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IS THE IDEAL NEWS-PAPER A POSSIBILITY?

It is said an ideal newspaper must be created by an ideal public. If the world expects to wait for such a newspaper, it had better give up at once. It will save time and the wear and tear of waiting. An ideal public is a fragment of a romancer's dream.

Every now and then a few, very few citizens of some community, get the idea of getting up an ideal newspaper. Such a newspaper naturally must contain just such matter, as it, would be promoters would like. It may be the demand is for more exclusive social matters. Financial matters, may want special prominence. Special class of politics or no politics, may be wanted. In other words, it is not a newspaper, in its literal sense, that is wanted; but a publication to give different articles to please a small coterie of persons.

A citizen of Wilmington, according to a letter sent out by him to citizens of that city, is in this ideal mood, of wanting a publication to meet his individual desires, in the matter which shall be run its columns. "Commercial, independent in politics, to consider governmental problems from an economical standpoint." These are a few features of what is wanted. This citizen does not want a newspaper, he wants a private publication.

But taking up the practical point, the patriotic point, what is the object in attempting to belittle, to pull down and discredit those excellent dailies, the Star, Messenger and Dispatch, which are now, and have been doing such splendid work for Wilmington and its interests? Judging from appearances, the Wilmington Press today, is prosperous. It is seen in the columns of the newspapers. It is seen in the better appearance and greater diversity and increase of news matter published. But it has not always been so. There have been dark days for Messrs. Jackson and Bell, when they would gladly have sold out. Major Bernard has seen the day when he probably would have given his newspaper away, if anyone would have taken it. And Mr. McClammy, has seen days when it was not all cash in, when bills were to be met, some how, some way. Yet never have these gentlemen wavered in their devotion to their city's best interests, as they viewed them. And during the darkest days, when the "commercial" interests of Wilmington needed propping up, when "independence" meant white man's government, when municipal "economies" were more imperative than "governmental", it was the Messenger, Star and Dispatch which stood in the gap, and they were good enough newspapers, then.

If the Wilmington public want different news, than what is at present supplied by its city press, no doubt it can be supplied, for there is no local newspaper that is well conducted that does not seek to give its patrons the news which they seem to most want. But at least let every community be just to its newspapers, and give those which stand for local betterment, the first opportunity to build up the ideal newspaper, when the community calls for it. Not discredit any paper because it cannot please the tastes of every citizen.

WILL NEW BERN BE AT JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION?

The above query does not mean will go to any visitors from this city to the Jamestown Exposition next year, but will New Bern interests, in the agricultural or industrial line, or will there be anything on exhibit at the exposition, to present this city or the county to those who visit Jamestown

near this city. This is favorable for New Bern, but trucking is not the only industry that could be noted, in order to attract attention to this section, although New Bern is widely known, for its trucking interests, and the skill of those who so well conduct these farms. But beyond these trucking interests, it would seem as if New Bern, through some of its citizens, could give some favorable showing for this city and vicinity. It would not take many hundred dollars, and with some one in charge, who know and could present the possibilities of New Bern for the investor and settler, it would be money well invested. The trucking interests need not be kept out, by any means, only there is something more to offer to the investor than just truck farms, and Jamestown would be the place for the New Bern exhibit.

WILL RETURNING NEW BERNIANS TAKE NOTICE?

The outing season may be said to be over. New Bernians have returned from their summer outing. These outings have brought New Bernians into towns and cities throughout the country. Can any New Bernian return home and feel at all satisfied with his or her city's streets? The boast of progressive cities is the local pride and patriotism of its citizens. Good roadways are a matter of local pride. New Bern years ago boasted its fine drive-ways. Visitors to this city went home and told of New Bern's fine roadways. What does any visitor today, say?

Those who are compelled or kept at home, without the opportunity of seeing what other places have in good roads, cannot fully appreciate the local streets. It is mud and holes, or just holes, everywhere. Watch an automobile pass along. It tosses about like a boat on a rough sea. Look at any one driving a good horse and buggy, and it is zig zag from one side of the street to another. Yet those who have to drive on New Bern streets, or no where, become accustomed to these miserable roads. It is familiarity which breeds indifference and easy acceptance, instead of a familiarity which should breed contempt for such streets, and demand better ones.

