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NO. 63.

INTER-URBAN CAR LINE.

Secretary Shaw and Other Noted Financiers of New York Backing the Piedmont Line Connecting Piedmont Cities—Work to Begin at Once to Construct the Lines.

The following from Saturday's Salisbury Post will give further information regarding the construction of the trolley line to connect Piedmont Cities: Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasurer, accompanied by Mr. Patrick Hirsch, of New York, came to Salisbury this morning and the probabilities are that before they leave all the details for the early completion of the inter-urban line through Piedmont North Carolina, so much talked of, will have been completed, for it is announced that these gentlemen represent the financial backing of this line.

The majority interest in this proposed line is owned by Messrs. T. H. Vanderford, W. F. Snider, T. J. Jerome and M. L. Jackson, of Salisbury, and the plans of the company as outlined to a Post representative by Mr. Vanderford this morning include an inter-urban line from Greensboro to Charlotte, a distance of 93 miles, through Salisbury. From Salisbury the line will also be extended to Faith. Westward it will go to Mooresville. Already there is a movement on foot on the part of Winston-Salem men of money to build from Greensboro to that city.

The interurban line, Mr. Vanderford says, will handle freight as well as passenger business.

A representative of the backers of this project, which means so much to the whole Piedmont section, has been in Salisbury for several days going over the proposed route with the Salisbury stockholders and stated to them that he would not recommend a route other than that out Fulton street to the county line. A franchise, through both Rowan and Cabarrus counties has already been secured from the commissioners of these counties. Although there is some objection on the part of the residents along South Fulton street to the construction of the line on that street it is hoped that the opposition will subside in view of the magnitude and importance of the undertaking.

Mr. Vanderford says work through the country territory between Salisbury and Concord will be started within the next thirty days.

An Unsavory Scandal.

New York Evening Post.

Atlantic City, is undoubtedly, the most cosmopolitan, the least stable, of New Jersey communities. A large proportion of its summer population (which is, perhaps, four or five times greater than in winter) is made up of successive regiments of feverish excursionists. They are not necessarily the worst citizens, but they have a notorious appetite for food and above all, drink. Witness the fortunes made by Broadway vendors of "hot dog," witness the "groceries" where Pittsburg ironmasters and Philadelphia statesmen dine underground. Now, the political bosses of the resort have flagrantly spotted the outraging of the law of the State, which demands Sunday closing of saloons and bars. It is even doubtful whether an Atlantic City grand jury will indict openly law-breaking publicans or delinquent officials. Though the mayor has just been held under a \$500 bail for appearance before the grand jury, nobody, not even Gov. Fort, seems to expect that anything will be done with local sentiment what it is. Yet this state of civil war between attorney general and chief of police, between governor and mayor, cannot be allowed to go on. American regard for law as law is foolish enough without adding the spectacle of warning executives, communities that consider themselves exempt from the operation of the law, and legislation placed upon the statute book only to be scouted. Gov. Fort thinks that he has exhausted his powers, and declares that he will place the whole matter before the legislature. That body should take prompt steps to end, one way or other, a situation that is freshly scandalous every Sunday.

THE BOND VOTE.

Total Registration 1588, and of These the Large Number of 329 Were Cast for Bonds.

There are a long time coming, but here are the official figures in the bond election of last Wednesday in the county. The vote was so overwhelming that the exact figures were of matter of small consequence, but some one may desire to keep the vote for future reference, and if so they may do so.

There were 1588 registrations for the election and of these 329 were voted "For Bonds," while 226 went to the trouble to deposit ballots against the issuing of bonds. It would have taken 795 votes for bonds to have carried the measure, so that there were not half enough voting to pass the bond issue. Again of the 1588 registered voters, 1259 count against and 329 for bonds.

Think This Over.

Collier's Weekly.

