OF CHARLOTTE

E RAPID GROWTH OF A SOUTHERN

to Remarkable Development In the ant Par Tears-Passous as a Mantesturing and Industrial Contes. in Sylendid Roads.

This is the story of a bright and hrifty southern town that has sprung into a city through the building of good roads and the development of manufacturing industries, a city whose the is dotted with smokestacks and whose streets are thronged with a busy and prosperous people, says s writer in The National Magazine.

Charlotte, N. C., affords perhaps the best example of the modern industrial town in the south, for in recent years it has grown from a strictly commercial town of 8,000 inhabitants to s manufacturing center of 27,000 people. Few cities in the southern states have attracted as much attention to themselves in recent years as Charlotte by reason of its rapid growth and the remarkable development of its manufacturing and industrial interests. The recognized center of the cotton mill industry of the south, it has developed a list of auxiliary manufactures that has built up its waste places and increased its population to such an extent that it has become famous as a manufacturing and industrial center.

The railroads are an important factor in the life of any town, and the exsellent facilities which Charlotte enloys have much to do with the growth and prosperity of the city. As has sen said. Charlotte is an example of the modern industrial town. It is a town of diversified industries. It has mills to use up cotton, wood, iron, leather, cotton seed, tobacco, broom straw, marble and other raw products and turn them out into the markets of the country in the shape of finished products, from the common to the finest grades.

The excellent railroad facilities of Charlotte are backed up by a new commercial power, good roads. Mecklenburg county took the lead in good roads building some years ago, and the results have been of a most gratifying character. The model set by this county has been generally adopted the south, and practically all the sod roads work now being done is patterned after the Mecklenburg system. Good roads in this county simply mean good streets, for the good roads going out of Charlotte are but continuntions of Charlotte's streets, for the construction of roads and streets is the same. The only difference is that outide of the town the roadway is narrower. The hills are cut down, low places graded and steel bridges erected across the streams. These roads now radiate from Charlotte in every direction. Altogether-there are in the neighborhood of 100 miles of good roads countracted in Měckienburg.

The plan is to carry these good roads from Charlotte in every direction to the county line, and this work will soon be secomplished. The effect of good roads on the trade of Charlotte has been distinctly beneficial and is seen by the increased inflow of cotton and all kinds of produce from the farms. The farmer with a load to haul would enther go fifteen miles over a good road than five over a bad one, and as a consequence they head their teams for Charlotte from all directions when they are within reasonable reach of the good roads. The establishment of the good roads has added to the proswifty of the farmer in many ways. and all over the county there is a noticeable improvement in the farms and their surroundings. The farmers have better stock and more of it, their wag one are of the best and their buggles are rubber tired, while their houses are painted and all their surroundings made more attractive. For much of ill this the good roads facilities to narket are responsible.

The location of Charlotte is an ideal one. It is the midway station between New York and New Orleans and is situnted in the richest section of what is known as the Piedmont belt. The elevation of the town is 700 feet, or 410 feet higher than Raleigh, the capital of the state. It is six bours' travel east to the seashore and eight hours' travel west to the backbone of the Blue Bidge. Its climate is a counterpart of hat of southern France.

Spoils the Town's Beauty.

One of the most frequent eyesores to be met with in the average town is the big billboard erected in the streets and covered with posters of all imaginable colors and sizes. It may be claimed that these are a necessity to display theatrical advertising, but the idea of curtailing them has been adopted with good results in many cities. New York is the biliposter's paradise, there being practically no restriction of the business. Other cities, however, throw various obstacles in the pathway of the illposter. In the home sections of Chicago billboards may not be erected without the consent of the residents. San Francisco restricts the height of the boards and will have no disfigureent of telegraph poles. Buffalo and Cleveland have ordered the destruction of towering billboards. Glasgow and ondon forbid advertisements in tram cars. London is removing signs from ers and rallway stations. Berlin ales posters within certain limits only. aris will have no advertisements on and placards are rigidly con-Bren Jersey City has been he line at offensive theatrical

