

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
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be published.

SATURDAY, MAR. 15, 1913.

RALEIGH REALLY WAKED UP.

The city of Raleigh has launched
what promises to be a hot campaign
for the commission form of govern-
ment, which is to be adopted or re-
jected at an election April 1. Judg-
ing from the past experience of sev-
eral North Carolina cities, this elec-
tion will be by no means an easy one
for the advocates of a more efficient
municipal system to carry. The News
and Observer admirably sums up the
arguments in favor of the improved
system as follows:

"The commission form of Govern-
ment is the simplest form of govern-
ment. It concentrates the respon-
sibilities of the city government in
three men—and binds those men to
a strict account. This is the method
of all sound business. Great enter-
prises have a central head; great
banks revolve around presidents;
large business enterprises depend
upon one or two strong men. Our
cities, as distinguished from our
states, are business institutions—the
low-down necessities of a city are
very few. For this reason they ought
to be conducted on business lines."

At the same paper states in another
column that every city where the new
and progressive form of government
has been tried out report it a success.
If I can ever hear of a city giving
up the commission form? Why do
not the small old conservatives who
cling to it as a few examples of the
old ways and abandonment of the
modern man which they regard with
some apprehension?

All the cities of the State might
very well follow the example of
Raleigh, where the adoption of the
commission form is periodically
blocked every now and then—but by
a narrower margin each time. In that
city, the new form has been killed,
entombed, and sealed up several
times, but has come up each time re-
newed and smiling and ready for an-
other try.

The final triumph of the commis-
sion form is as certain as the tri-
umph of efficiency over inefficiency
in everything.

Luck to Raleigh, which seems at
present to be laboring under an ex-
ceptionally unwieldy municipal sys-
tem.

Not long since, Raleigh has been
ridiculed as a "dead" town by its riv-
als. With the erection of new sky-
scrapers going on and the commis-
sion form of city government in
vogue, she may yet merit the title
claimed for her by the News and
Observer of the most progressive and
testes growing town in the State.

Sabbath Morn In Glasgow.

It was Sunday morning, and the con-
ductor as his bus rattled along was
perhaps not so wide awake as usual.
At all events he didn't observe the
straggler who dashed out of an entry,
piling "Hi, there, stop!" and it was
only when the stout old gent next to
the door had prodded him in the leg that
the official became aware of the pursu-
ing figure. "Stop the bus for the boy,
conductor," observed the prodder. The
conductor looked disparagingly at the
chasing boy, but, seeing that he was
holding up a penny, decided he must
be a passenger and stopped the bus.
"Now, then, shiver, hop on," he said
when the boy panted up. "Who are
you calling shiver?" inquired the
youth scornfully. "An' what d'you
mean by runnin' away from yer cus-
tomers? Ere, mother wants two 'a-pen-
nies for this penny. She's goin' to
church."—Glasgow News.

When a Person Faints.

If a person faints he ought to be laid
down flat on his back, for this will fa-
cilitate the return of blood to his head.
Indeed, nature has provided for this,
for a person who faints will fall down
and soon recover if no one interferes.
On the other hand, a person with an
epileptic or cataleptic fit, indicated by
convulsions and frothing at the mouth,
ought to be propped up so as to facili-
tate the flow of blood from the head to
the lower parts of the body, which may
be still further promoted by slapping
the palms of the hands. Now, I cannot
account for it, but the fact is that all
ignorant people, in an emergency, re-
verse this treatment. A person who
simply faints is carefully supported in
a chair, and the face is piled with cold
water applications, fanned, the result
being that the fainting is prolonged.
On the other hand, a man who drops in
the street with epilepsy or catalepsy is
invariably laid flat on his back, which,
in some cases is enough to kill him.
—Family Doctor.

THE DEEP BLUE SEA

A LADY SAID TO ME

"I would like to live in Washington Park but
it's so far to walk."
That lady gets very little recreation.
During our few short winter months her home
along a close built dusty thoroughfare may be fair-
ly comfortable, but through the seven-long months
the house should be "wide open" she is between
the devil and the deep sea as to whether to close
the house or swell or open it wide and eat horse
manure and other filth in the form of dust.

The fear that an automobile will run over one
of her children whose play grounds are the narrow
streets helps her nerves "on pins" and as the chil-
dren seem to pick up all the sickness and dis-
eases of each season, this fond mother is kept be-
tween another "devil and the deep blue sea" to
know "what's next."

**One Child
DIED**

The best doctors and trained nurses had been
called and no expense spared to keep the child
alive.

In saying "It was the Maker's will" the blame
was placed.

Was That the Truth?

