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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1912.

MODERN STREET-LIGHTING FOR

CHARLOTTE.

At last there is some prospects of a modern system of street-lighting for the uptown districts of the city of Charlotte. The Chronicle has advosystem of lighting for the business section of the city for years and it ardently hopes that the city government and the Southern Power Company will be able to get together on the proposition submitted by Mr. Z. V. Taylor of the power company.

From the standpoint of those interested in the development and beautification of the city the proposition has more than one attractive feature. Under its terms not only would ornamental lighting poles of steel be installed on the two sides of the streets, forming a "white way." but extension of the same poles would serve as trolley poles, thus allowing the removal of the present unsightly wooden poles that line the streets like barricades and many of the wires that form a network over the street. Aside from the increased light and the up-toappearance of the streets will be improved 50 per cent by tearing out the present poles and wires.

The Chronicle is not sufficiently informed as to the merits of the new contract offered by the power company to express an opinion, but assuming that the rate for the electric current is equitable, the city can well afford to spend \$4,000 more a year for the benefits that will come from the modern system of lighting. To be called the "City of Electrical Energy." Charlotte is woefully behind some of her neighbors. Many cities of smaller dre and less wealth have better street lighting systems on their principal streets than Charlotte has and it is high time this city were getting into

POLITICAL ADVERTISINNG. The Waxhaw Enterprise says: "A ple. writer in The Carolina Union Farmer in a sensible articles opposes the policy of political advertising in newspapers. We are of the opinion that he is right. While it is a nice thing for the papers, it is no doubt against the best interests of the country. It gives a corrupt candidate with strong financial backing a long lead over the poor but honest fellow who has the good of his country at heart."

Both wrong! The more publicity any cause or candidate has the greater the advantage to the people. If the cause or candidate is deserving the publicity help- them. If the cause or candidate are weak or bad the publigity damns them. In any event, the people are enlightened. As to the advantage of the rich man over the poor: The publication of campaign expenses are required either by law or by force of public opinion almost all over the country now in practically all elections and big expenditures are beginning to harm rather than aid wealthy or extravagant candidates.

AN EXCELLENT MOVE.

The proposition of the real estate men of Charlotte to form an association for their mutual benefit is of decided interest. The real estate men of this city form one of the greatest factors in its development. These men, probably more than any other class of business or professional men, are interested in getting newcomers to locate here and in getting investors interested in Charlotte dirt and Charlotte enterprises. They form one of the largest, most influential, wealthiest and most public spirited classes in the city and it is rather strange that there has been no organization among them

An organization of the real estate disunited are. This organization would section is making. be able to offer valuable co-operation to the Greater Charlotte Club. It would not only benefit its members. but would aid investors in many ways, and the city generally would profit by its activities.

Greenville, S. C., makes a most magnificent showing for the past year for its cotton mills. The capital of the mill corporations has been increased two and a quarter million dollars and the number of spindles increased 100,000 through new mills

A GOOD CAUSE.

The Greenshoro Record lends its health in North Carolina. The State Board of Health in its Health Bulletin recently urged a modern law requiring the registration of vital statistics and extensive publicity as the two great needs of the State today from the standpoint of health, declaring that the efficiency of the board would be greatly increased and the cause of public health in North Caro. lina vastly strengthened by the operation of such a law attended with publicity. Says The Record:

"The next General Assembly should require the registration of all deaths and births, as is done, or is sought to be done, in a good many of the cities of the State. A stringent law should be passed covering the matter for the State Board of Health is unable to keep up with matters under its jurisdiction. But aside from this there is general need for such a law and it should be enacted."

North Carolina is decidedly backward in some respects and this is one of them. It is to be sincerely hoped that the next Legislature will not only enact such a law as is needed, but lack of cents. that it will increase the appropriations of the State Board of Health.

