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MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1912. SIX WEEKS IN OFFICE. The record of the Greater Charlotte Club in the six weeks covered by a booklet just issued and including the shaking down and settlement incident to the new administration augurs well for the work of this organization during the year and throughout the regime of President Hook and Managing Secretary Carraway.

Charlotte subscribers to The Chronicle who fail to get the paper, are asked to phone 2831 and a copy will be sent them at once. The club has a mission and the officers are acquainted with that mission. This is a combination that inevitably works to success. The purpose of the organization is to keep Charlotte constantly before the public mind in every legitimate way and none dares question the energetic efforts of the officers in this regard. Their work is bearing fruit so soon as this and the prediction can be ventured without reservation that when the years find the present administration of Mr. Hook and Mr. Carraway at an end, they will find the Greater Charlotte Club at the summit-height of its usefulness and on the run to even greater triumphs for Charlotte.

THE SOUTH IN THE SADDLE. The South is to have a new ownership in the government hereafter and North Carolina is by no means isolated from the new regime that has just been elected to manage the affairs of this great Nation. "The South is in the Saddle," is the way a Northern contemporary puts it and the expression is apt. With Champ Clark as Speaker and Oscar Underwood as floor leader of the South, and Southerners filling chairmanships of important committees, the vast segment of the United States that has stood unflinchingly and without faltering on along side of the Democracy, is to have the representation to which it is entitled in the overturning at Washington. This is the way the chairmanships will fall according to a Northern contemporary.

Finance—Simmons of North Carolina. Appropriations—Tillman of South Carolina. Claims—Martin of Virginia. Conservation—Newlands of Nevada. Foreign relations—Bacon of Georgia. Fisheries—Overman of North Carolina. Immigration—Jeff Davis of Arkansas. Indian affairs—Stone of Missouri. Inter-oceanic canals—Simmons, with Johnson of Alabama next. Irrigation—Newlands, with Gore of Oklahoma next. Judiciary—Bacon of Georgia, with Culberson of Texas next. Military affairs—Johnson of Alabama. Naval affairs—Tillman of South Carolina, with Smith of Maryland next. Pensions—Gore of Oklahoma. Postoffice—Bankhead of Alabama. Public buildings—Culberson of Texas. Public lands—Newlands of Nevada, with Davis of Oklahoma next.

The spirit that applied itself to the task of guaranteeing a fund sufficient to bring three wonderful artists to the city under the auspices of the Charlotte Musical Association is altogether Charlottean. The Queen City is rapidly planting itself in the direction of a musical center and the beginning of great things along this line will likely follow the program which has just been mapped out for the coming season. A campaign has been started in New York against useless and extravagant Christmas givings. It is a worthy enterprise and one that should be received with favor in this community. Giving is the essence of the spirit of Christmas, but extravagance has come to supersede the other really sensible and creditable elements that go to constitute this grace on the occasion of Christmas.

Whether he is able toathom Colonel Bryan in any other respect, Governor Wilson ought to get a line on the success of the oregon farm of the Nebraska while he is resting in the Bermuda.

Whether a commission form of government is best or not, it is very evident that the present form of municipal management here is not and this is nothing to the discredit to those who are trying to run the city in such an arrangement.

AMERICAN EXTRAVAGANCE. In the United States we have been credited by European people with being the most wasteful people on earth. What is known as the American plan of hotel is a particularly wasteful institution, and there is a general tendency not only to change over from the American to European plan, but to go further than Europe has ever done in charging for separate items. There is a movement now to furnish bread and butter free for more, but to make a small charge for it. This looks like a movement in the direction of economy. It does not seem to be the purpose of the hotel keepers to make living more expensive but to make the individual making an order more economical. The combination of American plan of hotel keeping with colored waiters is particular extravagant, because the colored waiter brings the whole bill of fare almost regardless of what the guest orders. We predict that in time the European plan will be brought into vogue throughout the country, and that every item of food ordered will have to be reckoned with as a separate charge. This would reduce American extravagance and waste probably by more than one-half in the ordinary American hotel.

