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A BOX SUPPER FOR SCHOOLS. READ THE CHARTER BEFORE FUNDAMENTALS IN Cake Sale Netted \$84, which Length-ened the School Term. **GILY BUILDING** FUNDAMENTAL PRINCPLES show on the land. Oats is looking fine. Whooping cough has invaded this vicinity. It has got among Which Will Result in Progress the children in the schools. A few nights ago the school at Oak Grove had a box supper and for Any City. a cake sale, from which they realized \$84 in clean cash; which Studies of Great Value by Dr. B. M

Rostall in His Article on "The Building of a City" -of Special Value to Hickory now

In view of the Chamber of Con nittee as mentioned elsewhere in this aper, the following article will be of interest. It should stimulate interest in both the Chamber and in the proposed new charter, for it bears on both sub-

Fundamentals in City Building.

By Albert S. Johnstone, Secretary of Greenville, S. C., Chamber of Commerce in the Tradesman.

In the December issue of "Town De velopment," there appeared a very sug gestive article under the heading, "The Building of the City." It was written by B. M. Rastall, Ph. D., Industrial Secretary of the Duluth Commercial Club. Dr. Rastall was formery for several years Associate Professor of Business Administration in the University of Wisconsin. His article is so keen in its analysis and so comprehensive that a brief outline. at least, is worthy of the thought of all our Southern Commercial Secretaries. "If one will think seriously of his reading of history he will discover tha the city has helped destroy every civilization that has gone down in the world's history." Hence there is in reality a problem of the city. This problem, at least in America, is just beginning to be studied in anything like a systematic, scientific way. In this article, Dr. Rastall seeks to point out six fundamental principles upon which, in his judgment, "can be based a programme of certain result in the progress of the city."

case the city centres a surrounding ter-ritory whose size, development and pros-twenty-five cents was all the

they intend to apply to lengthen the term. D. H. Ramsour has sold the renainder of the old forge tract to J. A. Brown. It is also reco which is being undertakan by a com- Jarret had sold his farm to Ja-nittee as mentioned elsewhere in this cob Shuford. all times. Lee Ramsour is remodling the Id J. S. Leonard house on D. H. Ramsour's farm for a dwelling of the time, touse. Edgar, Yoder is remodeling the d Hicks house on P. R. Yoder's tarm for a dwelling house. Robert Smith, Alf Jarett's tenint, left his farm and went to Cephas Hoover's farm. Pink Heavener, an insurance agent for the Farmers' Mutual company, was canvassing this vicinity a few days ago. Pink Fulbright was at G M months. Yoders house a few days as o for the County Surveyor to fix up some deeds. He has been a ve y successful farmer in gainin. property. He was a poor boy when he married and today has o rer 1000 acres of land. He liv : at Sardis Church in Bandy's tures. township. Enloe Yoder, the county sur-veyor, went to Bridgewater, in people themselves can absolutely control. Burke county to survey Muddy Creek Falls ready for dredging and ditching. The public roads have been in sentatives of the sturdy and honest citizenship of a progressive city. a desperate condition to travel but these cool and dry winds have dried them off considerably. Sandford Cline, a phrenologist, has been at Blackburn and Shuford, C. W. Bagby. George Mosteller's, rubbing his hand over young and old people The first of these has to do with the heads, telling them their metita.

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FORMING YOUR OPINION Mr. Editor:-The friends of the new charter ask that the peoer na er

ple reserve their jungement until they have read it, which they That is all it will cost a column will have an opportunity to do in a few days.

Note the important points.

A mayor and four aldermen, one from each ward,

A CITY MANAGER is elected by and responsible to the City needn't sign your name unless Council. He does the work under the supervision of the City you want to. rted that Edgar Council. He will be in touch with the people and accessible at

He will be paid for his work and required to be on his job all

PRIMARIES for the selection of candidates.

No packed conventions.

Two candidates will be nominated for each office.

Select the one you like best.

If a bad man slips in, recall him by a new election within three

No taxes permitted more than under the old charter.

A GOOD SYSTEM of BUSINESS GOVERNMENT that putlishes every month an itemized statement of receipts and expendi-

A GOOD SYSTEM of BUSINESS GOVERNMENT that the 23 years.