OUR ERRORS IN BUILDING. Architecture of the Past and the

While a certain measure of beauty can be added to a town or city by the efforts of individuals, commissions, etc., by means of parks, sculpture, public buildings, etc., the making of them as a whole rests in the hands of the people, says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. A fountain cannot rise above its source. In the long run a community gets just the sort of architecture it deserves. If the people of a town or city really want good buildings, the architects will arise as by magic to give it tothem, but if they prefer cheap showlness and tawdry and meaningless ornament there is not a shadow of doubt as to what they will get.

only by a community that loves beauty. This does not mean that it must be a community of æsthetics, always gushing over the fine arts. Our forefathers who built the fine old colonial houses which we have taken to copying rather badly were a solid, hard headed set of men, singularly free from fads or affectations, and made no pretense of being votaries of art. But they had sound and honest ideas of building and loved a good piece of work, and, in addition, they had a distinct, simple purpose and carried it out in a direct, simple fashion, and the result is immensely satisfactory.

Their descendants seem not to know what they want or how to get it and which could not fail to miss the mark because there never was a mark. Our elders had the advantage of a reliable and satisfactory standard sufficient for the ends they had in view. Their descendants are groping in chaos. Ugly and expensive houses, borrowed inappropriately from this source and that, too often form a taste which results in more ugly and expensive houses and cheap counterfelts of them, and there is no well defined type to bring back popular taste to what is fitting and wholesome.

TOWN IMPROVEMENT.

Good Taste One of the Most Essential Features.

To get the best results of which a town is capable it is absolutely necessary to borrow from cities and to use them to a certain degree as a standard of comparison. As they have millions of the village for one year; and the to spend to a town's thousands, the latter must benefit by their experiments and keep as nearly abreast as Dated this 13th day of March, 1902. possible with limited means. Yet it is not altogether or even mainly a matter of spending money.

Unless a high degree of intelligence is used a town is apt to get uglier the more money is spent upon it. There are of course many things that only a great metropolis can afford. Prodigious buildings, great art galleries, grand opera, symphony orchestras, vast aquariums, goological collections and botanical gardens, libraries of the first ask the C., R. and Q. ticket agent for magnitude-all these things call for this book. Price, 6 cents. an immense total of population and wealth. But in the other things, those in which good taste is more essential than money or in which expense is in County . f DuPage ; to the highest standards.

There is no reason, for example, why the schools should not be as good as any in the land or why the streets and ultimately as well-paved or why the dwelling houses should not be as tasteful in architecture and as wel

Devotion to His Town.

James Hillhouse of New Haven, Conn., more than 100 years ago organraised \$1,500 for "grading the green five gallons of rum. For such devotoday in New Haven than for all his valued services during twenty years as United States senator in Washington and in many official positions at home. Mr. Hillhouse began modestly, with scant means and when New Haven was a small place. His influence and example are still felt in maintaining a healthful local pride, insuring liberal appropriations from the city and large gifts from individuals for public improvements. A beautiful trait in the character of William Cullen Bryant was his devotion to his native town of Cummington, Mass., to which he gave a library building, reading custody and increase, and he provided for the maintenance of the old homestead and made similar benefactions to his adopted town, Roslyn, N. Y., which he did much to adorn and improve in other ways.

The Newspaper as a Business.

The rural newspaper of today is far in advance of what it was ten years ago. The tone of the editorial management has vastly improved. The character of the editorial writer; so far as manifested in the products of his brain, has been elevated, and he has acquired intelligence and dignity, says the Elkhart (Ind.) Review. Very often today the weekly newspaper is the medium through which are expressed some of the wisest conclusions upon policies of the day, some of the shrewdest suggestions for men at the center of influence and power. The improvement which has marked the newspaper profession in the last decade is cause for highest gratification to those who have long been connected with this medium of public education. And the newspaper fraternity has good reason to congratulate itself, as well as the public at arge, that men who conduct newspaers, large and small, are for the most part learning the dignity of their callng and are making strennous efforts o place it where it belongs-among the est agencies which are belying to deBURLINGTON MAKES LOW RATES WEST

