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Fire Insurance Notice.

I will be glad to furnish rates, etc. on all classes of fire insurance in North Carolina and write your insurance for you. Take the safe course and run no risk by insuring your property in the Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Richmond, Va. or the Dixie Fire Insurance Co., of Greensboro, N. C.

R. E. BROWN, Agt.
GARYSBURG, N. C.

Notice- Land Posted.

Notice is hereby given that all my lands in Rich Square Township are posted, and all persons are forbidden to hunt on them with or without gun or dog, night or day. This July 25, 1911.

A. J. CONNER.
A years subscription to the New York World and the ROANOKE-CHOWAN TIMES for only \$1.65, old or new subscribers.

GREAT DAY AT OLNEY.

Clarence Poe Makes Able Address to Large Assemblage—Strong Plea for Better Schools

Last Friday, September first, will long be remembered by hundreds of citizens of Northampton, Hertford and Bertie Counties who assembled at Olney High School to listen to the address of Mr. Clarence Poe, the brilliant editor of the Progressive Farmer. Mr. Poe's subject was "How to Build up North Carolina" and he tried to drive home the truth that the success of every man depends upon the success of the average man.

Mr. Poe spent the day before the guest of Benjamin P. Brown, a well known minister of the Society of Friends, and spent a short time in Woodland meeting friends who had never had the pleasure of meeting him, but who have long regarded him as one of the first citizens of the State.

Early Friday morning people began to arrive at the school grounds and by the time speaking commenced the large auditorium was filled to overflowing with as an intelligent body of citizens as one rarely meets. On the rostrum were county officers, school officers, teachers and leading farmers and business men. Before them set the flower of our good citizenship.

Following account of the speaking was written by one of the teachers of Olney High School:

For weeks before September 1st we people in the Chowan section anticipated the coming on that day of Clarence H. Poe, Editor of The Progressive Farmer, to George, N. C., to address us at the Olney Graded School building.

Heaven favored us with a beautiful day after a two days' rain. A large and interested audience gathered from far and near to hear the man whose name is a household word and whom we had already learned to love from his devotion to his country's cause.

The speaker was introduced by B. S. Gay, Jackson, N. C., former representative of this County, in a few happy and well-chosen words. He spoke of the speaker's consecration of his life and talents to the upbuilding of his own state, saying that he had refused the large salary that would have accompanied the management of a leading New York Magazine, because it would take him from his native State.

The hopes that we had for weeks cherished were realized as we listened to the powerful, practical address, delivered in the speaker's own inimitable way, so forceful, couched in such beautiful, reaching language, so full of soul that his hearers felt he had a message for them and it simply had to come.

His subject was "How to Build up North Carolina" and into the treatment of this he entered with a grace and power which caught the audience at once and held it in a firm grasp till the close of his masterly address. How we wished every boy and girl in the State could have heard the impassioned appeal to improve their minds and to be willing to give the best of their lives for the country's upbuilding. The grandest of God's creation is man and the noblest part of man is mind.

With words of no uncertain sound he argued for the educa-

tion of not only a few supposedly talented ones, but of the masses. We can't lay our hands on any boy and say "Here's a Calhoun, a Vance, a Jefferson, a Grady or a Clay." Everybody must be given a chance. It was formerly thought that the University education should be stressed and but little attention paid to common schools; but it is in the latter that the farmer gets his education and 85 per cent of the people in the South live in the country. This is, perhaps, the only section of America where there are more people engaged in agriculture than in all other occupations combined.

One great error, however, we in the South have committed, namely, failing to recognize the fact that the prosperity of every man depends upon the prosperity of the average man. We have for the last few years come to realize that the fullest and freest training of the average man is the only positive guarantee of Southern prosperity.

Now since we have accepted the doctrine concerning the average man—the average man being a farmer—we shall soon be able to put into effect the large and comprehensive program of rural development which earnest men and women have gradually brought into shape.

Moreover this education of the farmer must be practical, fitting him to most efficiently carry out his life work. Instead of studying so much about latitude and longitude and the metric system of weights and measures, he should be taught more about how to calculate a feeding ration for cows, or a fertilizer formula from certain quantities of potash, phosphoric acid and nitrogen. He should study proportionately less about far-away Australia and Kamchatka, and more about the soil he walks over and plows. The farmer girl, too, must learn of food values, of the chemistry of cooking, of hygiene, and of sanitation. Domestic Science for girls must go side by side with agriculture for boys.

