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TERMS MODERATE.

THE CONCORD WEEKLY TIMES.

JOHN B. SHERRILL, Editor.

"BE JUST AND FEAR NOT."

\$1.00 a Year, in Advance.

Volume XIII.

CONCORD, N. C. THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1896.

Number 49.

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THE PROSPEROUS SOUTH.

INDUSTRIAL INTERESTS OF ALL KINDS LOOKING UP ON EVERY SIDE.

Mr. R. H. Edmonds Returns From a Trip Through the South—(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Richard H. Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers' Record, who recently returned from a trip to the South, in an interview with a reporter of the News today, said that throughout the entire South there was a marked tendency to improvement, which was especially noticeable in industrial interests.

"Along the Chesapeake and Ohio and the Norfolk and Western railroads, such as the Chesapeake and Ohio, as through West Virginia," he said, "there is everywhere seen a very decided increase in activity. The output of coal is increasing; new mines are being opened; timber lands and coal lands are being purchased for development, and the general business of the South is taking a decided upturn."

"In the Central South, the Carolinas and Georgia, there is no abatement in the activity in cotton mill building and in the extension of existing plants. By the end of the present year the South will have about 4,000,000 spindles, representing an aggregate capitalization of nearly \$125,000,000, against 1,700,000 spindles with a capital of \$61,000,000 in the census year 1890, thus showing an increase of over 100 per cent. in the number of spindles within six years."

"Business matters in Atlanta are showing favorable results, as the outcome of the Exposition, and statistics show that more building is now being done in the city and of a higher class of residences, as well as of business houses, than ever before."

"In South Georgia, the peach and watermelon and pear crops are now safe, and investigations show that the peach crop will be the largest ever produced in the State. The aggregate value of the fruit crops of that district for the year is being estimated at as high as \$7,000,000 or \$8,000,000. It is calculated that the peach crop of Georgia will this year furnish from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 carloads of freight to the railroads."

"The immigration movement into that territory is extremely active, and plans are maturing for considerable immigration of experienced and educated men, already in the country, including the bringing of German and Scandinavian settlers, as well as of Northern and Western people. Along the Georgia and Alabama Railroad, which is largely owned in Baltimore, there are some half a dozen colonization undertakings, in addition to the Fitzgerald Grand Army movement, which has already settled over 8000 Western people on the 100,000-acre tract of land purchased for that purpose last year."

"Probably the most marked improvement and one indicative of the most wide-reaching influence upon industrial matters is seen in the Alabama iron and coal districts. Birmingham is talking a decided turn from the better, and within the last few weeks half a dozen important enterprises involving investments of about half a million dollars have been put on foot, with two extensive steel plants are practically assured."

"The Birmingham Rolling-Mill Company, one of the oldest and largest concerns in the State, has decided to build a steel plant with a capacity of 200,000 tons a year for its own works, and this will be constructed without regard to any outside financial aid. The \$1,000,000 steel enterprise projected by the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company is assuming tangible shape, although no time has been set for the work of construction, and the heaviest in the history of the State, and, notwithstanding the low prices which still prevail for iron, the production is very heavy, and nearly all of the furnaces of the State are in blast."

"Another notable evidence of the general upturn in the South is the grand Western tour through Southern ports to Europe. During the last nine months New Orleans has exported 15,000,000 bushels of corn, against 2,000,000 bushels for the corresponding time of the previous year. New Orleans is in some way, without any advance in some way, every day in the world in its shipping facilities."

"Just below the city a new shipping point has been established, where \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 has been invested in building a grain elevator, cotton gin, and other improvements, and the work is progressing rapidly. At this point wharfage is entirely free, thus offering great attractions to steamships."

"A belt railroad owned by the same company connects with all railroads, and is destined for that point are handled as soon as they strike the belt railroad with compressed air locomotives, thus avoiding the danger of fire with locomotives running in and out between cotton warehouses. This necessarily brings about a great reduction in the cost of transportation."

"Not to be outdone by this movement, the Illinois Central Railroad is spending about \$1,000,000 in the building of another grain elevator and additional shipping facilities, and this company will also furnish free wharfage, so that the business will practically be a free port before the end of the year."

"At Galveston there is a heavy grain movement as at New Orleans, while at Sabine Pass, Tex., an elevator and other shipping facilities are being built to be ready for the opening of a direct rail line between that port and Kansas City, which will be completed about September 1, and upon which \$16,000,000 have been expended in construction work during the last three years the road being something over 700 miles long."

"At Mobile an elevator is under construction; at Pensacola the Louisville and Nashville is building an elevator, and extensive shipping wharves; Savannah and Charleston are pushing for Western trade; Port Royal has exported nearly 1,000,000 bushels of corn since the first of the year, and Norfolk and

OVER 500 PEOPLE KILLED.

Terrible Cyclone at St. Louis Which Hundreds of People are Harried into Extremity.

St. Louis, Mo., May 29.—At 9 o'clock this morning it is impossible to tell the exact number of persons killed by the terrible cyclone which went over this city last night. A conservative estimate of the number killed in St. Louis is 200 and in East St. Louis the number of those killed is placed at about 250. This report is based upon the reports now at hand. The telephone and telegraph wires are down and it is difficult at this hour to learn the total loss of life, but those figures seem to be warranted by the news already gathered. The number of buildings totally destroyed in St. Louis is placed at 100, while the number of those unroofed and otherwise wrecked is over 1,000. The greatest area of destruction is just to the west of the center of the city, where there are many large factories just below the tracks at Clanton street extending west to Sixteenth street. The storm played havoc in the quadrilateral space covered two miles. The report that the Chicago & Alton train was overturned is although the wreckage is supposed to have been badly wrecked. The damage to the Eads bridge is not as bad as was at first reported, but one span of the great iron bridge was blown away. The loss of property where the hurricanes was the worst is estimated to be up in the millions. The debris and wreckage is supposed to have killed many victims from sight. The list of the identified dead is over 100 while many are reported missing. More uncertainty exists as to the loss of life along the river front than anywhere else. Steamers were blown up, and it is estimated that 500 persons are believed to have been blown overboard. It is denied, however, that it together with the passengers has been lost. The Chicago & Alton train while crossing the bridge was blown over, and the loss of life was not great.

