A SOUTHERN TRIP.

Atlanta, Ga., Taken in the Circuit.

What a Close Observer Saw There.

Correspondent of the Boc. ATLANTA, Ga., August 7, 1881 .-Beyond all doubts Atlanta is the most enterprising city to be found in Facts Showing That Nebraska the south. It has the appearance of being more like a western than a southern city. The inhabitants, numbering over 40,000, are a live, wideawake, thrifty set, and by hard work, many of them are getting rich. Numbers of factories have been built in the city limits in the past few years, among them two cotton factories, and other manufacturing interests are being developed every few days. Atlanta is a complete railroad centre, five trunk lines having this as their terminal point. The legislature, now in session, will, before it adjourns, grant charters for two dozen railroad, many of which will be operated in this section. The soil, especially of North Georgia, is

has already come in.

terms, and fully two score of bales of

in raising all kinds of crops. erals and precious stones. In several nearly all kinds yield well. The anything equal to the forestry of this of the counties quantities of gold, iron greatest objection of all to this coun. state both in its variety and the size

some display of fruits, especially of peaches and grapes. The grape crop this year is so extensive that large quantities of wine will be made. A month of June I do not think we saw sixty per cent. of the state is still this year from his vineyard. I venture to say that the wine made here is equal to some of the best now manufactured in France, and some day will be an important article of manufacture. There are several orchards

The International Cotton Exposicated, are perfectly alive with work-men and officials in the employ of the enterprise. The roof of the main exposition is now going on, and other buildings on the grounds are rapidly nearing completion. The push and vim of Director General Kimball is felt on all sides, and no idle hands are to be found about him. From all sections most encouraging reports come. The Europeans papers are devoting considerable space to the International Cotton Exposition, and to-day I saw an article of one and a-half columns in The Rio News, published at Rio De Janeiro, Brazil., about the coming event. The article was strong, well written and to the point, urging the people to attend the exposition with their exhibits. The Canadian papers are especially generous with their columns and have written some very strong articles in favor of Canada being well and fully repre-sented at the exposition. The two European commissioners write the director general that they are meeting with the most encouraging attention in Europe, and that large and extensive exhibits will come from across the waters. Besides the varied display of machinery for the manufac-ture of cotton and all kinds of textile fabrics, there will be exhibited at the exposition, individually and by states. immense and complete exhibits of all the minerals and other deposits found vegetables, fruits and woods.

In the crowds of visitors to the expositions will be many men of means, and representatives of material interests. These parties will come here for the purpose of inspect-ing the exhibits, finding out what they need, and then knowing exactly where to satisfy their wants can do so with ease and convenience. The opportunity to make displays of goods, either in their crude or manufactured state, will be one portation for their goods after the be asked. Ample accommodations will be made for all who will attend with remarkable prices and comfortable provision for such as are unable tle; Myrtle, Custer county, H. L.

to pay large board bills.
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FOSTER.

Bankers' Convention

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., August 10 .-Amid beautiful floral decorations, three hundred bankers sat down to business at 11 o'clock. Their wives and daughters occupied the floor. Owing to the absence of the president and vice-president, Hon. Ely Spaulding, of Buffalo, presided. A number of vice-presidents were on the platform. After presidents were on the platform. prayer, Mr. Spaulding made a few

applause. The following committee on nominations was then appointed:
D. B. Thomas, Henry G. Gage, D. B.
Nowthup, D. Frost, Charles F. Smith,
Thomas W. Halliday and Thomas J. McGraw. An adjournment was had at 1 o'clock. To-morrow the programme includes the address of Secretary Windom on government finances and S. S. Cox on silver and future currency and Hon. J. J. Knox on banking and currency.

OREGON.

Is Better Than That

Sr. Helens, Oregon, July 31, -- Percommonly known as Oregon, would be interesting to some of your readers. Kansas and Nebraska especially that imagine Oregon and Washington dise-where a poor man can grow rich without any exertion to speak of, if anything too cool. The springs are where every thing needed for this but little known even in this state as world's comfort grows spontaneous. I sold out a good home in Pawnee but recently opened, and communicacounty, Kansas, last winter and came | tion being so difficult with the outside quite rich, and fine crops are being here especially to better my condition, world, but by all odds it is the most made. Labor is to be had on easy but have made a mistake. The cheap pleasant, and most picturesque place lands of western Oregon and Wash- that I have yet seen in the the new cotton crop of this year ington territory are heavily timbered state. The hotel is situated The city people are devoting their and mostly rough. The land with about a mile from the vilattention to manufacturing and com- in the reach of a poor man lage of Waynesville, a quiet old merce, the country people are engaged will cost him \$150 per acre to clear, place, and for all the world like hunin work, and then there will be plenty dreds of New England villages away This year the cotton crop of Geor- of stumps left. One can make more from railroads and travelled routes. gia will be very fine and plenty of of a show in one season on the prairie orn and hay will be made to last the than in a lifetime in the timber. It what there is of it is very rich. Corn farmers through the winter, which wouldn't suit me to work twenty years and wheat are the chief productions of season of the year is usually short in to get twenty acres under cultivation all the mountain section, though the this section. The northern part of They raise good crops here after the roal wealth lies in its forests, as yet, the state is filled with all sorts of minand lead are to be found, and a great try is the amount of rainy, damp deal of northern and western capital is now invested in the gold mines of North Georgia.