Burlington Route Excursions. \$88 to California. Cheap one-way excursions rates to California every day durtog March and April. Second-class tickets will be sold to SanFrancisco, Los Augeles, SanDiego and intermediate points at a rate of \$88. One-way second-class settler's rates to points in Montana, Idaho, Oregon; Utah and Washington daily during March and April. One-way second-class settler's tickets will be on sale to many points in Montana, Utab, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, Rates to a few of the more important points are as follows: Billings \$24.14, Satt Lake \$29 14, Ogden \$29 14, Butte 29 14, Helena \$29.14, Missoula \$29 14, Kalispell \$29 14, Spokan-A beautiful city or town can be built \$30 24, Ell-asburg \$30 24, Wenatchee \$30.24. Umatilla \$30 24, Portland \$32 74, Tacoma \$32,74, Seattle \$32.74, Van-Couver \$82.74 To Minnesots and North Dakota. One-way second-class settler's rates to Minnesota and North Dakota on March 18, April 1, 15, and May 6,220 1902. Tickets on sale at greatly reduced rates to many points in Minnesota and North Dakots. For further information apply at depot. C. P. Scott, ticket agent. Telephone No. 3. VILLAGE CAUCUS.

There will be a caucus of the legal voters of the village of Downers Grove at the Thompson's hall, Saturday evenfumble about in ambitious efforts ing, March 22, 1902, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating the following village officers, to be voted on Tuesday, April 15th, 1902: One president of the village board, three members of the village board of trustees for two years. and one village clerk; also to transact such other business as may properly come before the caucus. J. W. Graves, W. W Geurley, C. V. Carpenter, com-

NOTICE OF ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, 1902, at the village hall in the village of Downers Grove, DuPage county, Illinois, an election will be held for one president of the village board for one year; three members of the board of trustees of the village for two years; and one clerk polls will be opened at 7 o'clock a. m. and remain open until 5 o'clock p. m. BERT C. WHITE, Village Clerk.

COLORADO.

That is the title of a very beautiful seventy-two-page book published by the C., B. and Q. ratiroad. It is most entertaining and informative, besides being illustrated with exceptionally fine engravings. The rates to Colorado are so cheap this year that many will take their vacation there. They should

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

Estate / f Henry a per capita ratio, a town may aspire Carpenter deceased. To Martha J. Farrar, Ad Farrar, Arcuie C. Farrar, Walter E. ACETylene A light that pleases the Judson Floyd Farrar, and H. Lynn Farrar. beirs and distributees of said estate You are hereby notified that on Monday, the 7th day of April, 1902, the executor of the said estate will present to the county court of should not be as neat and attractive DuPage county, at the court house in Wheaton, Illinois, his final report of his acts and doings as such executor and ask the court to be dis-charged from any and all further duties and responsibilities connected with said estate and his administration thereof, at which time and place you may be present and resist such application, if you choose so to do ISRABL P. BLODGETT, Executor,

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Charles Wheeler, deceased. The ized the Public Green association and undersigned having been appointed adminisand planting elms," one man giving appear before the county court of UnPage county, at the court house in Wheaton at the tion to his town he is more honored next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay ment to the undersigned. Dated this 27th day February, A. D. 1902.

ORIN WHEELER WILLIAM COOPER Administrators.

CARNAHAN, SLUSSER & HAWKES. Attorneys for Administrators.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Angaline Ford, deceased. The unthe first Monday in April next, at which time

all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All per-sons indebted to said estate are requested to room and library, with a fund for its make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 15th day of February, A. D. 1902. FRANK A. FORD, Administrator.

GRAY & BUNGE, Attorneys for Administrator. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Ann Venard, deceased. The audersigned having beenappointed administratrix of the estate of Ann Venard, deceased, hereby given notice that he will appear before the county court of DuPage county at the court house in Wheaton, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said extate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 12th day of February, A. D. 1901.

