

The Sunny South
Notes OF A TRIP TO GEORGIA

Mr. Gilbert McKechnie Gives an Interesting Account of a Run Through the Latitudes.

Monday Morning, March 31, was an active time at Durham Station. Right and left could be observed Kent faces that were known to be absent for some time, students and teachers who had availed themselves of special excursion rates to visit friends and spend the joyous Easter holidays amid old friends, and surroundings, reviving cherished recollections. Cordial handshaking was observed on all sides, with a hearty manner which bespoke heart left feelings.

but by some means they failed to agree and as the result of a spirit of rivalry two lines were built, both of which are running parallel with the Canada Southern. Jackson has a population of about 30000, and under the celebrated oaks of this place is recognized as the birthplace of the great Republican party. The State penitentiary with its 800 inmates is also located here.

and fresh, while the sun excelled himself. Until the entering of this state little difference could be observed in the advancement of vegetation to what we had left in Wellington and Grey. Fall wheat and grass looked as well there as here. But now a change has become perceptible, we have just passed an orchard with the trees out in leaf. Now and again we pass through clumps of scrubby pine of little use for any purpose. Hardwood trees in the bush have little of a spring appearance, farm houses and outbuildings are poor, mostly small wooden affairs. The country is again getting hilly and streams not as sluggish. The road we are now on from Chattanooga to Rockmart (where the famous Cement Mill is to be) is a historical section of Uncle Sam's country as we are now precisely covering the same route as Sherman did in his famous march to the sea, where Joe Johnston, the Southern general, kept retreating before him, and which we in northern latitudes construed as breaking the backbone of the rebellion. Just passing the 8th plough going since entered Georgia, and the inevitable one mule doing the work. Hence is the name of the snake rail variety but the bulk of the land is not fenced.

a national indignity. Our Celtic blood was up. What current coin in and manufactured by the mightiest empire on which the sun has shone? No sir. We then offered a 10¢ Canadian, but Canada, alas! alas! in the city of Atlanta thy glory has departed. Sight seeing proceeded in the afternoon, in a most delightful atmosphere, with a soft balmy breeze blowing. It is evidently a city of wealth, culture, and refinement as far as the white portion of the citizens is concerned. Samba has to do the drudgery work and he numbers 40000 of Atlanta's 100000. There is strong feeling here among a portion of the whites as to the right of the elective franchise, and consider they will then have him just where they want him. Many would go farther and think it a still greater advantage if they could deprive him of educational advantages also as the educated negro is looked upon as a most dangerous citizen and the hardest to make anything of.

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