

The Charlotte News

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Announcements: The attention of the public is respectfully invited to the following: In future, Obituary Notices in Meridian, Eastern, Cards of Thanks, communications regarding the cause of a private enterprise or political candidate and like matter, will be charged for at the rate of five cents a line. There will be no deviation from this rule.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1911.

Not even enough for a chaser!

A vote for bonds means a vote for a bath.

Even Charlotte's water wagon is going dry.

Water, water everywhere but not a drop to waste!

President Taft secures the blessings of the Little Father.

Electing Superintendent Graham has become a matter of habit.

That Blease-Felder lovefest is reaching the proposal stage.

We are strongly in favor of the "recall" of the water sprinklers.

A vote for bonds means a vote for better schools for your children.

Charlotte officials believe in the principle of "reasonable restraint" in using water.

By the way, where has Richard Achilles been keeping himself since the deluge?

The best way to secure the needed bonds for various improvements is to register and vote.

Failure to register means a vote against bonds for water and the other municipal necessities.

We are rather discouraged to have the Greensboro News tell us we are "behaving well of late."

The morally stunted in the Gate City will no longer be forced to sneak it from behind the counter.

If the people of Charlotte are deprived of their usual two baths a day they will simply die, that's all.

In the opinion of the North Dakota senator: "You're a liar" means no more than "good morning, sir."

Greensboro announces to the world that her Sunday threat is more potent than any moral issue involved.

Col. Robert Burns Phillips has forsaken the pie pan long enough to follow the good roads wagon across the state.

If Cowan continues his impudence we propose to have proceedings reinstated against his pet hair dresser, Ah Sin.

South Carolina editors have gone on a visit to New York. The special car carrying them was labelled "Innocents abroad."

According to rumor Greensboro's lid had already been lifted, the vote of yesterday merely being an official recognition of the lifting.

"What is home without a palm leaf fan asks the Charlotte News. A hot place."—Greenville Piedmont.

Who would have expected an answer like that?

We take back all we have said about the saintly Hornets, and propose to say more to take back. Two games won in succession is too much for a weak heart.

The colonel is so well pleased with the execution of "my policies" that he stands ready to make another noble sacrifice in the interest of his one-time protegee.

A PROFITABLE INDUSTRY. A little town in Tennessee having a population of only 6,000 ships over three million dollars worth of chickens and eggs annually.

An industry which brings wealth to one section should benefit another.

Why should North Carolina depend upon Tennessee and other states for her chicken and egg supply when she has every natural advantage for successfully growing her own products?

This is a question a great many people have answered by going into the business.

A company is shortly to be formed near Asheville with \$60,000 capital for the purpose of breeding poultry on a large scale. The fever is spreading rapidly, and at last our own state is beginning to appreciate the value this industry is to any state or section.

CHEAP CAR FARES.

Speaking of cheap car fares, Cleveland, O., has the world beat. That city is noted for the fact that it not only sells fares lower than any other, but also for the fact that it pays its street car operatives more than any other city in the world.

The street cars carry passengers for a three-cent fare and furnish transfers and transfers on transfers without extra charge, so that the passengers can go from any part of the city to any other part for one fare. The ordinance under which it was brought about provides that the road must pay 6 per cent on its stock, 5 per cent on its bonds and keep a reserve of a certain amount. When the reserve gets above a certain point, another reduction is to be made; when it falls below, the fare may be raised. For some time the fare has been 3 cents with an additional cent for transfer, and that took the reserve above the maximum limit. While striking off the one cent for transfers will apparently bring the reserve below the minimum, it is believed the increase in business, together with the decrease in per capita expense which it is thought it will bring, will keep the receipts at a figure that will hold the reserve above the minimum.

Although Tom Johnson, the people's friend, died before the dreams of his life were fully realized, his work is bearing golden fruit. It was Johnson who started and maintained the fight for the three cent fare and free transfer. He lost his fortune in the effort to give the people of the city over which he presided this benefit, but the movement he started has been successful, and if Clevelanders enjoy the cheapest rates of any city in the world credit is due Honest Tom Johnson.

