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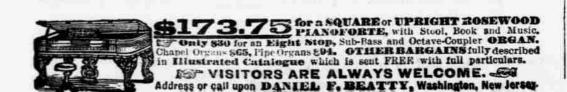
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MAGNIFICENT STATE EXHIBIT AT THE INSTITUTE FAIR.

When the state of North Carolina determined upon a representation at the Institute fair it was not simply to show to the people of the north, and to residents of Massachusetts in particular, the curious and interesting products of that State. The business men were alive to the future prosperity of the State, and to bring about this prosperity it was necessary to secure the co-operation of the workingmen and capitalists of the north. For some years the tide of emigration has been towards the west, due in the great measure to the special efforts put forth and the particular inducements offered by western railroad and land agents. During this time the southern states have not made any effort to secure immigration, and the consequence has been that the great natural re sources of the State have not been developed. The mining business, which might be made by an ordinary outlay of capital and energy a very important industry of the state, is comparatively neglected, and although the state is rich in building stones, yet little effort has been made to bring them into the market. North Carolina has a very beautiful agricultural region, well watered, and thousand of acres of valuable commercial woods, and northern men and capital only are needed to develop the natural resources of the state. With this idea in view, and with a feeling of the grave importance of the matter the exhibit of the Boston fair was collected. This was done by nine gentlemen, who personally visited the various sections of the state and procured the articles for the ex hibit. Tie nuggets of gold were purchased from the country stores, where they had been traded for nec essary household supplies, and the building stones and marbles were largely secured from undeveloped or neglected quarries. The cereals, cotton and tobacco were taken from some of the highest cultivated plantations in the state. The forestry exhibition is a remarkable one, and the entire display was collected with care, with the intention of practically showing the valuable character of the timber lands, and offering in

THE MINERALS, ORES AND GEMS.

ducements to emigrants and capi-

The minerals, ores, building stones and gems form an important part of the general exhibit. None of the building stones were taken from quarries that are at present worked to any extent, but are simply blocks taken largely from the surface and brought to Boston and polished here. The granita shows up well, and some very peculiar specimens are seen, including a very coarse stone with large green spots. A curious stone, called leopardite, from its odd tracings and spots, resembling a leopard's skin ttracts much attention. The peculiar markings are due to segregations of manganese, and the stone, which a combination of quartz and porphyry, is very handsome when polished. Sandstones, both light and red, some very fine in texture, are displayed in blocks. In marbles are seen some fine specimens, includ ing very delicate flesh and dove colored pieces. The marble industry is not developed at all, and the handsome blocks exhibited are only pie ces knocked from the surface veins. Asbestos, barita, the mineral largely used in adulterating white lead; kali nite, the base of China ware, are among the other commercial miner als observed. There are large quan tities from all these found in certain sections of the state, but at present little is done in quarrying and plac ing the product in the market. Co. rundum, which is used in the manufacture of emery, is another mineral that exists in liberal quantities, still, notwithstanding its commercial value, but little effort has been put forth to develop this mining enterprise. Manganese, natural stove blacking in the form of pure graphite. are shown in considearble quantities. The iron ores demand special atten, tion, and almost all the varieties are shown, many of which are of a very

As in all of the other mining in dustries, this branch is very imperi feetly conducted; in fact, there are | sive" system of farming.

fine grade.

but two mines in first class running order. About forty lots are shown, nearly all from the middle and western portions of the state. A "powdered iron," so called, is shown that assays 68.82 per cent. pure iron, and is exhibited in a large quantity, fine ly granulated and in blocks that crumble readily between the hands. Bituminous coal, bright whith good cleavage, from Stokes and Chatham counties, illustrates this interest of the state. The exhibit of native gold and gold bearing minerals at tracts much notice. The gold ob tained from Montgomery and Stanley counties is the free milling, and from the other counties this pecicus metal is only obtained in the form of sulphurets. Several trays in glass cases show the gold in nuggets, some of which are large and valuable. The three largest weigh 110, 90, and 56 penny weights respectively, although nuggets considerably larger are some times secured. Free gold is also shown in quartz and slate. Goldbearing sulphurets and pyrites are shown from Rowan and Cabarrus counties. The free gold is obtained from Rutherford, Montgomery and Caldwell counties. Copper is exhib ited in the native pine and in various combinations, and was obtained from the middle and western sections of the state. There is now one large, profitable mine operated by northern men in Ashe county, employing 500 men. Silver and lead ores are displayed in great abundance, togeth er with a very extended exhibit of

Eighth District's Choice for Governor

ASHE and ALEXANDER .-- Not heard

ALLEGHANY Co., -The Democrats of Alleghany county are decidedly in favor of Hon. R. F. Armfield for Governor, and as second choice they would be well pleased with Scales, Holt, Coke, Carr, or Merrimon. The Republicans are for O. H. Dockery.

