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Today a week the Central Assembly of North Carolina meets in extraordinary session to consider the proper means for the forcing of common carriers of North Carolina to give us just freight rates. We have already said that this legislature will amount to nothing unless the people at home determines within themselves that this relief must be had. So far the people of Burlington and Alamance County have played MUM on this all important industrious question. Any business or any other person who is willing to live in North Carolina and pay twice the freight rate of his Virginia neighbor is not entitled to success and nothing but failure should crown his slothful acts. We therefore, say that the people of Alamance County must administer their interest in freight reduction if they have any, if not, let them uphold the hands of the Railroad Company in robbing our state of Five Million Dollars annually in excessive freight rates.

Many Will Save.

The beginning of September marks an intensified activity not only in the world of trade and of real estate, but with the building and loan associations as well. Not all of the local associations open their new series at the same time as a interval of a month intervening between some, but shares for the new series are purchasable now in all the different offices. The Mecklenburg, the Charlotte, the Mutual, the Mechanics and the Home are all confident of a large business. Those which do not begin the new series until the first Saturday in October meet the competition of those who open in September by placing shares on the market and by giving applicants for loans the advantage of their priority. One association which began its series Saturday has already sold more than 2,000 shares of stock which will be worth more than \$200,000 in less than six years and a half from now, and practically every cent of that \$200,000 is to be earned and saved in this period.

The above was clipped from the Charlotte Observer of some days ago, merely to remind our readers that there is a splendid building and loan association at Burlington, Graham, and Mebane, also at Hillsboro, N. C. and what these associations are doing for Alamance and Orange counties possibly not upon so large a scale, yet they are helping thousands to save and build homes of substantial character, making better and more prosperous citizens, and teaching them to save who heretofore have been spendthrifts and careless about their future prosperity, let the substantial business men get behind our local building and loan associations and teach those who are not familiar with their working how easy it is to save and own homes all free and clear from encumbrance by the time their shares mature. There is no higher duty any one can perform than to teach their fellow man how to save and own homes.

one time. The Building and Loan Associations are doing much good and should be encouraged to the end that they may do more and more for those who cannot and will not lay by their savings unless compelled to do so in order to not forfeit their chances to build and own their own home. So many of us start in with the intention to save, but soon become careless and spend what we have already saved unless we are shareholders in some good building and loan association, take out what share you can carry and the local secretary will do his best to encourage you to keep them up to the end that you may own your own homes.

The Street.

The street of this town is Park Avenue, or what was formally known as Railroad Avenue, it is made from sand clay, and we understand cost about one thousand dollars, it is the only street in town where it would seem we got our monies worth, and yet we understand that this street has not been paid for, simply because two enterprising citizens went ahead without written contract with the city, and constructed the street with a gentlemen understanding that it was to be paid for at some future time, this paper is not interested in these two citizens any father than we are interested in any other two good citizens, but we want to go on record in favor of paying these parties for constructing this street, and we are further in favor of making a contract with them to construct all the other streets out of the same material and in the same manner, taking the cost of this street as a basis we could make every street in this town just as good for about six thousand dollars; this would be money well spent and the streets would be a credit to the City. Allow us to suggest to the street committee that they get busy and give this matter the consideration that the merits of the case demand.

We are glad to note that the civic league is getting busy, my we hope that this spurt of life will not be of a short duration as formerly, there are so many things demanding attention that the members of this league can remedy, and we trust they will not let the zeal die so easily. The columns of this paper are at the service of the league, let the good work proceed.

The right spirit prevailed at the Mass Meeting held Monday night in the ware house. If this degree of enthusiasm and co-operation could have been demonstrated years ago in our town, we would not only have larger sums of wealth, but we would have more harmony in business and more co-operation in public enterprises. However, there is a woeful lack of interest in the tobacco market on the part of some of the warehousemen and that these gentlemen should learn that the movement to make Burlington one of the best tobacco warehouse towns in the State, is the primary interest of the warehousemen and only secondary to other interest of our town and county. Therefore the warehousemen must give their united support to this laudable movement.

