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THE SUNNY SOUTH.

The following article is an interview of a Rochester Union and Advertiser reporter with Mr. C. W. Edgecumbe, of Blue Wing, N. C., formerly of Rochester, N. Y. It says: Mr. C. W. Edgecumbe, formerly of this city and now a resident o Blue Wing, Granville county, N. C. arrived here from that place last week and is stopping at the residence of his brother, J. O. Edgecumbe, on Plymouth avenue. He will remain here a few weeks, renewing his old acquaintances, and transact some business, upon which mission he came here. Mr. Edgecumbe is man possessed of unusual ability and intelligence, and a gentleman in ev ery respect. His conversation is that of a well-cultured and refined person, and the many incidents of his southern life were related to the news gatherer in a very interesting and pleas ant manner. He received his early education in this city as a pupil of Prof. Hale's classical school. As a stenographer Mr. Edgecumbe was yery successful, and was classed among the leading stenographers of the State, The following was the re- large companies have is that they sult of the interview, in which many own the iron, the coal and the limes interesting facts were given by Mr. Edgecumbe in reply to questions juxtaposition. Not only in this asked: Will you speak of incidents that said to exist in many others, mainly

have transpired in the South since Georgia and North Carolina.

A residence of several years in the South enables me to speak of the peculiar transformation which has taken place there from the ante bellum it is as phenomenal as it is gratifying. Returning from the horrid scenes of bostile warfare-from the very humiliating scenes of defeat and surrender-through the broad acres of devastation and desolation to homes lain waste by wanton invasion -by the cruelties and partial neccessities of civil strife—the yeomanry of the South with family and social ties broken, with dark despair all around, they commenced anew, although their diseases. hopes were blasted and a prosperous future a matter of dire uncertainty. No sooner had the soil commenced to be tilled and the social fabric reared than the dark and dismaldays of reconstruction set in with all the attendant evils, and hung over the fair fields and depopulated towns of the once favored sunny South like murky clouds on a summer's day Oppressed by obnoxious laws administored by pot-valiant officials with malice intent, browbeated by the mil itary to ignominious subjugation, their lot was such that it was almost inbearable, with little to live and less to hope for. After the days of the ousilanimous carpet bagger the fed eral offices were intrusted into the hands of those whose inborn sympathies to say the least, were with the common people. They had some of the commendable instincts of humanity which were generally wanting in their predecessors, whose mission was political advancement or pecuniary gain. They loved and honored their native land and their people; evinced a true regard for the ad-

Commercially speaking, what is North Carolina's status?

vancement of the best interests of the

people; possessed efficiency and used

the proper discrection in the dis-

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ministration directly succeeding the

suspension of hostilities, both as re-

gards county and State, retarded a

progressive era, and not only this,

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mous debt that the taxpayers are la-

boring to this day looking to its liq-

uidation.

North Carolina obtained control of ed as a gem of the highest rank, and were brought face to face with a monstrous indebtedness, the direct result State. of recklessness, invidious and extravagant legislation. Utter bankruptcy would have a continuation of such a state of things. Economical administration of affairs characterized the action of the succeeding party, and after seeking they obtained the good will of the taxpayers. They have re-

tina prospe ed as she is to day, ing invested in southern enterpries? there, and its future is fairly flatter- hold that the wearing of any color large amount. It was some years at him very forcibly as a typical town vorce. - Bismarck Tribune.

vestment South, owing principally to No matter what the proposition, capital was timid and, perhaps, overcautious. An entirely different feelng is paramount today, as evidenced by the continued immigration and aried investments. Northern capiital is exclusively being used all over the South in developing its boundless resources, which have remained dormant so long. For instance, in Alabama iron can be made for from \$4 to \$6 per ton cheaper than in Pennsylvania, and has aroused the Keystone iron manufacturers to a realisation of their waning prestige. Birmingham, an Alabama city that only few years ago was a small village, now numbers its" inbabitants by many thousands, and railroads from many points are being built toward it, as it is the center of the great iron and coal district. Anniston, another thriving town in Alabama and located near iron deposits, is reported only a short time since to have been sold to a New York Syndicate for between \$6,000,000 and \$10,000,000. One peculiar advantage some of the stone, with the favorable feature State, but the same activity may be

Are the extensive iron deposits Alabama confined to that State?

No, by no means. In the western part of North Carolina very extensive iron ore deposits are found, the prindays to the present; to the observing cipal of which is in the Cranberry section. This section is the scene of active railroad operations; the lands being valuable for farming and stock raising; and the mountains containing valuable underground stores as yet undeveloped to any great extent. Western North Carolina may also be considered in the sense of a sanitari-

um. Health resorts are numerous and the salubrious climate is sought by those affected by lung and kindred

