

GREENVILLE'S GREAT
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J. B. CHERRY & CO.

POOR PRINT

Truth in Preference to Fiction
GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1905.

FINE TRIP.

People who have been contemplating a trip to the Pacific coast can take advantage of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition to be held in Portland, Oregon. It opens June 1st and closes October 15th. This will be a grand trip—our well worth taking. It is not too early to commence saving up for this trip.

This exposition will commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the exploration of the great "Oregon country" by Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, and the direction of President Thomas Jefferson.

In the year of 1803 these intrepid explorers were commissioned by Thomas Jefferson to explore the region of the then just completed territory of the Louisiana Territory. The explorers followed the Missouri river to its source, then southward, and then westward, but, however they were the first Americans to see the shores of the Pacific westward.

This important achievement can best be appreciated by contemplating the acquisition of California and other domains, which was the result of the exploration, and led to our great continental development.

This explored country which embraced the present states of Oregon, Washington, Idaho and parts of Montana and Wyoming, covered an area of 267,000 square miles. In 1850 the population was only 13,240, and in 1894 the population had increased to 1,569,900.

The approximate cost of this expedition will be \$55,000,000, and will cover an area of 500 acres of beautiful terraces, landscapes, gardens and natural forest park.

For the part Washington City fails to take in the election of a President she makes up in ample measure when inaugurating day rolls around.—Raleigh Post.

The Washingtonians deserve no credit for the success of an inauguration. The government stands by the big blow out, while the people of the capital are given the finest opportunity imaginable to flee the country from various parts of the country who go to the big show. There are people in Washington who make enough out of one inauguration to go on until the next one comes around.

The fighting between the Russians and the Japs recently has been terrible, but as usual, the days are having gotten the best of the Russians. The losses on both sides are enormous. It seems that the Japs are in to win regardless of the lives. They go at it in this unrelenting way that the Russians find hard and bitter to face them, there is no sign of peace.

Another advantage growing out of the reduced acreage will be the better cultivation of the acres planted.

The last legislature of the state cost nearly \$75,000 and was worth about 30 cents.

The Russians are not taking time now to tell if their retreat is in good order.

It will be excursion weather, bye and bye.

In a recent speech Booker T. Washington advised his race "to pursue quietly and patiently and courageously the essentials of life." Better advice could be to tell them to dig down after the substantial of life.—Wilmington Star.

GREAT RAILROAD PRESIDENT.

Dr. J. M. Hines, correspondent of the St. Louis Daily World and Industrial Press Syndicate, pays the following tribute to Col. Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway:

The statement of Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway, before the house congressional committee on interstate and foreign commerce on the Cooper Quailles measure authorizing the interstate railway rates, is received with approbation by railroad officials, through out the South. Prominent officials in the freight department of two other great trunk lines, in St. Louis, discussing the subject said:

"We believe 99 per cent of the railroad interests of the country thoroughly agree with Mr. Spencer that so well managed railroad gives rates at present, and the whole tendency is to discontinue tonnage over certain lines and the practice is practically absolute."

The specific clause that has proven objectionable to the railroads in the Cooper Quailles bill is that conferring on the interstate commerce commission the power to substitute rates where complaint is entered, and such rate fixed by the commission to remain in effect until appeal from the proposed rate by the railroad interested. Mr. Spencer's explanation of the adjustment of rates between given localities clearly presented the situation when he declared it was the outgrowth of natural competition. Not only between localities which had and would always exist, but between railroads as well.

The consensus of belief among all prominent railroad officials, is that Mr. Spencer presented irrefragable arguments to congress against the measure and while some action will be taken in the future to regulate railway rates, it will not be in its present form incorporated in the pending measure for the reasons set forth by Mr. Spencer.

An officer of the business men's league of St. Louis, is authority for the statement that at the next meeting of that organization the matter of freight rates by Federal legislation would be taken up and congress would be petitioned to enact some remedial measure for that purpose, but the present bill did not accomplish the desired end.

