

"This Argus o'er the people's rights  
Doth an eternal vigil keep;"

No soothing strains of Maia's son,  
Can lull its hundred eyes to sleep."

VOL. LXI Library GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1915 NO. 24

## NIELSEN RECITAL ENDS CHAUTAUQUA

Famous Prima Donna Captivated Large Audience

Splendid Programme Rendered Last Evening—Excellent Lecture by Thomas Brooks Fletcher Yesterday.

The Redpath Chautauqua that for a week had been regaling and uplifting great audiences at every program during the mornings, afternoons and evenings of its engagement here, concluded with its really crowning attractions yesterday afternoon and last night, and has now passed into history and will ever be a golden page in the memories of all who attended.

Mr. Thomas Brooks Fletcher, who spoke for more than an hour yesterday afternoon at the Chautauqua, is a man with a message. He speaks with tremendous earnestness and directness and does not even engage in that most pleasing of the arts of the average lecturer on the platform today of patting his audience on the back, so to speak, and telling them that after all what he has to say applies not to them but to the people living in Kalamazoo. He does occasionally resort to these tactics, but always with a burning irony.

He was frequently applauded, though not usually as spontaneously as frequently happens when great truths are driven home. But when he pictured in graphic words Woodrow Wilson as he sat at the White House, loaded down with the cares of the nation, alone with his sorrow after his wife died last fall, fulfilling his official duty to the people of the nation with sublime courage and divine wisdom, that showed that his hearers appreciated the spirit that is loyal to duty and never flinches, no matter how hard the task nor how dark the day.

"The Martyrdom of Fools" was his subject. He divided it into two divisions, the first being the fools—say the world takes them—who are martyred because of what they advocate and fight for, and the second being the men who are martyred by their own foolishness.

In the first part of his lecture he drove home mighty truths that have to do with government of city, State and nation, and in the second he came back to the individual who sins against his home, his mother and his God.

Today men are not burned at the stake nor crucified upon a cross, he declared, but instead they have their bread taken away from them. With biting irony he pictured men who are well in body, but, as he termed it, are dead from their chin up. That is a more horrible death, he declared, than to be burned at the stake.

He is an intensely dramatic speaker and although suffering with hoarseness yesterday was able to paint scenes with such glowing words that his audience could almost see the incidents he recalled being transacted before their very eyes. No man can talk like Fletcher without believing every word that he speaks.

He was heard by a large audience and they remained to the close of the lecture, which lasted for a little more than an hour. It was a fitting climax to the splendid addresses and lectures that have been given at the Chautauqua the past week, and the Goldsboro people will want him on next year's programme.

Last night a record-breaking audience filled and over-flowed the great tent and was made up of home folks and visitors by train and automobiles for 30 miles around.

The feature of the evening was a song recital by the world's foremost prima donna, Alice Nielsen, herself a Southern born woman, and therefore by ancestral inheritance as well as by her own innate genius, culture and study, capable of interpreting the soul of Southern songs, as sung by her last night, as only great geniuses "to the manner born" can.

Supported by Hazel Haycock violinist and William Redick pianist, Miss Nielsen appeared last night in a programme so varied and well balanced as to cover the entire range of musical tastes. This was her first appearance in Goldsboro, and with her superb voice, her pleasing personality and her charming stage presence she completely captivated her audience. Including her encores numbers, she sang in all about 25 selections, and even then she showed no weariness of person nor of voice, nor of desire to rest, and to encores and to please: in fact she did not decline an encore—and these were too numerous to count, and while all her encores were exclusively rendered folk songs—mostly of the South, her "Last Rose of Summer," the "Swanee River" and "My Own Sweet Home" showed her vast repertoire, as the South breeze at eventide sweeps the pine forests into laughter, sympathy, moving and melting them to tears, or as Orpheus of old, who "With his lute made trees And the mountain tops that freeze Bow their heads when he did sing."

Her rendition of the "Last Rose of Summer" was particularly the interpretation of a poet as well as an singer. With the grace and the tender genius and personal personality of Miss Nielsen and the assistance and harmony of the other four goodies of Greece had taken from the dust of centuries and had come dancing through the balmy May night while she performed from the depths of the rose's petals.