What minerals are found in North

Carolina? Almost every kind known to the mineralogist, foremost among which are gold, silver, iron, copper and lead. Gold was first found in North Carolina, in Cabarrus county, 1779, and four years later a nugget weighing twenty eight pounds aveirdupois was found, which is the largest ever found on the eastern side of the United States. The auriferous area embraces about one half of the State The mines are very extensively worked in some localities, the most successful of which are those owned and perated by the English, as they spare neither money nor men of ability. Silver is mined, as is copper. A valuable depository of this latter mineral has recently-been discovered north of Raleigh some sixty miles, in Granville county. Mica is another valuable mineral successfully mined. And perhaps it may be news, to some of your readers at least, that the bulk of the production of the world comes from North Carolina. The largest block of mica ever found was from Mitchell county, on exhibition at Paris, and was over three feet square. over a ton a month. Coal is also found, and corundum. I might men tion others, such as manganese, kaoin, agalmatolite, whetstone, graphite falo haryte, asbestos and pyrite. The precious stones found are: Diamond, beryl, zircon, garnet, agate, opal, emerald, ruby, sapphire and hiddenite. Canada. This latter is an emerald green gem and the only place on the earth's surface that this gem is found is in Alex-At the time the dominant party in ander county, N. C. This is recogniz-

> teenth species of gem found in the Are your towns and cities in prosperous condition?

Generally speaking, decidedly so In North Carolina the most prosperous towns and cities are those in the tobacco districts and railroad centers. Durham (where are located large tobacco factories) only a few years ago duced the debt very materially, and was a small hamlet, now numbers its today North Carolina bonds consoli. inh. bitants up into the thousands. dated are quuted in New York at 101. Its peculiar presperity is due to the ball club that he raises his hat when-Never in its history has North Caro energy and progressive spirit of its ever he passes a woman who wears Is there much northern capital beg course of construction are centering the case in St. Louis, where the courts

ter the war that capital sought in- characteristic of a colder clime. Greensboro, Winston, Salisbury and the uncertainty of life and property. Charlotte are enterprising towns and steadily growing.

What is the condition of the color-

ed race in the South! So far as I have seen they are pros pering and contented. Climate induces and regulates customs and hab. its; and those best able to judge of If this extravagant and utterly unthe proper treatment of the negro are those who live in their midst and are brought in contact with them in daily transactions. The Southern people recognize the equality of the negro in a legal sense wholly. How about social equality?

The sun will never set on the day social equality is a fixture in the South. They are a distinct and inferior race, and while their legal rights ought to be and are respected. the matter of social equality is one that will regulate itself. Nine times in ten the Northern man in the South who prates on social equality and the belated condition of the colored man does so either from a lack of good breeding or is prompted by moown observation have I seen men of Northern extraction in the South shedding hypocritical tears of pity over the negro, and bewaling his fate this for no other purpose than percolored farm laborer does not receive the renumeration that the like do in this State; but tell me what former here pays \$40 a month when he can zet the same labor performed for half that amount, Laborers' pay in all sections is regulated by quality and supply. Powderly's effort at Richmond to decry the white's treatment of negro labor was totally and unreservedly for effect, without the least foundation. In answering his general accusations the press of Richmond howed by regular, authenticated tesimony taken before duly authorized committees that more destitution and hardships and small wages existed in different parts of Penusyvania than ever existed in the South. Should the Knights of Labor ever pursue in California identically the same course as they did in Richmond, substitutng the Chinaman for the negro. their personal safety would be a matter of grave concern and the order

would lose its standing entirely. Now. Mr. Edgecumbe, what has been your treatment by the Southern

Everything that I could expect. With few exceptions the people I met and associated with were hospitable. Such a generous, frank and hearty reception as I generally recoived was refreshing. I never anticipated it. Expecting enmity. found friendship; I went there prejudiced "foreigner," I came back a sincere friend.

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A Pennsylvania man has died of drinking hard eider. This is too bad but there is no need of it, either, Hard eider can always be softened by the State, several years ago, they strictly American; and also the thir- pouring it on the ground and stamp ing on it .- Burlington Free Press.

> In the spring, hundreds of persons suffer from boils, carbuncles, and other eruptive diseases. These are evidences that the system is trying to purge itself of impurities, and that it needs the powerful aid which is afforded by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Bismarck has a citizen who is such an enthusiast on the Chicago base leading men. Many railroads in white hose. This, however, is not *Comparatively speaking, a very ing. To a northern man it strikes but brown is good ground for a diSIMPLICITY IN FUNERALS.

[Pniladelphia Times.]

Notwithstanding the earnest efforts made by many ministers and leading public journals to restrain the excessive cost of funerals, the expensive display in the burial af the dead is increasing rather than diminishing. lars - Boston Transcript. compensating expenditure in funerals was confined to people of abundant means who can afford any outlay on funeral occasions, it would be a mat ter of little or no concern to the public; but so far as there has been uny growth of simplicity in funerals, it has been chiefly among the more intelligent and opulent people, while those who can least afford extravagant funerals, are compelled by what they regard as an imperious custom to exhibit their appreciation of their dead by the wanton outlay of money

A great funeral parade on the burial of the private citizen is not only unreasonable, but it fairly crosses the line of vulgar display. Grief for tives purely pecuniary. Under my the dead is the most sacred of the world's many sorrows, and it is the last thing that should be paraded before the unsympathetic multitude. Indeed, the burial of the dead should with a face as long as your arm, and be as far removed as possible from the outside world. The dead should sonal aggrandizement. It is true the be sacred to the gaze and loving offices of those who mourn for them; and there should be absolute exclusion of the curious idlers whose presence so sadly jars the sanctity of grief. So ostentations has become the display of the merest regulation respect for the dead, that many of the death notices .n the public journals have added to them the wise admonition- "Please omit flowers." These admonitions, forced by the love of lavish display, teach the lesson that all should learn, and the lesson that would save thousands of poor famlies from storvation or severest sacrifice for months after a funeral, merely to gratify the vulgar taste for vain pomp, and idle cerely in the \$3.75 per dozen. Cheyenne Sun burial of the dead.

