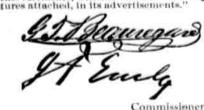
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IN THE CAROLINAS.

NEW ASPECTS OF THE LAND OF CYPRESS AND PALMETTO.

Wilmington and Raleigh—Forests Primeval and Swamps Malarious-Cape Hatteras, the Terror of Mariners The Splendid Sea Coast of the Carolinas.

[Special Correspondence.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-The country which lies immediately south of Richmond and Petersburg is not exhibitarating.

There is, to be sure, a more dismal area of swamp lands between Norfolk, Va., and Elizabeth City, at the head of the Albemarle sound, but no carthly paradises can be found in any locality watered by either the Chowan or Roanoke rivers. One, who was a great lover of nature, and who enthusiastically "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good futh toward all parties, and who extracted the months of this region, eighty years ago, that its general features were "immense pine savannas, through which the road winds among stagmant ponds, swarming with parties, and who extracted the control of this region, eighty years ago, that its general features were "immense pine savannas, through which the road winds among stagmant ponds, swarming with alligators; dark, sluggish creeks, over which are thrown high wooden bridges, without railings, and so crazy and rotwithout railings, and so crazy and rot-ten as not only to alarm one's horse, but also the rider, and to make it a matter of thanksgiving with both when they got fairly over." Improved means of travel have somewhat modified this picture, but very slightly beyond the denuding of pine forests and everess swamps of their original growth. In northern markets the latter maned times We, the undersigned Panks and Bankers will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisians State Letteries, which may be presented at fine polish, it must in time become favorour counters.

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gling roofs. Lordly and leafless, it rises from almost impenetrable morasses, its gaunt limbs burdened with silver gray moss hanging in lengths from three to

Capital Prize, \$300,000. We crossed the North Carolina line at Pleasant Hill. It probably deserves its title, but a glance from the car window showed a very small hill and a battered, rain sprinkled sign board marked "No Admittance," The landscape was too dreary to contemplate with resignation. At Weldon there is a network of rails ways, with the usual noise and nuisance, Beef, mutton and poultry from New York and Richmond, butter from Philadelphia, and fish and oysters from Chesapeake bay, with home made bread and pastry, was Weldon's depot ment, hastily devoured. Three pickaninnies balanced on a string piece, outside the restaurant, unanimously implored me to buy corncake and fried bacon "to cat on de keers." A promiscuous group of darky children, standing upon a platform barrow, gave us a ringing hurrah as the train moved off. Rushing past Halifax, an antiquated county town on the Roanoke, we halted a few minutes at Enfield, a place which looked as if it had been rifled like its single barreled name-sake of army days. Entield's village belle was abroad for Sunday inspection in a leghorn hat, a purple velveteen bodice and a white muslin skirt. Her pastoral giggle must have been the greatest effort of her life, for it was heard at regular intervals mildly pumped from her corset imprisoned lungs.

The one fact that distinguishes Whitaker, in Edgecombe county, N. C., from the other places en route to Wilmington, is the glaring information to tourists that it is twenty-live miles below Weldon. I think Weldon will keep on top for many years. Rocky Mount, also in Edgecombe, twelve miles farther south, has an iron works, a schoolhouse, and five awaing curtains marked "Lymoxaba SOLD HERE." In that locality they are evidently making a tight squeeze on the prohibition vote. One hundred and sixteen miles this side of Wilmington is Toisnot, a town which, judging from its railway appearance, will probably

stay right there for the next 116 years. Night was enting its mantle over the shire of New Hanover, when our train, slowed down, ding-donged its heavy, rumbling weight into the metropolis on the Cape Fear river. We couldn't see much of Wilmington in the dark, but a nicely dressed man, who said that a na-tive born citizen told him so, claimed a resident population of 18,000 whites and colored. For the chief scaport of a state that contains 150,000 acres of malaria breeding swamps, Wilmington is doing quite as well as could be expected. Charlotte, formerly known as Mecklenburg Court House, in the southern central part of North Carolina, with a population of less than 9,600; New Berne, of about the same size; Raleigh, the capital, and Goldsboro' in Wayne county, are all thriving. In colonial days what is now known as Greensboro' was Guilford Court House, and Fayetteville was then called Cross Creek.

The entire ocean line of the Carolinas is 630 miles, from Currituck inlet on the north to the mouth of the Savannah river. Cape Hatteras, the extreme eastern point, is a terror to all mariners. juts into the Atlantic from the middle distance of a sand heaped strip of land, which forms the bulwark, as it were, of Pamlico sound. English grants made by Charles II to Lord Clarendon and others date back two and a quarter centuries. Albemark and Carteret were the names of the two colonies, north and south, in the Carolinas. Proprietary troubles led to their separation in 1729. The story of this section of the American republic is settlement was at Port Royal, acknowledged to be the broadest, deepest and safest harbor on the coast. About the year 1520 to this spacious roadstead came De Ayllon, the first European that landed on Carolina sail. Four decades later the expatriated Huguenots, led by Jean Pibault, made their first settlement, and it is actually weighed once in four years. was also the first on the North American continent. Libruit's fort, shattered by its armed investors, is still to be seen. Here, some day in the golden lined future, will be founded a city that having unusual part facilities, and being the chosen eastern terminus of the great western and southwestern trunk lines from Cellicards, May book covers we've been getting out. Such magnificent works of art—they a make your head swim. We've had the finest artists and best workness in the country emphasis. from California, Mexico and Texas, will, within its first century, boast of a population exceeding the total number of inhabitants in Charleston and Savannah. This is no wild prophecy. Already cities less favored as to anchorage ground. It was in 1875 that Savannah's at Port Royal. They comessed the rivalry that has since become a night-

