THE CONCORD TIMES.

J. B. SHERRILL, Editor and Publisher. PUBLISHED MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS. $1.50 a Year, Due in Advance.

VOL. XXXVII. CONCORD N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1912. NO. 74

State Librarian

HE BURNING QUESTION "HOG PENS OR NO."

o Quorum at Meeting of Aldermen Tuesday Night.—Hog Pen Advocates There in Full Force.—Mr. Means Counsel for Hog Peners.—The Aldermen Threatened With Defeat if They Don't Repeal the Ordinance.

ing the lack of a quorum prevent- a battle royal at the aldermen ing Tuesday night. The one ab- ing question was hog pens or no pens. The advocates of the hog were there. The lawyers were re. The crowd was there. Everyng was ready. The lawyers, crowd, were arrayed in fighting garments, from the general atmosphere of it was evident that his hogship backed by battlers of the bat- kind. Messrs. Brown, Propst Barrier were the only members the board present and they did not stitute a quorum. After a slight rush the meeting adjourned.

Mr. A. W. Morgan was the first zen to respond to Mayor Wagon- s invitation to the citizens present present any matter they might de- before the meeting. Mr. Morgan ke in favor of hog pens. He stat- that they were a source of revenue him: that he had three hogs last r and after they were butchered sold one to the meat dealers, ich paid the expense of keeping other two.

Attorney W. G. Means then ap- red as counsel for the petitioners. Means said that he heard that a mber of the board had made the tement that hog pens were a breed- of flies. He expressed regret that member (Dr. King) was not pres- so that he could take issue with , setting forth the argument that s were not bred in hog pens but stables. At this point in his ar- ment Mr. Means expressed an anx- y to know just what a representa- e of The Tribune was doing there, ether he was taking notes or not. e writer could not tell whether Mr. ans was anxious that his remarks given publicity or whether they confined to the audience present. ally he turned to The Tribune's resentative and, after referring to youth (but not to his beauty) ked: "Are you taking notes?" Means was told that "he would tomorrow evening." With this little colloquy was ended. Mr. ans seemed to know that he was nt and went ahead. He contended t the ordinance should be restrict- so as to put the hog pens in dis- ts, stating that unless the city uld provide some method of car- g away the slop in the sections ere there was no connection with sewer before a slop consuming an- al like a hog should be prohibited. Means said that he had a peti- signed by 646 voters of Concord that they could beat the man ran for office and was opposed og pens. He argued that the dinance may not be unconstitution- but that it was retrospective in it was adopted at a time when ny of the citizens had already pur- sed hogs for the coming year.

Mayor Wagoner stated that in so as he knew that there was no mber of the present board that de- ed to be connected with the city vernment after his time expired, that the board felt that it was duty to comply with he wishes of e people in all matters. There is other town in the State, he said, size of Concord in which hogs allowed, and therefore before we repeal law it will be a election should called on the matter.

The meeting adjourned until day night when the matter will further considered.

n Alderman.

13.—Drawing a s pocket, his eyes at a remark of at a session of d of aldermen to ation of the Olym- nse, Colonel T. L. alderman and b, advanced upon and a personal en- he two men was the quick interrup- ty, stinking liar," Kirkpatrick, as he ose who held him. to return to his another, Colonel," Wingate who did during the entire cident closed, and Kirkpatrick apologized his language, assur- that he meant no dis-

J. A. Cannon, Mrs. Mr. Bernard Fetzer, s Harris, Dr. John Junie Patterson heard Charlotte last night.

MOUNT PLEASANT NEWS.

The Play a Big Success.—Cow Supposed to Have Hydrophobia. — Mrs. Goodman Improving. — Personals.

The play given in the auditorium Saturday night was a great success. Though the weather indications Saturday morning were for a small crowd, the peep of the sun later in the evening put everybody on the go to see "A College Town." A large audience was present, and had it not been for the bad conditions of the roads the house would have been packed. A large number from the surrounding community, despite the fact that they had to drive through soft earth, thought it not best to miss the opportunity of seeing his excellent comedy. Everyone seemed to be well pleased, and expressed their comments in favor of the programme. All the characters played their roles more perfectly than could really be expected of amateurs. Nothing on the part of the participants was left undone or unsaid, which tended toward making the play a success.

