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PROCEEDINGS OF THE COMMISSIONERS

HOLDS REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING HOLD REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING Payments Order d and Regular Routine

Business Transacted.

The board of county commissioners met in regular session at the court house In Kinston Monday, Nov. 3, 1902. Present B. W. Canady, chairman, D. W. Wood and A. W. Whitefield.

Ordered by the board that the foad to near the A. Rouse place into seven pants to move. springs road be, and is hereby secured as a public road.

The following amounts were ordered paid out of the general county fund,

A. L. Waller, jail account....... \$214.05 J. B. Temple, for aged and J. H. Rouse, coffin for pauper.... Kinston Publishing company Dr. H. O. Hyatt, 2 days on san-4.00 Dr. V. E. Weyher, 2days on san-

J. D. Gardner, keeping iron bridge.

Dr. C. L. Pridgen, medical acct.

J. B. Langston, tax refunded J. T. Cockrell, phone rent R. W. Pope, coroner's inquest J. B. Temple, 1 day as tax lister Bright Stroud, poli tax refunded E. Brinson, account filed........

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J. L. Murphy, registrar second precinct....... J. G. Cox, registrar first precinct
A. W. Whitefield, five days as
commissioner and mileage...
J. H. Dawson, tax refunded.....

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Dr. J. M. Parrott, med. account
Dr. J. C. Green, med. account...
B. W. Canady & Son, 1 barrel lime...
Mrs. W. G. Harper, horse hire...
D. W. Wood, 5 days as commissloner and mileage...
B. W. Canady, 3 days as commissioner...

5.00

6.00 W. D. Sugge, 1 day as clerk and 53 orders 7.80 The following accounts were ordered paldout of the road funds.

N. B. Wooten, road account \$188.90 James Hill, road account........ O. Taylor & Co., account filed.... Simeon Waters, supervisor for 38.07 road forre..... H. V. Williams & Co., supervisor for road force.

James Waters, work on road...
R. H. Mewborn, supplies.....
J. W. Grainger, account filed....
Stephen McCoy, keeping ferry...
David Stroud, work on road....
Ivey Stroud, work on road....
Oattinger Bros., account filed... 1.00 16.90 8.00 31.24 1.00 2.65 5.55

Ivey Stroud, work on road.....
Octinger Bros., account filed...
W. L. Hardy, work on road....
Jerry Waters, work on road....
J. W. Worley, work on road....
T. W. Mewborn & Co., supplies
for road force....
Wyndal Taylor, work on road....
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W. D. Adams, work on road....
B. W. Canady & Son, supplies...
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The following amount was road out of lence fund: 84.45 .90 18.00 20.00 18.07 paid out of fence fund:

J. C. Casey, work on fence.... On motion the board adjourned, to meet November 28, 1902. W. D. Suggs, clerk

For several months our younger brouther has been troubled with indigestion. He tried several remedies but got no benifit from them. We purchased some of Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver Taband be commenced taking them. Inside thirty days he had gained forty pounds in flesh. He is now fully recovered. We have a good trade on the Tablets.—Holley Bros., Merchants, Long Branch, Mo. For sale by J. E. Hood.

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THE CITY BOARD OF ALDERMEN

New Streets .- Telephone Franchise.

Police and Treasurer's Report. A regular meeting of the board of al-

dermen was held in the mayor's office last night. Mayor Webb and Aldermen Brown, Wagner, Tull, Tunstall, Pittman and Heath were present. A petition asking for removal of bawdy

house in south Kinston was read. The leading southward from Hardy Bridge board ordered chief police to notify occu Condemnation proceedings were com-

extensions of the town, and all other the articles of agreement is composed of deeded to the town or condemned.

International Telephone company for a \$500,000. franchise was postponed untill next regular meeting. The city clerk was ordered to notify all

electric light renters to cut off the lights after business hours. A committee composed of Mayor Webb

and Aldermen Tull and Wagner were appointed to investigate the cost of 10,000, 5,000 and 20,00 gallon tank for electric light plan.

POLICE REPORT.

Chief Rouse-Arresta 37, fines imposed \$51, fines collected \$81.

Police Dunn-Arrests 12, fines imposed \$8, fines collected \$5. Police Taylor-Arrests 26, fines im-

posed \$40, fines collected \$16. Police Heath-Arrests 13, fines imposed \$18, fines collected \$8.

Police Brinson-Arrests 20, fines imposed \$31, fines collected \$10. CLERK'S REPORT.

