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H. E. C. Bryant writing to the Charlotte Observer, recently, says: "The legislature has not developed a leader." Why, Rowan had two representatives there!

The man who votes for a man proven to be corrupt, incapable, -tyranical and intemperate, does not necessarily have to be of similar ilk, but he certainly hasn't the moral courage to say no. How is it with you?

A man who hides stolen goods is, by common consent, as gailty as the real thief. Why should not a similar sentiment hold good when men vote for some one known and acknowledged to be unfit for the position sought.

What has Mayor Boyden done to improve the morals of Salisbury? What will he do if elected to a fourth term? Hasour voting population lost the sense of morality to such an extent that they will again permit him to occupy such a responsible position.

ly complimentary, as every man is responsible to himself for whatever he may think or believe on this subject. If the paper suits you we would be glad to have your subscription, but we do not ask or expect pay for such complimentary copies. We do not place names on our list and expect pay therefor unless we have proper orders for so doing, so no one need hesitate to make use of the paper should he receive such a copy.

contest now in progress, but mere-

There is some difference in men, many worthy and reliable sales is a cement walk on Fulton street WATCHMAN. in front of T. H. Vanderford's residence. If a man is to be judged by the good he has accomplished for a community, fair minded men would say, note the results of his own accomplishments, enterprise and ability, not that which he has performed with public money. Most any one can drive a mule if some one will furnish the mule. the lines and the whip. Softly: Has our present mayor ever built so much as a chicken coop in Salisbury during his long residence here? Has he? The echos mock us, "Hag he?" The Hotel Vanderford, numerous handsome dwellings and cottages and enterprises of success and value to the community stands to the credit of Mr. Vanderford. Few have had less and done more or better. On the one hand we see the favorored prodigal continually wasting his substance in riotous living and unwilling to return, while on the other the husbandman is reaping the fruits of industry, perseverence, conservative action, careful investments, wise councils, enterprise, loyalty and liberality. Which shall it be? Your choice will decide what manner of man you be, as you know birds of a feather flock together.

Salisbury has a large number of honorable and upright men engaged in the mercantile business. They are all anxious to secure the patronage of our citizens and to this end many of them advertise their goods and wares in various ways. It has been our custom to let the reader be his own judge as to the sincerity of the advertiser and the value of the goods, or wares, offered for sale in the columns of this paper. This rule is probably the best that can be made on the subject. But it is evident that while there are

more in some than in others. For | taking place constantly, there are instance, among the deeds per- also some fake schemes being formed by our present mayor, was noisily paraded about. The the macadamizing, at the people's WATCHMAN will endeavor hereafexpense, PEOPLE's please, of Fish- ter to be quite particular in caller street, bounding his residence ing attention to such as may apon the north, Church street on pear in its columns. We believe the east, and Bank street on the there are no unreliable advertisouth; and, among the deeds not sers who make a constant use of performed, at his own expense; our columns, but occasionally when it came to the fatal thing of we are confronted with some freak going down into one's jeans and scheme with a page of hot air, getting that last dollar, was the a spread eagle name and a twofailure to put down a cement thousand dollar stock which has pavement on the streets adjoining suddenly jumped up to about \$35,said residence, as he has been in- 000 or \$50,000, or as much more strumental in forcing so many as the writer has patience to add others to do. Don't you think naughts. They are sporadic and that what is sauce for the goose should be let severely alone. You should also be sauce for the gan- can generally buy better goods der? If you do you won't vote for less money any day in the for Boyden, if you don't you are year from some reliable merchant not much on righteousness. There and constant advertiser in the

> **Reported Drowned In Panama.** Intelligence has reached friends in this county that the entire family of J. O. King, who lived for several months in Long Creek township, was drowned on February 11th, while returning to the Panama canal, where Mr. King has been superintending a squad of hands in construction work for the past two years. Mr. King left this country early in 1905, leaving his family at Mocksville. so it is understood. After spending nearly two years on the canal he decided to work permanently there and return for his familyhis wife and several children, They were on the return trip to the canal, according to the report. when the vessel in which they were sailing sunk, carrying them all to the watery grave.-Charlotte News.

BUGGY CONTEST GETTING LIVELY.

Several New Candidates Getting Busy. Standing of the Votes.