There was quite a sensation in our town Monday. A cow belonging to Mr. John Foil was supposed to have been bitten by a mad dog. It was known for certain that a dog bit several of his chickens some few days ago, and because one of his cows didn't act like a cow several days afterward, it was thought by a good many that the dog had placed a canine prong in her also. At least most of those who diagnosed the case pronounced it hydrophobia. The cow was in the lot Monday morning, and my some means got a small boy, whose skin is of a dark ebony hue, started down across the hill behind the barn. The little fellow, fearing that his head might become too warm while engaged in the "see-if-you-can-catch-me" contest, snatched the hanging sign of the darkey's home sweet home from the kinks of his frost bitten goard, and held it tightly grasped in his hand while he descended the hill as fast as his pedal extremities could play "put down and take up." At the foot of the long hill he jumped the branch which furnishes water from the Kindley cotton mill, and began to ascend the hill on the opposite side. But the cow, because of some unknown reason, fell into the stream. The forerunner thought he had no time to look back while mounting the incline, and probably because he had heard of Lot's fate by looking back, and, too, because he knew what had followed close behind him before he made the hazardous leap; all these thoughts made him decide to wait till he had reached the zenith before he would turn his head. When he reached the summit he looked around, and to his amazement, saw the "mad cow" walking up the stream. He shouted for joy. The facts were made known by him who had won in the race, and soon there were men and women of many different vocations on the scene. Clerks, mill operatives, idlers, standarounds, farmers, and cadets, composed the crowd which witnessed the mad cow in the ditch. She had got fastened and could not move. Many different ways were tried to extricate her from her uncomfortable position, but all failed. Finally it was suggested by an old ante-bellum darkey: "Ef you stick a danamite under her dat will shore fetch her outer dar." But by removing the banks of the stream, the cow was raised to an exalted (on the hill) position about 3 o'clock in the evening. But the experience or disease, if any, was more than she could endure, so she calmly quit life on the hill about 5 p. m. Many are yet trying to discover the reason of her death, whether hydrophobia, injury from being in the ditch, or probably the chase after the picaninny. The kid says he "shore did make her run to keep up."

The many friends of Mrs. R. M. Goodman, who has been seriously ill for some time, will be glad to know that her condition is improving. Her mother, Mrs. A. D. Troutman, of Troutmanville, arrived yesterday to spend some time with her.

Mr. L. J. Foil has gone to Baltimore and other northern markets to purchase goods for Cook & Foil Co.

Mr. J. L. Sifford has returned from Salisbury, where he had been taking a special treatment for rheumatism. He is very much improved.

Miss Helen Klingaman, of Philadelphia, arrived this week and is now making her home at Rev. Mr. Stanley's.

Miss Ruth Misenheimer, of Concord, spent Sunday with home folks.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society will meet Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Sifford.

We are sorry to note that the condition of Capt. Jonas Cook is steadily growing worse.

Mt. Pleasant, N. C., March 14.

If an old bachelor doesn't wake up some morning and find himself engaged to a widow, there's no hope for him.

ANOTHER STORE ROBBERY.

Store of Lippard & Barrier Entered Last Night by Smashing in the Window.

Another store was entered and robbed last night. On this occasion the thieves selected Lippard & Barrier's grocery store on Church street. The entrance was made in the usual way, smashing a glass out of a window. From the size of the hole in the window it is very probable that a small boy committed the theft.

The cash drawer was rifled but no money was secured. Cheese, crackers and other eatables are missing, but only a small quantity was taken.

Near the window, which faced Church street, was found a brick, which was very probably the instrument used in smashing the glass. So far as is known the thief left no clues that would indicate his identity. The matter has been reported to the police.

Four-Legged Chicken Dead.

The three-wing and four-legged chicken, owned by Mr. E. A. Helms at the Young-Hartsell mill, is dead. The poor chick was only a few days old and its earthly career was cut short just as it was enjoying the fame its numerous wings and many legs entitled it to. As with all young things its life was full of promise. 'Tis tragic to think of the great possibilities its life presented being naught. How it could have strutted with those four legs. The plain and fancy actions it could have cut across a barnyard would no doubt have put one across on a ballet dancer. And what a flopper he would have been with those three wings. How they would have made the barnyard shiver with their accompaniment to his vocal announcement of the dawn of of day.

