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## A VASRANCY THAT AGGRAVATES

From all parts of this State come the cry and demand to enforce the vagrancy law, or to enact another which shall be more far reaching in stamping out the idlers which can be found in every village and city.

What is most aggravating, in this matter of vagrants, is to see both whites and blacks, hanging about doing nothing, when man's help is wanted on all sides ready for any mischief, and prepared to make trouble, if conditions prove ripe for hawlessness. Nearly every city has its young men, white and black, who can be seen loafing on street corners or in any resort that will harbor them. They are able to work, some might take a "job" but nothing permanent. The white boys likely have homes, and live off their parents. The blacks may be also similiarly situated. What is needed that those who support or shelter these non-workers and loafers, shall refuse to give them a mouthful of food. or nights shelter, unless they shall work, and by so doing establish whether these consumers [and non-workers car not be taken up by the authorities under the vagrant act, or a least be removed from street corners, and resorts that might harbor them.

There is work on every side. Labor cannot be secured on farms or in cities yet the workers have the daily sight of the loafers. In such times as the present, with conditions prosperous, the street loafers and idlers, generally, are not so much a menace. But let there be any hard condition, the corner loafer and the country idler will quickly form e mob which seeks destruction of property, and the demand for food and shelter. It is in the season of good times that provision be made for the sesson of hard times, and those who work should be protected against the idle and shiftless. And more, the authorities should see to it that the idle man or boy should be made to give account of himself or else be taken in hand and be forced to work. Let every line of the vagrant law be carried out today and every day. It will not be ong before the loafer changes, and possibly be made into a respectable

#### **LOCAL CONTRIBUTIONS BEST** PROMOTE LOCAL INTERESTS

Contributions need not, and are not marily always money. People are asked to contribute to some local enterse, and while those who have money to give that, there are others who can not give the money, but can prove of by giving their endorsemen through open approval, and an encour ent by talking in favor of the en-

ocal enterprise, there is talk of engaging outsiders, who have capital and influence. This is good business for such pelp is always valuable. But if outside selp is Imperative for the success of the local affeir, that it may be established the enterprise is not likely to have the same advancement, as it would if local help was the main

wrises with ample capital to susin them, often fail. The failure may not he due to lack of merit in the enterve the enterprise much of a start. tion of local hat the people of the pl

ry or manufacturer, every cit



Sold in New Bern by Bradham's P harmacy and other Leading Druggist one and all can only be successful through local help. No citizen is too poor to give some kind of assistance. Very often the assistance of a good word has changed a failure to a suc-

cess. And this local help of every citizen, is not only of value to local enterprises, but also the person giving it becomes in some degree a beneficiary. Prosperity is not individual, always. A few citizens in a community quite often appear as being always

prosperous, while the rest of the community may be enduring hard times But it is not true. Real community prosperity has its greatest good, in the number of its citizens who are enjoying the prosperity. As each individual assists his neighbor to success, the prosperity grows and broadens. It is the local contribution one to another, which gives community development, and the community betterment that gives good conditions to every citizen.

#### TEN AND ELEVEN CENT COTTON.

The advance in the price of cotton during the past few weeks, to eleven cents, has called attention to the fact that the Southern Cotton Growers Association had made ten cents, the minimum price at which members should sell their product. Since the advance to eleven cents, the officers of the Asso ciation tell farmers to make eleven, instead of ten cents, the minimum price at which to sell their cotton of the crop of 1906. While the outlook is favorable for

eleven cent cotton throughout most, if

not all of the present year, there seems no special need to urge a change of the minimum price as fixed at ten cents. The naming a minimum price, and being able to sustain it, are two different things. To fix such a price as will give cotton growers a safe margin of profit for their labor and expense of crop raising, ought to be the minimum price, If ten cents is such a figure, why set it at eleven cents? The extra [cent is purely speculative, based upon changed conditions. Every cotton grower who can read a newspaper, must know of the advance in the price of cotton, and market for his cotton, than nine cents was when the crop began to move. Therefore there is no need to warn farmers not to sell their cotton at less than ten cents. But is there no reason to make eleven cents the minimum Then with a further advance, twelve and thirteen cents could be fixed as inimum price. In other words, is the minimum price to be determined upon the speculative markets, or upon a basis of protection for the cotton grower, himself giving him a margin for his labor and crop expenses? Certainly the latter seems a basis of reason. It is one of protection, not arbitrary as to the manufacturer or consumer, and sives the mill men something which they can follow, instead of watching