KATE V. OLDFIELD, Administratrix. GRAY & BUNGE, Attorneys for Administratria

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of an execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of DuPage County, and State of Illinois, and to me directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently ob-tained against Kate Davis and John W. Davis, in favor of T. J. Prettyman, et al, out of the Lands, Tenements, Goods and Chattels of the said Kate Davis and John W. Davis, I have levied on the following property, to wit; 15 doors, 750 ft. O. G. casing, 200 ft. window stop, 56 ft. parting strip, 200 ft. door stop, 75 corner blocks, 39 base blocks, 100 ft. 1% B select boards, 200 ft. 2x4 vo. 1, 30 ft. 4-inch siding, boards, 200 ft. 2x4 vo. 1, 20 ft. 4-inch siding, 400 ft B select lumber, 16 ft. window stool, 160 ft. pliaster base, 200 ft. 4-inch sending, 600 ft. 6-inch No. 1 flooring, 1 work bench, carpenter tools, 1 table, 1 bedstead, 1 mattrens, 1 co-mode, 1 stove, 3 chairs, and dishes, about 8 yards crushed stone, 2 barrels cement and a wheel-barrow. Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named Kate Davis and John W. Davis in and to the above described property, on Thursday, the 20th day of March, 1902, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at the place known as the Davis place, 102 Popte at the place known as the Davis place, 102 Popte at the place known as the Davis place, 102 Popte at the Davis of March, 1902, at 2 o'clock, p. m., at the place known as the Davis place, 102 Popte at the place known as the Davis place, 102 Popte at the place known as the Davis place, 102 Popte at the place of the place



A Medicine for Old People.

Rev. Geo. Gay, Greenwich, Kas., is past 83 years of age, yet he says: "I am enjoying excellent health for a man of my age, due entirely to the rejuven-ating influences of Dr. Miles' Nervine. It brings sleep and rest when nothing else will, and gives strength and vital-ity even to one of my old age."

"I am an old soldier," writes Mr. Geo. Watson, of Newton, Ia., "and I have been a great sufferer from nervousness, vertigo and spinal trouble. Have spent considerable money for medicine and doctors, but with little benefit. I was so bad my mind showed signs of weak-ness. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine, and I know it saved my life."

Miles Nervine

Saved me from the insane asy-lum," Mrs. A. M. Heifner, of Jerico Springs, Mo., writes. "I was so nervous that I could scarcely control myself, could not sleep nor rest, would even forget the names of my own children at times. I commenced using Dr. Miles' Nervine and it helped me from the first, and now I am perfectly well."

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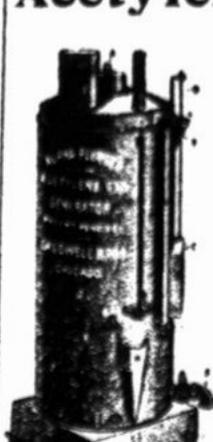
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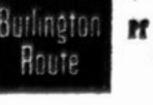
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C.P. SCOTT, Ticket Agent.

Easter is coming

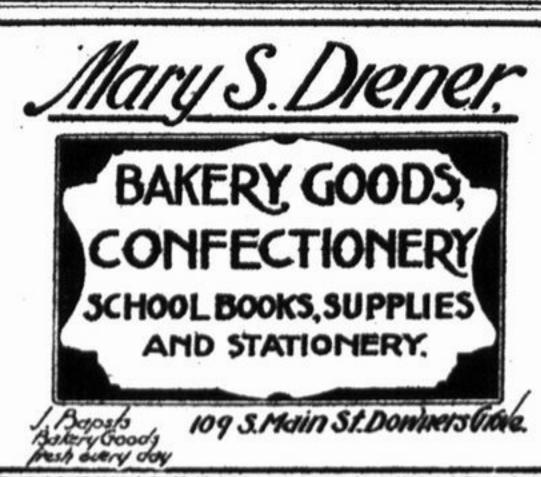


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Salt Mackersl..... 15 Rogat Veal......... 15 Pork and Beaus...... 15

Salt Pork, Broiled, 15 Salt Mackersl Fried Sausage..... 15 Fried Eggn...... 15 Lake Troot...... 15 Scrambled Eggn..... 15

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∴R. T. MORGAN.::

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