

THE MORNING POST

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THE WEATHER TODAY: Fair, continued cold.

THURSDAY/FEBRUARY 19, 1903.

TIME FOR WORK: The Land and Industrial Agents of the several railroad systems of the South are holding a meeting in Atlanta this week to devise and agree upon plans by which more systematic efforts may be made to induce good citizens and investors to settle in the South.

Every southern community should cooperate with these railroads and their agents liberally and energetically.

They should supply attractive literature, descriptive of advantages offered, with assurance of local attention to all who may be sent to "spy out the land" by these agents.

The following from the Durham Sun gives emphasis to a condition which is anything but encouraging, but which calls for earnest efforts to counteract or to "make good" by supplying the vacuum thus created.

"Within the past few years a great many people in this section have gone west and the question of supplying their places has now become of some moment. The railroads have given the matter much consideration and will make a concerted effort to bring about a more satisfactory state of affairs."

Not only are good citizens moving West but a large per cent of the labor has gone and is going, some north, mostly to the South. The departure of every individual—unless it be a fugitive from justice and such are too small in number to consider in connection with the others—is a distinct loss to the State.

Their places must be filled if we desire the State to thrive as its natural resources and splendid utilities would deserve and permit. We cannot wait upon the natural increase of the remaining population to give the growth and development and thus the wealth this generation desires.

It is of vital importance, therefore, that the State as such, and each community shall make exertions to show to the world the advantages and opportunities within our limits for the enterprising citizen, and, then again assure all who will come of such laws bearing upon their enterprise as will promote and protect rather than burden or disturb. Liberality to enterprises will not be either an injustice to or discrimination against other citizens, but directly promotive of the interest of all classes. Our farmers need consumers

for their products—the more consumers the better the market and prices, which in turn increases the ability of the farmer to buy liberally of the products of the mill or factory.

Our property, of every class, is assessed at a lower rate for taxation than is that of any people of similar environment and condition, while the rate of taxation is lower than that which prevails in any other State.

What is needed now is to encourage development—industrial development particularly by which more consumers of farm products and greater use of raw products may prevail, and, through legislation as well as general sympathy should every encouragement be given to such enterprises.

It is a very narrow-sighted, not to say vicious, policy that will not deal generously with those enterprises which are building up the agricultural classes by furnishing markets and consumers, as well as other values of the commonwealth, and, only demagogues of the vulgar and more selfish sort countenance such vicious policy.

But a few days ago we read a paragraph in a Northwestern exchange in which it was stated that within the last year thousands of Americans had crossed the border and settled in the adjoining districts of Canada, where, to quote Senator Vance's description of Alaska, slightly modified both as to expression and climate, there are nine months winter and three months blazed cold weather.

Those good folk go to raise beef cattle and wheat, all they can hope to raise in that severe climate. The additional statement was made that it was already known that more than one hundred thousand others would go in the spring. Suppose these people could be made acquainted with the natural advantages of North Carolina for the profitable production of every thing entering into the economy of human living.

This is an important matter, this migration from the State, and it is full time our people, more especially those clothed with even brief authority, were moving to stop the one and fill up the other waste places. Rather than restrictive, or oppressive, in other words demagogical legislation, liberality should be declared and assured. But without let our people, through organized bodies in the several communities, not only throw more energy into efforts to secure good residents, but to cooperate with the agencies of the various railroads in the same direction.

AN ISSUE OF BONDS IMPERATIVE: A careful and prudent consideration of present conditions and future prospects as well as demands, we respectfully submit, seems to render an issue of State bonds imperative; not for current expenses for the support of the government, but to make such permanent additions to the State's institutions and provide the necessary equipment therefor, and to pay the debts existing, contracted largely in the construction of the improvements heretofore authorized and which need to be finished.

We ask careful attention to the following table of comparative figures and of amounts asked for for improvements, and debts. The first column represents the amounts paid to the objects named in 1902 for maintenance, and the second column the amount asked for by each for maintenance for 1903, which latter column represents also the amount asked for for 1904, for the same purpose. The figures are taken from the auditor's report of disbursements for 1902, and the estimates of the Auditor and Treasurer for 1903 and 1904. Look over the following carefully:

Table with 3 columns: Support 1902, Support 1903, Support 1904. Rows include: School for Deaf and Dumb, Morganton; School for D. and D. and B., Raleigh; University, Raleigh; State Normal and Industrial, Greensboro; A. and M. College, Raleigh; A. and M. College, Greensboro; State Hospital, Raleigh; State Hospital, Morganton; State Hospital, Goldsboro; Soldiers' Home; Dangerous Insane.

It will be noticed that the amounts asked for for the support of the above institutions for the year 1903 aggregate \$522,500, as against \$551,900 paid out of the Treasury last year for like purposes. The Treasury and the people were

able to stand, did stand and the latter have not complained of, the payment last year of \$551,900, and we cannot believe complaint will be made of the appropriation of \$522,500 for each of the years 1903 and 1904.

