North Carolina State building, now completed, elegantly furnished and dedicated, was, of course, the Mecca for the "down homers." It was within its home like walls we could meet congenial spirits, swap rosin and take a dip—well, not exactly take the dip, but plan to take it in the inviting surf of Chesapeake Bay, later on in the day.

Some of the home folks, including my mother-in-law, said they'd look for me to tell the very truth about this exposition this time, and they'd forgive me for the free use of the editorial license I used to puff things, in general, on opening day. Well, as a gospel truth, now, the exposition is most complete in every particular, and by far the most enjoyable of any of the big shows yet pulled off in this continent. Why they have actually transplanted the Panama canal right in the midst of the grounds and moved the battle field of Gettysburg, showing cemetery ridge where the brave Pingrew led the "turpentine boys" farthest to the front, enabling them to reach across the wall and exchange courtesies with the boys in blue, on the other side. But the enemy of 1861-'65 is now our friend, and nowhere during North Carolina week were we received with greater cordiality than in the State buildings of the great Northern and Western States. I was particularly pleased with the State buildings of Ohio, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. They were all so cool, inviting and restful.

The exhibits are most wonderful and in the magnificent government buildings, the States' exhibits, the Pure Food and Manufacturers' palaces, to say nothing of the hundreds of other buildings, may be found enough to interest and instruct the visitor for a month on a dead stretch.

Among the pre-eminent features of the Exposition, in fact the attraction that gave the "War Path" its name, is the "Battle of the Merrimac and Monitor." This is a wonderful, startling and realistic reproduction of the first naval engagement between iron clad ships, when in reality they met in deadly conflict, within a stone's throw of the building in which this reproduction is now given, in Hampton Roads and received their baptism of fire during that memorable period of the war between the States. No visitor can afford to leave the grounds without seeing this great attraction.

Under the same management, in the imposing round building to the left, is the Battle of Gettysburg, which was the feature at the World's Fair in Chicago, in 1903; and the Battle of Manassas, which occupies another of the three great round buildings, is a fit companion to the Gettysburg cyclorama. All should see them—the three greatest attractions of the war path.

And one of the most important questions to decide is where to stop when in Norfolk? It affords me a great deal of pleasure to say, frankly, that nowhere in Norfolk can you find a more delightful and restful hotel than the Victoria, situated on Main street, half a block down as you turn the corner at the Confederate monument, coming up from the ferry.

Our old friend, a regular "down homer," Charles T. Bennett, formerly of Northampton county, and one of the most experienced hotel men in the South, is managing the handsome new Victoria, and it is needless to add he is making her "home." It is home-like, elegant in all its furnishings and appointments with hot and cold water and "phones in every room. The hotel is run on the European plan and the charges for these elegant rooms are reasonable. The Victoria is rightly named, for it is indeed a "queen of resorts" for the weary traveler. There is an ideal dining room attached, where you may obtain the most elegant meals. The cuisine is certainly unexcelled, service perfect, and the charges for meals not high. In fact, you can get what you want at popular prices, served in the most elegant style. Charles Bennett is making the Victoria the home for all "down homers."

I was truly proud of our grand old State at the Exposition, North Carolina week, and our hearts swelled with pride and we were glad at the cordial reception given us in the States buildings, the exhibit palaces and along the War Path. In fact, wherever inclination led us during the days of our stay within the grounds we found enough to satisfy the most exacting. Oh, for another glass of that delicious California punch!

In conclusion I will offer the Old North State toast, which the visitor will find in print upon the walls of the North Carolina State building: "Here's to the Land of the Long Leaf Pine.

The summer land where the sun doth shine;
Where the weak grow strong and the strong grow great,
Here's to 'Down Home,' the Old North State.

Yes, it's the Old North State forever; dear to the hearts of us all.
D. E. S.

NORTH STATE NEWS.

Items of Interest From all Sections of the State.

Salisbury and Spencer are both growing rapidly.

Edenton has voted our saloons and is now a dry town.

North Carolina was "it" at the Exposition last week.

The people of Warrenton voted out the dispensary Monday, by a vote of 61 for prohibition to 24 for the dispensary.

It has been predicted that North Carolina will be the next State to follow Georgia in its method of dealing with the drink evil.

The first regular service in the North Durham Baptist church, the beautiful new edifice in that city at a cost of \$10,000 was held Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Raleigh is again agitated over the liquor problem. It now has a dispensary, and it is claimed that the institution sells more liquor than the saloons did when they were in business.

William Horton, a prominent farmer, living some distance from Roxboro, was found dead in the suburbs of that town on Saturday. He had been in Roxboro on business and was on his way home when he fell from his vehicle and died.

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle, sold by all druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

BACKACHE

"I write you for advice," writes Lella Hagood, of Sylvia, Tenn., "about my terrible backache and monthly pains in my abdomen and shoulders. I had suffered this way nine years and five doctors had failed to relieve me. On your advice I took Wine of Cardui, which at once relieved my pains and now I am entirely cured. I am sure that Cardui saved my life."

It is a safe and reliable remedy for all female diseases, such as periodical pains, irregularity, dragging down sensations, headache, dizziness, backache, etc.

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Write to a doctor drafting all your symptoms, and we will send you free a copy of our book on "Female Diseases." Address: L. E. RICHMOND, 1121 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

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THE Bank of Halifax,

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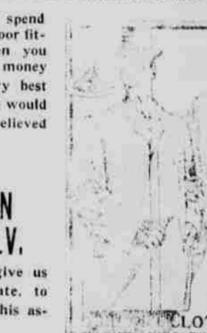
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