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TUESDAY, OCT. 24, 1905.

"It is wooderful" temarked a un to THE GAZETTE YES erday, "how well some men have got along right here in Geston county in face of great advantages." And then he at ou to tell how that one er sear Lowell had saved 00 in 11 years. Another Gasmy years ago was a poor boy bound out. He is now worth \$12,000 or \$15,000—made it by hard licks and keeping everlastingly at it.

Some Asheville folks are making an effort to get the board of alderman to revoke the liceuse of the salous-beaper who kicked the good Salvation Army woman out of his caloou. He has been d to appear before the board to show cause why he sald not surrender his license His defense will be mainly that to revoke this license would be unjust to his partner who took no part in the kicking. Now what does the partner think of such a partner as Peatherstone?

Now there's a New Orleans doctor referring sarcastically to THE GASETTE'S cold storage treatment for preventing yellow fever, and the Charlotte Chropicle is jumping up and down for joy. A New Orleans dispatch to the Asheville citizen describes him as "Dr. C. Jeff Miller, a ent New Orleans physician and sanatarian." But who ever heard of Dr. C. Jeff Miller? When would be ever have been heard of but for his horse-back deliverance on this cold storage topic? Wouldn't be surprised les is some fellow down there that Dr. Harris of the Chronicle has hired to help him out of ble. Let the New Orleans octor give the cold storage business a fair trial and then report.

It is not wide of the mark to sert that is the five years they have been in existence the water-works and fire equipment of Castonia have sayed enough property to pay every dollar ment of the main highways of the fire of Saturday night. carcely a breeze abroad at the time, and yet but for the waterworks and fire companies the fire started in Mr. Brison's house might be burning yet over blast-ed and blackened acres of ruins. But for our fire equipment who can tell what the loss might have m in the big livery stable fire, the Page Company's fire, the Happy Hill fires, the Norris fire, the Nolen fire, and the fire of rdsy night? These things mentioned by way of imag upon those of our town sed to be impressed the dance of giving our frey. The volunteer com willing, prompt, and efficient If they have failed in prompt nd efficiency on account of them the fault by theirs. If my have thus falled on account taxaffelant equipment, the of insellicient equipment, the feath is electrices. It would pay the fourt to provide means for transporting quickly the companies and their equipment is any quarter of the fourt when their services are needed, for it would at all the d to an argent and serio

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Transmitte Charity and Children.

We do not believe that North Carolina will ever rake her rightful place until the Legislature enacts a law compelling parents who are too stupid to avail themselves of the free school advantages to send their children, whether they wish to do so or not. Perhaps the time has not yet fully come for so drestic a measure in view of the fact that the public school system is not what it ought to be, but of one thing we are sure there are people in North Carolina who simply will not send their children to school because they do not want them to receive the blessing of an education. They do not believe in it, and would prefer to keep their children illiterate.

We have them in Thomaswills. There are families within easy teach of the graded school and entatied to the advantages it offers. They have been urged by the superintendent and by members of the communice to send their children, without money and without price, but they stubbornly reliate to do no.

Now, a man who will thus

money and without price, but they stubbornly refuse to do so.

Now, a man who will thus sob his children of their rights ought to be punished by law. Six months in tail for such a person would work a wonderful change in his sentiments, and force him to give to his child what he would deep him with-out, the fear of punishment. And, no doubt, this is true of many other communities in the State.

Talk about taking away per-onal liberty! A man who thus restitutes the sacred name of iberty is not worthy of it. When there is a school within reach of every boy and girl in North Carolina where they may enjoy the benefit of instruction without the cost of a penny, the time will have arrived to enact a eral law to force avaricious and heartless parents to sur-render their "right" to hold their children in perpetual bondage. The State cannot do less than this when it has provided the way for it to be done.

The Meers Farniture Company

Messrs. William, P. P. and J. C. Moore, of Globe, have bought 12 or 15 acres of land just north of Lower creek treatle on the C. & N. W. Ry., about one mile from the centre of town and will build a furniture factory on the site at once. The company is not yet fully organized but it will probably be known as the Moore Furniture Company and topic? Wouldn't be surprised they will manufacture a line of to find that Doctor C. Jeff Mil-furniture not now made in Lenoir. The men interested are all successful business men of ample means and will no doubt make a success of the new en-

State Ald.

New Hampshire has taken a most remarkable step in the direction of a better system of public highways. A measure has been enacted into law appropriating no less a sum than three quarters of a million dollars for the payment. year for six years.

This amount will build a great many miles of macadam road, and will, no doubt. lead to still usther construction in years to

It is what we will all have to It is what we will all have to come to, sooner or later. The State must do the general road-making. The cities and villages and even counties are too small units for so large a work. But State and towns in combination can accomplish a great deal and the burden will be lighter. New Hampshire, is really has only taken a place in the march of progress.

MOVING OF A TOWN.

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#### GOATS FOR THE POOR

Attempt to Build Up New Animal Industry.

MALTA SPECIES BEING TESTED

ing a Flook of Sixty-sight in Bevolop New Parm Animal For Milk and Flesh Producers,

Separtment of agriculture has imported from Maits a flock of sixty-eight gents for experimental purposes lies the determination to build up a new the determination to build up a the Chit-branch of animal industry in the Unit-branch of animal industry in the United States, says the Was. afton correspondent of the New York Post. The spondent of the New York Post. The Malta goat is a very different animal from the Angora goat, which has been raised in some justa of file United States for its fleece. The new strain is remarkable for its milk producing qualities as well as for its value as a ment product. These two cussous com-mended the breed to the department,

menies the breed to the department, and Secretary Wilson expects to develop it as a new farm animal for the sec, just as in Europa.

