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#### IS DECADENCE OF NEWSPAPER INDEPENDENCE GOING ON?

An article published in these columns taken from the Wall Street Journal, showing the increased cost of getting out the newspapers in New York City, and the danger that through this increased cost in that city of \$3,000,000 a year, the newspapers must go out of business, or be controlled by men who need the newspaper to exploit their personal measures, or to shield them in their nefarious schemes, opens up an immense subject for discussion. The increased cost in the price of news, is the largest. But while the danger threatens the New York newspapers, as pointed out by the Wall Street Journal, it is not one confined to New York City newspapers. The practically carried into effect merger of the Western newspapers mills and their consolidation with the paper mills in the Eastern States, will give an immense trust combine, that according to advices, means the price for news to be four to six cents, in the near future. There are a few independent mills that are holding out, but these are likely to be forced out by the combine that is now gathering under one control the manufacturers of paper. The newspaper has not just the price of paper to meet. There is the added cost of freight that must be charged. There is the added cost of material, and the considerably larger expense of labor. It is not that the great metropolitan papers are threatened in their independence, but the papers of the country. The small weekly publication combatting for the rights of its community against the growing monopolies within its precincts, finds itself smothered by some new publication, owned by a coterie of capitalists, that wish to guide local matters to their personal interest. The cause of press independence, with the added a penses con-stantly growing, with receipts not showing anything like a corresponding increase, is a menace to the country's best interests. Monopolistic in- a home. It keeps away possible intareats and political interests are too vestors and those who might seek a closely allied, to want a truly independent press. Plausible reasons for tariff extortion need the newspaper. ed upon the increase of home owners. The politician has need for the newspaper to promote his interests, and over awe his possible rivals. The telegraph wires tell through ingenious specials sent as news matter, stories that pervert and distract, and take the public away from matters that are threatening their welfare. The independent press knows such telegraphic matter and exposes it. But the newspaper under monor control lends itself to the fraud, and the people are blind to their real situntion. Profit, a reasonable and just one, must be given, if the independent newspaper in to live. Capitalists and politicians can well contribute to establish newspapers to advance and protect their personal affairs and inerests. The people have no means of learning exact conditions from newspapers run by individual capital and is ment to protect greater mp- run into outside territory, bring not the nomin's walfare. Take may the profit, the means of livellcoil, and no flesh and blood day on of an in action that some in an g flow, that explain becars serviced in: A cine didnet ware, s as nil, en the penals. Nema in confection the entities, ing if I

anetters stiding no not is not wunted by monopolies and corstore is to modify, if not suppress, all that might cause too close in investigation on matters touching the people. The vitality of the conntry is concerned in keeping the press independent. Its decadence means increasing disturbances among all class-

es of the people.

#### THE CITY OF OPPORTUNITY.

The Industrial Department of the Norfolk and Southern Railroad Company, recently issued an attractive booklet, naming twenty-four North Carolina cities and towns, as places of "opportunity" for the new comer to go to and settle in.

What is a city or town of "opportunity?" The N. & S. people rather flatteringly name New Bern as such a city, in its booklet. Is New Bern such a city, does it offer the investor a field for his money, the workman the chance to better his material and other conditions by coming here? Opportunity in the sense of the N. and

S. booklet, means the chance to get into some profitable trade, business or following, if the person at a distance will come here, invest his money, talent and time, and receive from these a good return in a material way. This is the railroad company's presentation. What does New Bern offer on its part to second the railroad people in the efforts to build up this city? Is there a local business organization of any kind, a chamber of commerce, any merchants association, that comes forward, and says: "Yes, New Bern is a city of opportunity, as well described by the Norfolk and Southern Railrod booklet. To any inquirer, or to any place that has men who will listen, we will guarantee the opportunity here, to every comer." And the same application may be made to every other city or town, set down as one of opportunity, are you sustaining the endorsement of your town, given it by the railroad company, by giving the prospective new comer a certain opportunity of greatly benefitting himself? It is the hearty and spontaneous local glad hand given that means, every thing to the prospective new comer. Railroads may issue pamphlets full of alluring figures, but what the new comer wants to know most is, what

kind of a local welcome is to be given me? And from the character of this welcome, the new comer will easily

some means, honest trade activit and by few politicians, and and a family. This class of come are builders. They demand first the home, and then go out and make bus iness that will comfortably support the home. No such opportunity is now open in New Bern, Local home development is stopped. The solution is the building of an electric car line service that will give an outside territory to the home builder, and at the same time give easy and quick access from home to work. It is the only solution for a progressive and beiter city. The chance for the wage earner to become a permanent citizen. not a tramp, going from one house to another, and each time beco more restless and dissatisfied, and ever ready to leave for some other city.

The best home seeker is the man wi

# WANTS RECORD OF PROCEEDINGS (Continued from Page One.)

ceptions, etc. That it had not been greed to until now. Governor Aycock said that the State had been pressing the Southern to look over the case and to do all these things in order that there might be no delay. Rodman stated in reply that there had been no opportunity to do this until notice was given at \$:30 o'clock Monday that the papers from the case had come from Judge Long; that at nine o'clock next morning he and Mr. Pou went to the clerk's office in the Superior court to see the papers but that in half an hour they were taken away by deputy clerk Royster to be filed in the Supreme court as per order of Judge Long. Governor Aycock concluding his remarks asked the court to set the case for hearing, if possible, at the end of the third district appeals.

