

THREE STATES ARE RIVALS FOR HONOR

Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland Society.

NORFOLK HORSE SHOW

Letters from the Prominent Tar Heels

Who Will be Present the Week of October 25th at Norfolk. Prize Winners from the Big Shows Will Be There.

(Special to News and Observer.) Norfolk, Va., Sept. 24.—North Carolina will occupy a place of honor at the Southern entrance of the Norfolk Horse Show, as Maryland does at the Western, and Virginia at the Northern. The three states which are situated side by side, the three states which are both neighbors and friends, the three states which grow and improve together with the impetus of a laudable competition, have much in common, and their honorary positions here are significant of their relation to the development of this part of the country.



Mr. Courtland H. Smith, of Alexandria, Va., as he will appear at the Norfolk Horse Show riding his famous hunter and high jumper, "17-to-Date," who won the championship in the jumping class at the National Horse Show, Madison Square Garden, New York City.

The Old North State; the Maryland box will display the distinctive courtesies of Maryland; and the Virginia reserve the civilities of the Old Dominion. And the Governors wives and their staffs will direct the social features of the celebration.

A very cordial welcome will be accorded to the Governors and guests from the neighboring states. North Carolina will show a more than creditable array of horses and equipages; and so will Maryland. Both have taken almost as deep interest in Norfolk's Horse Show as if the show were on the Northern or Southern side of the Virginia boundary line.

In these circumstances Norfolk can not avoid an inspiring exhibition. Successful once, successful at all times. A cordial invitation was sent by Vice-president Goodridge of the association to the president, but the chief executive is unable to be present. Words of cheerful acceptance have been received from many other notables and are reproduced below.

From the President, White House, Washington. The President regrets his inability to accept the courteous invitation of the Norfolk Horse Show to be present at the First Annual Exhibition, October 25 to 28, 1904, Norfolk, Va.

From Governor Montague. Replying to your letter of the 22nd. I beg to say that it will give me pleasure to permit the use of my name

Mr. W. S. Weatherspoon and Dr. Lynn McIver were installed elders and Messrs. L. P. Wilkins and Archie Carter deacons at the Presbyterian church last Sunday night. The pastor, Rev. M. D. McNeill, devoted his remarks to the history of the Presbyterian church at the conclusion of which he conducted the installation services assisted by the elders of the church.—Sanford Express.

as an honorary vice-president of your association. I will attend at least one night. I beg to suggest that you will appreciate the engagements which will fall to my lot in October in connection with the National Campaign, which are likely to take precedence of all save official matters.

Thanking you for your cordial letter and with good wishes for the success of the show, I am, Very sincerely yours, A. J. MONTAGUE.

From Governor Aycock, North Carolina. I am in receipt of yours of August 22. I thank you for the compliment paid me and my state in asking me to be one of the honorary vice-presidents of the horse show to be held in Norfolk the last week in October. I shall be glad to comply with your wishes and accept the honor conferred. Very truly yours, CHARLES B. AYCOCK.

From Governor Warfield, Maryland. His Excellency, Governor Warfield, wishes me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 12th inst., and to express his appreciation of your kind invitation to attend the horse show at Norfolk.

The Governor would like to know what evening his friend General Fitzhugh Lee will be present, so that he can arrange, if possible, to attend on the same evening. Very truly yours, R. V. HART, Secretary to the Governor.

From General Julian S. Carr, North Carolina. I beg to acknowledge due receipt of your valued favor of the 23rd., complimenting me with an invitation to act as one of the vice-presidents of the Norfolk Horse Show to be held in your city the latter part of October. I appreciate the honor conferred, and my Tar Heel friends and neighbors will not prove unkindful of the

The next day our party stood on the hotel veranda at Eagle's Nest. Imagine, you of the low-lands, if you can, standing sheer upon the wall of the world and looking down, as a bird might look from its nest at the zenith, upon the earth laid out like a checker-board of many squares and many hues! Think of turning level eyes upon a sea of rolling billows, each its thousands of feet in height, water green as they break at your feet, purple in their receding surges, blue and blue and blue and blue, and the lines merge softly into the horizon. Cast your gaze upon the clouds turning and tumbling like giant puffs of smoke from the valleys between the mighty hills. Mark the solitude undisturbed, hearken to the silences of the world, seeking speech within your breast, looking for the beating of your presumptuous heart. Yonder, far down, is a slowly moving black speck. As you look and realize that, in all the vastness below, it only you can see alive, the thought is magically poignant. Only a crow, maybe a buzzard, possibly a hawk—the distance is too great for certainty—can move, be alive and its dreary solitude it is that points the loneliness of yourself.

