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(Asheville Citizen.)

pany has also purchased from

mill on the timber tract, having been

assured of a large contract for apple

Fruit Exchange.

barrel staves by the Waynesville

NEWBERN HAS CARS.

Hustling Little City.

(Newbern Sun.)

Newbern's street cars arrived



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A NEED AND AN OPPORTUNITY.

The city of Charlotte as a market for truck and produce has so far outgrown the local supply that the housekeepers of the city are seriously inconvenienced at some times of the year to secure proper fare for their tables. In the Spring and early Summer, during the season for certain truck crops here, the supply is altogether inadequate. The consequence is that the housekeepers either do without or pay for truck brought from other sections, paying not only a profit to the trucker of that section but paying also the freight and liberal profits to the jobber, commission house and retailer. And even then the chances are that the article used is not as fresh and desirable as a native vegetable would be.

One of the greatest needs of the city of Charlotte today is a sufficient number of modern truck farms to at least supply the large local demand. One of the greatest opportunities presented by the city of Charlotte is to the man of small or large capital who is capable of conducting a truck farm. Mecklenburg County has an excellent system of good roads, to say nothing of the interurban and the six railroad lines into the city. Land even within

Judge James L. Webb did not disappoint his friends in Charlotte and toward securing a modern and ade-

tion from the bench is practically the equivalent of an order. Judge Webb intimated to the grand jury a few months ago that it was in its province to compel the erection of a suitable jail. He went even further yesterday

and told the foreman of the jury to have an early conference with the county commissioners and arrive at some understanding.

It is to be sincerely, devoutly hoped that immediate action can be secured. The city and county have for years been humiliated in the eyes of their

own people and in the eyes of all others who have known onditions at the jail. The Christian people of this community have been forced to have a jail in their midst as bad as those of Russia and Turkey and other places that are held up as dark blots upon modern civilization. It is degrading, humiliating and dangerous to his health to confine a man in such a place. The county commissioners, who alone are directly responsible,

are all regarded as good men, but they have allowed themselves to become so engrossed in the building of good roads in their communities and in the construction of bridges and other public improvements that they have neglected what, in the opinion of many good people, is their great-

est duty. The people of the city and county should no longer tolerate such conditions as exist in their jail. And the only way these conditions can be materially improved is through the erection of a new jail. If the county commissioners will not act without pressure being brought to bear on them. let pressure be brought to bear and make it some pressue sure enough. If the grand jury for any reason cannot or does not get action, the North Carolina General Assembly meets within a month. By properly organized effort, backed by such a petition as could be gotten within a few days, a legislative order for a new jail could be secured.

For the first time in Six years the STATUS OF THE JAIL. city of Charlotte has a representative on the board of county commission-Mecklenburg County yesterday morn- ers. The city of Charlotte pays threeing when he told the grand jury that fourths of the taxes that go into the it was time something was being done county treasury, gets a mere handout as a rebate and goes on its way quate jail for this county A sugges- uncomplaining, not even demanding in the last few years until now to have a word to say about how the money should be spent. Verily, we are easy!

> The Chronicle's suggestion that Congressman R. N. Page of this State be made chairman of a special committee of the House of Representatives to investigate various forms of legalized graft and recommend reforms and economies has met with the approval of many papers. The reforms are badly needed, and Mr. Page is the man to get action.

> The press of the State generally will welcome Mr. O. F. Crowson back into the newspaper game. Mr. Crowson goes back to his first love, The Burlington News, in which he purchases an interest and of which he again becomes editor.

That report of the accomplishments of the Greater Charlotte Club for the past few weeks shows plainly that the organization is making Charlotte grow, leaving it to the rest of the population to do the watching.

Under the head of "Harmless Thoughts," The Wilmington Dispatch has this: "A saucy girl often makes a sassy wife." And Cowan thinks that's a "harmless thought!"

Here's strength to the arm of the the city this afternoon about 3 grand jury and grit to its craw. freight train from Wilmington.

Everybody's using them-Red Cross Christmas seals.

It will soon be too late to "do your

Christmas shopping early." The Bisons might go further and

find less attractive pastures. PICAYUNES

(New Orleans Picayune.) It requires no self-dental for pawnbroker to keep the pledge.

Football players may now eat what

wish and also have their hair



Hardwood Stumpage on 2,000 Acres Spirit of the People There Show Sold at \$3 Per Thousand Feet.

Itself in Work Accomplished. (Moore County News.)