Dr. Paul Meissner, regarded as leader in medical progress and recated the installation of a creditable form and who is making a study of American conditions, recently stated that he had everywhere been surprised to observe how many of our medical methods and measures for public sanitation and the prevention of disease had their source in German discoveries and practices, but he admits that American physicians have elaborated and improved upon them until now in many instances he and his fellow-physicians were compelled to sit at their feet as students. Dr. Meissner at the age of 44 reached the forefront of two professions, med- for another lady in a street car. icine and journalism, being at the same time chief staff surgeon of the German military reserve and editorn-chief of the best known German illustrated periodical, Die Woche. The praise bestowed by this eminent authority on the work of American physicians is well deserved. Dr. Meissner is a son of the distinguished Dr. Rudateness of the ornamental poles, the dolph Meissner, who was one of the most prominent men in medical

> North Carolinians are good folks, patriotic, public spirited and liberal. The Presbyterians recently raised an endowment fund of \$300,000 for Davidson College, half of the amount being furnished by the General Educational Board; the Methodists, with the aid of the General Educational Board, are now raising a million dollar endowment for Trinity College: Charlotte has just raised \$60,000 for a Y. W. C. A. building, which will be the first of its kind in the South Atantic States; Wilmington is beginning work on an \$80.000-Y. M. C. A. building, and now comes the alumni of Oak Ridge Institute with a proposition to erect a \$25,000 alumni building at that institution. Truly we are the peo-

In a discussion of the problems of the city Mr. Charles Stelzle says: "In 1800 there were six cities in the Unit- thing white. eded States with a population of 8.000 and over as follows: Philadelphia, New York, Maltimore, Boston. Charleston and Salem, these cities having a combined population of about 200,000, or less than the total population of Portland, Ore., which ranks twenty-eighth among the cities of the country. In 1910 there were Old Custom Coming Back Into Vogue 2,405 places of 2,500 inhabitants or more in the United States, which were counted as 'urban' or 'city,' having a combined population of 42,623,383, or 46.3 per cent as against a rural population o f49,348,888, or 53.7 per cent of the total population."

The Chronicle is today publishing from The Asheville Citizen the story of extensive waterpower developments planned for western North Carolina by Pittsburg capitalists. One of the most striking things about the proposition is that the promoters of the great enterprise were interested through the Western North Carolina Asociation, an organization formed for er than an hour. Dizziness, extreme the purpose of exploiting the resources of that section of the State and advertising its many superior advantages along various lines. The enterprise secured is a large beginning of even larger things and is a striking example of the effectiveness of booster work.

The Southern . Appalachian Good Roads Association is now in session at Atlanta, Ga, and an interesting and valuable program is being carried out. Probably no section of the country is in greater need of good roads than the Southern appalachian region, and men of the city would not only result it is equally true that few sections of in their mutual profit, but would the country are making greater proquickly become an important factor in gress in the building of good highways the development of the city, a greater and the education of the people to the factor than all the real estate men, importance of such roads than this

> Reports indicate that the conservative and sensible patriots of Cuba are rather in the ascendency now and that quiet and prosperous times are promised. The island republic has the best wishes of this country for peace and prosperity for policing is a task decidedly distasteful to Uncle Sam. It looked a few months ago as if the United States would simply have to put a Governor-General down there.

Greensbore has recently enacted a and additions. It is estimated that law against unnecessary noises by au-7.000 people are employed in the tomobiles and other noise-making placently: mills and the annual pay-roll runs to more than two million dollars. The the Gate City, which has heretofore tetal capitalization of the mills is made all the noise possible on every nearly ten million dollars and there occasion, and often without any occame are more than 600,000 spindles.

"See the aeroplanes lookind down on the plodding motorcars! That is the Gate City, which has heretofore the general rule now. Aeroplanes every erywhere are looking down on motorcars! That is the Gate City, which has heretofore the general rule now. Aeroplanes every erywhere are looking down on motorcars! That is the general rule now. Aeroplanes every erywhere are looking down on motorcars! That is the general rule now. Aeroplanes every erywhere are looking down on motorcars."

"Yes, and falling down on them it to do its work naturally. For sale by all dealers."

The Salisbury Post comes to us with a special historical and industrial ediroice and influence to the cause of tion of 26 pages. Salisbury has some interesting history and a rumber of prosperous industries, so that there is no wonder that the edition is comprehensive and attractive.