But, alas, poor chick is no more. A multiplicity of limbs, coupled with the nervous strain caused by the gaze of the curious onlookers being being constantly focused on him was too much, and the tender cord that separated him from eternity snapped. His career was short but when shall we gaze upon like his again? we gaze upon his like again.

Charlotte and Commission Form of Government.

Charlotte, March 13.—When the board of aldermen meet next Alderman E. L. Mason will submit the following ordinance which he has drawn in favor of a commission form of government for the city:

Be it ordained by the board of aldermen and mayor of the city of Charlotte as follows:

1. That a committee of five members be selected from the board of aldermen or from the qualified voters of the city of Charlotte to prepare a charter embodying the "Commission Form of Government" for the city, the commission to be composed of not less than two members and the mayor or not more than four members and the mayor. All details as to salaries and other matters to be worked out by the mayor and committee. The provision with reference to the initiatice, referendum, and recall to be left out of said charter.

2. That said charter after being enacted by the legislature shall be submitted to a popular vote of the qualified voters of the city for approval or rejection.

3. Said committee to report back to the board of aldermen.

Death of Mrs. Alonzo Rogers.

Mrs. Alonzo Rogers died at her home on North Spring street yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, after a lingering illness of internal cancer. She was in the Presbyterian hospital for some time for treatment, but on account of the nature of her disease but little could be done for her. She came home from Charlotte about two weeks ago. She leaves her husband and seven children, the two youngest being twins, only a few months old. The funeral service was conducted at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. W. M. Robbins, and the interment made in Oakwood cemetery. Mrs. Rogers was a member of Forest Hill Methodist church. was — of age.

China in State of Anarchy.

Peking, March 13.—Gen. Sheng Yun, who under the Empire held the post of governor of the province of Shen-Si, is marching at the head of 10,000 troops from the province of Kansu to Peking to restore the Emperor to the throne. The commander of the Emperor's guards at the palace received a message to this effect today.

In view of the seriousness of the situation caused by General Sheng-Yun's movement, President Yuan Shi-Kai has sent envoys to meet him and explain the present situation.

Dr. J. W. Wallace has returned from a visit of several days to Carthage.

NORFOLK SOUTHERN SURVEY.

Route Now Being Laid Off Will Enter Concord in Northern Part.

The engineers of the Norfolk Southern are now working on a survey of the line from Mt. Pleasant to Concord. They are now within four miles of the city, at the N. A. Blackwelder place, and no doubt the survey to Concord will be completed within a few days. We learn from parties who have noted the line the surveyors are running that it follows Adams Creek for three or four miles after leaving Mt. Pleasant. Then it crosses the summit of the ridge between Adams and Little Cold Water creeks to Mr. Blackwelder's. This route will naturally give the line an entrance into the northern part of our city. No doubt another line will be surveyed to enter from the southern section.

Death of Mrs. W. J. Black.

Mrs. Mary Black, widow of Mr. W. J. Black, died at her home in Charlotte yesterday morning at 5 o'clock. For more than a year she had been in feeble health and for the past three weeks she had been confined to bed.

Mrs. Black was born September 3, 1829, in Cabarrus county, being a daughter of Mr. Green Swaringen. She was married twice, her first husband having been Mr. Krimminger of Cabarrus. By this marriage, which occurred in 1855, one child was born, Mr. Richard Krimminger, who lived until manhood. Later she married Mr. W. Jack Black, father of Mr. Chas. A. Black of Charlotte, in 1861. There were no children by this marriage. Mr. Black died about fifteen years ago. Mrs. Black is survived by two brothers, Mr. John Swaringen, of Goldsboro and Mr. W. F. Swaringen of Charlotte.

Mrs. Black was a resident of Charlotte for about forty years and was for many years a devoted member of Tryon Street Methodist church. She was a sister of the late Mrs. Jno. H. Newell, of No. 10, and an aunt of Esq. W. G. Newell.

Salisbury's Bid is $23,000 for Female College.

Salisbury Post.

The citizens of Salisbury have subscribed about $23,000 and offered the choice of six beautiful sites for the Lutheran female college. The board of aldermen and county commissioners have made generous concessions. Salisbury must make a bid that will be so attractive that the commission cannot afford to turn it down. The committee having the matter in charge want a subscription of not less than $30,000. Lexington, China Grove, Landis and Mt. Pleasant will submit strong propositions. All bids must be sealed and placed in the hands of J. H. Rehder, Wilmington, N. C., chairman of the commission before March 20, 1912, descriptions of guaranteed advantages and improvements being filed as part of the bid.

