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PERSON COUNTY COURIER.

NOELL BROS. Proprietors.

HOME FIRST: ABROAD NEXT.

\$1.50 Per Year in Advance

VOL. 7. ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1890. No. 6

THE COURIER

It is published in the centre of a fine tobacco growing section, making it one of the best advertising mediums for merchants and warehousemen in the adjoining counties. Circulated largely in Person, Granville and Durham counties in North Carolina, and Halifax county Virginia.

JOB WORK

of all descriptions neatly executed on short notice and at reasonable prices. When in need of work give the Courier a trial.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 12, 1890.

Radam's Microbe Killer Co., Nashville, Tenn.: Gentlemen—A member of my family has been afflicted with asthma for several years, the attacks recurring from time to time as is usual with this disease. In May or June of last year, 1889, these attacks became almost continuous, hardly a day passing without suffering from the distressing attacks until I became alarmed on account of the loss of sleep and the severity of the disease, fearing a general decline of health. I consulted several eminent physicians in New York and in this city, but with no beneficial results from their prescriptions. About the first of September she commenced using the Microbe Killer, and since that time has never had a return of the paroxysms, and her general health has been correspondingly improved. I can cheerfully recommend the Microbe Killer to all asthmatic sufferers. Yours, etc., J. G. GUTHRIE, 423 West Main St. For sale by C. H. Hunter, Roxboro, N. C.

Fast Horses. Raising fast horses is monopolizing large capital with skill and experience of professional breeders, who secure the best bred mares and stallions and maintain a track and trainers. Farmers who have not all these facilities cannot compete with professional breeders; besides, if everybody raises fast horses there would be a greater surplus than now. Western Agriculturalist.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

Lynchburg & Durham

Table with columns: Schedule, First-class Daily, Dally Ex. Sun. and Fri., Mon. and Fri. Includes routes like Lynchburg, Durham, and various stations with departure times.

NORTHBOUND.

Table with columns: First-class Daily, Dally Ex. Sun. and Fri., Tue. and Sat. Includes routes like Lynchburg, Durham, and various stations with departure times.

ATLANTIC & DANVILLE.

Table with columns: Stations, No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. Includes routes like Danville, Harrison, Milton, and various stations with departure times.

Close connection will be made at Portsmouth with the New York, Philadelphia & Norfolk Railway, (Cape Charles Route), and Baltimore steamers, for all points North and at Danville, with the Richmond & Danville R. way, for all points North or South.

BIG MONEY IN TOBACCO.

Land that Yields \$1,000 Per Acre Under Favorable Conditions.

THRIFTY NORTH CAROLINIANS.

Roxboro's Remarkable Progress Since It Has Had Railway Connection with the Outside World—A Complete Transformation Within the Past Two Years.

Roxboro, N. C., Aug. 27.—[Special.]—The golden tobacco region. Golden in color, it brings gold in dollars. Everything here hangs upon tobacco; that is to say, prosperity and surplus money comes to these people just as the tobacco plant grows in height, expands its broad, graceful, dark leaves that under the strong rays of the sun ripen into a yellow that in the tobacco barn, with artificial heat, takes on a silky softness of texture and a rich golden color. Such tobacco will readily command \$75 per hundred. Many crops bought here sell for an average of \$40 and \$50 per hundred pounds. When I say that much tobacco sells for \$6 and \$8 per hundred pounds it will be readily seen what advantages some sections possess over others. These bright fancy tobaccos are used for wrappers and fillers of chewing tobacco, and as cutters for making fancy cigarettes. There are no finer tobaccos grown in the world than upon the gray soil hereabout. This soil at the first glance would suggest the idea that poverty would stand at the door of the homes on an early day. Not so, for these lands that seem to produce such a wealth of "old field pines," when put into cultivation by good, industrious farmers will yield as fine returns as the richest lands in the world. There is no cotton or grain land that will yield the same return as good "bright tobacco land."