Col. George W. Clark of New Jer-We have received a copy of "Highway Work in North Carolina," which sey, who has bought and sold several timber tracts in western North Carocontains a summary of the work lina during recent years, has just done during 1911 on the public roads closed a sale of hardwood stumpage of the State and other valuable inon 2,000 acres on Jonathan Creek, in formation concerning the building Haywood County, to O. H. Kerr and and maintaining of roads. We note S. B. Hayes, comprising the Jonathan that Moore comes fourth on the list Creek Lumber Company. The timber of counties in order of number of consists of oak, lime, birch, maple miles of improved roads. We give and chestnut of high quality. It is below what the report says concernunderstood that \$3 per thousand feet was the price paid for the stumpage. ing Moore and her roads:

Number of miles of public road in Colonel Clark is the principal owner county, 600; number of miles of imof the Jonathan Creek flume which proved road in county, 200; number will be extended to the timber just of miles of unimproved road in sold and the lumber will be transcounty, 400; character of unimproved ferred to Waynesville by this flume, roads, mostly sand.

at a cost of \$2 per thousand feet. Mcore County stands out prominently among the countles of the The Jonathan Creek Lumber Com-State having no large towns as being Montgomery Smith the sawmill at one of the most progressive in matters of road building. Unable to Sprucemont as well as the lathe and obtain a bond issue for the county shingle mills at Dellwood. These as a whole, it has taken it up by mills will be operated as soon as the flume extension is completed to the townships, and three townships-Mc-Neills, Carthage and Sandhills-have sawmill, which is to be located on voted bonds for the construction of the timber tract just purchased. The improved roads. company will also establish a stave

Grading and Track Laying. (The Sparta Star.)

The grading on the Elkin & Alleghany Railroad has reached a point near the old wagon road about two and one-half or three miles west of Important Development Given That Thurmond. The track will probably be laid as soon as three miles from Thurmond has been completed. The road is doing a very good freight business and will improve all the o'clock on the Atlantic Coast Line while in that respect. A good number of merchants in Alleghany are It is no longer a dream. Newnow shipping to and from Thurmond, bern's street cars are a reality. The and large quantities of vegetables and cars were built by the Cincinnati apples are being handled at that Car Company. They are of the point. It is certainly to the interest storage battery type and are about of our people to patronize the new 24 feet long. Two of the cars arroad in their shipments as they are rived this afternoon and we underthereby encouraging the road and stand that several more will arrive aiding themselves. The railroad is before next Spring. The cars were now carrying the mails from Elkin covered up with a canvas cover and to Thurmond, and the people should The Newbern-Ghent Street Railgo to work to have a new schedule to Sparta to furnish our mail the way Company will begin the operasame day it leaves the railroad. tion of the cars as soon as a crank shaft for the power house arrives.

Want the Murderer of Nellie Cropsey Pardoned.

(Elizabeth City Independent.) An attempt is being made this week to secure a pardon for James E. Wil-

ey, who is serving a a

cox alleged murderer of Nellie Crop-

No Longer Cranky **About His Meals**

Has Perfect Digestion from the Use of a Well-Known Remedy That All Can Obtain.

The temper of the family and the good cheer around the table, depend so much on the good digestion of each individual present that the experiences of some former dyspeptics who overcame their trouble should be of interest to those now suffering in this way.

The best advice one can give-but t is advice that is seldom heededis to eat slowly and masticate each mouthfuul carefully. However, if slow eating and careful mastication fail the next aid is one close to nature, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This remedy is an excellent digestant. and in addition to helping in the digestion of the food, acts gently on the liver and bowels, ridding them of the accumulation of waste that should long ago have been passed off. It is safe, reliable, pleasant-tasting, and results are guaranteed.

In the opinion of such people as Mr. S. P. Watkins, Bethel, Tenn., and Mr. E. Roberts, Boynton, Fla., it is the ideal remedy for indigestion, no matter how severe, constipation no matter how chronic, biliousness headaches, gas on the stomach, drowsiness after eating and similar annoyances. You can obtain a bottle at any drug store for fifty cents or one dollar, the latter size being ever used Syrup Pepsin and you would bought by heads of families already familiar with its merits. When you use Syrup Pepsin you

will see the fallacy of chewing minths will do-to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 414 and tablets or of taking cathartics, Washington St., Monticello, Ill., and salts, pills and similar drastic medi- a free sample bottle will be mailed cines. Unlike these, Syrup Pepsin you. Results are always guaranteed does not lose its good effect, and by or money will be refunded

and you will have prohibition.

"May His Tribe Increase."

(Abbeville Press and Banner.)

Jerry Moore, the boy who grew 228

You will find that druggists every-

where speak well of Chamberlain's

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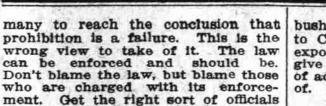
experience in the sale of it that in cases

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dealers.