The Baltimore Sun thinks the Roosevelt-Taft peace pact should be labeled "Made in Baltimore." Does this mean that it will neither fade, run down at the heel nor turn gray with old age?

The Philadelphia Record pertinently observes: "Judge Gary thinks that if the Steel Trust were allowed to put on the garments of Uncle Sam and carry a flag nobody would take any further notice of its plundering, maybe."

HEAVY DRINKING FISH TO GET 2,000 PINTS OF BOOZE.

Special to The News. Asheville, N. C., July 7.—It will be a sad time in Asheville Wednesday. It is the day appointed on which the contraband whiskey is to be destroyed, the whiskey which the police officers have been seizing with more or less regularity during the past several weeks from the "blind tigers."

Judge Adams, of the police court, has decided that the whiskey shall not go to the promotion of joy but the barrels of bottled goods are to be taken to the new concrete bridge over the French Broad and there one by one the bottles will be broken and the contents will go to swell the stream and perchance to corrupt the morals of the heavy-drinking fish.

There are about 15 barrels of the stuff containing in all nearly 2,000 pints, belonging to various people.

"The Professor's Mystery."

Brain Hooker is certainly a versatile young man. Just at present he looms large in the public eye as the author of the libretto of "Mona," the opera by Prof. Horatio W. Parker, of Yale, which has just won the \$10,000 prize in the Metropolitan Grand Opera House competition. "The libretto so perfectly fits the music," says one of the judges, "that until the identity of the successful candidate was known I believed that one man had done both." Dr. Parker considers the libretto the finest ever written in America. Score one for Mr. Hooker.

This same Mr. Hooker, turning aside from the high poetic times of "Mona" and the Roman rule in Britain, has written a desperately exciting mystery story of modern days and ways. It is entitled "The Professor's Mystery" and though published only a few weeks ago, is already among the most popular books. His collaborator FREDERICK GOSSETT, of Yale, is his classmate at Yale, Mr. Wells Hastings. Score two for Mr. Hooker.

Poughkeepsie Regatta.

By Associated Press. New York, June 7.—Francis Bangs, chairman of the intercollegiate rowing stewards has announced the drawings for the course at the Poughkeepsie regatta on June 27. In the varsity race, which is scheduled to start this year at 5:30 p. m., Pennsylvania has drawn number 1, Columbia number 2, Syracuse number 3, Cornell number 4, and Wisconsin number 5. The Freshman race will begin at 4:15 with Cornell as number 1, Columbia number 2, Wisconsin number 3, Syracuse number 4 and Pennsylvania number 5. The four-oared race will start at 3:30. Syracuse will be number 1, Cornell number 2, Pennsylvania number 3 and Columbia 4.

A woman's tears will always arouse a man's sympathy, unless he happens to be the cause of them.

"A Strong Stomach Makes Life a Pleasure" Be Wise and Try a Bottle of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters It is for Stomach and Bowel Ills

Big Fair For Western N. C.

(From Asheville Citizen.)

Western North Carolina is to have a fair, such a fair as will be a credit to western North Carolina, to Buncombe county and to Asheville. At a meeting yesterday afternoon of a joint committee representing the board of trade, the Retail Merchants' association and the United Commercial Travelers there was no little enthusiasm expressed concerning the matter and steps were taken which will insure its success. The committee realize that even if it has been some time in coming to a decision in the matter there is plenty of time in which to carry out the plans. The members of the committee anticipate no difficulty in getting the moral and financial cooperation and support of the business men of Asheville and western North Carolina. There was present at the meeting yesterday H. W. Plummer, George S. Powell, A. Nichols, D. Harris, W. E. Kinley and N. Buckner, representing the three organizations, and Thomas J. Abbott who has had much experience in the condition of shows and fairs.

