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The Young Turks seem to be
on top and sitting pretty.

The Old Guard dies but never
surrenders—and sometimes
it comes to life and puts up an
awful scrap.

The thing that the people of
Beaufort must decide is whether
or not it is worth while to invest
one hundred thousand dollars
in their children's future.

The establishment of a ferry
line between Beaufort and
Morehead City is one of the
best things that has happened
lately in these parts. It will
link together the eastern and
western halves of the county
and promote business and social
intercourse between the
two sections. It is to be hoped
that the public will be generous
in their patronage and that
Messrs. G. R. and G. W. Ball
will make a success of their venture.

We extend our best wishes
to editor John B. Sherrill, who
forty years ago on the first day
of March began the publication
of the Concord Times. Brother
Sherrill has been eminently successful
in the newspaper field
and is one of the most popular
members of the craft in the
State.

Competent architects have
examined the Beaufort graded
school building and say that it
is not practicable to build an
addition to it that would give
satisfaction. There is no where
to build except in the rear of
the house and if this is done
the windows of several class
rooms will be darkened and
besides what little open space
the school has will about all be taken
up. The play ground facilities
of the school as it now
stands are entirely too small;
to enlarge the building will decrease
the play grounds still
further. The right thing to do
is to get the fine lot on Marsh
Cedar and Live Oak streets and
put up a building in keeping
with Beaufort's progress and
needs.

The Eastern Carolina Exposition
will be held in Smithfield
this year. It has taken place
once in Wilson and once in
Lenoir. The exposition was
a success when held in these
places, according to our information
and we doubt not it
will be fully as good this year
if not better. Smithfield is the
county seat of one of the best
agricultural counties in North
Carolina and for that matter
we believe Johnston ranks among
the fifty leading agricultural
counties in the United
States. Agriculture is the chief
industry in eastern Carolina
and it is therefore fitting that
this exposition should visit
Johnston county. Exposition
visitors will find much to interest
them when they go to Smith
field in April for this big event.

PUBLICITY NEEDED.
One of the things that Beaufort
needs and needs badly is
publicity. If the town could
spend ten thousand dollars this
year for advertising we doubt
not that it would be a paying
investment. A letter to the
News from a Salisbury gentleman
who comes here every
year contains an expression
that would be worth printing
in every newspaper in North
Carolina. We quote from the
letter:

"I am looking forward with much
pleasure to another fishing trip to
Beaufort. I have fished all over the
eastern states from Florida to the

Kiwatha Lakes in Ontario but frankly
I get more pleasure out of a trip
to Beaufort than any other place that
I have been to."

Indications are that Beaufort
will have more visitors this
year than it has had in a long
time. At the same time thousands
could be brought here instead
of hundreds if we took advantage
of the opportunities
that we have and would let
the people all over the country
know what attractions are
here.

HOW WILL YOU VOTE NEXT TUESDAY?

If it were possible to abolish at one
blow all the churches
and schools in the land a large amount
of money could be saved
to the people for other uses. Churches
and schools cost a
great deal of money. But if such a catastrophe
as that referred
to should occur our last state would
be worse than our
first. It would not be many years
before we would relapse
into savagery.

"Education has for its object the
formation of character"
Herbert Spencer said and Cicero
asked "What greater gift or
better can we offer to the state than
if we teach and train up
youth?" The maintenance of jails,
penitentiaries, insane asylums
and poor houses is a tremendous
tax upon the people
who have to support them. The
influence of the church and the
schoolhouse is directed to the
task of keeping people out of
the almshouse, the jail and the
electric chair, as well as to fit
them for useful service to society
at large. It is better to educate
and refine the youth of the
nation than to permit it to grow
up in ignorance and idleness
and become a menace to society.
The court records of today show
that most criminals are young,
some not over eighteen years of
age. These young men and women
as a rule either could not or
would not go to school. They
lacked the training which the
school imparts and being unfitted
for any thing except manual
labor and not wanting to do
that, fell into evil ways.

