

Reguisition Made Upon Aldermen ers on practically every street in the By The Executive Board For This Money

ABOUT \$44,000 WILL BE **EXPENDED ON THIS WORK**

Chambers of the Aldermen.

Members of the executive board last night had little to say publicly of the recent alderman'c utterances regarding the board and the city_en-port showed a total of 14 fires in Ocgineer, but rather hewed to the line of business and after transacting all of the accumulated work of the occasion adjourned at 10 o'clock.

Only Hint at Reply.

The only hint given that the execu- which will be reached under the last tive board had heard of the Monday lump for streets available out of the night discussion in which they were \$150,000 bond issue. These include considerably involved, was when the East Morehead from Brevard to Caldquestion of placing fire-alarm boxes well. East Ninth from Tryon to Mcand hydrants and lights came up. Mr. Dowell, West Seventh from Tryon to of aldermen had no business with that Avondale to the city limits.

took to keep oil on the waters by re- adopted in this case being so worded. peating that there seemed to be some as to protect the executive board in conflict of authority but that the the event of any difficulty that might movement was made for economy's arise as to the completion of the task. sake more than anything else.

"I know," replied Mr. Chambers, do not."

"It would preserve better feeling if the aldermen would do that way," shortly. suggested Mr. Chambers.

Colonel Phifer, to whom it appeared

regular request for \$25,000 from the board of aldermen to be used in paying for sewer extensions already mapped out by the executive board. The members want to see this money placed subject to their check before proceeding with the work further, and hence the attitude taken last night. With this sum in hand provision will be made for placing sewold city limits where a sewer line is needed, this being the biggest sewer extension undertaken by the city in many years. About \$44,000 is pro-

vided for in the contracts let or in near view at the present day. The board heard a letter from Mr. L. C. West, president of the West Construction Company, setting forth that the city was not properly caring for

was allowed to accumulate in places and that the sprinkling of the streets Some Indication of Spirit of Antag- was overdone, a proposition which Members of the Executive Board, have several times claimed to be the But No Harsh Criticisms Were case. He wanted the city to take all Made in Answer to Some That reasonable precaution in order that Were Hurled Recently From the paved streets might come up to expectation and last during the contract-period of five years at least. After hearing the report of Fire

official a vacation of 10 days. His retober, with a total loss of \$421.

Op. motion. of Committeeman Allison the board also passed an ordiof the remainder of the city streets.

department of the work but that they This resolution was adopted, the work being assigned to the Southern Alderman Pro Tem Phifer under- Paving : Company, the resolution City Engineer Firth reported that

good progress was being made as to "but if the board of aldermen would the Morehead street overhead bridge; refer these things to the executive that the Charlotte Electric Railway board it would be all right, but they had consented to accept the new and more costly plans and that the railroads were expected to give reply





COACHES PRAISE CAROLINA TEAM

Martin and Carimell Do Not Despair of Saturday's Game Against Strong Washington & Lee Eleven if Varsity Works. Chapel Hill, Nov. 14 .- Coach Martin, when interviewed today in re-

gard to Saturday's game with Wash-ington & Lee, made some interesting remarks which throw considerable light upon the probable outcome of the game. Mr. Martin, like all coaches, was rather slow to praise his own team because it savors too much of egotism, but when pressed to make a statement, he said: "We have got a good team here. There has been one its payed streets, that too much dirt

great obstacle in the way all the season and Head Coach Nat Cartmell and think we have practically gotten rid of it. I refer to the fact that the onism to Parent Council Shown by members of the city force themselves majority of the team as well as the students at large seem to have gotten the idea that it only takes one or two stars like Tillett and Abernethy to make a football team."

