

Dr. Pratt's Great Project for Good Roads.

Charlotte Chronicle.

It is the plan of Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, State Geologist, to eventually secure the building of a system of continuous good roads running through seventy-five counties in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia, practically covering the Southern Appalachian country. Meetings have been held in most of these counties and interest worked up in the scheme. All this is preparatory to the Good Roads Convention which is to be held at Asheville next week. It is expected that at this convention working plans for the construction of these roads will be completed. It is an ambitious project, but one that is entirely practicable. It will only remain for each county to build its line of road, connecting up the whole system. The Asheville convention is to be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and there is every promise that good results are to follow. As organized it will be composed of the East Tennessee Good Roads Association; the South Carolina Good Roads Association; the North Carolina Good Roads Association; the Virginia Highway Commission; the Georgia Geological Society; the North Carolina Geological and Economic Survey; the Asheville and Buncombe County Good Roads Association and the Roanoke and Yadkin Good Roads Association.

The chairmen of the boards of commissioners of all the seventy-five counties have been invited with other members of the boards to attend as delegates and also to appoint five others from their counties. The North Carolina counties interested are: Wilkes, Ashe, Allegheny, Yadkin, Surry, Alexander, Clay, Cherokee, Graham, Swain, Macon, Jackson, Haywood, Madison, Yancey, Mitchell, Watauga, Caldwell, McDowell, Henderson, Polk, Rutherford, Cleveland, Lincoln, Burke, Catawba, Transylvania, Iredell, Gaston, Mecklenburg, Forsyth, Stokes, Rowan, Davidson, Davie, Guilford, Rockingham. Further than this, the mayors of all cities and towns in these counties have been invited to attend as delegates, and also requested to appoint five other delegates. Besides these cities the other cities in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee as far north as Richmond, as far east as Raleigh, south as far as Columbia and Atlanta and west as far as Knoxville, have also been invited to send delegates. The chambers of commerce, boards of trade and clubs will be represented by delegates. The Governors of each of the five States have appointed fifteen delegates at large.

Out of all these it is hardly to be doubted that a working body will be secured. Dr. Pratt means business and we believe he is going to succeed with his project.

This North Pole business is getting stale. We are tired. We were for Cook before he reached New York, but now we have decided not to vote. Don't care a fig who is elected if the fuss can be stopped. Fact is, we have doubts as to whether either has been there. We wish Teddy would come back home and start something new and more entertaining.—Greensboro News.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the safe, sure, easy, gentle, little liver pills. The original Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve is DeWitt's. The name is plainly stamped on every box. It is good for cuts, burns, bruises, sores, boils and sunburn—but it is especially good for Piles. Sold by J. E. Shell, Lenoir Drug Co. and Granite Falls Drug Co.

King's Mountain Monument.

Landmark.

A monument to the Americans who participated in the battle of King's Mountain will be unveiled on the battlefield October 7th, the anniversary of the battle, which was fought October 7, 1780. The following facts are from the Raleigh News and Observers:

The monument is the result of an appropriation by Congress and is said to be the handsomest in the South. It is on South Carolina soil, nearly half a mile from the North Carolina State boundary. It is interesting to know that the bill was introduced by Congressman Webb, of Shelby, that town bearing the name of one of the colonels engaged in the battle of King's Mountain. A similar bill, it is said, was introduced by Congressman Finley, of South Carolina. It has also been stated that Governor Kitchin, while he was in Congress, seeing the opportunity, was author of the bill that passed, having thus assisted the successful passage of the measure, although it was introduced by another.

The military at the unveiling will be a feature of the event. There will be an entire South Carolina regiment and several North Carolina companies.

This monument is of special interest to North Carolinians, as of the 1,400 Americans engaged in the great battle, 1,100 were from this State, commanded by Col. Williams, of South Carolina. The Virginians in the engagement, 300, were commanded by Col. Campbell. Col. John Sevier was commander of the old mountain men, from the Tennessee district, which was in North Carolina at that time. Colonel Shelby and McDowell, North Carolina officers were in the fight.

There was already a monument erected on the grounds, the North Carolina Legislature having appropriated about \$3,000 to it and citizens of this State a large amount. The State of South Carolina did not give official recognition to it, although private citizens of that State subscribed to the fund.

The King's Mountain Battlefield Association was organized 30 years ago and owns 50 acres of land. It is probable that this organization and the Daughters of the Revolution in the South will institute a movement to appeal to all the patriotic people of the country to have the United States government establish a national park there. Fifty or more additional acres would be required.