He said he agreed with Mr. Spencer's testimony before the committee, and did not believe congress would increase the powers of the interstate commerce commission, but would find a solution of the subject through a different medium, if any radical action in the premises was taken at all. Mr. Spencer's statement will have great weight before the financial circles of this and European countries. He is regarded by railroad financiers as the ablest railroad manager in the United States. He is a Southern man by birth, education and training. He entered the Confederate army at the tender age of sixteen and served with distinction throughout the war. He is an able lawyer, with classic accomplishments, having graduated from the University of Virginia with honors. He entered the railway service at the bottom of the railroad ladder, and has worked his way to the topmost round, climbing step by step with a load of financial responsibilities seldom ever allotted to so young a man.

He has the confidence of Pierpont Morgan, John Rockefeller, Russell Sage, George Gould, the Vanderbilts, Belmonts, Harriman and the Rothschilds of Europe. He shows what kind of material a Georgian boy made of when he starts to conquer the task before him.

The controversy between Mrs. Jefferson Davis and Gen. Miles is being carried a little too far and the people are growing weary of it. According to our way of thinking Mrs. Davis has not elevated herself by indulgence in such a controversy. It is a pity the discussion was ever renewed, as nothing could possibly have been gained by it. The unpleasant matter should be dropped right where it is.—Charlotte News.

THE RIGHT MAN IN CHARGE.

Col. H. E. Dosch, the commissioner general and director of exhibits of the Lewis and Clark centennial to be held in Portland, Oregon, who was the first man to suggest an advocate the holding of this centennial, walked from St. Louis, Mo., to Oregon in the early forties and has lived there ever since and has been a prominent factor in developing that country.

Col. Dosch is the most experienced man in exposition affairs in this country. His connection with such enterprises covers a period of several decades. He has represented his state at all of the leading expositions in this country and abroad, commencing with the cotton states centennial at New Orleans, and including the Trans-Mississippi, Columbian, Pan-American, Charleston, Osaka, Japan, and the Louisiana Purchase.

He is a close student of exposition detail and has written several interesting and instructive papers along these lines. For his conspicuous work at Osaka, Japan, the Emperor of that country conferred the decoration of the Sacred Treasure upon him. It is a distinction of unusual significance, because an honor is only conferred upon those who have rendered some signal and meritorious military or state service to the Mikado's government. Hence, it is that the Lewis and Clark centennial as well as the country at large are to be congratulated upon securing the efficient and experienced services of such a capable director for such an important work.

His new and novel innovations he has originated as above indicated has caused him to be the recipient of numerous felicitations from exhibitors in this country and Europe, who appreciate the advantages his plans in the arrangement of exhibits offer.

Col. Dosch, was born in Mainz, Germany, was educated at that place, and came to this country when a young man and settled in St. Louis. At the outbreak of the Civil war he joined the fifth Missouri cavalry and served until 1863, when he was forced to resign his commission because of ill health. The Pacific coast attracted him, and he located there where he became successfully engaged in stock raising, mining and wholesale manufacturing. Several years since he retired from active business and has devoted his entire subsequent time to exposition work.

He is the personification of energy and possesses a great capacity for hard work. During his term as commissioner general from his state to the World's fair he has made a host of friends among his colleagues and exhibitors, and the people of the Pacific owe him a large debt of gratitude for it has been through his personal efforts and untiring work that so much has been accomplished for their great centennial.

J. M. H.

Two of a Kind.

The legislators have had under consideration a bill to prevent the shipment of liquor to fictitious names. The law makers want to make the man who orders his booze have it shipped to him in his own name. So far so good, but how about the man who wants his name kept out of the paper when anything shady is about to come out on him? The fellow who has his liquor shipped to a "dream man" and the man who does dirt and then wants the newspaper man to be mum about it and to put a nigger in the same class.—Mauro Enquirer.

Men are prone to get too overlastingly smart. The other day a woman in a New York cemetery plucked a flower from her husband's grave that she had planted and nurtured herself, then the smart officer in charge, who had been watching her, arrested her, earned her to a police cell in a patrol wagon and juggled her. She protested in a most becoming manner by bringing suit and recovering a judgment for \$8,000 against the cemetery and the policeman. What is more to the point is that she will get every cent of it.—Greensboro Record.