It will be noticed by the votes given below that something is doing right now in our buggy contest. As this is only the beginning no one need hesitate to get in the race. While of course every vote will count it is the man who has the most at the last who wins. From the present outlook this contest will be the most interesting one, in every particular that we have ever conducted. If you are going to do anything, don't delay but begin at once.

The votes stand as follows: Walter Burrage. Richfield, No. 2, N. C , 4,500 Rev. H. A. Trexler, Man-: 350 ning, 825 T. W. Watkins, city, No. 1, 225J. W. Kepley, city, No. 5. Miss Carrie E Shaver, Richfield, No. 2, N. C.,.... 200 A. Ernest Miller, city, 200No. 5,.... Wm. M. L. Fesperman, 200 city, No. 8, Rev. N. D. Bodie, city No. 200 4..... John C. Goodman, Cres-175J. S. Blackwelder, Moores-

J. C. Holshouser, city. No.6..... 125 John Howard, Salisbury,... 125

ville, No. 3.....

Remember the race is not always to the swift nor the strong, but to him who gets the most votes will the prize be given.

SHIPPING CATTLE.

Some Points on Crating and Stalling by Express and Freight.

Express is always preferable to freight where the expense is not too great. Express companies require the animals to be crated, and generally I use a short, light slat crate for little calves, with head protruding from the crate-that is, the body alone is cased. With older and larger animals I use a large, strong and heavier crate. full length of animal, with the animal's neck placed in a sort of stanchion made of two hardwood sticks that run from floor to top and are secured at each end. Feed can then be placed before the animal and water will be given by the express company's people. In shipping by freight it is generally necessary for some man to accompany the stock as an attendant, and then feed, bedding, etc., are supplied for the trip and the attendant is expected to care for, feed and water the stock. The animals can be placed in stalls that are made in the car or in stanchions which run the length of the car. These are made by taking two four or five inch pieces at top and two more at bottom and at regular intervals place an upright which is securely fastened to these pieces and also to the floor and the roof of the car, then in between these pieces or uprights place a piece that reaches from floor just to the top of the frame, being pinned at the base so that it will move enough at the top to allow the animal's head to enter the space, then close the space and put in another pin at the top to hold it there firmly. The animals, of course, stand sideways in the car and unless exceptionally large will have ample room in the ordinary eight foot wide car and leave a space in front of the stanchion for feeding. Hay in small bales can be carried over the animals by building a sort of floor over them. Water can

OUR HONOR BOLL.

Another Big List Joins Our Present Big

Herewith is a list of new names which we take great pleasure in placing on our honor roll. They have all paid their subscription and are among the very best people in the county:

I C Shaver, Miss Minnie E Shaver, D L Holshouser, L T Yarborough, T L Young, C T Kepley, Edna Rice, A R. Sink, Prof I C Griffin, Oath Fooling, H E Correll, Mrs. Laura C M Fisher, Mrs Chas Lyerly, Joseph M Lyerly, Chas J Neal, W H Alexander, Eall Reid, Sarah M Miller, Front Foust, D W Morgan, J L Morgan. A L Lemley, John W B-an, Ben F Lemley, David A Ketchey, P A Ribelin, W C Carroll, John L Williams, Roby Crook, Adam C Miller, R Frank Miller, Birk Bringle, John H Hoffner, Miss Hattie Ward, James M Morgan, John C Bringle, Stokes Ingram, J Q Burrage, C L Wyatt, Frank Cooper, J H Shepherd, Juo W Boggs, John W Morgan E A Shepherd, W A Fogleman, C H Shepherd, A N Surratt, W M Younce, Duke Basinger, David Young, (col), EJ Lewley, C M D Klutz, C J Kestler, Walker Wood, Grant Ketchey, Daniel Eagle, Jas F Hopkins, R F Crook, W M Linker, T H Stiff.

Let us have your name for our next issue.

PHYSICIANS FINDS ECZEMA CURE.

Prescription of Dr. D. D. Dennis Hears

How to make Thanksgiving Day, at least every other year, a day of thanks indeed: Change it in each State so that it will fall on the first Thursday following the adjournment of the legislature,-Charlotte Observer.

There would indeed be much sincere rejoicing. But what about the years when the legislatures do not meet?