AYCOCK DAY. The subject for thought and meditation at North Carolina Day which is to be observed next Friday is the lamented Aycock. It is fitting that the children of this great Commonwealth should come so early into a conception of the towering character of this splendid chieftain, should learn to adore his spirit of sacrifice and compliment the love which he had for his State to the end of his life. North Carolina boys and girls ought to acquaint themselves first of all with North Carolina statesmen and patriots and those who had in hand the matter of preparing a program this year for the celebration of North Carolina Day fell happily upon the subject of the life of the ex-Governor whose untimely passing is coming more and more to be popularly regarded as a tremendous loss to North Carolina just at a time when the State is reaping the fruits of some of his hardest labor.

It is proposed to inaugurate a new method of handling the cases of those who are deficient mentally and the suggestion comes from the Post Graduate Hospital of Cornell University. A separate institution will be established where all mentally deficient children may be placed under expert supervision and their defects remedied. Each person examined will be submitted to a Binet test and the finger prints studied. Nurses will make an examination into the history of the parents. The Binet test consists of a series of questions suitable for children of different ages and when a person is deficient mentally his answers show that although he may be 14 years of age his mental development is equivalent to that of a child of eight. Institutions for mentally deficient children have been established in several States and have proven a blessing to the child who by careful instruction was able to take its place in the regular classes of the public schools.

The northern Pacific coast is feeling happy because of the fact that the records show that more than half of the entire exports of the coast find their way through Puget Sound. In addition to the increase of business in that section of the country is attractive. The total value of the exports from the sound for the year ending June 30 was about \$64,000,000 as compared with \$39,000,000 in 1911 and \$23,000,000 in 1904. Till now the banner year has been 1906, with \$39,000,000. The greatest increase was in raw cotton, which was exported to the value of \$12,000,000, as against \$5,000,000 last year. There was a gain in flour also, while wheat showed a falling off. The increase of exports to Alaska was specially notable.

The Durham Sun Saturday issued a creditable edition exploiting the many virtues and advantages of that bustling North Carolina town. The edition is altogether interesting, being excellently illustrated with photographs which flash the development of Durham and abundant in reading matter well put together and instructive in information. The Sun is worthy of congratulation for this splendid specimen of work.

Community development is a movement that has found a place on the top of the tide in the revolutions of society. It is transforming old and obsolete plans of city building and its distinctiveness lies in its looking forward to the future. Charlotte abounds in advocates of this movement, and some who are so enthusiastic for it that they are trying to help Charlotte lay itself out for generations to come.

The fact that the cotton fields of the county are cleaned of their staple is hardly more a tribute to the diligence of the farmers than it is in the present instance a marked sign of the slothfulness of the fields themselves.

Charlotte will be host this week to several hundred Shriners of North Carolina, who are coming here for their annual fall ceremonial. They will find Charlotte just as good a city as they are good fellows and the combination ought to have happy results.

Colonel Harris is becoming so expert in his efforts to learn how to use the typewriter that the hope is held out that he will be able to resume his accustomed cob-pipe at an early date without any serious interruption on the keyboard of the machine.

The bread line in New York this Christmas will not exceed in numbers the pie line that has already arrayed itself before President-elect Wilson.

When real estate men display a spirit of wanting to organize we are given additional information upon the subject of an actual millenium.

After all, the probabilities are that Governor Wilson had indigestion before he became President-elect.

PICAYUNES (New Orleans Picayune.) The best thing to a man's credit is a bank account.

Many of us today will be full of other things besides thanks.

The habitually profane man is the precursor of events unpleasant.

They say that "history repeats itself." Your private history is repeated by the neighbors.

Let us remember the poor today and also let us give things worthy of causing them to remember us.

Tell a lie to save a friend and he will never be so grateful as to forget that you are a liar.

When a man succeeds in saving \$10,000 he regards himself rich, but after that he gets poorer all the time.

It is a wise man that can remember ten days after the deed was done that it was his wife and not him who did it.

