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NORTH CAROLINA SOLDIERS' HOME.

The Wilmington Messenger has undertaken to raise \$50,000 "for the North Carolina Soldiers' Home." The Messenger says:

"The Messenger announces, at the threshold of this undertaking, that the offer is made to meet its effort by the donation of five hundred acres of land (with five hundred more if necessary) the hundred more in faces any at a most eligible point, for a North Carolina Home and Farm, where perpetual health, and pleasant climate is assured the year round; and where the facilities will be afforded the inmates for pleasant recreation, and relief from the table of the course of the late of the course o the tedium of a mere camp life by op-portunities for engaging in light congenial work to their own profit, and the benefit of their families."

Whether or not now is a propitious time for such an undertaking, THE CHRONICLE is not prepared to say, with any degree of confidence. No one gan admire the worthy motive that prompted the generous and able Messenger to the undertaking, more than we, and yet, withal, THE CHRONICLE entertains grave apprehensions that the subject has not been sufficiently discussed to have the proposal meet with that response which its intrinsic merit justi-

Very well, indeed, is it known that there are many men who if properly appealed to, would respond liberally for such a cause; nevertheless, it is greatly to be feared that owing to the poor crops for the past few years, the mass of the people of North Carolina are not in a condition to warrant such subscriptions as their generosity would prompt, or as the undertaking would need.

The Messenger, however, with a dauntless courage and with a conviction of success, has entered on the undertaking; and THE CHRONICLE would dislike above all things to see such a movement in North Carolina full through; and yet the experience of the past in this matter, is not very encour-

Had the matter been deferred until the meeting of the State Press Association, and then had a plan matured by that body, which all would support heartily and in concert, chances of success would have been greater. If the Messenger should see fit to postpone further agitation until then, this paper thinks that its cotemporary's most excellent plan could be more certainly carried to success.

In the meantime, however, under the honorable lead of the gallant Messenger, THE CHRONICLE stands pledged to cheerfully lend all aid in its power to the most worthy cause of a North Carolina Soldiers' Home.

ANCIENT AND MODERN CITY-BUILDING.

It has been casually remarked on more than one occasion that Rome was not built in a day. It has been some years since the greater part of Rome was built, however, and there has been much progress during the interval. The Oklahoma boomers of today can give the ancient Romans points on building cities. Rome wasn't built in aday; Guthrie, Oklahoma, was.

On Tuesday, streets, and buildings, and busy men engaged in trade and speculation, occupied the ground where on Monday, (in the language of The United Press correspondent), "the antelope sported and the jack-rabbit flapped its ears in the sun.

It is true, the hypercritical may say that Rome after being built was in many respects superior to Guthrie. They may claim that the buildings in Rome were more beautiful and substantial than those of Guthrie, and that Rome possessed many more advantages over the Oklahoma metropolis. The attention of those who argue on this line is called to the fact that Guthrie had on this first day of its existence as a city, something that would have made the ancient Roman open his eyes in wonder -a daily newspaper. There are also Winchester rifles in Guthrie that could have sent daylight through Julius Caear quicker than he could say Con-

These things are not spoken as a boast over the Eternal City. They merely go to show that the nineteenth century Western boomer can always "get there" on short notice.

The agritating con undrum is, won't he be yearning to get a way before G otherie is as old as Rome?

THE MAY BACES.

The Gentlemen's Driving Club is making unprecedented preparations for caces at the Carolina Park on the 20th and 21st proximo.

These races will draw a large crowd of people to Charlotte. People who attend races have money, and they spend it liberally. No public attraction could draw such a "paying" crowd to Charlotte as good races.

The Club will see that the races are the very best that can be had, considering season and section. It would be to the benefit of the retail merchants and hotels of Charlotte to make up a sum to increase the already liberal purses offered by the Club. However, whether a single cent is contributed from outside for purses or not, the Gentlemen's ance was \$1,000.

Driving Club has the grit to offer in lucements to bring fine stock.

The Charlotte May races will be a grand success under any circumstances.

THE Raleigh Visitor is eleven years old, and it says that the highest expectations of its publishers have been more than realized. THE CHRONICLE congratulates its Raleigh contemporary, and hopes the Visitor will flourish through many more decades.

THAT REMINDS ME.

Sherman and Quay have fallen out; bon est men may now get their dues.