The winter seather they have. The winter seather the juncture of a temperate and tropical call climate, North Carolina grows Cold weather and snow is far more warieties of trees than any state The state horticultural society has agreeable. I have always heard that been in session here for two days, and it never rained during having and harduring that time made a very hand- vest season. This is a mistake for tocitizen of Atlanta, residing near the the sun halt a dozen times for the covered with forests, a good portion

suburbs, told me that he expected to cloudy, misty, rainy weather. The make three hundred gallons of wine climate is so damp moss grows on the roofs of houses, and they say that from this state, and the tar produced children born here are nearly all "web- from the long-leafed pine has furnished footed" liken-unto the duck family. I the people of central North Carolina have been in much healthier places the convenient title of "tar heelers." than western Oregon. You see families here living in the woods where the sun shines on them perhaps once a month look as blue as a brindle cow's butter milk, they don't have the ruddy, healthy look that they have on the broad prairies of Kansas and Nebras-ka. Fever and ague is common on river bottoms, and rheumatism nearly ague is remainded by the state of the lies here living in the woods where the tion is intense. Considerable money in Georgia containing between five sun shines on them perhaps once a has been furnished the "Anti-prohundred and one thousand acres of month look as blue as a brindle cow's tion is booming right along like a thing of life, and showing a good deal of vitality for its age. The grounds comprising about fifty acres, well located as a prairie of Kansas and Nebras. If the antis are victorious, as seems likely, the prohibition movement will receive a decided check through the south. But if successful other states are waiting to fall the compression of the compression country, but little of it fit for farming purposes on account of being too purposes on account of being too rough, dry, bleak, and remote from markets. It used to be a good stock country, but has been over stocked and fed out, the past winter being an unusually hard one and feed short stockmen met with heavy losses. One stockmen met with heavy losses. One firm had 7,000 sheep last fall, this

> cent. of them, I had rather risk I have been nearly all over Oregon offers superior advantages over the northwest coast to settlers. There are a great many people here that would like to get back to "the states" if they had means to do so, I go back to Kansas or Nebraska next spring a wiser man but \$1,000 poorer.

If any of my Kansas and Nebraska friends are tired of living in "dugouts" and sod houses and are bound to try Oregon, I will give them all the information concerning it I can. However my advice is to stay where you are, or you may regret it. C. P. Slocum, Columbia Co. St. Helens, Oregon.

POSTOFFICE CHANGES

In Nebraska during the week ending August 6, 1881, as furnished in the earth, as well as displays of THE BEE by Wm. Van Vleck, of the postoffice department:

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Reuben E. Fenton then read an able paper on finance. A resolution of condolence with President Garfield was passed. Comptroller of the Treasury John Knox was called to the platform amid

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Correspondence of Tun Ban. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Western N. C., August 4. - This summer resort is delightfully situated at the foot of the Eureka mountains, the dividing range between North Carolina and Tennessee, and is but a few miles from the line. The elevation is 500 feet higher than Ashville, the haps a few lines from the paradise (7) nearest railroad and telegraph point and while the papers tell us of the extreme heat all over the country. it is There are many people in western hard to realize the fact here for at no time since entering these mountains have I suffered the least from warm territory to be almost an ear hly para- weather, the mercury ranges, at noon from 70 to 80, and at night the air is a summer resort. The hotel being in the Union. Between the cypress trees in eastern North Carolina and the fir and maple in the western,-the being of second growth. Some of the best ship timber in the world comes The agitation over the liquor ques-

in line. Said a local democratic leaspring there were twenty left. Another far as I have noticed the question is firm with 12,000 cattle lost 98 per really "whisky or no whisky," for that seems to be the standard drink, stock raising in Kansas or Nebraska. | no malt liquors being manufactured in the state, and but little being used. and Washington territory, and I am The evils of drinking are thus satisfied that Kansas and Nebraska more marked, and the issue presented somewhat different from that raised by the prohibition party in Nebraska. I have met several North Carolina Congressmen and one Senator in the mountains, all here for the purpose of dodging the question. One thing is very marked all through Virginia and North Carolina, and suppose the whole South, and that in the absence of public schools and indeed of school building. There are more or less educational insitutions, seminaries for advanced scholars and for those who pay, but no common school system. The State raises a tax which supports a certain class of schools for a few weeks in each year, but there is practically no means of education except through private enterprise. I haven't seen a school house in this State yet, and the contrast can but be noticed as in the North and West, the school house is generally the most prominent landmark. The negroes are not allowed to attend schools with the whites, but whatever money is appropriated by the state is divided between the two races. It is to be said, however, that the last legislature inaugurated a reform in educational matters, the details of which I have been unable to learn, as it has not yet gone into effect. Some of the southern states are doing remarkably well by way of educational advancement, Tennessee and Georgia taking the lead In the large cities the prejudice against educating "the nigger" is rapidly disappearing, and especially in Atlanta and Nash-ville there has been a wonderful change of public sentiment. A few years since there was little or no encouragement for northern teachers sent there as teachers in colored schools, and no belief that the negro could be educated. To-day business men speak with pride of the success of these schools and of their work, the

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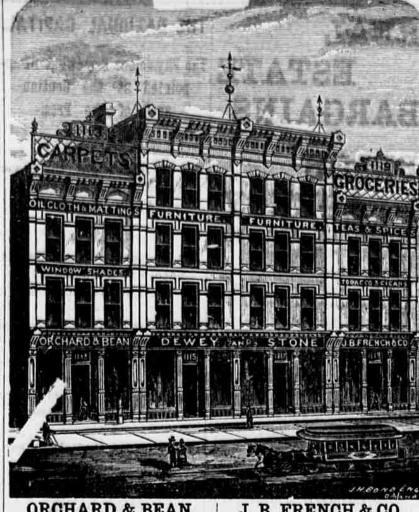
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