How natural for the man who comes back without any game to wish that he had not told so many people he was going hunting.

One of the most permanent jobs that we know of is that of secretary of a committee that is raising money to build a monument.

The man who sits before a comfortable fire all day long can generally think of lots of schemes to keep other people busy.

The fellow who is always willing to give advice unsolicited is as frequent as the chills and fever in a low country, and about as popular.

A thief stole a Virginia preacher's watch. While we deeply sympathize with the reverend gentleman, let us not forget to console with the waiting congregation.

HEALTH AND HYGIENE. Doctors Meet at Newbern—Virginia Sends Them Moving Pictures to Illustrate a Public Lecture. (Bulletin by the North Carolina State Board of Health.)

Tomorrow Newbern entertains the Seaboard Medical Association. About two hundred visitors will attend. The evening meetings will be held at 7:30 in Griffin's Auditorium, and will be open to the public. The first public meeting includes addresses of welcome, the annual oration, the president's address, and an illustrated moving picture lecture on "The Most Dangerous Animal in the World—the Housefly." Dr. Ennon G. Williams, Commissioner of Health of Virginia, will furnish the film, and is slated to describe his State's progress in this, as he is known. If by any chance Dr. Williams is not able to be there, he will send the fly film and the doctors and the public will be treated to a moving picture of the fly.

Moving pictures are rapidly becoming popular as a means of teaching a lot of elementary as well as scientific principles about public health, hygiene and sanitation. By this means we are now able to see exactly how flies develop from tiny eggs to maggots and then into full grown flies without soiling through manure piles, garbage cans, etc. The dangers of impure water, the prevention of consumption, and the care of babies are some of the other subjects taught by means of moving pictures. A number of States already have a number of films or one or more moving picture machines which are sent about on health cars all over the State, teaching scientific truths about health by means of pictures. A few years ago Dr. Oscar Dowling not only made Louisiana famous by means of a health car, but made the State literally clean up. Now they have a health train in that State which goes about carrying a health exhibit, demonstrators, lecturers, moving pictures, etc. They make short stops at various railroad stations, giving lectures and showing pictures at night. During the day the exhibit is open and the hookworm specialists examine and treat hookworm victims. This is proving a grand success, and other States are adopting the idea. California and Michigan have already done great work with their health cars. Maryland has a special tuberculosis car. Why should not North Carolina have a health car to carry a health exhibit?

AFFAIRS IN NORTH CAROLINA. Daily Incidents, Facts And Comment Gathered From The Newspapers Of The State.

A GREAT VINEYARD. What the Norfolk Syndicate Proposes About Southern Pines and Aberdeen. (Southern Pines Tourist.)

Mr. R. C. Cool, formerly of Wilmington, has come to Southern Pines to settle and take charge of a big development of the old Southern Pines vineyard property, two miles south of the town. At present there are something like 2,500 vines in the vineyard. It is the plan of the new management, which has bought the property, that will come into possession next January, when certain legal obstacles will be brushed aside, to turn it into a great superponing nursery.

This winter, or early in the Spring, these 2,500 vines will be laid on the ground and rooted or tipped, so that from the 2,500 vines at least 750,000 plants will be grown. Mr. Cool thinks each plant will yield 60, or 1,600,000 in all, hence his estimate of 750,000 seems to be a conservative one.

A year from the present winter these plants will be set out in the company's orchards, scattered along the eastern coast. The superponing nursery will be a money-making plant, but half of them will be taken out after a few years. In five years, the superponing reaches maturity. It is then past the danger point, having after that it will almost take care of itself.

The company will set out large areas for private parties, carrying them over to the owners at large. The company will do a large business for itself and at the same time scatter vineyards throughout this section.

The demand for the superponing far exceeds the supply. Certain markets are being opened for the product of 10,000 acres of superponing at a price five times as large as is paid for California wine grapes.

The object of the company for which Mr. Cool is handling this enterprise is to make the Virginia Dare Superponing wine, a light table wine which is very popular. It is said that the superponing does not make a particularly fine grape juice, but does make an especially good light fermented wine.