The New York papers write of the Albany ceiling as if it were the Albany stealing. The only way THE CHRONICLE bolts ! bemocratic ticket is to swalrow it whole, Adam was a brick; if the account that he

ras made of clay, be rout The Independent Democrat with monopolistic leanings is apt to boost of his old

Whig ancestre

The Roleigh Lyening Call says that Ex-President and Mrs. Cleveland will spend a week at the North Carolina Teachers' State tons ention at Morehead City this Summer The Call is altogether too sensational.

The first lastic of the Oklahoma Herald, published at Gothrie, Oklahoma, appeared vestorilax. We suppose if Is on a boota Mesers, Mott. McDonald, Gordon, Donnel ly, and Eddins are recommended to try Brady-crotine. It is splendld for the head

Opinions About Oklahoma.

Philodelphia Fiores.]
It looks very much as if before order reigns in Oklatema the settlers will change its name to Warsaw.

One hundred thousand people are endoas-oring to secure homesteads. In Oklahoma, while there are only 11,30 homesteads to be distributed. It is difficult to put a bushel of corn into a peck measure.

New York Sun.]

The man who goes into the Oklahoma hurly-burly takes his chances along with his Winchester. Poor or rich, the soil of the no longer forbidden land is likely to be covered speedily with a top dressing of injustice and wrong. New York Sun.

New York Herald. New York Heraid.

Perhaps, after all, the community thrown together in this wild, sinp-dash fashion will turn out to be just as good as the society which grows gradually under a system of selection and the tostering extractory enced statemen. And perhaps not.

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New York World.!

That there will be legal conflicts without end is a foregone conclusion. But the amount of bloodshed that is threatened is the worst feature of the situation. Disappointments are inevitable, and they do not combine well with guns and powder.

A Reminder for Easter.

New Berne Journal of Sunday. Please remember that real religion today will not consist in wearing a new hundred dollar outfit to church, and dropping a five cent piece in the collec-tion basket.

Response to an Appeal.

La Grange Sentinet.)
Violets-the early children of the sun and showers—are showing their little blue heads again, in mute though eloquent appeal for admiration

He Never Fails.

You never see a woman look for a pin she drops. That can be accounted for. Her husband finds it when he walks around in his bare feet.

Life in Raleigh.

Redeigh Call.

Four hundred subscribers to the Call since last Monday, and \$40,000 for the cotton factory since last Fralay. That's

Outlook for Elizabeth City.

Greensbore Workman.]
The longevity of the race hardly permits the conjecture that there will be another Medical Convention at Elizabeth City.

A SECOND OKLAHOMA.

A Town in Western North Carolina Which is an Industrial Predigy.

NEW YORK, April 20.-An Asheville, traveling correspondent, describes the new city of Nebo, N. C., as being one of the marvels of southern progress. He declares it is destined to be a rival to Birmingham and Sheffield.

"The Oklahoma rush is to be set down as a mere arbitrary craze, which is bound to die out when actual cultivation of the soil commences. The boomers will soon awake from a foel's paradise and seek other homes. Probably no section of the Union is so rich in natural resources as North Carolina. Not even the State of Alabama can boast of ores and marbles of such superior fibre and quality as this State, and yet it is comparatively an unsettled tract. Scarcely an acre of this magnificent mining territory has hitherto received the development it merits.

Oklahoma is nothing to it.

'Three men planned Birmingham and made it a flourishing city; in the hands of a single man Anniston, Ala., was moulded to her present proportions. and here, surrounded by mines and timber, an infant city is thriving where, two months ago, almost utter solitude

reigned. Nebo City is not even down on the map, but the saw mills work as merri-iy, the building of two large cotton mills goes on as industriously, and immigrants pour in as rapidly as if it was the oldest established city on the continent. One railroad is already being built, and in a year another one may

A company of capitalists have begun the sale of lots already, and it begins to look as if certain gems in the brilliant galaxy of Southern cities had better look to their laurels. Nebo City is on the upward path.

Vanderbilt's Property Near Asheville. Asheville Evening Journal.)

No one here seems to know just exactly what Mr. Vanderbilt is going to do with his large purchases near the city. There is a very great difference of opinion on the subject. Some say he will build a magnificent residence and turn the large boundary into a park; others say he will lay it off into ten or twenty acre lots and dispose of it for parks and handsome resident lots for summer or winter homes; others say he will lay this great body of land off into lots and wide streets and avenues, and build up a great city on the south side of the Swannanoa, while others say it is to be a great zoological garden.

The Ires by the big Reidsville fire is estimated in the Greensboro Workman at \$25,000. There was another fire Sunday night which consumed the dwelling house of J. B. Martin in the south end of town, near Col. Boyd's. The loss was considerable, but the insurance was \$1,000.

Dry Goode, Dr.

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