No. 30 Wrecked Last Night.

Spartanburg, S. C., March 13.—The "Birmingham Special," Southern Railway passenger train No. 30, northbound on the main line, was wrecked at Drayton mill village, two miles east of Spartanburg, tonight shortly after 10 o'clock. The supposed spreading of rails under the engine caused three cars, baggage and express, mail and a day coach to leave the tracy, the coach jumping sixty feet from the rails. The track is torn up for two hundred yards and the line blocked with the wrecked cars.

No one was seriously injured. C. S. Mooney, of Flowery Branch, Ga., a baggagemaster, sustained a cut on the right leg below the knee and many minor bruises over over his body as the result of being pinned down under the trunks in his car.

Local Sports to Go to See Big Chicken Fight.

The Salisbury correspondent of the Charlotte Chronicle has the following:

A number of local sports will leave the first of next week for Montgomery, Alabama, to witness a big chicken fight between North Carloina and Texas Fowls. The North Carolina boys will start from Concord and those in direct charge of the chickens will travel in a combination passenger and baggage car, the fighters being cooped in the baggage compartment. This is to be one of the biggest cocking mains ever pulled off by the North Carolina sports. The birds will be pitted against each other on the 20th and 21st and news from the pitside will be awaited with much interest by those who are interested but who cannot attend.

If you want to see what a beautiful dinner set we are giving away for a club of new subscribers to The Times or Tribune, look in the window of the Bell & Harris Furniture Co.

Apologies are always satisfactory to the makers thereof.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD IN ONE NIGHT.

No Steamships.—No Change of Cars, But Take Your Ease in Your Own Home.

Almost everybody likes to travel. The enjoyment comes from the change of scenes—new and unusual sights—things we have never seen before, in places that we have never been and perhaps never heard of—a never ending change.

Here is a man who says he made a trip around the world in one night. Of course it doesn't sound reasonable but let him tell it:

"I started from New York about seven o'clock one night and went to San Francisco, making no stops, as I was quite familiar with the principal cities on the way; to it took me only five minutes to reach San Francisco—"

"No, I wasn't traveling by the air route; I was merely looking up these places of interest in the Standard Atlas and Chronological History of the World. So I took up Honolulu; thence to Melbourne, Australia; on up to Bombay, India; over to Cairo, Egypt; from there to Venice; thence Paris, London, and on back to New York.

"Yes, every one of the cities named above is given individual attention in the Atlas which I got through The Tribune."

All other important cities in the world are described in this Atlas so that all who take advantage of our offer may be enabled to travel around the world in a night.

Clip or tear out six headings from the first page of The Tribune and present them with the small expense fee to cover the items of distributions expense. There is no other charge.

This offer is also open to Times subscribers.

OUR CHINA FAMINE FUND

Now Amounts to $164.83, and is Still Growing.—Money Forwarded Today.

Our fund for the Chinese famine sufferers is growing by leaps and bounds. It stands today, March 14, as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$102.62
Concord circuit	13.20
Westford Sunday School	6.50
Epworth church	3.20
Forest Hill church	8.86
Centre Grove Sunday School	6.30
Mrs. M. A. Dove	2.00
J. A. Harkey	2.00
A. A. Burris	1.00
D. J. Little	5.00
Pleasant Grove Baptist Sunday school (colored)	.15
Rocky River Presbyterian Ch.	5.00
Cash	5.00
Cash	3.00
Cash	1.00
Total	$164.83

Joint Wage Conference Meets.

New York, March 14.—A joint conference met in this city today to consider the demands for increased wages made by the engineers of the Eastern railroads. The conference is expected to last several days. The engineers are represented by a committee appointed by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. A committee of executive officials appeared for the railroads, representing all of the important lines east of the Mississippi and north of the Chesapeake and Ohio and including the Grand Trunk railway of Canada. The engineers ask for an increase in pay ranging from 15 to 50 per cent. and the standardization of wages.

Woman's Industrial Exhibition.

