

VOL. XXV.

DEVOTED TO THE PROTECTION OF HOME AND THE INTERESTS OF THE COUNTY.

GASTONIA, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1904.

EAST GASTON GOSSIP.

Threshers are at Work-Crops

GLIMPSES OF THE EXPOSITION.

Some Random Notes by The Gazette's Representative the Great World's Fair at St.

Louis. Correspondence of the Gasetta

Inside Inn, Worlds Fair Grounds, St. Louis, Mo., July 14th-In the midst of 5,000 stirring, hustling, jostling, staring people, all in oue house, is not a very good place to attempt to write anything about the World's Fair, but while 1 am resting for a few minutes I will send THE GAZETTE some random notes about the Exposition.

I am quartered at the Inside Inn located just within the grounds. It claims to accomo-date 5,000 people and last night it was reported full. This is a very convenient and comfortable hostlery and the charges are reasonable. The vast dining room seating several thousand people at one time is an interest-ing spectacle within itself. To take in the entire Exposi-tion thereas the model of this the

To take in the entre Exposi-tion thoroughly would, I think, require several weeks. This is my conclusion after being here for three days. The grounds cover 1,240 acres and it is pretty thickly covered with buildings. So far I have been able to make a casual tour of seven of them.

To undertake anything like a comprehensive description of the buildings and the exhibits would require columns. I shall be brief.

The first exhibit I visited was that in the Manufacturers Building which is one of the eight main buildings arranged in fan shape looking from the Festival Hall, which crowns the most elevated spot in the entire grounds. From this hall the cascades run into the Lagoon. In accordance with the policy of the maccordance with the policy of the management the spectator is here permitted to see not only the finished product but the process of manufacture as well. Cotton mill machinery, the same that we see everyday in our own mills at Gastonia, is in operation weaving cloth. Handsome silk handkerchiefs and suspenders of various colors and patterns are "built from the ground up" before your eyes. The evolution of a fine patent leather shoe from the raw leather to the box from which it is retailed is an interesting spectacle. One cannot afford to pass by the Manufac-turers Building. The building of Education

and Social Economy is one which attracts many visitors. For the most part it is cut up into State sections, each con-taining exhibits of the work done in the State which it represents. A large section of the building is devoted to exhibits of the work done by the students of the various State Agricultural and Mechanical colleges. All of the large universities of the United

fact every department of the government is well represented. The U. S. Fish commission exhibit is in a separate building and is well worth the time re-quired to go through it. In my opinion the government exhibit is the most complete on the

grounds. There are three good ways of getting a bird's eye view of the buildings and grounds; by the In-Intramual Railway, which makes a complete circuit of the enclosure; by one of the World's Fair Automobile Tourist Company's cars; and from a 300 foot steel tower. The absence of negroes from

the grounds is very noticeable. So far I have seen less than a dozen.

The Press Building near the Lindell Boulevard entrance is a comfortable and convenient resort provided for visiting newspaper men. The various city papers have their Exposition bureaus here all visiting quill drivers are made to feel at home. Tomorrow I will visit the Ag-

ricultural building, the largest on the grounds, where, I am in-formed, the Old North State has a most creditable exhibit.

July 18 .- Sightseeing on the Exposition grounds is pretty warm work at this time. Many times during the day the weary visitor will find bimself searching for a shady resting place, of which there are many. The various State buildings afford comfortable lounging places but they are nearly all in one section of the grounds.

Of the thirty nine State and Territory buildings I visited only five. The Tennessee building is a reproduction of the Hermitage, President Jackson's old home near Nashville. The Viginia building is a reproduc-tion of Monticello, the home of Jefferson. The largest State building is that of Missouri, the most massive and imposing that of New York. Many visitors are attracted to the Pennsylvania building by the Liberty Bell, which stands in the main en-trance guarded by two police-

men. The largest structure on the grounds is the Agriculture building which covers 23 acres. Here are exhibited all the products of the soil, the implements and tools used in cultivation, and methods used in cultivating and harvesting the products. Splen-did exhibits of cotton, corn, tobacco, fruits, dairy products, cereal foods, wines, whiskies

and other products, together with all the latest improved farm machinery are seen here. North Carolina's exhibit here is very creditable though it is not yet complete; the tobacco exhibit is being installed now. A very here is a model dairy in opera-

The wheat and corn fields of Southern Indiana and South-ern Illinois were almost iu-describably beautiful. JAMES W. ATKINS. The Personality of Judge Parker