Mr. Abbott gave the committee some valuable suggestions and put before it for its consideration several plans by which the fair can be instituted. But probably the most important matter which will go to insure the fair was the proposition of H. W. Plummer, who stated that he would donate the use of the grounds and the buildings at Riverside park for a western North Carolina fair or for a Buncombe county fair. This will be a great financial saving amounting to several thousand dollars, making unnecessary the collection of money for buildings. It is this which gives the committee confidence that it can easily raise the remainder of the money required.

A campaign was mapped out for the financing of the fair. Stock is to be issued with a par value of \$10 per share and four committees of two men each were appointed to solicit subscriptions to the stock. They are as follows: A. Nichols and W. E. Kinley, J. G. Stikelather and C. W. Baird, D. Harris and J. W. Neely, E. L. Hay and J. A. Nichols. These committees are to go to work at once and will report at the next meeting, June 8.

Those in charge of the promotion of the fair are not going to be satisfied with a fair that will "just do," they are bent on making it one that the people will be proud of; one that will form the nucleus of a regular institution that will grow in usefulness and importance. A glance at the names of those who have the matter in charge will show that they are men who generally do what they set out to do but their work can be made easier if the business men, and people as a whole, will show a spirit of helpfulness, not simply financial, but the aid of thought and encouragement. With the burden of providing the buildings taken off of them to a great extent, the matter is greatly simplified but there is a great deal of work to do yet; the committees will do their part and with the right help and encouragement from the people, all of whom should be interested, they are sure of success.

COMMENCEMENT CONTINUES AT ERSKINE COLLEGE TODAY.

Special to The News. Asheville, N. C., June 7.—Despite the scorching heat and choking dust of the drought, an immense crowd assembled at Erskine's large commencement hall this morning at 10 o'clock to witness the closing of the 72nd year of the institution. Pres. Moffatt, presided, introducing Rev. J. P. Knox, of Columbia, who offered the invocation. Rev. J. P. Knox, chairman of the Erskine board, announced that Mrs. W. L. Roddey, of Rock Hill, had made a perpetual donation to the college in the form of four unending scholarships, the first being available in 1912. The donation was made in memory of Mrs. Roddey's departed husband. After the reading of the honor roll of the various classes, President Moffatt introduced Dr. Geo. B. Cromer, of Newberry College, the anniversary orator. Dr. Cromer, after a very humorous introduction, announced his subject, "The Individual in His Relation to the Group." Dr. Cromer spoke only 30 minutes and his speech was a gem.

At 4 p. m. Rev. R. L. Robinson, president-elect of the Women's College, delivered his inaugural address. The charter and seal were presented by Mr. R. C. Brownlee, chairman of the board of trustees. Addresses of congratulation were made by Mrs. Willie K. Douglass, of the class of 1892; Miss Julia Phillips, of the class of 1909; and Rev. Jas. Strong Moffatt, D. D., on behalf of Erskine College.

Raising the Maine.

By Associated Press. Havana, Cuba, June 7.—The work of pumping water from the cofferdam which was built around the wreck of the battleship Maine was resumed yesterday. At 9 o'clock the water had been lowered three feet, two inches. At that time the top and sides of the wreck's after deck were beginning to come into view and the sighting hood of the att-turret on the port side was just awash.

The greater part of the after deck is now clearly visible, showing the confused masses of wreckage with marine growths. The forward part of the ship, upon which the greatest force of the explosion was exerted is still submerged.

It is the intention of the army engineers to proceed slowly with the pumping until 5 o'clock this afternoon, when the level of the water will have receded to a total depth of five feet and then suspend all operations until the arrival of the board of American army officers, which is expected tomorrow.

A FOUR-DOLLAR VALUE SILK PETTICOAT FREE WITH EVERY WOOL SUIT PURCHASE

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Tomorrow we begin the slaughter. Prices fade to insignificance. A \$15.00 to \$20.00 Suit and a \$4.00 value either in Taffeta or Messaline Petticoat all for \$9.95 is one of the great clearance bargains.