Train Can't Wait

During a few days after Clara's arrival the whole house was upset, making and receiving calls, dinner parties, dancing parties, lawn tennis—the days were not long enough to hold their pleasures. Then all was quiet at the mill.

In the orchard, which was large, the walks were spread over with sand, and the trees, loaded with fruit, afforded a beautiful, shady grove. This was Clara's favorite nook. Here she would go and read poetry. She had been given the works of Lamartine, beautifully bound. Now, Lamartine is a very tender poet, and Clara was still in her teens, and this was summer, and the fragrance of the flowers and the murmur of the breeze acted on her young mind, and through this book she would dream of things that she had never dreamed of before.

One day her mother asked her if she remembered her cousin Albert. "Oh, yes, indeed," said she. This answer came from her heart. She blushed, and from her neck to her bosom she felt that sort of electricity that is produced by a little shame and a great pleasure.

"Well," said her mother, "you will see him very soon." Clara was about to say, "Oh, how glad I am," but she thought it more proper to say nothing.

And why was she silent? I will tell you—it was because she had read Lamartine. Why does poetry make one false? Well, I don't know, but it speaks of love, and what is love?

"Well," said Clara, "I have not seen him for two years. I suppose he is changed."

"Not more than you," said her mother, smiling a pitying glance of admiration at her daughter. "You were a little girl when you went away. You are a young lady now."

Clara ran off to her beloved grove to hide the flutter on her cheeks and the beatings of her heart. She sat down, drew from her pocket her volume of poetry, but she read not a line.

It arrived a few days before she was expected, but she was thinking of it. She always had roses on her cheeks, but these roses changed into peonies when she saw him, and her hands trembled. He took hold of those hands and kissed her on both cheeks.

He was a medical student who had not yet in his brain the least thought of anything serious. He had suddenly discovered in himself a vocation for the beautiful science of Jealousy, that he might go to Paris to spend a few years of his life and waste a few thousands of his father's francs.

"Ah, little cousin," said he, "you are pretty now. Why, I am afraid I shall fall in love with you."

She looked at him, not knowing what to say.

"Have you forgotten the good times we had in this garden and over there in the woods?"

"Oh, no," said she.

my thoughts as I looked at you both?"

"How can I know?"

"I was thinking that you would make a pretty couple."

"Now, Jack, what harm have I ever done to you that you should want to chain me down?"

"Are you not twenty-five?"

"Would you give an old man to your cousin, who will be only nineteen next year?"

"In two years she will be twenty—that will be better still. Then I will be a serious man and an M. D."

"Clara is a good match. Our fortunes are about equal. I think I might make a living in this country. Well, who knows what may happen one day? I have plenty of time to think of it."

"I think your cousin deserves better than that, and you ought to be in love with her."

"What? Love at first sight? I do think Clara is pretty, but—plenty of time—plenty of time!"

Everybody seemed happy at the mill—even Clara, who listened with pleasure to the compliments of her cousin whenever he chanced to be with her, and she thought him so witty that she quite forgot to show her own wit before him.

In the meantime she was hoping that he would propose before going back to Paris, but the last day dawned, and he had not said the least word about marriage.

Albert gave kisses all around and to have it will come back next year. I will write to you and send De Musset's works, as I promised."

She plucked up courage and said to him, "Is that all you want to promise, Albert?"

He understood what she meant, but he would not promise more, and as his eyes rested on the clock he said: "Goodbye, cousin. The train is here. It cannot wait."

The life of a student, especially that of a student who does not study, is just as tiresome as any other.

WINTERVILLE DEPARTMENT

This department is in charge of A. D. Johnston, who is authorized to represent the Eastern Reflector in Winterville and territory.

WINTERVILLE ITEMS.

WINT. RYLL, N. C., Mar. 11. Highest price for cotton seed paid by Pitt County Oil Mill.