Mr. Cool says the sandhill soil is the natural habitat of the superponing. It seems to have the precise elements and just the right climatic conditions go with the soil to give the superponing its finest and rarest quality.

THE RABBIT AND THE LAW. Two Recent Court Decisions Handed Down. (Statesville Landmark.)

The hunting season being on it may interest the sportsmen to know their legal rights as defined by Judge Euse, of the Greensboro police court. Henderson Parks, a colored citizen, "jumped" a rabbit and a white man shot and killed the rabbit and took possession. Parks claimed the game because he had discovered it and offered the white man a shell to replace the one he had used in killing the rabbit. The pale face held on to the cotton tail and refused all offers of arbitration, whereupon the dark-skinned hunter raised a row, for which he was haled to court. After hearing the facts the court held that the rabbit properly belonged to Parks and he was discharged.

The Wilmington Terminals. (Morning Star.)

The Seaboard Air Line means something by its plan to spend \$5,000,000 in further promoting its lines in the South. Wilmington has the most important ocean terminals. It has been demonstrated that harbor terminals here have made this end of the Seaboard Air Line a realizing proposition, and it is evidence that complete facilities in Wilmington will only add strength to the Seaboard system. As the possible link in a Western connection for the port of Wilmington some of these days, this division of the system is certainly on the railroad map to stay.

Hurting Josephus. (Thomasville Davidsonian.)

We wish the papers would stop talking about Poe and Glenn for the sake of the State. They know neither of them, and they are just making a show. It is only a sty way to knock Josephus, who is eligible, and who will duly arrive if the home folks do not bar the door.

SPARKLERS. (Washington Star.)

"What is your object in wanting them to start a revision of the tariff immediately?" "I don't want to start a revision," said Senator E. C. Bingham. "What I want to do is to start the kind of an argument that will be its own explanation of indefinite delay."

"Your father called me a timber wolf, what did he mean by that?" "Oh, he meant one of your political expressions. He used to live out West, you know, and nothing ever pleased him so much as to shoot a timber wolf before breakfast. Of course, he didn't mean anything by it."

Ask the Unsuccessful—Which is the easier—puzzling the question or questioning the pop?

Never Again—"This portrait doesn't resemble me at all." "Pardon me, madam, but I once made a portrait of a lady that resembled her!"

A Debt to Science—"What a debt we owe to medical science!" he said, as he put down the paper. "Good heavens!" she exclaimed, haven't you paid that doctor's bill yet?"

Between Two "Cops"—"The Magistrate brought you to this? The Prisoner—Two cops, the Magistrate—Drunk, I suppose? The Prisoner—Yes—both on 'em."

CONSERVATION. The Biggest Problem Before Our State Today. (Kinston Free Press.)

The biggest problem before North Carolina today lies in the proper conservation of our resources; utilizing them in such a way as to contribute to industrial Democracy by providing that they shall contribute as largely as possible and as long as possible, to the greatest good of the greatest number.

The State should see to it, by suitable legislation, that a proper use is made of our waterpowers, of our reclaimed lands, of our fish and oyster resources as well as a proper conservation of society itself by suitable schools and other means of social uplift.

The State geological and economic survey is alert to the necessities of the case; and under its auspices or in line with its work some very important meetings or conferences are being held. Of these meetings a very important one was the fifth annual convention of the North Carolina Drainage Association held in Raleigh on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Baptists Have Not Issued a Bible. (Charity and Children.)

The papers are making a tremendous fuss about the Baptist Church having adopted a Baptist Bible and discarding the St. James and the Revised Version, one of our contemporary publications. This is another illustration of the woeful ignorance of the average newspaper writer about Baptist ways of doing things. The facts in the case are the American Baptist Publication Society, a business concern in Philadelphia, has put on sale for the purpose of making some money, a Bible with the Greek word for baptize translated immerse. We have no doubt this is a true translation of the word, but so far as we know no Baptist church, North or South, or in the world has adopted this new Bible as a substitute for the one now in use. It would be better for a man to know what he is talking about before he makes a jack of himself.

