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attention to this request will
save all parties a great deal of
annoyance.Are the Carolina and Georgia
Ports Ready for Canal
Opening?

(By WHITMAN D. ROBERTS.)

Only about three years hence,
according to present estimates,
the Panama Canal will be open
to inter-oceanic shipping. If not
at once, it will sooner or later
shift the movement of ocean
traffic between the Western
world and Asia, and at the same
time a large part of the inland
commerce of the United States
will change from land to water
routes. Every Southern man
believes it will immediately
stimulate Southern trade and
industry, and the people of
every South Atlantic port be-
lieve theirs is to be the focal
point of it all.What Are They Doing to be in
Readiness?That is a pertinent question
RIGHT NOW for them all, but
at this time I will consider only
the ports of the Carolinas and
Georgia. I do so because it is
apparent that the first big NEW
business created for the South
by the opening of the Canal
will be that of furnishing fuel
coal to steam using vessels both
homeward and outbound be-
tween Europe and Asia, as well
as to the shipping in our own
coastwise commerce. This fuel,
because of quality, proximity
and railway transportation will
come chiefly from Southwest
Virginia and Eastern Ken-
tucky. The bulk of tidewater
coal from West Virginia will
continue to go to the Virginia
Caples—Norfolk and Newport
News, as now.Let us first consider the im-
portance of this coal handling
business that awaits the Caro-
lina and Georgia ports upon the
opening of the Canal. South-
west Virginia alone contains
twenty-five billion tons of coal,
and its thirty odd mining com-
panies could now send three
million tons a year into Wil-
mington, Charleston and Sa-
vannah. Only one of them, the
Stonewall Coal & Coke Co., can
ship them a million tons a year.
The latter amount loaded into
40-foot 40-ton cars would make
up a train 27 miles long. Using
this as a basis, you can quickly
calculate that if this one com-
pany sent all of its one billion
tons, now unmined, to South
Atlantic ports, a train of 177,003
miles long would be required to
haul it; and if only ten of
Southwest Virginia's twenty-
five billion tons of coal goes, in
the years to come, to these
ports, it will represent a train
over a million and three quar-
ters miles long, or sixty times
the distance of the moon
from the earth. It would seem
that those ports which may ex-
pect such a tonnage as this
should be getting ready for it.Good roads are winning a
permanent place in popularity
with the farmers, and no com-
munity is considered progres-
sive that has not improved its
public highways.

Mr. McConnell Well Pleased.

New York, Nov. 11, 1911.

Friend Mr. Knight:

Before I left Appalachia I
promised to send you a change
of ad. for this week's issue of
your paper. This I fully intend-
ed to do, but was so busy it
seemed I could not get the time
to do so. The use of space in
your paper has helped us very
materially in getting our mer-
chandise before the people, and
while I have always had faith
that our policy of selling for
cash, giving better values and
eliminating trash entirely
would in the end get us a line of
customers of which we could
well afford to be proud, the in-
crease in our business has ex-
ceeded our expectations for the
time we have been in business
in Appalachia.It is now nothing out of the
ordinary for a customer to vol-
untarily tell us that all the
goods ever bought from us have
been very satisfactory and that
they expect to continue a regu-
lar customer.Such compliments encourage
us very much, and as buyer for
this store I expect to continue
to crowd every ounce of value
possible in the goods sold over
our counter.Many lines of merchandise on
which we now have exclusive
sale are now recognized as
standards of value, and some of
our customers tell us that the
comparison "as good as Ford &
McConnell's" as good as Wool-
tex," etc., etc., is very often
heard in other stores.My business in New York
now is to buy a line of Holiday
goods, and if there is any place
where the pretty, useful and
artistic holiday goods which
tempt the gift giving spirit are
to be found it is in "Little Old
New York," and at this time
are to be found many unusual
values.I am so enthusiastic in search-
ing for and buying the pretty
things that I hardly take time
for meals, and although we ex-
pect a much larger holiday
business than ever before, I'll
venture the assertion that our
customers won't be disappoint-
ed when they come to us for
suitable gifts for their friends.Wishing you much success, I
remain,Yours very truly,
J. S. McCONNELL.
Mgr. Appa. store.Mr. W. D. Roberts, the
founder of the "Back Home"
Movement in the South, about
which so much has appeared in
the papers throughout the coun-
try during the past twelve
months, is in Wise county now
arranging to get out the first
edition of his "Back Home"
Magazine. It is Mr. Roberts
intention to issue a magazine
that will compare favorably
with any publication of the
kind ever gotten out, and he
should be given the hearty sup-
port of every business man in
the county. The Wise county
edition being the first, will nat-
urally attract unusual atten-
tion. This edition, when pub-
lished, will be turned over to
the people of the county for dis-
tribution, and will be a great
advertisement for this county,
which is one of the richest in
natural resources in the South.