From the number of murders in Raleigh during the last few days one would judge it were in South Carolina instead of North Carolina,

PICAYUNES (New Orleans Picayune.) Steamed oysters are cooked bi-

Marriage is no uneven game—it is

The best men sometimes go on

bust when they die. If ever the Sick Man of Europe needed a doctor it is now.

The man is fortunate whose nose will accommodate a big cold.

Men who stand around a corner saloon waiting for a drink show a

A woman's hair may be her crowning glory, but sometimes it is the glory you can buy.

Five barrels of coal to a poor widow is worth two boxes of sermons on charity. Woodrow Wilson looks and means

business. He has not been a politician long enough to be an idler. A standing joke-inviting a hundred people to a party in a house

where there are only fifty chairs. There is believed to be only one thing slower than molasses in Winter, and that is a lady making room

It is said that the Sultan of Turkey is skilled as a planist. It is probable that those who had to listen to him gladly welcomed the war.

Carrie Chapman Catt says that there are 50,000 women in New York who support their husbands. What a delightful place New York must be to live in.

LOST AND FOUND

Little Narrative of a Chicago Dams a Wad of Chewing Gum and a Gold Tooth.

(Chicago Tribune.)

She was a fair damsel, and she was taking a horseback ride through Washington Park.

After the manner of your free and truly independent Chicago girl she was riding alone, and she bestrode vas riding alone, and she her splendid chestnut sorrel with the ease of one thoroughly accustomed to the exercise.

But her jaws were wagging, and it must be confessed that she was chew-

roadway she took her wad of gum from her mouth and tossed it on the ground near the root of the tree. again in Washington Park. As she neared that big tree a sudden thought seemed to strike her. Hastily dismounting she went to the tree and searched the ground near the root of A cry of joy burst from her lips. She stooped and picked up some

You have guessed it. It was her wad of gum. But it was more than that. Otherwish this tale would not have been Hidden in that wad of gum wa

THE SUN BATH

Dates Back to the Days of Rome. (Exchange.)

her missing \$10 gold tooth.

sun bath is rapidly gaining opularity. It was not unknown to the Romans, who indulged in sun baths to cure gout and rheumatism. The building they erect in their villas for the sunray treatment were styled solariums.

All that is needed is the sun; but it should not be allowed to beat down upon the head, which should be cov The prospective sun-bather should get into an ordinary bathing costume and lie down in a convenient spot on a rug. Care should be taken to secure a position well out of the wind, and, of course, the body must be moved about every ten minutes to avoid undue burning of any specific part of the anatomy. Also, a bath should never by any chance last longexcitement, even faintness will be the inevitable result should this warning

be disregarded. The sun bath is said to be an alnost infallible cure for certain skin diseases, for undue corpulence

Perhaps the cult of the sun bath is more popular at a small place near Berlin, where the adherents of the new and simple cure have formed themselves into an association.

> Going to the Bank. (New York Globe.)

Two well-gowned young women were passing through a department something which she decided to purchase. Then she discovered that she had not enough money in her purse. You will have to wait a little while, she told the salesman.

must go to the First National Bank." She passed around the end of the tendering a bill. "I thought you had to go to the

First National Bank," the salesman smiled. "I did. I went to the very first national bank," she replied sweetly, as she looked down to see that her skirt hung properly.

Another General Rule.
(Philadelphia Record.)
Gen. Sir John French of the British army talked to a reporter about

aviation. "Its mortality is dreadful," he said. "Such sacrifices, however, attend ev-

With a grim smile he added: "See the aeroplanes lookind down

AFFAIRS IN NORTH CAROLINA

Daily Incidents. Facts And Comment Gathered From The Newspapers Of The State

A BIG PROPOSETION.

Big Waterpower Rights Secured in Western North Carolina by Pitts-burg Capitalists, Who Will Begin Tremendous Development Immediately—Millions to Be Spent.

(Asheville Citizen.)