New York, March 14.—Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Mrs. John A. Dix, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont and many other well known women are among the patronesses of the Woman's Industrial Exhibition, which opened in the Grand Central Palace today and will continue until March 23. The organizations, representing 10,000 women, are the active promoters of the exhibition, which is designed to show to the world at large the advancement made by women in the past few years in every branch and occupation of trade, science, art, philosophy and literature.

Captain Sherrill Recovering.

Raleigh, March 13.—State Librarian Miles O. Sherrill has so far recovered from the fall on the ice a couple of months ago that broke his leg that he is able to get about the house on crutches. It was the stump of the leg he lost in the Confederate service that was broken and it is expected that it will be some time before he will be able to resume the use of his false leg.

Miss Myrtle Pemberton returned last night from Winnsboro, S. C., where she has been visiting Miss Elizabeth McMaster for several weeks.

TO BUILD NEW SUB STATION.

The Southern Power Company Will Build Auxiliary Plant.

Charlotte, March 12.—The recent severe storms in this section so interrupted the service of the Southern Power Company which furnishes the electric power that turns the wheels of Charlotte's cotton mills and other industries and lights the streets and building of the city, that the necessity of an auxiliary steam plant for use only in emergencies has been promptly acted on by the officers of the company. Such a plant has been long contemplated, but the definite announcement that it will be constructed, at a cost of approximately $300,000, has just been made.

The plant will be erected at Mount Holly, on the new interurban railway—itself a property of the Southern Power Company—and will be built to produce an aggregate of ten thousand horse power. The building will be two hundred feet long, to house the seven immense boilers which will produce the power. This building will be so constructed, that its size and capacity can be easily doubled, and it is the intention of the Southern Power Company to eventually enlarge the plant to twenty thousand horse power at a total cost of six hundred thousand dollars.

At this time the Southern Power Company has five delivery lines into the city of Charlotte, and according to a statement of one of the highest officers in the company these wires carry a fifteen per cent over load. It is the intention to so arrange the conduct of the business that an accident to any part of the immense system will occasion no delay to the 161 cotton mills and many other industrial plants for which this company furnishes power.

ORCHARD DEMONSTRATION INSTITUTE IN CONCORD.

Practical Demonstration of Pruning and Spraying Here March 19.

A practical demonstration of pruning and spraying will be given in the orchard of G. F. Barnhardt, four miles east of Concord, Tuesday, March 19, 1912, at 10 a. m.

The object of this meeting is to bring together those interested in fruit-growing, and to demonstrate modern methods of pruning and spraying fruit trees, to encourage the growing of good crops of fruit, and to combat insect pest and diseases.

The North Carolina State Department of Agriculture will send O. M. Clark, assistant Horticulturist, and S. C. Clapp, orchard inspector, suitably equipped with implements and apparatus, to conduct these demonstrations.

All persons interested are urged to come and see this work done. Be on hand promptly at 10 a. m.

W. A. GRAHAM,
Commissioner of Agriculture.
T. B. PARKER,
Director of Farmers' Institute.

Farmers' Meeting.

There will be a public meeting of the farmers of Cabarrus county at the court house here Saturday, March 23, at 1 o'clock, to discuss better methods of farming. Mr. E. S. Millsaps, district agent of demonstration work, will be present at this meeting. All farmers are earnestly requested to come and join in this demonstration work. I hope to have your co-operation and will visit your farm as soon as possible, and select plots to demonstrate on for the year of 1912.

I will be at the court house in Concord every Saturday from 10 o'clock until 2 o'clock for the purpose of distributing literature and discussing better methods of farming.

GEO. M. CRESS,
Director of Agriculture.

Mr. Croxton in Concord.

Mr. W. W. Croxton, general passenger agent of the Norfolk Southern railroad, was in Concord a few hours Tuesday. Mr. Croxton is very anxious to have the next meeting of the North Carolina Press Association held at the Atlantic Hotel, Morehead City, which is under the management of his railroad, and was here to consult with the secretary of the Association in regard to the matter.

Mr. Croxton and a number of the officials of the Norfolk Southern expect to visit Concord later. Mr. Croxton is enthusiastic over the future prospects of his line of road and the territory which it now touches and will touch when the new Raleigh-Charlotte line is completed.

Fire destroyed a two room house on the suburbs of the city, back of the old baseball ground, Tuesday night. The house was the property of Mr. G. L. Patterson and was unoccupied. The origin of the fire is not known.

It must be disappointing to the pessimist when he fails to get the worst of it.