

FAIR BY DAYS

TUESDAY, OCT. 22 Children's Day—10,000 White Children of the City and County Admitted Free.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23 Charlotte Day—Banks, Stores, Depots and nearly every place of business close during the afternoon. Thus drawing from city alone of 50,000, and county of 100,000, and additional territory of 100,000.

THURSDAY, OCT. 24 "U. C. T.'s" Day.

FRIDAY, OCT. 25 Everybody's Day—Running Races Exclusively.



THE BIG FAIR Charlotte's Next Big Show OCTOBER 22nd, 23d, 24th, 25th

FOUR DAYS AND NIGHTS Great Agricultural and Stock Shows--Horse Races--Fine Exhibits--Merry Midway FREE! Acrobatic Acts by Troupe of Six People. Dog and Pony Shows. Balloon Sensation. FREE! Unrivaled Aeronauts--One, Two and Three Parachute Drops.

RACES and PURSES

\$10,000 In Premiums and Purses \$20,000 Spent For Free Attractions.



Dazzling and Thrilling Aeroplane Flights By Experts

Realizing the Importance of Stock Raising and the Great Agricultural Growth of This Section the Promoters of The Charlotte Fair have spared No Expense in Collecting the best Exhibits possible for this Big Event and bring Additional Attractions of the Highest Order Guaranteeing to its Patrons that all Past Efforts will be Far Surpassed This Year.

Three Minute Schedule to and from the City.

Remember the Dates--October 22, 23, 24, 25--Four Days and Nights!

-Reduced Rates On All Railroads-

Double Track Car Line--Plenty of Cars No Waits.

Ask Your Agent for Coupon Tickets on Sale all FAIR Week. He has them, so Have 165 Others.

AMONG THE INDUSTRIAL WORKERS

ARMSTRONG MILL IS NEARLY COMPLETED

Gastonia Soon To Hear Hum Of Machinery In Another Textile Plant

GASTONIA, Oct. 19.—The new Armstrong mill at Gastonia, has about reached completion. Two car loads of machinery have arrived, and will be installed at once.

Mr. C. M. Dunn, son of Col. C. B. Armstrong, who is now superintendent of the two mills, the Clara and Dunn, will have the general supervision of the three mills.

Mr. Marshall L'neberger, who has been with the Clara mill ever since it started to work, and who has worked up to the position as second hand, has been promoted to the position of overseer of the spinning room of the new mill.

The Clara, Dunn and Armstrong mills are in the southern portion of the town of Gastonia, and about three-quarters of a mile from the center of the town; that is, when you ride. Of course, if one undertakes to walk that distance, it is further.

Work is now being done throughout the village of repainting the houses. This is done about every two years. Not only are they making the houses look new from the outside but the brush is also going through the houses. The plastering is being patched and the walls kalsomined in blue tints and picture molding is being put up. These improvements will mean a good deal to the inner life of the operatives. Buff tints are restful to the eye and with the picture molding now where pictures can be suspended, there is no need for the plastering to be marked up with unsightly nail holes or otherwise blemished.

lights for the streets of the village, and just as soon as they can do so, work will begin to make other improvements throughout the place. At present, all the laborers that they can afford are kept busy with the new mill, but as soon as this starts up, the people may look forward to much interest being taken in the surroundings of the homes and the mill itself. Already they have purchased a horse and wagon, and a man will be employed to look after the premises and keep it in a neat condition.

In the Clara and Dunn mills there are many families that started to work there when the mill was first built, and it has been the policy of the mill to promote those who have worked in the mill and earned promotions rather than give them to outsiders.

There is a good school maintained in this community by the town, and this year it opened with an enrollment of 50 pupils.

TEXTILE MEN WILL MEET NEXT MONTH

Mr. G. S. Escott, president of The Mill News, and also secretary of the Southern Textile Association, is now visiting the mills in the western portion of South Carolina in the interest of his paper. Mr. Escott will go to Chattanooga before returning home, and while there will make arrangements for the next meeting of the association, which is to be held on November 29 and 30.

