

The Evening Times

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THE SOUTH AND THE YOUNG MAN.

The young man of the South who, governed by the migratory fever goes west or northwest, in search of prosperity or fortune, believing the advantages and opportunities he will find there greater than in his own section, is now, no matter how it may have been in the past, making a serious mistake.

The Washington Post sees the vision of a prosperous and happy south and picturing that vision advises the young man of the middle west to go south. Here is the way The Post looks at the present and future of this great section:

"Last year the cotton states produced 561,103,000 bushels of corn, against 402,625,000 grown by the eight northern states of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, the Dakotas and Colorado, and the Territory of New Mexico.

"This year the cotton acreage at the south is less by 3.5 per cent than last year; but the land devoted to corn exceeds that of last year by 1,000,000 acres. This is a good sign. When the south grows its own grain and produces its own meat, something it has not yet done, it will have become the most prosperous agricultural community on earth.

"But there is another advantage. When the south devotes attention to grain growing it will necessarily lead to better farming. There will follow conservation of the soil through crop rotation, and peas and alfalfa will enter largely into the farm economy. This will necessarily bring about cattle and hog breeding and feeding, and ultimately the dairy, the cheese factory, sheep husbandry, and poultry farming.

"Cotton will some day be the surplus crop, and grown on land that will produce two bales an acre. With intelligent crop rotation and careful seed selection, it will be an easy matter to raise 15,000,000 bales with less labor on half the acreage planted last year that produced some 13,000,000 bales.

"The word in Iowa is 'Go to Canada, young man,' and thousands swarm into the Dominion and voluntarily become subjects of King Edward. The cotton south, even that region of it east of the Mississippi river, is an infinitely more inviting field. The climate is all that can be desired, and the diversity of crops it admits of affords advantages to be found nowhere else on the North American continent—grain, cotton, the grasses, tobacco, sugar, rice, truck patches, fruits such as peaches, melons, berries, figs, and in some sections the citrus varieties. Later will come live stock breeding, dairying, and wool growing.

"Go south, young farmer of the middle west. Her soil and her sky invite you. So do her people."

TAFT AND THE TARIFF.

There is a great deal of speculation as to what Mr. Taft will do when the present tariff bill is put up to him for his signature. He is known to favor revision downward. His

speeches and his definition of his party platform have committed him to that policy. Yet the bill that his party will present to him for his signature will bear an average higher rate of duty over the present Dingley law of from twenty to forty per cent. For our part we expect to see the president accede to the dictates of Senator Aldrich and sanction the new measure by giving it his signature. But he is a man of undoubted courage and strong convictions and he may, as many assert, give the republican party, or the party bosses, the surprise of its life by vetoing the bill. If he does there will be a greater fight on in the republican camp than Mr. Roosevelt with all of his trust-busting was ever able to stir up. What Judge Robinson would have said of the president under certain conditions for his action in appointing a democrat on the Federal district court bench will be said long and loud by republican stand-patters who are not so careful as to the niceties of language as the distinguished North Carolinian. It is this matter of party expediency that the president will have to weigh when the bill comes before him. No matter how much he may dislike the bill and how contrary it is to his views as to what ought to have been done the future of his party is a consideration that he must bear in mind and there is no question but that his stamp of disapproval placed upon the bill would disrupt the republican party.

THE SCHOOL FARM.

In the current issue of North Carolina Education, Prof. Z. V. Judd, superintendent of the Wake county schools gives a "brief account of the school farm work for the present year." Twelve schools in the county are conducting farms this year. Three of the four county high schools have planted ten acres each and the other one six acres. Some of the others have four acres and a few only one and a half acres. Where possible the farms are conducted on the school grounds and where the school does not own suitable or sufficient ground the land has been given it in the neighborhood for farm purposes. A number of gifts have been given to the farms notably by fertilizer companies and a number of premiums have been offered for the best results from the farms. We like this idea of the school farm. It helps the school directly and indirectly, and it helps the neighborhood. The money derived from the product of the farms will materially aid the schools in a financial way and then they will serve to create a neighborhood pride in the community. Such a "community of interests" will bring the people closer together and make them work more unitedly for the community's interests.