King's Mountain was one of the most important battles fought during the Revolution. It broke the backbone of British aggression in North Carolina and deterred many thousands of Tories from joining them. It was there that the British commander, Patrick Ferguson, was killed, and it is hoped that the British government will erect on the spot where he lies buried a monument commemorating the valor of this heroic Briton.

Killed A Negro in Church.

Wilson, Sept. 27.—Last Saturday night in Kenly, Johnston county, John Adkins entered a church while the congregation was singing. He requested the preacher to stop the singing for a moment as he wished to say something to Gurley Davis, a negro, who was sitting in the congregation. When everything became quiet, Adkins asked Davis: "Why did you insult my wife today," and then began to shoot. Four shots were fired, three taking effect. Davis died the next day. Adkins is now in jail.

The Davis Statue.

Raleigh Times.

The State of Mississippi will present to the national government for a place in the Statuary Hall, a statue of Jefferson Davis, and it is another evidence of a reunited country that the northern papers are viewing the suggestion with entire comeliness. So far as we have observed there have been no outbreaks, while on the other hand some of the papers have been very kind in their remarks. The New Haven Register says that the "mist which has for half a century disturbed the north's view of the son of the south should be cleared away," that they should "cease to look upon him as a coward and a traitor and esteem him for what he was, a brave, true, southern gentleman."

Continuing, the Register pays the following eloquent tribute to Mr. Davis:

"But the south will never cease to admire and honor the man of iron nerve, of dauntless courage, of ceaseless loyalty, of unsullied honor, of tireless energy, of peerless chivalry, who suffered and dared and almost died for the cause he loved and lost. Of that host of true men who gave their best and their all for the Confederacy because in their deepest hearts they believed they were doing right, none were more sincere than he. Of that multitude who lined up for the struggle against their brothers of the north none was braver and none was nobler. His sacrifice was as extreme as it was sincere, and his treatment by the victors after the crash came was sore medicine for a heart that was breaking."

"It is a century and a year since Jefferson Davis was born. It is near to half a century since his cause was lost. It is twenty years since his death. What better time could there be to signify, by the placing of his statue in the nation's capitol, that the wounds of that war are healed, that in the blood of brothers shed the union is forever cemented on a foundation that standeth sure. There let his presentment stand, erect, noble, commanding, impressive as he stood in the days when he was master of the destinies of half a nation. Let it there remind the south that it was mistaken and the north that it was misunderstood. Let it picture a martyr to a cause that though lost, was not wholly in vain, since it taught brothers to appreciate a relationship they were in danger of forgetting."

Wake Forest, Sept. 27.—Mr. Luther Hinson, an operative in the Royal Cotton Mill, was killed by a railroad train some time after 12 o'clock Saturday night about a half mile north of the station. No one was with him and it is not known exactly at what time nor how the accident occurred. A broken whiskey bottle was among the contents found in his pocket. It is supposed that he was intoxicated and was sitting on the end of a cross-tie when one of the fast mail trains struck him, crushing his skull and scattering his brains along the track.

Mr. Hinson was about 35 years of age and leaves a wife and three children, who reside in Henderson.

A Hurry Up Call.

Quick! Mr. Druggist—Quick!—A box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve Here's a quatter—For the love of Moses, hurry! Baby's burned himself, terribly—Johnnie cut his foot with the axe, Mamie's scalded, Pa Can't walk from piles, Billie has boils and my corns ache. She got it and soon cured all the family. It's the great-healer on earth. Sold by J. E. Shell.

Farm Vs. Town Life.

The Greensboro Record puts the state of high prices for good products in its true light. Trusts and Aldrichism are important factors, but hardly the chief. To quote:

The country can talk and kick about high prices of living, but as long as every fellow, when he gets old enough to work, jumps the farm and hikes to town to live, the situation will grow worse. Action of this kind simply causes the demand to be greater than the supply, in which case prices are always high.

There is more money in farming than there ever was before and the life of the farmer and his family is being made more comfortable every day. Life on the farm is not now near so isolated or burdensome as it was in former times, even up to a very few years ago, and day by day conveniences are being added to it to make it pleasanter. With the good roads, the rural telephone, the rural free delivery of mail, the advance in the public school system, country life is now given many of the advantages of town residents it did not enjoy just a few years ago. It is strange, with all these things, coupled with the independence and free mode of living the farmer enjoys, that there should not be a rush from the town to the country, the latter life seeming so much preferable to that in the town.