Purple and green and white! And yonder, above, crimson and sapphire and gold and violet in the clouds, through from the bottom with the evening shafts of light; and yonder, the great half of its hub palpitating with streaming spokes of light, the great sun slipping down behind the

Long since the valley has darkened with the shadows. Already the mists are settling down, as you look down that sheet so clearly with its tint of red brick and white paint, fades slowly like a mirage of the sea. The sun is gone. On only one peak, the father of them all, the chief of them, the highest of them, the sun, the sun of his long, arched back, there is yet a glimpse of gold. Gradually the color fades from the clouds, the smoke haze drifts more and more about the bodies of the lesser sentinels of the world that lie below, only the dim outlines of the higher giants remain. A black cloud sweeps along the air, bringing a shadow to the clouds and then a silent commotion of the atmosphere. The scurrying of black clouds torn into filmy strips and dots, as they go their way. And then, there comes a gleam of pale, cold light. The moon breaks through. The old bald heads of the range peer out, the silvered foam below, deeper down, lies calmly like a sheet. The light is the light between the worlds. And you—you are alone, "forgetting and forgetting," as you look at the world, the winds and the mountains, with that tugging at the throat that you think is sadness, that you feel is the grasp at the utterance of that peace which does not and cannot be broken. Time would seem to promise—before which, at whose breath, man-loving man draws back aghast.

Some one touched my elbow and pointed to a faint streak of light, a dim red glint moving slowly through the Basin Gap. Behind it flowed a string of white smoke, more faintly marked among the settling mists like the tail of an inferior comet. And I laughed. Is that thing, that puny insect crawling in to be my devil of the hills east of Asheville! Is that tail of smoke, silent, slow moving, a line drawn on a speck of the background of the furthest hills, the sun of my terrific disemboweling of these un-noting heights? The thing from which I had plyingly thought to see the mountains shut their eyes and stave their ears.

Inside, before the open fire, with Governor Bob Glenn telling Vance's jokes, with hospitable Col. S. A. Jones—Kentucky bred and Tar Heel leaved—vying with our host, Dr. Luck and bright major of fact Dr. Stringfield for our comfort, I felt reassured. Later on, with Mrs. Gilmer and Mrs. Jones further brightening our table, I remember, more faintly, that there were people in the valleys, at our table, to whom the Governorship was a big thing. But I have been snoring with contempt on each occasion since, when I have boarded a train. The dragon has become a cur!

Burdock Blood Bitters cures it promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the stomach.

Is it a burn? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. A cut? Use Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. At your druggists.

Coughs and colds, down to the very borderland of consumption, yield to the soothing, healing influences of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Only one remedy in the world that will at once stop itchy skin of the skin in any part of the body; Doan's Ointment. At any drug store, 50 cents.

INCIDENTS AND OBSERVATIONS.

BY R. L. GRAY.

In the dark hours of Wednesday morning, I looked out the windows of the train, plunging its sinuous way among the hills just east of Asheville. It was an eerie night. Above the mountains patches of dark clouds scurried along the wings of a wind, skirting the summits as with a pall, breaking into fantastic fragments about the high standing heads of the taller peaks. High in the heavens a glowing moon shone pale and intermittently, seeming to follow as a lantern to light the way of the screeching devil that was then thundering along the valley.

And the conclusion went themselves around a curve the engine itself came into view, the red flare of its furnace lighting the white mists of the river, bottom into a transient inferno that passed its hissing black smoke enveloping the moonlit spruce of the hills in midnight mantles. Along the narrow gorge the grind of the wheels, the panting exhaust of the engine, the rattling of the whistle created an irreverent commotion at which the silent sentinels of the road seemed to shiver their protest.

Though man with vulgar need of haste in his veins had invaded with smoke and fire and made intolerable with sound the contemplative habitations of the gods. And the mists hated it, the clouds and the mists rebelled against the unsanctity of the act: even as I peered from below, the mountains were blotting from the sky the soft white mist that clung wetly against the pane. The roar of our progress was smothered in that protecting blanket of mist, and the engine was only faintly visible, the black smoke from the funnel rising and dissipating in the solemn mountains, wearied with the profanation of their peace had haughtily withdrawn their faces from the sight!

