Alley Dickey

THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of the County.

GASTONIA, GASTON COUNTY, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27th., 1880.

No. 41.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

The Fall Session of this School will open 2nd Monda yef August 1880, and continue Four and a-half Months. Teaches English and Mathematics, also

Music and the rudiments of Latin, if desired Pupils will be received at any time Board, including washing, fuel and lights, per month, \$8 00.

Tuition moderate. Terms payable monthly or one-half in advance; the remainder at close of session.. The boarding-house and school being located just within the corporate limits, three-fourths of a mile from the depot, are free from the noise and bustle of

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

In the State and United States Courts, That I am glad the good and ill Record Information, Abstracts of Liller Surveys. &c., farnished for compensation. Office, N -E. cor. Trade and Tryon sts., CHARLO TE, N. C. mar6-1

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New house and furniture, ro ms carpeted, electric bells, attentive servants, location central fare the very best. Terms, \$2.00 a day. \$10.00 a week. \$35.00 a month. Drummers stopping over Sunday \$1.50, Only a few yards from the Iron Springs.

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BUGGIES.

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"NOT AS I WILL."

Blindfolded and alone I stand, With unknown thresholds on each hand The darkness deepens as I grope, A raid to fear, afraid to hope, Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go, That doors are opened, ways are made, Burdens are lifted," or are laid By some great law unseen and still Unfathomed purpose to fu fill,

"Not as I will." Blindfolded and alone I wait, Loss seems too bitter, gain too late , Too heavy burdens in the load, And too few helpers on the road : And joy is weak, and grief is strong, And years and days so long, so long ; Yet this one thing I learn to know Each day more surely as I go, changeless laws are ordered still,

Not as I will;" the sound grows sweet such time my lips the words repeat, Not us I will ;" the darkness feels More safe than light when this thought steals

"Not as I will."

L ke whispered voice to calm and bless All "unrest" and "all loneliness." Not as I will' because the One Who loved us first and best has gone Before us on the road and still For us must all His love fulfil

"No! as we will,"

My Grandmother.

Religious Herald .-Some time ago, I read in the Herald of generous little girl who wished to divide er grandmother with a playmate. Now, while I um unwilling to part with a bit of my grandmother, I do wish more people could know her and be benefited by her wisdom and entertained by her many anecdotes. She is now seventy five years oldbut it you could see her long, thick, bluck he ir, that is but slightly slivered, and notice with what a light, clastic step she goes the vivacity that belonged to her French ture of South Carolina, and was heared at State, which, for so many years, he served nd lowly One. She is naturally impatent and energetic; and often when things have been clumsily done through the tupidity of demostics Lave I heard her say : Hoke was first a member of the Commons If I only had twenty hands and but the light would I make our home!"

She was educated at the Moravian school at Salem, N. C., and she still clings to old fashioned things, to old-timed moderty and propriety. She is firm in her ideas of right, and where a principle is involved she will listen to no compromise. So delicate is her consideration for others. that she can always suit her conversation to the tastes and capacities of those with whom she may be thrown. She loves truth, and freedom from all affectation has always characterized her. While still in ber teens, she left school, and returned to her Georgia home. Among the many triends who welcomed her back, was an illiterate, but kind-hearted neighbor with whom she was invited to dine. At dinner she asked to be helped to some greens and dompling, which request elicited this pleased juculation : "The laws, honey, and does you know what greens and dump ling is ? T cm other Salem girls say, 'I that k you for some of the salad and boiled

Her recollections reach back through when the negro slaves were clothed in hem pen and woolen goods, and all the cotton fibre was separated from the seed by hand. She loves to recall the Dawsons and Cobbs; the Ticknors, Longstreets and Lamars of her girlhood days. "The best of us, then," she would say, "lived in two log-pens and a passage. But it is remarkable how elastic our houses were. We could always accom modate as many guests as would come