The latest estimates of the dead outside of St. Louis, Illinois, are: 80, Rush Hill, Mo.; 10, Renick, Mo.; 5, Labadie, Mo.; 10. Thousands of persons are injured. The auditorium in course of construction for the Republican convention was in the immediate path of the storm. It will require ten days to reconstruct it. All the workmen who were engaged in the construction of the building in St. Louis and East St. Louis and it may cause a delay in the reconstruction of the auditorium. It is also thought that it is not likely that the city will be in shape to receive the delegates from the other States until the time the convention is called. There seemed to be three separate cyclones from the Northwest, West and Southwest. When they reached Mississippi they became one which descended upon East St. Louis and from there the cyclone swept across the State. In East St. Louis four dead at the relay depot, twenty dead at the East switch house, Eads bridge, 6 members of the Cyclone, probably 200 scattered on the river front, 15 vandals at the freight depot, 12 at the Louisville and Nashville freight depot, 17 at the Big Four freight depot, 5 at the Air-line freight house. Twenty employees of the St. Louis Wooden Casket and Refrigerator Company were crushed against the falling walls and hurled against the sides of the building, struck by flying timbers, cut by shattered glass and shocked by net work wires. Humanity suffered in ways innumerable. The names of all the injured will now be known, and the cost of the disaster at the dispensaries last night.

The Laclede Gas Company's tank at Fourteenth and Grand streets was struck by lightning and exploded. The first floor of the poor house in the southern part of the city was carried away, the tower crushed without a word. Over a thousand were in the building which was supported by eight massive columns, all of which came down. It is almost incredible that none were killed and but few injured. Railroad business is virtually demoralized. No serious disaster is reported on any lines.

Later reports indicate that there is a greater loss of life than was supposed this morning. There is also an increased property loss. The property burned is over two millions.

Chicago has already offered funds for aid. The cyclone was severe at Illinois, Missouri and Mexico, Mo., and Alton, Ill.; Trains stalled; all wharf boats swept away or sunk for a distance of two miles.

At East St. Louis the worst wreck is at the Martel House, which is one mass of ruins and still burning. Many are dead.

In addition to the above nearly two hundred squatters, in houseboats on lowlands, on the Illinois shore of the river, were caught unawares by the tornado and nearly every life was sacrificed to the fury of the storm.

The storm in this vicinity abated at 11 o'clock last night, and inside of an hour the temperature dropped nearly 30 degrees.

At 2 o'clock this morning the city dispensary had carried 105 injured victims of the storm and forty-nine dead bodies had been reported to police headquarters. No news from outside localities as it is secured only daylight.

The east end of the auditorium building, which is a total wreck, but will be rebuilt immediately.

Roomhouse, Ill., May 27.—It is reported that eighty children were killed in a schoolhouse at Drake, near this city, by the cyclone.

Bloomington, Ill., May 27.—Word has been received from Chicago and Alton railroad office here that a cyclone has demolished the village of Rush Hill, Mo., twelve miles from Mexico, in Audrain county. The cyclone struck the town a few minutes before 5 o'clock and blew down the schoolhouse, crushing the children. The report was to the effect that fifty pupils had been killed and a number injured.

Charity and Children said that Mr. Geo. W. Vanderbill needed the Baptist church at Billmore for a barn. He told the brethren he would build them another if they would let him have it. They agreed to do so, and now they have a beautiful house worth \$7,000 for their old one worth about \$700.

DEFENSE OF DOCTORS.

Monroe Enquirer.

"The doctors never forget to charge, and nine-tenths of them have become rich off the poor people, and cure or no cure, the pay is all the same; and not only so, some of them cannot go to see suffering flesh after night, let them live or die. People seldom send for a doctor unless they need him and he should go if possible. Our physicians expect pay and they should have it, and there ought to be a law enacted that doctors should be required to attend calls at all hours or their license will be taken from them and not allowed to practice their craft until they have paid their debt to human life as they owe it."

The foregoing is taken from a correspondence to the St. Louis Enterprise of last week, and is a portion of an article, some parts of which are meritorious, but for the most part is "commemorative" and prejudicial. We will put that little jingle of words against the world. Did the correspondent weigh his words? Did he have any idea of what he was saying? We don't know what manner of man he is, but the paragraph referring to this section who is rich off the fat of the land, who has made his money rather than his life, though Shakespeare were the speaker and human nature his theme. We say this advisedly, for had the gentleman stopped for a moment and considered he would have seen the error of his statement.

Not the least of the errors of this article is the charge that the physician does more charity work than do physicians. They undergo privations, hardships and annoyances unknown to those outside the profession. Where is the physician in this country who has become rich off the poor people? Where is the physician who would not give his life for a patient in need? The physician does more charity work than do physicians. They undergo privations, hardships and annoyances unknown to those outside the profession. Where is the physician in this country who has become rich off the poor people? Where is the physician who would not give his life for a patient in need? The physician does more charity work than do physicians. They undergo privations, hardships and annoyances unknown to those outside the profession. Where is the physician in this country who has become rich off the poor people? Where is the physician who would not give his life for a patient in need? 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