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New Policemen Go to Work, New Policemen Go to Work.

Messrs. T. O. Squires and R. C. McKnight, the two newly-elected policemen, have donned the blue coats and gone to work. Mayor Franklin administered the oath of office yesterday. It was no new thing for Mr. Squires, who has been on the force for several years but who suffered at the hands of a majority of the board at the regular election time in June.

A clever, popular Candy Cold Cure Tablet—called Preventics—is being dispensed by druggists everywhere. In a few hours, Preventics are said to break any cold—completely. And Preventics, being so saie and toothsome, are very fine for children. No Quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening. Box of S—Se. Sold by Mullen's Pharmacy.

THE BAILROAD PROBLEM MR. D. A. TOMPKINS TALKS

Importation Facilities the Most Important Factor in Commercial Life of To-day—The Need of a Better Understanding Between the People and the Roads on the Vital Questions of Cost, Etc.—Freight Charges Should be Greater in Good Times Than in Bad and Why—Some Phases of the Problem That Seem Difficult of Comprehension—English Vs. American Roads—System of National Regulation Suggested In the present condition of trade

ests on the other.
Mr. D. A. Tompkins, who is a close

student of economic subjects, has been asked to make some expression about the matter of raising freight rates as proposed by the railway peo-ple. In respone to this invitation Mr.

"Every nation must of necessity always pay the costs of: (1) Maintenance of law and order—the cost of civil government, re-gardless of whether times are good or

(2) The army and navy to secure domestic peace and security against invasion. These also regardless of good or hard times. (3) Transportation facilities, highways, railways and waterways. These also regardless of good or hard times.

TRANSPORTATION THIRD. "We must have government first, and transportation facilities, all because it bears the fruit

second is the flower. "Nothing so vitally concerns the commercial interests of a country as transportation facilities. The cost of maintaining and operating 'facilities for transportation must be borne when times are bad as well as when times are good. Nothing would go farther to hinder the return of good times than to cripple the transportation facilities of the country. It is natural that the railroad people and the people who 'pay the freight' should differ about freight rates and passenger fares, especially so, when times are hard. It is not at first easy for people to see that it, should be right for farmers br other producers of the country to get less for their products, and at the same time tolerate an increase of charges proposed to be made by the railroads.

TROUBLES OF THE RAILROADS. "We all know that it costs less to haul goods in greater quantities and that when the quantities diminish the cost increases. The railroads must bear a vast fixed charge whether they do much or little business. Therefore, it is self-evident that we should pay more for freight in hard times than in good times, and that this additional sum should be enough to cover the increased cost of transportation in hard times as in good times. the people feel that the railroads are are called upon to hear the whole situation can not be relieved. burden of increased freight rates neced rates upon those who are producers and merchants.

"The railroad people submit the following figures as facts. These are the from any one source but are cuiled lize that a new jail is needed and from various testimonies before comthat one is wanted which will be adequate in all respects. missions and other sources.

"There are in the United States 1. 675.000 employes and about 1.000.000 holders of stocks and bonds. Statistics show that the annual wages for employes in the United States amount to the vast sum of \$1,075,000,000. Phese same employes in England receive but \$508,000,000, or would hardly half of what they make in the

" The railroads have shown to the various commissions who have looked into their affairs that out of every dollar:

The employee receives 42 cts

for maintenance amount to 30 cts. " 'In this respect the railroad worker seems to run a little short of the showing that cotton mills in this country are doing as regards the per-centage earned by the employes. "The average wage per annum is:

France \$256 Great Britain 303 In France Germany In United States

"The average charge for moving one ton of freight one mile in

"Are not these 2,675,000 people as cilizens entitled to some showing before the public when it is proposed to raise a few freight rates so that preaching occasionally at the Steele they can live, especially as the in-crease would not be felt by any con-

"In the matter of watered stock which is frequently charged against the railroads, we find that the average capitalization in the United States is

357.936 per mile, while that in Great Britan is \$271.739 per mile.'
"From the above figures it would seem that railroad employes in America receive twice the wages paid in England. It is well known that the cotton mill operatives in America receive about the same wages as cot-ton mill operatives in England. In this situation it naturally seems un-fair to the cotton mill operative in America that he should be called upon to work for less pay or be thrown out of employment altogether, while the railroad man insists that he should have regular work and full wages. Nobody begrudges the railroad man good wages, or even liberal wages. The American railroad worker has a right to answer, if the above figures are correct, that if the American

A PAYING INVESTMENT.

