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WHAT MUST CONSTITUTE THE SUC **CESS OF THE COMING STATE FAIR ?**

"What will constitute the success of the coming State Fair?" is a problem which should engage the attention of the public as well as the managers of the Fair. Success is never attained except by hard work, and intelligent work at that. The people crave something new and no business can run successfully year after year in the same beaten track, much less a Fair, which is an enterprise above all others requiring push, energy. enterprise and a high development of creative genius. President Battle, Secretary Pogue and Treasurer Denson are. we are confident, fully alive to these facts

The Fair this fall should far surpass those of previous years for the sake of North Carolina and especially for the credit of the city of Raleigh-now enjoying the greatest prosperity in her history, with real estate rapidly enhancing in value and thousands of dollars of home and foreign capital being invested here almost weekly. There are other strong reasons, why this should be a great Fair, which might be given. they are obvious. Such a Fair as might satisfy, even delight, the public twenty years ago would appear insignificent and trivial today, hence the spirit of progreas which is always synonymous to change, must pervade the Fair arrangements

anything else. The street car company, it is reported, will not attempt to raise their fare this year and Superintendent Andrews will heartily co-operate and give the very best service possible. The importance of a five-cent street car fare will be realized more fully on considering the third

essential, namely:

Fifty cents is too much for admission to the grounds. You paid fifty cents .:t the gate twenty years ago. Reduce the admission to twenty-five cents and then every Fair day will approach to what Thursday is now. There are hundreds of people in Raleigh even who do not at tend now, but who will go if the gate entrance fee is a quarter. Then ther are hundreds of others who, instead of just going out Thursday and making a day of it, will run out nearly every day for a few hours of the car fare is a nickel and the admission a quarter Thousands of country people will go then, too. The Fair has a \$1,500 appropriation from the State (secured largely through the noble efforts of Col, Cun

ingham) and can best afford to make the change now A country Fair in New York recently

reduced the admission from fifty to fifteen cents with great success

Besides this, is it right for the Fair to insist upon concessions from the rail roads, ask a one cent a mile rate, and then charge the same admission that they have always charged? Does it look fair? No, but go to the railroads and say, "Look here, we are going to have the greatest Fair in the history of the State if you will do your part. We have more influential and enterprising men interested than ever before. We are on a better financial footing. We have an ap propriation from the State and the val uable and enthusiastic assistance of State departments. We are ready to systematically and thoroughly advertise We have an unheard of list of attrac tions for any Southern Fair. Now to get the people, the masses, here, who want to come, we have cut our admis sion in half, made it twenty-five cents and we expect you to join right in with

ns now and give the public a one cent : mile rate." Would not the railroads join in such an advantageous plan How could they help it?

The fourth "essential" can be easily arand. Plenty of pure, good water and tempting lunches at reasonable prices get a crowd. Any one who has attended one of the expositions in recent years real-

"He is Wise Who sist in attaining the end which every enterprising North Carolinian most de-Talks But Little." voutly desire. There are many other suggestions which come to mind, but they This is only a half truth. can wait; the five must form the basis If wise men had held their for the success of the coming State

One of the American soldiers at Manila, describing his experiences in eating a native product with the properties of which he was unfamiliar, says in a letter to The Kansas City Journal: "Many different fruits and nuts that grow here are good to eat, but this certain kind is not only not wholesome, but is really poisonous. The boys asked a Filipino and he told them it was good to eat: so about twenty-five of them egan operations on a jar of costor beans (for that is practically what they were), and in about an hour the whole hospital corps was waiting on H Com-They were a sick lot, indeed, but they all fortunately pulled through all right, and each of them knows more than he dud before.'

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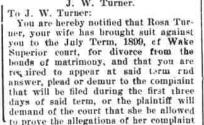
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I. ROSENTHAL.

North Carolina, Wake County. In the Superior Court, July Term, 1899: Rost Turner J. W. Turner.



to prove the allegations of her complaint and have judgment accordingly. W. M. RUSS, Clerk Wake Superior Court.

LAND SALE AT NEW HILL, N. G. SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1899.

11. M. Farnsworth vs. L. P. Freeman

and Others-Wake Superior Court. By virtue of authority conferred upon me in a judgment in the above entitled civil action, 1 will on Saturday the 15th day of July, 1899 expose for sale and sell it New Hill, N. C., to the highest bldder in for each, all that tract or parcel of land in Wake county, North Carolina, in Buckhorn township, situated on the railroad about a quarter of mile south west of New Hill, and more fully de scribed as follows. Beginning at pointers on the line of the heirs of Juo Bennett, deceased, running east 97% poles to a persiminon tree on the Big branch, Abram Lashiy's corner, throug-the meanders of said branch nearly north course 73 poles to a maple e Minnie Olive's line, thence west wit said line, Raleigh and Augusta A Line Railroad 105 poles to pointers corner of line of Juo. Benactt, decea ed, then south, crossing said railrot, again, 72 ½poles to the beginning, con taining 454-5 acres, more of less, less 2 acres, cut off and conveyed to C. J. Bright, deed recorded in book 91, at page 752, in the Register of Deceds' office for Wake county, and more fully described in the complaint said action. Terms of sale cash or credit as may announced at sale. W. J. PELLE, Commissione T.E.L.E. AND MAYNARD,

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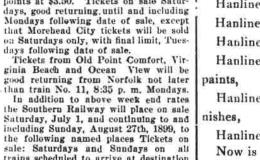
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Now, what will constitute the success of the coming State Fair? Five deviations from the past are absolutely essen tial to make the Fair the success which the State Fair of North Carolina should

First, A one cent railroad rate is indispensable.

