

TULSA'S EVER-CHANGING SKY LINE



This is a view of Main street, Tulsa, Okla., where the Confederate reunion will be held Sept. 24-27. Some of the finest office buildings in the country have been erected at Tulsa during the past few years, and its sky line is constantly changing.

KERSHAW NEWS NOTES

Interesting Happenings Gathered From The Era of That Place.

(From Last Week's Paper.)
 Billie D. McDonald left on Monday afternoon for Charleston to enter the naval branch of the service.
 Mrs. V. Blake Campbell has received a card advising her of the safe arrival of her husband over there.
 Miss Lucile Britton, who spent some weeks at the home of her brother-in-law W. W. Horton during the illness of Mrs. Horton, returned to her home at Camden Friday.
 Miss Jeannette Henry, G. Duncan Bellinger, the Probate Judge of Rich-

land county, and architect J. C. Johnson, all of Columbia were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stevens Monday.
 Miss Isabel Ballard of the 3 C's community returned home Saturday afternoon from a two weeks' visit to friends at Camden.
 Dan H. Cole of Kershaw, Clyburn Wilson and William Strait of Lancaster, and John Catoe, also of Lancaster county, were selected by the Lancaster county board for induction into the mechanical corps in training at the University of South Carolina. They left for Columbia Sunday.
 Private Sam R. Lucas of the Flat Creek section, is again reported among

the seriously wounded in yesterday's list of army and navy casualties.
 Miss Inez Hamel left Sunday to enter upon her duties as high school teacher in the school at Lykesland.
 Tomk Morse, aged about 63 years, who lived with R. J. Mangum in the Blackwell Cross Roads sections, dropped dead Wednesday morning while driving a pig from his corn patch. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

Miss Sara Benton, daughter of Captain and Mrs. S. J. Benton, died early Wednesday morning after an illness lasting about five weeks. Miss Benton had a very large circle of friends who will greatly regret to learn of her death. For a number of years she has been the trusted assistant and dependence of her father in the conduct of the Benton Hotel, which is famed for its most excellent service and the cordial treatment of its guests, and she will be especially missed by the very large number of patrons who were accustomed to being greeted by her on the occasion of their repeated visits to the hotel, when coming to Kershaw. Miss Benton was confined to her bed about five weeks ago and in a few days after was taken to the Fennell Infirmary in Rock Hill, but as no hope of her recovery was held out after ascertaining her ailment, she expressed a desire to return home and her wish was complied with. Miss Benton leaves her father and mother and three sisters, Mrs. Beulah Cosby, Mrs. J. M. Dempster and Miss Louie Benton, surviving.

\$400 For One Sow.

Americus, Ga.—Four hundred and fifteen dollars cash was the price paid by J. A. Matthews, of Reynolds, Ga., to the Arles plantation for a fine bred Duroc sow one day last week. On the same day Dr. B. T. Wise, of Plains, paid \$1,505 for eleven Durocs offered to the highest bidder. At this sale there were fifty-one head of sows and gilts disposed of for an aggregate of \$7,500, or an average of \$148.43.

Appreciates Their Help.

Blaney, S. C., Sept. 10.—Please allow me space in your paper to thank my friends one and all for what they did for me in helping me to raise funds for a new rolling chair. Of course I have not ordered it yet but expect to do soon. It is good to know that people will give to a cause that will be of great benefit to one in need. I was very much delighted to receive a money order a few days ago for \$8.20 from Mrs. Mattie T. Gettys, a good friend on mine. I also want to thank the Wateree Mill village for \$10.10. I pray God's richest blessing upon all those who helped.
 D. H. Hornsby.

GREAT CATHEDRAL OF LEON

One of Europe's Most Wonderful Ecclesiastical Buildings is in a Shabby Little Spanish Town.

Surrounded by its prosperous wheat fields, the shabby little town of Leon in northern Spain seems peacefully indifferent to its out-at-elbows appearance, and to the fact that its streets are not enlivened by the bustle of modern industry. A few mule carts rattle recklessly over the roads, but otherwise it might easily be Sunday or a holiday and everyone away from home.

The humble dwellings of the Leonese lie in the very shadow of one of Europe's most wonderful cathedrals, made possible by their ancestors' generous gifts and wrought by a master. The cathedral is the center from which radiates the tranquility and harmony felt throughout the town. Its spires and towers of softly yellowed stone rise in gracious welcome above a mass of trees. A multitude of windows give promise of a bright, sunlit interior. Carved columns and figures frame the portals, and quaint gargoyles glower from nooks in the cornices, as if to ward off all evil.

Inside the hall is vast and silent, lighted by scores of stained glass windows. The maker of the windows indulged his taste for bright and glowing color to an extent that would have been disastrous in a small church; but through the sweeping length of the vaulted nave the colors blend and fall in soft, rich shades. In this sanctuary of light rests the king who first planned the cathedral and made Leon a city of wealth and palaces. Since his day the city has been destroyed and plundered and rebuilt. It never again reached its former greatness, but the king's cathedral rose from its ashes, and stands now more beautiful than the founder had planned.

AUSTRALIA'S BIG SALT LAKE

It Dries Up Entirely in Summer and is an Extremely Valuable Piece of Property.

On York peninsula, in South Australia, is a wonderful lake of pure salt, says the Wide World. It is a huge depression in the earth which fills up in the winter months. In the hot summer sun the water quickly evaporates, leaving a thick deposit of almost pure salt. Seen from a distance, the surface of the lake has all the appearance of being covered with a sheet of ice. The salt crust is so thick and strong that men and even carts and plows can traverse it with perfect safety. Yet below the crust there is a considerable body of sluggish water.

After the rays of the summer sun have played their part, the salt is gathered. It is first raked into heaps, and these pyramids of salt are a striking feature of the landscape. The salt is now shoveled into carts and conveyed to various works on the seaboard, to undergo the process of refining.
 Gathering the salt is trying work on account of the great heat and the dazzling reflection. Often it is necessary for the men to wear colored glasses to protect the eyes. After the loose salt has been collected from the surface a special kind of plow is run over it, when another harvest of the valuable material can be reaped.
 The yield of salt from this strange lake amounts to several thousand tons a year, and it is among the finest obtainable. The lake is several square miles in area and is naturally a very valuable property.

How Strangers Act in New York.

In an article by a great hotel man in the American Magazine the writer says:

"It has always been of interest to me to see how differently people from other cities or countries act in New York hotels and restaurants. When a Westerner or a Southerner sits down in a New York restaurant the first thing he asks for is seafood. Westerners are wild about good oysters, while the Southerner wants fresh clams.

"There is an interesting difference, too, about the South Americans and Westerners in New York. The Western man comes to the city eager for a change in food, room, atmosphere, surroundings and, in fact, everything.

"The South American Spaniard is exactly the reverse. He wants his conditions at home duplicated as nearly as possible. And because this has been impressed upon us, we have in the hotel McAlpin Spanish bell boys, clerks, telegraph operators, waiters, and last but not least, Spanish cooks."

Jerusalem and Music.

Once someone tried to sneer at Disraeli, the great English statesman, because he was a Jew.

"Yes, I am a Jew," he replied, "and my ancestors were making exquisite music, four thousand strong, in the Temple of Solomon, two thousand years before Christ, while your ancestors were running wild, naked savages in the forest."

Which was perfectly true. In that temple at Jerusalem, which was the joy of the whole world, was made some of the most wonderful music ever heard on this earth.

In the Old Testament we read of the instruments they played, of how the young children were trained to sing, and of the wonderful ceremonies, as wonderful and artistic as the carvings and traceries which adorned the temple itself.



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