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THURSDAY, MAY 11th, 1911.

This is indeed a very busy time for the tax list takers, who are now on the rounds performing the duties assigned to them when they were appointed to these responsible positions. Some of them report their work indeed trying, owing to the fact that in many instances they call at the homes of property owners to find them away and no one present who can give the desired information. This necessitates a second visit and riding several miles to accomplish. Some of the list-takers are having very little trouble and will possibly complete same within the time prescribed by law.

There should be no trouble in getting the progressive citizens of Nashville and the promoters of the Castalia railroad together on a basis as will insure the proposed railroad terminating at this place. No other point is more accessible or would be more beneficial to Castalia and that entire section than Nashville. Castalians would prefer their outlet at this point and Nashvillians would be standing in their own light if they stood in the way of making this place the terminus of the road.

good roads they had just as well make up their minds that these blessings cannot be obtained with- ly annulling it, leaving it in a shape out the expenditure of money. This satifactory to the trusts. problem can only be solved by and the opinion of the court, in its inthrough a bond issue and the wise application of the funds after these been attempted there has been sig-the decision destroys the law.

The decision of the Supreme Court nal failue.

problems now confronting the busi- them in their conspiraces against ness men of Nashville, matters mean-trade, the Supreme Court adopting a ing much toward the material classification of good trusts and bad growth and welfare of the town and trusts, and by the decision changing her every business interest. There is no better place to discuss these matters than in a meeting of the the anti-trust act was construed as Nashville Board of Trade, which prohibiting all restraints of intershould always be on the alert for any proposition tending to a continued growth of our every interest.

this week is not up to its usual high tice Harlan, points the way for Constandard owing to the fact that gress to act. He is right in the Editor M. W. Lincke has been quite sick. Monday evening he suffered a severe attack recembling acute inon and for several hours his the past day or so he has been able to be at his post of duty, but fully incapacitated for the responsible de-

The Town Commissioners are to be atuisted upon the action taken difficing patent medicine ventheir trule on the streets of la as harotofore. This ster out have been taken years a

The material progress of the South a more and more impressing itself upon the country, and there is increasing territory being offered as to the spread of knowledge about it. The time is coming when the South will be recognized as the greatest asnet of this entire country.

It is astonishing how little is known

of the real South. It has been mis epresented so often that it is hard to come all that has been said of it, but as year by year there are great-er numbers of visitors to it, there is a growing first hand knowledge of its affairs that will tend to add to its progress and prosperity.

In New York a few days ago was Mr. Rickard H. Eldmonds, the editor of the Manufacturers' Record, and while there he declared that the financial people of that city had very little real knowledge of the South. He discussed the material prosperity of this section as it exists, giv ing information as to some of the things that go towards making the South the biggest asset of the nation. In an interview, Mr. Edmonds is quoted as saying in regard to the ignorance of financial New York con-

cerning the South, the following: "For years they were inclined to look upon that section of the country as the 'poor relation in the family of States. Few of them have eve yet really waked up to the real truth that the South is the nation's biggest asset. It is to the South that the nation is compelled to look for the \$500,-000,000 which Southern cotton annually brings us from Europe.

"But that is only a small factor in the South's importance. The cotton erop in its raw state, seed included, is worth nearly \$1,000,000,000 a year, while almost as much more is added to this value by that part of the crop manufactured in this country and the utilization of seed in eight hundred cottonseed oil mills.

"Comparatively few stop to think of the fact the South has more than three times as much coal as Great Britain, Germany, France and Austria combined, or 60,000 square miles against their 17,000 square miles.

"In water power it is equally as highly favored, and while about one million horse-power has been developed on Southern streams there is available for development five or ten times as much, according to the methods used. At the present time 200,000 to 300,000 horsepower is being developed in the Carolinas, Tennessee and Georgia at an expenditure of probably \$40,000,000 or \$50,000. 000,"-News & Observer.

Amend the Law, Destrey the Decision

The opinion of the United States Supreme Court in the Standard Oil ases handed down Monday while If the people of Nash county are it is gratifying in that it decides that opoly in restraint of trade, is a most dangerous one in that it reasons away the Sherman anti-trust law, virtual-

itial effect, is a most unfortunate one, and it leaves the anti-trust law bonds have been sold. Wherever by its construction, in such shape and whenever any other system has that it will prove of little avail, as

puts the act in the shape for which the trusts have been contending There are several very important and it will therefore be an aid to the anti-trust law.

The court, in its decision overruled its own decision in like casesin which ed in the correspondence of Mr. T. J. Pence, in which he endorses the The news service of The Graphic dissenting opinion of Associate Jusgress should act on the matter if it has to stay in session all sum-mer. It should act without delay and so strengthen the anti-trust law ns was quite critical. For the day or so he has been able his post of duty, but fully its left by the decision of the Supreme Court it is usualless, and Congress should its left by the decision of the Supreme Court it is usualless. is useless, and Congress should amend it so as to destroy the de-cision and so as to make sure that its purpose can not again be over-thrown by judicial legislation.

Do Ghaste Hauset Swamps?
No, Never. Its foolish to fear a sancied evil, when there are real and deadly perile to guard against a swamps and marshes; become and owinned. These are the materia groun that came ague, chills and ever, wentuess, sches in the bosses and mustes and may induce deadly apphord. But Pleasite Bitters destroys and easts out these visious series from the tipe of "These stress and easts out these visious series from the tipe ulood. "These

Resources of Forest, Farm, Fisherice, Phosphate Bopce Her Boll and Climate Invite Capital

Florida is coming into her own, says the National Magazine. Her resources of forest and farm, her fisheries, her phosphate deposits, her soil and climate are turning capital and immigration to her shores.