A gentleman who has been very successful here in Person county showed me a small piece of land that in one crop yielded him near \$1,000 an acre. Under favorable conditions good tobacco land will yield 400 pounds to the acre. The better class of tobacco land will not yield very good grain crops, but the "low lands" and valley lands make very fine grain especially corn. Tobacco is planted upon sloping hillsides and knolls. I will in another letter go into the interesting details of tobacco growing, curing, and manufacturing. Roxboro is the county seat of Person county. As rich as the county is in agricultural and timber lands, it has never had a railroad in operation within its borders, until this, the year of our Lord 1890. The lines of the old systems in this section were laid before the war, and there has been no one forthcoming to undertake the building of a railroad until the past year or two.

It is sometimes possible to get two railroads where before there was none. At least that is so in this county now, for the Atlantic and Danville railroad, from Norfolk to Danville, just opened up to travel this year, runs through one portion of this county, and the Lynchburg and Durham, just completed between those two cities, passes through the heart of Person county, and has caught Roxboro with the sustaining arms that only a railroad can lend to a place. Here we have a striking illustration of the wonderful transformation made by a railroad. Two years ago I came here on a "court day" and found a quiet county seat, prosperous and contented, with the courthouse the principal point of interest, except one or two thrifty merchandising establishments. Lo! what a change I find. Then the nearest railway station was twenty miles away; the mail came by mail-riders. Merchandise was brought here by regular wagon trains, and tobacco was hauled over poor roads in the same way. Now I find a first-class railroad in operation, with two passenger trains a day, making connections with other roads for any and all sections of the country. A fine station-house gives a pleasant air to that section of the town. I see many new and attractive houses building and some just recently completed. Upon the main street Mr. J. A. Long, the principal merchant of Roxboro, has just completed a tobacco warehouse 80x150 feet, two stories high, of the most modern style, and equal to anything in Virginia or North Carolina.

DR. C. W. BRADSHAW, DENTIST. Offers his services to the public. Calls promptly attended to in Person and adjoining counties. Any one wishing work in his line, by writing him at Danville, N. C., will be attended at once.

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Mr. J. C. Pass, clerk of the superior court, is one of Roxboro's enterprising and prosperous citizens; he is interested with other parties in the construction of a warehouse of the same size and style as the one named. There are five storage and prize warehouses under construction or contracted for. Prizing means packing tobacco in hogsheads for shipment. Prior to the war a great deal of tobacco was manufactured here, but the advantages of markets situated on railroads over one so far from transportation asserted themselves with resultant loss to Roxboro of this business. It is sure to become an important tobacco manufacturing point again, and the first man to undertake the establishment of such an industry will quickly reap the rich returns that have been harvested by a host of men at other places no better situated.

The sale of leaf tobacco, an important item, was largely cut off by the competition and inducements of such places. This place will now recover her losses and go a stride farther than ever before in her history. The evidences are already at hand of the enterprise of her citizens, full of enthusiasm and energy, and possessed of good means. The Bank of Roxboro is in operation, with Col. C. S. Winstead president. Col. Winstead is a gentleman of handsome means, an extensive planter, has large mercantile interests and milling interests, and is a good lawyer. Mr. J. A. Long, who is interested in many enterprises in and about here, said to me:

"We have here the finest tobacco region in the world. Our farmers are thrifty, honest people, paying their debts, living in most cases on their own farms, that are small but very profitable in tobacco. Our climate is the finest and healthiest. Chills and fevers are unknown, and mosquito's can't stand our breezes. Roxboro is some 200 feet higher than Lynchburg. Our location is most admirable for health and thrift. Good, industrious people can come here and buy land cheap, and by industry become independent in a few years. Our soil is fertile, and will produce anything grown profitably except tropical fruits, and, in addition, what few favored localities will go—fancy tobacco. Grain, grass, vegetables, and fruit grow to perfection in the county, some portions being better adapted to one thing and some to another.

"A good fertilizer factory would pay handsomely, and wood-working establishments would prove highly profitable. Our great need has been railroad facilities, and now that we have the splendid new road, the Lynchburg and Durham, we are hopeful and happy. The buildings in Roxboro are of a creditable class—the stores of brick, and many of the residences handsome and attractive. The courthouse is well appointed, and was erected in 1883.

There is an abundant supply of fine woods for manufacturing purposes. Oak, hickory, cedar, ash, poplar, pine and walnut abound. Wood-ware factories would pay; the manufacture of wagons and vehicles on an extensive scale would bring good returns. Copper ores are successfully mined in the county.