How has all this come about? Greed answers the question in a word. The great Congo forests were rich in rubber vines, which the world held large quantities of ivory, the inheritance of many generations. Companies were soon organized to trade with the natives giving them cloth, salt, knives, beads, and other articles in exchange. Leopold saw much that he considered his legitimate spoils going to others.

He then by royal decree, from which there is no appeal, appropriated the Congo to himself, and turned it over to the government. These lands were successively apportioned out from time to time to companies with exclusive rights to all the products of the soil. The government, which at least 50 per cent of the stock of each of these companies in return for this exclusive privilege of trade. Thus competitive trade has been excluded from all of the Congo, and the natives, being the only one who can work the forests successfully are now forced to bring in the rubber as tribute, receiving nothing in return, or a small amount, according to the whims of the officials in charge of the post. The naturally indolent native of course rebels, and to keep them up to the work there is an organized force of over 30,000 men, with a staff of 10,000, and a number of bringing in of the full amount demanded.

With one of these chartered companies having full police power in their hands, an armed colonial soldier, at their beck, with agents whose salary is controlled by the amount of rubber they ship, and often no one near to tell tales, you can imagine the fearful crimes that will be committed by these agents to quickly gain wealth.

I have myself witnessed dozens of burned and plundered villages, and scores of murdered and half eaten natives whose only crime was being they were unable to meet the excessive demands of tribute by the Government official. I have seen natives driven from their homes, but finally caught in the forests, carried away from their homes with ropes around their necks to serve the government as forced laborers. At Leopoldville there are about 3,000 laborers in the government works, about 2,000 of whom are slaves, who are used in various raids by government officials. There are millions of natives who are today working on the plantations of the State and in their rubber producing districts where the only reward for their labor is the privilege of enriching the already overflowing coffers of the great philanthropic sovereign of the Congo Free State.

DR. VASS TO-DAY He Writes on Modern Slavery in the Congo.

Greed for Quick Fortunes Has caused Breaking of Treaty and Denied Opportunity to Mission Workers Among the Oppressed People.

Rev. L. C. Vass, who has for six years been a resident of the Congo section of Africa, is now in this country in the interest of important matters connected with his work in Africa. For some weeks Mr. Vass has been addressing large audiences in various parts of this and other States on the subject of the Congo. His story is a thrilling one especially that part which relates to the social life of the natives, and the political state of things through the maladministration of the Belgian government.

Modern Slavery in the Congo. To the Editor: It had for us living in ease under the civilizing influence of Christianity with a government whose existence is for the people, to realize that there exists today in Central Africa a professedly civilized government by enlightened Europeans, which in spite of its wonderful professions has proved to be the most gigantic slave organization of modern history.

The Congo Free State came into official existence in 1884 under the name of the Congo Free State and was placed in operation with Leopold 2nd of Belgium as the Sovereign. He accepted the position, agreeing to carry out the conditions which the great powers of freedom of trade, and an open door for all evangelistic and philanthropic work. Leopold avowed his only program to be the "moral and material welfare of the natives."

Twenty years have passed, and today our papers are constantly recording the abuses of treaty rights by Leopold, while we read of terrible atrocities perpetrated upon the people whom Leopold took a pleasure in saying to the world, he had come to elevate and enlighten.

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righteous indignation to wipe out this blot from Central Africa.

L. C. VASS. NOTE—The memorial above referred to as presented to congress at its last session by Senator Morgan, stating the present conditions in the Congo can be secured from the Congressional Manual of the Department for Senate document No. 282 on the Congo question.

Mount Airy Has Risen to Power.

(Continued From First Page.)

lot, which is most commanding and convenient. It is a beautiful modern structure of brick with granite base and is being erected by Mr. T. C. Penn, a contractor of Mount Airy, who gets more work to do, on account of the city's progress, and the excellent character of the work that he does, than most men care to undertake.

Mount Airy has her complement of 100 whites, with several colored churches for her colored population. The new Quaker church is now approaching completion and will be an ornament to the town. It will not be proper to close this paper without mentioning Mt. Airy granite. Just outside the town limits there is a quarry of beautiful gray granite covering about forty acres of land, having a depth of stone practically inexhaustible. The company working this quarry is known as North Carolina Granite Corporation, and are successors to Mt. Airy Granite Co. The number of hands worked here runs up high as three hundred, with a pay roll that approximates \$80,000 per month. The annual output of this quarry for several years has been from 1200 to 1400 car loads. This stone is of a handsome light grey color and is being shipped largely to Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Ohio and Virginia. This is one of the greatest enterprises of this community and in its development much credit is due to three brothers, George, Thomas and Frank Woodruff, citizens of Mt. Airy.