(Chicago Record-Herald.)

"I am afraid my husband is leading a double life," "Heavens! What has aroused your suspicions?" "He sneaked 50 cents out of his pay envelope last week, and tried when I found it out to make me think he had done it by mistake."



MR. S. P. WATKINS.

automatically training the stomach and bowel muscles to do their work. soon restores these organs to normal. If no member of your family has like to make a personal trial of it before buying it in the regular way of a druggist, send your address-a postal

bushels of corn on one acre, has gone to Chicago to be present at a land exposition. Jerry has done more to give South Carolina the right kind of advertising than anybody we know of. May his tribe increase.

(New York Press.)

A woman's idea of a successful hat is if it looks to her husband as if it cost \$2 and to her friends \$200.

a few miles of the city may be secured at prices ranging from \$40 to \$150 an acre, according to location and exellent land can be secured as low as \$25 and \$30 an acre in more remote section of the county. With even limited capital to begin with a capable truck farmer could become independent within a few years.

One of the chief sources of income mington, not to be outdone, has wired the State commission here to send for the Southern Industrial Institute 20,000 extra seals, making a total of is its truck farm, the students doing 100,000 for the Coast City. Winstonthe work and making the deliveries. Salem and Asheville will have no There are a few other truck farms trouble at all in disposing of their about the city, but with two or three 50,000 each and Raleigh may require exceptions they are not properly more than 40,000. Greensboro has equipped nor properly conducted. The asked for only 10,000, but The Chronfarmers near the city almost altoicle can't quite believe that the last gether neglect the opportunity offered for profitable truck raising. has been heard from that usually

The Chronicle commends the sub- alert and up-to-date city. Reidsville, ject to the earnest consideration of Elkin and a number of smaller citthe Greater Charlotte Club. Let the ies of the State that were given apclub not only secure the information portionments of five to ten thousand desired by those who inquire, but get seals have taken hold of the matter in touch with truckers in other secand some are asking for more seals, tions and present to them the opporin some instances twice as many as tunity that Charlotte offers. This is the original apportionment. the right season to begin work and if The Chronicle rises to move that a few truckers could be secured now we make North Carolina's apportionas a starter others would come later ment of Red Cross Christmas seals

voluntarily.

Raleigh and North Carolina are entertaining notable guests this week. Dr. Walter H. Page, the able editor of World's Work, and a member of a distinguished and able North Carolina family, will deliver an address before the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association tonight and Edwin Markham will speak before the same body tomorrow night. Many distinguished men of the State will also take part in the exercises. Prof. R. D. W. Connor, president of the association, will deliver an address on "The Historical Foundations of Democracy in North Carolina." Hon. George Rountree of Wilmington will outline "A Program of Library Extension For North Carolina." Dr. William K. Boyd of Trinity College will speak on "Some' Neglected Phases of North Carolina History." Dr. Archibald Henderson of the University will speak on "Democracy and Literature," and Mr. Josephus Daniels will speak on "Nathaniel Macon and His Influ-

RED OROSS OHRISTMAS SEALS. Even this early in the game it looks

for that matter most of them are al-

Carolina would mean a fund of \$9,-

000 with which to fight tuberculosis

in this State, 10 per cent of the re-

ceipts going to the National Red Cross

Commission. Such a fund would en-

The sale of 1,000,000 seals in North

ready co-operating.

Many a woman who can dress in as if the cities of North Carolina will 15 minutes takes one-half hour to have no trouble in disposing of the put on her hat. 800,000 Red Cross Christmas seals allotted to this State. Charlotte has

Don't fret about what your repualready sold approximately 25,000 of tation will be after death. Tombher 100,000 apportionment and Wilstones are mighty charitable.

----What a wonderful and comprehensive thing is nature. Even the smallest insect has a Latin name. It is the telephone girl at the cen-

tral station who appears to miss her calling most frequently. Woe, woe is us. Our favorite prize fighter got whipped and our baseball

team didn't win the pennant. If money could be borrowed as

easily as trouble, the world would soon be full of round-shouldered men.

The rhetoric of convicts is abominable. At all events they have a great aversion to finishing their sentences.

Blood may be thicker than water, 1.000.000. Wilmington has taken an but some sons have been known to additional 20,000. Charlotte should take their father's cigars and give them to some other fellow. have no trouble in handling 25,000

extra. Winston-Salem and Asheville ----Negroes in Steubenville, O., who could easily take care of 25,000 extra, sold their votes for a church organ, and certainly Greensboro is not going now want to give it back. Perhaps to be left entirely out of the running. it's the other kind of notes they The smaller cities of the State are

doing well and practically every one would be able to use more than the When we hear of the salaries paid original number. The papers in the some people for singing we cannot various cities and towns where the help thinking of the larger salaries seals are being handled can be of inthat ought to be paid others for not valuable assistance in the matter and singing.

