

The Charlotte News

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1911.

ATTEND TONIGHT'S MEETING.

What interest would not be benefited by the coming to Charlotte of many new industries?

The merchant would feel the effect of increased trade, for operatives in factories and mills must buy food and clothing.

The banker would enjoy increased business. The more enterprises making and spending money here the more business for the bank.

The real estate man above all will be benefited by the coming of industries for he has property which he desires to sell to the right kind of men. Almost all the available lands in Charlotte vicinity for several miles out in every direction are in the hands of the several real estate concerns operating in the city.

Every business interest will feel the impetus of any degree of industrial expansion.

The more people brought here the more bread sold by the baker. The more people brought here the more lives and property insured by the insurance man. The more people brought here the more juice sold by the electric concern; the more rides on street cars; the more homes built by local contractors; the more plans drawn by architects; the more supplies sold by the lumbermen; and so on, and on.

Can any man engaged in any line of business, then, afford to sit back in supine indifference to the opportunities of growth presented to the city? Apathy in a matter of this kind is another way of cutting off the nose to the detriment of the face.

If the proposition evolved by Mr. Cole, and submitted to the Greater Charlotte Club is sufficiently supported to warrant its success Charlotte will, during the next ten years, line up with Greenville, S. C., Winston-Salem, Asheville and other cities in the fight for new business.

The Greater Charlotte Investment Company, if set going, will bring to Charlotte during the ten years to come many enterprises which any city would be benefited to harbor. The investment company does not propose to deal in "futures." It is not a speculative scheme. It will have nothing to do with the unsound business proposition. It is to be formed merely for the purpose of bringing to the city that class of enterprises which will be a benefit. It will take stock in no concern which is not headed by men of integrity and business ability. It offers no welcome to the professional bonus hunter, but it does propose to give to the meritorious enterprise not only a welcome but material evidences of active support.

Is it a proposition worth considering? Is it one which should interest the banker and the real estate man? Will its success mean their success? If so, is it not the duty of every business man of the city to attend the meeting this evening and join in one concerted effort to push Charlotte to the front?

We have lost position during the past year in manufacturing records. Other cities have outstripped us in their activity in bringing in new business. They have gone after them in a fashion to get results, whereas we have done little effective work.

What will we do tonight with the proposition to enlarge the industrial business of the city? What will we do in the way of substantial city building? What will we decide as the course to be pursued during the ten years to come? Will we pursue the primrose path of indolence, and attempt to delude ourselves into believing that we are destined to greatness without any personal effort on our part?

Or shall we, every man, roll up our sleeves and get in the swim with other cities which expect to achieve success by work?

What will the men who have made the Charlotte of the present do towards

the making of the Greater Charlotte of the future?

WAITING ON THE TARIFF BOARD.

Throughout his "swing around the circle" President Taft iterated and reiterated his determination to kill all tariff bills which were passed before his pet tariff board had reported. From intelligence which has leaked out it seems to be the general opinion that this much-heralded board will discover nothing new under the sun; that its report will bring to light no facts which both parties are not in possession of. The nation knows that the tariff is too high on the majority of articles consumed in this country and the democratic congress has set about to reform and revise the tariff in the interest of the consumer. Mr. Taft himself admits that the tariff on various articles is too high, and yet he blocks legislation, he puts the opinion of several pet representatives up against that of several hundred lawmakers chosen to represent the several states.

By his blind faith in the tariff board, and his repeated defies to congress the president is placing himself in a bad position. The New York World comments on the president's attitude in the following interesting manner:

"The tariff board will within a very short time submit to Mr. Taft its report on the wool and woolen schedule; later in the session its report on the cotton schedule and at some indefinite time next year its report on the metal schedule is expected. There are 11 other schedules in the Payne-Aldrich tariff, of which the tariff board has reported only on the paper schedule in connection with Canadian reciprocity."

"In his recent tour Mr. Taft declared in public speeches that he would veto any tariff bills passed by congress affecting industries on which the tariff board had not reported."