BURKE Co., Morganton.-For Democratic candidate, first choice, R. T. Bennett; second choice, A. M. Scales. For Republican candidate, and one indentified with the revenue ring and in favor with the national administration.—Rutherford Col lege.-The first choice of the Democrats of Western North Carolina for Governor is Robert B. Vance; second choice, R. T. Bennett, First Repub lican choice, O, H. Dockery; second

choice, R. P. Dick. CALDWELL Co., Lenoir. - The majority of the Democrats prefer that tried and true and genial states man, that has never sought office, but has served his country faithfully in every position to which he has been called-The Hon. R. F. Armfield, of Statesville. The West should have the Governor. There is scarcely a corporal's guard of Republicans here, but I learn that either York or Price.

or any other Liberal, will suit them. CLEVELAND Co., Shelby .- So far Scales seems to be the most prominent Democrat for Governor, though the eyes of a great many are turned towards W, M. Robbins. who is very popular in the West in spite of his late defeat. The Republicans have no preference. They feel very much encouraged by the amazing strength developed for their candidates in the election last fall. Nothing but a little exertion, however, is needed to insure Democratic success.

GASTON Co., Dallas -R. B. Vance, first; Scales, second. Don't know about Republicans and can't find

WATARGA Co., Boone .- In all the mountain section of the State, especially in Watauga, Robert B Vance is the first choice for Governor, and no doubt the strongest man the Democrats could run. Second choice, Octavius Coke. First Repub. lican choice, J. J. Mott.

WILKES Co., Wilkesboro .- Nothing has been said about the campaign. Scales, I think, would be acceptable to the Democrats.

LINCOLN. - Not heard from.

Death of a Prominent Planter.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 16 .- Hon. Farish Furman, author of Furman's compost formula for cotton, and the most prominent planter in the State, died Friday night at Milledgeville. Judge Furman was the leading and most active advocate of the "intenA Fast Freight Line to the South.

A new fast freight line, to be known as the "Great Southern Dis patch,"is now being organized by the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, Norfolk and Western, Shenandoah Valley. Western Maryland, Cumber land Valley and Pennsylvaia Railroads, to run between all Southern and Southwestern points and Baltimore. Philadelphia and New York. No announcement has yet been made of the time of inaugurating the line; but it will doubtless be ready for business within the next thirty days. The line will start with 500 cars provided by the several companies in proportion to their interested mile age This is the first through South ern freight line ever established with Baltimore, and in that respect it is to the business community the most important railroad movement contem plated for some time. The East and West fast freight lines of the Penn sylvania, Baltimore and Ohio and the other trunk lines are conspicuously known everywhere and their business is enormous

The main stem of the new Great Southern Dispatch will be 1,100 miles long, from New York to Chatanooga, or Selma, but its cars will be sent to all points east of New York and over the South and Southwest. There will be no limit in the number of its cars which can be commanded by the Baltimore trade, for the mileage proportion assigned to the Wes tern Maryland will have nothing to do with that matter. If Baltimore gives sufficient business to employ 300 cars she will get them. The Pennsylvania has entered into the compact on behalf of the Cumberland Valley, from Hagarstown to Harrisburgaits main line from there to Philadelphia, and the United Railroads of New Jersey to New York. The Western Maryland joins the combination in the interest of Baltimore, which as fast freights are run. will have about twenty four hours advantage in time over New York, and a fair recognition in the matter of low rates over more distant Eastern points. The several companies are having the cars assigned for the line painted and lettered according to the adopted designs, and in a few days a sample car will be sent to the Wes tern Maryland from the Shenandoah Valley shops at Roanoke, Va. The Western Maryland has largely increased its Southern traffic the present year, and the organization of the fast freight line, with that company included in it, is no doubt partly due to the successful efforts of its officers in developing that branch of trade.

Why Gen. Wallace Wrote "Ben Hur."

