

THIS MEANS MUCH.

Another Suburban Addition To Greensboro Worth While.

Irving Park has been incorporated. The officers of the company are A. W. McAllister, president; A. M. Seales and R. G. Vaughn, vice presidents; R. C. Hood, secretary and manager, who together with W. E. Blair, R. J. Mebane and H. L. Coble constitute the board of directors.

Mr. A. M. Seales has been buying much property in the section of the country club grounds, and now something like 350 acres of ground are embraced in the holdings of the new corporation.

With Brooks and Glidewell and some of the papers ripping the grand old democratic party up the back, it will soon be noticed that there is no room in this state for an independent party—with politicians all to the rear.

Democracy Getting Punched.

Chicago will entertain the International Sunday School convention this week and thousands of people from everywhere will be in attendance.

International S. S. Convention.

Ashland, Oregon, has discovered some genuine lithia springs and has gotten up great excitement about piping the water and running it down town into a park.

Lithia Water.

With it discovered that railroads charge too much for hauling coal, let the state be honest and consistent and let it make a law bringing down the price of coal to the ultimate consumer—to the man who buys it by the ton to keep his children warm.

Now Then.

We were just about to get our bait can ready and go over and fish in the Raleigh water works pond for germs. Take germs the size those described in the red ink of the Observer and they ought to strike equal to a five pound bass.

Getting Better.

The state board of health gives out another analysis on water at Raleigh and it looks like some of the larger man eating germs have been subdued.

President Clarence Peo, of the Press Association writes us that the meeting this year at Wrightsville Beach will be the most interesting ever held. Here is hoping the boys will have a big time in their three day's outing.

The Press Association.

The tolls bill is about out of the way, so far as Congress is concerned, but the republicans will not commence their oratory on it until this fall. The tolls bill caused several breaks in democracy—and Wilson finally patched the leaks.

The Tolls Bill.

Spending a whole lot of money for the information we are going to see that railroads get less for hauling coal into this state.

The Rate Hearing.

The big fellow who doesn't need it and who ships his coal direct by the train load will get his fuel to run his machinery a few cents a ton cheaper.

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State Firemen.

Commissioner Young wants another experienced man added to the pay roll. The Insurance Commission certainly believes in doing things—and the tax payer doesn't seem to care for expenses.

A WHITE WAY.

Merchants' Association Endorses The White Way.

Another attempt has been made to put a White Way on Elm street—and while we don't live on Elm street and while we pay taxes we would like to see the Commissioners order this done.

It will not do for Greensboro to say she can't afford these things. Greensboro can afford them, and the people can pay for them. What we want is to be up to date; we want to be enterprising. There isn't any reason why the old lamps should be on deck and the whiter we make our Main street the better for us.

BOB SLOAN MOVES.

Takes A Big Room On Davie And Sycamore Streets.

Mr. R. G. Sloan, the Hupmobile man, has secured quarters in the big building on the corner of Davie and Sycamore streets and now has headquarters, exclusively for the Hupmobile, a car that sells well, rides well and looks well.

STREETER OUT.

Mr. W. B. Streeter Severs His Connection.

Mr. W. B. Streeter who for many years has been Superintendent of the Children's Home Society of North Carolina will be connected with the organization no longer than July first.

Mr. Streeter recently moved to Asheville where he will devote his time to Home work in South Carolina and among the mountain children. During the many years he has been superintendent of the Home he has rescued thousands of children, and done a great work.

Mr. Streeter deserves great credit for what he has done. He came here from Indiana and organized the Society and has fully convinced all people of the necessity of this sort of a life-saving and soul saving station. Everything wishes him abundant success in his new fields.

Dr. Hugh Willis Dead.

Dr. Hugh Willis, a prominent physician of Summerfield, died Sunday at St. Leo's hospital after a brief illness.

Deceased was a man who stood high in his community and was generally esteemed both as a citizen and as a physician. His death was not expected and causes sorrow to many relatives and friends.

The Bull Pen Again.

The Bull Pen added a little more to the gaiety of the town this week—several cases coming up from there to police court.

Likes Greensboro.

Mr. J. P. Meriwether, who came to Greensboro several months ago from Newnan, Georgia, as local manager for Chero-Cola—the popular fountain drink—tells us that he likes the town and is well pleased with the success of his business.

The Warm Weather.

Every year, every year, we say, from the time that you and I were young, Maggie, we hear people saying "This is the hottest day I ever felt." Of course it feels the hottest—but the days average about the same. Once in a while there is a hot one on, but the good old summer time brings hot days, and why people should so far forget what happened last summer we do not know.

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Reminiscent.

In this Department the Old Man writes passing fancies—maybe recalling happenings of forty years ago—maybe something of only a few months. All people live either in the past or the future. It is what you did yesterday or what you will do tomorrow. Never what you are doing now.

In The Old Days.

I notice that the candidates are all telling Uncle Sam how much money they spent individually, and how much was contributed to their campaigns by friends. This is supposed to be a safeguard.

Out at headquarters in Chicago they had actually more money than they needed. The Globe bank was the place where the checks were cashed—and from that bank all kinds of money was sent—sent everywhere in boxes and in checks and in all sorts of ways.

The Man With The Patent.

It seems almost true that the fellow who works out a patent hardly ever is the beneficiary. Of course there are exceptions. I was reading the other day about the fortune made out of the light draft threshing machine, and remembered the man who patented it.

A Picture Roll.

That reminds me that I one time got "up a patent." It was a contrivance for displaying pictures and advertisements—working on the principle of a window shade. It was a device that looked good to me.

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J. E. LATHAM, President. J. C. FORESTER, Secretary.

Everything

gave us George, a North Carolina slogger who had been porter there for ten years before, to my personal recollection, a dollar, and asked him to please throw the package in the Potomac river.

With new suburban additions being opened, with vacant lots being filled with fine residences—truly Greensboro is humming.

The water supply was threatened, but rains round about saved the day. High Point claims to be the favored of the county and has had more rains than any other section—but High Point is in Aycock county.

Only a few days until July the Fourth—then the eagle will scream long and loud. The Battle Ground celebration this year will be an event.

The corn crop is short around the country seat—but with all the stills captured there will be enough to feed the people.

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If you are hindering get on the other side and help.

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How many more people would be added to our population if every citizen who smokes, insisted on having Greensboro made cigars.

How many more store rooms would be occupied and how many more clerks and other employes would be required if all the goods purchased by Greensboro citizens were purchased from Greensboro merchants.

When you purchase goods from merchants in other cities, you are probably paying more for the same grade of goods delivered at your door than you would pay if purchased from Greensboro merchants and are doing your neighbors, friends and yourself a direct injustice.

How much Greensboro made furniture is in Greensboro homes and offices?

Do factories in other cities pay taxes in Greensboro, and thus help to maintain our schools, water works, streets, parks, etc.

Do they furnish employment to your neighbors and friends?

Do their employes buy what you have to sell, or help you maintain your churches or social organizations?

Why not practice enlightened selfishness by helping your neighbors and friends and thereby help yourself?

Be liberal with your own money and time, encourage liberality in the use of public money.

Be loyal to yourself by being loyal to your neighbor and your home City.

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