Her feet glided to the music, her eyes shone with the fire of her soul, and her voice was like the sweetest melody of the South. Her rendition of the "Last Rose of Summer" was particularly the interpretation of a poet as well as an singer. With the grace and the tender genius and the personal personality of Miss Nielsen and the assistance and harmony of the other four goodies of Greece had taken from the dust of centuries and had come dancing through the balmy May night while she performed from the depths of the rose's petals.

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## THE LOCAL MARKET PROBLEMS IN WAYNE COUNTY.

(Jacob P. Shrago, Wayne County Club at the University.)

Wayne County exports mainly cotton and tobacco, along with some minor crops such as sweet potatoes, berries, and other truck crops. Our 1910 corn crop shows that we were compelled in the census year to import 431,000 bushels in order to make up for the deficit. We also have a deficit in hay and forage as well as in numerous other food and feed products.

Where Wayne county stood and the directions in which we were headed in 1910 is shown by the following figures from the 1910 census. At that time we had only 15 cattle per 1,000 acres; which was 4 per cent less than in 1900. We had 87 hogs per 1,000 acres (only 5 counties had more); which was a gain of 8 per cent in ten years. But in 1910, the pigs sold and slaughtered in Wayne averaged barely more than half a carcass per inhabitant, or about a third of what is needed for local consumption. We steadily have more and better pigs, but we do not yet have a sufficiency of home-raised pork.

### Our Food Shortage.

The food and feed needed by man and beast in Wayne county in the census year was \$3,434,091. The food and feed produced in the county was \$1,839,400 making a deficit in food and feed supply to the amount of \$1,844,691.

This shows the market problem that concerns purchasing for, to the above, we are compelled to add the cost of fertilizers, farm tools, utensils, work animals, and the like.

But there is also the market problem of selling to the best advantage \$2,294,545 worth of cotton and tobacco, the problem of operating capital, warehousing, minimum insurance rate, as well as warehouse charges.

Some readers of this article will doubtless say that by raising this cotton and tobacco, we have \$449,954 on our credit. So with this as a basis, let us analyze the problem:

Final surplus	.....\$449,954
Spent for wages	.....\$223,950
(census year)	.....\$223,950
Fertilizer (census year)	..... 428,871
Feed for farm animals (census year)	..... 70,813
	..... \$723,634
Final Deficit	.....\$273,680

### Buying Instead of Producing.

I have given briefly an account of the export of our county. I now desire to give only a few of our imports that could be produced within the borders of Wayne county. The deficit in butter in the census year was 1,557,000 lbs.; eggs 372,000 dozen; corn 461,000 bus.; hay and forage 5,835 tons; and wheat 210,736 bus. From recent experience, we know that we can not, at all times, borrow money advantageously upon cotton as a collateral, and we ought to decrease the acreage of cotton. At the same time, let us make an attempt to raise more food stuff. In 1910, we received \$2,294,545 for our cotton-tobacco crops, and received about \$25,000 for the export of meat, making a total of \$2,319,545. It is a very difficult task to secure exact figures for the other exports of the county. There are numerous warehouses, both cotton and tobacco, within the county. Tobacco is sold on the floors of the various warehouses, but cotton is sold on the business streets of the different towns in the county.

### Little Interest in Market Problems.

The farmers of the county are not generally interested in (1) Expert picking, handling, grading, packing, uniform standards and brands; (2) Expert butchering, curing, trimming and packing meats—packer style; (3) General market conditions; the Federal crop reports, the market quotations in the daily papers; (4) In cross country electric railways; (5) The Parcel Post is not used to a very great extent; (6) Railway facilities and rates, shipments in carload lots, and the like. (7) Co-operative production and selling.

The farmers are interested in improved public highways and in country telephones. As a whole, the farmers of the entire state are in the same condition as those of our home county.

This is explained only by the fact that we are now awakening to our better selves and it is only a question of time before new enterprises will be established.

### No County-Wide Board of Trade.

There is not a board of trade in Wayne county as in Mecklenburg, but we have a good substitute in the Chamber of Commerce of Goldsboro. For the past few years, a secretary has been employed who devotes his entire time to the welfare of Goldsboro and Wayne county. Through its efforts, a new brick tobacco warehouse was built during the past year, and the farmers of the county received better prices for their golden weed than the farmers of other counties.