Don't forget to bring or send your cart hubs to A. G. Cox Mfg. Co. Fat lightweight is the kind they use.

Don't worry over that little lot of cotton you had left over when you got through ginning your last lots. The Pitt Co. Oil Mill, buys seed cotton in any quantity the best market price paid every day.

It is a pretty line of dress goods that R. G. Chapman & Co. are selling this season. Strictly up to date in style, quality unsurpassed and prices at the bottom.

Misses Mollie Bryan, Bonner Kittrell, May Anderson, Cora Carroll and Rosa Tucker went to Greenville this morning.

School books, stationery, pencils and school supplies of all kinds can be found at the drug store.

Go to T. N. Manning & Co. for fresh candies, nuts, raisins and choice confectionaries.

For tobacco, groceries, dry goods come to us every day and get everything they've been here.

R. G. Chapman & Co. Mrs. Owen Brown of Greenville has been visiting here, left for her home today.

Cart load of No. 1 Timothy Hay, just received by Harrington, Barber & Co.

Keep your feet warm and comfortable, and avoid colds, lagging and doctors' bills, by buying your shoes at R. G. Chapman & Co's. They carry the best shoes at the most reasonable prices.

The A. G. Cox Mfg. Co. seem to be selling lots of rice fence. This reminds us that our farmers are no out of heart yet.

Miss Elmer House, who has been visiting Miss Nannie Home, returned home this morning.

For seed oats, plover supplies and all kinds of farmers' supplies, see A. W. Ange & Co.

For quilts and quilting cotton see A. W. Ange & Co.

A lot of chairs just arrived.

Jugs, flower pots and auditors A. W. Ange & Co's.

Wanted: 1000 pig good fat light wood cart hubs. A. G. Cox Mfg. Co.

Miss Anne Fleming left for home this morning.

Rebiscuit sent to kill the rat and mice at Harrington, Barber & Co.

Best line of plows and plow castings, Harrington Barber & Co.

A large lot of new dress goods, calicoes, shawls, gingham and percale at A. W. Ange & Co.

S. C. Hamilton and G. E. Jackson went to Greenville Monday.

Cart load of Flour, just in Harrington, Barber & Co.

The young ladies of the Phil. Altan society of Winterville High School, held the "Old Maid's Convention" Friday night. They gave a splendid rendering of their most pleasing play. Every character was well taken and our people enjoyed it more than any thing they have seen here.

Some try to meet Hunsucker buggies in prison. A few try to imitate them in quality and finish but none can imitate both.

We also carry a line of rubber over coats, boots and waterproof jackets the very thing for cold rainy weather at Harrington, Barber & Co.

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THE EASTERN REFLECTOR
They pay for it every Sunday and every week day.
SPRING!
FRANK WILSON,
—THE—
King Clothier,
Has gone to NEW YORK again to
Buy Spring Goods
AWAIT HIS RETURN
before buying. Will have the largest
and most complete line of
SPRING FASHIONS
in Men's Wear to show you.
Frank Wilson,
THE KING CLOTHIER.

PREPARATIONS
FOR
SPRING.
New goods just coming in. The cheapest line we have ever shown.
We Sell the Demorest Paper Patterns.
The oldest Pattern on the market, having been sold continuously for more than forty years.
All at one price, 10 cents. Nothing higher, nothing lower and nothing better. All seen allowing.
New Millinery.
Ladies ready trimmed Hats, new Chiffon and Mill Hats and combinations of Mill and Straw, also Chiffon with horse hair brain crowns—trimmings in Jet and Spangle, foliage and flowers, all colors, black and white from \$1.50 to \$2.50, \$3.50 up to \$10.
Fine Dress Goods and Laces.

C.L. Wilkinson & Co.
The Reflector Book Store.
Carries ledgers, Day Books, Receipt Books and other blank books, Box Papers, Tablets, Slates, Pens, Inks, Mucilage, Legal and Abstract papers, Carbon paper and numerous other things in stationery.
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