

## NEXT GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

### Will be an Important one—About the Governors Message.

It is learned that better public road laws will be one of the matters which Governor Glenn will urge upon the next legislature in his message to the General Assembly, upon which he commenced work within the last few days. Better public dirt roads throughout the State is something to be greatly desired and the Governor is of the opinion that their improvement will have a most favorable effect in inducing immigration of the best class to the State. Among other subjects to which he will give special attention in his message is that of insurance. His Excellency is of the opinion that too much money collected by the foreign insurance companies, both life and fire, is taken out of the State and invested elsewhere—about half a million dollars annually, it is said that never comes back in any shape or form. He is of the opinion that a considerable percentage of this premium money should be required by law to be invested within the State in which it is collected. It is not known authoritatively just what the nature will be of the recommendation which the Governor will make in reference to the increase in accommodations for the care of the insane, but it looks now that the coming legislature will be urged to do what the last legislature was asked to do and ought to have done, namely, to authorize a bond issue for that purpose; for that really seems to be the only practical solution of the pressing problem that now enlists the interest of every human person.

The next general assembly will not be a very important one, for it will only be called upon to select a United States Senator and to settle the matters just referred to, but many others of momentous importance. Therefore the people of every county in the State should be unusually careful to send good men and true sons of the State to represent them in the next legislature, men with enough backbone as well as brains and independence to meet fearlessly the demands which the good and future welfare of their state will make upon them.

#### A White Season.

Despite the free use of vivid colors, these will be in the minority, and the coming season will be distinctively and emphatically white. The high class tailors report that white broadcloth, serge and flannel, are in unprecedented demand for simple walking costumes as well as for visiting or driving. They advise their patrons to select only high grade materials, because the cheap varieties soil very much more readily.

"Piques are going to be worn, and they will be particularly smart for morning frocks, and also for separate coats and wraps. The piques show various styles of cording, from very fine to very heavy, and their fineness delights the hearts of the ladies' tailor. Eyelet embroidery shows to advantage on pique, either by itself or in combination with motifs of 'baby' Irish lace. Hebebo or Danish cutwork is also used, and promises to be popular as the Har-danger of recent seasons.

"The vogue for white gowns necessitates a corresponding one for white hats, both in felt and in lingerie. The white felts will be worn late into the advancing Spring. The felt is of the same fine variety introduced during the Winter, and the trimming shows wreaths of tulle voluminously plaited, and curling tips that nestle above the ear."—Helen Berkeley in The Delineator for March.

#### Duty of Mayor and Justices of the Peace—How to Secure Evidence.

All Mayors and Justices of the Peace who shall have good reason to believe that any person within their jurisdiction has knowledge of the existence and establishment of any gambling tables or places where intoxicating liquors are sold contrary to law, may issue summons in writing commanding such persons to appear before him and give evidence in relation thereto.—Revised, section 3721.

Revisal, section 3534, provides for the investigation, by the grand jury, of the illegal traffic in liquor, but it is best to institute the inquiry before a Mayor or Justice of the Peace.

No person shall be excused, on any prosecution, from testifying touching any unlawful gambling done by himself or others; but no discovery made by the witness upon such examination, shall be used against him, in any penal or criminal prosecution.—Revised, sections 1637 and 1688.

In re: Briggs, 135 N. C., 118.

#### Qualifies in a Husband.

"More than once I have been on the verge of matrimony until I met the man's father. Its like father, like son, said an intelligent young woman, "and if a girl only uses her observing powers she will know five minutes after she meets the father whether she wants to marry the son or not.

"If the father be an old codger she may be sure that the same tendency to bore people which she has noticed in the son will develop later into all the characteristics of an old codger. If the father be a shiftless sort she may understand how that happy go-lucky nature of lover is going to develop. The spasmodic selfishness of the son may see developed in the older man as a settled inconsiderateness and boorishness. If the head of the family brow-beat his wife and will not let her have a mind of her own she may shudder to think how the son will laugh and jeer at her opinions.

"I remember one fellow who appeared to me as just the right sort in every way; except that he was economical. I deceived myself into thinking that it was only a very worthy trait of saving until I met the father and heard him grumble because his wife did not make her hats instead of buying them. Then that little trait of economy in the son stood boldly out as the beginning of a hateful parsimony which would come later. And my dear, you know a stingy man is one of the most abhorrent on earth.

Then there was a man whose most predominant characteristic was extreme care in dress, and his immaculate appearance quite won my heart. But when I discovered that his father was the worst sort of an old betty and turned the house upside down if any of his precious belongings was in the slightest disorder, I renounced the son. If the father neglects his wife she may be certain that the carelessness with which the son breaks engagements with her is not because he is young, but because this trait of negligence is inherent in him.

"On the other hand, if she finds the father thoughtful and considerate a girl may assure herself that the same traits in the son are not called forth by a desire to please her and gain her favor, but will last always. The sunny natured fellow whose father is a cheerful philosopher, is a treasure, and the girl makes no mistake when she takes him quickly.—New York World.

Don't frown—look pleasant. If you are suffering from indigestion or sour stomach, take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Hon Jake Moore, of Atlanta, Ga. says: I suffered more than 20 years with indigestion. A friend recommended Kodol. It relieved me in one day and I now enjoy better health than for many years. Kodol digests what you eat, relieves sour stomach, gas on stomach, belching etc. Sold by Standard Drug Co and Asheboro Drug Co, Asheboro, N. C.

The supreme court has not yet decided which is the weaker man.—he who is not able to see his own weakness, or he who has no faith in himself.

