

MARTIN SHOULD HAVE A HAND IN THIS.

The agricultural department of the State has in the course of development a scheme which is calculated to aid much in bringing to the State a most desirable class of immigrants. In this work the department should have the full and earnest co-operation of all our citizens who take an interest in the development of our State.

The Chronicle has received a circular letter from Mr. T. K. Bruner, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, which is of interest to real estate men—which in fact, is addressed to them.

The Editor's Toast. At an editorial convention, says an exchange, a country editor offered the following toast:

"To save an editor from starvation take his paper and pay him for it promptly. To save him from bankruptcy, advertise in his paper liberally. To save him from despair send him every item of news of which you get hold. To save him from profanity, write your correspondence plainly on one side of the paper and send it in as early as possible.

A sweet breath adds to the joys of a kiss. You wouldn't want to kiss your wife, mother or sweetheart with a bad breath. You can't have a sweet breath without a healthy stomach. You can't have a healthy stomach without perfect digestion.

When is a trust not a trust? When it is busted by sending the conspirators to the workhouse.

When Congress meets again, the song that will fit some of the members will be "He Never Came Back."

Upton Sinclair is now reported to be muck-raking in Pittsburg. He ought to find something in that town to suit him.

On the day when the automobile doesn't kill a few, somebody keeps the average up by rocking the boat.

Senator Beveridge recently admitted that he doesn't know the meaning of the expression "rushing the can." The Senator must keep a case of "it" in his cellar.

One of the peculiar features of the social tragedy in New York was the apparent reluctance of any one to defend the name of the murdered man.

New York will greatly regret no doubt, that it didn't have previous warning of the fact that Mr. Thaw and Anthony Comstock had hitched up together to chase Vice. It would have been a sight worth

WHY PONDS OF WATER ON THE STREETS?

After a rain citizens of Williamston have to cross in mud from one side of streets to another, or go around a block, to avoid wading in ponds of backed up water on the streets. Why this when the town naturally has good drainage? Because the gutters are not kept open, and because apparently there is no attention paid to the condition of the streets.

IT'S UP TO THE COMMISSIONERS.

Is it well to teach people to disregard law? This is what is being done by the authorities of Williamston by creating law and not enforcing it. It is a violation of law for cattle to run at large in Williamston at night and the town is full of cows every night running at large. It is the duty of the constable to take up such cattle. Why is it not done? Does this not get the people in the habit of disregarding the law? It's up to the commissioners to have this law enforced or repeal it.

IT IS GRATIFYING.

It is very gratifying to know of the many good things which are being said by our subscribers about this paper. With a little effort on the part of our friends we will be able to put The Enterprise in every home in Martin county.

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NEED WE TORTURE CATTLE

Unnecessary Cruelty to Cows and Sheep in Transportation.

THE NEED OF REFORM.

Sidetracked for Hours or Days With Insufficient Food and Water—Uncovered Cars Render It Difficult for Animals to Retain Footing in Sleety Weather.

Defenders of present conditions have a good deal to say about "improved stock cars," that is, cars provided with troughs for feeding and watering the cattle without unloading them en route. The superintendent of one of New York's largest meat companies assured me that these cars were used almost exclusively, and that cattle in transit were well cared for—in every way, says a writer in the New York Tribune, while on a tour of inspection of one of the large stock yards in that city.

"You don't see many of those," he said. "The cattle couldn't be driven to the troughs, if there were troughs; it wouldn't be practicable; they are packed too tight. Here," he went on, passing by an empty car, "is a typical stock car. Five out of six of the cars that come in here are like this one."

It was an open box car, without troughs. The sides of it were partly of slats, which had wide spaces between them, giving practically no protection against the weather. There was absolutely no bedding on the floor.

"This car," said the inspector, "is just as it came in last night, with a lot of steers in it. You see the floor is not bedded, and, naturally, especially in sleety, freezing weather, it's not easy for an animal to keep its footing on a floor like this, with the car bumping and swaying over the rails."

Dr. Jacques, of Chicago, says: "I know that the cattle car in general use is open on all sides to the weather, the cold being much increased by rapid transit. The cars are usually crowded, to save room and to prevent savage animals from goring one another. The long journeys, unbroken by rest, result in animals falling down from exhaustion, when they are trampled upon by the others. It is a usual thing for cars to arrive at their destination with a certain percentage of dead and wounded."

At Buffalo, according to statistics gathered by Dr. William O. Stillman, president of the National Humane Association, there were taken from the cars in the year ending with October, 1905, 13,547 dead cattle which had died in transit, and 10,972 cattle more or less seriously crippled by falling in the cars. If this was the case under the 28-hour law, how would the animals fare under a law extending the time to forty hours? The 28-hour law is disregarded in the far West. One Western railroad kept cattle on its cars for from fifty to sixty hours without anything to eat or drink.