Questions of health are foremost in Secretary Wilson's advency of the Maits goat. He said recently: "A feature of domestic economy generally everlooked here is given first attention abroad. The dealtw in Europoun etties to get pure milk, free from all contaminating germs on the one side and adulteration on the other, leads to the driving of goats through the streets and the milking before the purchaser's eyes. Foreigners are aware that the milk so drawn is healthier than that from the cow and so do not object to the somewhat primitive way of obtainhe somewhat primitive way of obtaining it. They know at least that it is

not adultierated.

"Then on the point of freedom from disease germs. There is but 30 per cent of inhereulosis in cattle in this country as against 40 per cent abroad. There is a dispute among scientists as to whether the bacilius which causes tuberculosis in animals can spread the investigation. tuberculosis in animals can spread the disease to human beings. Our investigations have convinced the department's scientists that children and people in an impaired state of health—and they are the ones most likely to require milk—are affected by using require milk—are affected by using milk from tuberculous cown. This fact in itself is sufficient to give great popularity to the Malta goat when its record for purity of lacted product becomes generally known. The goat's habits and food tend to make bim a healthy farm animal under almost all

as a cow if it is to milk well. It requires the seeds of loguminous plants, such as beans and pens, which have the largest amount of protein, and so allow the most liberal milking. Good results in the amount of milk pre results in the amount of milk produced come as a matter of usage, or, more properly speaking, heredity. For instance, in Malta the goet is uniformly milked, and the result is that its progeny are good milkers. This shows the difference between animals which morely goe fat these merely got fat from careful fooding and those that give milk.

ow is the goat's appetite. He has taste for a wider range of plants and. ver, will devour weeds and the mercover, will devour weeks and the leaves of trees that the cow would reject. The gost can thus be a most useful animal in cleaning out fields and saving the farmer expense of labor while nurturing itself. Abroad there has been difficulty in keeping the gost from rouming and getting through hedges and walls with ease. He has a bed reputation for his constitutional. bed reputation for his constitutional objection to being confined anywhere. But with woven wire fences there is less trouble of that sort in this country,

and this one bad trait is overbalanced by all the other good ones.

"A meet important point about the Malia goet is that the feet of the kid mai variety of the food. And it is

means) variety of its feed. And it is a remarkable fact that the flesh of goets is sold for mutien uniformly. Feople not acquainted with its good qualities might find objection to buying it. But it is so much like sheep that when it is called mutton it seems all right to them. When the gont's head is removed the carcaes resembles that of a sheep.

"As the goet can be kept on waste issue, enting what eatile would reject, it can be seen how the poor could great, by reduce the cost of fiving by keeping a gost for nilking or a flock of them for milking and providing food as well. Rach goat yields about three quarts of milk a day. Much mountain land is the various states could be predictely stocked with goats."

Begarding the plane of the department for dispending of the sixty-sight gests recently imported, the secretary said:

These definition are now in quaractice at Athenia, X. J. Later some of them will be sent to the Connecticet experiment station, to be cared for milited and propagated under stace emilitions to be betted by the experts of the department. Fifteen of the florit will be dispatched direct to the florit will be distributed through the country as fast as they come. In Milit. the goods are a nesses of milit rep-ply for appeared of 200,000 people. In this country there are \$600,000 people.

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EAST GASTON.

East Gaston, Oct. 23.-Hast Gaston has been as cool as a cucumber for the last week. Such a pity it is, for the fellows that drink to not be able to ge toddy the first cool mornings of this fall. Some of them say had they known the play house was going to be broken up they would have gotten them in a good supply. Ah, but they were struck a hard blow when the 99 names were handed to the officers to summon before Esq. Abernethy, which resulted in some of the guilty parties hitting the grit. It's good, for they had run their business too long, and had made it a public nuisance. They had been warned to stop, but no they kept right on just as if they had not been warned and there was no law to probibit the sale and manufacture of liquors. Our people stood it as long as they could, and, seeing that something had to be done, took hold of the matter in a business like

at least and we hope for all time to come. We have no people to spare from Gaston county ow, but if we can't get rid of the liquor traffic without letting some of them go then we say go it good people and get rid of the men that deal in it. We know that those that take up matters of this kind will be abused for awhile, but that's all right. Keep up the good work you will come out on top, for the day has passed for grog-shops, still houses and drunk-ards in Gaston county. Let the

way and have checked the busi

ness in our section for a while

officials and fearless men of our county do their duty, and the iquor sellers will have to go. Mr. R. K. Davenport and family, spent a few hours at the stockade one day last week. Mr. Davesport is one of our efficient county commissioners and will do to tie to when it comes to the

upbuilding of our county. Quite a number of the people of our section will attend the Mecklenburg Fair this week, some of them will make some nice exhibits.

Our farmers are getting their cotton pretty well out, and if it will rain soon the sowing of wheat will be the order of the day.

Who Owns the Streets?

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Dr. W. H. Wakefield

OF CHARLOTTE

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The undersigned J. P. Proncherger, of Cantan County, North Carolina, enters and lays
claim, to the following described piece or
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