If you are troubled with Piles and can't find a cure, try Witch Hazel Salve, but be sure you get that made by E. C. DeWitt & Co, Chicago. It is the Original. If you have used Witch Hazel Salve without being relieved it is probable that you got hold of one of the many worthless counterfeits that are sold on the reputation of the genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by—Standard Drug Co and Asheboro Drug Co, Asheboro, N. C.

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#### FENCE WIRE PROBLEM.

##### Causes of the Corrosion of Steel Wire Fencing.

Into the much discussed question of what is the matter with the fence wire nowadays the department of agriculture, in a recent publication, introduces the theory of electrolysis. It is stated that all metal used for fence wire at present made in this country is classed as steel, irrespective of the percentage of carbon or whether made by the Bessemer or open hearth process. From the statements of officials of a company consuming large quantities of wire and from other authoritative evidence, all tending in the same direction, the following two points are accepted: First, that modern Bessemer and open hearth steel rusts much more rapidly than iron wire; second, that manganese, especially if it is unevenly distributed in the steel, is at least in part the cause of the trouble.

Effect of Electrolysis. Mr. Cushman, the writer of the monograph on the "Corrosion of Fence Wire," argues that, although it is probable that the effects of electrolysis in a fence wire are extremely small, it must be remembered that they are continually going on whenever the wire is wet. In almost all modern steel woven wire fences some wires will be found to far outlast others, independent of the original weight of the galvanized covering which they carry. If in woven wire fence all the wires would last as well as the best ones there would have been no complaints. It is just this point of unevenness of lasting quality in wires from successive heats in the same mill which have practically the same chemical composition that is hard to explain by any theory but that of galvanic or electrolytic action. The manufacturers have believed that the whole trouble was in the unevenness in the weight of zinc covering that was put on the wire, but experiment and observations show that this is not so. Some wires will go to pieces before others, although there is no discernible difference either in the weight or quality of the zinc covering. In one fence which has been under observation for four years one wire was in perfect condition, although it carried a light covering of zinc, while the wire next to it was badly rusted from end to end.

Observations in the Field. Almost every one who has carefully inspected woven wire fencing as it is exposed to the weather on the farm, says Mr. Cushman, has observed that some of the wires go to pieces much more rapidly than others. The bottom wires lying close to the ground, which are kept wet in summer by the growth of weeds and grass and in winter by melting snow, are naturally the ones which we should expect to rust most quickly. As a matter of fact, however, they almost never do so, but, on the contrary, are far more lasting than the wires farther removed from the ground. This observation has been substantiated by a large number of competent observers. One would not seek to preserve iron from rust or zinc from corrosion by laying these metals away in wet snow or weeds. If, however, electrolysis takes place and if the action can be diminished by keeping the wires electrically neutral through frequent connections to the earth or through frequent short circuits we should then expect that wires which were kept their whole length in constant contact with the earth would in the long run show greater lasting quality.

Telegraph Wire. The process of making telegraph wire is noted, and it is explained that "telegraph wire is generally acknowledged to be more durable than fence wire" and that "care is exercised in the manufacture of telegraph wire to keep the manganese low, because this element increases the electrical resistance of the wire. The difficulty experienced in rolling low manganese steel and the slow rate of speed at which the mill must be run to draw the wire through the zinc bath in the double process of galvanizing add materially to the cost of the product. The question then arises whether or not high grade fence wire is worthy the same care and consideration that are given to wire which brings a higher price in the market and is used for other purposes.

Cowpeas Followed by Cane. We have one and a half acres of land which was planted to cowpeas in 1904 and from which we cut about three tons of the richest hay that grows. This year (1905) we planted it to cane and made 170 gallons of molasses and thrashed 100 bushels of cane seed off the one and a half acres. We think the cowpeas are the best fertilizing crop the farmer can raise. The cane is the best seed producing cane we ever saw, and we have been growing cane about eight years, says a writer in Kansas Farmer.

#### FARM BREVITIES

In the cow stable discomfort costs money. Comfort is converted into cash, and no mistake.

Irregular feeding makes thin horses, no matter what quantity is given. If anything else has been found better than ordinary wire screen for protecting fruit trees against the depredations of rabbits and mice I have not had the pleasure of trying it, says an Iowa Homestead writer.

According to Dr. Beal June grass is the best for all around sod, R. I. bent grass for wet places and red fescue for shady places. To get a quick sod cut June grass into small pieces, scatter over the lawn and roll.

Barley is rapidly gaining favor with poultrymen in California. It is less costly than any of the other cereals and rates somewhat higher in protein. The fiber content is less than that of oats, which is another advantage.

# Ayer's

## Cherry Pectoral

One dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral at bedtime prevents night coughs of children. No croup. No bronchitis. A doctor's medicine for all affections of the throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs. Sold for over 60 years.

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# Spring Styles Are Here.

The Remnant Sale recently advertised in these columns was a greater success by far than we expected. Our customers swept our counters and shelves almost clear of all goods of this class.

Believing the ladies of Asheboro and Randolph county would appreciate the opportunity to select their spring dresses and furnishings before warm weather begins we have filled our counters thirty days early with the most complete and attractive line of

## Dress Goods, Laces, Embroideries, Etc.

ever shown by us. They embrace all the most popular fabric and patterns.

A few we mention which are popularized in fashion centres, and will be largely worn during the coming spring and summer are Taffeta Gingham, White and Brown linen for shirt waists. For more dressy suits Lansdowne, an imported fabric of wool and silk, has taken a lead; while shadow checks and printed Silk Tissue are becoming notably popular.

Besides our regular line of trimmings we have just received a large shipment of laces, hamburgs and embroideries, which were imported by New York dealers, and will only be on sale here for ten days.

## Spring Hats for Men.

Large line of Hats in straws, furs and panamas, the shapes to be worn during the coming season are already on sale at our store.

Call and see them.

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