A hundred Wool Suits at less than half and a \$4.00 Silk or Messaline Petticoat Free. \$12.50 to \$15.00 SILK DRESSES AT \$5.49. Many of these stylish Silk Dresses are made of the famous "Valenting" Shedwater Foulards, many pretty patterns to select from; values \$12.50 to \$15.00. Clearance price \$5.49

\$15.00 to \$25.00 Silk Dresses at \$6.95, \$7.95 to \$9.95 NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY LINEN COAT SUITS

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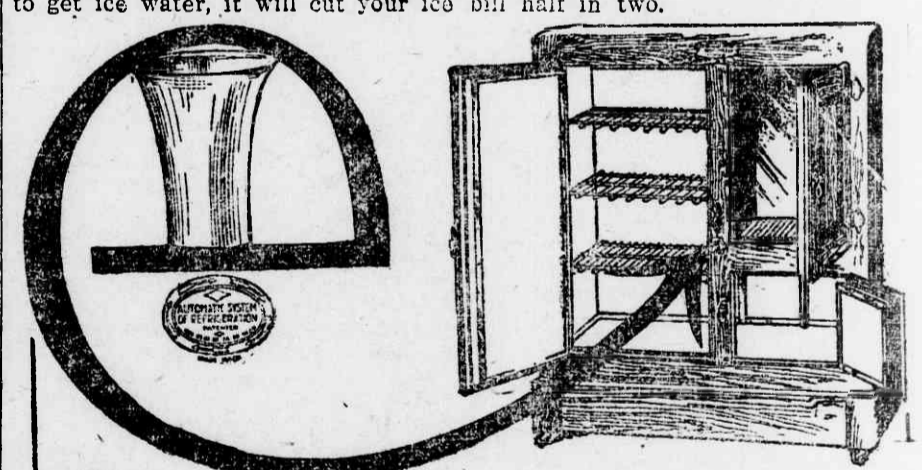
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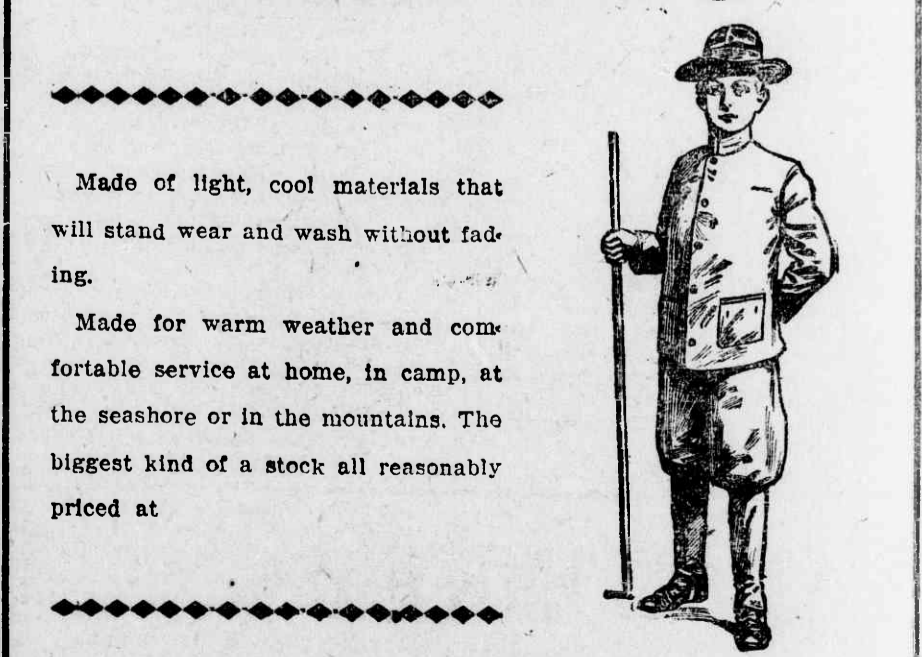
of the Automatic Refrigerator is the only practical device to keep drinking water cool without putting the ice in the water or putting the water in the ice chamber. This cooler is built in the refrigerator, is porcelain lined, opens to be filled from the outside, is drawn off by a spicket. Absolutely sanitary and a great ice saver. You don't have to open the ice chamber to get ice water, it will cut your ice bill half in two.



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