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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1906.

SNAPSHOTS.

No Astrologer has had the nerve to tackle the Chicago tunnels with a line of predictions.  
"The Democrats have swept Omaha", says a dispatch. Glad it got swept by somebody.  
The soulless corporations are doing as much to help San Francisco, as if they were corporations with souls.  
General Funston no longer has to fall back upon his Philippine laurels. He has a new crop of home growth.  
The government has spent \$23,000 trying to oust Senator Smoot from a \$5,000 job. And he isn't ousted yet.  
It is said that the Senate has exhausted the subject of rate regulation. It has pretty nearly exhausted the public also.  
District Attorney Jerome seems to have embraced the Roosevelt Morton doctrine "A friend of mine can do no wrong."  
When Greek meets Greek, there is not nearly so much doing as when Greek meets American in the Olympian games.  
It is doubtful if Speaker Cannon would be willing to give up his control of Congress, for the mere sake of being President.  
Uncle Joe Cannon is not going to decline the Presidency until it is offered to him, and he is not altogether certain he will do so then.  
An inventor is putting on the market a folding baby carriage. What some fathers would hail with delight is one that can be shut up.  
The German stable hand who was imprisoned for swearing at one of the Kaiser's horses, will hereafter curb his unbridled temper a bit.  
The fate of the Hepburn rate bill is said to rest with the President and the western Senators, a combination that will be hard to beat.  
Some of those young San Francisco people who married in a hurry last week, may discover after a while, that there are worse things than earthquakes.  
Astrologers do not come right out and say so, but the obvious moral is for any one wanting a good serviceable earthquake, to send \$1 to them.  
Senator Platt now denies that he said he would be a candidate for re-election, but to a close observer it is not clear what particular difference that will make.  
Of course it is now up to Senator Spooner. And by the time Senator Spooner has again replied to Senator Bailey, it may be necessary to put the rate bill on ice.  
Captain Hobson's election to Congress, will be generally approved. There is no reason why a man should be deemed unfit for Congress just because he is famous.  
More than eighty churches and buildings devoted to religious activity, were destroyed in San Francisco. The idea that the city was pagan as well as gay is a mistake.  
It is a little humiliating to admit that the two meanest men have finally been located in Washington. They were caught selling goods which they had collected for the San Francisco relief fund.  
Another cause for congratulation is to be found in the fact, that the American people are so prosperous that several million dollars can be spared for the relief of the earthquake victims without having the sacrifice felt.  
The tar that is contained in Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar is harmless. It is not coal tar, but is obtained from the pine trees of our own native forests. Bee's Laxative Honey and Tar is the best remedy for colds because it acts on the bowels—thus expelling all colds from the system. Bee's is the original Laxative Honey and Tar, and is best for coughs, colds, croup, whooping cough, lung and bronchial affections. Sold by S. R. Biggs.

A NORTHERN MAN'S VIEWS.