A fair and impartial charter gotten up by honest men, repre-

The names of the following who drew this charter are a sufficient guarantee that the BEST INTERESTS of the city have been safeguarded, viz: C.H. Geitner, J.W. Shuford, J. A. Moretz, W. J.

This committee was appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to a splendid summary of the the the crime of 1909 be wiped The bill to allow Supreme Court relationships of the city. "No city ex-ists into itself alone." In nearly every case the city centres a surrounding ter-case the city centres a surrounding te

Resolutions Adopted at Mass Meet WHAT THE LEGISLATURE 3rd, 1913.

IS DOING AT RALEIGH

and Friends of the Carolina State Wide Primary Bill Re-Ferred for Redrafting.

Meeting in the Court House at THE ANTI-TIP BILL KILLED

Joint Committee to Work Out 20 New Judicial Districts-An Agricultural Measure-The Search and Seizure Law.

The House passed but the Senate killed a bill to forbid tips to servants, waiters, etc.

The State-wide primary bill communities in the western part introduced by Justice in the of the Carolinas, were closed be- House was defeated after long cause of the unfavorable tariff debate, but Murphy, of Rowan, legislation in 1909, thereby moved that it and a flood of athrowing out of employment mendments be sent to a select thousands of miners, and caus- committee to be redrafted and ing untold suffering and enor- reported back inside a week, which is out today.

The House voted down, 34 to suffering have caused by a tariff 44, the bill to extend the age of which discriminated against consent from 14 to 16 after it American mines and against the had been amended so as not to apply to males under 21.

Two sub-committees of the joint committee of Senate and House on judicial districts will work out the apportionment of manufacturers and the Brazilian the State into the 20 judicial districts decided upon and the matter of the salaries to be paid the

WHEREAS, the people of the 20 solicitors. There will be three monazite region, of all political Senators and three Representa-parties, condemn the perfidy of tives on each sub-committee; the Conference Committee of one of these committees will re-19 years and the Concord Times 1909 in surreptitiously advancing district the State and the other the duty on mantle scrap, at the will determine upon the salary dictation of a Trust, to a prohib- question. The committee will ask for \$150 for help to do the work,

The House resolution to appoint three persons to investigate the Atlantic and Western railare also contests in New Hamp-shire. West Virginia and Illinois, using partly Carolina monazite, by in stock of the road, caused conin stock of the road, caused con-

WHEREAS, justice to our peo- Hannah charged that a fraud ple and to the American thorium | was being perpetrated. The resomanufactures, who are the buy- lution passed second reading and to compete with the days ago, caused much discussion

FAITHFUL FRIENDS. To the Democrat, who has had seven foremen in three

honor to it.

COMMENT

DISCUSS THE CHARTER.

there are some stickers. The Monroe Journal's foreman, Mr. C. F. Cadiu, has been with it head artist, Mr. R. P. Benson,

The election of Willard Sauls. bury, of Delaware, gives the Democrats a safe majority of where Democratic chances seem and partly mantle scrap, and good.

The Democrat calls attention

Kings School of Oratory in Pitts-

burg, Pa., is to give two of his

brilliant addresses at Lenoir Col-

lege Friday and Saturday even-

He is a prime favorite in Hick-

WIIEREAS, Monazite Miners Col. Thornton was the first man to discuss the proposed Monazite Industry, representing charter at our rate of \$1 00 per. two states and sixteen counties. have this day assembled in Mass

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to express your views, and the Shelby, North Carolina, in re-Democrat would like to see the sponce to the call of a large numsubject ventilated. Col. Thornber of our fellow citizens, and ton's "Blam, Splam! or Rotter-WHEREAS, hundreds of Cardam" views were as vitriolic as olina monazite mines, which for many years had furnished the a New York Sun editorial. You sele means of support of many of our number, and which had

contributed largely to the prosperity and upbuilding of many **KILLED THE DIVORCE BILLS.**

The senate committee, on judiciary, if we mistake not, refused to report to the senate two loose divorce bills passed by the lower house. One allowed divorce after five years separation. The mous financial losses, and

bills were a disgrace, an outrage. WHEREAS, these losses and and the senate committee has stood by the home, the Bible, the Church and the State, All products of American labor, and

solely benefited a Northern trust which was in league with the powerful and arrogant combination of the German thorium

years, it looks good to see that monazite concessionaires, and

itive rate after a rate had been agreed upon in open session of the State which would have enabled the American thorium manufacturers to continue in two in the U.S. Senate. There business despite the reduction in road, which is being built by

by "W. H. N." Don't fail to give American monazite a fair between Councill and Jones a few

thorium nitrate.

