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er. The question was referred to the **EXECUTIVE BOARD** light committee. Then came Mr. John B. Ross, rep-**HEARS PETITIONS** resenting his plant near the Standard

in that section that walking from the plant at 6 o'clock in the evening was Many Matters Rushed To Attenthazardous work. He also wanted several lights placed which he was ion Of This Body At Meeting willing to leave with the committee if they saw fit to give the lamps. He Last Night also petitioned for a few loads of macadam to repair the road by Mr.

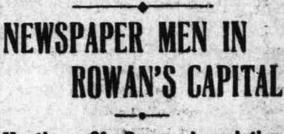
heard a matter from the Buckeye yards long and 12 feet wide. This is

means of an expert on the grounds. The speaker, Mr. Caldwell, said that often the quality of sand used will destroy the value of the mixture and decrease the life of a street ten years, and that other considerations, such as temperature, were of paramount importance. The firm does all kinds of inspection, and has large contracts with railroads, and also does work for the Southern Power Company. The board received the information as to the scientific and standard inspection with pleasure and promised that in the future the matter might be taken up, but for all work pending the board has arranged for the inspection.

Short Police Force. Chief Christenbury was present last night to notify the board of the resignation of Policeman Fisher, and to add that he is now short three men, two others being ill and may not be on duty for some weeks or more, the others being Patrolmen Manies and McCall.

'Fire Chief Wallace submitted his report and also asked that the socalled approaches to the Dilworth station be made approachable by permanent paving, while the paving of South Boulevard is in progress. The point was raised whether the \$400 necessary should come out of the fire department appropriation or the paving fund, but it was decided that the money was needed for strictly fire purposes and should come from the fire department appropriation.

The board also received a request for 175 feet of sewer to be placed on Lenox avenue in Dilworth, where it was said to be greatly needed. This was also properly referred by the board.



the city, declaring that it was so dark Meeting Proves A Most Enjoyable Affair--Much Merriment

Salisbury, Dec. 12 .- As has been the case often in the history of the The executive board last night the city, the stretch being about 150 North Carolina Press Association not all of the members who were on the

auspiciously, thoroughly and well.

"CASCARETS" FOR SICK HEADACHE Throbbing Head-Billious, ache Means Bowels Are Clogged and Liver Stagnant-You Need Casca-

THE CHARLOTTE EVENING CHRONICLE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1912.

You're billous, you have a throb-bing sensation in your head, a bad

rets.

Ding sensation in your head, a bad taste in your mouth, your eyes burn, your skin is yellow. with dark rings under your eyes; your lips are parched. No wonder you feel ugly, mean and ill tempered. Your sys-tem is full of bile not properly passed off. and what you need is a cleans-ing up inside. Don't continue being a billous nuisance to yourself and those who love you, and don't resort to harsh physics that irritate and in-lure. Remember that every disorder lure. Remember that every disorder

of the stomach, liver and intestines can be quickly cured by morning with gentle, thorough Cascarets—they work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep you and the entire family feeling good for months Children leve to take for months. Children love to take Cascarets, because they taste good and never gripe or sicken.

boys, died at the "Bloody Angle" in a single day's fight. "The State ought to recognize the worth of such men and give them a marker when they die on the Held of battle." Mr. Boyden said. "That's the only reason I ever had for going to the Senate. I wanted to do something for the Confederates." to do something for the Confederates." He speke of his association with

Wilson and Woodson, of the old News and Observer, later Joseph P. Cald-well and John M. Julian. He gave way to his emotions here and said that he could not speak of them without tears. He had never known a man so unselfish or so lovely, he said, as J. P. Caidwell. "Those of you who have felt his hand grasp understand Those who have not do not know And John Julian! I never had a nobler friend. He literally gave his life to this town."

The speech was pure reminiscence and greatly enjoyed.

Solicitor Hammer, editor of The Asheboro Courier, then took up the "New Publicity Law," the assignment of Mr. Daniels.

"I do not think it is an infringe-ment on the Constitution," he said, "and I believe that the public has the right to know whose money speaks in the newspapers. We have changed considerably in that respect. A newspaper is a public concern and it is the utmost importance that the mouthpiece of any institution be understood