Our bedsteads were high, clumsy things, with thick curtains drawn around, and behind these curtains we robed and disrobed In those days our men were veritable Bayards and each of our women a Pence ed before the people. Col. Hoke died soon lone. We had not then learned to joke shout drunkenness and to dance the Ger- doubtless, by the exposures and fatigues man, but we were quite satisfied with the of the campaign. Gov. Graham survived reel and quadrille, or, better still, to watch him many years. No brighter names adorn our parents go through with the more dig- our history than those of hoke and Gra-

With many pleasing incidents of the past has she beguiled the days of our childhood and now, when the June of our womanwood stems almost December, do ber words I always read his letters with pleasure, It is the glue.

A. C. S. OLD TIMES IN RALEIGH-THE LEGISLATURE-PROMINENT

MEN 1835-44. Cor Coarlotte Democrat .-RALEIGH, N. C., November 15, 1880 .-Snow on the ground and on the houses this (Mouday) morning, in this "City of Oaks," being the third Monday of November. Forty-four years ago, to-day there was snow in Raleigh; not a light snow like this, but a snow "shoe deep." I remember it well. I was a lad not quite 18 and was foreman and reporter in the old Star office, of which paper that good man, Thomas J. Lemay, was editor. The old State house having been consum d by fire in 1833, the convention of 1 35 held its essions in the Presbyterian church; and the Legislature, which assembled on the third Monday in November, sat in the Governor's mansion, or "Palace." The Senate assembled in the hall on the left hand in the mansion, as y u approach it from the north, and the Commons in the hall on the right.

Mr. L may directed me to attend the opening of the two houses, a d report the proceedings for the Star. I saw that day. for the first time, William H. Haywood, Jr., one of the Commoners from Wake. He was richly dr ssed, and was a very handsome young man. He was chosen speaker of the Commons by the Democrats. Hugh Waddell, of Olarge, Whig, was chosen speaker of the Senate over William D. Mosely of Lenoir, (afterwards Governor of the Territory or Florida.) by, I believe, United States of the State banks, and Mr. one me jority. I reported the proceedings Williamson was an ardent and eloquent for the Star, and the article was e pied into the National Intelligencer.

M. Haywood's colleagues for that ses sion were Weston R. Gal s and Nathaniel R Rand, Mr. Gales di d in 1848, and Mr. Haywood in 1852, but Col. Rand still lives at a very advanced age, universally respected and beloved

The session of 1836 was characterized chicfly by a discussion of a proposition sub about the house, or listen to her as she mitted by he Legislature of South Carotrots her grand-babies to the lively airs of lina to grant the right of way through "Mollie put the Kettle on," or "Charlie this State, with banking privileges, to the over the River," you would say, "Surely | Louisville, Cincinnati and Charleston Railcone Grandmather mall woman with keen minger, al erwards Confederate Secretary never have any more controversie but kind gray eyes. Her manner has all of the Treasury, represented the Legisla- honor him in his absence from his native ancestors, and all the sweetness and gentle- length by the two houses in advectors of so well. My only regret is that he is not ness that become a follower of the meek the scheme. The champions for and against with us to aid in developing our resources the measure on the floor of the House where Michael Hoke, of Lincoln, and Wil- places, ham H. Haywood, Jr., of Wake, Col. from old Lincoln in 1834. At this session one head, what a place of comfort and de- his colleagues in the House were Henry Cunsler, C. W. Holland and Thomas Ward, The main objection urged to the measur was the granting of banking privdeges to the corporation. Col. Hoke spoke at length in favor of the measure, and Mr. Huywood kft the speaker's chair and spoke for nearly one whole day in opposi tion to the measure. I had the pleasure of hearing both the speeches. The measure was defeated

The Legislature met in 1838 in what was then known as the Ben. Smith building, which is still standing. Weldon N. Edwards was the speaker of the Senate and William A. Graham speaker of the House. Col. Hoke was a member of the House at this session, with Kenneth Rayuer, of Hertford, Green W. Caldwell, of your county, William B. Shepard, of Pas quotank, and other rising young men.

