

# THE ANSONIAN.

A Weekly Newspaper, To Enlighten, To Elevate, and To Amuse.

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WADESBORO, N. C., NOVEMBER 26, 1907.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

## THE TEN THOUSAND MARK

### Within Ten Years Wadesboro Is Determined to Count 10,000 Inhabitants

#### They are Coming from The Mountains and Lowlands of North Carolina and from Maine and Many States of The Union—Come to Wadesboro The Progressive.

There is no question about the rapid growth and development of Wadesboro. Its climatic condition, its fine agricultural lands, bringing to the farmers of the county more than one million dollars for one single product, cotton, go to make it the most favorable town of the South.

From the mountains of North Carolina the people come and find that the climate and water agree with them. They find plenty to do for the men at wages far more than they get in the mountains, and the girls and boys get good wages working in the silk mills.

These mountain people are hardy, healthy, good looking and with lots of good common sense. They may not have the education from books, but their experience in useful work and their strictly honest and honorable training make them most desirable citizens. They will do much to cause Wadesboro to be truly the most progressive city in the state. We find them welcome.

is a man we have long needed and we are going to claim him as a permanent settler.

Following close on to Mr. Blaisdell's arrival came Rev. Mr. Frank Hyde, from the same town. Mr. Hyde is a Congregational minister of considerable prominence in his section. A man of fine address and one that all our citizens will like. To Mr. Hyde we bid a hearty welcome. He will soon bring his family to Wadesboro.

We need mechanics, we especially want a half dozen good moulder and pattern makers to form a company and start a foundry. We have men here who will furnish them the capital if they will do the work. They will allow them the same salary they get North and half of the profits. The new comers may be partners in the business as well as receiving wages. We want good brick layers, blacksmiths and all kinds of workers. We have the money to help the workers to start in business for themselves.

Below we are publishing a letter written by Rev. Mr. Hyde to his friends North. He is giving a Northern man's opinion of our place and people. His letter follows:

Wadesboro, N. C., Nov. 23, 1907.  
My Dear Sir:—Such general attention has been recently called to the reawakening of the South, especially of North Carolina, and so many inquiries are coming from friends regarding the situation here at Wadesboro, that I take the liberty of replying by printed letter.

business mind which knows how to take advantage of what is, for his own sake and that of the community.

The reason why the South has not kept pace with the North and West along certain lines of enterprise is manifestly a want of the class of men who develop them. No one so far as the insistent claims of good sense are concerned, business sagacity, or up-to-date gentlemanly qualities, could claim superiority over the men of the South. No one could meet the people in any of these communities and safely indulge in the thought "I am better than thou." No question of superiority would be apt to suggest itself as between Northern and Southern types of mind, but at best a difference, frequently favorable to the Southerner. At least my own admiration is immensely excited to find that in the differences to which my Southern brother was born and trained he has done so well.

The man of the South in his inherited rights and privileges is a land owner, a cotton raiser; for generations he has been heir to large holdings of land. This together with the nature of the soil and climate as well as the highly marketable qualities of what he produces, has kept him a tiller of the soil. But it is to be noted that while the Northern farmers have been a successful competitor in the production of certain fruits and grains he has often worn out his lands either through injudicious fertilization or the want of it altogether; while the man of the South has been able to maintain his lands in a good deal of their virgin strength and purity. Just here in Wadesboro we are in the richest cotton belt of the State, and the ease with which these lands produce their heavy harvests is one of the striking facts in the general advance which the State is making. Here Cotton is King. As one said, "It is actual money." Normally it brings twelve cents per pound. A single bale is worth sixty dollars, and something over a million dollars of cotton is sold in Anson county every year. I am told that it is the best upland cotton in the world. King Cotton, massive of bulk and bale, ribboned with iron and twine, and seated upon his white throne in the center of our city, is what is giving Wadesboro its present boom. Any city has the right to boom when re-