Here is a story that will be of interest to the humanitarian. We are inclined to think it contains a considerable amount of truth:

"I was discharged from San Quentin six weeks ago. I was given a new suit of clothes (that was branded 'prison' all over; but no matter about this). I was given clothes to cover me, \$5 in cash, and the good wishes of the warden and the man who drives the van. Very good, you say, for an ex-convict? Well, listen to this: On the day I was given my liberty, my picture, with my description, was sent to every sheriff of the county in the State: 'This man is free; may be coming your way. Look out for him.' Now, there is nothing dangerous about me, or, at least, there never was. I was a street car conductor, a decent enough sort, when one night I got drunk and hit a man. Unfortunately for both of us it nearly killed him. I got four years. I paid my penalty. Should I be let alone now or not? I gave more than four years out of my life to the State. I lost my health. For that reason, I thought that, being 'free,' I would go into the country and work there until I got my strength back. From the county to county I have been told to 'move on.' The first man to whom I applied for work gave it to me, then I took my honorable discharge out of my pocket and showed it to him. He picked up a cane that lay across his desk and yelled at me: 'You get out or here or I'll knock your brains out.'"

It is needless to draw and facile moral from this condition. The facts are intricate. The difficulties are many. A bitter situation faces the prisoner who wishes to lead an honorable life after his discharge. A delicate situation faces the man who would employ him. The employer knows the rule; it requires some sacrifice to principle and humanity on his part to avoid helping to crush a man who may be one of the exceptions. Sentimentalism is the treatment of crime is not to be encouraged, but injustice is still worse.

Cook and Peary Both En Route.

New York, Sept. 18.—With the liner Oscar II bearing Dr. Frederik A. Cook due at New York Tuesday morning and the Arctic seamer Doosevelt with Commander Peary's party due to reach Sydney the same day, the controversy as to the real discoverer of the North Pole will center in the United States the coming week.

It is believed that Peary will not wait at Sydney. A special train will be ordered as soon as the Roosevelt arrives and he will hurry to New York or Washington.

It is believed that the situation centers about Harry Whitney, the American sportsman, to whom Dr. Cook claims to have given proof that he reached the pole on condition that he would not tell Peary.

Misses Bessie and Janette Lantz, Selia Dorton and Ollie Jane Clins, and Messrs. Charlie Barrier and Emmetta Couse of Salisbury, spent yesterday afternoon in Mt. Pleasant.

TEXAS COTTON SHORT.

Estimate Made at San Antonio Places Decrease at 40 Per Cent.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 18.—That the cotton crop of Texas will be short this year by at least 40 per cent is now an established fact. In the black prairie belt the shortage will reach 50 per cent and over, while Southwest Texas, more favored in the matter of rain this year, will be behind last year's crop only 20 to 25 per cent. The slightly increased acreage will have little effect.

The shortage is due principally to the lack of rain at the proper season. A prolonged drought interfered with the development of the plan a very early stage. The abundant rains which have fallen through the greater part of the summer did little to overcome the harm done in the spring. Late cotton was benefitted by them considerably, but not enough of this is planted to bring the crop to a normal basis, cotton growers being averse to the planting of late cotton for the reason that the crop comes in the market at a time when prices have been lowered by the earlier product.

The prices paid for cotton are good and promise to remain so. As a matter of fact, by the shortage. Eight-cent cotton, the base of the farmer's life will not factor in the crop this year. Best cotton now sells at 12.75 cents, good middling at 12.25 cents, and middling at 12 cents on the San Antonio market. Ten cents, if present indications count for anything and wholesale manipulation does not interfere, will in all likelihood be the minimum price. The outside market will have little effect on the situation in Texas, for the reason that the shortage is general all over the South.

Large Fees to Doctors.

London Tit-Bits.

King Edward's health has cost a huge sum. When, as prince of Wales, he was seriously ill some years ago, Dr. Williams Jenner attended him for four weeks and received a fee of 10,000 pounds (\$50,000). Another 10,000 pounds was paid to Sir Walter Gull for his attendance on the king during his serious illness from typhoid in 1871, while the physicians who attended him during his severe illness in the coronation year received fees amounting to 20,000 pounds.