### No Agricultural Industries.

There are no canning factories; evaporating plants; preserve, jam, jelly, or pickling factories; creameries; butter factories; peanut warehouses; butchering and packing plants; and refrigerating plants in Wayne county.

We have numerous cotton warehouses, which enterprises are managed by individuals and corporations. These are well established, therefore have been very successful. None of the other enterprises have been attempted within recent years, therefore at the present time it is a very difficult problem to say what the "outlook" for these movements is.

### No Public Market Facilities.

It is a shame and a disgrace that there is not a free public market, or rather a city market, in our county. But we alone are not guilty of this condition, for our neighboring counties are in the same plight. Nevertheless because our neighbors are not interested in city markets, there is no reason why a city market should not be established in Goldsboro.

People of Wayne county boast of the fact that Goldsboro is a leader in eastern North Carolina, and if the above is true, let our people get together and establish a city market. City markets have been established, within recent years, in all the larger cities and towns of this state. Let us not lag behind in this good movement. Camping grounds, hitching sheds, and feeding stalls are provided for by the city as well as by the county. The city maintains a Public Rest room which is for the use of the farmwives. The city ordinances do not forbid the house-to-house peddling of farm produce.

### Discouraging to Farmers.

We know that the farmers do not cherish the idea of this house-to-house peddling. Some of our farmers would rather sell their produce to the grocers for a measly sum than waste an entire forenoon in this going from house-to-house in order to sell their produce. A half a day's time is money to an industrious man, which most of our farmers are. If he has any trading to do when he comes to town to sell his produce, he does not want his produce to interfere with him and as a result is compelled to sacrifice the articles which he has for sale.

Let us pause for a moment, and consider. Isn't it for this reason more than any other, or is it not the only reason, that prohibits our farmers from producing enough food stuff for the entire county? We ought to encourage the farmer in raising food stuff, instead of which we are merely placing obstacles in his way. A city market would enable the farmers to turn into instant ready cash at a fair price, whatever they would have to sell. It cannot be denied that it would lower the cost to the consumer, while on the other hand it would increase the price received by the producers.

### Our Import List.

We import the following items: Corn, meat, wheat, flour, oats, hay, Irish potatoes, cane syrup, cabbages, onions lettuce, butter, canned goods, poultry, eggs, horses, mules, beef, seeds, farm machinery, fertilizers and other like items. The gross total of the above import along with a few other amounts to \$1,844,691 annually. These supplies are bought on time from the supply stores, and in some cases our merchants are compelled to wait two or three years for their money. As a result of this, the farmer who buys on credit pays more for his supplies than the one who pays cash.

## REPORT OF WAYNE COUNTY COMMUNITY HEALTH WORK.

(By Dr. P. W. Covington, Director.)

Goldsboro, N. C., May 3, 1915. The Commissioners of Wayne Co., Goldsboro, N. C.

Gentlemen:—Following the favorable action of your board at your meeting in October I visited the county during the following month with the view of selecting the three rural communities best suited for intensive health work. Lectures were made at ten points to a large number of representative citizens who had gathered to have the proposed work outlined to them. Of the communities visited Smith Chapel, Rosewood and Eureka were selected because of the interest shown and the co-operation offered. In each case the High School was made the center of the proposed sanitary district with the boundary line extending out for from two to four miles from the center.

On December the 9th, the work was inaugurated at Smith Chapel and Rosewood with Messrs. Kolbe Curcise and R. F. Bridgers in charge. Later, the first of Feb., the work was started in Eureka with Miss Mary H. Livermore as Health Officer.

In each community the work was conducted along the following lines:

First. A sanitary survey was made of each home in the community.

Second. An effort was made to secure specimens for microscopic examination of each member of every family in the community.

Third. A map was made of the community showing the sanitary condition of each home as well as the location of each individual showing hookworm infection.

Fourth. An effort was made to treat and cure each case of hookworm.

Fifth. An effort was made to urge to build or to improve his privy so to make it sanitary. (By means of preventing further soil pollution and placing the excrement of hookworms upon a permanent basis.)

Sixth. Lectures were made in the churches and night schools to both white and colored upon the following subjects: Hookworms, sanitation, flies, typhoid, patent medicines, and tuberculosis.

Now that the work has been completed it gives me pleasure to transmit herewith a summary covering the results of the work in each community.