Beaufort's school facilities are
not sufficient. This is admitted
by all, even those who object
to erecting the proposed building.
The only difference between
the two sides is as to how much
money shall be invested and
how. All say that some money
must be spent. In matters of
this kind it is well to consult
people who know about such
things. When you want a pair
of shoes mended you do not go
to a blacksmith. Men who have
had years of training in building
school houses—and who have
no interest in the matter except
to get the best results—have been
here, made a careful examination
and said that the wisest thing
to do is to get a good lot and
put up an entirely new building.
There is no need of taking two
bites at a cherry. An addition
to the old building will be nothing
but a temporary and unsatisfactory
expedient. What is needed
is a good sized building on a
lot large enough not only for
present demands but also big
enough to take care of future
needs for years to come.

Citizens, in our opinion, the
future of your city is largely
invested in this matter. It will
certainly profoundly affect the
future of the children now of
school age and those who become
of school age in the next few
years. Beaufort's hope of development
depends very largely upon
the sort of training these young
people get. Do you want them
to have a fair start in life and
equal opportunity with the
children of other communities?
This is an age of enlightenment
and progress. The customs
and manners of fifty years ago
are out of date now. The well
trained minds are the ones that
will do the big things in the
future. Do you wish to give
Beaufort's young people a share
in the opportunities that the
future holds out to those who
are prepared? If you do YOU
WILL GO TO THE POLLS
TUESDAY AND VOTE FOR THE
BONDS.

PRESS GLEANINGS

LOVE'S CORNER.
(By Arab Honeycutt)
I know a little corner
Where the sun is always bright
And the birds are always singing
In perpetual delight.
And the sky is always cherry
In its brightest, clearest blue.
And the roses always dripping
With the sweetest honey dew.

Would you find this magic corner?
Seek not in a foreign land,
Seek not in a regal palace
Nor through plains of barren sand.
Seek not where the world is faring
On ambitious conquest bent,
It is love's un-tarnished corner
In the land of "Alcontent."
Here the flowers never wither
Here our hopes know not a blight,
Here our dreams come true, un-failing
As the wild bee's homeward flight,
Rich and poor alike may enter
On a fee of self consent
For the gates are always open
To this land of "Alcontent."—Stanley
News-Herald.)

SOME FACTS ABOUT HALIBUT.
The halibut is the largest fish of
the flounder family and one of
the most widespread in its range.
It claims all seas for its habitat,
in regions north of Harve, New
York and San Francisco. A
strange fact concerning this and
other cold-water species is that
they have eyes and color on the
right side, while species inhabiting
warm water have eyes and
color on the left side.

The halibut usually frequents
off-shore banks and exists in
great numbers in many localities
but is sought after with such
eagerness that it is gradually
decreasing in numbers. It grows
to a large size and fish weighing
200 or 300 pounds are often
taken. A record weight was
established when in June, 1917,
the Eva Avina fishing fifty miles
off Thatcher Island, Massachusetts,
caught a halibut nine feet,
two inches long and four feet,
two inches broad, weighing
625 pounds dressed.

The seaward movement of the
halibut has been noted by
American fishermen. When the
taking of halibut jail. Dr. Whitehurst,
county physi-

NOTICE.
To the readers of the Beaufort
News: The statement in last
week's News about the sale of my
land was a misunderstanding. It
was intended for \$4,000.00
instead of \$44,000.
Yours truly,
E. L. McCAIN,
Newport, N. C.

mammoth incubator for the
Coastal plain Fair Association
and one of the best cooperators
now working with the extension
division. He shows White
Leghorn poultry.

cian, was called and gave him
the necessary attention. He will
be tried at the June term of
Superior Court.

WOMANLESS WEDDING
BIG SUCCESS
The Woman less Wedding last
Thursday evening drew a crowd
that packed the auditorium of
the courthouse to the limit.
Every seat was taken and many
people stood up while the
ceremony was in progress. The
makeup and costumes of the
various actors were very good
and afforded audience a great
deal of amusement. A very
substantial sum was realized
for the annex fund of Anna
street Methodist church.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.
Roland L. Swain and Sarah E.
Parsons of Beaufort. Chaney
Willis of Davis and Atta Edwards
of Vandemere.



They're all \$25
For a guaranteed all wool or
wool and silk Spring or Summer
suit see me at my Barber Shop,
Cor. Live Oak and Ann Sts.

David Whitehurst

Rule G., the railroad regulation
prohibiting the use of intoxicants
by employes, has been amplified
by the New York, New Hampshire
and Hudson Railway to include
narcotics.

The first car of butter was
shipped to New York in 1880 by
Governor Hoard of Wisconsin,
proving the value of the refrigerator
car to the world

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