There are more inducements today than ever before to people to remain on the farms, yet there is probably more abandonment of farm life than ever before—a condition which, we agree, is hard to understand. With the man who loves independence, freedom from the conventionalities of artificial life and who can luxuriate in the thought that he lives at home there can be nothing better or more ideal than life on a well managed farm. The man who lives on a farm has to work—of course he does if he expects to make any thing, out of his farm. But that is no more than the town man has to do. The farmer who moves to town with the expectation of living a life of ease will be greatly disappointed. Let him ask the merchant, the banker or the professional man of the town as to the town life and the answer will be, work, hard work every day in the year. With the town man there is no season of rest after the laying by of crops, no days with nothing to do after the year's crops have been gathered, no season of forced idleness because of weather unsuitable to work in the fields; but it is one season of work—unceasing work from the first day of January until the last day of December of each and every year. The farm life has advantages that many do not yet realize.

Douglas, Ga., Sept. 26.—L. L. Hall, a near beer saloon-keeper, at an early hour today at his saloon shot and killed J. G. Gordon. They had a previous difficulty, Hall ejecting Gordon from the place. Gordon returned to a restaurant attached, when Hall opened fire, emptying five chambers of a pistol in Gordon's body killing him instantly. Hall is in jail.

Night On Bald Mountain.

On a lonely night, Alex Benton, of Fort Edward, N. Y., climbed Bald Mountain to the home of a neighbor tortured by Asthma, bent on curing him with Dr. King's New Discovery, that had cured himself of asthma. This wonderful medicine soon relieved and quickly cured his neighbor. Later it cured his son's wife of a severe lung trouble. Millions believe it's the greatest Throat and Lung cure on earth. Coughs, Colds, Croup, Hemorrhages and Sore Lungs are surely cured by it. Best for Hay Fever, Grip and Whooping Cough. 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by J. E. Shell.

"You Know How the Sitting Room Is Furnished—"

send out a rocker that will harmonize with the rest of the room."

Many an order like that comes in over the 'phone from old patrons who have full faith in the integrity and good judgement of this store.

We'd rather have that feeling of confidence on the part of one thousand customers than to have ten thousand customers enter the store as they do most stores—with the uneasy feeling that they might get tricked before they got out.

"What we say—we do."



Good Oak Harness Leather

measured by price—never was and never can be made cheap.

¶ The cost of bark—labor—and time necessary to properly tan and finish, forbids it.

¶ Its value must be measured by the service obtained, and this is the point at which all true economy asserts itself.

"WHEN IN DOUBT, BUY OF PRICE!"

Price-Value Harness & Tanning Co.

Items From the Wilkes Patriot.

The many friends of Mrs. Catherine Vannoy gathered in one day last week to celebrate with her her 95th birthday. Many baskets full of choice and elegantly prepared food, and several useful remembrances were brought in by the neighbors and everyone enjoyed the day and the dinner to the fullest extent. Mrs. Vannoy is a very active woman for her age. She enjoys splendid health, with all her faculties practically unimpaired. She can read her fine print Bible, a constant companion of hers, without the aid of glasses. With those friends who attended her birthday party, we join in the wish that the aged lady may live to enjoy many other such pleasant occasions.

The oldest house in this town, at one time occupied by the late Col. Calvin J. Cowles, has been torn down and moved away. It is Mrs. Cowles intention to build a modern home, next spring, upon the same site, which is one of the most desirable pieces of vacant property in town.

Prof. Herman S. Deal, who is in charge of the school at Blowing Rock, has secured the services of Miss Ruth Reeves, of that place, as assistant in the school.

Take care of your stomach. Let Kodol digest all the food you eat, for that is what Kodol does. Every table spoonful of Kodol digests 2 1/2 pounds of food. Try it today. It is guaranteed to relieve you or your money back. Sold by J. E. Shell, Lenoir Drug Co. and Granite Falls Drug Co.

War Department Will Erect Monument to Confederate Veterans.

Washington, Sept. 25.—The war department today awarded to the Van Amridge Granite Company, of Boston, a contract for the erection of a monument at Finns Point National Cemetery, New Jersey, to the memory of the Confederate prisoners of war who died at Fort Delaware during the Civil War.

This action is taken following the measure enacted by congress several years ago, which authorized the marking of the graves of Confederate prisoners who died in northern prisons. The shaft will be of Pennsylvania marble, 82 feet high, and will cost \$8,500.

Mr. John P. Andrews was relieved of \$160 in currency while making a trip from Raleigh to Albemarle last week. He shared the seat with another party, removed his coat and took a nap. When he awoke the man who occupied the seat with him was gone and his money also. This is a heavy loss to Mr. Andrews who had saved up the money to bear part of the expense for a special course in pharmacy.

Why?

From a small beginning the sale and use of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has extended to all parts of the United States and to many foreign countries. Why? Because it has proved especially valuable for coughs and colds. For sale by J. E. Shell, Druggist, Dr. Kent, Druggist.