speculations may force prices on the cotton exchange. As the Southern Cotton Growers As ociation shall fix its cotton price, to meet conditions of labor and expense so as to give just returns to the pro producer of the staple, the more it will be able to sustain its price. When it keeps the speculators in view, and seeks to be governed by their actions, the less will be its good as an asso and its control over its memb

the flucuations of the speculative mar-

kets, knowing that the Cotton Growers

price is silding up and down, as the

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### Law and Order League

About 25 citizens gathered in Roun tree Hall last night and formed a Law and Order Lengue, the object of which is to assist the officers to enforce the aw, the attendants showed much intertermination to prosecute to the limit all cases of outlawing especially violation of the anti-saloon laws under which the ty exists. Mayor Patter w remarks and assured th ld not shirk their duty in

The following gentlement were elec-ted officers: President, Geo. N. Ives: Vice-President, J. B. Blades; Secretary, H. B. Craven; Treasurer, C. S. H

## PROCEEDINGS

Reports of County Officers and Financial Statement.

Various Improve-

ments Ordered. ..

The board met in regular session at the court house, October 1, 1906, at 11

'clock a m Present commissioners, Foy, Barris on, Harvey, Richardson and Wads-

Ordered that the order passed at the September meeting, taxing the property of G H. Roberts, on Metcalf and New Sts, be recorded and that the valuation be made \$1,200 for the year

Ordered that I. H. Smith be notified to appear before the board and show cause why his property at No 8 and 10 Willis St. should not be valued at \$500.00

Ordered that property of Martha Miles and Robert Miles on Stanly St. be entered on tax list for the year 1902-1908, 1904, 1905, and 1906, same having escaped taxation, valuation to be made Ordered by the board that the chair-

nan be and is hereby authorized and directed to cancel the recordof a tax deed of the land of Eliza Herrington, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, December 26th, 1877 on book, page 198, the back taxes on same havbeen paid December 4, 1886. Ordered that J. H. Hackburn be not

fied to appear before the board at the November meeting and show cause why his solvent credits should not be list-

Ordered that a voucher be issued to Alvin Adams for tax paid on the land of Marshal Kornegay, sold at sheriff's sale 1905, amounting to \$7.35.

Ordered that valuation of property of E. E. Daugherty No 3 township be made \$4.80 on account of loss by

Ordered that F. H. Gastins of No. 1 township furnish Allen Rouse, provisions to the amount of \$1.00 per month. Board took recess until 3 o'clock p.

The board met at 3 o'clock p. m. put suant to recess.

Present commissioners, Foy, Barring ton, Wadsworth, Harvey and Richard-

The following named persons were drawn to serve as jurors at a court to be held in November 1906:

Township No. 1-A P Willis, George Tilly, Jos H Gaskins, H B Griffin. Moses Ipock, W A Cleve, W J Nobles, W P Gaskins, D M Willis, K L Dixon G F Bright, Jas L Bland.

Township No. 2-B H Whitford, J W McGee, W A Gaskins Jr., W C Toler, Albert Fulcher, D W Dowdy, G M Fulcher. W A Gaskins.

Township No. 3-E D Avery. Township No. 7-G W Simmons, B.W.

Township No. 8-J G Brinson, A Paul, W W Jones, W H Mourning, J H Stevenson, G C Speight, Geo W Hamilton, J B Duffy, F G Smith, Wm Dunn T F McCarthy.

Township No. 9-T A Dillon, J E Wetherington.

SECOND WEEK

Township No. 1-J C Bland, G Hill. Grant Hall. M.D Gaskins. Township No. 2-J W Everington Brice Gaskins, E E Tingle.

Township No. 3-J S Robinson, J Robinson, R B Heath, J F Robinson, R F Daugherty, A S Dixon, O L Wetherington.

Township No. 5-S J Long, L W Tay loe, J H Carraway.

Township No. 6-C W Hardison.