> This tendency to parade and display on funeral occasions is oppressive upon the largest portion of citizens in every community, for the majority of the people in every city or neighborhood are in moderate or straitened circumstances. They feel compelled to imitate those of fortune in ostentatious respect for the dead, and, between costly caskets, flowers, carriages, and decking whole families in the barbarous habiliments of wee, they often involve themselves in debts which they cannot pay or must practice the severest self-denial for months thereafter to defray the cost of what is simply a mockery of honest grief. It is not only a needless oppression of persons of humble means, but it is a burlesque of the sincere sorrow that is fell for the dead. The assumption that love for the dead is exhibited in a profusion of costly flowers, or in a costly casket, or in a long line of costly carriages It strips the love for the dead of its holiest offices and transforms a funeral into the empty pomp of a vulgar

There is every reason for simplicity in funerals. Simplicity is the only thing that harmonizes with the grief of the home that is shadowed by the angel of sorrow, and the estentatious display of bereavement under the tles to try, sold at 10 centse Regular fitful regulations of fashion effends size, 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists the affectionate memory of the dead Let pulpit and press, and intelligent teachers of every class, unite to bring nto disfavor the estentations display of costly funerals and costly fantastic mourning apparel, and the poor will not alone be protected from needless and oppressive expenditure, but all will be protected from the vulgar pomp and ceremony which ever mock those who sincarely mourn the loss of their household gods.

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Queen Victoria has ordered from a Lyons firm 2,8000,000 pocket handkerchiefs with her picture on them, for the occasion of her coming jubiles, thus preparing the way for the bardnasty has yet received .- Ex.

WHIP AND HUMOR.

The way of the transgressor is hard to find out .- Peoria Call.

A bother is a man whose life is always "at steak." - Electric Light. Take care of the cents and some body else will look out for the dol

The practice of paying bills is what keeps so many people poor.-Phila delphia North American Without push behind it natural gas

mounts to nothing. So with a town. Marion Chronicle Motions are generally made to lie

on the table. They generally lie on paper as well .- Maple Leaf. When a physician makes daily notes of the death of his patients, he does

it in a "di-ary." - Winnipeg Siftings. "Minneapolis" means "water town." but it isn't safe to bet on prohibition up there, just the same .- St. Paul Herald.

Charity, they say, covers a multitude of sins; but an exchange thinks there is not nearly enough of it to go round.

The author who wrote "There is beauty in extreme old age, probably never tackled an over nursed egg.-Chicago Merchaut Traveler. When a man makes complaint that

the times are too hard to make a living, could it be called the liver complaint?-Ex. "We find the prisoner guilty of burglary' in the third degree," Was the verdict of a Court of Sessions jury

ast week .- Buffalo Express. Nine-tenths of the blind men in the poor houses are bachelors. They probably lost their sight trying to

thread needles .- Omaha World.

The man who doesn't care what people think of him musn't be surprised to find that they don't think anything of him. - Texas Siftings.

Los Angeles is to have thirty-three

new hotels this season. Next year a man can buy hotels in that city at The coat tail flirtation is the latest. A wrinkled coat tail, bearing dusty

toe marks, means, "I have spoken to your father."- Exchange. A young widow never knows how much (or flow little) she loved her dear departed old husband until the will is read .- Fall River Advance,

The longer one lives the more he finds out that this is a world in which man can do everything but something he wants to do .- Detroit Free

Another army officer has been punished for drunkenness. His name is Benteen: Canteen would have been been more appropriate. - Washington An Irish editor, when refused per

mission to fight a duel with spectacles on, complained that he could not see to shoot his father without them -New York Ledger. Judge-Have you a statement to make? Prisoner-No, your honor; l

for idle lookers-on is simply farcical. | don't want to commit myself. Judge -I'll do the committing. Ninety days, sir .- Philadelphia Call. Why is it dangerous to be out in

the flowers pistils, the leaves shoot the bull rushes out and the cow slips in the garden.-Ex. A Sunday school pupil asked his teacher if she didn't think it was rather curious that the Savior should have arisen on the day they pick eggs

and drink egg nog .- Norristown We agree with Bob Burdette in the most truthful saying of his life: 'God wasted mud when he made the man who after taking a paper for six months ordered it stopped without paying up arrears. "-Oil City Critic.

A driver on a street car recently called out to a green conductor "Switch off!" and instantly nineteen out of the twenty women in the car ONE YEAR put their hands quickly to the back 6 MONTHS of their heads .- Boston Budget,

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