No! No! A thousand times No. Such ignorant
and base deceit is now causing many of the 5,000
deaths every year in North Carolina from one dis-
ease alone and that's consumption.

Such ignorant and base deceit is killing at least
half of the children who die in North Carolina and
ignorance or obstinacy of the parents are mostly
responsible.

Upon losing a child, if the parents would go
beyond the disease and try to find what caused the
disease, they would learn that the dust breathed in
fine particles of sand, oyster shells, decayed meat,
horse manure and sputum, some from diseased peo-
ple, containing many disease germs.

They would learn that in running and romping

the boys and girls breath hard and deep, causing
most of the injurious and sometimes diseased dust
to be carried down into the lungs which are more
delicate than in adults.

A little further study shows the human system
is provided with substances which we might call
body guards. These are quite inactive when a
healthy person is breathing pure air. When dis-
eased dust is breathed and carried down into the
system these substances gets to work and try to
kill, consume, arrest or in some way conquer the
disease germs. Therefore, the activity of those
substances is according to the amount of irritating
impurities entering their domain.

If the child is physically in first class condition
they may be able to supply the necessary material
to kill out the disease germs.

If at the time these diseased germs are breathed
into the system the vitality is so low it cannot sup-
ply sufficient material to strengthen these body
guards substances or from continually breathing
more impurities the substances cannot consume
the incoming intruders then the diseased germs
creep and conquer and the child has to live up.
Then the doctor is called and the disease pro-
nounced.

This is the time the fond parents step in to do
all in the power of mortal to save the life of their
darling. Can they conscientiously say they did
their part toward the child. No! They didn't do
their part. They selfishly held that child in a sec-
tion where diseases in dust literally ate away its
life and why? because purer air was a few min-
utes more walk. Therefore, this proves the time to
save the child's life begins by furnishing it with
pure dust-free air and from infancy or better still
before it is brought into the world, using all sani-
tary precautions then its strength and vitality will
go toward growing a larger, a healthier, a stronger
a greater and brainier man or woman.

Is Washington Park too far?

It may be for some but not to those who study
and learn the difference between irritating, dis-
eased, life destroying dust and pure, refreshing, ex-
hilarating, health and strength giving air with
other sanitary surroundings.

Yes, Washington Park is a little way out, but
when health and even life are considered, one can
well afford to overlook the little extra distance;

and those who refuse to leave crowded thorough-
fares for purer air may some day learn that their
families' life of troubles, sickness and was
mostly caused by breathing very dusty air and the
ignorance of this facts had caused them to spend
their life between.

The devil and the deep blue sea.
No Washington Park is not too far for folk who
know.



This River Shore Park is ever inviting and
restful to tired nerves.

A. C. HATHAWAY

NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administrator,
C. T. A. of E. Stanley McCullough,
deceased, late of Beaufort County,
North Carolina; this is to notify all
persons having claims against the es-
tate of said deceased to exhibit them
to the undersigned on or before the
15th day of March, 1914, or this notice
will be pleaded in bar of their
recovery. All persons indebted to
said estate will please make imme-

date payment.
This March 15, 1913.
EDWARD S. McCULLOUGH,
Administrator.
Ward & Grimes, Attorneys.
3-15-4w

Miss Lillian Woolard returned
home to Washington from Raleigh
Thursday morning. Miss Woolard
was one of the official stenographers
during the recent session of the Leg-

islative Council in Raleigh. She was
the only woman stenographer in the
Council. She was also a member of
the National Association of Women
Stenographers. She was born in
Washington, D. C. and is now a
resident of Washington, N. C.

The Kickoff.

With bated breath the mother rushed
across the football field to the emer-
gency hospital.

"What tidings," she faltered, "of my
son?"

"They looked upon her with compas-
sion,"

"Well, you see," explained the cap-
tain of the team, "he lost his hand
when we tried the flying wedge."
Shrieking wildly, she sank to the
floor.

"They told me it was only a broken
arm."—London Saturday Journal.

Unfortunate.

"They say that Mrs. Waddington's
little boy is amebitious," said Mrs.
Oldcastle.

"Ambitious?" exclaimed Mrs. Gotta-
lotte, "is that so? Isn't it too bad?
They expected he was going to be all
right after they got his tonsils cut
out."—Chicago Record-Herald.

To Escape the Storms.

Many, many storms there are that lie
low and hug the ground, and the way
to escape them is to go up the moun-
tain side and get higher than they are.
—Henry Ward Beecher.

TO TAXPAYERS.