> A Pennsylvania judge has ruled that the husband is the one to hold the pocketbook. That's about all they ever do hold. The wife generally holds what should go into it.

The physical director of the University of Minnesota says that citybred boys are better athletes than

has no better opportunity for ex-

Has Never Tak Life. ((Winston Sentinel.)

for the power plant.

A power plant, built of brick, has

been constructed near the Roper

Lumber Company's mill, from which

mill the company will ret its steam

it was impossible to see them.

A gentleman who attends all of the tobacco sales at the local warehouses reports that he saw a gentleman 41 years of age at one of the warehouses the other day that has never taken a newspaper in his life ... He reads and his wife and children reads but he has never subscribed to a newspaper.

"How do you know what is going on?" the gentleman was asked. "Well, someone tells me," was the

reply. Representatives of two local newspapers called on him and tried to get his subscription as he had just sold a load of tobacco for over \$200, but he did not subscribe for either one.

Escaped Death and Matrimony, Too. (Jefferson Recorder.)

Floyd Blevins who was once reported dead came to town Tuesday on a very peculiar errand. He had sent a money order to get his license. and having thought the matter over thoroughly decided that he did not

want to marry, and rushed to Jefferson to beat the letter and countermand the order for license.

> None Like It. (The Wilmington Star.)

While North Carolina made 51,-000.000 bushels of corn this year, it reminds us to say that no other corn is equal to North Carolina corn.

SPARKLERS

(Los Angeles Listener.) "I understand that you once sang in a glee club." "Yes," repiled the great politician. "And I want to tell you

when a man with a voice like mine can hold a position in a glee club it shows that he is some office-holder.'

(Washington Star.) "Is you askyaht o' ghoses?" asked Miss Miami Brown. "Well,' replied Mr. Erastus Pinkly, "de onlies fun a ghos" 'pears to hab is hearin' folks holler an' seein' 'em run. An' I wouldn't deprive 'em of a little pleasure like dat."

(Washington Star.) "Yes," said Mr. Cumrox, earnestly; "but what convinces you that the dake loves our daughter deeply and devoted-"The fact," replied his wife, icily, by ?" "that he is willing to accept you as a father-in-law."

(Washington Star.)

(Chicago Examiner.)

(Atlanta Constitution.)

butler in dat White House," said

in the penitentiary for the crime. Ernest L. Sawyer, attorney for Thomas P. Wilcox, the father of the convict, went to Raleigh this week to lay the petition for a pardon before Governor Kitchin. In a quiet but diligent way, the aged father of Jim Wilcox has been working for the release of his boy for several years. The number of names he has secured on the petition would surprise those who recall the almost universal bitterness against Wilcox at the time of his trial nine years ago.

Caught by the 'Phone. (Southern Pines Tourist.)

The telephone is a great convenience. One day last week a man ran a motor car through the business section of Southern Pines at least 40 miles an hour to the great danger of pedestrians and teams. Mayor Wiley stepped into his store, called up Vass and had arrangements made to arrest the driver at that place. The speed at which he was running made it unsafe to take chances on a nearer point.

The Crossing Bells. (Thomasville Davidsonian.)

The Southern Railway Company has just completed its electric bell signals at the street crossings and they attract a great deal of attention as they play ding dong while trains are approaching. They ring automatically when a train is within two thousand feet of a crossing.

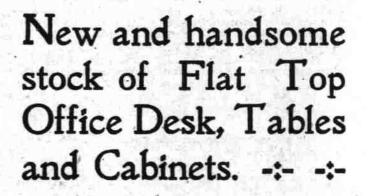
SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS.

Greenwood May Adopt the Commisston Form. (Greenwood Journal.)

Commission form of government is one of the most popular subjects discussed these days by newspapers all over the country. The example set by Galveston and Des Moines several rears ago has caused many others to fall in line and the spread of the system has so impressed smaller cities throughout the land that the newspapers have evidently considered publicity for the subject a civic duty. For months The Daily Journal has been giving all the information it could on the commission plan and this paper now believes that the entiment here, if expressed, would be in favor of its adoption at the earliest possible date. The subject cannot be agitated too much and we hope that some steps may be taken at once the people in this city are in favor of discarding the ward system-one antiquated by all progressive communities.

The Dispensary.





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