The idea has been abroad that certain kinds of work required ignorant labor, but the speaker emphatically declared that all kinds are better performed by intelligent, trained minds. He instanced the digging of the Panama Canal by the most improved machinery, and the transportation of goods by railway in stead of by wagons, as formerly. In every case the improved way is better and cheaper, also.

Some farmers in North Carolina pay 50c a day to a man to plow with one horse two or three inches deep, while in Wisconsin they pay two or three times as much to a man to plow with three or four horses, six or seven inches deep. The Wisconsin man is the gainer.

Was the land in this State not as fertile two hundred years ago as now? Why then are the crops greater at present? Because scientific intelligence is managing the farming operations now against the grossly ignorant management of two centuries ago.

While education will do more than anything else to build up our beloved state we can look to the immigration of the best class of people as another factor. We should welcome the return of the energetic descendants of the men who left North Carolina during the time between 1830 and 1840. The state needs a larger population of people trained to make

the most of labor expended.

Every inhabitant with physical power the only force is a hindrance to upward growth. The negro must become more efficient or give way to immigration. From travel and observation in ten Southern States the speaker had worked out the principle of political economy that, other things being equal, states and communities are progressing in proportion to their white population. No acre of land will long own as its master the man or the race who mistreats it.

Correct education and wise immigration will do nearly all that can be done to build up our State. Let our people after they are educated feel a responsibility to spend their powers to build up the state in which we take such a pride. Let us adopt the language of Nehemiah of old "Ye see the distress we are in, how Jerusalem lieth waste, and the gates thereof are burned with fire; come, and let us build up the wall of Jerusalem, that we be no more a reproach."

The address was brought to a beautiful climax by the quotation of a prose poem of deep feeling and eloquence.

George's Items.

Miss Nita Britte of Severn, and friend Miss Lawrence, of Franklin, spent last Thursday night with Miss Elma Peele and attended the speaking at Olney Friday.

Mrs. Etta Grant of Rich Square spent a day or two here last week visiting friends.

Miss Docie Vinson left last Saturday for Seaboard to spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Junius Boone.

Mr. Ralph Taylor of West Chester, Pa., is spending this week with his schoolmate, Mr. D. H. Brown.

The addresses which were delivered at Olney last Friday by Mr. Clarence Poe was enjoyed by all who had the pleasure of attending.

Miss Anna M. Brown left Monday for Baltimore.

Mesdames Charlie Revelle of Holly Grove and Dora Story of Enfield spent last Sunday at Mr. W. J. Parker's.

On last Saturday morning, Sept 2nd, the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Parker and bore from this world to that Heavenly home their only child, Little Margaret Peele Parker, only about eight months old. She had been sick only a short time and the sudden shock seemed to be very hard. Little Margaret was a pet for the whole neighborhood and her place can never be filled. All that loving hands could do was done to restore her to health again but God in his infinite wisdom deemed it better to remove her from this world of pain and sorrow to live with him in Heaven where trouble never comes. While our hearts are saddened by the death of little Margaret we should rejoice in the blessed hope that she is sweetly resting at Jesus' feet. She will not only be sadly missed in the home but the little children in the neighborhood of which she was very fond, will miss her sweet little smiles and listen for her cries. Her funeral was conducted by Friends at her home Sunday afternoon amid a large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends, and her remains were laid to rest in the family burying ground at Mr. G. H. Parker's. Many were the beautiful flowers that her friends gave as a tribute of love for little Margaret who has gone where the flowers never fade and she shall dwell with God forever.

Dear little Margaret from us is gone
A voice we loved is still,
A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.

Potecasi Locals.

Miss Euzelia Lassiter returned home Thursday after a very pleasant stay with friends at and near Murfreesboro.

Mr. Luther Copeland and Miss Pearl Ballinger of Woodland called on Miss Euzelia Lassiter Sunday afternoon.

We are glad to state those on the sick list rapidly improving.

The Young Woman's Auxiliary gave a public meeting at the Baptist church Sunday evening. It was greatly enjoyed by all present.

We are glad to have with us again one of our former agents for S. A. L. R. R. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilbert.

Mr. S. W. Futrell was a caller in Severn last fourth Sunday. Cupid is playing a very serious part it seems. We suppose his calls will be cut somewhat from Severn as his lady friend is soon to enter college.

Mr. Joe Evans of Harrellsville spent last Thursday and Friday in the home of Mrs. Fannie Baugham.