In 1840 the Legislature met for the first time in the present State house. Col. Hoke was also a member at this session. Gov. Graham, as I have just stated, was speaker of the House in 1838. I remember the exceedingly appropriate speech he delivthree wars. She tells us of times when ered when he assumed the chair, and to linen fabrics were more common than cotton show that I have a little memory left. I give you a part of the last sentence of his speech : "Of that people to whom our highest loyalty and best service are due." I was then learning to make sentences, and this struck me as a good one.

The contest for Governor in 1844 between Hoke and Graham is well remembered by the elders among us. They were both natives of old Lincoln, both graduates of our University, and both members of the bar. The discussions between them were dignified and very able. The assues fiver looking men, physically, never appear after of a congestive chill, occasioned,

I am glad to see that our mutual friend, letters for the Democrat from New York. at a glance and exclaimed.

comfort and strengthen our care-burdened whether I agree with him politically or hearts as sle points to the glorious Beyond, not. He is tipe in experience and knowledge, As is said by Halleck of Burns, he

> "Kept his honesty and truth His independent to: gue and pen." Mr. Hale brings torth from his capacious treasury of the past "things both new and old," I trust he will continue to write for the edification and instruction

especially of the rising generation. I observe that in his last letter, in his notice of J. G. A. Williamson, of Person, be calls him James instead of John. My recollection is that his name was John Gustavus Adolphus Williamson, son of a Scotch merchant in Person county. After his defeat for Congress, in 1833 in the district composed of the counties of Person, Ora pround Water, he was appointed by President Jackson Minister to Venezuela, in which country he died of vellow fever. His brother, James M. Williamson, was a member of the Commons from Person in 1836. He afterwards removed to Tennessee, and rose to be speaker of the House of R presentatives of that State.

I remember that when an Orange lad I heard the discussion, in the court house in Hillsbore, between Mr. Williamson and Gen. Daniel L. Barringer, of Wake, opposing cardidates for Congress. I was much impressed with the appearance and manner of Mr. Williamson, Mr. Hule may well say that he was "pronounced the handsomest man in New York" when he visit d that city. The debate between these two distinguished men was very animated, General Barringer spoke of. among other things, his diversion of the supporter of Old Hickory, Gen. Barringer was elected for the last time to Congress The vote of Wake secured his reelection If Mr. Williamson had canvassed Wake he would nost probably have been el c

Gen, Burringer removed afterwards to Fennessee, where, like Mr. James M. Wil-Hamson, he became speaker of the House of Representatives of that State.

Mr. Hile and myself have seen the day when we would have devoted a column each as to whether it was James or John But those days for both of as have hannily and in rebuilding and improving our waste Truly yours,

W. W. HOLDEN.

RAISING HAIR.

It was one of the by laws of Heartache's Heavenly Hair Raiser that it be used liberally before retiring, rubbing it well into the scalp. Just before he went to bed that night the man bolted the back door, cat the cat in the weedsled, came in whistling the "Fatinitza" waltz, danced up to the clock shell and pouring out what he supposed to be his bair fertilizer, he more ped it all over his scalp and stirred it well in around the roots of the little hedge of hair at the buck of his neck.

The glue bettle, by an unearthly coin sidence, was nearly the same shape and size as the hair sap bottle. He went to bed "George," said his wife, turning her face to the wall, "that stuff you're putting on your hair smells I ke a pan of soup-grease.

"Perhaps I had better go up stairs and sleep." snarled George, "You're mighty sensitive! You wouldn't expect that man ean put stuff on his head that will make his hair grow, and have it smell like esence of wintergreen, would you?"

They went to sleep mad as Turks.