Clerk Mewborne reported collections rom the following sources during the month of October: General property and poll tax... \$771.38

Privilege license	. 2(0,90)	e
Market house rental		l
Electric light rental		ı
Electric light construction	. 84.84	ì
Water rental	. 52.85	
Fines in Mayor's court	. 70.00	
Dog tax	10.00	Š
Costs	70	ì
The state of the s	\$1740.82	
School tax	380.51	
	2071.33	
Potal	2071.33	į

TREASURER'S REPORT. Treasurer Pittman reported as follows for the month of October: RECEIPTS. Balance on hand \$1419.15

1	Cash from Clerk Mewdorne	1740.82
)		\$8159.96
į	DISBURSEMENTS.	
í	Electric light department	661.55
3	Garbage department	87.62
3	Expense department	4.20
ı	Fire department	62.54
ı	Market house	8.00
ä	Salary	62.50
1	Police	165.00
ğ	Street	153,50
g	Cemetery	19 80
Ø	Balancson hand	1985.75

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\$330.51

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ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

KINSTON, N. C. Office in Court House Building

KINSTON-CAROLINA RAILWAY COMPANY

CHARTERED WITH \$50,000 CAPITAL To Build Sixty Miles of Road in Lenoir,

Duplin and Pender Counties.

A charter was granted yesterday by the secretary of State for the Kinston and Carolina Railroad Company, having for its object the construction and operation of a rat!road from Kinston through portions of Lenoir, Duplin and Pender counties to some suitable point on the old Wilmington and Weldon railroad. The length of the road will be about sixty menced in regard to the new streets and miles. The board of directors named in streets which have not been heretofore W. C. Swift, C. F. Harvey, J. W. Lynch, H. Tull, J. M. Parrott, of Kinston and Consideration of the application by the P. Labens of New York. The capital is

Josiah Sutton.

Joslah Sutton died at his home, four miles south of LaGrange on November 1st in the 68th year of his age. His father was Josiah Sutton, Sr., who lived to be 88 years old. His mother survives him and is now 85 years old. Deceased leaves four children, Albert, John, Kirby and Bettle. . When the hot blast of war was upon this land in 1861 he was one of the first men to offer his services in defense of the south. He'left his young wife and first born, and exchanged the comforts of a happy home for the dangers and hardships of a soldier's life. He went not to war with visions of glory and honor that thrilled the bosom of the officer, but with the purest and loftiest motives of the patriot. The beautiful lines in Campbell's pleasures of hope fully expresses the sentiment that fired his heart in those strong days: "Oh heaven, he cried, my bleeding coun-

try save. Is there no arm on high to shield the

brave. Yet though destruction sweep these lonely plains.

Rise fellowmen, our country yet By that dread name we wave the sound

on high, And swear with her to live, with her

to die." For four long years he was with Ger eral Lee's army and endured all the hardships and participated to all the battles that has shed unfalling lustre on that gallant army and has rendered its name immortal. Duty was his watch word. He was county commissioner for two years and he made a faithful officer, and had the confidence of the people of the whole county. He was a benevolent man, chairtable to the poor and left as a monument a church which he erected out of his own private property, from which will radiate christian influence like beams of light to Illumine, to gladden and bless the community for generations yet unknown. After the war he devoted himself to farming and by his industry and wise management he accumulated a handsome fortune and has left all his children a competency and free from want. He made all his supplies for his farm and always had a surplus to sell. was a frequent visitor to his house and he dispensed a generous, old fashioned. Southern hospitality. He was modest, plain, unassuming in his manners, unostentations in dress and was a true type of a model farmer and country gentle man. He lived like his noble father, not owing any man a cent. He leaves an conorable name, the sweetest and richest racy a father can leave his children.

"Upon his brow shame is ashamed to

'tis a stone where bonor may b erowned

To be monarch of the universal earth.' Old friend, ball and farewell. C. S. WOOTEN.

LaGrange, Nov. 4th, 1902.

LAGRANGE.

Nov. 6.

Mr. P. H. Mewhorne, of Duplin, has noved into the Kinsey residence.

The election here on Tuesday was the justest ever held. Only eight negroes voted, all of whom voted the straight Democratic tickets.

the A. & N. C. railroad officials are lay

Mrs. A. S. Wooten and children, o

NICE OFFICE BOOM FOR RENT, AP-





UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, SEATTLE, WASH.