Prof. Judd says: "One of the chief features of the school farm is that it calls the people to work together. This being so, our aim is not merely to get the work done, but to secure the co-operation of as many people as possible. We undertake, also, to emphasize the social element in this work. The manager notifies the people when the farm needs to be worked. A day is named, usually an afternoon, and the people come in crowds. A few mornings ago some ladies joined me on a train for Raleigh. After the usual greetings, they said with a glow of enthusiasm: 'We have just finished chopping our cotton today. The girls remarked that they enjoyed it more than a picnic.' To add to these occasions, refreshments are frequently served."

A good lady tells us that the dogs are getting rather numerous on the streets of Raleigh again, in fact that they are so plentiful and so vicious that she fears to come down street. We had thought the dog nuisance was considerably abated here and said so only the other day, but there evidently is justice in the complaint or she would not have made it. We hope that the authorities will see to it that such a dog law as we have is strictly enforced. The law is not what it ought to be. It should provide for the muzzling of all dogs, but such as it is, it should be strictly enforced. With this done and the ownerless dogs made to seek other quarters for the summer the danger will be reduced to a minimum.

Does Not Own Property.

In a communication in yesterday's Evening Times signed "Raleigh," the statement was made that the corner building on Hargett and Wilmington

Deafness Cannot be Cured. by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give one hundred dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. Cheney, & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 7c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

streets was owned by Rosenthal and Company, and that other property was owned by the Grausman estate. Mr. M. Rosenthal asks The Evening Times to state that Rosenthal and Company do not own any interest in the building in which they do business and that the Grausman estate does not own any property in the city of Raleigh. The writer who signed his article "Raleigh" is one of the leading business men and he was evidently misinformed as to the ownership of the property and this statement is made in justice to both parties.

Could Not be Better.

No one has ever made a salve, ointment, lotion or balm to compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It is the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Bolls, Ulcers, Eczema, Salt Rheum, For Sore Eyes, Cold Sores, Chapped Hand. Its supreme. Infalible for Piles. Only 25c. at all druggists.



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36 pints of AA Baker Rye, plain wood box... 10.80
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36 pints of Jefferson Corn... 9.00
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75 half pints JEFFERSON Corn... 9.75
75 half pints Old N. C. Corn... 11.25
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SALE OF LAND UNDER MORTGAGE

In pursuance of power of sale contained in a certain deed of mortgage made by Hugh Dunn and wife, of Wake Forest township, to the Trustees of Rex Hospital (a corporation) dated 9th day of January, 1905, and recorded in Book 190, page 463, Register of Deeds office for Wake county, the undersigned will on Saturday, the 10th day of July, 1909, at 12 o'clock M., at the door of the court house of Wake county, in Raleigh, N. C., expose to sale at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash that certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the town of Wake Forest, Wake county, adjoining the lands of William Perry, Henry Jackson, and others, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

By a line beginning at a stone, William Perry's corner, and running thence with Perry's line N. 43 3/4 degrees E. 3 chains and 3 links to said Perry's corner on African Church Avenue, thence with said Avenue S. 63 degrees E. 1 chain and 98 links to a stone, Henry Jackson's corner, thence with said Jackson's line S. 49 1/4 degrees W. 3 chains and 4 links to a stone in Cemetery line; thence N. 66 1/2 degrees W. 2 chains and 28 links to the beginning, containing 63-100 of an acre, more or less, and being the same tract of land that was conveyed to the said Hugh Dunn by N. Y. Gulley and wife by deed recorded in Book 140, page 245, Register of Deed's office for Wake county, and the same that was conveyed to said N. Y. Gulley by W. H. Edwards and wife by deed dated 14th day of August, 1896, and filed in the said Register of Deed's office for registration contemporaneously with this deed.

Terms of Sale—Cash. TRUSTEES OF REX HOSPITAL, By R. H. Battle, Pres. R. T. GRAY, Sec.