ever, naval station or no naval station, Port Royal's day star will reach its ze nith in the Twentieth century, and prob-

nith in the Twentieth century, and probably within the next fifty years.

With the steady development of the rich uplands of North and South Carolina, there will be a corresponding influx of German immigrants. They are the bone and shew and brain of imported agricultural labor. With them farming vine growing and dorieulture are each reduced to a science. An acre in such hands is made to produce more than ten acres worked by the shiftless or inexperienced. It will be a happy era for the rienced. It will be a happy era for the Carolinas when lands, which are now fallow and unproductive, become, by lease or purchase, the homes of those to whom toil, like virtue, brings ample recompense. What the cturdy children of the Rhine have done to expand and en-rich the west, they will not fail to do in the more luxuriant southland's dairies and gardens

HENRY CLAY LUKENS.

CO-OPERATIVE BANKS.

Their Gratifying Success in the Towns of Massachusetts

[Special Correspondence: Bostos, Dec. 20 .- The recent movement to form a sort of "bund" or commercial ounin of all the co-operative banks in this state, the accompanying banquet, the speeches there and the figures published giving the earnings of the banks and showing their success, have excited an interest in all parts of the country. The fact that these banks (they are really an improved kind of building associations) have had a powerful influence in making the working people home owners, also recommends them to statesmen and philanthropists and makes them worth the study of the social scientist.

An instance sited by Lieutenant Gov-ernor Brackett in his address will show how these party. banks combine the maximum of

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ceived his \$200. JOSIAH QUINCY. "He receives." aid the governor, "his \$132 and \$68 in terest. If the whole \$152 had been de-posited at the beginning of the eleven years the interest would have been nearly 5 per cent.-a good investment. But it was in fact invested at \$1 a month for all the 132 months. You will find that the rate is such as is very rarely en-

yed in any investment." The explanation is simple. No man can loan \$1 each month, but 200 men by their agent can loan \$200; and so the investment goes to earning something at Hon, Josiah Quincy introduced the bill providing for these banks and secured its passage in the legislature of 1877; the Homestead bank was incorporated Sept. 11 of that year, and its shares have just come to maturity, which was the occasion of the banquet and celebration. But there are now sixty-six such banks in Massachusetts, of which fifteen were started in the last twelve months. The system is briefly as fol-

ociate themselves and form a bank, Each may take any number of shares, not exceeding twenty-five. Each share is \$200. On that the stockholder pays some leisure day when you and your boy may month. Any stockholder can whittle them into toolhipic borrow, by giving proper security of Keep your woodpile indoors. Woodpiles course, paying 6 per cent, interest and are frequently warped by the night air if left a premium for the privilege. Of course, the amount of this fremium varies according to the demand and number of bidders for the money loaned each vals as may be decided, is added to the co-operative fund, and all goes on drawing interest. Practically it is just the money at 6 per cent., compounded many times a year, and the longer the series runs the greater the earnings.

The stockholder who is a borrower is paying interest to himself as well as the others, and in the easiest way possible, and need not repay so much of the prin-cipal as balances his stock, for his claim in the final dividend cancels that debt. The series now in operation will run out in ten years, as the system has improved a little by experience; so a man pays \$120 and receives therefor \$200. All the other advantages are such as the public is familiar with as to building associations. The rent of a house, for instance, built with the association's money pays the interest and something more. These banks have had a very satisfactory effect | six months and not hardy. in all the suburban towns about Boston and have a marked tendency to encour-

age thrift and temperance.

MARK M. MUNSON.

Carrying the Mails.

The largest single item in the postal expense account of the national government is that for the transportation of the mails on the various railways throughout the country. Over \$5,060,000 is annually appropriated for this purpose. The system under which the compensation of the various railways for carrying garlanded with romance. Its primitive the mails is fixed is one involving many details, and as the rate of payment is fixed for four years at a time, the proper expenditure of over \$20,000,000 of the public mency depends on the accuracy

All the mail matter carried over the various railroads for thirty or sixty days and payments are made to the railroad companies on the theory that the average amount of mail matter on all the days of

Crows in Hard Luck.

The Fervat and Stream records the imprisonment for some weeks of a pair of crows by the terms on Little Gull Island, local jealousy discriminates against Port off Long Island. The crows had landed Royal, and impolitic legislation is doing on the island early in the spring, doubtits best and worst to retard a prosperity less with the best of motives, but when-that is written in the fears of the two ever they attempted to rise in the air with a view to leaving they were so mobbed and persecuted by the terms that authorities memorialized congress to pre-vent the establishment of a navel station again. When "collected" by the observer they were in very bad condition, their plumage being defaced v ith guano mare, and then plainly said that the growth of commerce at that point would be a serious and a lasting disadvantage tion was so complete that the ornitholodeposits and worn and tattered almost to Savangah's shipping interests. How- gist could almost capture them by land.