LOCH LILLY. A few miles out from Roxboro is situated this beautiful sheet of water, a mile and a half long by a mile wide. Its waters are supplied by streams flowing into it and by hundreds of springs, and furnish power for a corn mill. A company is being formed to further add by art to the beautiful situation already provided by nature. Col. Peter J. Otey, the President of the Lynchburg and Durham Railroad is at the head of the enterprise, and has interested a number of very enterprising and wealthy men.

The plan is to build a narrow-gauge road from Roxboro to Loch Lilly, and to erect there hotels, clubhouses, and stables. An immense tract of land will be reserved for a game park and shooting grounds—game already abounds there, but more will be added. A splendid drive of some five miles in length will be provided around this beautiful body of water—beautiful, yes, indeed, it is beautiful. Just imagine a clear sheet of water shut in by hills covered with rich foliage, while around its miles of shore there lies a dark-green road.

way, star studded with hills as countless as the gems of the milky way. Get into a boat and pull an oar into its crystal surface, and as the gentle waves stir the soft pulsations, notice how the white stars dance with the ripples the light canoe makes. While the fish playfully throw themselves out of the water.

The fishing here is of the very finest. I can bear testimony to the fine sport to be had. It is the only place I have ever visited where one can truly catch a fish as fast as you drop your hook in. True, these rapid biters are the smaller fish, such as the roach and perch, but I saw to-day a half dozen as fine chub caught there as one would care to reel in. Mineral springs are at hand; the odors of forests of cedar and pine amidst most delightful surrounding of climate and scenery leaves no doubt that at no distant day in the future Loch Lilly will become a noted and popular resort. All in all there is not to be found a place that could present so many attractions during the year. Wild ducks and geese make this place their home in winter, affording splendid sport, together with an abundance of quail.

Roxboro has a number of very enterprising citizens. Among those whom I have not already mentioned, is Mr. A. R. Foushee, a prominent merchant, and a large property owner. Mr. S. P. Satterfield, the Register of Deeds, is a constant reader of The Post. He owns a most desirable addition to Roxboro, that has been attractively planned, and is now being disposed of, being very desirable for residences. Mr. C. H. Hunter, a young merchant, who deals in staple and fancy groceries, is constructing a fine brick store house. Mr. John A. Noell edits the Roxboro COURIER, a first-class weekly paper. Mr. J. S. Merritt is an able young attorney, very popular, and rumor has it that his merit is soon to win appreciation in another court. Roxboro has a very good hotel, and Mr. B. H. Dowdy, who assists in the management, has good teams ready to supply the travelling public. Sheriff Pully is a popular citizen and officer.—Percy Clark, in Washington Post.

Oddities of Great men.

The greatest men are often affected by the most trivial circumstances, which have no apparent connection with the effects they produce. An old gentleman, of whom we knew something, felt secure against the cramp when he placed his shoes, on going to bed, so that the right shoe was on the left of the left shoe, and the toe of the right next to the heel of the left. If he did not bring the right shoe round the other side in that way, he was liable to the cramp.

Dr. Johnson, used always, in going up Bolt-court, to put one foot upon each stone of the pavement; if he failed, he felt certain the day would be unlucky. Buffon, the celebrated naturalist, never wrote but in full dress. Dr. Routh, of Oxford, studied in full canonicals. A celebrated preacher of the last century could never make a sermon with his garters on. A great German scholar writes with his braces off. Reising, the German critic, wrote his commentaries on Sophocles with a pot of porter by his side. Schybel lectured at the age of seventy-two, extempore in Latin, with his snuff-box constantly in his hand; without it he could not get on.—Es.

Courtship.

Hearts cannot always be taken by storm. Wooing may be too hasty and precipitate, as well as too slow. A man who offers himself to a woman before he has made sure of her affections is very liable to receive "No" for an answer, when, with a little delay and assiduity combined, he might have made it. "Yes" there is an instinctive pride in woman which makes her rebel against the idea of being too quickly and too easily won. She naturally thinks he must hold her love cheap who supposes it may be had by a comparative stranger for the mere asking. Even in the case of mutual love at first sight, she does not willingly forego the pleasure of the delightful period of courtship. The wild bird woos his mate with long and melodious song; and woman feels it her right to exact homage before marriage.