sources justify it. Wadesboro booms because its resources demand it. In the light of what is realizable today through the application of wisdom and energy to enterprise, Wadesboro could not play a weak game in the industrial future of the State, if it tried. Yet I do not interpret the awakening of our city to any sudden frenzy for money (there is money enough here), nor to an attempt to copy the civilization of the North. It seems rather to spring from a deep-seated desire, in the light of what has been accomplished North and South, to develop the best industries, organize the best trades, found the best schools and realize the highest order of community life attainable. Hence our eye is out and with the lid turned up for the best skilled workmen in their line, men or women who have the genius and courage to begin in a small way, and develop their special line of work. Carpenters, masons, woodworkers, moulders, cooks, mechanics and artisans of almost every type—only a variety of talent and skill tolling through their various lines of enterprise will ever be able to work out the richness, beauty, the unmeasured resources of this country into a finished product and to the greatest public good. It is not so important that they have money, for money is here. The insistent need is for men of skill, courage and above all love for the South and its people. Such new comers will do well here.

For a year or two, under the leadership of that master spirit of civic improvement, John T. Patrick, the notable builder of towns, and carefully lieutenanted by an able corps of citizens, Wadesboro has been coming on rapidly along the lines mentioned. There are silk factories here, a large cotton mill, two brick making plants, an iron industry, a furniture factory in process of construction, an average of one new dwelling for every day in the year, and all sorts and varieties of tradesmen. I am coming to feel a very great interest in the people. But we must have carpenters, iron workers, mechanics of various orders. It would be an ideal place for any industry, conducted on lines that success has been reached in the North, especially those which would be in any way connected with cotton or silk factories or milling interest in general.

## BANKING YOUR MONEY AND BANKING YOUR TIME

### Every Young Person Ought Read This—What A Mine Of Common Sense It Contains.

(Athens Georgian)

One of the boys in the office came around the other day with the question, "Say, what do you think of such-and-such a bank?" giving its name and location.

Knowing the bank to be a good one, the reply was made to that effect, and the question asked the boy, "Why do you ask?"

"Oh," he said, "I have just strated an account there, and I wanted to know if it was all right."

That's Young America for you, up-to-date, down-to-the-minute, right-on-the-spot, with eyes turned to the future. Starting a bank account on a small income that wouldn't keep you, Mr. Man, in shoe leather or neckties. That boy is going to have the best time in his life watching his pennies grow into nickles, nickles into dimes and dimes into dollars. It will be a proud moment when he says to the cashier of that bank: "Look here, I've a hundred dollars to my credit; where do you advise me to invest it so that I can get a little more than 4 per cent?"

And it doesn't take very much imagination to look down the years and see that boy, if he continues honest and just and square and generous, standing before a lot of young men who look up to him as the "Old Man" and hearing him telling of the first money he ever earned in his life. He will have forgotten asking the question about the security of the bank, but he NEVER WILL FORGET THE TIME HE PUT HIS FIRST DOLLAR INTO THE BANK AND HOW PROUD HE WAS IN THE POSSESSION OF THE BANK BOOK.

We are hearing and reading nowadays about small savings being the basis of great fortunes. Small savings, carefully husbanded, wisely invested, lead to big things of time.

Now, what is true of pennies, dimes and dollars is true of minutes, hours and days.

Time carefully saved, wisely invested, leads to wonderful results in one's life.

Fifteen minutes every day, banked in the Bank of Self-Improvement, means the accumulation of a fund of vital knowledge

Yours truly,  
Frank P. Hyde

Subscribe for The Ansonian.

## THE FAR WEST

### Interesting Letter From Anson Boy.

For the sportsman, angler and lover of wild outdoor life where nature is revealed in all its glories, practically the same as the Creator has made it except for the woodsman's axe, and for health and enjoyment, probably no part of the United States excels northern Michigan with its high hills, broad fertile valleys and its many streams and lakes of clear cold water, bountifully underlaid with rough jagged rocks that form the natural home of the speckled trout. Here in the quiet dense forest, the lordly buck whistles the danger signal that sends the doe and fawn away to safer territory. Here is where the long drawn howl of the timber wolf sends fear through the deer as no human hunter can.

It is now November and the beavers are patching their dams and preparing for the spring floods and sinking small saplings in ponds for their winter's food. All wild animals are bustling around now laying by food and fat that they may withstand the long severe winter.