Asbestos Mine Sold. (Avery Vm.)

On Monday last Messrs. A. L. Miller and A. Buchanan sold an asbestos mine they had been developing to Miller & Merritt of Burlington, Colo., for the sum of \$4,500. This mine is located below Sena, on the Toe River and will doubtless be operated successfully as the gentlemen who bought are on large mineral experience. This is a section of country that we feel has never had a fair show as to roads, etc., and we hope that this new industry will be the means of developing the roads as well as the mines.

Got 47 Per Cent of Lint. (China Grove Record.)

O. L. Lun of Landis has reported the largest yield of cotton we have heard of so far. He gathered 1,940 pounds of seed cotton and it produced 940 pounds of lint, or 47 per cent. If any one can beat this we would like to hear of it. The usual yield is 33-35 per cent. This is about 14-23 more than ordinary. It pays to plant this kind of cotton as lint is more valuable than seed.

Railroad Building. (Brevard News.)

With a railway from Pisgah Forest to the Pink Beds, another from Canton to a point eight miles this side of Sunburst, another from Knoxville to Sevierville, and still another from Greenville to Cherokee, it would seem that it was an easy matter to close up the gaps and complete the line through from Greenville to Knoxville.

The Best Yet. (Smithfield Herald.)

Mr. Lee Johnson, who lives near the county home, has all, so far as we know, been on tobacco raising this year. He planted two and a half acres in tobacco and sold it in bulk without grading for \$556.77. Let's hear from the man who can get ahead of this.

Fifty Thousand Would Do It. (Avery Vm.)

Then there is that connection of the Lenoir River Railway with the Carolina & North-Western Railway at Edgemont. This should be taken up this winter and put through. A bond issue of \$50,000 will put it there.

Scaled Like A Fish

Mr. P. J. Welmer of Pennsylvania, a sufferer from Eczema, writes: "I scaled like a fish—had two doctors, but got worse all the time—after using only three bottles of D. D. D. I can truthfully say I am cured."

lients which penetrate to the disease germs. This cooling wash destroys the germs and throws them out, leaving the skin smooth and healthy. We guarantee the first full sized bottle. You are to get it and decide if it is worth the price. If not, pay nothing. R. H. Jordan & Co., Drugists.

GATHER FOR LAST ROUND

Continued from Page One. amongst returning members. Custom decreed that the upper house should adjourn immediately after meeting today, out of respect for the memory of the Vice President; and in contemplation of this Senators were early in their seats.

The outline of the Winter's work seemed inextricably mixed as Senators and Congressmen met in friendly conference, with the prospect of tariff revision in the special session that is to assemble under President Wilson, next Spring. In the Senate Republican leaders were slow to admit the certainty of Democratic control on all tariff problems, even with the great increase in membership which is to come with the new Congress.

The reassembling of the House drew together a host of men, long prominently identified with Republican affairs in that body to whom the elections had brought political disaster. Among them were Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, John Dalsell of Pennsylvania, Ebenezer J. Hill of Connecticut and John A. Needham of California, all members of the powerful Ways and Means Committee, and leaders in advocacy and defense of Republican tariffs.

The Old Guard Die. Of the so-called "Old Republican Guard," the force that supported and framed the Payne-Aldrich tariff law in the opening of President Taft's administration, but two members will remain on the Ways and Means Committee after March 4, Representative Payne of New York and Representative Fordney of Michigan.

In the ranks of the "last termers" also, were Representatives McKinlay, Wilson, Foss and Prince of Illinois; Representative Norris of Nebraska, who is soon to step into the Senate; Representative Olmsted of Pennsylvania, and McCall of Massachusetts, Republicans who were not candidates for re-election; and Representative Crumpacker, whose defeat in Indiana gave the Democrats a solid delegation from that State for the next session of Congress.