The famous Prof. Zaheerine, of Moscow, received from the father of the present emperor of Russia, a fee of 15,000 pounds for two days' attendance. Sir Morell Mackenzie received 20,000 pounds for a few weeks' attendance on the late Emperor Frederick, of Germany, and Queen Victoria's doctors, in her last illness, received 2,000 pounds each.

Some time ago W. K. Vanderbilt, the American millionaire, requested his physician to accompany him on a voyage. The doctor hesitated, and remarked that his practice was worth 200 pounds a week. The man of money finally agreed to give him 2,000 pounds for the six weeks' trip and pay all his other expenses.

Blind D. Gale, of Bristol, was paid the sum of 50,000 pounds for curing the diseased knee of a wealthy gentleman. Senator Magee paid Dr. Browning the stupendous fee of 200,000 pounds—undoubtedly the largest fee on record. The late shah of Persia paid Dr. Galezowski, of Paris, 5,000 pounds for curing him of an affection of the eye. Dr. Frank Billings claimed 5,000 pounds for seven days' attendance upon Marshal Field the Chicago merchant prince.

Recorder Puryear was in charge of the recorder's court again this morning after a week's absence. Only one case was tried. Tom Evans was up for a drunk and resisting an officer. He was taxed \$10 and the cost for resisting and judgment was suspended on payment of the cost in the intoxication charge.

Marriage license was issued late Saturday evening to Mr. B. A. Garris, of Troy, N. C., and Miss Ella Allen, of Concord. Miss Allen lives at Cannonville and has many friends who wish her well.

TOMORROW NIGHT.

The Oxford Orphan Asylum Singing Class Here.

The Singing Class of the Oxford Orphan Asylum which is booked to be in Concord at the Opera House on tomorrow night will undoubtedly be a great treat for Concord people.

This company of young stars always have given a good performance and are exceedingly good this season. Papers and cities everywhere speak highly of them.

A minister in our town has seen them perform five different times this season and will see them again tomorrow night. He declares that the fifth time was as fresh and entertaining as the first to him. It was not known for a while where the concert would be given, but final arrangements have been made with Manager Biles of the Opera House and the concert will be given there.

The Class is booked for Gastonia tonight and will arrive in Concord tomorrow morning on No. 36. They will be the guests of the St. Cloud-Normandy while in the city. The prices for tomorrow night will be 25 and 15 cents which is in the reach of all. The concert is well worth the price of admission and should be seen by a packed house. Don't wait for some one else to go but come out yourself and enjoy the evening as well as help the orphans.

No, Maude, dear, it wouldn't be wise to jump to the conclusion that Peary's goose was cooked.

In a matrimonial way an international match seldom sets the world on fire.

SAVE FOR AN OBJECT

A Higher Education A Trip Abroad A Home A Farm A Business Venture A Winter in the South A Wedding

All of these things are out of the question at the present time, but they may be easily brought within your reach. A systematic method of saving will do it. Subscribe for as many shares of stock in this Association as you can conveniently carry and hold yourself to each week's payments. It will soon become a habit, like paying board or rent, and never be missed. Unlike board or rent it will come back to you with dividends.

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Special Sale on School Parasols

We are showing a big assortment of Black Parasols, 200 pieces just in, handles of German Silver and Natural Wood, with guaranteed Rain Proof covers. This parasol was made to sell for \$1.50 to \$1.75. This opportunity doesn't often come. Special, 98 cents. Little children's black Parasols, 49 and 79 cents.

New Rushing and Neckwear

Our showing of Rushing and Neckwear is large, new and pretty.

Ladies' Collars

The new fall styles in Collars, Jabots, are pretty. Priced 15, 25 and 50c. up.

Rushing

Have you seen the new Rushing in Notion section? Priced 10c. Rush!

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The Home of Good Merchandise.

Queen Quality Shoes for Women

Stand ahead of them all—We are showing the handsome

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that are being worn by the swell dressers. Also the black and colored Suede Boots—See us first.

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