Among the finest specimens of architecture in the northwest is the big white structure which is the home of the University of Washington at Seattle, Besides being utilized as an educational institution, the university building also houses the Washington State museum, which occupies the entire first foor, The nucleus of this museum was the valuable ethnological collection exhibited by the Washington state commission at the World's Columbian exposition. To this have been added an enormous and very complete collection of the waterfowl and other birds of the Pacific northwest; a beautiful and very valuable collection of fishes, mounted and presented to the museum by Professor Edwin C. Starks; a fine collection of minerals, the Baker collection of crystals; also fine collections of woods, crustaceans, starfish, silurian fossils, corals and some wild animals of the northwest.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Pride Before & Fall.

"Come here, Genevieve," said the proud young author. "I want to talk to you about a whole lot of things." The pretty little girl shyly held back and put a finger in her mouth.

"Won't you be friends with me?" he urged. "Come, I'll tell you a story. Don't you like stories?"

"Yeth, thir," she softly answered. "I like fairy thtorieth. Do you know any

fairy thtorieth?" "Oh, lots of them. Come on and sit on my knee, and I'll tell you the prettiest fairy stories you ever heard. There, that's a dear girl! And so you're nearly seven years old? Why. you'll be a young lady in a little while,

beautiful princess in it. I'll bet." "Yeth, thir. But I like one that hath two beautiful printhetheth in it bet-

won't you? Now what kind of a fairy

story do you like? One that has a

"Ah, well, we will have two beautiful princesses in this one. Once upon a time there was-by the way, has your papa ever read any stories to you out of the book that I wrote?" "No, thir."

"That's too bad. Did he ever tell you anything about it?"

"He told mamma about it. I heard him thay one day that he wath glad you gave it to him becauth it would come in handy thometime to put under the leg of the table if a cather ever got lotht."

End of fairy story.-Florida Times-Union and Citizen.

"Do you mean to say you first suggested the means of settling the coal "Yes."

"But I never even heard of you." "That merely goes to prove my assertion. Everybody knows that the people who originate things are very likely not to get the credit for them." -Washington Star.

A Good Suggestion.

The preacher had apparently almost reached his peroration, but he had ap-parently almost reached it before, and the congregation was suspicious.

"What can I say more?" he asked in impassioned tones.
"Amen." answered a man in a back

seat.-Chicago Post.

Alexander the Great. Alexander the Great used his sword against women rather than for them, and one of his favorite pastimes was beating his wives with the flat of his

A Remarkable Record.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a remarkable record. It has been in use, for over thirty years, during which time many million bottles have been sold and used. It has long been the standard and notic reliance in the treatment of croup at thousands of homes, yet during all his no case has ever been reported to be manufacturers in which it failed to fix cts a cure. When given as soon as the hild becomes hourse or even as soon as he groupy dough appears, it will present the attack. It is pleasant to take noney children like it. It contains no paum or other harsent substance and may be given as confidently to a heavy as

The Country's Need.

The country's need is for statesmen, not politicians. Strikes are relics of barbarism and should be made impossible. An awakened national conscience is needed.-Rev. F. R. Morse, Buptist, New York.

Revelation of God's Purpose, The revelation of God's purpose was made to the church through Christ, but the revelation of the divine purpose to the world is made by Christ through the church.-Rev. M. P. Fikes, Baptist, Baltimore.

Tell Others the Way. If it is important for you to make spiritual preparations for the journey of death by being washed in the Satant for your loved ones to be cleansed by the same blood?-Rev. Dr. Frank De Witt Talmage, Presbyterian, Chi-

A Greater Miracle.

Wherever a human soul is brought out of darkness into the light, wherever the blood washes away sin, wherever the peace of pardon takes the place of the storms of remorse, there is a greater miracle than the six days' creative work of God .- Rev. Dr. Willey, Methodist, Brooklyn.

The Reward of Virtue. The kingdom of God stands for all that is morally right-honesty, justice, purity, truth, fidelity, honor-and the promise of Christ is that if we make these virtues our first concern material prosperity will follow inevitably.--Rev. Dr. Raymond, Schenectady, N. Y.

Christ the Needed Guide. Christ is the needed guide through the devious paths and temptations of this life. He is a king in the purest and best sense, to whom we can with gladness yield ourselves. He is the hope of glory for the plain man, and he who possesses that hope is the strong man.-Rev. M. F. Johnson, Baptist, Nasbua, N. H.