The court asked Mr. Rodman if this would be satisfactory and he there upon spoke with some show of feeling, intimating that the haste of the case in the case had been undue, etc. The court fixed September 17th as the date for the hearing, this being the beginnig of the 4th district, half way to the regular time for the case Rodman said that this was the date he had suggested yesterday. It was officially learned that some thing over half the counties in the

State are now displaying the North Carolina flag on their public buildings and orders are coming in every day. The law requires such display but strange to say some of the counties -and vast tonnage also followed in Its wake. Today the tonnage of the country is so enormous in its proportions, and increasing at rates that stagger belief, that magnates of the



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Baptist Tabernacle had very plainly stated in a sermon to his congregation that he was opposed to the present movement for the reason that the ex-bar keepers are taking so promisent a part in it. It was remarked by a very observant man that he him self favored State prohibition, but that he felt confident the dispensary would win out in the fight here, and that in this case the Wake delegation would feel as if it were instructed to stand against general prohibition. Among the visitors to the executive office today was chairman Henderson of the Alabama rallway commission State Treasurer Lacy was present and jokingly asked him how he could be away from Alabama, while the great rallway rate fight was on to which Mr. Henderson replied that things were progressing so satisfactorily that he thought he could get away and take a little rest. He and his family are visiting friends in Raleigh He is of the North Carolina Henderson family. Another member of this county, a native of Northampton coun-9 10

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HAD AN AWEL'S TIME.

Industry is fortune's right hand and frogality her left.-German.

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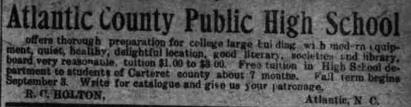
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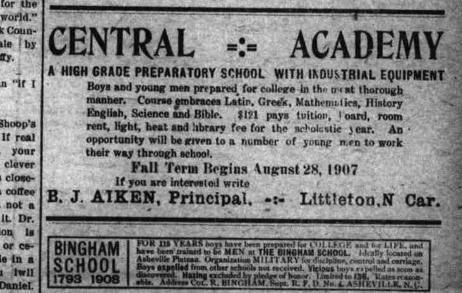
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LOCAL DEVELOPMENT DEPEND. ENT UPON QUICK TRANSPOR-TATION.

It is no exageration to say that home owning and house owning has reached its limit in New Bern. Property has become so valuable and rents so high, that the owners of all extra lot space have sold or built, and today the would-be house owner, must force some occupant of property to ed. move out, in order to secure a place. Such a congested condition as this is unhealthy, for local development. It makes rents too high for the average wage earner. It makes it imposalble for the wage earner to ever own home here. Local development of the right and best character, is that found-

not upon a population drifting from house to house, as rents may rise or fall.

This city, in its corporate limits, has reached its end, in the way of home owners and settlers. There can se the exchange of occupants, but

there is no section that offers the opportunity for the local wage carner to secure his own house and little plot of land, that will stand for that ienrest possession, known as home The renter may have a roof over his head, a few feet of turf to stand upon. but it belongs to another. There is no incentive to keep it in order, much less to improve it, for all improve ments go to another's benefit. Bu while this local land and home own ing congustion exists, there is one relief possible, namely, through builfing of electric car lines that will shout its opening up, give the way spenting class the chance to buy lot

trunk systems frankly admit their inability to handle the freight offered to them for transportation. That excess of freight must find a highway at once continuous, safe, efficient and reliable- and that high- kind. way can be found only in the waterway, with the test merit being in its capability to bear tonnage if adequately improved, not in its capability to

bear tonnage in its unimproved conditinos nor in the fact that, being unimproved the tonnage is light. Tonhage follows the highways of trade and commerce. If existing tonnage had been the test in the early days, no railways would have been construct But the railways were constructed and tonnage has followed so enormously that the one solution of the question today is admittedly to be found only in the improved waterway and harbor.

A great head has great cares .-- Rus-

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Conusl Henry Culver, in a report rom Cork, says that Ireland has now trademark with which her pro actured and otherwise, are to stamped, insuring their genuine-

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e chairman of the Citizens Board of Commission which has for years governed the city of Galveston, Texas, had built the gigantic seawall there and done many other wonderful things-all without reward, of any The Norfolk and Southern Railway

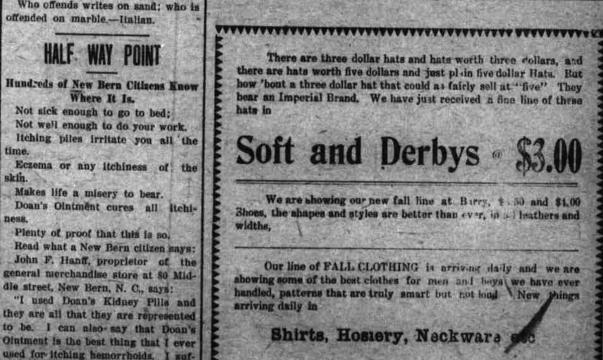
will next summer handle its Morehead City and Beaufort passengers from Raleigh entirely over its own line. They will go from Raleigh by way of Wilson, Greenville, and Chocowinity, which is three or four miles from Washingtod, and thence to New Bern. The distance from here to Morehead by this line is 21 miles longer than the present route through Goldsboro, but there will be no difference in the time as the stop at Goldsboro will be eliminated. Nearly all this road runs through an entirely new country, and is going to be a great factor in developments. Raleigh will go to Washington in force in October in celebration of the open ing of the road and representatives of that town have assured your corre spondent that it will give the visitors a royal welsome. Congressman Small said that much interest is shown by the people of Washington, who to be,

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