Quite a number from here attended the speaking at Olney by Mr. Clarence H. Poe last Friday. Everyone was delighted with his address.

Mr. S. P. Britt and sister, Miss Nannie, of Severn passed through town last Friday on their way to Olney.

Mrs. E. B. Lassiter was the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. E. Boyette, of Murfreesboro a few days last week.

Miss Josie Parker returned from Severn last week after spending several days very pleasantly with her friends, Misses Audrey and Hilda Pruden.

Mrs. Mollie Harrell visited her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Parker, of Menola last week, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Bristow is recovering rapidly from a very serious fall taken some months ago.

Next Sunday is the time for regular preaching service and in addition there will be ordination of two deacons for Potecasi Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. L. A. Parker, will be assisted by several other ministers unknown to the writer. We hope to have a large crowd to witness the ordination.

Our girls and boys are now leaving for college. Mr. Paul G. Parker left Monday to resume his work as Sophomore at Wake Forest. Misses Maggie Baugham and Ruth Cooke will leave Wednesday for Chowan College, Murfreesboro, and Mr. Willie Lassiter for A. and M. College, Raleigh.

Mr. George Holloman and family of Woodland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson Sunday.

Mrs. Rebecca Futrell is visiting her son, Mr. W. J. Baugham.

Miss Lillian Johnson returned last week from a visit to relatives at Rehoboth.

Miss Blannie Baugham also returned last week after spending two weeks with kins-people near Murfreesboro.

Miss Mina Majette of Port Norfolk spent the past week with friends in and around town.

Mr. Bally Futrell and little son Walter of Rome, Ga., have been out on a visit to relatives for several days. They returned last Thursday.

Miss Annie Hart made a flying trip to Drum Hill last week to see her father, Mr. T. H. Hart. She intended staying some time but was summoned to the bedside of her brother Harvey, who has been quite ill with malaria fever for some time since. He is recovering now however.

IMPORTANT LOTION NOTICE.

Norfolk-Portsmouth Cotton Exchange Gives Advice to Farmers, Ginner and Cotton Buyers.

This exchange views with alarm the abuses that have grown up in the preparing cotton for market and deem it our duty to protest against these abuses, to state what they are, and how they can be corrected.

The troubles have appeared in the last few years and have grown each year. The loss which primarily is paid by the ginner and producer of cotton, incidentally reaches the mill agents, exporters and mills. The abuses are these: First, the excessive use of bagging; second, weight of bagging used, and third, the weight of the bales.

Regarding the excessive use of bagging, each bale should be covered on the upper and lower sides, in the press box, and on the heads, and no more. The quantity of covering considered sufficient to cover a bale is 22 pounds, which includes bagging and bands, and any excess over this will be deducted.

Second: As to the weight of the bagging used, it was only a few years ago when the bagging weighed 1 1/2 pounds, 2 pounds and 2 1/2 pounds to the yard, the heaviest being 2 1/2 pounds; now we hear of bagging weighing 3 and 4 pounds per yard. This is selling bagging and not cotton. We would strongly protest against anything heavier than 2 1/2 pounds, and in cases where the bagging exceeds 2 1/2 pounds we advise the ginner that just claims and deductions will be made against such excessive weight.

Third: The light weight bales have become in evidence as the heavy weight bagging have increased. While there are rules against bales of cotton under 400 pounds, and as all sales made both for domestic and foreign shipment are required to weigh an average of 500 pounds per bale, it is urged that shipments destined to Norfolk shall average in weight as near 500 pounds per bale as possible, because on bales weighing 400 pounds or under a deduction may be made.

These suggestions are made purely with a view of saving the producer and ginner of cotton from further loss by correcting these abuses.

Low Prices—New Goods!

We have just returned from the Northern markets where we purchased the largest and best selected stock of merchandise we have ever shown and the same is now arriving daily. Our stock of Dry Goods and Notions is complete and the prices shall be right. We carry a large stock of Shoes and Rubber Goods. Don't fail to give us a look before purchasing your needs in this line.

Clothing! Clothing! Our stock of Clothing will be the largest ever shown in this place. The patterns were selected with great care and made up for us by one of the largest factories in the country, so we believe we can please you in quality, fit and style, and we guarantee the price so don't fail to see this line before purchasing. In short, let us supply your needs in the line of General Merchandise.

We buy cotton in the seed or lint, cotton-seed, peanuts and all country produce and will pay highest market prices.
Yours for business,
BROWN, COPELAND & Co.,
George, N. C.