The uninitiated may find it difficult to believe that the cattle owners and the railroads can be so careless of marketable property. As to that, the history of cattle raising shows that the stockman will often submit to lose a certain percentage of cattle rather than take measures to prevent the loss; witness how cattle are left out on the great ranges of the West, to perish in the terrible snowstorms by thousands. Whether it is carelessness or cruelty, whether it is that these losses amount to less than it would cost to protect the cattle properly, there are the facts. As to the shipping, there is no doubt that the cattle owners would be pleased to have the railroads take better care of live-stock and not smash it up so badly in transit; but this the railroads have so far declined to do—at least without charging more than the shippers are willing to pay.

Many cattle owners, though, do not let the usages of the railroads cost them too much. They have their methods. For instance, when a lot of steers are packed in a car for two or three days, bumping along the tracks, or perhaps sidetracked at some way station for hours because it is inconvenient to move them just then, they lose, through hunger and thirst and exhaustion and terror, considerable in weight. Promptly upon reaching their destination, however, they are allowed to take all the water and feed they can hold, which brings up their weight and makes them look plump to the buyer. Physicians say that this treatment (longer hunger and thirst followed by excessive eating and drinking) makes an animal febrile, tends to render virulent any seeds of disease that may be lurking in its system; in short, makes it unfit for human food. But then the railroads and the cattlemen do not have to pay the doctor bills of the persons who are made ill by eating impure meat.

Franklin—"Is Smith a man of the world?" Penn—"I guess so; I haven't heard of his funeral!"

Rev. Edward Lloyd Jones, of Manchester, England, is credited with having originated the phrase "The Grand Old Man," as applied to Mr. Gladstone.

A Hard Lot

of trouble to contend with, spring from a torpid liver and blocked bowels, unless you awaken them to their proper action with Dr. King's New Life Pills; the pleasantest and most effective cure for Constipation. They prevent Appendicitis and tone up the system. 25c at S. R. Biggs' drug store.

WATERY CITIES OF EUROPE.

Remains of Lake Dwellers of Ages Ago Still to be Seen in Italy.

These Lake Dwellers followed two distinct systems in forming a support for their dwellings. The first was that of pile driving, the second was that of island making. In the former case piles were driven into the lake and a platform erected upon these on which the houses were built. In the case of the latter, masses of timber, mud and stones were dumped in shallow water, and on this artificial island dwellings were then made.

The Lake Dwellers flourished thousands of years ago, but their system of building, strange to say, has been followed at a later date by civilized people. Quite a number of the world's famous cities stand in the border of the sea or in low places surrounded by water, very much resembling those villages of olden time.

The largest of all these watery cities is St. Petersburg, the capital and largest city of Russia. The city is built on piles and on islands in and around the delta of the Neva. Even the admiralty quarter of the city, situated on a peninsula, is converted into islands by canals. These islands are connected with each other and with the peninsula by a large number of bridges, several of them very fine. The city is elevated but little above the Neva, which has more than once overflowed and caused great destruction of life and property. The banks of the principal canals are protected by walls of granite. St. Petersburg owes its existence to a whim of Peter the Great, and only vast and unlimited imperial power would have thought of building a capital on a marsh.

Hamburg, one of the free cities of Germany, is another of the cities on stilts, so to speak, being built largely on piles. It is situated at the junction of the Elbe and the Alster, and the latter river flows through it, and numerous canals intersect the city and communicate with both rivers. Something over sixty bridges span the rivers and canals.

Amsterdam, the capital of the Netherlands, is one of the watery cities. It is built on an arm of the Zuyder Zee, in the shape of a half moon, and, as the site is a marsh, is founded on piles driven into the mud. Dikes guard it against tides, which rise higher than the city's level. A system of canals, in connection with the River Amstel, divides the city into about ninety islands, and the canals are crossed by nearly three hundred bridges, hence the name of the city, Amsterdam, meaning "the dike or dam of the Amstel."

The city was only a small fishing village in the thirteenth century, but in the seventeenth century it was the greatest commercial center of Europe, and even now is an active and bustling city. It has a population of nearly four hundred thousand souls.

Venice, in northern Italy, is built upon a cluster of islets, eighty in number, in a lagoon which is separated from the Gulf of Venice by a long and narrow sandbank divided into a number of small islands by narrow sea passages, six in number. Inside of this sandbank and between it and the mainland is the lagoon, in which are scattered the islands upon which Venice is built. As the islands in many places afford no suitable foundation for buildings, the city is largely built upon piles and stones.

In many places canals serve for streets in this city of the waters, and the carriages are boats called gondolas. The canals are crossed by bridges of strange pattern, very high in the middle but with easy steps. It is a beautiful city with many attractions, and her structures seem to rise like a fairy vision out of the sea.

The city of Ghent, in Belgium, at the junction of the Lys and the Scheidt, is built on twenty-six islands divided by canals and intersected by two hundred and seventy bridges. It is surrounded with gardens and meadows, and in its mingling of land and water resembles Venice. By the great canal which flows into the Scheidt, Ghent is connected with the sea, and it can receive at its docks vessels drawing seventeen feet of water.

Copenhagen, the capital of Denmark, is situated on a number of islands on the shores of the Baltic sea, and must be considered as one of the watery cities. A large number of canals abound in the lower part of the city. Piles have been sunk in many places and a large part of the city is built upon these.