The last meeting was held in Greensboro last Summer, where the whole association was the guest of the Cones, and the mill men are looking forward to another good meeting in Chattanooga. During the recesses from business meetings, there are many places of interest around the city that can be visited, and it is expected that the next meeting will be one of the best that has been held in recent years.

Commercial Agent Ralph M. Odell, representing the Department of Commerce and Labor, is about to return to the Near East to continue his investigations of markets for American textile goods. He will be in New York until October 19, when he sails via Marseille for Syria, Red Sea countries and East Africa. Business men desiring to communicate with Mr. Odell may address him care Hotel Astor, New York, N. Y., up to the date named, and thereafter communicate with the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, Washington, D. C., in regard to details or suggestions.

ONE POUND OF COTTON CAN STRETCH ALMOST 5,000 MILES

Astonishing Fact in Regard to Available Length of Fiber That Is Found in a Single Pound of Ordinary Cotton.

There are some things that are hard for people to conceive, but then with the development in the cotton industry within the last 10 years, things are happening every day that might have seemed impossible 20 years ago. If we are to believe the following story, that one pound of cotton was traveling some distance or rather spreading itself to a considerable extent.

"Ten years ago a mill man would have been astonished if he was told that it was possible to spin out one pound of cotton a distance of almost 5,000 miles. Today the thing has been accomplished. Over in Lancashire, England, there was spun not so very long ago, a 10,000 count yarn measuring actually 4,775 miles from one pound of cotton. While this yarn cannot be said to have much commercial value, nevertheless it shows just how far spinning has been developed within the last few years."

When we think of one pound of cotton being spun into a thread that would reach from England to America and then have a few miles to spare at each end, it seems a little incredible. But there is the spider, the original spinner, and possibly one of the best and most expert spinners and artistic weavers in existence is able to spin a thread so fine and so light that it is said that it would require enough to go around the earth four times to weigh a pound, while one pound of cotton in the 10,000 count would only reach about one-fifth of the distance around the world.

AVON

GASTONIA, Oct. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Moss are here visiting his mother, Mrs. S. E. Moss. The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Gibson is very sick with rheumatism.

Messrs. George and Andrew Hancock spent Monday in King's Mountain. Misses Laura and Mary Hanks left Sunday for Old Fort. They will enter school as pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Falk are here visiting Mrs. M. J. Sanders. Miss Lillie Harrell is here visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Arthur.

(Washington Herald.) "A thing of beauty is a joy forever," remarked the husband as he surveyed her gown. "You can't jolly me into wearing this dress another season," responded the wife. Bacon—They say that much of a man's interest in woman is due to his inability to understand her. Expert—if that's so I can't understand why he should ever lose interest.

