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MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

AND COMPETITION.

al ownership of public utilities, is such conduct of these properties, in ement in the way of expenditures for their maintainance, and a good service to patrons, as to make

The tax payer may complain of mufuse to patronize any of the public utilities if they do not meet his needs. There can be no sentiment, where water is needed, and none is given. Or the want of light during the hours of darkness, and none given. The merchant must have light, the householder must have water. If municipal ownership falls to provide adequately, then and householder will take the service which meets their needs, for they cannot stop to argue. Their needs are imperative.

It is this competition against the local municipal electric light system, which is becoming so important. Merchants cannot stand the chance of finding themselves in darkness any hour after sun-set, because of some unknown failure of the local electric light service. A walk about the busines section a matter of patriotism, this sitting in the only source. If an estimate could to at exists for them. be made of losses in trade which have resulted to local merchants, since municipal ownership has become operative Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding, in New Bern, it would be found equal, Piles. Druggista are authorized to reif not to exceed, the original cost of the electric light plant.

The conduct of the electric light service in this city, has developed the competition in providing store and dwelling lights other than that from the city. The inability, no matter the cause, to give electric light service, to city users. has two results. Both can be easily noted. One is constantly falling off in receipts. This is shown in reports. The record is falling off in return to the record in falling off in return to the record in falling off in return to the record in the re yet with diminishing revenues, the tax payers must meet their obligations, as pal owners of this property. The chant or householder may be force his liability, as to what is being done or will be done, with the electric light plant, does not cease. Failure to pro nest these. The settlement may be delayed, but it cannot be escaped. The business of the situation is to stop losses. The murchant would do so. Should the city be any more reckless in the fineial conduct of its affairs, than th

ENGLAND'S UNPARAL-

LELED PROSPERITY

Though it militiates so stron plant its Jemand for protective tar essary to preserve British trade and commerce, we note that the De Mail has the cardle to admit that the Mail has the cantor to samit that the condition of the home trade is at the present moment most flourishing. In an acticle which is given a place of preminence in Friday's issue the Daily Mail declares that "a great wave of industrial prosperity unparelleled in some trades in the past twenty or thirof years is at present passing over En-

New Bern is fortunate in its banks sharement. In the trying periods of years past, when the utmost skill and incial ability were demanded, there are to be found the facts and figu which prove the soundness of this city's banking institutions and reveal the plendid financial shility of the office

The National Benk, with its record of 82,000 paid out in dividends to stockolders, is a notable one. The Citizens Bank, with its past fine record of former rears has made its stockholders 12 per ct Bern Banking and Trust Company, with its organization of a few m already has shown a notable gain in deposits, and promises to be an in and section, and prove of profit to and money in its establishment.

In all of these banks, every citizen must be interested. Their management and prosperity is of importance competition springs up. The merchant to every business interest. Their success is a matter of not only congratulation to those who may be stockboklers, but to every one in this commun ty. Banks are the financial backbone of a community, but like every local institution unless they shall fully enjoy the community's friendship and confidence, they cannot gain the success or be the help to others they otherwise should. The New Bern banks warrant this local confidence. They are entitled to the friendship of every citizen, will show how electricity is being su- and more, it is the duty of every citizen perseded by some other light. It is not to loyally give support to these banking institutions, by word or deed, as darkness, if the electric light is to be best may prove the public confidence

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Theodore Price on Colton,

New York, Oct. 10.

Dear Sir.-As my friends and one ies in the South are probably aware, have never hesitated candidly and forcibly to express my visws in regard to the cotton market. Two years ago i was the first to foresee the probability of a crop in excess of 12,000,000 or 13, 00,000 bales, and, realizing that the

mpact of such a crop would greatly de ress the price of cotton, from the nent of the season I advised Last year I was the first to-forese the probability of a moderate crop and higher prices, and it was largely the re sult of this pre-knowledge that the market was advanced to eleven cents a pound in August, 1905. Thereafter, as the crop improved and the price mount-

bear and the sequel proved that I was As regards the present season, have since last spring falt that cotton was destined to sell very much higher. This belief was based not so much on the expectation of a short crop as it was upon a recognition of the enormous demand for cotton goods and conantly for cotton itself, and becau caw what everyone is now coming to suth could not properly cultivate this

ed to impossible figures. I became a

from the very heart of "Yankeedo and fully attestibe fact that spinn are not so much concerned this year about the price which they will have to pay for cotton as to whether they will be able to obtain the quantity they re-

In the two years ending Septer 1, 1908, the world had been supp cases 1905-6 there were only 800,000 sles left, mostly unspinnable cotton. This much would not have been felt ad it been of a quality that made it wallable for spinning. It was the riff-aff of two crops and practically un-

art with this season's crop at an aver re price of less than 12 cents a pound pleasers can afford to pay this price nd being under contract for goods at gures which permit of its payment, hey will readily buy it at this price it reducers do not sell more cheaply.