When asked what he meant by this, he said: "I mean just simply this, that it takes 11 hard-working, alert and determined men to make a football team. Team work is the thing Chief Wallace the board granted that that counts. It's all right to have stars, but one good man is not worth anything playing on a team with ten men, each of whom looks out for number one. Every man has got to keep his eyes open and be in the game every minute of the play. If you can nance which provides for the paving get a team like I mean and put the spirit of win or die in them, then I'll put them up against any team in the

country.' "Have you succeeded in building up working machine?" he was asked. Well, I am greatly pleased with the improvement the team has shown in the last two games. In the game against Georgetown, with the excep-Chambers remarked that the board Church, and East Boulevard from tion of a part of the third quarter, the team put up admirable team work

and they did mighty well against South Carolina.' When asked what he thought the outcome of Saturday's game would be, Coach Martin sa'd: "That game is going to be a surprise to somebody or I'm mistaken. We know we are going up against one of the strongest teams in the South, but if our boys will just go in the game like a machine, determined to win, they will make thousands of Tar Heels proud of them Saturday. We have spent lots of time improving our interference for the past 10 days and every day shows marked improvement. We'll show

'em something Saturday. You just wait and see.' Manager McLendon was interviewed in regard to the announcement that some of the Washington & Lee

Magic Of Cement, And A Little Thrift (New York Sun.)

INTER OF TARACTAR DAVID DAVID NENCE OF TRONT OF DE MILLURS DAVID NOV BATBIDR 14-1912.

Building A Nice House For \$173, The

Out in the enterprising West villing to do a little hard try who

house is two stories work. ent, with a wide porch material surrounding high, of of the far from a residential ich the minimum price it. It in colony of houses is \$3,000. This house is different in appearance from houses in the fashionable home the houses in the fashionable home colony, yet it has cost only an eighteenth of the price of the former house. Of course, the ground is not included in the cost, only the building is considered. This little structure. which has been admired by every one who has seen it, has cost its owner the sum of \$178 to build. The house is outside of one of the big Western cities. It was originally an old shack that had been left to ruin for want of a little care. Many of the boards in the walls of the house had fallen off and those that

remained were so warped from the weather that daylight could be seen between them. Several had big knot holes in them. There was probably no more dilapidated house in all the West than this old shack.

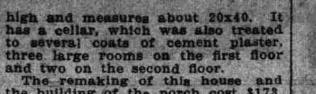
The boards were all put back in place and the building was made as tight as it was possible to make it with lumber that had turned gray from long exposure to the weather. It was a sorry sight and nobody could see how anything could be out of the old building except made to build it anew. Every puff of wind that swept through that part of the country went clean through the house, there were so many gaping

cracks and holes in its walls. But the renovator, who knew nothing about building, had long before con-ceded that the house had seen its last day as a frame building.

He planned to make a concrete house, using the old walls as a foundation. With this object in view he nailed metal lathing all over the weather-beaten house. The lathing was about 18 inches wide and about nine feet long. The strips were nailed securely to the studding and the nails bent and pounded down securely on the inside. Covered with blue metal strips it looked worse than ever and nobody expected anything would come of the undertaking.

On the lathing a coat of cement plaster was spread. It was put on with a heavy hand and it resembled one of those mud huts down in the sunny stretches of Mexico. The surface was lumpy and coarse. make it rougher a block of wood with several wire nails driven through it was jerked back and forth over the surface.

After the coat had dried finishing coat was prepared. This divided into several departments each dealing with a different class of was a finer mixture than the first or employe. From the filed records the scratch coat, which was one measure histories of corporation heads; bank of cement to three of sand. It was presidents and captains of industry prepared on a clean platform to prevent anything foreign getting into can be found, and at a moment's notice the life records of office boys. the mixture. By experiments and knowledge gained from reading about stenographers, shop superintendents and all employes who owe their pothe use of cement it was found that sitions to the influence of J. P. Morthe best results were obtained by gan can be obtained. mixing the sand and the cement together thoroughly before wetting. The Morga employment agency After being well mixed a hole was charges no fee for its services: Its waiting list is a long one, and mon'hs sometimes elapse before an applicant made in the center of the pile and water poured in. The success of the is notified of a vacancy. During the panic of 1907 the number of men on this 1'st was almost double what it enterprise rested with this coat and particular pains were taken to follow, instructions. Like the scratch coat, had been before. 1/ Posit ons in the home office of the no attempt was made to make it smooth. It was put on thick and smeared all over the surface of the Morgan concern are generally filled building. Although it was not as by close relatives of the directors of the company, but no one can get his name on the waiting list without an introduction from some friend of a member of the firm. Then the characters of the applicants receive the strictest investigation. It was made broad and was Although the salaries paid to junior lerks by Mr. Morgan are not much higher than those paid by big merchants, the value of a connection with the richest banking house in the country is as great an attraction to ambitious youths as the fat bonuses that are given to the Morgan employes annually. In some cases the bonuses have been equal in amount to half the yearly salary of the employe.