This particular bald headed mar, like a good many other bald-headed men, had to get up and build the firer. When he arose next morning the sun perped in at the window and saw the pillow cling to the back of his head like a great white chignon. At first he did not realize his condition he thought it must have caught a pit or button. It looked ridiculous, and he would throw it back on the bed before his wife saw it, so he caught it quickly by one end and "yanked."

Oh! Oh! Darnation to fish hocks, what's been going on here ! Thundered an lightnin'l" and he began to claw at his sculp like a luxatic. His wife sprang up were Oregon, Texas and the tariff. Two from her couch and began to sob hysteri-

"Oh, don't George! What is it! What's

George was dancing about the room, the pillow now dangli g by a few hairs, his scalp covered with something that looted like sheet copper, while the air wa. redolent of warlike expletives, as if a dietionary had exploded. With a woman's Edward J. Hale, Sr., is writing weekly insinct the poor wife took in the situation

The bald headed man sat down in a chair and looked at her a moment in contemptuous silence, and then uttered the one contempuous word. "Glue !"

N. w began a series of processes and experiments unheard of in the annals of

"Jane, you must soak it off with warm water. I've got to go to Utica to day." "I can't, George," she replied in a guilty tone, "it's water proof,"

"Yes, I might have known it; and ! appose its fire proof, too, ain't it?" He scratched over the smooth plating

with his finger pais. "It's hard as iron," said he,

"Yes-he said it was good glue!" reented she innocently, "Can't you skim off with your razor, George? '

"Don't be a bigger fool than you are June, Get me that coarse file in the wood-

It may be imagined what followed, and now as the bald-headed man sits in his ffice he never removes his tat, for his enire skull is a howling waste of blistered desert, relieved here and there by oases of black court plaster, - Syracuse Sunday

SHUT THE DOOR.

This exclamation is, perhaps, used more times during the winter than can be enu merat d. It is sometimes, we regret to say, accompanied by a profane qualification. It a man is at all inclined to be vehement and expressive, the irritation of leaving his office door sjar on a cool day will bring out all the pyrotechnical profanity that he is c arged with.

The meek man doesn't say anything more than call you back with the exciamation, " Please shut the door," But if his thoughts could be turned inside out his impulsive brother would not suffer by the comparison.

The curvature of the twig generally decides the inclination of the tree. Therefore we think when a boy is trained at home to close the door after his exit from a room that when he expands into manhood he will retain traces of his bringing up, and not be unmindful of the fact that when he leaves an office or a store t at There are different ways of shutting doors.

There is no earthly use in trying to take the front wall with you by slamming and banging a door. All you have to do is to are the handle. A careful and considerate man is as likely to be discovered by the manner in which he closes a door after him as by any other test we know of.

THE REASON WHY.

Somebody-a crusty old bachelor, of course-inquiries why, when Eve was man ufactured of a spare rib, a servant wasn't made at the time to wait on her. Somebody else a women we imagine -replies in the tellowing strain: Because Adam never cause whining into Eve with a ragged stocking to be darmed, collar string to be sewed on, or a glove to mend, "right away - quick new!" Because he pever read the newspaper until the sun got down behind the paim trees, and stretching out, yawned, Isn't supper mest ready, my dear?" Not se. He made the fire and hung the kettle on it himself, we'll venture; and pulled the radistics, peeled the potatoes, and did everything else be ought to do. He milked the cows, fed the chickens, and looked after the pigs himself, and be never brought home a half d z n friends to dinner when when Eve hadn't any fresh pomegranates. He never staid out lave at a political meeting, hurrahing for an out-and-out candidate, and then scolding because poor Eve was sitting up crying inside the gates. He never played billiards, rolled tempins and defies discovery by its foe. and drove fast horses, nor choked Eve with eigar smoke. He never leated around corner groceries while Eve was rocking little Cain's cradle at home. In short, he didn't think she was especially created for the purpose of waiting on him, and wasn't under the impression that it disgraced a man to lighten a new wife's cares a little. That's the reason that Eve did not need a bired girl, and with it was the reas n her fair decendants did." AN INCIDENT.