How to Make a Good Wife Unhappy.

See your wife as seldom as possible. If she is warm-hearted and cheerful in temper, or if, after a day's or a week's absence, she meets you with a smiling face, and in an affectionate manner, be sure to look coldly upon her, and answer her with monosyllables. If she forces back her tears, and is resolved to look cheerful, sit down and gape in her presence, till she is fully convinced of your indifference. Never think you have anything to do to make her happy, but that her happiness is to flow from gratifying your caprices; and when she has done all a woman can do, be sure you do not appear gratified. Never take an interest in any of her pursuits; and if she asks your advice, make her feel that she is troublesome and impertinent. If she attempts to rally you good-humoredly on any of your peculiarities, never join in the laugh, but frown her into silence. If she has faults (which without doubt, she will have, and perhaps may be ignorant of), never attempt with kindness to correct them, but continually obtrude upon her ears: "What a good wife Mr. Smith has!" "How happy Mr. is with his wife!" "Any man would be happy with such a wife!" In company, never seem to know you have a wife; treat all her remarks with indifference, and be very affable and complaisant to every other lady. If you follow these directions, you may be certain of an obedient and heart-broken wife.—N. Y. Ledger.

A Permanent Cure.

For years I was troubled with the most malignant type of Chronic Blood Trouble. After trying various other remedies without getting any benefit, I was induced by Joe Schell, a barber, who has since moved to St. Louis, and who was cured by Swift's Specific of a Constitutional Blood Trouble, to take S. S. S. A few bottles cured me permanently. I also consider S. S. S. the best tonic I ever saw. While taking it my weight increased and my health improved in every way. I have recommended S. S. S. to several friends, and in every case they were satisfied with the results. S. A. WRIGHT, Midway, Pa.

A Mass of Sores.

I am so grateful for the beneficial results obtained from S. S. S., that I want to add my testimony to the public already published, for the public good. I was a mass of sores before using it, but am now entirely cured. C. MCCARTHY, St. Louis, Mo.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases, mailed free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

A Benevolent Singer.

The principal singer of the great theater of Lyons one day observed a poor woman, with her four children, begging in the street. Her decent and respectable appearance, in the midst of extreme poverty, interested the kind-hearted vocalist. He desired the poor woman to follow him into the Place Bellour, where, placing himself in a corner, with his back to the wall, his head covered with his handkerchief, and his hat on his feet, he began to sing his most favorite opera airs. The beauty of his voice drew a crowd round; the ideas of some mystery stimulated the bystanders, and five-franc pieces fell in showers into the hat. When the singer, who had thus, in the goodness of his heart, transformed himself into a street-minstrel, thought he had got enough, he took up the hat, emptied its contents into the apron of the poor woman, who stood motionless with amazement and happiness, and disappeared among the crowd. His talent, however, betrayed him, though his face was concealed; the story spread, and the next evening, when he appeared on the stage, shouts of applause from all parts of the house proved that a good action is never thrown away.—New York Ledger.

Radam's Microbe Killer Co.,

Gentlemen—I cheerfully add mine to your now numerous testimonials of the Microbe Killer, having used same for indigestion and a severe throat trouble. After using five gallons I find myself entirely cured. Yours truly, B. F. ALBERTSON. For sale by C. H. Hunter, Roxboro, N. C.

Melange of Dots.

It is said that he bears misery best that hides it most. It is said that human improvement is from within outward. It is said that no circumstances can repair a defect of character. It is said that earnestness is enthusiasm tempered with reason. It is said that many of our cares are but a morbid way of looking at our privileges. It is said that homely truths, like medicine, often distress us, but that is part of the curative process. It is said that even more than a greater length of days, we need ardor, perseverance, and a clear perception of the rightful objects to be attained. It is said that where men feel most, they speak not most, for in the deep things of the heart, as in things spiritual, there are things which cannot be uttered. It is said that life is to be measured by actions, not by time. A man may die old at thirty, and young at eighty—may, the one live after death and the other perished before he died.

It is said that for a few brief days the orchards are white with blossoms. They turn to fruit, or else float away useless and wasted upon the idle breeze. So will it be with present feelings. They must deepen into decision or be entirely dissipated by delay.