The News and Observer is a very popular paper in this town and country, and its popularity is steadily growing. Its courageous position in battles for truth and right has won for it many encomiums from all lovers of civil and religious liberty.

SPECIAL TRAIN.

Personally Conducted Tour to World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo., Tuesday, October 4th, via Seaboard Air Line Railway.

The Seaboard Air Line Railway announces a very attractive personally conducted tour to the World's Fair on Tuesday, October 4th, which will be in charge of Mr. C. H. Gattis, Traveling Passenger Agent from all points on its line and connections within the State. Arrangements are being made for special train, consisting of Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars and 400 seats, High-back Day Coaches to run through from Raleigh, Wilmington and Charlotte to St. Louis, without change.

The route selected is one of the most attractive in the South, via Atlanta, Chattanooga and Nashville, the route of the "Dixie Flyer," passing the battlefields between Atlanta and Chattanooga, around Lookout Mountains and through the beautiful farming country of Kentucky.

Rates from Raleigh, 15-day limit, \$24.80; from Wilmington, 10 days, \$26.25; from Charlotte, 15 days, \$27.70. In Pullman, \$6.00—two can occupy berth, making charge just half.

Leave Raleigh 4 p. m.; Wilmington 2:20 p. m., and Charlotte, 7:25 p. m., Tuesday afternoon, October 4th. All arrangements will be made for hotel accommodations at the Inside Inn, Exposition grounds. Pullman will be provided for the return trip and everything will be done for the comfort and pleasure of those who avail themselves of this opportunity to visit the greatest World's Fair ever held.

For rates from other points, schedules, Pullman reservations, pamphlets of the trip, address, the undersigned. C. H. GATTIS, T. P. A., Raleigh, N. C.

The work on the P. O. & W. R. R. is moving rapidly. The permanent survey is located to Reelsboro, 15 1/2 hands are cutting out right of way 100 feet wide, and have crossed deep run and are now on the sand hill within about two miles of Reelsboro, a grading force has reached the New Bern road, where it crosses at Barzella Holton near Olympia. The chief engineer of construction was at Bayboro yesterday preparing to locate the line through Bayboro. Then he wants to begin work with more hands soon. He also wants to land a large of 500 tons of railroad iron and a small construction engine, so as to begin laying the track from this end so as to meet the other force at Grantsboro. They are using every possible means to have the road here by the time it was contracted for, and to this end they want all the laborers they can get. They want 250 to 300 more hands, for which they are paying \$1.00 to \$1.25 per day, and 20 cents a piece for cross ties oak or pine delivered at any point along the right of way. Cross ties to be feet long, 7 inches thick and to show 6 inches heart on the face.—Bayboro Sentinel.

Cure for Asthma and Hay Fever

The statements published below confirm the claim of Dr. Schiffmann that his remedy is an absolute cure for Asthma and Hay Fever. Mrs. Mary Zachery, Pleasant Hill, La., says: "I have found your Asthma Cure a permanent cure for Asthma, for which I used it 7 years ago. I have never had the slightest return of the trouble since. I have also found your remedy excellent in Bronchial affections."

A Hay Fever sufferer writes: "I have had Hay Fever for 14 years. I bought a package of your remedy (Schiffmann's Asthma Cure), of our druggist and due to its use this is the first summer that I have not been troubled." Mrs. Frank Gulliflow, 6237 Ridge avenue, Roxboro, Philadelphia. Sold by druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Send 2c stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmann, Box 80, St. Paul, Minn., for a free sample package.

NAGGING PAINS

Newport News, Va., July 22, 1903. Last summer while recovering from illness of fever, I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kinds of linaments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was not any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement for S. S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once. After I had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than for years, and I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheumatism. 613 3rd St. CHAS. E. GILDELSER, RVE.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid or some other acid poison in the blood, which when deposited in the joints and tissues, produce the sharp, cutting pains and the stiffness and soreness peculiar to this disease. S. S. S. goes directly into the circulation, all irritating substances are neutralized and filtered out of the system, the blood is made pure and the general health is built up under the purifying tonic effects of the vegetable remedy. Write for our special book on Rheumatism which is sent free. Our physicians will advise without charge all who will write us about their case.