A FANCY LIAR FROM TEXAS.

The Higgest Varn He Ever Told Happened to Be the Frezen Truth,

A party of men were talking is the Palace hotel court last evening about liars they had known. Mr. More, of Pasadena, said he knew the most picturesque prevarientor on the Pacific slope. "His name is Martin, Wobbly Jaw Martin," said Mr More, "and works on my ranch. He'd lie about the size of a half dollar, and there never were any black crows where he came from."

"Where's that?" said Senator Fair, who had a reputation of his own to sustain.

"Texas, and that's where Martin had most of his astounding adventures. He has told one story of a seance with a Texan steer until I think he has forgotten that it is a lie. He says he was working in a packing house at Bryan, and had charge of the cattle that came to the killing house. One day, according to this weird romancer, a steer fell down about a hundred yards from the house and seemed to be too badly injured to move another step. Martin grabbed an ax and went out to kill the animal. When he was ten feet from the steer it jumped up, made a rush for the boss liar of the boundless west and hooked him. One long horn went through his clothing, grazed his back and passed out under his collar at the back of his neck. Martin says he had on a new suit of oilskins out of his way and brandishing the ax.

"The crazy steer bolted in among the other cattle, stampeded the herd and bellowed in a way that nobody but this dandy har ever heard before. Suddenly the oilskins gave way and Martin, the monumental, came to the ground, but he swung his ax as he fell and killed the steer with one blow. He wasn't burt a bit, and when the boys ran up to him calmly said: 'You bet I nin't no slouch.' Now, that man is the best all round har I ever knew. Show a better and I'll treat."

"Did be mention the name of the man for whom he worked at Bryani" asked one of the "Yes, he did. He always gives names,

places and dates as straight as a string. Let earning power mesce. The man's name was Alexander, I with the mini- think."

"Well, gentlemen," said Mr. G. W. Alexto both investor ander, the sne who had asked the question, and borrower. In "I'm the man for whom Martin was working, and he tells the affair exactly as it happened, investor paid the I remember it very well, and if ever a man dollar per month escaped certain death in this world, Martin

cleven years, or "Till do as I agreed," sam 132 months; the "Come in, gentlemen, and have some wine series was com- with me."—San Francisco Special to New

An Aztee Fragment



This scornful Aztec maiden has declined An alliance with this man, who long bath pined. Says she: "Your house is much too small, Oh, no, you'll never do at all!" "She makes the fourth," he says, "of that rejec-



tive mind.

Household Bints.

Do not try to keep your house warm by

See that your socks are well darned before Christmas arrives.

A good way to cool champagne is to place month. The interest, paid in monthly it in the coal chute on a snowy night and installments, or at such frequent interit and breaks it it will be nicely frapped be A mee, narmless home game for these win-

same to the association as if it loaned its ter evenings is progressive guessing, in which you and your wife and invited friends try to guess how man; pounds there are in the last ton of coal you received. If you wish to retain your equanimity al-

ways go down your front steps on your feet. The habit some men have of sliding down the steps on cold winter mornings is, to say the least, not digrafied. Young and timid wives will be pleased to

know that Mr. Edison is perfecting a trigger attachment for flats and houses, by pulling which the cook may be discharged without any unpleasantness. If time hangs beavy on your hands buy a chatelaine watch. They are extremely fast

and inexpensive. Do not make the baby run errands during the winter, particularly if the child is under

Use every article of household furniture for purpose for which it was intended. Do not try to get the dust out of carpets with the egg beater, and if you have a daughter do not let her illet with the potato masher.

When your library shelves become too limited for your books put some of the volumes behind the others. The borrowed books go best behind.

Wet feet should be avoided. This rule need not be carried to the extent of leaving them out of the tub, however, on Saturday nights. Castor oil must not be used for illuminating purposes however bad the gas may be. Do not speak crossly to your servant. Eye

her, but say nothing. Keep the snow shoveled off your sidewalk. It is better to pay 50 cents to an able bodied tram, for shoveling off than to give \$5,000 to a man with a broken leg, who fell and fractured his limb in front of your house .-New York Evening Sun.

Christmas Literature.

Book Pu'dish r- My dear, you must come down to the office and see the stacks of holi-

Wife-list wint is to go inside of the coverst "Well, 1-1 don't know yet."-Philadelphia

He Was Surprised.

"I lought a lovely meerschaum pipe for my baseaud," said a young wife to ber mother "I picked it up on the bargain counter of a dry goods house, and all it cost was 25 cents. Won't he he surprised?"-

Very Like Leather. Patron (in a restaurant) - What's this? Waiter-A beef steak. P. - I thought it was a fish.
W. - V fish! What kind of a fish! P: - A fruid sole. - Boston Courier.

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