MILL PEOPLE NEED TRAINING SCHOOLS

Education Of Practical Character Is Coming To Be The New Demand

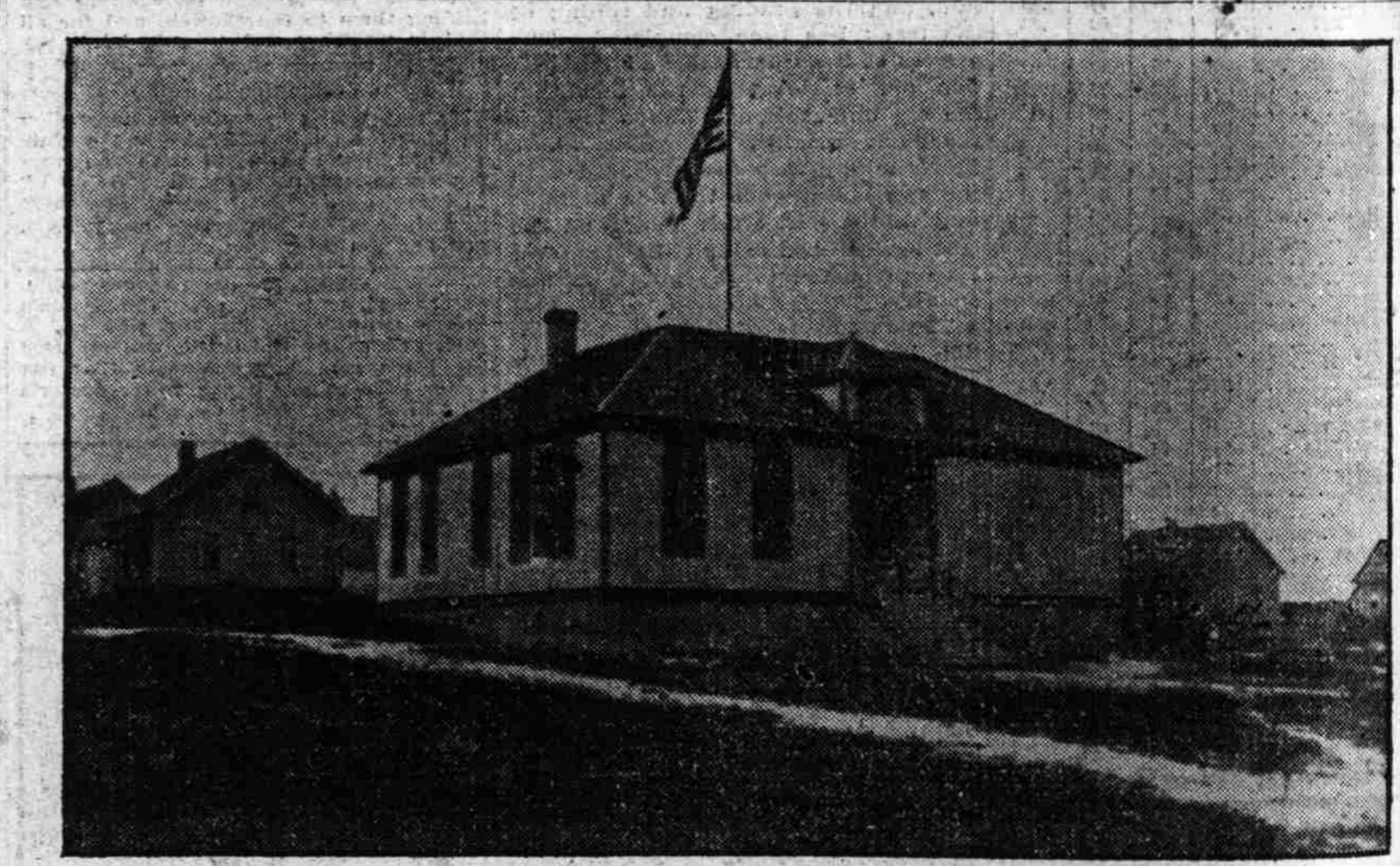
No boy or girl in the State of North Carolina should be reared to manhood or womanhood without a certain amount of education, and with the good schools scattered throughout the State, it is not necessary. No child should be kept from school even for a day just for a trifling excuse—maybe because the parents think the clothing not quite as good as they would wish it to be.

The children in the mills have a much better opportunity for attending schools than the boy or girl on the farm that is possibly a mile or so from the school, because most of the mills are situated in the towns where the city schools are open to them; or, if they are in the country, nearly every mill furnishes a school for them, and in most instances they pay the teacher and defray all expenses of the school.

The other afternoon the writer found a little fellow in Mount Holly, Master Boyd Baumgartner, who is just a mite of a boy, but one who has a steady little head. He goes to school every day and works in the mill in the afternoon and makes anywhere from 25 to 30 cents a day.

It is much better for a boy to be employed and learn a trade along with his education, or rather form the habit of industry, than to be like some that are seen hanging around the stores after school hours, growing up in idleness.

Among some of the worst citizens in the country are the educated idlers. A boy should learn to be active and work as well as get an education, and one of the greatest blessings a boy can have is to be so placed that he will not be kept idle. It may be poverty or watchful sensible parents, but in either case they are a blessing if they mould his character into one that desires to be active and keep moving.



Graded School at the Loray Mill, Gastonia. This building was erected by the mill and turned over to the city some time ago.

avenues out of his own difficulties. "The typical farm boy always outdoes the typical town boy in school studies because the farm boy has acquired skill in meeting difficulties and the habit of tackling without hesitancy the job that comes next, whether it is easy or difficult."