TO THE CITIZENS OF BIG STONE GAP:

I can not refrain from mak-
ing a public expression of my
gratitude to you for your mag-
nificent vote of confidence in
me at the election just past. I
knew you were and had hereto-
fore been partial to me; but af-
ter the bitter, and in some in-
stances, extremely unfair
fight made on me, you exceeded
my strongest hopes. I again
pledge you my best effort to
earn your non-partisan endorse-
ment so graciously given.Respectfully and sincerely yours,
JOHN W. CHALKNEY.The Virginia & Southwestern
Railroad has just expended over
six hundred thousand dollars for
new equipment. The large
increase in its business demand-
ed this large expenditure.The "Back Home" Movement
Magazine will be a great adven-
tism for Wise county. Let
every one in the county put his
shoulder to the wheel and help
make it the best ever published
in the South.The Southwest Times, Pul-
aski, Va., launched out a daily
November 1. The Times is able
and is published in a prosper-
ous, progressive town. There is
no reason why it should not
succeed.Our new treasurer for Wise
county, Mr. R. V. Wohlford,
was born in Mechanicsburg,
Bland county, in the year 1859.
He had resided in this county
for over 13 years, and is a truly
self made business gentleman.
Mr. Wohlford, through push,
energy and keen business fore-
sight has pushed to the front
and made a complete success,
being identified with some of
Coburn's strongest business
concerns. He is competent,
qualified, obliging and ready at
all times to all who have busi-
ness with him; being also a
friend of good government, a
friend of the laboring man,
having been one, and will make
a treasurer that both parties
will be proud to honor. He was
the people's choice, hence his
election.—Coburn Journal.Messrs. A. H. Roeder, C. L.
Nash, Otis Mouser, J. E. Bul-
lett and H. P. Young left Mon-
day afternoon for Washington
City to attend a hearing before
the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission, which came up today,
in the case of the Stonewall Coal
& Coke Company and the Black-
wood Coal & Coke Company, in
which the coal companies are seek-
ing to force the L. & N. to make
the same rates on coal and coke
at points on the Interstate Rail-
road as applies to other points
in the Appalachian field.

LADIES' NOTICE!

Have a tailor-made suit. See
the line. Every suit guaranteed
perfect fit.

GODDARD BROTHERS.

The many people who saw
Clarence Page, below Spoons
Ferry, will learn with profound
sorrow of his death, which oc-
curred at his home last Wed-
nesday morning. He was ill
only thirty-six hours with mem-
branous croup. Up to that time
he had apparently never been
sick in his life. Clarence was
five years, four months and
twenty-three days old, and at
the time of his death weighed
one hundred and nineteen
pounds. He was a son of Geo.
Page and a grandson of G. R.
Johnson. His great grandfath-
er on his mother's side, Mr.
Jesse Johnson, is still living.
—Gate City Herald.

BIG NEW FEATURE.

Dear to the hearts of the ju-
venile readers of The New York
Sunday World is the brand new
page just made a regular fea-
ture of the magazine section,
devoted to the interests of boys
and girls. It's called the Junior
Page, and it is crowded with
prize puzzles, tricks, cut-outs,
humorous skits, a department
of "Useful Information," etc.

Died in Hospital.