The extent of Progressive influence in the Winter session is the subject of general gossip at both ends of the Capitol. Of the strong insurgent Republican element in the House, which has voted with the Democrats upon tariff measures during the last two years, many will wind up their service with this session. In the Kansas delegation, Victor Murdock was the only so-called insurgent to return to his seat today with a title for two more years. Representatives Roosevelt, Young and Jackson, all comparatively new members, went down before Democratic opponents.

The President's message is usually the most important business on the reassembling of Congress. But as the first day is marked by so much bustle and confusion of returning Senators and members, with their exchange of greetings, the delivery of the message to Congress, and its formal reading to both houses, usually goes over to the second day. This will doubtless be the procedure this year, so that the receipt and reading of the message will go over until tomorrow.

Makes the Nation Gasp. The awful list of injuries on a Fourth of July staggers humanity. Set over against it, however, is the wonderful healing by Euclician's Arica Salva, of thousands, who suffered from burns, cuts, bruises, bullet wounds or explosions. It's the quick healer of boils, ulcers, eczema, sore throats or piles. Sets at Jno. S. Blake Drug Co.

From the beautiful story of the same name by John Fox, Jr. Seats selling at Hawley's now. Prices—Matinee \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Night \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

WHEN THE COOK FAILS TO SHOW UP—WRITE A CHRONICLE WANT AD.

ANNUAL DINNER.

Black Mountain Board of Trade Gives a Function. Black Mountain, Dec. 1.—The first annual dinner of the Board of Trade was held last night in the dining room of the Commercial Hotel. The room and tables were decorated with evergreens and the dinner was a great success, considering the fact that only a few nights before the town was visited by a disastrous fire. Nothing but optimism was expressed by the speakers in referring to the fire and all predicted that the future of Black Mountain was greater than any other town in western North Carolina.

The speakers were Mr. C. E. Boone, toastmaster; Representative J. M. Dobbins, Mayor L. W. Morgan, Dr. I. J. Archer and A. W. Terry, Messrs. Guy Weaver, J. H. Wood, division passenger agent Southern Railway; Western North Carolina Association, W. L. Randolph of Asheville, E. R. Broadfoot, F. L. Jackson, Guy H. Stupp, W. C. Hall, W. D. Mann, C. C. Lord, W. E. McDougle, C. N. Vance, Prof. J. L. Reynolds, principal of the high school; Prof. O. G. Olsen, leader of the band, and Rev. Mr. Hunt. Among the diners were J. W. McKoy, C. L. Pemberton, Z. V. Crawford, J. R. Many, J. S. Wahab, Frank Massey, E. A. McDougle, W. S. Walker, Farley Stepp, J. M. Thomsen, W. Davis, Garland Stepp, O. A. Farris, E. H. Taylor, H. B. Pitman, Gordon Crawford, W. R. Many, W. L. Daugherty, S. T. Coggins, W. B. Gragg, R. J. Furlong, J. M. Melton and Robert Young.

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out. They are expelled and the whole system is renovated, strengthened and toned by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

ACADEMY

SCHOOLS THEATRE CIRCUIT. Wednesday Night, December 4th. The Big Musical Success.

"FROLICS OF 1912"

With Rube Welch and Kittle Francis (late Co-Stars "Midnight Show" Company) and a company of 40 others. Yalto Duo of famous Russian Whirlwind Dancers, and 10 other big features. Seats on sale today at Hawley's. Prices... \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

ACADEMY

SCHOOLS THEATRE CIRCUIT. Tonight at 8:30. Tomorrow, Matinee and Night. The season's most pronounced dramatic success. Klaw and Erlanger present Eugene Walter's Dramatization of

THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE

With From the beautiful story of the same name by John Fox, Jr. Seats selling at Hawley's now. Prices—Matinee \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Night \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes

Our showing of Men's Winter Suits and Overcoats is large enough to satisfy every preference of Cloth, Weight, Fit and Price. And a further fact is that we give the utmost in Style, Honest Tailoring and Value.

Sack Suits - \$15 to \$40 Winter Overcoats - \$15 to \$60 Automobile Coats - \$16 to \$60

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