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NOW, when extraordinary values will appeal to you most. NOW, before you have purchased your summer's supply. NOW, when you can get practically a full season's service out of your purchases.

NOW, because we do not believe in holding back the clearing sale until so late in the season that you don't care to buy at any price.

THIS GREAT JUNE CLEARING SALE IS FAIRLY ALIVE WITH UNPRECEDENTED BARGAIN VALUES.

We mention a few of the bargain buying opportunities—the whole store joins in this great event. Come at once. Everything is ready for you.

WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR SUITS—

Come early—one of a kind in many of the styles.

HIGH GRADE LINEN SUITS—2 and 3 piece models—1-3 off and no extra charges for alteration.

HIGH GRADE LINGERIE DRESSES—

beautifully made of Lingerie Batiste, lace and embroidery trimmed—1-3 off—and no extra charges for alterations.

SPECIAL VALUE SUITS AT ONLY \$5.00 for choice—

Linen and Lingerie Batiste—but no alterations made on this \$5.00 for choice lot. We cannot afford to make the alterations, as the materials cost more than \$5.00 let alone the making.

SPECIAL VALUE LINEN SUITS—Coats and Skirts at only \$2.98. No alterations.

WHITE LAWN WAISTS—

Mighty pretty at only 98c. the best hot weather waists we ever offered.

SILK DRESSES in the newest summer models 1-3 off—and no extra charges for alterations. Splendid for going away gowns—Mountain seashore or springs—Well made—beautifully fashioned and trimmed exquisitely.

WANTED SILKS—

Newest Foulard Silks in a splendid array of beautiful printings—the \$1.00 grades at only 59c. a yard.

"ROCO" SILKS—Dainty Foulard patterns—are ideal Summer Silk at only 29c. for 50c. qualities.

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DUTCH COLLARS—the new pique-jetted with Black Nail heads, at only 25c.

\$1.00 UMBRELLAS, the best one dollar umbrella in town—for rain or shine.

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MERCERIZED CHAMBRAYS 10c. a yard, plains and striped.

10c., 12 1/2c. and 15c.—Dress Ginghams, at only 8c. a yard. Splendid for now and later on. Buy them for the children.

WHITE DUCK HAND BAGS—25c.—a new kind of hand bag. Splendid for summer use.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

Miss Thom is cleaning up her Millinery season and offers the biggest Millinery bargain feast of the season. Every hat trimmed and untrimmed at great reduction in price. Not a single reservation is made.

ROUGH SHANTUNG SILKS—50c grades at only 29c.

A complete line of new shades—bought for May selling, but rain and cold weather interfered with their selling. They are worth 50c. yd.—but you can buy them in this great June Clearing Sale at only 29c.

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WHITE IRISH LINEN SHEETINGS—Good for Coat Suits—All pure Linen—90 inches wide at only \$1 and \$1.25 a yard. Import prices.

36-INCH ALL PURE LINEN CAMBRIC LAWN—worth 40c. at only 25c., an import price bargain. A mid-summer fabric—at a big bargain price.

IRISH LINEN FINISH—the new finish Linon D'Indes—32 inches wide at only 10c., 12 1/2c., 15c. and 20c. a yard—the more you wash this fabric, the better it is.

40-INCH SHEER LAWNS—French Batiste finish, at only 10c., 12. and 15c. yd.

WHITE GOODS—Here a piece and there a piece left over—in 35c. and 40c. goods—now at only 19c. yd.

NEW STYLE BARRED LAWNS—A NEW LOT OF 25c. VALUES AT ONLY 11c.—Cleaning up a manufacturer's line at less than cost to make—a big Summer bargain. We have only about one thousand yards and the line will go out in a day or so.

BIG JUNE SALE OF LACES—5c. a yard and 10c. a yard. Some of these laces on this bargain table are worth 40c. a yard. All are priced in plain figures, 5c. and 10c. a yard. You can see for yourself.

SOILED AND HANDLED CORSET COVERS—1/2 prices. Marked in plain figures.

5c. A YARD FOR all Calicos and standard prints—Dress and Shirting styles.

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