'As to passes, I do not use them. ! believe in more freedom, though 1 do not condemn their use as a basis. rogram of the first day's session of for advertising. I think the tendency the annual convention turned up for is to get more mileage than one is their performances. However, no one entitled to, though I do not know is more adaptable-or perhaps the that anybody does. The old mileage word is docile-than the newspaper basis was troublesome. But all of us boys, anyway, so, with a program can remember when judges, solicitors and officers of State rode on passes proof revised, the session was begun and thought it was all right, I would Attorney Stahle Linn welcomed the love to see the better time come members of the association to the city in a neat and able speech. Mr. when every newspaper man could secure a better rate for his advertising W. C. Dowd of The Charlotte News and pay for everything that he gets, just as I would like to see a minister was not present to deliver the resi-sponse, so this devolved upon Presi-Rev. Dr. F. J. Mallett, rector of dent J. H. Caine, who expressed the the Episcopal Church, reminded the gratification of the press convention scilleitor that this is good doctrine and in some quarters the railroads New members constituted the first treat ministers just as they do other business, and Messrs, J. F. Hurley, people L. Busby Pope, A. W. Hicks and W. The discussion, which Mr. Hammer. was to have taken the leading part The absence of some of the speakin, fell to Editor H. C. Martin. First ers slated for today left several matof all, he thought the oditors ought ters to be taken up tomorrow. Mr. to condemn the action of Congress in the restriction of the exchange of Josephus Daniels, who was to have mileage. He thought it worked hardnot appear. Mr. W. C. Hamer, who ship to both roads and press. "It diwas to have taken up "Some Needed rectly reflects upon the integrity of Legislation, Especially That Applying the press," he declared, "and there is to Newspapers," took up the subject not a more hono:able calling. The press ought to condemn it. The Lenoir editor declared himself disgusted with "the hue and cry Rather mournfully President Caine against the railroads," and thought they are doing a great work of deannounced that there were "charges velopment. Modern court procedure, to be preferred against a brother which he termed as unprogressive as Blum's Almanac, the only unchanged institution of the past 50 years; he member of the freshman class, to unremittingly satirized - and he make the assault. Hurley arose thought that doctors who are treatblushing and announced that he had ing "fancy diseases" and sending out boosting articles, ought to pay for them. These are needed laws, he said. to Savory, "Linotype Savory," as the He came out for the working of the Mr. Savory read the indictment in convicts upon the roads and then, capital voice and covered up finely. gave a few negative needs. "I wish to say in conclusion," Mr. Martin said, "a word about some laws that are not needed. We don't need any laws creating new offices of



laces of emolument or profit to be istributed to political favorites LI pets. We are amply supplied in this respect from the Governor down. And from the way His Excellency ram-bled up and down the State 'n' the recent campaign, leaving his high of-fice in charge of clerks and subordinates, I am almost persuaded that the office of Governor should be abol-ished and that it would not be to the detriment of the people."

General discussion of the new pub-licity law followed until the close of the day. Assistant Editor Theodore F. Kluttz of The Charlotte Observer declared that the chief objection to the measure was the unprofessional and ungthical way in which the law requiring publicity of the newspaper's private affairs was passed. "It came upon us as a thief in the night," he said. "All newspapers admit that they did not know anything about it. And the worst of it is that the newspapers the worst of it is that the newspapers do not have any redress. It is admit-ted that it is unconstitutional, but Congress has absolute; control over postoffices and post-roads, so what difference does it make? You can do nothing"

Much to the same purpose was said by Editor Farriss of High Point and Editor J. D. Bivins of Albemarie, So-

As the day waxed to a finish adjournment was taken .until tomorrow morning at 9:30. At that time it is expected that political advertising will be an order. The matter was slightly discussed in the morning ses-sion. The part of the law requiring the indication of pald or unpaid mat-ter by the word "advertisement," was brought out in the general discussion.

the statute carefully, he said.

Right after dinner the party was carried by special car provided by the North Carolina Public Service Com-pany to the Spencer shops and the managers of the shops accompanied the visitors through the big works, which took about two hours.

licitor Hammer did not think that it

Tonight there was a smoker given in the Old Hickory Club on the sev-enth floor of the Grubb building and while the men were enjoying the smoke the ladies of the party were receiving the attention of the ladies of Salisbury at the Empire Hotel.

Nursing Mothers and Malaria The Old Standard GROVE'S TASTE LESS CHILL TONIC, drives out malaria and builds up the system. For grown people and children, 50c. 4

Pains All Over!

Arrow, Okla., "to use my letter in any way you want to,

if it will induce some suffering woman to try Cardui. I had

"You are welcome," says Mrs. Nora Guffey, of Broken

CADEMY was quite so severely done as his friends thought. He had not read Saturday, December 14. Matinee and Night. Singer Presents the Favorite Mort Singer and Dancer GEORGE DAMEREL (Late of Merry Widow)

The Heart Breakers The Musical Comedy with a plot and a perfect Princess Chorus. Seat sale begins today at Hawley's. Prices. Matinee. \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c Night. \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c

CADEM Tomorrow, December 13th.