Recognizing the advantages and

future development of western North Carolina, Kuhn & Co. of Pittsburg, Pa, have been quietly buying up timber lands and waterpower rights in this section, until the records show that their purchases within the past six months have totalled over a halfmillion dollars, according to the re-port of Col. Sanford H. Cohen, manager of the Greater Western North Carolina Association, which will be

And they are not alone. The re-port of Manager Cohen reads like a fairy tale, in its story of new enter-prises started and new developments planned, and it is only after careful consideration that the reader realizes that it is not idle speculation, but an actual fact. In the neighbor-hood of six million dollars of outside capital will be spent in developing the timber and waterpower resources of western North Carolina within the next two years. The investments of the Kuhn Company alone will run into millions.

The Kuhn Company is not alone. A Spartanburg, S. C., company, headed by A. L. White of the Merchants' Bank of that city, and composed of George E. Ladshaw, hydraulic engineer; Harris Bomar, and a number of leading men of the South Carolina city, have organized the Appalachian Power Company, and have purchased 1,500 acres of land near the confluence of the Big Hungry and Green Rivers. A 70,000 horsepower plant is to be erected at confluence of these two streams and the owners are now surveying for a railroad to carry the necessary machinery from Greenwood to below the Narrows. This development will cost between one and two millions of dollars. These are only a few of the things touched by the report which is to be read today.

Improvements Desired at State Hospital.

(Raleigh Times.) Dr. L. J. Picot, superintendent of Central Hospital for the Insane, who has done such admirable work there in so many directions, has in mind the provision of an assembly hall for the many hundreds of patients. This as for various entertainments. There are many persons of talent, both amateur and professional, who greatly desire to give entertainments for the pleasure of the patients, but now there is no place to hold these nor indeed has there ever been. In the assembly room the weekly dances which are of so much benefit to the patients, which form a part of the life of every institution of this kind in the country, could also be held.

Many Turkeys Charlotte-Bound (Watauga Democrat.)

W. W. Wilfong of Vilas passed through town Tuesday en route Morganton with an immense drove turkeys, which smacked much Thanksgiving. There were 200 in the flock and were driving as nicely as so many calves. A Mr. Cook passed through

village yesterday with a flock of 330 turkeys, and said he had enough bought to raise that number to 600 by the time he turns down the Ridge beyond Blowing Rock. The drover was bound for Charlotte.

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS. Interurban Inaugurating Expres (Anderson Mail.)

An express and baggage car, to be operated between Anderson Greenwood, was put on by the Piedmont & Northern today. Two round trips will be made each day-one in the morning and the other in the afternoon—connections being made with through trains on the Seaboard at Greenwood, landing express here several hours earlier than heretofore. The putting on of this car is but the beginning of a complete express and baggage service of the kind to be inaugurated by the Piedmont & Northern. Connections to be made at Greenwood with incoming and outgoing trains will be of great benefit local business people, giving quicker service to and from points

Spartanburg Wants Market.

North and South.

(Spartanburg Journal.) If there is one question upon which the entire city agrees it is the matter of securing a central meat mar-ket for the benefit of the housewives and the owners of pocketbooks. No will deny or even argue that a meat market is essential for the better health and comfort of the citizens of the city. Yet nothing is being done to secure one. Those who should provide such an improvement are content to sit back and merely preach the need of a market when they should be taking action to pro-

The abattoir will soon be com-pleted and then the meat will have to be sold in the same unsanitary markets as we have at present, un-less some changes are made. Will the board of health or the city council take the initiative?

SPARKLERS

DANGEROUS COMBINATIONS. The worst affinities in sight Promoting sad misrule, Are those which oftenest unite-The firearm and the fool. (Washington Star

But do not everlook the while A pair of wondrous note; The rocker and the boat. (Denver Republican.)

quarrel they turn their backs to each lantern.
other. Dibbs—Yes. How different it is
when married folks quarrel—they fly at
The l each other.

(Figs.) Prosperity.-"Prosperity has ruined many a man," remarked the moralizer. "Well." rejoined the demoralizer, "If I was going to be ruined at all. I'd pre-fer prosperity to do it."