Progressive Farmer Of the home life, habits, and temperament of Judge Parker, the country is now pretty thoroughly informed, but as to his political convictions, aside from his having always voted the Democratic ticket, practically nothing is known. Declaring that a judge should not meddle with politics, he has maintained an unbroken silence throughout the compaign and not medil his the campaign and not until his

letter of acceptance is read will his personal views on the great political issues be known. Even during the convention last week, he stayed on his farm at Esopus and appeared to be as much interested in the crops as in politics. What is really known of the

Democratic candidate may be summed up in this fashion : He is a man of unblemished character and so trusted that at times the Republicans have refused to nominate a candidate in opposition to him. Born near Cortland, N. Y., in 1852, he worked on his

father's farm until he was six-teen years old, when he began teaching. He intended going to college but the financial con-dition of the family would not permit it, and he obtained only a legal education at Albany Law School. In 1884 he was chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee when David B. Hill was elected Governor.

A Supreme Court judge dying, Hill appointed Parker to fill the vacancy, and he has been on the beach ever since, having nothing to do with politics. Judge Parker is a real farmer. Says James Creelman : "At the end of every week and during the summer vacation Judge

the summer vacation Judge Parker is to be found on his picturesque farm at Rsopus, which overlooks the Hudson River. He has three farms in New York State—one of 150 acres at Cortland, another of 150 acres at Accord and still an-other of 90 acres at Esopus. He manages these three farms and

makes them, on the whole, pay. He is no dilettante stranger to the country, playing with agri-culture as with a toy, but a real farmer, who directs the work, superintends the plowing and, in harvest time, goes out in his

shirt sleeves to work with his men in the hay and sorghum." At St. Louis a few weeks ago, we asked a distinguished New York Editor-not a Democratas to the general impression in New York as to Judge Parker's character. "Parker," he replied, is a man whose integrity nostriking and attractive feature body doubts, and who is also here is a model dairy in opera-tion, It is enclosed in glass to strength of character. I do not

Good and Growing Better-Time of Refreshing at Hebres -Other-Items of Interest. nce of the Gasette.

East Gaston, July 20-We notice that the Correspondents of THE GAZETTE are getting a of THE GAZETTE are getting a move on themselves now, and are writing pretty freely. We want to commend them all, and say keep up the good work. If it gets too much for the Editor to publish, all that comes in, then let him throw out our part and take up that of others. We feel sometimes that we are tak-ing up too much space but we cant help it; we live in such a good section and our people tell us so much that we just can't

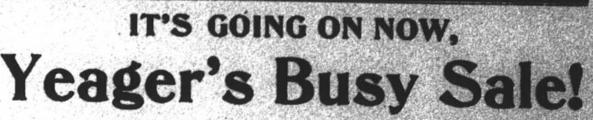
help sending it in. The protracted meeting that has been going on at Hebron Baptist church near Mountain Island, for two weeks, has proved to be a success. Something like to be a success. Something like a dozen joined the church and were baptized last Sunday by the able pastor, Rev. Mr. Beaver. the able pastor, Rev. Mr. Beaver. The threshers are in East Gaston now. At this writing they are at Uacle Shoog's, one of the most hospitable places in that section. The thresher men report a very good turn out, the only thing in the way is that the farmers did not sow a great deal last fall. last fall.

Crops in East Gaston were never better, and to demonstrate this Lee Canson says his corn has grown to be a nuisance, it is growing so fast that its popping keeps bim from sleeping "Uncle Shoog" says that's noth-ing, that his potatoes are grow-ing so fast that they are quarreling with each other for room, and that he can hear them say "Lie over, and gim me room." The best corn that we have heard of is "Clod Smasher's" 65 acres over the creek. That speaks well, but he is one of the best farmers in the county. We want him to guit clod smashing now and report some for THE GAZETTE.

The feeding of the convicts in Mount Holly one day recently was just like those good people; for as we have said before, they doing things, they do them, and they not ouly do them, but they do them iu great style. They never lag back when the time to move comes.

The boys have laid off a base ball ground ou Open View Farms. If they will take time to practice they will have a nine that will be hard to beat.

anybody else,



A special reduction sale for cash went into effect at Yeager's Saturday morning, July 10th, any will last until Saturday night, July 30th. It will be a remarkable sale; for it will be characterized be

REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS

just as we advertise them below. Depend upon it goods, prices, and reductions will all be found inst as advertised, and that means a golden saving of good money to all who buy. 11 11 11

CASH IS WHAT COUNTS IN THIS TWO-WEEKS SALE

Embroideries for 75c on the Dollar.