Township No. 7-J C McGowan. Township No. 8-John Suter, W T Hill, H B Smith, John B Ives, C M Kehoe, Jas Hill, W F Ballard, Enoch Wadsworth, W B Ellis, FP Avery, M H Sultan, T G Hyman, John Humphrey

Township No. 9—G W Simpson, J Riggs, E W Daugherty. Ordered that the following Craves County Bridge bonds be called, Nos, 2

29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, being (7) bonds of \$500 each, amounting to \$3,500. Ordered that E. D. Avery, be re nested to increase the allowance of laywood Moore to \$2 50 per month. Board took recess until 10 o'clock

m. Oct. 2nd The board met at 10 o'clock a. m Tuesday Oct. 2nd 1906 pursuant to reess present commiss on, Barrington, Wadsworth and

Ordered that the church property liable for taxation be put upon the tax list as recommended by the assessors, ccording to the laws of the State. The report of F. S. Ernul Treasur sieved and ordered filed and re-

TREASURER'S REPORT. Report of F. S. Ernul, Treasurer, fo nth of Sept, 1906.

General Fund:

Interest Fund: Fence No. 1:

Fence No. 3:

W. B. FLANNER, J. P. Buard took recess until 2 o'clock p.

The board met at 2 o'clock p. m. pur suant to recess, present con Foy, Wadsworth, Harvey, Barrington

The board having arrived for secur suls for const bridge at Maple Cypress. The following scaled bids were opened as follows

viz. Roznoke Bridge Co. 14,500 00 11,700.00 11,500.00

On motion the hid of the Owego Bridge Co. for \$11,500, was accept Ordered that a voucher be issued to

A. Rhem, sold for taxes, said property not having been found. The report of J. F. Rhem Supt. of Health, was accepted and ordered

On motion it is or lered that a con mittee consisting of the Chairman of the board and the county attorney be empowered and instructed to make a contract for building the steel bridge at Maple Cypress.

The regular bills were allowed. GEO. B. WATERS. Clerk of Board.

### Supreme Court Opinions.

Special to Journal:

Raleigh, Oct. 16.-The following opinions were rendered by the Suprem Court today:

Wilson vs [Railroad, New Hanover. affirmed.

Hollingsworth vs Kelding, Duplin, er-State vs Wells, from Duplin, new

trial. Thompson vs Railroad, Vance, affirm-

ed in both appeals. Morissey vs Hill, from Duplin, at

Railroad vs Olive, from Wake, er-

Smith vs Moore, New Hanover, new State vs King, Columbus, no es

Brick vs Railroad, from Robeson, n

Slocumbe vs Construction Co., Robeson, no error.

Smith vs Marsh, Cumberland, per curiam affirmed. Howell vs Barfield, Robeson, per cu-

riam affirmed. Hall vs Railroad, Robeson, per curian affirmed.

McKignon vs Railroad, and McCormick vs Burke, both from Robeson, dismissed under Rule 17.

## FIRE AT MAPLE CYPRESS.

Ginnery and Oil Mill of J. J. and G. S. Dixon Burned.

A Grifton special to the Kinston Free Press says that the ginnery and oil mill belonging to J. J. and G. S. Dixon and located at Maple Cypress was burned Friday morning. bales of cotton were destroyed and 1000 bushels of cotton seed together with a large quantity of unginned cotton. The destruction of all the plants was complete and the loss will be felt by the people of Maple Cypress as well as the

After Effect of The Pawnee Bill Show Gets Boys Into Trouble.

A stranger going into the mayors court yesterday afternoon would prob-ably have had the first impression that he had made a mistake and got into a school room. About thirty youngsters had gathered there, some of whom were to answer to the charge of disorderly conduct in the throwing of lassoes. The boys have become reckless in their emulation of Wild West tactics and are not content with throwing the lassos over the heads of their play-mates but they attempt to rope bicycle riders and over the heads of their play-mates but they attempt to rope bicycle riders and drivers. Its well enough to try ones skill but when it comes to making the sport dangerous, it must be stopped. The practice of using these lariats or lascoss, a la cowboy has become popu-lar during the past few days and it is

not much of a boy who hasn't got his rope to try his luck as a lasso thrower. It has become so dangerous that a lit-tle incident was sufficient to make a charge against the boys and cor charge against the boys and consequent ly six boys were summoned to the may or's court. Mayor Patterson lectured them on the serious nature of the mis-demensor of which they were guilty and flashed the \$20 fine on them which and them to pause and consider, or,'s good wholesome talk the mayor pended judgment with the underhe brought before him the fine of fig toliars would be assessed in addition to helr punishment for the case in hand.