20 per cent.

herein urged.

ruary 3rd, 1913.

RESOLVED, That we hereby

express our confidence that the

scrap to remain at 40 per cent,

the rate fraudulently named by

the Conference Committee of

wrong by restoring the rate of

RESOLVED, That the action

of this meeting as herein set

forth, be communicated te each

member of the Ways and Means

Committee, and that we hereby

memorialize our Senators and

W. H. MILLER,

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perity are found to determine largely that of the city. The latter will not grow beyond the enrichment of the

former. The author develops this point cupied. (2) That the best agricultural methods should be made to obtain there-

in. (3) That "the prosperity of the farmer and his purchasing power is de. pendent not only upon the size of his crops but equally upon what he gets for them." Hence the city's duty to assist, at least, in providing the farmer

with the most modern facilities for marketing his products. (4) That the proper organizon. fritige : ::: city do not grow at the expense of its characteristic of the cities that are forgsurrounding territory. "The last census ing to the front. "Human progress can has shown a continuance in full force almost be measured by organization. of the movement of population from The commercial club and the commisthe agricultural districts to the cities." sion form of government represent al-In the past our cities have received new most the first movements in scientific life and vigor from the youth of the work for American cities along this this country. It follows, therefore, that, in line."

the long run, that city best builds for Dr. Rastall next stresses the need for the future which contributes most to efficient city government. He says. wards making it most worth while for "It is the observation of men who are the stronger minds, the higher types, of in a position to know that money spent its country toys and girls to stay in the through American municipal governrural sections. Make living conditions ments at the present time is now securin the country such as to appeal to the ing more than fifty per cent of a reasonbest-this is modern municipal states ably to be expected efficiency we manship. have been inclined too frequently to en-

The second fundamental principle tirely overlook the wastes of bad system pointed out sounds very startling at first. and inefficiency, in comparison with "The growth of the community is of which the wastes of dishonesty are almore importance to the individual busimost infinitesimal."

In the last place, Dr. Rastall says that ness men than the immediate growth of his own business." The truth of this the prosperity of a city is in reality proposition is found in the general truth measured by two things: (1) "the that "every industry is strictly limited general level of success of its individby the community which it serves. uals and business and professional enter-The average industry finds its absolute prises." The former is internal; It has limits in growth and development in the to do with trade extension, both wholesale and retail, with advertising, with size and prosperity of that community." improvement of credit conditions, of The same is true of the average busi ness man. Much of his growth, per salesmanship, of the physical appearsonally and in business, depends apon ances in and around the stores, and of his opportunities for expansion. If the trade at home. town in which he lives is not expand-The latter is more external in characing, he has, most likely, few opporter. To develop new industries system. lunities himself for marked expansion. atically depends on three things: "Discover your opportunities; know all Therefore the business man "can no more afford to be neglectful of the things about them; let others know about that he can do better and aid his town them." than to be slovenly in the conduct of his

business affairs." Thirdly, Dr. Rastall says that "the city can no more afford to neglect it physical plant that can the factory. The world over, the cities that are making work it staggers you. I can't, you the greatest industrial growth at the say. You know you are weak, run The Embroidery Club was de-present time are those that are also show- down, and fail ng in health day by day, lightfully entertained on Thursing the best of all around physical con- but you must work as long as you can day by Mrs. E. E. Hendley. education, culture, and social life.

same; no discount when rather unfavorable.

Thomas Lore, a son of the late David Lore, who had been living at some length with special reference to in Knoxville, Tenn., for a numthe smaller cities. These, he says, ber of years, was on a visit to surrounding agricultural territory be oc- triends a few days ago but has returned again to his home. COLONEL.