Yours very truly, THEO H. PRICE.

countiful yield of cotton and there acressing the probability of mu-igher prices.

FOR PLANTIFF

Editor C. L. Stevens Obtains Judgment Against At-

antic Coast Line.

The case of Stevens vs the Atlanti Coast Line Bailroad Company was ex-cluded yesterday. The built of th evidence was heard yesterday mo and the speeches occupied a gr part of the court's time. The ca is well known was brought by Editor by transferring all actions over \$2,000 to the United States Court, etating as a reason for so doing was that the company was a foreign corporation. Thereafter the amount was changed to \$2,000, and new suit instituted.

The story of the case briefly told by the plaintiff on the stand was to the effect that on August 18, 1905 he was in the city of Norfolk, very anxious to reach his home in New Bern and be asked particularly of the railroad ticket agent if he could assure him certainly whether he would be able to make con-nection with the A. & N. C. train at Goldsborn that assuing and the agent Goldsboro that evening and the agent told him that he could. Resting upon urance Mr. Stevens pu a ticket. It was known to the plaintiff that there had been a wreck causing several deaths on the road the day pro-vious and he took that fact into con-

From Port Norfolk to Suffolk, a dis tance of 17 miles the journey was tak-en over the Sea Board Air Line road or account of this wreck at Bruce's Bridge On the train were the attorney and su geon of the road who had been sen from Rocky Mount the night before to make settlements as far as possible with the injured passengers (all neg-roes.) The plaintiff maintained that the passage over the Seaboard Air Line road was very slow, taking up 45 min-utes. This he alleged was taken at the instigation of these two officials the train went slowly in order that releases night be duly made by which the comnjured in the wreck mention Gates, a station west of Suffolk another delay was made, the plaintiff con tending that these delays were inex-cusable and inasmuch as he falled to make the connection with the A & N C road at Goldsboro the contract was vio-

lated thus entiting him to demages.

The defendant's contention was that the train in passing over the track of the Scaboard Air Line road was subject to that road, and its trains had the right of way, therefore they had to move slowly, and it was impossible to make the schedule time. They also contended that the attendance upon the There were three witness aintiff including himself, and six wit-

nesses for the railroad.

The attorneys for the plaintiff were Mears. W. D. McIver and R. A. Nunn and they conducted the case admirably.

Mr. Nunn made the opening speech for the conducted the case admirably. laintiff, and he made a splene conclusive argument, showing dents the liability of roads in t

recedents the liability of transporting passengers.

Mr. A. D. Ward's argument for transporting apeech, and he road was a strong speech, and he contended that the defendant road

coals on such occasions as that pre-ed by the suit on trial. One strik-point he made perhaps not in the at line of argument of the case but of much importance to the general ic, that conduct like this railroad shown led to socialistic sentiment

The jury deliberated on the case about one-half bour and returned a ver-fict of \$200 in favor of the plaintiff.

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con the fourth game of the cha club winning two games.

The game today was as follows:

Americans, Altrock and Sallivar.

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Raleigh, Oct. 12-Mention was made ficers said that Major White G. Smith will make the appointment to this po-sition, though it is not of course known whom he will appoint.

Wire Erass

Mr John Guthrie of Winthrope Mill. was brought to his brothers home Sun-

Mr Curtis Campen of Morehead City,

Mr CB Davenport and Miss Janie Lewis of Russell Creek brightened our midst with their "Smiles and Jokes",

for a few bours Sunday afternoon. Mr and Mrs B Evana of North River spent Sunday here with relatives and Mr Harry Davis of Beaufort passed

brough here Saturday enroute to Have Several of our citizens have gone to New Bern today to take in the Pawnee Bill Wild West and Great Far East

show, some have gone via of rail and others took passage on the Vaudeleu with Capt. Dickmson and Bros. Mr Hornce Hardesty of Harlowe was in our burg Sunday afternoon.

The farmers of this section are havor excellent weather for saving hay this week and judging from the con stant click of the mowing machine many are taking the advantage.

The issue of the campaign were dis-cussed at the Academy last Thursday evening by the Democratic candidates for the State Senate Hon Y T Ormond and Hon J W Burton, was largely attended by the citizens of the co

Mr Nathan Ferrell passed through

Miss Bessie Savagee of Pitt Co., wh has been the guest of Miss Annie Lov-ick for some time has returned to her

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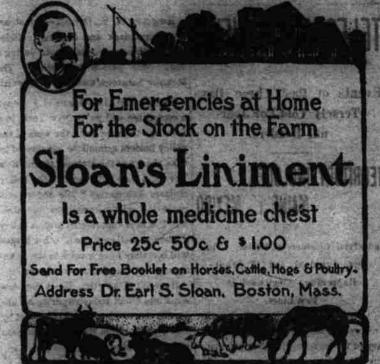
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