On several different occasions The Chronicle's representative has run across boys working in the mills who want to know what kind of books to get in order to learn more about mill work and better equip themselves for a more useful life in the mill. Below is given a list of some of the best books that will be of use to a mill man:

- Cotton Mill Processes and Calculations, by D. A. Tompkins.....\$5.00
Cotton Mill Commercial Features, D. A. Tompkins.....5.00
Carding Lessons For the Mill Boy, Vaughn.....1.00
Change Tables For Dean Warner Machine, Eugene Cross.....1.00
Cotton Spinning Calculations, Cook.....1.00
Cotton Spinning, Charles C. Hedrick.....3.00
Dyeing and Textile Fabrics, Hummel.....1.75
Knitting, M. A. Metcalf.....3.50
Loom Fixing, G. F. Ivey.....1.00
Machine Shop Work, Turner.....1.00
Practical Carder, James A. Greer.....1.00
Spinner, Carder and Weaver, Charles M. Newton.....1.00
Students Cotton Spinning, Nasmith.....3.00
Textile books—E. A. Posselt:
Textile Machinery, relating to weaving, Part 1.....3.00
Jacquard Machine, analyzed and explained, G. F. Ivey.....3.00
Textile Weaving, relating to weaving, Part 2.....3.00
Cotton Manufacturing, Part 1.....3.00
Cotton Manufacturing, Part 2.....3.00
Wool, Cotton and Silk From Fiber to Finished Fabric.....7.50
Textile Chemistry and Dyeing, Louis A. Olney.....3.50
Textile Design, Fenwick Umpleby.....5.50

Weaving, William Nelson.....3.00
Weaving, Plain and Fancy, Thomas Nelson.....1.00
Weaving Room Calculations in a Nutshell, Kiverton.....1.00
Any of the above books can be secured by placing an order with The Mill News of Charlotte, or a letter addressed to The Chronicle enclosing the proper amount for the book will be sent to The Mill News.

Every dollar invested in a book that will teach a boy more about the workings of a mill and how to become a better mill man will be a good investment, for every man who has learned anything about the mill, or, at least, more than the men working by his side, has been rewarded to a better and more paying position.

HIGHLAND PARK

(Special to The Chronicle.) HIGHLAND PARK, Oct. 19.—Messrs John Nicholson and Ernest Deltz spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's mother in Lincolnton. They returned Sunday evening. Mr. Duncan Covington and wife have gone to housekeeping. Mr. Covington is operator at the North Charlotte depot. They were married recently and have many friends in North Charlotte. The revival conducted by the Texas evangelist, Rev. J. F. Black of Dallas, Texas, at the North Charlotte Baptist church came to a close last

Wednesday evening resulting in 12 additions to the Church. The baptismal service took place last Sunday morning and was witnessed by a large crowd. Mr. Black left Thursday for Montezuma, Avery County. Mr. Black greatly endeared himself to the people of North Charlotte.

Miss Odessa Martin entertained a number of her young friends last Saturday evening, celebrating her sixteenth birthday. She was the recipient of many pretty presents. Refreshments were served. Those invited were the following named: Misses Addie, Margaret, and Jessie Kidd, Beulah, Addie and Lula and Ella Austin, Ruby Reid, Reba McClellan, Rosa Austin, Jostie Sherrill, Bessie Kerns, Willie Moss, Ila Martin, Jane Watts; Messrs. Lawrence and Clarence Hope, Howard McClellan, Carroll McClellan, Vernon Gilbert, John Nicholson, Floyd Bruton and Ernest Deltz.

Miss Annie Lou Simmons has been sick. Extensive improvements are being made on the North Charlotte Presbyterian church on the inside. New benches have been placed the walls have been painted and a new pulpit and place for the choir have been built.

The Baraca and Philathea classes of the North Charlotte Methodist church will celebrate tomorrow evening the 23d anniversary of their organization. A program has been arranged and special music will be