Second. The street car company must not increase their fare to ten cents during Fair week.

Third-The admission into the Fair should be reduced from fifty to twenty five cents for adults and fiften cents for children.

Fourth. The grounds must be attracive with numerous lunch stands where good lunches can be secured at reasonable prices

Bitth. The Fair must be intelligently and thoroughly advertised, especially in the country weeklies throughout the State

Were it necessary abundant reasons could be presented in support of each "essentials" enumerated, but with thought they must appear ob-So far as the one cent a mile rate (which Col. Conningham and Mr. Nichols earnestly tried to secure last year) is concerned, even the crowd which desires to come can never be brought to Raleigh without it, laying aside the fact that there are thousands of others who would gladly embrace such an opportunity to attend. The matter should he put before the railroads very plainly this year and the concession demanded

izes this The show attractions will all be here; they will come straight from Hagerstown to Raleigh, and there is nothing to fear on that score. These attractions, under direction of Secretary Pogue, will be given the widest range possible, consistent, of course, with propriety. We believe we do not misrepresent Secretary Pogue's views on such matters

when we state that, while no man will restrain anything indecent or wrong quicker than he, yet he is not one who supposes that he is called upon to make everybody else enjoy themselves in exactly the same way that he would. The Fair will not suffer from maudlin sentimentality on his part. Hamlet was correct in the assertion, "Nothing is

right or wrong but thinking makes it so," and a man's thoughts are either pure or impure, according to his life and environment, yet some imagine their thoughts are an infallible criterion for depraved humanity surging in ignorance, sin and corruption around them. Even unto this day it is true as it is written:

"Unto the pure all things are pure, but unto them that are defiled and unbelieving is nothing pure: but even their mind and conscience is defiled."

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The five above points seem essential for the success of the Fair and they The Fair depends on this more than are given in the hope that they will as-

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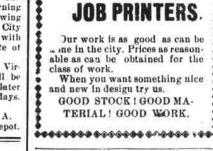
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White Oak Township, Wake county, N. C., and described as follows: track conveyed to Z. C. Scott by deed from I. W. Boling, registered in Bk. 77, page 126 containing 135 acres. Sec-ond tract. Lot No. 1 in the partition proceedings instituted by Scott et al vs. Z. C. Scott, recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Wake county, Partition of home, page 168, containing about 20 acres. Third tract conveyed to Z. C. Scott by A. Syme Third Administrator of T. J. Scott, deceased, and fully described in a deed recorded in Bk. 74 page 687, containing 21 acres. And fourth tract containing 21 acres. 2 roods and 20 poles, fully described in a plot of the lands of Abram Scott in partition proceedings recorded in the Superior Court Clerk's office Bk. A., page 193, which said records ar made part of said deed of trust for a full

description of said land. Hour of sale 12 m.

THOS. R. PURNELL, Trustee.

LAND FOR SALE.

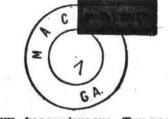
On Monday, the 14th day of August, 1899, at the court house door in Raleigh. at 12 m, by virtue of a deed of mortgage executed to me by John McLean, I will sell at public auction for cash a tract of land in Middle creek township, tract of land in Middle creek township, Wake county, adjoining the land of Hud-son Stephens's heirs, Charles McLean heirs and others. Beginning at a hickory in Hudson Stephens' heirs' line thence east 21 chains, 50 links to a stake, thence north 23 chains and 50 links, to a thence west 21 chains and 50 links to a stake thence south 23 chains and 50 cars sold for a school and two acres sold to Robert Jenks. R. H. UTLEY.

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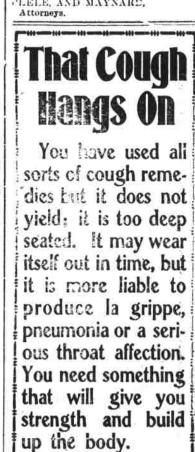
By H. Fiachskamm, St. Louis, Mo. Few people know that many of the old stamps lying idle on letters and papers of by-gone days, in their old trunks and gar-rets, are worth large sums of money. Many of the readers of this paper have locked away somewhere old stamps that are worth from ten to a hundred dollars each, and may be readily turned to cash. Handsome reward has frequently met the hunter of old stamps, a case of recent occurrence being that of the janitor of the Louisville (Ky.) Court House, who received several thousand dollars for stamps found among waste paper, which had been consigned to the scrap basket to be burned. The pice once obtained for a single Con-federate stamp was enough to keep a family in comfort for a year. This stamp was found by a lady in Jeffersonville, Ga., and was mailed from Macon, Ga., in 1861. It was

from Macon, Ga., in 1861. It was sed and then resold in St. Louis, in



1895, for a very large sum. There are un-questionably still a great many of these local stamps to be found. This stamp was the "Macon," Ga., stamp shown in like-instion and was not known to exist before this specimen was found. Others may have been used in various cities of the Bouth during the civil war, which will bring equally as high prices.

as high prices. The stamp-hunter will quickly become fas-cinated with the work, besides reaping a prof-itable reward. The best way to go about it is to first ramack your old trunks, garrels and closets for the leiters and papers of forty odd years ago; go amonget your neighbors and get what they have, and, if possible, get per-mission to secure what you can from old leiters and papers is the Court House; then sond them, all together, to some reliable deals: who will cheerfully you of their can read them, and zolity you of their can



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