Will returning New Bernians, please note these streets of their city, and say they are satisfied? Will they bump over these streets, or plow through the mud during the next six or seven months, say nothing, do nothing, and then go away for their summer's outing, to ride over good roads?

There can be no local pride or patriotism, when citizens must cross muddy streets, drive on muddy streets, or be racked into torments driving over rough roads. There is too much familiarity with bad local conditions, and it is a familiarity which does not seek betterments, but is satisfied to poke along, pay taxes and live in a shabby city. There is no excuse for it.

A Guaranteed Cure For Piles

Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, Piles. Druggists are authorized to refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Coming This Way.

Arthur Dunn, the clever little comedian who was last seen in "The Runaways" with great success will appear at the New Masonic opera house on Thursday Oct. 11th in his new musical comedy, "The Little Joker" by Herbert Hall Winslow.

The comedy is said to be far superior to "The Runaways" and the music which is entirely new and up to date, bright and catchy, while new dances, new lighting and scenic effects and costumes from special original designs, make gorgeous stage pictures.

Oaks Market in New Hands

Yesterday the papers were passed in the sale of the Oaks Market to Mr. George H. Waters and the latter gentleman is now in charge of the market. Mr. Waters will conduct its affairs in a prompt and business like manner. There is on sale today some extra fine native beef and venison. The best goods possible will always be found there and the patrons who have always found what they wanted in the line of choice cuts of meat will continue to be served in the same way.

To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box, 25c.

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For every dollar's worth of paint—good paint—you put on your house, you add several dollars to its value, for the difference in price which property in good repair will bring over a shabby building is by no means measured by the actual cost of the improvement.

In this calculation we have not included the insurance feature—the saving of the property from decay.

Good paint looks well, protects well, lasts well.

There are many imitations of paint which do none of these things, yet cost as much or more than straight white lead and linseed oil, the best paint.

Lewis Pure White Lead

(Made by the Old Dutch Process) is the acknowledged standard. See that it is used on your house.

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LIST OF LETTERS

Remain in the Post-Office at New Bern, Craven County, N. C., Sept 24 1908:

- MEN'S LIST. B-J T Baker, J R Ball, Hill Bros, Nathan Brooks, Samuel Brooks. C-Tom Carter, Capt. Edward Corbin (2). F-Ollie Finch. G-Ed. Gibbs, Charlie Gill, Elisha Gibb, Larence Ginnett, Mess. Gilder, Weeks, and Hunter. H-Thomas Hassell, Horace Hardisty, John Huffman, Lenister Hewitt, Ed Hill, Calura Hill, J R Howell. J-Bryant Jones. K-Clorence King. L-Graham Lennon, Richard Leary, James Larkins, W R Lewis. M-Gregory Martin (2), Thomas K Miller, Isla Miller, George Morris, F L Morris. P-Clarence Peterson. R-G T Raaberry, William Rhodes. S-Robert Smith (2), B B Scott. T-Walter D Talbott. W-Bill Willis, Willie Williamson, A Walso, J W Warton. Y-Albert Yatch.

WOMEN'S LIST.

- B-Miss Sally Banton, Miss Annie Lee Britt. D-Mrs. Sarah Dudley. G-Miss Mary A Gratten, Miss Annie Grice. H-Mrs C E Harris (2), Mary Hatch Miss Mary Hill. J-Miss Sylvia Jordan, Mrs Mary Johnson, Miss Sylvia Jordan. C-Mrs Silpha Kinsey. L-Mrs N L or U L Lewis, Mrs Lilian Lances, Miss Aidel Lankin. M-Miss Mary J Marrett, Miss Bertha Miller. O-Miss Rosie Oaden. R-Mrs Minnie Richardson, Mrs Maggie Roberts. W-Mrs White (Queen Street), Mrs F Woods.

The regulations now require that (1) cent shall be collected on the delivery of each advertised letter. S. W. HANCOCK, P. M.

A Prominent Trainman

The many friends of G H Hausan, Engineer L E & W R R. at present living in Lima, O. will be pleased to know of his recovery from threatened kidney disease. He says: I was cured by using Foley's Kidney Cure, which I recommend to all, especially to trainmen, who are usually similarly afflicted. For sale by Davis' Pharmacy.

A National Association of Meat Packers has been formed in Chicago.