It might be well to call the at tention of .hose who may be in terested to the fact that, if the third term rule is to be violated in the present mayoralty contest, hereafter it will become a dead letter and that a bitter campaign will be waged every two years for the town and county offices. There are plenty of good men whose choice of officials was defeated, but who will abide the result for three terms, so long as good faith is evident, but who will not long submit to the jugglery of political prostitutes.

Who knows the condition of Salisbury's finances? Who knows the amount of the city's floating indebtedness? Wnen Mr. Boyden took charge the city was free of debt, at the end of his first term, if we remember correctly, he was \$10,000 behind, at the end of his second term he induced the legislature to allow the Board to borrow \$30,000 to pay off the indebtedness, and now at the end of his third term, what? Did the last legislature grant the "Board" the privilege to issue \$50,000 in bonds with which to pay off "floating indebtedness?

A bill was introduced in the providing for a penalty of five years imprisonment for any Congressman or Senator in the United States who, while serving in either branch of the National Congress, shall accept private, legal or business employment of any kind. If that bill should be passed by the legislature of every State it certainly would hit 'em hard, for make a nice thing on the side and draw salaries at the same time.-Monroe Enquirer,

There has been no time in the history of Salisbury when our best, ablest and most prudent citizens should be brought forward to fill the positions of aldermen and other offices, than the present. Salisbury is now in a critical period of her development and one false move, or the trickery of some Shylock, or Judas, might bring about results that would retard her progress and growth for years to come. We understand that Mr. Vanderford is heartily

in favor of a bond issue in any Texas legislature last Tuesday event, and, there is a probability of such an election being favorably passed upon by our people, should he be elected mayor. In which event we feel confident the city's funds will be wisely and economically expended, and that every portion of the city will be given its just proportion and share many-Congressmen and Senators of improvement that may be brought about thereby, so far as he may be able to direct. But. aside from this, a capable, strong and conservative board as a balance wheel can not be amiss. There are pleuty of suitable men from which to make selections and, whether bonds or issued or not, the more unselfish and patriotic the board may be the better for the entire community. At any rate it would be well to be guided by past experience when

Celonel Graves Assaulted

Atlanta, March 12 .- Col. John Temple Graves, editor of the Atlanta Georgian, was assaulted on a prominent corner here today, being struck from behind without warning by J. H. Crutchfield, Colonel Graves was knocked to the pavement and stunned for a few minutes. Crutchfield, who used his fist in the attack, is a muscular man, towering above Mr. Graves by many inches. A friend of Colonel Graves immediately attacked Crutchfield, who fled and escaped.

His arrest was ordered from police headquarters and he was taken into custody an hour later. Crutchfield, who was recently acquitted of a murderous assault upon his wife, who lost a leg as a result of his shooting her, as he claimed accidentally, complained that certain statements published in the Georgian were false and unjust to him and that when he demanded retraction, he got no

The Jamestown Stamps.

Washington, March 12 .- The Postmaster General today decided to add a five cent stamp to the ones and twos already determined upon to constitute the memorial series for the Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exposition. The five cent stamp will bear a likeness of the

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head of Pocahontas, printed in blue. Eight million stamps are to be used of this denomination, to supply the demand for foreign postage. The head of Captain John Smith, in green, is to decorate the one cent stamp, of which 10,000,000 are being printed, while a descriptive scene, "The Founding of Jamestown," repre-

senting the first landing on that island, is pictured in red on the two cent stamps, of which 14,000,-000 are to be issued.

HOW MUCH FERTILIZER TO APPLY.