> For croup or sure throat, use Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil. Two sizes, 25c and 50c. At all drug stores.

eller's Club.

No Need to Stop Work

When the doctor orders you to stop

the Latin Hymn in its musical

setting old and quaint. Mrs. F. A. Abernethy read Mrs. W. L. Abernethy's interesting paper on "Mathew Arnold.

Miss. McComb gave with clearness a condensed account of "The Oxford Movement."

extracts an outline of Mathew

is taken from the Persian epic, ative side at home. "Shah Namah" or the "Book of Kings." Rustum is the national Siegfried.

with Mrs. K. C. Menzies,

way possible.

A small admission fee will be The Round Dozen Book Club charged in order to defray the met Feb, 5th. with Mrs. C. H. necessary expense connected Geitner. Bright quotations from with the debate.

the different books, and the usual comments and criticisms Mr. Knox will Live in Hickory. were given. A chapter from "the Statesville Landmark. Annals of Ann'' was read and

enjoyed. A most delightful luncheon was served after which the club adjourned to meet Feb. in Hickory and will open a 5 and ty feet wide, containing eight

dition." This is true because more stand. What you need is Electric Bit- Twelve members were present and more the thoughtful, wide-awake ters to give tone, strength, vigor to and Mrs. J. W, Clay was a welmanufacturer i; looking to the living your system, to prevent breakdown and come visitor. Readings were conditions that obtain in the location build you up. Don't be weak, sickly, given by Mesdames Bost and sought for his plant. Not only will his or alling when Electric Bitters will ben- Whitener. A dainty luncheon in but later chose Hickory. workmen not remain with him, but he cannot get the best results from them, if the city does not offer distinct advan-the city

read it and think it over. No man can truthfully say that these men have done other than what they believed to be for the best interest of the the peo-Dr. Bryon King, president of

ple of Hickory.

In Social Circles

This is a peple's charter. Read it for yourself and vote on the should watch five things: (1) That the his sister, Dora, and his many 17th of March according to your own judgement.

W. H. N.

High School Debate.

ory. On the evening of Feb. 21, 1913 there will be a triangular

The following is an extract sands of small land-owners; debte by the high schools of from President Taft's speech at Feb. 6 Mrs. Kirkpatrick for Hickory, Morganton, and Lenoir, the first annual banquet of the Mrs. Aull entertained the Trav- Each school has selected two Chamber of Commerce of the After quotations on "Religious debating teams, an affirmative United States of America, at and a negative. The affirmative Washington, D. C., Jan. 22, 1913: Freedom," Miss Geitner gave a team will debate at home, while I have been surprised in going very entertaining talk on "Ox- the negative team will debate about the country-and when I have been surprised in going Bill, they provide for a revenue Sanitorium for tuberculosis, only to be found through person-from Lenoir will come to Hick-learn a good deal you did not only to be found through person-al experience. The May Day ory; the team from Hickory will know before, especially on a Festival has its own peculiar go to Morganton; and the team speaking trip, when you meet charms, not the least of which is from Morganton will go to Lenoir. the local committees - to find

The question to be debated is: that there is no town and no Resolved that the Constitution of village to small that it does not North Carolina should be so a- have either a Board of Trade or mended as to allow women to a Chamber of Commerce. It vote under the same qualifica- may not have any commerce and tions as men. Although the it may not have any trade, but 1909, but will rectify this great definite selection has not vet it always has a Board or a been made, it is probable that Chamber, It is the expression, John Bohannon and Forrester on the one hand, of a hope, and, Mrs. Chadwick presented with Routh will go to Morganton to on the other hand, of a deterdebate the negative side of this mination to organize into effec-Arnold's poem, :'Sohrab and guery, while Bailey Patrick and tive operation and expression Rustum," the material of which Guy Kennedy uphold the affirm- and influence upon public opinion in the community where it

The boys in the high school is organized of the enterprising Kings." Rustum is the national have been showing a great deal citizens, whoever they are, hero, one like Hercules, Achilles, of interest in their debates, and druggists, or doctors. or ministers it is needless to say that they or lawyers. It is for the purpose After curreent events and re- are being greatly benefited by of concentrating into one organ-freshments, the pleasant hour this work. A large audience ization the best influences of closed to meet next, Feb. 18, should be present at this debate the town for civic development, to encourage the boys in every and they call it a Board of Trade or a Chamber of Commerce."