Mexican Statistics. There are ten volcanoes in Mexico. Mexico has fifty-nine lakes and great lagoons. Mexico has vast deposits of onyx and marble. Slavery was fully abolished in Mexico in 1837. Coahuila coal is exported to the United States. The army of Mexico comprises about 40,000 men. The area of Mexico is about 750,000 square miles. The "valley" of Mexico is 7,500 feet above the sea level. Mexico is about ten times larger than Great Britain. Mexico has a coast of over 6,000 miles. Cotton factories in Mexico employ over 25,000 people.

It is always well to have a box of salve in the house. Sunburn, cuts, bruises, piles, and boils yield to DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. You should keep a box on hand at all times to provide for emergencies. For years the standard but followed by many imitators. Be sure you get the genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by S. R. Biggs.

LOOK, LOOK! Morgan is Coming Back.

TO THE TOBACCO FARMERS OF MARTIN AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES, GENTLEMEN:—This is to announce that I expect to be located in the Farmers Warehouse recently built by Mr. Eli Gurgodius, during the coming season, and earnestly ask you for your patronage during my stay with you. As you all know, I was with you four years ago in the warehouse business and done everything in my power to get you good prices for your tobacco; as I always thought what would be to my customers' interest would be to my interest, and therefore I can assure you that if you will

Sell Your Tobacco with Me

this fall, I'll pay strict attention to same and see that you get the very top price for it. Thanking you for your past patronage and ask you, one and all, to try me again this fall and I will do my utmost to please you. I furthermore want to thank my good friends of Martin County for their strenuous efforts in getting me to return to Williamston again and enter the warehouse business. And I am coming to locate with you, and how we can be benefited to each other in the Tobacco business. I have many very good friends in old Martin and intend to stand by them and see that they get what their Tobacco is worth.

Your friend, E. L. MORGAN.

And now to the farmers I would like to say, On Second of August is our Opening Day; When you come to town don't forget to stop. And sell your Tobacco with Morgan, the sorrell top; You may call him sorrell or can call him sandy, But sell your Tobacco with Morgan, for he's a dandy. And you, Mr. Boyd, who is very sly, Say to the farmers Tobacco is too high; But you buy all you can and pack it away nice, And when the farmers have all sold, you put up the price. Truly yours, E. G.

Williamston Telephone Co.

Office over Bank of Martin County, WILLIAMSTON, N. C.

Phone Charges

Messages limited to 5 minutes, extra charge will positively be made for longer time.

Table with 2 columns: Location and Price. Includes Washington (25 Cents), Greenville (25), Plymouth (25), Tarboro (25), Rocky Mount (35), Scotland Neck (25), Jamesville (15), Kader Lilley's (15), J. G. Stator (15), J. L. Woolard (15), O. K. Cowing & Co. (15), Parmele (15), Robertsonville (15), Evertts (15), Gold Point (15), Geo. P. McNaughton (15), Hamilton (20).

For other points in Eastern Carolina see "Central" where a phone will be on hand for use of non-subscribers.

In Case of Fire

you want to be protected. In case of death you want to leave your family something to live on. In case of accident you want something to live on besides borrowing.

Let Us Come to Your Rescue

We can insure you against loss from

Fire, Death and Accident.

We can insure your Boiler, Plate Glass, Burglary. We also can bond you for any office requiring bond

Have Our Best Companies Represented

K. B. GRAWF RD

INSURANCE AGENT, Godard Building

Notice.

Having qualified as Executor of the will of John Harrell, deceased, I hereby give notice to all parties holding accounts against the said estate to present them within one year from this date or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All parties indebted to the said estate will please settle the same. This the 9th day of June, 1906. DAVID HARRELL, Executor. WINSTON & EBBETT, Attys.

Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of W. A. Johnson, deceased, late of Martin county, N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned on or before the first day of June, 1907, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 31st day of May, 1906. I. A. NEWELL, Administrator.

Runaway Boys.

My two sons, Joe Frank and George Thomas Gorham, aged 14 and 12 years. They are light complexioned, and wore light clothes and brown hats when they left home Sunday, June 3d. Any one knowing where they are will please notify me by wire if convenient, otherwise by mail. J. R. GORHAM, Colored.

ADIES

Dr. LaFrance's Compound. Safe, Quick, Reliable Regulator. Superior to other remedies used at high prices. Once guaranteed. Successfully used by over 200,000 Women. Price, 25 Cents. Sold by mail. Testimonials and bottles free. Dr. LaFrance, Philadelphia, Pa.

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Three Courses leading to degrees. Special courses for graduates of other colleges. Well-equipped Training School for Teachers, Board, laundry, tuition, and fees for use of text books, etc., \$170 a year. For free-tuition students, \$125. Fifteenth annual session begins September 20, 1906. To secure board in the dormitories, all free-tuition applications should be made before July 15. Correspondence invited from those desiring competent teachers and stenographers. For catalog and other information, address

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