The Treasure of a Country. Because God's world brings to us only what we receive-a truth or hope or faith that awakens new and brighter power to be-is the treasure of a country and the excellence of a time. If we were able to translate what God hath prepared for us, what music and strength and love and harmony we would find!-Rev. A. R. Tillinghast, Universalist, Waterloo, Ia.

In the Bible there are no errors contrary to the philosophy of nature. Though written variously in the sands of Arabia, in central Asia, in the deserts of Judea, in the porches of the Jewish temple, in the magnificent pal-ace of Babylon, in the rustic schools of

The Verity of the Bible.

the prophets of Bethel and Jericho, this book rides upon a cherub and walks upon the wings of the wind.—
Rev. W. F. Black, Christian, Chicago. Struggle For Equilibrium

Struggle For Equilibrium.

A great salvation of society lies in the fact that it is never happy, never content. The struggle for equilibrium is the struggle for its peace, an equilibrium which, I suppose, it shall never achieve, but the struggle for which is salvation. I do not mean by the frank neceptance of the limitations of life the limitations of spiritual condition. Whatever truth man has beard man may hear.—Rev. T. R. Slicer, Unitarian, New York.

TOWN IMPROVEMENT.

Plan to Interest the Government In the Matter.

The effort to form a union of all organizations that have for their object the beautifying of towns and cities which will be made in connection with the convention of the American Park and Outdoor association in Buffalo next year will be widely approved, says the Buffalo Express. Most of the large cities and many towns and villages have such associations and would gladly join in the proposed movement.

One of the objects of forming a union is to interest the government in the work and get its support to the extent of collecting and making public information on the subject, with photographs, etc., showing what can be done by organized effort. The government's work would presumably be largely to show what has been done in foreign towns and cities. The individual organizations have accomplished much as it is, but there is a limitless field in which to work, and government aid would be valuable.

Every city in the country and many towns are, for example, filled with unsightly billboards and display advertising in the form of immense paintings on buildings, etc. The improvement societies have given their attention to this matter for a long time, with considerable success. The courts in several states have upheld the right of a city to regulate the size of billboards, and there is every reason for believing that in the not distant future billboards will have disappeared from towns and

The care and planting of trees and shrubs, straightening the sidewalk lines, removal of sidewalk and lot fences and the beautifying of back yards are a few of the other changes which should be made in towns and cities. The question of architecture is another important point. There is plenty of work to be done in improvement, and any movement such as the proposed union of the separate societies which promises to help the cause should be heartily supported.

VILLAGE ATTRACTIONS.

Something Needed to Offset Use of Modern Convenience

Telephones, rural mail routes, interurban and trolley lines have had the effect, it is said, of making small towns and villages more quiet than formerly, says the Indianapolis Journal. Now that the farm telephone has come into use, its owner does not "bitch up" and go to the village as formerly to do his errands. He telephones to the asks him to send them out by trolley or by the first man traveling that way; he consults the doctor over the telephone and talks with his friends in the village in the same way.

The mail is brought to his gate and thus relieves him of the necessity of a daily trip. His relations with the blacksmith remain unchanged, for no way has been yet devised whereby that useful personage can shoe a horse or mend a wagon without having horse and vehicle present, but these needs are not of dally occurrence, and so it happens that the little street or open square which was wont to seem almost crowded with horses and vehicles at certain hours every day or on certain days in the week now often wears a deserted look, and the residents are conscious of a sense of lone-

They say, too, that when once a man gets on a trolley car with intent to make a purchase he goes to a larger town and that this is particularly true of his wife or daughter on a similar errand. All this is a natural but rather curious development following the extended use of modern conveniences, and what remedy the village has is not plain. Its only hope is apparently to establish attractions of a social or educational nature that will offset the loss in other directions and will draw its rural neighbors there for amusement and entertainment.

AN EXCELLENT PLAN.

Good Citizenship Leagues Promote the Growth of a Town.

To promote the growth of a town an excellent plan is to form an organization, under any name, having for its object everything tending to improve the town, increase its population, promote the introduction of new in tries; also to look after the taxation of the property embraced in the town and to secure the passage of ordinances

and laws conducive to the prosperity of the place and the comfort of those making their homes there.

There should be elected a board of officers, consisting of representative business men and committees appointed to look after state and local legislation, taxation and village expendit ion and appearance of streets and public places, travel and communica-tion, education, water supply, sewage and saultary affairs, new industries

and membership.

If controlled by the proper spirit such an organization cannot but be conductive to the growth and prosper