The next two columns represent what each needs for additions to or to complete those already commenced, and the debts which have already been incurred on account of such permanent additions and equipments. These sums aggregate \$411,433.

We can well assume that the new revenue bill will raise as much revenue as was returned last year, therefore the amount for maintenance and support may be felt to be secure; but what reasons can be given for expecting that enough will result from the present rate of taxation which the revenue bill shows will be maintained, to-wit, 21 cents on each hundred dollars of value, to meet the debts named (in addition to the \$200,000 borrowed) which all know ought to be paid? The new revenue bill, as just prepared, may be relied on to raise at least \$1,750,000 or possibly \$1,900,000, which will be ample for all requirements for support and maintenance of the government and all institutions upon the basis submitted for each, but without an enormous increase in the assessment of property neither the debts nor the improvements or additions all know and admit to be imperatively needed can be provided for.

The \$411,433 above named, with the \$200,000 due the New York bank, aggregating \$611,433, would require at the present rate of 21 cents on the \$100 of value, an increase in the assessment of all the property of the State the enormous amount of, not one cent less than, THREE HUNDRED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS. In other words, all the property of the people, of whatever character, and all things classed or taxed as property comes under this head, must be increased in value (some over) \$300,000,000 in order to produce revenue enough in direct taxes, to meet the demands for improvements, and for the debts which must be provided for in some way. When we know that the total value of all such property in the State, as returned last year, is \$341,222,000, the idea of depending upon such an increased assessment this year as will swell this total of last year to \$641,000,000 is certainly chasing a bog-fly of very large proportions, something we will not assume this Legislature will contemplate.

Gov. Aycock, cognizant of the real situation, recommends the issue of \$500,000 in 50-year bonds. We beg to suggest that an issue of \$500,000, 3-per cent, 50-year bonds, would sell promptly at par if not above it, and provide every dollar needed to make additions to and furnish equipments for the next twenty years. The annual interest on those bonds would be \$18,000, or only \$3,000 more than the increased rental received by the State on its lease of the North Carolina Railroad. In the meantime the State would get the benefit of all the improvements to her institutions, and such increase in revenue, for the next few years at least, over and above current expenses for all other departments could be given to the public schools and pensions for old soldiers and this unquestionably would amount to a goodly sum each year.

In our judgment it is either to issue bonds sufficient to meet the present and pressing demands for the increased accommodations for the insane and other unfortunate, and the boys and girls, or, the people will be called upon to face a larger deficit two-years hence—and then bonds under conditions not so favorable possibly as now.

That was a merited rebuke administered yesterday by Senator Glenn for a remark reflecting upon those whose professional calling devolves upon them the privilege of becoming attorney for a railroad. Such slurs should be left to those demagogues who can only attract attention to themselves by attempting to imitate and maintain Butlerism in this State. The railroads are certainly as much entitled to the professional services of lawyers to defend

them in their rights under the law as they are to be considered by some lawyers as fit subjects to be fleeced. As important agencies, contributing their full share to the upbuilding of the State, they are as much entitled to the fair and impartial consideration of legislators as any other class of property or enterprise. Men can demand justice, in the Legislature or at the Bar, for corporations, and be and are as honorable in every respect as others can even claim to be who may not be so engaged, or who may represent other interests.

The Post desires to thank its clever Henderson correspondent, and other friends referred to, for the pleasant things said of it. We can say of a truth that we earnestly strive to make the paper useful to the people because of its reliability, in their business as well as public affairs. We can "point with pride," however, to the success with which The Post has kept up with the markets and predicted future results.

The measure introduced by Senator Brown, known as the Prison Parole bill, deserves the earnest and favorable consideration of the Legislature. The Post has heretofore commended the measure and referred to the excellent results claimed for similar laws in other States.

For tomorrow's issue: "I have taken a great many different medicines for stomach trouble and constipation," says Mrs. S. Geiger of Duncerton, Iowa, "but never had as good results from any as from Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets."

For sale by Crowell, McLarty & Co., Bobbitt-Wynne Drug Co., North Side Drug Co., W. G. Thomas.

War Footing of the Army and Turkey: Officers 67,547, 18,170; Non-commissioned officers and men 4,950,120, 1,150,700; Horses 313,775, 97,100; Guns 7,266, 1,488.

The Navy: Battleships 41, 8; Coast defense ships 7, 8; Armored cruisers 15, 7; Other cruisers 46, 7; Gunboats 29, 14; Transports and dispatch vessels 18, 2; Hospitals and other ships 86, 2; Subdivided and other ships 32, 2; Torpedo boats and torpedo destroyers 185, 67; Officers 2,382, 697; Enlisted men 36,924, 20,000; Heavy guns 672, 182; Secondary and machine guns 4,326, 400.

Mr. Bryan's Fortune: (From the Chicago Chronicle.) It is to be hoped that Mr. Bryan did not feel that the was under any obligation to make a public statement showing the extent and character of his fortune.