To Care & Cold in One Day.

A Big Mass Meeting Results in Organization of Society With That End in

View

[Special Correspondence]

Greensboro, Oct. 17. - As the result of a mass meeting at the Smith Me rial building Sunday afternoon, the was organized here last night in th parlors of the Benbow hotel the Guilford County Juvenile and Protectory Society, with the following officers: President, O. C. Wysong; Vice-Pres dent, C. H. Ireland; Secretary, Mrs. W. Emma J. Pigott to reemburse her for money paid sheriff for lot listed to John H. Osborn; Treasurer, Mrs. Lula H. Carr. W. B. Streeter, W. H. Osbor and A. M. Scales were appointed mittee to draft a bill to be presen ed to the next Legislature for the es tablishment of a Juvenile Court and probation system for Juvenile offender

and delinquents in Guilford county.

The object of the Society is to th inauguration of a practical feasible system of reform for youthful violators of the law in this city and county, that wayward children, or crim youths will not be tried in court with hardened criminals or sent with that class to the roads or work house.

It is proposed to secure for the co ty a Juvenile court for the special pur-pose of trying youthful offenders and to get the probation system that the child by giving bond and put to some healthful employment may be given a chance to be reformed without having to be incarcerated in jail or subjected to depraved associations or punishment, so long as a possibility of reclamation is

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This unusual offer | has brought hundreds of customers to his store in the last few weeks, yet out of the many bottles of Dr. Howard's specific he has sold, but one customer has asked to have the money returned. This was done without any questions, although Davis Pharmacy do not think the rem-

edy could have been given a fair trial. This remarkable remedy is destined to have the largest sale of any meduse it once, not only buy a second pack age, but they recommend it to their friends as the only relief they have found for consumption and dyspepsia. The sole limit to its sale is the fact that in only chronic cases is more than one bottle needed to cure, and its cures

are permanent.

"In November, 1901, I caught cold and had the quinay. My throat was applied Chamberlain's Pain Balm and it gave me relief ln a short time. In two days I was all right," says Mrs L. Cousins, Otterburn, Mich. Chamberlain's Pain Ralm is a liniment and is ea pecially valuable for sprains and swellings. For sale by Davis Pharmacy and F. S. Duffy.

The French populace showed marked coolness toward the Lord Mayor of London and his suit in Paris.

Danger From the Plague,

There's grave danger from the pla-gue of coughs and colds that are so prelent, unless you take Dr King's N and colds. Mrs Geo Walls, of Fores City, Me, writes: "'It's a Godsend to people living in climates where coughs and colds prevail. I find it quickly ends them. It prevents pneumonia, cures LaGrippe, gives wonderful relief in Asthma and Hay Fever, and make weak lungs strong enough to ward of consumption, coughs and colds, 50c and \$1.00. Guaranteed by all drug stores. Trial bottle free.

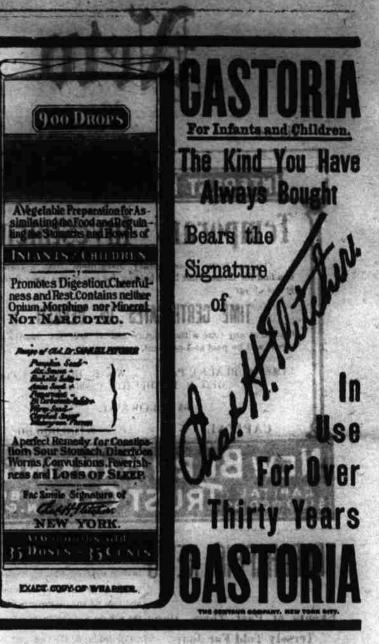
Testimony tending to indicate th existence of a grain trust with railroad illies was given thefore the Interstate Commerce Commission in Chicago.

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