Of the States east of the Mississippi Florida is second in area by only a very small margin, being over 55,000 square miles in extent. She has over 1,500 miles of seacoast, embracing what is probably the most wonderful system of landlocked har-bors in the world.

Her whole surface is dotted with wide river and broad lake, guaran-teeing her, in conjunction with a network of State canals, cheap transportation for all time to come. Her soil can produce practically every known fruit of the earth, most of them in abundance. Her citrus in-dustry is second in size only to that of California, while in quality of products it has no superior in the

Her trucking industry is in a class by itself. She has a subterranean supply of pure water that will per-mit the sinking of artesian wells to a depth of from twenty to five hunhundred feet anywhere in the State, thus providing against even the possibility of drought. Her soil is of that peculiar sandy loam that will readily absorb even the heaviest rainfall. She produces over twothirds of the world's supply of pebble and rock phosphate. Her sponge indus-try is second only to that of Greece.

Her naval stores industry is equal to that of all the other naval stores producing States of the Union. Her pine industry has a greater annual value than even the world famed pine industry of Georgia. Her cypress industry, yet in its infancy holds forth a future of great promise

Her agricultural products, embracing long and short staple cotton, pecans, corn, oats, sice, cow peas, velvet beans, peanuts, tobacco, hay, sugar cane, sweet potatoes, all kinds of vegetables and the chief citrus and tropical fruits, are more diversified than those of any other State Her vast acreage of grazing lands, available all the year, are the foun-dation of a cattle industry that is growing annually in importance and promises one day to become one of the most important in the United

Twenty years ago the grapefruit which was introduced into Florida by old Capt. Shaddock from the East Indian Islands, was hardly known to this country. It was a monstrosity, something pleasing to the eye, but not the taste.

The first two carloads that were shipped from Lakeland to Chicago and were purchased from the grow-er as a speculation at a cost of 50 cents a box, against \$8.50 a box today, not only did not return the original investment, but cost the buyer \$235 in freight.

The Chicago people did not want any Flerida grapefruit, thank you. Last season more than nine hundred cars of the fruit that has been pronounced the world over as a food fit for the gods entered the Windy City, bringing from \$4 to \$9 a box at retail, according to season.

The growth of Florida's citrus in-dustry has been as remarkable as it has been romantic. Fifteen years ago middle Florida produced pracago middle Florida produced practically all of the citrus fruit grown
in the State, over three-quarters of
the annual output being shipped
from Ocals. The industry at that
time was in a prosperous and growing condition. Money was being
made on every side, but this money
was being invested in new and larger groves.

Then came the great freezes of 1894 and 1895 and in a single night as it were the citrus industry of that section of Florida was wiped from the map, nearly every grove being killed and over four million boxes of luscious fruit dying on the tree. And it was a blow that shook the whole industrial fabric in the State, for Florida at that time depended almost wholly upon her citrus industry for her commercial upbuilding.

So revolutionary was its effect indeed that almost everything in the Florida of to-day may be said to date from the year of the big freeze. For a time it ledited as though the citrus industry of Florida had been killed beyond resuscitation. Many of the growers returned to the Northern homes, others started life anew in some other field of andeavor. A few, however, confident that the two successive forces that had spelled such

In there anything in all this won that is of more importance to y than good digestion? Food must said to see tale life and must

soever due, and notice is hereby given to all persons who have not met the requirements of the law by paying their taxes, that they must ome forward and settle same on or before Saturday, May 20th, or the Chief of Police and collector will pro-ceed to collect same by levy and sale. This notice is given by order

of the Board of Town Commissio ers, this the 8th day of May, 1911. J. H. T. BAKER, Mayor.

NOTICE

By virtue of the power contained in a trust deed made by W. R. Blackwell and wife, Fannie E. Blackwell, to the undersigned on January 17, 1910, and recorded in Book 180 at page 549, Nash Registry I will sell at public auction for cash at the court house door in Nashville N. C., on Monday, the 12th day of June; 1911, three certain tracts or parcels of land in Castalia Township Nash county, described as follows.

(a) A certain lot lying in the (a) A certain lot lying in the town of Castalia on the North East town of Castalia on the North East side of Nash street, containing one acre and in a deed dated Jan 19th, 1904 made by F. B. Bicks, W. H. Arrington, et al, to W. B. Blackwell and registered in Book 134 page 545, Nash Begistry, this lot being the present residence of said Black-mell and wife.

well and wife. (b) A tract of land in the town of Castalia adjoining the lands of S J. Bartholomew, W. R. Blackwell et al and being situated on the East side of Main street, and containing 5500 of Main street, and containing soon square yards, more or less, and bounded particularly in deed from S. J. Bartholomew to W. R. Black, well and registered in Book 160, page 196, Nash county Registry, and dated Fab. 28, 1907, to which reference is bad.

(c) A tract of land in Castalia
Township adjoining the lands of T.
W. Bartholomew, J. A. Hayrison, et
al, and definitely described in deed H. Harrison to Fannie E Blackwell, dated January 12th, 1906, and recorded in Book 154, page 105, Nash County Registry, to which re-ference is had. S. F. AUSTIN, Trustee. This May 11, 1911.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

the undersigned administrator on or before the 8th day of May, 1912, or this notice will be plend in bar of their recovery. All persons indeb-ed to said estate will come forward and make immediate settlement. This May 8, 1911.

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