Yours very truly,  
P. W. COVINGTON,  
Supervisor of the Wayne County Community Health Work.

### REBEKAH COMMUNITY.

Community survey.

(a) Area square miles, 12; (b) Length of community 4; (c) Breadth of community 2.

(d) Number of families in community, 60 white, 62 colored, 122 total.

(e) Number of persons living in community, 279 white, 307 colored, 586 total.

(f) Number of schools 2; (g) Type of schools, common and high.

(h) Number tenant families, 27 white, 51 colored, 78 total.

(i) Number homes with insanitary privies, 43 whites, 22 colored, 65 total.

(j) Number homes without privies, 17 whites, 42 colored, 59 total.

Record of Work.

(a) Number individuals living in community 556, examined, 222 white, 207 colored, 429 total.

(b) Number not examined, 57 white, 100 colored, 157 total.

(c) Number infected with hookworm, 32 white, 14 colored, 46 total.

(d) Number treated for hookworm, 46 total.

(e) Number hookworm treatments dispensed 53.

(f) Number individuals in community from typhoid, 28.

(g) Number injections given of typhoid vaccine 84.

of schools, common and high.

(h) Organizations, health leagues, white and colored.

Number tenant families, 36 white, 60 colored, 96 total.

(i) Number homes with insanitary privies, 65 white, 24 colored, 79 total.

(j) Number homes without privies, 26 white, 50 colored, 76 total.

Record of Work.

(a) Number individuals living in community examined microscopically, 275 white, 235 colored, 500 total.

(b) Number infected with hookworm, 146 white, 75 colored, 219 total.

(c) Number treated for hookworm, 219; (d) Number treatments dispensed 641.

(e) Number in community not examined, 257.

(f) Number individuals in community from typhoid 82.

(g) Typhoid injections of typhoid vaccine given 246.

(h) No. householders to construct sanitary privies, 54 white, 71 colored, 125 total.

(i) Number extra sanitary privies constructed at schools, churches, and elsewhere, 11.

(j) Number householders in community who made no improvement, did not construct sanitary privies, 27 white, 3 colored, 30 total.

(k) Number lectures given, 11 white, 6 colored, 17 total.

Citizens in community giving greatest amount of co-operation, Miss Rachel Maxwell and Messrs. W. B. Hood and H. F. Hollowell, white; Frankorman, colored.

Work inaugurated Dec. 9th, 1915; completed April 15, 1915. Officer in charge, Kolbe Curcise. ROSEWOOD.

Community Survey.

(a) Area square miles 11; (b) length of community 5 3/4; (c) Breadth of community 3 1/2.

(d) Number of families in community, 72 white, 55 colored, 127 total.

(e) Number of persons living in community, 300 white, 234 colored, 534 total.

(f) Number of schools 2; (g) Type of schools, common and high.

(h) Number tenant families, 28 white, 54 colored, 82 total.

(i) Number homes with insanitary privies, 69 white, 35 colored, 94 total.

(j) Number homes without privies, 15 white, 20 colored, 35 total.

Record of Work.

(a) Number individuals living in community examined, 230 white, 212 colored, 442 total.

(b) Number not examined, 142.

(c) Number infected with hookworm, 63 white, 18 colored, 81 total.

(d) Number treated for hookworm, 51.

(e) Number hookworm treatments dispensed 110.

(f) Number individuals in community immunized from typhoid, 94.

(g) Number of householders who constructed a sanitary privy, 38 white, 23 colored, 61 total.

(h) Number of householders who did not construct a sanitary privy, 33 white, 32 colored, 65 total.

(i) Number sanitary privies constructed at schools, churches, etc. 9.

(j) Number lectures given, 8 white, 6 colored, 14 total.

(k) Citizens of the community giving the greatest amount of co-operation, Messrs. J. S. Davis, Everett Flowers, Roscoe Johnson and J. M. Mitchell, colored, Charles Stokes and Handy Barnes.

(l) Number of injections given of typhoid vaccine 102.

Work inaugurated Dec. 9th, 1915; Work inaugurated Dec. 9th, 1915; completed March 31, 1915. Officer in charge, R. N. Bridgers.

### CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION.

State of North Carolina  
Department of State.

To all to whom these presents may Come—Greeting:

Whereas, it appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof by the unanimous consent of all the stockholders, deposited in my