"Mr. Taft therefore undertakes absolutely to prohibit congress from touching a single one of ten schedules, while declaring in his speeches that 'protection in the past has been too high and that it is possible to lower the tariff so as not to interfere with business.' He declares in effect that he will not permit congress to lower any duty on chemicals, woods and manufactures of woods, agricultural products and provisions, fibre and silk; upon hundreds of articles in common use. He will only permit it to deal with such items as the tariff board may report on; and even upon these schedules he will presumably withhold the executive approval unless congress legislates along the lines laid down by the tariff board."

"This is plain usurpation of power. Without constitutional warrant he assumes the authority to narrow the fixed right of congress to legislate on the tariff. Purely of his own will he prescribes in advance precisely what it may do and what it may not do. He decrees offhand that five men of his choosing shall be superior to the elected congress and shall say when, how and on what conditions revenue laws shall be made."

DO WE WANT THE NORFOLK SOUTHERN?

Charlotte has the chance to bring the Norfolk Southern Railroad here if the proper interest is shown and the proper welcome and co-operation offered.

Representatives of the road, Mr. Duncan, and ex-Gov. Chas. B. Aycock, spent the day in the city, coming here in the interest of the proposition to extend the proposed line from Concord to Charlotte. These gentlemen frankly state that they do not wish to fight their way into Charlotte, but that they are anxious to touch this city if the connection may be made without a struggle.

Here, indeed, is an opportunity which cannot be allowed to go by unnoticed. Scarcely any proposition of greater significance has been presented to the city in years. It is one of such importance that each business man of the city should feel a personal duty to lend his influence towards bringing this railroad to Charlotte.

There is ample space in the bounds of the city for depots, etc. Another great competing trunk line would be of inestimable benefit to the business interests of the city. It would mean a step forward in the battle for more equitable freight rates. It would mean the adding of another great booster institution to the city's assets, for the history of this railroad shows that it always lends its energies to the promotion of the interests and resources of the territory it traverses.

We can't afford to allow the Norfolk Southern to pass the city by.

It is a time for those in position to lend influence in the matter to get together and to go after this railway with a determination that will take no denial.

Many a man who claims that heaven is his home is a long way from home.

A man of letters is sometimes merely the defendant in a breach of promise suit.

THE RIGHT KIDNEY MEDICINE J. F. Parker, 2031 No. 10th St., Ft. Smith, Ark., says that he had taken many kinds of kidney medicine, but did not get better until he took Foley Kidney Pills. No matter how long you have had kidney trouble, nor at what stage of the disease your case may be, you will find quick relief and permanent benefit by the use of Foley Kidney Pills. They also regulate the action of the urinary organs. Start taking them now. Bowen Drug Store on North Square.

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FROM OTHER SANCTUMS.....

What to do With The Small Boy Who Smokes In the December Woman's Home Companion there is an excellent article on "The Professional Parent." The "professional parent" is one who on all occasion in the presence of children, his own included, always looks solemn and dignified. The author says that this this role of omniscience and omnipotence can be played only by small children. As an illustration of a better way to handle boys, the following case is reported—a case where the parents, according to the author, dealt wisely with a fourteen-year-old boy who had taken up smoking:

"The question of smoking came up early in our family. Lawrence has always been greatly attracted by what he considers manly accomplishments. If he had been brought up in a Puritan atmosphere, he would have sown an abundant crop of wild oats—so great to him is the glamour of the forbidden thing. If it savors of fashion or of luxury, it becomes almost irresistible."

"He was only fourteen when we noticed a suggestion of cigarette smoke about him."

"Have you been smoking, my boy?" his father asked in a tone suggestive of rebuke. Lawrence admitted that he had. "I should be sorry if it stopped your growth or injured your heart, so that you could not go in for athletics at college," his father went on in a casual tone. "I would rather you did not, if you do not care very much about it. I will give each of you boys a hundred dollars if you will not smoke until you are twenty-one. Think it over for a few days. If you decide that you prefer to smoke, and if, after you have had a talk with the doctor, you are not afraid of what it may do to you, your mother will find a place for you to smoke."