After a man once holds a public office "On an aviation field an aeroplane inventor said one day to me, complacently:

he is hardly ever again willing to waste the time necessary for earning a living by working.

FORSYTH A PIONEER.

dovement Started to Enlarge Activi-ties and Increase Usefulness of County Reformatory and Work House. (Twin City Sentinel.)

To avoid the limitations of the general law applicable to counties in the State establishing reformatories, Judge G. H. Hastings is now engaged in drawing up an act that will be presented to the next Legislature for the purpose of governing the Forsyth County reformatory, which will be based on and will include the best ideas of reformatories throughout the Nation that have had wide experience

in the work.

Forsyth County is a pioneer in this great movement and has won the commendation of judicial officials and the press of the State. The building at the county home, which is a modern two-story brick building, was built especially for the purpose for which it will be used.

Judge Hastings, who has been very active in securing the new building, will include all modern ideas in the bill. The parole system will be used in Forsyth County,

The reformatory is one of the largest institutions of the kind in North Carolina. It will accommodate 75 people. Plans are being discussed now for starting a model truck farm in connection with the institution and it is thought that by this means the institution can be made self-supporting. Later, wood-working apparatus may be installed and the inmates may be given training along industrial

At present children convicted o crime in Forsyth County have to be either released or sentenced to the county roads, where the environment is such as to have a tendency to make them continue their wayward-

OAK RIDGE ALUMNI

Will Raise Fund of \$25,000 For An Alumni Building at Institute. (Greensboro News.)

To devise ways and means for prosecuting a campaign to raise from the former students of Oak Ridge Institute a fund of \$25,000 with a view to erecting at the institute an alumni building, members of the alumni met here last night and after a full discussion named a central more than 25 held a subsequent session and selected W. R. Allen of Greensboro as chairman and Prof. T. E. Whitaker of Oak Ridge as secretary, they being authorized to subdivide the committee as a whole into such sub-committees as may deemed advisable in prosecuting the

erect at Oak Ridge a \$25,000 building to be known as the alumni building, and to be used as a gymnasium and Y. M. C. O. From the severa thousand men who as boys attended this famous school it is believed the fund will be quickly raised, and the committee last night decided to wage a 90-day campaign for pledges, and also authorized the adoption of plans for the building. The meeting last night was marked by a number of enthusiastic addresses, among t speakers being Dr. A. J. Crowell Charlotte, C. O. McMichael of Wentworth, John T. Brittain of Asheboro A. B. Kimball of Greensboro, Rev. A. G. Dixon of High point, and others.

SORROWS OF DIOGENES

How the Old Boy Found the Long Sought Honest Man and Lantern. Lost His

(Harper's Weekly.) Diogenes was delighted. Apparently his long and painfully weary search as ended. The honest man found at last. He had heard the fellow speak before a large multitude of people, and never since the original promulgation of the Ten Commandments had there been a more forceful presentation of noble injunctions, condicting asservations, and uplifting entiments than were there so imressively delivered to the cheering nasses. There was but one doubter n all that gathering of humanity and als sneering interruption with his question of suspicion elicited a reply that quieted any misgivings that might still have remained in Diogenes

"What do you expect to get out of this?" roared the doubter. The speaker paused, and eyed his questioner amiably. "What do I expect to get out of

his, my friend?" he answered. will tell you-for the question conceived in impertinence is yet singularly pertinent, and wholly welcome to I shall answer you as frankly as I know how. I'm going to get all can out of it. I make no pretense to unselfishness, my friends. I am not promulgating ideals for my health. I am out for Number One every time. am looking after myself just as I hope you are all looking after yourselves. Let there be no mistake about it. I am not working for nothing, and would not have you suspect for an instant that I am pleading for your interests alone, for that is not the truth. Me, I, myself, as well as you are to be the beneficiaries of this movement, and I am in it for all that

"A fine, frank; manly answer," said Diogenes, blowing out his lantern. The honest man found at lest." Whereupon the sage invited speaker to join him in a light repast,

which the latter, being hungry, accepted with alacrity, fillin himself eagerly with the good things the wise old host provided. The supper over, Diogenes went to

returned to the table to find that the tranger had flown. (Exchange.)