We give below a speech of Mr. C. L. Mundy, of Newark, N. J., on the Negro question. It is remarkable that such views should come from a Northern man, and especially a citizen of New Jersey. We read just a few days ago an article in The Arena, of Trenton, which held that it was wrong and unconstitutional for the white people to discriminate in matters of education against the negro, that there ought to be no different school for each race.  
Mr. Mundy said:  
Let us consider first the history of man. What is it? It is a series of great pulse-beats, whose flood overflows his future and fixes its life. Like the dammed torrent on the mountainside, it breaks the conservatism that has held it stagnant for generations and floods the world with its sweep. Theories, creeds, and institutions, hallowed by age, are cast as rubbish on the scarred hills that mark its course. The old world has been buried and a new one has appeared in the dawn of the twentieth century.  
The Anglo-Saxon is entering the new century with the imperial crown of the age on his brow and the scepter of the infinite in his hand.  
The Old South fought against the stars in their courses—the resistless tide of the rising consciousness of supreme nationality and world mission. The Young South greets the new era and glories in its manhood. He joins his voice in the cheers of triumph which are ushering in the all-conquering White Man. Our fathers dreamed of local supremacy. We dream of the globe. Threads of steel have knit State to State. Steam and electricity have silently transformed the forces of the earth, annihilated time and space, and swept the barriers of the mighty ocean from the path of man. The steam shuttles of commerce have woven continent to continent.  
I believe that Almighty God has raised up our race in this world-crisis to establish and maintain for weaker races, as a trust for civilization, the principles of civil and religious liberty and all forms of good government.  
In this hour of crisis, our flag, the Stars and Stripes, that has never been defeated and never will be, has been raised over ten millions of semi-barbaric black men in the Philippines. Shall we repeat the farce of '67, reverse the order of nature, and make these black people our rulers? If not, why should the African here, who is not our equal, be allowed to imperil our life? A crisis approaches in the history of the human race. The world is stirred by its consciousness—to-day the nation must gird up her loins and show her right to live—to master the future or be mastered in the struggle. New questions press upon us for solution. What is our condition to-day in the dawn of the twentieth century? Our city governments are debauched by the Negro vote. His damnable insolence and crime threatens our sacred womanhood not only in the South, where a white woman is unsafe and liable to insult of the most hellish kind, but it is fast increasing in our Northern States. Shall we longer tolerate Negro inspectors of white schools and allow our children to be obliged to sit with Negro children in our public schools? Let the manhood of the White Man's race, with its four thousand years of authentic history, answer this question! The hour has come when we must rise in our might, break the chains that bind us to this corruption, strike down the Negro as a ruling power, and restore to our children their birthright, which we received, a priceless legacy, from our fathers. I believe in God's call to our race to do His work in history. What other races failed to do, we have wrought in this continental wilderness, fighting pestilence, hunger, cold, wild beasts and savage hordes, until out of it all has grown the mightiest nation in the world. Is the Negro worthy to rule over you, White Man? Ask History. The African has held one-fourth of this globe for 5,000 years. He has never taken one step in progress, except as the slave of a superior race. In Hayti and San Domingo, he rose in servile insurrection and butchered fifty thousand white men, women and children, a hundred years ago. He has ruled these beautiful islands since. Did he make progress with his example of the White Man's civilization before him? No. But it was only yesterday we received reports of the discovery of cannibalism in Hayti. He has one hundred years of trial in the Northern States of this Union, with every facility of culture and progress, and he has not produced one man who has added a feather's weight to the progress of the Union. Nations are made by men, not by paper constitutions and paper ballots. We are not free because we can vote. We are free because our pioneer fathers, who cleared the wilderness and dared the might of kings, were freemen. We grant the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, if he can be happy without exercising kingship over the Anglo-Saxon race, or dragging us down to his level. But if he can-

STATUS OF NORTH CAROLINA.  
Report of the Commissioner of Labor and Printing for 1905.