The remaking of this house and the building of the porch cost \$173, exclusive of labor. For the material that was put into the cellar \$46 was paid. The cement, sand, nails and metal lathing used on the house cost \$82 and the material for the porch cost \$45. On the store house in the rear of the dwelling, a building 12x20, \$21 was spent on ma-terial, which included cement, sand, nails and lathing. With the cement and around the house was built. With andaround the house was built. With this included the entire improvement cost less than \$200; in other words, a dilapidated building was made not only habitable, but attractive, for this small sum.

MORGAN'S JOB AGENCY

Deluged With Requests Millionaire Begins Bureau on Small Scale That Gains Large Proportions.

(Charleston News and Courier.).

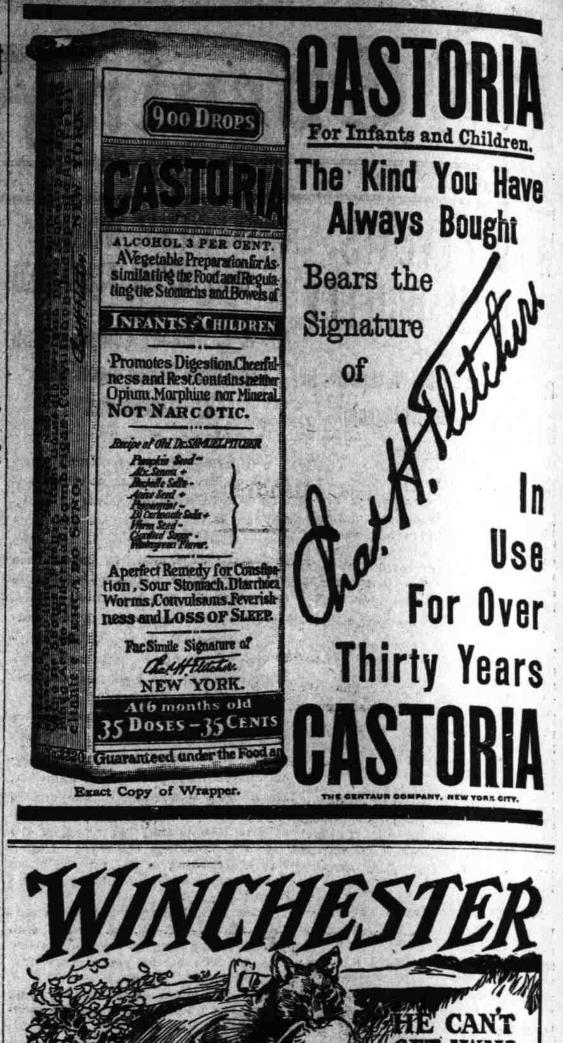
J. Pierpont Morgan, multi-millionaire, a connoisseur and philanthrop-ist, is, says The New York American, the head of an employment agency which supplies the needs of commercial institutions friendly to the Morgan interests.

The agency's business, it was learned yesterday, is all conducted on the same floor and within a few yards of Mr. Morgan's private office, at 23 Wall street, and was formed to solve problem that confronted the financier some years ago.

At that time every morning's mail brought so many reque**sts fro**m friends who wanted Mr. Morgan to give their sons, cousins and nephews employment that it required the entire time of two clerks to acknowledge and file them. These application increased so rapidly and were so far in excess of the vacancies at 23 Wall Street that Mr. Morgan directed that many of them be referred to friendly corporations.