Catarrah Cannot be Cured.

with Local Applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrah is a blood or constitutional disease and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrah Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two in ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrah. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, price 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Banker's Man-o-dish

every old banknote, etc., does not do the work, 10, 25 and 50 cents a bottle at Druggists, 50 cents at banks.

Has Stood the Test 25 Years.

The old original GROVEN TARTARIC CHILL Tonic. You know what you are taking. It is pure and genuine in its tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay.

Pawnee Bill, His Show.

Two ticket wagons are provided by Pawnee Bill's show to accommodate his patrons in the rush for tickets. The red wagon is for the sale of general admission tickets and the white wagon for grand stand chairs and reserved seats. On the day of the exhibition a down town ticket office is opened where tickets may be purchased at the same price as from the wagons on grounds. Never in there any advance in price. No ticket speculating is allowed by this.

There is but one recognized Wild West exhibition touring this country and but one Wild West and great Far East exhibition ever organized, and that is the one headed by Major Gordon W. Lillie—Pawnee Bill—that will be in New Bern on Tuesday, October 9. It is well to bear this fact in mind.

When going to the Pawnee Bill Show do not buy tickets from ticket speculators. Should any speculator at any time offer you a ticket, notify the police for he is an impostor. There are two (2) ticket wagons on the grounds and an authorized agent in a down town office. Any other person offering you a ticket is an impostor. There is no advance on the price of tickets at any time. The price is the same whether purchased at the wagons or the down town office.

The concert given by the celebrated Banda Rossa, in the ethnological department of the Pawnee Bill shows, just after the doors are opened should not be missed. Band Director Gregory's soloists are all men of universal repute and during the winter this same band was heard in concert in all the leading cities.

Every seat with the Pawnee Bill Show is provided with back and foot rests. This is an innovation that will be appreciated by all.

There are some whose business engagements may prevent them from attending the performance of the Pawnee Bill shows, but those so unfortunate should not fail to see the grand street parade on the morning of the day of exhibition. Over a mile in length and full of novelties, it will unquestionably be the grandest street pageant that ever passed through the streets.

Supreme Court Opinions.

Special to Journal. Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 2.—The Supreme Court filed the following opinions today:

- Jones vs Railroad, from Duplin; affirmed. Sawyer vs Lumber Co., Beaufort; new trial. Hancock vs Telegraph Co., Craven; new trial. State vs Sneppard, from Nash; affirmed. Hudson vs Railroad, Edgecombe; affirmed. Peters Grocery Co. vs Collins Sage Co., Edgecombe; affirmed. Bank vs Floyd, Edgecombe; affirmed. Peacock vs Barnes, Wilson; new trial. Bennett vs Best, from Duplin; new trial. Beeton vs Duns, from Lenoir; affirmed. Heatt vs Pool, from Wake; dismissed for failure to print records.

A Beautiful Display of Millinery.

Barfoot Bros held their regular Autumn Opening Monday night. The windows were tastily dressed in fall roses and picture hats, while the interior was made very attractive with golden rod bright ribbons and fall foliage. The weather was unfavorable but it did not keep the ladies at home. At an early hour the store was filled, some anxious to see the latest in fall styles, and others to buy. The exhibition reflected great upon the milliner who in her good taste, made a grand display of dressy hats of the latest make up in French felt, beavers, velvet, Moire silk and stitched cloth, in pink, blue, and all high colors, and none the less carefully shown were the more substantial ones in red, brown, green, navy and the new shades of boisieux and sauge. While the always ready to wear hats from Gage and Puggesser held the pleased crowd quite late in the evening. The typical fall day gave to and added beauty and advantage to the display Tuesday. The plain covered hats are conspicuous among the new models. The Guinborough is not quite so large but none the less stunning. The catchy little turban with its trimmings of tasy colors finds a place in the choice of the most artistic. The loquacious tilt of the wide trimmed hat and its graceful falling feathers, of varied and brilliant tints, gives its pleasing effect to the wearers. The Scotch hood, with its becomingly arranged coque feathers. The mushroom shape with shaded roses and tinted feathers. The Modie modiste, of velvet with grapes and foliage trimmings. The Evelyn, Nesbitt, and Vista Tilly were all alike admired. There are styles in shape and colors becomingly designed for the middle aged while the children have been most happily remembered, and forms and leading autumn tints, and color effects well selected.