It is well enough known that when he received his first nomination for the Presidency he was a poor man. He now says that he was worth at that time between \$3,000 and \$4,000. He came to the Chicago convention not only as a contesting delegate, but as a correspondent of an Omaha newspaper, which probably did not pay him a very princely salary. In all this, however, there is nothing that needs explanation and certainly there is nothing that calls for apology.

According to his own statement, Mr. Bryan is now in possession of a residence which cost more than \$10,000, thirty-five acres of land, other property, real and personal, amounting to \$15,000 or \$20,000, and his newspaper, from which he draws a yearly income of \$5,000.

The Chronicle congratulates Mr. Bryan upon his easy circumstances, but it does not admit that the gibes of the plutocrats were a sufficient reason for the explanation which he has made. He has been fortunate, he has been industrious, and he has been prudent. He has honestly earned all that he possesses, and it is nobody's business how much it amounts to.

THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY: (Edward Clarence Stedman.) Could we but know The land that ends our dar, uncertain travel, Where lie those happier bills and meadows low— Ah! if beyond the spirit's inmost cavil, Aught of that country could we surely know, Who would not go?

Might we but hear The hovering angels' high imagined chorus, Or catch, betimes, with wakeful eyes and clear, One radiant vista of the realm before us, With one rapt moment given to see and hear, Ah! who would fear?

Were we quite sure To find the peerless friend who left us lonely, Or there, by some celestial stream as pure, To gaze in eyes that coil, were we quite sure, Who would endure?

THE FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES": What is known as the "Blue" is seldom occasioned by actual exciting external conditions, but in the great majority of cases by a disordered LIVER.

THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

Tutt's Pills

They control and regulate the LIVER! They bring hope and buoyancy to the mind. They bring health and elasticity to the body.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

The Sunshine of True Health and Life After Years of Agony

Paine's Celery Compound

Rescues a Sufferer Who Had Given Up All Hope.

The liver, the largest and one of the most important organs of the body, is, to thousands of young and old, a source of suffering. It has been truly said that a diseased liver means physical and mental torments and dangers. The common symptoms of liver complaint are loss of appetite, nausea, vomiting, furred tongue, constipation, irritable blood, headache, depression of spirits and a host of other evils.

Are you a victim of liver complaint? Do you experience any of the symptoms noted above? If so, do not fail to make immediate use of Paine's Celery Compound, the only medicine that directly strikes the root of the trouble, and that infuses new life into every inactive organ. Mr. C. U. Beaumont, Memphis, Tenn., gives the following testimony:

"For many years I was a sufferer from liver trouble, and at times endured terrible agonies. My blood was in bad condition, and headache and constipation added to my miseries. The doctors were unable to cure me, and I lost all hope, and at times wished for death. Upon the advice of a friend, I commenced to use your wonderful Paine's Celery Compound. After taking the medicine for two weeks, I felt very much improved. I have taken in all seven bottles, and thank God, I am today healthy and strong. Paine's Celery Compound truly saved me from the grave. I shall always recommend it."

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the magnificent structure in the dim vista of the future. The property, on which it is proposed to be built is by injunction in jeopardy in the United States Court, and it is said any trespass upon this by State authority or other persons will be in contempt or said court. It is conceded that no matter what Judge Purnell's decision may be, the case will be appealed to the United States Circuit Court at Richmond, and its decision will be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States, taking possibly ten years before a final decision is reached. The consensus of opinion is that if the matter was withdrawn from the courts by consent of the parties litigant and left without legal interference, the railroads and town could soon effect an adjustment and give the town the union depot, but if this is done several lawyers will lose large present and prospective fees.

Mrs. Dauber—"This is one of my son's paintings." Critick—"Ahem! Yes?" Mrs. Dauber—"Yes, he's quite wedded to his art and—" Critick—"Rather a hasty marriage, wasn't it?"—Philadelphia Press.

Queen Anne was rejoicing in her title of "The Good." "And to think it was so easily gained!" she mused; "just by having cottages named after me instead of flats!" Glad of the success of her plan, she went forth to receive the acclamations of her people.—New York Times.

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This store is truly a wonderful Furniture Headquarters and the most satisfactory and economical furniture salesroom in North Carolina. Every piece of furniture in our rooms are original in design, stylish in effect and frugal in price—each article the best production of its kind from America's largest furniture factories—each the direct result of careful planning, of close attention to every detail of its make-up—there isn't a deficient point in the whole stock and when these better goods actually cost you less than the happy-go-lucky kind, who wouldn't take them, if they knew?

That is exactly where our store stands—thousands know how we save them on their furniture wants. Then there are others that don't and those are the ones we cordially invite to visit this store and at least become acquainted with us and our stock.

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A full sized upright handsome Empire design, Berl Walnut case, all modern improvements in excellent condition, \$10 cash, \$7 a month. No interest on deferred payments. STOOL AND SCARF FREE. INVESTIGATE.

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