From this time, J. P. Morgan Employment Bureau was organ'zed, and by it are filled the confidential and executive positions in the coun less companies whose success is equally attributed to the king of finance who stands behind them. The work of the bureau today demands that several clerks be kept constantly at work investigating references of applicants. classifying their qualifications and putting employers and prospective mployes in touch with one ano her Hundreds of employes are supplied

by the agency every year. To save time and labor the bureau



to fall that he should maintain the peace of the body and at the same time stand by the board of aldermen, again remarked that he had not so construed the aldermanic discussion as Mr. Chambers did, but believed the aldermen were looking at the economical side of these matters.

"The only thing, however," said Mr. Chambers in reply, "is that if you will read that city charter you will find that it is up to this board to fix the location of all lights, fire-alarms, etc., and It is set forth that this regular rule must be followed. Committeeman Davis thought that

the board of aldermen in endeavoring to say where lights, etc., should be placed, were "clear out of their bounds." "It is all right to suggest," said he. "but it should end with that."

Wants Sum of \$25,000.

The principal matter taken up by the board was the formulating of a

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Bill Buck, a young negro, was before Justice Greer the other day, charged with stealing a "shootin' iron" from Ellis Houston. He had just completed 30 days for carrying the gun. The 'squire asked him how

charge. "Might 's well say guilty," said Buck. "A nigger don't get no show in this country, nohow,"

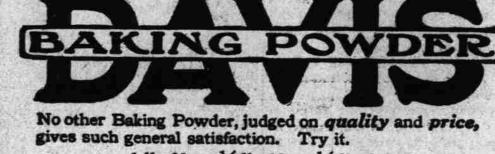
"Dont, eh?" said the court. "Nichols (the constable), you skirmish around and pick up a dozen or two likely colored men for jury service, and be quick. We'll show him!"

In half an hour the constable had the little court room full of grinning negroes of all shapes and sizes. Happy anticipation was written on the dusky faces. Every one of them knew Buck from his days of pickanninism up, and Buck knew they knew. He glared at the ebony crowd and then turned silentlys to the court.

"If you's goin' ter make all dat

fuss over a two-bit pop-gun," said, "I pleads guilty."

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players were incligible for Saturday's (Holland's Magazine.) game. He said: "Yes, we have wired the Washington & Lee management, protesting against Raferty and Bone. Both of these men are clearly ineligible, because we have conclusive

evidence that they played professional baseball under assumed names." "What will you do if Washington & Lee refuses to take these men off. he wanted to plead on the new their team?" he was asked. "We are not prepared to make any statement for publication at this time. We have a two years' contract with these people and the two institutions have maintained athletic relations for a long time. We would not like to sever all relations with them, but unless they satisfy us that they are try-

ing to give us a square deal it is not at all improbable that we will be forced to sever all relations with them. Manager McLendon was not at all

discouraged at the prospects for Carolina Saturday because Washington & Lee drubbed V. P. I. 20 to 6, when V. P. I. defeated Carolina 26 to 0. He thinks the team has a fighting chance.

Early to Rise.

(The Chicago Evening Post.) A young chap of the city had been going the route, and his father resolved to correct him. He was shipped

to uncle's farm to work along with the hands. He had been in the habit of going to bed at a couple o'clock and staying there until noon. His first night at the farm saw him in the hay at 9

o'clock and it was some time before he got to sleep. He had not been overpowered by work at that time. Around daybreak he was roused by his uncle, who came into the room

sleepy city chap raised himself on "What's up?" he asked.

"Holy mackerel! Do you have to meak up on them in the dark?"

lumpy as the first coat, it was as hard and as endurable as stone cut out of the Rocky Mountains. A porch was then built around the hou . of old lumber taken from a nearby house that was all but in ruins. carried around three sides of the newly built dwelling. There was enough lumber left after the porch was finished to build a store house in the rear.

Strips of metal laths were nailed on the porch and two coats of the cement were trowelled all over it. The cement used on the floor of the porch was levelled off and made as mooth as glass. The other parts of the porch, the roof and the posts were made to correspond with the

finish of the building. The work was done in the Fall and the cement took longer to dry than if put on during the Summer. It was a fortunate happening, as the builder learned later that a cement house is better when built in the Fall. It has more time to knit before drying. If built in the Summer th's is not always likely. as the hot sun dries the cement before it has time to set'le.