Falford-Rice

Mr. Joseph Fulford, son of Mrs. E. H. Barnum, of this city, was married to Miss Florie M. Rice at the First Presbyterian church in Macon, Ga., at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Rev. E. Douglas, pastor of the church performing the ceremony. The wedding details were perfect and was a very pretty ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Fulford left on a journey to Ottawa, Canada, taking in the cities of Asheville, N. C., Washington, D. C., Buffalo and Niagara Falls and returning will stop at Boston and New York; reaching New Bern they will spend a fortnight with relatives and friends here.

Mr. Fulford, the groom, is a young man born and reared in New Bern and has made here a very good record as a business man in his chosen line. He was with the Hyman Supply Co. two or three years and became very proficient in the supply business in so much that he ventured here in business for himself, but being known abroad as an active and business man, was called off by flattering inducements from larger houses in his line, hence he accepted a satisfactory appointment with E. C. Atkins & Co., at Indianapolis—at Atlanta, but the large manufacturing Co. of S. S. Schofield & Son at Macon gave him large inducements, and he is now with them as business manager in one of the departments. The Journal and numerous friends here wish him all prosperity and happiness.

Quincy, Sprates and Swilgers Cured.

"In November, 1901, I caught cold and had the quincy. My throat was swollen so I could hardly breathe. I applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and gave me relief in a short time. In two days I was all right." says Mrs. L. Cousins, Ottawa, Wis. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a salve and is especially valuable for quincy and sore throat. For sale by Davis' Pharmacy and F. S. Duffy.

REFUSED TO ANSWER.

A Sensational Denouement in the Superior Court Yesterday.

The Superior Court yesterday had a little ripple of excitement which was increased on account of there being somewhat more than usual interest in the case at hand. The grand jury, it is said, was examining witnesses in the case of the State vs L. B. Habicht, Hon. E. Carl Duncan was a witness and he was asked if the defendant, L. B. Habicht had applied to him for license to sell liquor. Mr. Duncan refused to answer. The refusal was reported to the Judge, as of course the foreman was bound to do, and Judge Shaw ordered the witness forthwith to appear before him and asked him: "Did you refuse to answer questions legally put to you in the case of the State vs Louis B. Habicht?" "I did," replied Mr. Duncan, "and do you still refuse to answer such questions as may be legally asked you in relation to this part of the case now before the grand jury?" "I do," replied Mr. Duncan, "then Mr. Duncan," said the judge, "I regret that I must place you in the custody of the sheriff until further investigation of the case be made, or you consent to answer those questions as you are required to do. This is too serious an offense to allow to be unpunishable, and while it is very unpleasant I must comply with the obligation put upon me by my oath of office, Mr. Sheriff, Mr. Duncan is in your custody." It is understood that Mr. Duncan is under guard of the Sheriff and that the case will be investigated further today.

Other cases decided and the penalty fixed were: State vs A. K. White and Andrew Rhodes, assault with deadly weapons, found guilty. White sentenced to 4 months labor on the roads; Rhodes to 6 months on the road.

State vs Ernest King, guilty of the charge of larceny, six months on the roads.

State vs James Larkin, assault and battery, 4 months in jail to work sentence out on the road.

A Particular Horse Thief

A colored man made a strange kind of a record Monday night by stealing four horses one at a time, trying each one and finding all but the last one unsatisfactory. The first three he turned loose and they were soon recovered by their owners, but the last has not yet been seen according to late advices. It seems that he began over in the vicinity of Vanceboro and was driving for New Bern, but decided not to go over on the ferry, so he let that horse go. He then took a horse from a man who lives on the west side of the river, but he was no good; he went a little further and went into a negro farmer's yard and the best horse, but he had some bad feature which caused him to let it go.

At last he found at Mr. W. M. Carmon's place an animal which he thought would answer every purpose he desired and he took him, and then going to a neighbor's house he saw the kind of carriage he wanted and took that, he also stole a good harness.

The man is described briefly, as a gingerbread colored negro no one having noticed sufficiently well to give an accurate description.

The horse is described as a medium size bay animal, with round star in forehead and two hind feet marked with white. The ankles were slightly strained.

The buggy is described as a Waters' make, piano box buggy with top, single end leaf spring and right shaft unhooked gear.

Ethnological Congress.

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