Frederick, Va., Nov. 13.—John
M. Beverly, of Darwin, died at
the hospital at Clintwood on
Sunday morning, after a con-
finement of about four weeks.
His death resulted from inter-
nal injuries received while
working on a road. He was
taken to the hospital, where an
operation was performed, after
which he kept his bed till death
ensued. He was 54 years of
age. It appears that the family
of which he was the head has
been ill-fated; his eldest son
was killed by a train about
three years ago, and his young-
est son was killed by one of his
mates while handling a gun
about two years ago.The Big Rush at Fullers' for Winter
Merchandise is Still Going on.THOUSANDS of customers have been pleased
with our selection of Fall and Winter merchan-
dise, and we can please you. All we ask is that you let
us show you our stock of Ladies' Suits, Coats,
Coat Sweaters, Rain Coats, Dresses, Kimon-
as, Bath Robes, Corsets, Underwear, Hos-
iery, Dress Goods, Dress Trimmings, Shoes
Millinery, etc. We are receiving daily all the latest
novelties for the Holiday rush.

Fuller Brothers, Big Stone Gap, Va.

DICKENSON CO. NEWS.

Frederick, Va., Nov. 9.—During the
past few days the farmers of this section
have been gathering corn, and the crop
proves to be much better than was ex-
pected, considering the effects of the
drought that prevailed in the early part
of the season. The quality of the corn is
somewhat defective on account of the wet
weather during October. Outstanding
fodder is damaged much, too. There is
being more wheat sown than usual, and
the season has been quite favorable to
maturation. Irish potatoes are excellent
in quality as well as quantity, and many
are being hauled to Hinkle, Ky., where
there is a good market.Walter K. Beverly, of the Franklin
Chronicle, Rocky Mount, Va., is visit-
ing homefolks.Prof. Milton W. Remine, of Clint-
wood, was at Frederick during the week.John L. Buchanan, of Darwin, was in
town on business a day or two since.Charles E. Beverly, who has been at
Clintwood, Ky., for some months, is at
home again.G. W. Haynes, captain, policeman, now
home this week.

50 COAL MINERS WANTED

25 miners and families
wanted at once at Suther-
land Coal and Coke Com-
pany. Good coal and steady
work, good wages, comfort-
able houses and good church
and school facilities.Address:
Sutherland Coal & Coke Co.,
DOHRISTER, VA.25 good miners also want-
ed at the plant of the Wise
Coal and Coke Company.Apply:
Wise Coal & Coke Co.,
DOHRISTER, VA.May We Renew
Your Subscription?We Meet ANY PRICE Made
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ter's reading-matter.We represent all the leading
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lications.Mrs. ROBT. D. MORRISON'S
Magazine Subscription Agency,
Clearing House No. 1817.

Bankrupt Sale.

In the UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF VIR-
GINIA.In the matter of } In Bankruptcy.
C. S. Hale, }
Debtor. }

NOTICE OF SALE.

Pursuant to an order of the Hon-
orable Court, the undersigned
Trustee in the above matter will, onSaturday, November 18, 1911, at 10 a. m.,
sell at public auction for cash in hand on
day of sale the following property, to-wit:First, The undivided one-half interest
of the said C. S. Hale in a saw mill now
located on the lot of B. F. Venable in the
town of Appalachia, the said B. F. Venable
owning the other interest in the said
saw mill.Second, The house and lot belonging
to said Bankrupt, being lot 23, block 7,
plat 1, in the town of Appalachia. The
said house and lot will be started at \$750,
being the upset bid of Augustus Wright
Company.W. S. Matthews, Trustee
for C. S. Hale, Bankrupt.

Oct 29-15-16

MEAT MARKET,
Fresh Meats, all KindsButter Eggs, Chickens, Swift's Choice Ham; Break-
fast Bacon, Sausage, and Oysters, etc.

Give me Your trade.

J. W. ROBINETT,

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goods and solicit your trade, promising full
value consistent with price.

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Big Stone Gap, Va.

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buying. New line of "Buster Brown"
children's shoes just come in. Ladies'
W. L. Douglas' Shoes in the newest
styles. Just come around and see
them before buying.

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ing, siding, etc. CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.Office, Room 13, Polly Building,
Shop, East 5th St. and Railway Ave.

BIG STONE GAP, VA.