An intimate friend of Gen. Lew Wallace gives the following, telling how "Ben Hur" came to be written: "Before and for some time after the war Gen Wallace was inclined to be skeptical on religious matters, particularly as to the divinity of Christ Chance one day, while traveling on a railroad, threw him in company with Col Ingersoll, the infidel. Their conversation turned on religious topics, and in the course of their discussion Ingersoll presented his views. Wallace listened and was much im pressed, but finally remarked that he was not yet prepared to agree with Ingersell on certain very extreme propositions relative to the non divin ity of Christ. Ingersoll urged Wallace to give the matter careful study and research that he had, expressing his confidence that Wallace would, after so doing, fully acquiesce in the Ingersoll view. After parting Wal lace turned the matter over in his mind and determined to give it the most thorough investigation. For six years he thought studied and searched. At the end of that time 'Ben Hur' was produced. I met Wallace at a hotel in Indianapolis not long after the book had been published. The book was naturally the topic of our conversation. After having told me the story I have just given. Wallace turned to me and said: 'The result of my long study was the absolute con viction that Jesus of Nazareth was not only a Christ and the Christ, but that he was also my Christ, my Saviour, and my Redeemer. That fact settled in my own mind, I wrote 'Ben Hur.' "

New York Frenchmen think that the Count of Paris will be the next President of France.

A DEPARTURE.

We are grieved to see it announced

Statesville Landmark.

that Mr. Patrick Henry Winston, Jr .. of Winston, has severed his connection with the Democratic party and united .mself with the Republicans. The natural inquiry will be, "who is Winston?" But never mind shout that. The fact that he has found it expedient to print a card argues that he is a person of more than ordinary consequence, does it not? and that his leaving is a matter of grave public concern. When John Smith and Bill Jones change their politics they never print any cards, because, with coming modesty, they argue to themselves that their political ratiocinations are not calculated to occasion great upheavals: but when Large Isaces change their colors it is customary for them to let their fellow-citizens know of it; and as these are the two rules that govern the two classes, the conviction is forced upon us that Mr. Winston is one of the Big Ikes, But lest our readers. as they must be, by a desire to know more about him, should conclude that this clasgification does not sufficiently identify him, we will add that Mr. Winston, of Winston, is a lawyer, and is known to fame as the son of his father and as a delegate to the national Democratic convention which met at St. Louis in 1876 and nominated Tilden and Hendricks. He acquired prominence in that body, according to a story of his own telling, in this wise: While a certain eminent statesman was addressing the convention, a certain person passed rapidly among the delegates, none of them knowing who he was, and whispered to as many of them as he could recen, to "call for Winston." When the speaker concluded, one universal shout went up for "Winston! Winston!" Patrick Henry mounted the platform and was unlimbering for a speech, when a delegate, with a shrill voice, screamed out from the middle of the ball, "Why, that's the very d-d little rascal that told us to call for Winston!"

It is probable that it is the eminence won on that occasion that warrants Mr. Winston in printing a card. True, he once had a situation under the Democratic party in the folding department of the House of Representatives at Washington, but that of itself, does not make a man distinguished. At all events Mr. Winston, as remarked already, has printed a card. We have not read it; life is short. But it was due the Democratic party that, under the circamstances, a card should have been printed. Suppose it had gone into the next campaign not knowing until after it was too late to recede. that Mr. Winston was not with it? Sergeant Brown, a man of prowess, told after the war, that just on the very eve of the battle of Gettysburg, when everything was in readiness for the charge, Gen, Lee called down the line, 'Is Sergeant Brown on hand ?' The response went back, "yes." "Well then," exclaimed the general as the look of anxiety passed out of his eye, "let the battle proceed."

Suppose Sergeant Brown had not been there and Gen. Lee had not known ir until he inquired? And then suppose Chairman Coke conducting a campaign next year, and not learning, until the last minute, that Mr. inston was not on hand?

AN OFFER OF FIVE HUNDRED DOL-LARS-WHONEXT?

In reply to a suggestion of the News and Observer, an Edgecomb gentleman offered to give \$100 towards raising a fund to endow a home for disabled Confederate soldiers. Mr. H. C. Eccles, next responded. A "Private" steps to the from with a enbscription of \$500, Let the ball roll on. Come, gentlemen, you cannot lay up your treasures anywhere else that will so redound to your credit and evince your largeness of heart and patriotism more than falling into ranks along with these liberal fellow citizens. Who next?

DURHAM, September, 17, 1883 .-I am in full sympathy with the "Gentleman from Eigecombe" and H. C. Eccles of Charlotte, in their effort to raise an eudowment for athome for disabled Confederate soldiers, and authorize you to subscribe in my name for \$500 towards the endowment.

"A PRIVATE."

In the War between the States.