The New School Building.

Prices paid at the Hickory Tannery: Green Hides 10c per pound. Partly cured hides 11c. "" Green SaltedHides 12c "" Dry Flint Hides 18c Dry Salted Hides 17c " " Tallow

50c per 100 lb Baled and delivered.

Junior Luther League Social.

The pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church extends a hearty invitation to every member of the Junior Luther League to a reception given at the parsonage Friday night between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock. Their parents are also invited, Each member is to bring something for uncheon

but was passed, 37 to 8. The bill cheap Brazilian monazite in the American market, and

requiring county efficials who are paid in fees to report once a WHEREAS, we condemn the year the amount of fees received, malicious misrepresentation of was passed after several counties the Carolina monazite district as had been exempted and one being of small extent and conadded.

troiled by a Trust, while the Among the bills passed was one to authorize the A. & M. Coling. Do not fail to hear him. facts are that monazite occurs in vast quantities over an area of at lege and State Department of least ten thousand square miles, (Agriculture to co-operate so as the ownership of the greater to prevent duplication of work part of which is vested in thouand expense and provide a joint commission for the purpose.

Among the bills introduced in THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED, That we hereby rethe House was one amending spectfully and urgently implore the law as to the treatment of the Ways and Means Committee, tuberculosis and to provide for that in framing the new Tariff the maintenance of the State

duty of six cents per pound on The committee on liquor traffic monazite and sixty per cent on favorably reported the Anti-Saloon League search and seizure

law with certain amendments. It was found that the section de-Ways and Means Committe will signed to stop liquor dealers not permit the duty on mantle from shipping into the State and sending bills-of-lading, with drafts attached, to banks would also prevent a resident of the State sending his check to a liquor dealer out of the State. There is an amendment to cure this. Another amendment would make it possible for persons to have more than the maximum one gallon of wines, where made from home grown fruits,

Bills to allow magistrates \$1 for performing marriage cere-Representatives in Congrees to mony and to require solicitors to use their best efforts to secure appear for defendents in suits the enactment of the legislation for defendants in suits for absolute divorce where no counsel is

retained, solicitor be paid \$10, The above is a true copy of the which would be charged in the Resolutions adopted unanimously at the Mass meeting held in reported. The House committee Shelby, North Carolina, on Feb- on health will report favorably the bill providing for each county to maintain at least one bed Secretary of the Meeting. and seperate room for tubercular patients at the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium, at cost not to exceed \$250 a year for each county. This would mean free treatment of three or four hundred patients every year. The same committee also considered favorably the appropriation of \$25,000 for maintenance and \$30-000 for improvements for the tuberculosis sanitarium, Another bill favorably reported provides for the establishment near Raleigh of a place to manafacture hog cholera serum, diptheria and typhoid antitoxin and small pox vaccine, to be furnished at actual cost.

> The day of harsh physics is gone. People want mild, easy laxatives Doan's Regulets have satisfied thousands, 25c. at all drug stores.

19th. with Mrs. L. R. Whitener. 10 cent store there about the class rooms, a principal's office, first of March. He leaves for and a library room.

> eling position. He considered the weather opens in the spring, opening a store at Mooresville so that the building may be com-

lages from the standpoints of health, Bvery bottle guaranteed to satisfy. On- painted pictures-the handi of for purifying the blood, clearing the most drives you mad. For quick relief A fourth principle is thenecessity of Lutz, or Chimes Drug Stores. Souvenirs.

The plans for a new school building in South Hickory have Mr. R. M. Knox, of the R. M.

the Northern markets in a few The school Board is consider-days to buy his stock. Mr. Knox ing the best way of erecting will continue his connection with this building, whether by conhis firm here. His family will tract, or by placing the work remain here for the present but under the supervision of a build will move to Hickory later on. ing committee, Work will be-Mr. Knox has given up his trav- gin on the building as soon as

pleted in good time for the open-

been completed by the architect, Mr. Zimmerman, of Salisbury. The plans show a modern school

Rye Straw