All persons owing taxes, who do
not wish to pay cost, will please
come and settle at once. I am
compelled to levy in March; and every
tract or parcel of land in Beaufort
County will be levied on, and the
cost added if the taxes are not paid
by March 15th. After levy is made
and cost added the whole amount
will have to be paid. No cost will
be taken off.

This 5th day of March, 1913.
GEO. E. RICKS,
Sheriff Beaufort County.

3-8-10tc

Under and by virtue of power of
sale contained in a certain mortgage
deed, dated September 4th, 1908, ex-
ecuted by John H. Boyd and Susan
A. Boyd, his wife, to W. H. Bowen,
which said mortgage deed is duly re-
corded in the office of the Register
of Deeds for Beaufort County in
Book 152, Page 158, the undersig-
ned will, on Thursday, the 10th day
of April, 1913, at twelve (12)
o'clock, noon, offer for sale to the
highest bidder for cash at the Court
House door in Washington, N. C., the
following described real estate, to-
wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land
lying and being in Beaufort County,
Long Acre Township, and described
and defined as follows, to-wit:

Adjoining the lands of the Jonath-
an Jacobs Patent and bounded as
follows:

Beginning in the first line of the
patent at William E. Boyd's corner;
running with the patent line north-
wardly to Martha F. Boyd's corner;
thence with her line east to the pat-
ent line; thence with the patent line
to William E. Boyd's corner; thence
with his line west to the beginning,
containing ten (10) acres more or
less. See deed from John R. Boyd,
dated February 2nd, 1906, and re-
corded in the Register's Office of
Beaufort County, in Book 130, Page
313.

This 10th day of March, 1913.
W. H. BOWEN,
Mortgagee.
William Bragaw & Company,
Owners of the Debt.
EDWARD L. STEWART,
Attorney.

3-11-4w

TRY A NEWS WANT AD

ELECTRIC LIGHT

Is economical as well as convenient, clean
and safe. By using the Mazda lamp you now
get three times as much for the same lighting
bill as the old fashioned carbon light will give
you. Spring is here. Why not let us wire your
house for use of electric lights?

WASHINGTON ELECTRIC PLANT

\$5

Brings Oliver Typewriter

Send \$5 for the Oliver Typewriter—the machine will come a-flying. The new-
est Model—No. 5—the regular \$190 machine—with no extra charge for Printype.
For the price of a good fountain pen you secure the World's Greatest Type-
writer. You can pay the balance at the rate of 17 cents a day.

This irresistible "\$5 offer" is sweeping everything before it. The era of un-
iversal typewriting is coming. The triumph of the typewriter over primitive pen-and-
ink has been brought about by the same machine that introduced visible writing.

The **OLIVER** Typewriter
The Standard Visible Writer

This is the typewriter whose high efficiency has made it the choice of the great-
est firms and corporations. It is the simplest of all standard typewriters, yet the
swiftest and by far the most versatile. The moving parts work freely in a solid
metal frame-work, making the machine so strong that the hardest usage has no ef-
fect upon it.

No Extra Charge for "Printype"

Most people prefer to have the machine equipped to write in Printype. This
beautiful type is obtainable only on The Oliver Typewriter.
It is the greatest style improvement ever evolved for typewriters—the most
easily read type in existence—the type which conforms to that in universal use on
the world's printing presses!

Win Success with the Oliver

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life stories of achievement that center around it
would fill volumes.

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money-maker.

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is the visible evidence of the progressiveness of its
owner. Young people with brains, ambition and
Oliver Typewriters are succeeding everywhere.
Can you afford to let BS stand between you and
success?

Send For Special Circular and Art Catalog.
Full details regarding the Oliver Easy-Purchase-
Plan, beautiful catalog and a specimen letter writ-
ten in Printype will be sent you on request.

Let this \$5 offer awaken you to your need of
The Oliver Typewriter and the ease with which you
may own it.

Remember—\$5 only and on comes The Oliver
Typewriter!

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Oliver Typewriter Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

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TRY DAILY NEWS WANT AD.

WASHINGTON PRODUCE MARKET
SATURDAY, MAR. 15, 1913.

Eggs	12 to 18c
Duck Eggs	18c
Goose Eggs	20c
Chickens, young	15 to 20c
Chickens, grown	30 to 35c
Sheepskins	5c to 25c
Geese, each	50c
Lamb skins, each	45 to 50c
Bees Wax	25c
Rabbit skins, each	20c to 50c
Tallow	4c
Dry Salt Hides, per lb.	14c
Green Hides, dged, per lb.	45 to 5c
Green Salted Hides	10c
Green Hides	9c
Seed Cotton	3c. to 4-1-4c
Deer skin salt	15c
B. H. Peas	1.50 to 1.20 bus
Deer skin flint	30c

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