But man too, is laying-by for winter and many thousands of deer will fall at the crack of the rifle ere bruin has closed his eyes for his five months sleep. The open season for deer is on from November 10th, to 30th and thousands of sportsmen were camped or stopping at some farm or ranch ready at the first moment to start the fun. And now the savory smell of roast venison reaches far out into the forest as the hunters are enjoying the pipes and reviewing today's hunt. Joking, singing, dancing and laughter without end, for now no one worries about strikes or business of any kind.

Many are the laughable incidents connected with these hunts. I heard today of one hunter who shot a buck down and rushed up to bleed him and standing astride as usual, he plunged the knife in but at the sting of the knife, he gave a sudden lunge so fierce as to send hunter and knife several feet away. And the astonished hunter scrambled to his feet just in time to see "Mr. Buck" disappearing over a ridge. Another hunter was surprised a few days before the season opened to meet another man with a gun. The hunter stopped and waited for the stranger to come up.

"Well," says the stranger, "What have you killed?"

## RESOLUTIONS ABOUT PEE DEE INSTITUTE

### Whitbeck Michigan.

We, the Wadesboro Baptist Church, in conference assembled, regularly called by the pastor, T. W. Chambliss, do hereby

Resolved, First: In compliance with request of the Pee Dee Baptist Association at its last session, held in Wadesboro, October 23-27, 1907, we the Wadesboro Baptist Church, do now instruct the trustees of the Wadesboro Baptist Church, to make conveyance by deed of property, personal and real estate, now known as the Pee Dee Institute, located in the town of Wadesboro to whomsoever the trustees of the Pee Dee Institute have seen proper to convey it.

Resolved, Second: That this action of the Wadesboro Baptist Church now in conference assembled, shall be duly recorded in our book of records, and that the same shall be published in the papers.

The resolutions as offered were adopted without a dissenting voice, this, the twentieth day of November, nineteen hundred and seven.

T. W. Chambliss,  
Pastor and Moderator.  
W. M. Morton, Church Clerk.

A man who goes into politics soon decides that one-half of mankind are liars and other half strangers to the truth.

# COOKING EXHIBITION

OF THE

## Great Majestic Malleable and Charcoal Iron Range

AT OUR STORE

### IS NOW GOING ON

#### FREE!

### \$7.50 SET OF WARE

With every Majestic Range sold during this Cooking exhibition, we will give absolutely FREE one handsome set of ware as shown. This ware is worth \$7.50 if it is worth a cent. It is the best that can be bought. We don't add \$7.50 to the price of the range and tell you are getting the ware free, but sell all Majestic Ranges at the regular price. You get the ware free. Remember this is for exhibition week only. Ware will not be given after this week. This ware is on exhibition at our store, and must be seen to be appreciated.

Come in any day during the week. Make our store your headquarters. Have coffee and biscuits with us.

Come if you intend to buy or not; the information gained will serve you in the future.

Best Scale Made  
Guaranteed Family Scale 5 & 10 lbs.  
Lava Pot & Cover 9 1/2 in. Bottom  
9x12 in.  
Patent Neverburn Wired Dripping Pans.  
14 1/2 x 20 in.  
9x12 in.

#### Facts About The Great Majestic Range

It is the only range in the world made of Malleable and Charcoal Iron. It has, beyond any question of a doubt, the largest and best reservoir. It uses about half the fuel of other ranges, and does better work by far. The Majestic All Copper Nickered Reservoir heats the water quicker and hotter than any other. It is the only reservoir with a removable frame. The Charcoal Iron Body of the Great Majestic Range lasts three times as long as a steel body. Being made of non-breakable material, there is practically no expense for repairing the Majestic. As for baking, it is perfection, not only for a few months, but for all times to come. A Great Majestic Range lasts three times as long as a cheap range, but it don't cost three times as much.

**PROOF**—We don't ask you to take our word for any of the above statements, but if you will call at our store, a man from the factory, where Majestic ranges are made, will prove to your satisfaction, that these are absolute facts, and will show you many more reasons why the Great Majestic Range is absolutely the best that money can buy.

EVERYBODY WELCOME! The big show is on and crowds are coming our way. Get in the push. Don't forget that we handle all kinds of stoves. Our No. 7 stove with ware complete for \$8.50 and our No. 8 complete for \$10.00 can't be beat.

# BLALOCK HARDWARE COMPANY