

South's Progress Is Just Beginning

people that went out of the Central South by reason of the poverty of opportunity following the war and the days of reconstruction.

Now the trend is back to the South. Men who have made a success in other sections are hearing the "come-home" call of their native land and many of them are returning. Many from other sections are beginning their southward march in order to share in the amazing development which they see is to come about in this section. They want to be a part and parcel of it and to reap some of the harvest. Thus the whole condition has completely changed. And instead of having to make a heroic effort to keep its own people at home and to draw men and money from other sections, as was the case for twenty-five or thirty years, the South now finds abundant employment at home for its own people. It finds tens of thousands from the North and West annually moving southward, and it finds that the capitalist is searching out in every direction opportunities for investment in the South. The promoter seeking capital for a new enterprise no longer has to argue with the capitalist that the South is a good place in which to invest money. All that he has to do is to prove that his particular enterprise is a good one. The outside capitalist is fully impressed with the fact that this is the most richly endowed section of the world and that it is "the coming Eldorado of American adventure."

Those who would study the future of the South with a view to ascertaining something of the rapidity of its development should fully understand what the old South was doing in material activities before 1860, what it lost by the war and the poverty following it, and what the South has achieved since then; and to these facts should be added a knowledge of the uniqueness of the South's resources for the support of a dense population. Not until they have done this will they be able to form even a slight conception of the rapidity of material development and wealth accumulation throughout the South during the next ten or fifteen years.

BUT "BOB" IS STILL IN RACE NOTWITHSTANDING

BY GEORGE H. MANING.

Special to The News.

Washington, D. C., March 4.—Congressman James A. Gudgeon of the tenth district, has practically placed the determination of whether he or Robert R. Reynolds is in the right concerning their controversy regarding Reynolds' candidacy to succeed Gudgeon "up to" Frank R. Hewitt of Asheville.

Upon Gudgeon's return from Asheville about two weeks ago, in conversation with one of the Washington correspondents he stated that Reynolds would not be a candidate for congress against him, although Reynolds had announced that he would in the Asheville paper. He stated that Reynolds had apparently changed his mind. The correspondent quoted Gudgeon to that effect, and when Reynolds saw it he came out with a denial stating that his hat was in the ring and that it would stay there.

When Gudgeon was asked regarding Reynolds' statement by the correspondent of The Charlotte News he said that he (Gudgeon) had made the statement he had regarding Reynolds' withdrawal as the result of a conversation with a prominent man of Asheville who stated to him that Mr. Reynolds told Frank R. Hewitt that he would not be a candidate; that N. A. Reynolds, his step-father and uncle, told him that Robert Reynolds would not be a candidate. Believing these facts to be reliable, coming from reliable men, Gudgeon declared that he made the statement that Reynolds would not run.

The conversation with the "prominent man" whom Gudgeon does not wish to mention because it would possibly embarrass him, occurred in Asheville, on Saturday, February 14.

The next move apparently "being up to" Frank Hewitt, many people in Washington interested in the tenth district race, are anxious to hear what he has to say regarding the matter.

BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL IN CHESTER, S. C.

Special to The News.

Chester, S. C., March 4.—One of the biggest real estate deals pulled off in Chester in a number of years was the sale of Childs and Barron's valuable property and buildings on Gadsden and Wylie streets to the Sims and Carter Real Estate Company. The consideration was \$30,000. This property consists of three single store rooms, a double store room, and a second floor, occupied by the Southern Manufacturing Company. Dreamland theatre, on Wylie street, was not included in the sale. This property is considered among the very best in the city.

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EGGS IN FOREIGN COMMERCE OF UNITED STATES

Washington, March 4.—The growing dependence of the United States upon foreign countries for a part of its food supply lends interest to a special statement regarding imports and exports of eggs, prepared by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, department of commerce. Imports of eggs in the month of December last amounted to 1,514,296 dozens, or more than in the entire fiscal year which ended with June, 1912. In the fiscal year 1903 the imports amounted to 308,000 dozens; in 1910, \$18,000; in 1913, 1,367,000 dozens, and in the first three months under the new tariff law—October, November and December last—during which eggs were admitted free of duty, the imports aggregated 1,701,153 dozens, most of them arriving in the month of December. Recent consular advices from China and European ports indicate continued large increases in the shipments of eggs to this country.

Eggs other than those in the natural condition are still subject to duty, though at reduced rates, and these show increasing imports in the brief period for which the monthly figures are at hand. Frozen or preserved eggs, the duty on which is now 2 cents per pound, compared with 5 cents a dozen under the former tariff, show for the last three months of 1913 a total importation of about 1 million pounds, valued at approximately \$15,000. Egg yolks, now dutiable at 10 per cent ad valorem instead of 25 per cent, as under the old law, aggregated about 200,000 pounds, and dried eggs, 5,324 pounds for the three months ended with December, in each case the imports were considerably larger than those for the corresponding period of 1912.

The countries contributing the eggs imported into the United States are few in number. Our imported eggs are chiefly the products of China, Siberia, Russia, and Southern Europe, those arriving from England and Germany having been for the most part shipped into these countries for resale to foreign markets. Of eggs imported in the natural state, England is the chief nominal source, next in order being China (including Hongkong) and Canada. Frozen eggs are chiefly from England with smaller quantities from Hongkong. Egg yolks come almost exclusively from Germany, and the exports large quantities of eggs from the producing centers of Europe and Asia and re-exports them in this form to the United States and other parts of the world.

Most of the imported eggs enter through the ports of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, San Francisco, Baltimore, Milwaukee, Seattle, Tacoma, and Portland, Ore. Hawaii also receives considerable quantities of frozen or preserved eggs from Hongkong, an important distributing point for Chinese products.

Exports of eggs during the year ended with December, 1913, amounted to 17 2/3 million dozens, compared with practically 19 million in 1912, 5 2/3 million in 1910, and 1 1/2 million in

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1903, a decade ago. While exports of eggs are still much greater than imports, the closing months of the year showed a distinctly downward tendency in exports and an upward trend in imports of that commodity.

CONFERENCE ON GRADING ROBIN AND TURPENTINE

Washington, D. C., March 4.—In answer to numerous requests for conferences upon the grading of rosin and turpentine, the department of agriculture will hold a public conference on this subject at the new National Museum, Eighth and B streets, N. W., Washington, D. C., beginning at 1 p. m. Thursday, March 5.

The following subjects will be considered:

- Errors now made in grading rosin. New permanent type samples for grading turpentine and rosin. (These have been prepared by the bureau of chemistry and will be shown and discussed.)
 - Certification of type samples by the department of agriculture (As is now done with cotton type samples.)
 - How to grade your rosin at the still.
 - A filtration, misgrading and regrading of turpentine and rosin.
 - Short measure, short weights and cooperage.
- Those expecting to attend the conference are requested to give prompt notice to the bureau of chemistry, United States department of agriculture. Those unable to attend the conference are invited to submit their views in writing before the date of the conference.

MARLOW-McLELLAND.

Special to The News.

Statesville, March 4.—Miss Azile McLeLland, of the vicinity of Statesville, and Mr. Chas. G. Marlow, of Alexander county, were married in Statesville Sunday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Pressly at his home on Broad street.

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