(Exch

But, alas, it was not there! .
The honest man had taken it with him!

> Wholesale Favors. (Exchange.)

A young man entered the president's office and stood first on one foot and then on the other. He dropped his hat, handkerchief and umbrella. Altogether he was in a high-ly developed state of nervousness. "Well, well," said the employer, "out with it!"

"I have come, sir," said the young man, and then began to stammer. "Well, speak up. Have you come to ask for the hand of my daughter or a raise in salary?" "If you please, sir," stammered the Children Cry for Fletcher's

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SOME OF THE THINGS THE BOOKS OF TODAY DON'T TEACH

(Christian Science Monitor.) Nowadays all boys and girls are expected to learn much the same sort of in their rough fashion; how to white things at school, although the lan- tle arrows, feather them and send guage that they study and the coun- them on their way to bring down are entirely different. They all learn reading, writing, and arithmetic first of school, you think, where such inof all and something of foreign lan- teresting things were learned instead guages, and along with this they study their own literature and the literature stupid arithmetic or dreary spelling of other countries and a little bit of and grammar. art and music-or perhaps a whole lot of these interesting subjects and then they take in the classics. Greek and Latin classics if they are Europe-

if they are Asiatics, and so on. A long time ago there were other requirements which the young men and young women were expected to in a moment and tear him limb fram be proficient in before they could take limb. family and in the State.

ans or Americans, and Chinese also

"To ride free, to shoot straight and to tell tell the truth," were at one time considered the three important features of a boy's education, while it was not necessary for him to read or write at all, for both reading and writing were thought to be necess for the clergy only.. Then the girls were not expected to know anything of books at all, but they were required to know how to work well at huge tapestries and to be proficient in whatever needlework was the fashion of the time and to be learned in household affairs, The same sort of education—which

was all that was required in Europe during the Middle Ages, even of the sons and daughters of nobles—was also looked upon as the necessary kind of schooling for our North American Indians. The Indian boys learned early to ride the swift Indian ponies, do their part in the hunt, trail the wild game with success and spear the salmon with skill, while the Indian girl worked quite as heroically and much more steadily at her tasks of the household, did all of the little farm work which the wild tribes carried on, and made the garments for the family of the skins of animals, embroidering them with beads and col-All of their actual education from

our point of view consisted of acquiring the art of using with skill the strange hieroglyphic writing which some savage tribes employed. from the point of view of general knowledge, such as is not learned in glance."

books or schools, they were very well informed indeed. They knew all about the sounds made by wild beasts, the call of birds; they knew the tracks of beasts in the forests; they learned the properties of herbs and how to make use of the roots and plants around them; how to tan skins and sew them That must have been a jolly sort

of dry Latin and dull German and Well, perhaps it was a little more interesting in those old days, when an Indian boy know that if he hadn't learned aright his lesson of the animal

tracks he might be mistaking for the tracks of some harmless creature of the forest the trail of some fleres beast, which would pounce upon him

That Familiar Picture,

(From The New York Telegraph.)

An actor who is known as Lew M of Greman descent, an dhis father speaks broken English. Lew says the old gentleman went to a big art gallery recently and came home greatly

"Saw a fine painting, Louis," he

"Yes, it was a fine one huntred of people looking at it. It must had een word a huntred dollars, sure!" What was its name?" asked Lew. "Dot I can tel you not, but it vas a

ne picture."

'Describe it to me.' "Vell," said the old gentleman there vas three fellers. Von was playing the fife, von vas beating the drum, and the other hat a headache.' Did She Get the Place?

(Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

yes, mum," said Kathleen, applying for a new situation "I lived in me last place t'ree weeks, mum, rugh I say it that shouldn't I gev to cellent satisfaction "And why did you leave?" ventured the lady who was looking for a servant Sure, I couldn't get along wid th' missus at all, she were that ould at

cranky.' "Cranky ye may be, mum, for sw faces like yours is sometimes deceived but ye're not ould-I c'n see that at i



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