Mr. John White, of 38 Highland Ave., Houlton, Maine, says: "Have been troubled with a cough every winter and spring. Last winter I tried many advertised remedies, but the cough continued until I bought a 56c, bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery; before that was half gone, the cough was all gone. This winter the same happy result has followed: a few doses once more banished the annual cotigh. I am now convinced that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best of all cough and long remedies." Rold under guarantee at all drug stores. Bot. and El. Trial bottle free.

be paid for it. Yet there is a growing feeling that the railroads are at the

to be very great. This is because the roads in England are built where the In the present condition of trade the railway situation is one of the most important factors. Whatever else happens the transportation facilities of the country must be kept up. Railway investment must be protected on the one hand and the people's interthe comparative capitalization per mile shows nothing. If the comparison should be made by rallway capitalization per thousand people, it might be that the showing would be very much against America and in favor of Eng-

"There is another point upon which the American people would like to be sure, to wit: some independent audited proof as to whether the railroads are making or losing meney. There are many people who apprehend that some of the speculative owners cry wolf when there is no wolf. No one doubts that the railways are now working on a losing basis, but if an increase of freight rates is permitted, then when business is enlarged to relieve the necessity of the increased rates how can the people be sure that anybody will ever know it except the railroad people, and how can the peopeace and security from invasion sec- ple be sure that the railroads will make the reduction when the inthird. But having the first two the creased business justifies. These matthird becomes the most important of ters are the ones upon which is foundof ed the growing sentiments that railwhich the first is the seed and the road affairs ought to be examine l. made public and regulated as the national banks are. By examination and publicity the roads themselves could command the confidence of the people. With full knowledge of their condition, the people would in time of need be perfectly willing to pay some additional freight rate, knowing that in time of better conditions, the increase would be cut off.

"There is a distrust between the people and the roads which the people believe is the result of secrecy in their financial operations on the part of the roads and stubborness in their dealings with the people. Remove these two things and then the people and the roads will get along without fric-

NEW JAIL VERY LIKELY.

Board Passes Resolution Favoring the Erection of a New County Jail Just as Soon as Possible.

The erection of a commodious jail for Mecklenburg county to replace the old shack that is at present used for this purpose is no longer a bare possibility, but a very strong probability. At the late meeting of the board of county commissioners the following resolution was adopted after an exhaustive discussion:

"Resolved, That the chairman of would seem that everybody would ad- this board be authorized to obtain mit that the railroads and the rail- from competent architects plans and road employes should share in con- specifications for a proposed new tributing to bear this difference of county jail, modern in all its ap-cost. The railroad people seem to feel pointments, sufficiently commodious that the public is unsympathetic with to meet the demands of this county the troubles they are having with distor the next twenty-five years and minished incomes. On the other hand, not to cost exceeding \$______."

This not alone means that the unreasonable in demanding that the present administration has placed itrailways and the railway employes self on record as favoring the new shall have full income and full wages institution, but it further means that while the cotton mill worker, the active and definite steps are to be farmer and others similarly, situated taken at once to see if the present

The size of the new jail cannot essary for the roads to operate in a now be determined, neither can the will guarantee it in all cases. FOR RENT-Store building on South College street, plate glass front. Apply to Dr. C. L. Alexander.

discussion of this subject it has been ing that will meet all demands for risk? It costs you many years to come is necessary and to the work. Sent by mail to be cut, but that the whole of the difcost. The board feels that a buildference must be made up by increas- 000 will be expended. Of course the board does not intend to lavish the county's money into such an institution. but recent agitation has dis-

The work of selecting a suitable lot is about the hardest task confronting the board. It is desired to secure a building site as near the court house as possible and hardly a single one is available just now. believed that the proceeds from the sale of the lot on which the present jail is situated will amount to enough buy a suitable lot for the new building.

Gentry Bros.' Show To-Day,

Gentry Bros.' dog and pony show will be given here to-day, one performance being offered at the grounds in the rear of the South graded school in the afternoon and another at night. The grand street parade which is a mile in length, will start from headquarters at 10 o'clock this morning and pass through the principal streets of the city. This show this year is declared to be of greater interest and more complete in every detail than hitherto, and it will doubt less be witnessed by a great number of children as well as older people who enjoy such sights.

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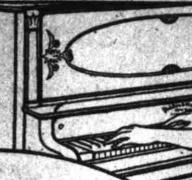
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