The progress along agricultural line has gone hand in hand with that of manufacturing.  
"Farming has, indeed, become to be a great and growing industry, a science and not a mere process. Improved methods are being rapidly introduced and the drudgery of ancient times is now only a memory in the mind of the Tar Heel agriculturist. The increased demand for the product of the farm has rendered the introduction of modern methods an absolute necessity and given a new impetus to the farming industry of the State."  
The campaign of education, begun a few years ago, is growing in interest and magnitude. The realization that a more extended knowledge of agriculture itself was needed led to a spirit of investigation which took this important industry out of the old ruts and is placing it upon a modern basis. Farmers are becoming educated and manifest an increasing interest in the preparation of their sons for the fields of broad acres that now lie out before them. . . . The one great problem is the scarcity of labor. Negro labor on the farm is becoming less reliable and the farmers need to co-operate with each other in a determined effort to attract a desirable class of immigrants to this section."  
The value of land has increased in ninety counties, and of course Martin is in that number. There is a tendency throughout the State to have smaller and more intensive farming, eighty-nine as against eight of the counties report in favor of smaller farms. Every county reports labor scarce; there will have to be something done before long in this regard.  
Negro labor is reported reliable in one county and unreliable in ninety-five. In ninety-five counties there has been an increase in the cost of living, no increase in two.  
"Highest average wages paid men \$19.84, an increase of 98 cents a month over last year; lowest \$12.19, an increase of \$1.12. Highest average wages paid women \$12.42, an increase of 88 cents per month over last year; lowest \$8.28, an increase of \$2.12 over last year. Average wages of children \$7.45, an increase of \$1.95 over last year."  
A five hundred pound bale of cotton is produced by 66 counties at \$30.63. We suppose Martin county is in that class as the reporter put it in round numbers \$31.00. Ninety-seven counties produce corn at 49 cents per bushel; Martin at 41. Ninety-three produce oats at 33 cents; Martin at 27. Sixty-five counties produce tobacco at \$7.41 per one hundred pounds; Martin at \$7.00.  
We will compare the counties of Pitt, Edgecombe and Bertie with our own in the matter of cost and profit obtained from cotton, corn, oats and tobacco. It costs us \$31.00 to raise a five hundred pound bale of cotton, we get \$69.00 profit; Edgecombe \$31.35, she gets \$8.85 profit; Bertie \$32.00, profit \$8.95; Pitt \$30.85, profit \$14.65. Martin gets the next biggest profit out of her cotton. It costs Bertie 44 cents to produce corn and she sells it for 74 cents, profit 30 cents; Edgecombe cost 55 cents, price 74 cents, profit 19 cents; Pitt cost 43 cents, price 64 cents, profit 21 cents; Martin cost 41 cents, price 67 cents, profit 26 cents.  
We take the second honor in the matter of corn raising, because, we suspect, we have so many Conohos around us, which means "floating corn."  
Bertie is knocked out in raising oats. So we will give the other three: Edgecombe, cost 29 cents per bushel, price 52 cents, profit 23 cents; Pitt, cost 32 cents, price 55 cents, profit 23; Martin, cost 27 cents—costs her less to raise them than it does either of the others—price 50 cents, profit 23 cost.  
We have to get a good price for tobacco to compete with Edgecombe and Pitt. It costs Edgecombe per one hundred pounds \$6.15, price \$7.25, profit \$1.10. Pitt, costs \$6.50, price \$6.60, profit 10 cents; Martin, costs \$7.00, price \$7.00, profit nothing. This only applies to last year's crop, of course.  
We challenge any agricultural county in the State to show a more prosperous condition, to show a more fertile soil, a soil that produces all kinds of crops, adapted to all sorts.  
But we are indeed very sorry to relate that Martin is not one among the counties that reports the educational condition good. We are in the second class, the class that reports fair. There are thirty-four in the same category. Thirty-eight report poor and five bad. We want to prick ourselves in education and get in the class that reports good.  
Out of the ninety-seven counties of the State there are 56 that have from one to 32 mills that manufacture cotton. We want to see a cotton mill somewhere in Martin county. If it pays in other counties why will it not pay in ours? North Carolina is one of the foremost States in the manufacture of cotton goods.

Rev. Mr. Kirtton's Views.

To the Editor:—It is my purpose, if possible, in this communication to emphasize the undisputed claims which a newspaper has upon the community in which it is issued. It is not a private concern, dealing with bias interests, but it is a property of the whole community, in which every one shares alike. And it is a generally conceded fact that every town has been dependent to a large extent for its growth and prosperity upon the local paper. I have never known a town to progress materially or otherwise without the leadership of an up-to-date wide-awake newspaper. The intelligent paper stands for the churches, the schools and the business interests of the community. Society has a social function and the paper is not un mindful of that fact.  
Of course the public reserves the right to demand that the paper shall be perfectly fair to every citizen. The editor has a right to the color of his own individuality, to his opinions in his editorials; but he has no right and no inclination to suppress the news in which the public feels an interest. But I wish to say that no newspaper can be a success without the co-operation of the people in the community in which it is published. Therefore every merchant should advertise his goods; people generally trade with merchants who advertise. Every citizen should give to the paper every item of news that he has in his possession. If there is anything of interest, whether we approve of it or not, let us not forget that there are many other people with as much sense as we have, who do not think as we do.  
There is a fine agricultural country backing up this town, and there is no reason why Williamston should not be a modern little city in a few years. Let us all support our newspaper, attend our churches and stand by our schools.  
PRESTON L. KIRTON.

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All the Latest Creations in Spring and Summer wearing apparel for ladies and gentlemen.  
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OVER J. W. WATTS & CO.  
Sharp Razors, clean Towels  
and Good Work Guaranteed.  
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Thanking one and all for your past patronage and hoping for a continuance of the same, I remain,  
Yours to serve,  
J. H. HYMAN, Prop.  
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Office over Bank of Martin County,  
WILLIAMSTON, N. C.  
Phone Charges  
Messages limited to 5 minutes; extra charge will positively be made for longer time.