> Matinee and Night. Francis X; Hope Presents the Charm-

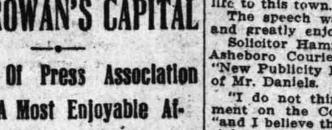
ing and Clever Comedienne ADELAIDE THURSTON

In a new Comic Play of Today, THE LOVE AFFAIR, By Frederick Paulding. A notable cast of players and complete original production. Seats selling now at

Hawley's. Prices, Matinee. \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c Night. \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c

TOYLAND AT **ROBINSON'S** Bring the little folks to

see Santa's display of



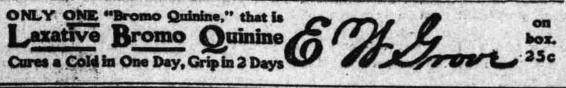
Cotton Oil Company which appeared to be of considerable importance, resulting in the naming of a committee board to the proper committee. A like to investigate. Mr. Heriot Clarkson as attorney for the company stated that the company was now threatened with three suits because of the alleged death of chickens, hogs, etc., from drinking water containing oil or waste from the plant, the oil coming from the engine and other parts. He wanted the city to have a sewer run by the plant or other relief given so, that the company might avoid the threatened litigation. Mr. Jones, manager for the Buckeye people, also stated the case, declaring that it seemed to be a situation in which most every day would mean a new litigation if something were not done. Mr. Clarkson said that three attorneys had already given notice that if the matter were not remedied, suit would be instituted. City Engineer Firth arose and said that the city could not take care of drain water and that there was an ordinance against such, and that he was working on a sewer system to cover the town but could not easily afford a branch to the Buckeye plant. On motion, however, the board named a committee with the city engineer to look immediately into the situation and see what can be done to remedy affairs,

Applications for Lights.

Applications for additional lights are coming in most rapidly. Alderman Anderson was before the board to ask for at least two lights in the vicinity of Eighteenth street on North Brevard, declaring that when he started home at 10 minutes before 6 o'clock each evening, he could hardly a great deal. see where he went, and as there were

many people coming from the millsthese had considerable difficulty in avoiding collisions with each other

to a representative of a long-estaband in getting along in anywise. He lished concern in Pittsburg making a his best to respond but was overalso had narrowly micsed running specialty of testing permanent paving, into a team, neither seeing the oth- both physicially, chemically and by



impassable in Winter, as was attested to by other witnesses. This matter also was referred by the executive request was entered for rock on North Davidson street, where conditions were reported very bad.

Oil plant in the northern section of

Ross' plant, and also much used by

Thad Tate appeared before .the board last night about the opening of West Second street by the Piedmont & Northern Lines. This matter has been before both the aldermanic and executive board in weeks past, and it at being in so good a town. was brought out that notice had been mailed to the local officials of the company that the street must be opened but no reply was received. It T. Bost were presented and elected. was said that the company desires to open a street in the rear of their depot on South Mint street.

As no reply had been received to discussed the new publicity law did the letter sent by the city some time ago, the mayor promised to see that another notice was sent speedily, notifying the company to proceed with of Mr. Daniels, and Mr. H. C. Marthe opening up of the street mentin debated the subject that the big tioned. It is said that several tracks solicitor would not tackle. of the company cross this street as it is near the freight depot of the Piedmont & Northern and hence the member" and he called upon James necessity of the tracks. The city will F. Hurley, of The Salisbury Post. look into the matter without delay. As to the Carnegie Library for colored people Thad Tate also started to nothing against anybody, but pointed inform the board of the financial difficulties of that institution which he mover against Editor Bob Philips. said just could not run without help, but he was interrupted with the dec-

Testing Paving Work.

He spoke of the aged and decrepit columniator of Salisbury's roof gar-den and read beautiful poetry at laration that that was a matter for the board of aldermen, and precipitately retired. The Carnegie Library him. Savory did it well, and never cracked a smile. for colored people is located on Bre-From the stage, behind something vard and Second streets and is dethat looked like a photographer's den, clared to be doing a good work, and Hurley brought out a 'ladies' hatany aid to the institution will be as-

box and laid the pie prostrate before the bewildered Greensboro "calumsistance placed where it will count for niator." "The ladies of Rowan have adopted the motto, . Feed the brute,' " Savory said. "Now eat the pie and please let our roof garden alone." The The board listened at some length

applause that followed this seance, was tremendous. Editor Phillips did whe)med. Senator Baldy Boyden then took

the last topic, "The Newspaper Boys" and told of his friends among them. The first was little Jim Bowers, the devil or the old Carolina Watchman when Joe Bruner made it a National paper by reason of its ability. Bowers was older than Colonel Boyden and



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