"A few words from our doctor, treating the matter from a scientific point of view, had Lawrence to decide that he would take the hundred dollars. The other boys decided as he did; this ended it."

He Takes a Lot of Killing.

We do not wonder at a certain acridity in the criticism Governor Wilson gets from such as began some time ago to be sure of the imminence of his downfall. His behavior has certainly been most inconsiderate of the feelings of people committed to that view of his career. Although he has been in office less than a year, he has maliciously contrived an extraordinary number of disappointments to their reasonable expectations.

Some of them began to form such expectations even before he went into office. They were quiet, sure, and naturally so, that when it came to regular campaigning and stump-speaking before miscellaneous audiences the scholarly and academic gentleman would be disgusted himself and fall entirely to get touch with the crowds that curiosity would bring out to hear him. But he

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inconsiderately threw himself into this experience with positive enjoyment, and he developed a ready sympathy with the temper and the intellectual demands of his fellow Jeffersonians that was to say the least, contrary to all the accepted traditions concerning fastidious scholars in contact with plain business men and working-men. It was the same way when he went out West speech-making. There were two bundles of contradictory character, but both inevitable, which he declined to make. He did not, in excessive eagerness to conciliate a supposed Western sentiment, come out for the recall of judges. He did not, to show his independence, disregard and antagonize Western sentiment. He merely remained himself and talked his convictions and took the West sympathetically—and the West accepted him with astonishing readiness of comprehension. No wonder such a man has sarcastic critics. His persistent and obstinate refusal to accept the logical downfall they predict for him is not merely unreasonable, but exasperating.—Harper's Weekly.

Fire in Michigan

By Associated Press. Owosso, Mich., Nov. 28.—Fire believed to have started from spontaneous combustion early today practically destroyed the Pearce block and wrecked the adjoining business building known as the Wesmer block. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

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N. & W. Railway Schedule in Effect June 11, 1911. 10:20 am Lv. Charlotte for N.W. 6:50 pm. 1:45 pm Lv. Winston N.W. 1:05 pm. 6:05 pm Lv. Martville N.W. 11:40 am. 8:25 pm. Ar. Monroeville N.W. 1:15 am. Additional trains leave Winston-Salem 2 a. m. daily. Connects at Roanoke for the East and West. Pullman sleepers. Dining cars. If you are considering taking a trip to California or the Coast, get our variable Round-Trip Fare. The information is yours for the asking, with one of our complete Map Folders. W. E. BEVILL, M. F. BRAGG, Gen. Pass. Agt. Trav. Pass. Agt. Roanoke, Va.

ATLAS COUPON Seven consecutive coupons, which appear in The News each day, when brought to The News office, accompanied by 95 cents, will entitle any reader of The News to Rand-McNally's 1912 Census Atlas of the World, as advertised. Out-of-town readers must add 25c to cover transportation charges. Value of the Atlas \$5.00. NOVEMBER 24

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New lot of Men's, Women's, Boys', Misses and Children's Rubbers just in. Made by the best manufacturers of Rubbers in the United States, and as usual our prices will be in keeping with other lines of goods sold, one short profit added and stop. WONDERFUL SHOE VALUES The Bion Shoe, Ralston Health Shoe, Fellowcraft Shoe, Charleston Shoe, Selwyn Shoes for men are made of the best leathers, all style. You can make no mistake in selecting either one of the above makes, every pair warranted to give satisfaction. Prices from \$3.00 to \$4.00. Other standard makes at \$2.00, \$2.50. Cheaper grades at 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.50. QUEEN QUALITY SHOES For women, in all styles, leathers, etc. Price \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00. All solid shoes in all leathers, styles, etc., at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50. Cheaper grades at 75c, 95c and \$1.25.



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