The question, "How much fertilizer should be used per acre?" cannot be answered definitely, but only in a general way. It is sometimes put in this form: 'What is the most profitable amount that may be applied per acre?" Neither can question in the amended form be exactly and accurately answered. The soil, its character, condition, preparation, etc., may be well known, or controllable factors, but we know not what the seasons may be, says Hon. R. J. Redding, Director Georgia Experiment Station. Department of Agriculture, in the Virginia-Carolina Fertilizer Almanac. We know that some crops will bear larger amounts of fertilizers with reasonable assurance of profitable returns than may be expected of other soils. A crop that occupies the soil from the fall season until spring, or early summer, will bear heavier fertilizing than will a crop that is planted in the spring and ripens for harvest in midsummer. The first case is illustrated by oats, wheat, or other small grain, or grass, especially when sown in the fall of the year. Such a crop occu-ples the soil during the late fall and winter, and early spring-during which periods the rains are usually abundantripening for harvest in late spring, or very early summer, before the burning summer heat and possible drouths of June and July. Oats and wheat therefore are ideal crops for liberal fertilizing. Corn is rather an uncertain crop on the ordinary dry uplands of the South. It has but a short period in which to develop its flowers-tassels and silks-cover-ing but a few days. If very dry weather shall prevail when this critical period is approaching, and for some time after it is passed, the crops may prove a greater or less failure. There can be no second effort, no second period of blooming. It is different in the case of cotton, which commences to bloom and make fruit in June (or even earlier) and continues throughout the summer until checked by a severe frost in November. It has a number of "chances. Cotton is therefore another ideal crop for liberal fertilizing. A small amount of fertilizers applied per acre will no doubt yield a larger percentage profit on its cost than will a larger amount. To illustrate: An application of \$2 worth of fertilizer per acre may cause an in-creased yield of cotton (at 10 cents per pound) of the value of \$6 to \$8, or a profit of 200 to 300 per cent. on its cost. I have frequently had such results. But it does not follow that twice as heavy an application will produce twice as large rehorse sults, or that three times as much would cause three times as great an increase in the yield. In other words, the rate of increase in the yield of cotton will not be in proportion to the increase in the amount of fertilizers applied. Two dollars' worth of fertilizer per acre may yield an increase in the crop of \$6; but \$6 worth would not therefore bring an increase of \$18. But careful observation has shown that an application of \$5 to \$6 worth of fertilizers (properly balanced) is a safe amount to apply per acre on cotton. Many farmers in Georgia have secured satisfactory returns from an application of so much as 800 pounds per acre, I think 600 pounds a perfectly safe limit on upland in fairly good condition, well prepared and properly cultivated in cot-ton. For corn, I would limit the amount to 200 to 300 pounds per acre on old uplands.

and generally give free fare at least one way and sometimes both ways .--Wing R. Smith in Rural New Yorker.

be carried in barrels near the door-

ways to be used in case of necessity or

haste. Where only one or two ani-

mals are to be shipped by freight they

can be tied in the end of the car or a

cheap stall made. Almost all railways

require the presence of an attendant

THE HORSEMAN

Henry Exall, the leading breeder of rotters in Texas, issues a warning to horse breeders in which he says: The rapid increase in the value of all good, useful horses will very materially stimulate the breeding business. Hundreds of people will start in an enterprise that promises such great returns, and the tendency will be to breed almost every animal that will reproduce itself regardless of quality, soundness and general desirability.

Breed Them Right.

As a consequence a great many horses of nondescript character will be raised at a loss alike to those who breed them and to the state, while, on the other hand, those who choose wisely and breed and raise only the best, using stallions and mares that are deeply bred in the best blood lines of the breeds that they intend to raise and who by proper care and attention raise really serviceable horses, useful for the purpose for which they are intended, sound, kind and beautiful, will not only make a great deal of money for themselves, but will greatly benefit the section of country in which they live. There is practically no limit to the demand, at rich figures (which will grow larger each season for the next eight or ten years), for the horse that is bred right, raised right and trained to be good in his class, whether it is as a trotting race horse, a fast speedway horse, a park horse, a reliable, well mannered, sound, handsome family carriage horse or a sturdy draft horse. Breed them right, raise them right, educate them properly, and the product of a small band of well bred mares, with the right kind of stallion at their head, will make their owner rich in the next ten years.

Notes For Breeders.

Oats are a natural and nutritious horse feed.

The stall ought to be nine feet long and five feet wide, says Kimball's Dairy Farmer.

Scrub horses are neither profitable nor satisfactory.

In training young colts drive them with a fast walker.

Do not whip a frightened horse. It only adds to his fright.

Some people curry their horses during the shedding season only.

A horse naturally feeds from the ground. Avoid high mangers.

the Skin—Many Cures Reported.

The medical world is stirred by the great number of eczema cures now being effected with the method discovered by a' prominent skin specialist, Dr. D. D. Dennis of Chicago. Several years ago Dr. Dennis announced to the medical world that when the skin is lieeased, it is curable through the skin alone and that if the patient is in good health otherwise, it is nonsense to dose the stomach of a person suffering from eczema, psoriasis, or any kindred ailment.