when a fearful collision took place demol- uments referring to the Orphanage and ishing both engines and ruining several other public business. The broken desputed cars. Wonderful to relate no lives were box and papers were found in the garden. lost and no persons seriously is jured, the burglats being no doubt disapper ted People were expressing their wonder that when they found their booty to be so uses said, "Mamma, you prayed this morning Mr. Spurgeon with an ebony cane having before we started that God would take care an elaborately-worked gold head. This of us, and I knew he would. He has, hasu't was stolen, and the gold, after being hamhe, mammo?" Tears came to the eyes of mered and battered, was offered at a paweseveral who listened, and one said, "Give broker's in the Borough, and a detective kingdom of Heaven."

RELICIOUS NEWS.

[FROM THE RALEIGH OBSERVER] The Virginia Methodist Conference con-

ence since 1860.

vened in Danville, Va., on the 18th inst. Philadelphia has a Mormon church of forty-nine members, that has been in exist-

The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions receives a legacy of \$50,000 from the estate of David N. Cord, of this city,

When money is to be raised in heathen lands, and the converted heathen have no money, they often sell their furniture or trinkets, and give the proceeds to the

The local preachers of the Methodist Episcopal Church are complaining of the oppressiveness of the course of study required by all local preachers not ordained: The Methodist thinks the Bishops will reconsider the matter at their meeting in

Dr. Talmage tells us that on one occasion there were one hundred and twenty clergymen together, and they were telling their religious experience; out of that number one hundred given as the merns of their conversion the influence of a Christian mother

Mr R. H. McDonald, of San Francisco, offers \$100,000 toward an endowment fund for a Christian University, on condition that an equal sum shall be raised by the Baptist, Presbyterian, Epicopalian, Congregational and Methodist denomina-

A small congregation of full blooded Chickasaw Indians lately gave \$400 for the foreign missions of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The church was only recently gathered, and its members live in the true primitive style.

The late Episcopal General Convention passed twenty-four acts or measures, and left seven items of business for the maxt general convention. The House of Deputies declined to adopt 24 measures, and des clined to concur with the House of Bishops in five cases. The House of Bishops declined to concur with the House of Deputies in five cases. The Board of Missions took action in five important questions, Oregon into four.

A musquito always settles before he pre-

Why is a side-saddle like a gallon jug? Because it holds a gall-on. It is estimated that the apple crop will

be 200,000,000 barrels this year-Life is full of bitter lessons, the simplest of which is that one man's fall makes forty

men laugh. The Peruvian town of Inquique was nearly destroyed by an earth-quake in 1877 and now it is nearly obliterated by fire.

The Bank of France bolds \$140, 800,-600 in cold; the Bank of England, \$128,-312, 650, and the United States Treasury, \$135,244,839.

He was from the mountain side, and

was buying his first glass of scda. "I

with you'd skim off that seum, bess : I ain.t paying for no froth, you bet. And old salt, when asked how far north he had ever been, replied that he had been

so far north that "the cows, when milked

beside a red-hot stove gave ice cream."

Carious are the means of s.lf-defence with which animals and insects are provided. A butterfly when apprehending danger, nev r light on a green tree or shrub but flies into a clump of dead leaves. where it so adjust its wings on a twig, as to look exactly like a shriveled leaf, and

A few strong instincts and a few plain ules should govern us, and among them one ought, if possible, to cheri han undying love of truth, not abstract truth, but the every day article, which "shall make you free" of shams, worldliness and the artificial and hellow politeness which neither peceives nor improves its voturies and its victims. - Wordsworth.

Burglars entered Mr. Spurgeon's hours in London a fortnight ago, plundered toe study, removed one or two valuables, and A little girl was on the the train, recently broke boxes and cut bags containing decnot even a bone was broken when this child less to them. John Googh had presented me the faith of a child 'for of such is the called at Mr. Spurgeon's became with the