It is said that words are little things, but they strike hard. We wield them so easily we are apt to forget their hidden power. Filly spoken they fall like sunshine, the dew, and soft summer rain; but, when unflitting, like the frost, the hail, and the desolate tempest.

It is said that no action in our lives stands alone. Cause and consequence link the past to the future through the present with a chain as strong as fate and as indissoluble as death with life. All that we do today is as a seed-beed whence we garner the harvest of to-morrow; and, if we look back, we shall find some of the most important events of our lives had their rise in some of the most unimportant and trivial occurrences. What matters, then, where your feet stand, or where with your hands are busy, so that it is the spot where God has put you and the work He has given you to do? Your real life is within, hid in God and Christ ripening and strengthening and waiting, as though the long geologic ages of night and incompleteness waited the germ of all that was to unfold in this actual, green and bounteous earth.

It is said that a courteous man always predisposes people in his favor; he creates every agreeable impression, makes people willing to serve and anxious to help him. Many a man of very ordinary mental force has achieved striking success in business simply because of the kindness of his spirit and the courtesy of his manner. Honesty and ability without courtesy lose a good deal of their effectiveness in everyday business.

It is said that it is a very good maxim to pay as you go. If you cannot pay, go very slow, or go not at all.

Right here I'll cease to meander. I'm yours most truly,

PHILADELPH.

Modern Miracles.

A singer for breath was distressed, and the doctors said she must rest, but she took G. M. D. For her weak lungs, you see. And now she can sing with the best. An athlete gave out, on a run, and he feared his career was quite done; G. M. D. pray observe, Gave back his lost nerve, And now he can lift half a ton. A writer, who wrote for a prize, Had headache and pain in the eyes; G. M. D. was the spell. That made him quite well, And glory now before him lies. These are only examples of the daily triumphs of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, in restoring health and reviving wasted vitality. Sold by all druggists.

The Durham Consolidated Land and Improvement Company has been organized in Durham, with one million dollars capital. The officers are: J. S. Carr, President; Col. A. B. Andrews, Vice President; R. H. Wright, Secretary and Treasurer; John Yancey, Jr., General Manager.

HOOD'S COMPOUND EXTRACT OF SASSAPARILLA. The importance of purifying the blood cannot be overestimated, for without pure blood you cannot enjoy good health. At this season nearly every one needs a good medicine to purify, vitalize, and enrich the blood, and we ask you to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. It strengthens the system, creates an appetite, and tones the digestion, while it eradicates disease. The peculiar combination, proportion, and preparation of the vegetable remedies used give to Hood's Sarsaparilla peculiarly its curative powers. No To Itself either medicine has such a record of wonderful cures. If you have made up your mind to buy Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other instead. It is a Peculiar Medicine, and is worthy your confidence. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by all druggists. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar. PROFESSIONAL CARDS. T. C. BROOKS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Roxboro, N. C. Practices wherever his services are required. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims. C. Winstead, Junius Parker, Winstead & Parker, Attorneys at Law, Roxboro, N. C. Promptly attend to all business, entrusted to them. Nov 6 11. J. T. Strayhorn, L. M. Warlick, Roxboro, N. C. MITCHELL, N. C. STRAYHORN & WARLICK, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Practice in all the courts of the State and in the Federal courts. Management of estates promptly attended to. Special attention given to cases in Person and Caswell counties. A. W. Graham, R. W. Winstead, GRAHAM & WINSTON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Oxford, N. C. Practices in all the courts of the State. Handle money and invest the same in best mortgage Real Estate security. Settle estates and investigate titles. N. LUNSFORD, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Roxboro, N. C. J. S. MERRITT, ATTORNEY AT LAW, and Notary Public, Roxboro, N. C. Prompt and careful attention given to all business entrusted to him. W. KITCHIN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Roxboro, N. C. Practices wherever his services are required. Office at Winstead Hotel. DR. E. J. TUCKER, SURGEON DENTIST. Office corner room up stairs in the Merritt building, ROXBORO, N. C. DR. MORTON & WISE, Practising Physicians, Roxboro, N. C. Offer their professional services to the people of Roxboro and surrounding country. Practice in all the branches of medicine. DR. W. B. CRISP, Practising Physician, Roxboro, N. C. Offers his professional services to the people of Roxboro and surrounding community.

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