Our complete magnificent stock of embroideries will be sold straight through at one-fourth off. The usual dollar's worth will be sold for 75 cents.

Baby Caps for 50c on the Dollar.

On our entire line of these charming little articles we have cut the price half in two.

Sallor Hats for 50c on the Dollar.

Listent This is an opportunity. All children's sallors and all ladies' sailors go during this sale for just HALF PRICE.

Clean sweep prices prevail on all readytrimmed millinery.

Crushed Leather Belts Entire Line for | Price

Corsets and Walsts-One-third Off.

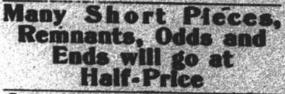
Everything in cornets and walsts, except the W. B. and Royal Was-center at regular prices, will go at one-third off, or 57 cents on the dollar-300 cornets to go in this sale,

One Dollar a Tour in Adv

NO. 69

Summer Dress Goods One-Fourth Off. Don't Miss this Golden **Opportunity!**

All strictly summer dross goods in cotton and woolen fabrics are marked one-fourth off during this sale. For a good dollar's worth you will pay only 75 cents.

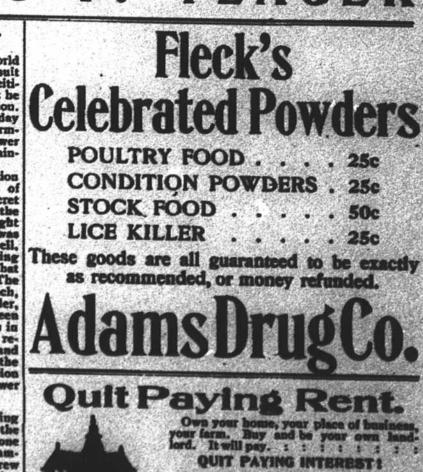


Just 50 Walking Skirts. The regular price was from \$4 to \$6. They fo now at \$3 and \$3.25 each.

Remember this money-saving sale begins Saturday morning, July 16, and ends Saturday night, July 30, and terms are cash.

AMES F. YEAGER Woodmon Lose Decision. abla State.

Parms. If they will take time to practice they will have a nine that will be hard to beat. RAST GASTON. Cotton Seed Menl-Queen. Cheriotic Chronicle. 19th. "How do you manage to get your Irish potatoes on the market so much earlier than anybody else, and such fine



States and foreign countries, especially Germany, have separate stalls for their exhibits. Just in the rear of the Pestival

Hall is the Fine Arts building in three sections. Not being an art critic I will leave the comment here for another pen and will only say, in passing, of the large collection of paintings, drawings, and statuary what I heard others in my boat say-"It's pretty;" if you come to the Fair don't miss it.

I will mention only two other buildings now, the Palace of Liberal Arts and the U. S. Government Building. In the Liberal Arts building I devoted my time largely to section given over to printing and the allied arts. Here I saw the Merganthaler Linotype, Simplex, Monotype and all the other modern type-setting machines in operation.

A number of printing presses, including those that do color work, are also in operation here. R. Hoe & Co's. octuple newspaper perfecting press is on ex-hibition but not in operation. It is an immense machine print-

It is an immense machine print-ing 96,000 eight page papers per hour. Rapid mailing machines such as the Addressograph and Elliot, typewriters of all makes, and adding machines are ex-hibited in this building. I saw many other interesting things here but time and space forbids mention of them.

The most complete and ex-haustive exhibit I have yet seen is that in the U.S. Government building. Rvery department of government work is here repregovernment work is here repre-sented by splendid exhibits. The U. S. Mint is in operation turn-ing out Souvenir coins made of brass. The method of pristing currency is shows, the engrav-ing being printed on silk instead of paper. The pcinting of maps and soupatone engravings is also shows. The Army, N a v y, Senttheomian Institute, and in

keep out all dust, etc., and uses 5,000 pounds of milk daily. In a cold storage section of this ex-the domination of Hill, While

golden creamery butter. There are many things of inter-est I might mention if time and space would allow. A few of the lawyers tell me that so far golden creamery butter. space would allow. A few of the lawyers tell me that so far them are the Floral Clock on from being a tool, he measures Agricultural Hill; the dial is 100 Agricultural Hill: the dial is 100 more nearly up to Samuel J. feet in diameter, the numerals Tilden's remark about Cleveare of flowers, the minute hand, 74 feet long, moves 5 feet every minute; the largest pipe organ in the world on which daily re-

citals are given; a \$250,000 dialy re-mond necklace; au array of costly and magnificient Parisian costumes and hundreds of resident costumes and hundreds of other