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Millinery Opening  
Wednesday and Thursday,  
**MAY 16 & 17.**  
Showing a Large and Complete Line of  
**New Shapes & Forms in White**  
Something New, Cool and Smart for the  
Hot Summer Days.

This is to be Our White Opening.  
Yours very truly,  
**J. L. HASSELL & CO.,**  
Williamston, North Carolina.

Sale of Land for Taxes.

I HAVE THIS DAY levied on the following tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of Martin, and will sell the same for cash before the court house door in Williamston, N. C., on Monday, the 4th day of June, 1906, for the taxes and cost due and unpaid for the year 1905.

J. C. CRAWFORD,  
Sheriff Martin County.

This 3rd day of May, 1906.

Names, No. Acres and Description of Land.	Taxes.	Cost.	Total	
James R. Lilley, 26 acres residence	1 20	1 30	2 50	
Josephine Pate, one town lot	30	1 30	1 60	
Martha Wynn, 100 acres Everett land	76	1 30	2 06	
W E Ryan, one acre residence	1 15	1 30	2 45	
WILLIAMS TOWNSHIP				
Simon Hardison, ten acres adj. B. Bozeman	18	1 30	1 48	
James Wiggins, 25 acres adj. J. C. Jordan	78	1 50	2 28	
" " " " " " H. Moore	78	1 50	2 28	
GRIFFINS TOWNSHIP				
Enoch Peel, 140 acres residence	1 59	1 30	2 89	
BRAGGANCE TOWNSHIP				
Jordan Rodgers, 20 acres James Rogers	60	1 30	1 90	
WILLIAMSTON TOWNSHIP				
Mrs Sarah F Atkinson, 250 acres Brown land	9 10	1 30	10 40	
Henry Jolley, one town lot	3 15	1 30	4 45	
Thomas Bagley, one town lot	3 15	1 30	4 45	
Isiah Davis, one town lot adj. E. Williams	4 19	1 30	5 49	
Henry Gurganus, one town lot	1 49	1 30	2 79	
Stanley Jones, six acres, adj. J. Moore	53	1 30	1 83	
Anthony Skyles, six acres adj. Jane Hassell	4 42	1 30	5 72	
CROSS ROADS TOWNSHIP				
Nelson Clark, four acres land	46	1 30	1 76	
Sylvania Leary, six acres adj. H. Culliter	36	1 30	1 66	
Daniel Purrington, 20 acres C Hardy	2 92	1 30	4 22	
ROBERSONVILLE TOWNSHIP				
Henry Morgan, five acres land F Pollard	1 30	1 30	3 36	
POPLAR POINT TOWNSHIP				
P R Edmondson, 54 acres adj. J. Taylor	2 16	1 30	3 46	
J G Riddick, 73 acres Allsbrook land	2 40	1 30	3 70	
HAMILTON TOWNSHIP				
Henry N Cherry, 65 acres adj. N Cherry	5 10	1 30	6 40	
Cena Purvis, one town lot	1 43	1 30	2 73	
GOOSE NEST TOWNSHIP				
James Curry, 33 1/2 acres H Kite	1 02	1 30	2 32	
Emily Hyman estate, 20 acres Cross land	36	1 30	1 66	
Geo N Howard, Guardian, 115 acres Dick Jones	92	1 14	1 50	2 64
W F Cross, 20 acres adj. Moore tract	54	1 30	1 84	
Caroline Williams, one town lot	60	1 30	1 90	

**In Case of Fire**  
you want to be protected.  
In case of death you want to leave your family something to live on. In case of accident you want something to live on besides borrowing.  
**Let Us Come to Your Rescue**  
We can insure you against loss from  
**Fire, Death and Accident.**  
We can insure your Boiler, Plate Glass, Burglary. We also can bond you for any office requiring bond  
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**K. B. CRAWFORD**  
INSURANCE AGENT,  
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DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT  
The \$1.00 bottle contains 2 1/4 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.  
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Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months. This signature, E. C. DeWitt  
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