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permanently, guaranteed without knife, X Ray or Acid, no inconvenience, SOUTH ERN CANCER HOSPITAL, 120 E. Monument St., Baltimore, Md. Write for book.

Reduced Rates Via Seaboard Air Line Railway. Stn. Francisco, Cal. and Los Angeles, Cal., and return, from Raleigh \$85.25. To Norfolk, Va., and return, from Raleigh \$5.95. Tickets sold October 24 to 28th. Final limit October 29th. To St. Louis, Mo., and return, from Raleigh, N. C. Season tickets \$55.60, sixty day tickets \$29.90, fifteen days tickets \$4.80, coach excursions \$18.50. To Boston, Mass., and return, from Raleigh, N. C. \$39.00. Tickets sold October 2nd and 2nd. Final limit October 22nd.

For further information relative to rates from other points and schedules and routes, apply to H. A. MORSON, C. P. & T. A., Raleigh, N. C. C. H. GATTIS, T. P. A., Raleigh, N. C.

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of B. F. Lawrence, deceased, late of Wake County, N. C., all persons holding claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of August, 1905, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. MARY A. LAWRENCE, J. d.m. of B. F. Lawrence, deceased. N. Y. Gullett, Atty. Aug. 18, 1904.

RALEIGH MALE ACADEMY

THOROUGH PREPARATORY COURSE FOR BOYS. Small classes and close individual attention especially in elementary work. 26th annual session opens October 3rd. For catalogue apply to HUGH MORSON, Principal.

St. Mary's School

FOR GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN. 63rd Annual Session Opens Sept. 15, 1904. ST. MARY'S OFFER INSTRUCTION IN: 1. The College; 2. The Music School; 3. The Business School; 4. The Art School; 5. The Preparatory School. In 1903-'04, 243 students from 14 States. 25 in the Faculty. Special attention to the Social and Christian side of education without slight to scholastic training. For catalogue address, Rev. McNEELY DUBOSE, B. S., B. D., Rector.

Kings Business College

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Broadway at 54th St. New York. THE most luxuriously furnished Hotel in New York. Finest specimens of Oriental rug throughout, mahogany furniture and rich draperies. ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. Ideal location; near principal theatres and shops and in plain view of Central Park. Within one minute's walk of Sixth Ave., Elevated Road, and accessible to all car lines of the Metropolitan surface roads. Transient rates, with bath, \$2.50 per day and upward. The most beautiful restaurant in New York. Fine music. Excellent food and sensible prices. Sunday Evening Table d'Hotel Dinner, 6 to 8:30 - \$1.00. Souvenirs Every Sunday Evening. EDWARD R. SWETT, Proprietor.

Store Fixtures

First class and up-to-date. Show cases, store and office fixtures. Special designs furnished on application. A. CRUMPACKER, Durham, N. C.

Executor's Notice. Having qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Rebecca Stephens, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons holding claims against said estate to present same to me or my attorney on or before August 21, 1905, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery of same. All persons indebted to said deceased will please make prompt payment. I. H. ROWLAND, Executor Rebecca Stephens, deceased. H. E. Norris, Atty. This August 21, 1904. 8-21-1w 6 wks.

HINDIPO THE NEW NERVE TONIC AND KIDNEY CURE.

Cleanses the Kidneys and Bladder, purifies the Blood. Puts flesh on thin people. Strengthens the Nerves, restores the memory, relieves the Debility, Insomnia, Failing Memory, Restores the Vision, Vigor, Vitality and Strength of Youth, in both weak Men and Women. This New Remedy works like Magic, but is absolutely harmless. Weigh yourself before taking. Price, 50 cts.; 12 boxes, \$5.00, by mail. We cheerfully refund the money if you are not benefited. Try it and be convinced.

For Sale by W. H. King Drug Co. EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS. Atlanta College of Pharmacy Greater demand for our graduates than we can supply. Address Dr. George F. Payne, Dean, 6 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Richmond College

SESSION OPENS SEPTEMBER 22 Courses of instruction lead to degrees of B. A., B. S., M. A. and Bachelor of Law. Special advantages to Scientific students. For catalogue and information, address President F. W. BOATWRIGHT Richmond, Va.

PEACE

Institute for Young Women & Conservatory of Music, The Best Place for Your Daughter. RALEIGH, N. C. Address, Jas. Davidson, President.