Dr. Dennis compounded a prescription of vegetable mixtures, perfectly harmless, sooth ng and refreshing to the skin, and quickly radicating the disease This prescription has now been put up in bottles and may be secured direct from drug stores.

Many wonderful reports have been coming in from all parts of the country and some right from this cit; as to the remarkable cures effec'ed by Dr. Dennis' prescription, es-pecially when it is used in connection with D, D. D. soap. This paper is able today to print the following:

The D. D. D. Prescription may be had at T. W. Grimes drug store. Call and investigate, no one is urged to buy.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having duly qualified as administrator upon the estate of the late H. N. Goodnight, this is to notify all creditors to present their claims to the undersigned for payment on or before March 13th, 1908. or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settle-

March 13th, 1907.

MARY S. GOODNIGHT, administrator.

JOHN L. RENDLEMAN, attorney.

Commissioner's Sale of Valuable Farming Lands.

Pursuant to the provisions of an order of the Superior Court of Rowan county, in the special proceeding entitled, "Jas. L. Sechler and others vs. A. L. Sechler and others," the undersigden, commissioner, will on

Saturday, the 20th day of April, 1907.

at 12 o'clock, M., at the Court House door in Salisbury, expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, the lands of the late' Jacob Sechler, in China Grove Township, adjoining Wm. Sechler and others, and described as follows:

First tract-Beginning at a stake, Obe Sloop's corner; thence S 2 W 20 35 chains to a pine knot, said Sloop's corner: thence S. 88 E 9.75 chains to a pine knot Winecoff'; corner: thence S. 2 W 3 50 chains to a stone, Winecoff's corner; thence S. 88 E. 11 chains to a post oak, Winecoff's corner; thence S. 2 W. 22 chains to a stone, A. D. E. Sechler's corner; thence a new line S 89 E. 15 80 chains to a stone, Faid Sechler's corner; thence N. 4 W. 21 50 chains to a stone, Corriber's corner; thence N 2 E 23.85 chains to a stake; thence N 88 W. 34.18 chains to the beginning, containing 121 acres more or less.

Second tract-Beginning at a white oak, R. S. W. Sechler's corner; thence N. 88 W 5 25 chains to a stake on Obe Sloop's line; thence N. 11/2 E. 125 chains to a stake in the big road; thence N. 2 W. 2 50 chains to a small, black oak; thence N. 62 E. 5 chains to a stake on R. S. W. Sechler's line; thence S. 301/2 E. 5.45 chains to the beginning, containing 1 5-6 acres, more or less.

Exactly right. If the salary is too small for them to live on while in the public service, this should be settled before accepting such a position.

We have recently been sending out some copies of the WATCH-MAN, of course not with the idea of inducing any one to agree with us in our views on the mayoralty dermanic timber. satisfaction.

Connolly Becomes Disgusted.

James B, Connolly, an American author who enlisted as a sailor in the United States Navy at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, to do for the American Navy what Rudyard Kipling did for the British Navy, has left the service in disgust. The publicity given the matter caused the sailors to fight shy of him, Connolly enlisted for two years as a second class yeoman, and his chief duty was to assist the yeoman in writing the log. He shipped on the battleship Alabama at Hampton Roads early in January and made bonds were issued in selecting al- is cruise to the naval station at Gnantanamo on the Alabama.

The mare that is suckling a colt is doing double duty and should not be required to perform as much hard labor as the other horses.

All trouble in kicking, rearing and stubbornness generally arises from improper handling or not sufficient handling to adapt horses to usage.

You can better afford to starve your horses any other time than during the first year of their existence. A stunted colt seldom makes a well developed

Treatment that may entirely break one horse of a bad habit may entirely fail on another. It is hard to lay down rules that will work well in all cases. Horses are classed in the Chicago market as drafters, loggers and feeders, chunks, expresses, farm mares. light drivers, actors and coachers. The last class brings the best money. Light drivers come next. But of all the classes the drafters are the most profitable because they can be put on the market cheaper. It's a big proposition to fit up a team of light drivers or coachers that will sell for a top price.

This March 12th, 1907.

A. L. SECHLER. Commissioner. B B. MILLER, Attorney.