There's pretty girl in every port
 That fronts upon the foam,
 For I've made love in Labrador,
 In Cairo, and in Rome;
 I've kissed the girls in London
 Town
 And sweet to kiss were they,
 But Burma girls are just as sweet
 And Frisco girls as gay!
 There's always eyes to sparkle
 bright
 And hearts a-beating warm,
 There's lips the man who's bold
 may kiss
 And waists to fill an arm;
 The maids are fair in Argentinie
 And dainty in Japan,
 There's girls to love in all the
 world.
 If you're a proper man.

The Split Skirt.
 The Red Springs Citizens hits the nail and the head thus:
 "The split skirt with scanty apparel underneath, is receiving hard knocks from the Wilmington Star and Raleigh News and Observer. Home is the place to correct the evil, and mothers should be held responsible for the sins of their daughters in this respect. Anyhow, girls don't make the fashions, but only put them into effect and they could not wear such notorious garments unless they were furnished by their home folks. A rational law or an appeal to the home is the only remedy for any girl who wears a split skirt such as those said to be worn in Wilmington, cares very little for the newspaper man's opinion but rather enjoys the write up."

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 apply at once the wonderful old reliable ER PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, a surgical dressing that relieves pain and heals at the same time. Not a liniment. 25c. 50c. \$1.00

HOWE'S SHOW COMING.

The colossal menagerie connected with the Howe Great London Show, which is to be at Graham Sept. 29 contains the finest zoological collection ever assembled for exhibition purposes. The idea to have the animals surrounded as much as possible with the atmosphere of their natural homes has been carefully carried out, and the result is that the students of natural history are given an opportunity to study the habits of beasts that has never before presented itself.

Traveling exhibitions often seek patronage by calling attention to the number of cages the menagerie contains, regardless of what these cages contain. Duplication has always been resorted to and it has not been an unusual sight to find several cages containing the same specimens. It will not be found so with the menagerie connected with this show. There is positively no duplication. Every cage will be found to contain different species of the animal kingdom. Not only is this true, but it is also a fact that they are rare specimens.

The Young and Vice.

(Union Republican)

The statements made by Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the state board of health of Wisconsin, before a legislative vice committee, ought one would think, to startle parents. They are so extraordinary as to suggest that we may be on the eve of a radical change in our moral standards and ideals. Certain it is that we are more free and easy than ever before. That there is an alarming disregard of the old restraints of boys and girls we are all know. Dr. Harper charges that this disregard has gone far. He said.

Take the situation among the students in the Madison high school a year ago, when the community was astounded to find that twenty young girls of respectable parents were guilty of indiscretions. It was charged that a coterie of boys in the school had banded together and ostracized from the social life of the school virtuous girls who would not submit to their demands.

Perhaps if we paid just a little less attention to red-light districts and to their more spectacular aspects of vice and more to home conditions, we should be more successful in elevating the general moral tone. It is at least as necessary to save the innocent as it is to reclaim the guilty. The Wisconsin expert places much of blame for the deplorable conditions in Wisconsin on the parents. He speaks openly of "the social evil among the better class of citizens of Wisconsin." He attributes to lack of watchfulness on the part of chaperons, social ambitions of parents, late hours, suggestive dances, immodest dress, automobile rides, telephones, stimulating food and drinks and—most amazing of all—"organization of boys to ostracize girls from society who refuse to submit to their will." Dr. Harper says:

It is generally recognized that there is a general wave of immortality passing over the country. It is partly due to our standards of living and a deadening of the moral sensibilities. We are living too high, going too fast and disregarding the balances which made for moderation and moral uplift.


Possibly to these might be added the weakening of religious sanctions. Many parents have turned their backs on the church and many others fail utterly to provide any fit religious instructions for their children.—Indianapolis News.

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