No article of any reasonable length could convey to the read-er an adequate conception of the Fair. It must be seen to be appreciated. I heard a few persons say that it was no better than the Chicago fair of 1893 but I heard many others say that it was far seperior both in magnitude and in the excel-lency of the displays. I spent a portion of one day

I spent a portion of one day in St. Louis mostly in the business sections and along the river front. With a population of 750,000 it is the fourth largest city in the United States and is a great industrial and manu-facturing ceutre. The Union Railway station in St. Louis is

the largest in the world, having been erected at a cost of \$7,000, 000. The train shed alone covers over eleven acres. As I was leaving I saw in the station Dr. Mary Walker, the famous woman's rights leader, who has rained grant motority by wear.

ones, too?"

hibit are several statues done in he will be governed by his parland when Cleveland was just beginning to rise-'a man who had rather do a thing his way,

Four hundred and twenty hens

costumes and hundreds of other things, the bare mention of which would require in u ch space. No article of any reasonable length could convey to the read-er an adequate conception of the Unit II an egg laying com-petition in Sydney, extending over twelve months, in all 68,-572 eggs were laid, and the prize was won by a peu of Wyandottes with an average of 218 a bare

A woman can twist her hus-band around her finger as long as she feeds him well and doesn't try to reform him:

IT IS A NATTER OF HEALTH



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

The query was addressed to the thrifty farmer. He He whispered, "cotton seed meal." At another time the same sort At another time the same solu-of query was addressed to the farmer who came earliest in the market with the biggest toma-toes, and he answered, "cotton seed meal." The man who took the premium on butter ex-plained, "cotton seed meal." The cow gave good milk and much milk because of "cotton seed meal."

What a wonder, the cotton crop! What a wonder, the

crop! What a wonder, the cotton seed! Not long ago the cotton seed was despised and a muisance. Now the oil is a wonder, the bull is a wonder, but the wonder of wonders for bringing wealth out of poverty is the cotton seed meal. It hastens crops to take advantage of early markets, it stimulates soil and climate to make better and bigger pro-ducts, it takes the place of labor, and works for the farmer. If cotton is King, cotton seed meal cotton is King, cotton seed meal

is the Queen. The people of the South are rapidly finding out about this new Queen of the fields and the dairy. Citizens of Anson, Se land, Robeson, and other co ties in that section of the State made the acquaintance of the lady years ago and under her patronage they have always prospered.

Paul Kruger, former president of the Transvall republic died at Clarens, S w it z e r i a n d early Thursday morning from pneumonia and supervening heart weakness. He lost con-sciousness Monday. The body was embalmed and the remains placed in a receiving vanit pend-ing the funeral arrangements. Application will be made to the British government for authori-ty to take the remains to the Transvaal.

The case attracted attention all over the country and was of particular interest to all secret organisations, as some of the initiations used were brought out by the trial. The suit was brought out by S. W. Mitchell, who claimed that while joining the order a gost was used that injured him permanently. The Woodmen, through J. W. Leech, who was an officer in the order, contended that he had not been injured to the extent set forth in the complaint, but the jury re-turned a verdict for \$1,000, and the supreme court to which the case was taken on the administon of testimony, affirmed the lower court. The case attracted attention

While out with the working party on the grounds of the State Elospital last Monday, one of the patients, Miles C. Ham-rick, of Cleveland county, threw himself is front of a traction engine and was killed. It was a clear case of suicide. Hamrick has been as inmate of the insti-tation less than three months.

The camp meeting at the famous Rock Spring camp ground in Lincoln county begins on Friday, August 12th.

FAIREST KIND OF OFTER

If MI-o-na Doos Not Care Dyag sla, Get Your Money Book at d. H. Kounedy & Co's.

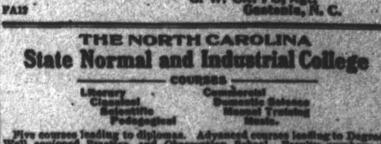
You run no risk whatever in purchasing Mi-o-na, nature's cure for dyspepsia.

GUARANTEE.

Take Mi-o-ma for a month SOc box contains iwo week treatment) and if it does not be you, bring back the empty boxes J. H. Resuedy & Co. and they w Jy5-8-19-2 Lay by something for a rainy day, where it will pay you interest.

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