The building finished, it was the admiration of every one who saw it. The change was remarkable and it demonstrated that a substantial home was within the reach of almost ecery man. This house is two tories

Vegetarian

(The Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.) On of the fleshless fraternity telephones us that he engaged a German cook lady not long ago. His wife liked the appearance of the applicant; her references were good and the wages she demanded not exorbitant. "I'd like to have you some," said

the lady of the house, "but perhaps you won't want to live with us. We are vegetarians and never have any meat in the house. Would you be satisfied with a vegetable diet?"

The fraulein scratched her head. "Vell,' she said dubiously, "is beer wegetable?"

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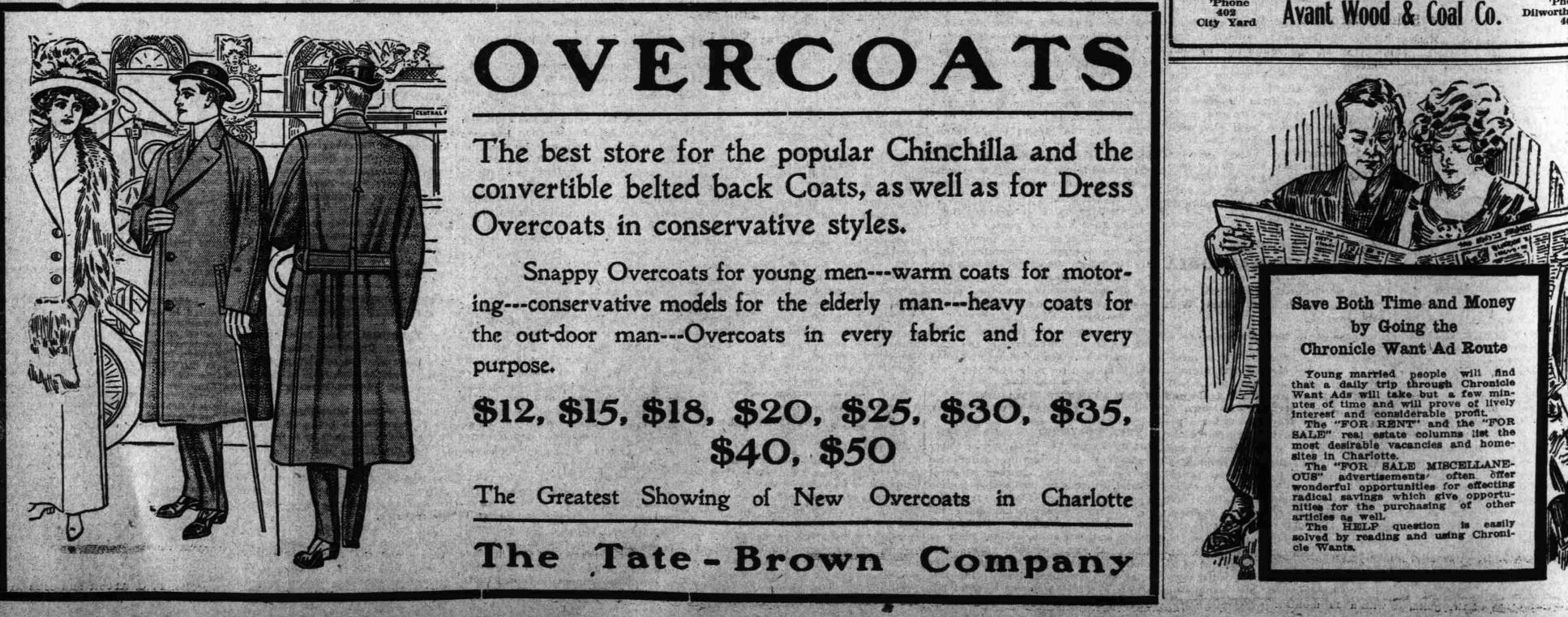
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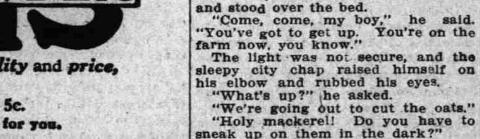
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