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—A good manager wanted in every MARRIED ON SCHEDULE TIME, unity — See business locals.

-We regret that our newsy King's Mountain letter arrived too late for publication this week.

publication this week.

The colored people at King's Mountain have been having a "high heeled" old time for some weeks. Revival meetings in their "City Hail" in which the eloquence of their speaker resounded for miles around have been followed by a series of fashionable balls and festibules to the great delight of the eye, tooth, heels, and souls of old and young.

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— Tramps prized up a window and entered the High School building at King's Mountam. They opened Prof. Monroe's desk with a false key and stole from it a lot of new pens and peacils which they afterwards peddled off for grub, saying they were World's Fair mementoes. Another tramp was in Gastonia selling "Lightning Erradicator" at 25 cents a vial. It was made of Pealine dissolved and mixed with a little ammonia, costing in all about 5 cants a bottle. But it would erradicate the grease and paintspots,

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Mr. Meek Boyce is here from Chester on a visit home.

- Sheriff Shuford was in town Mon-day looking after the county's revenue -Rev D. W. Thomasson, of Bel-mort, was in the city on business yes-

-Mr. W. L. Gallant is in Washing-ton to push through a patent on his burglar alarm.

—Misa Cora Paterson, of China Grove, is visiting in Gastonia this week and is the guest of her friend, Miss Stillie Smyre, at Mr. A. M. Smyre's.

—Mr. J. B. Starnes visited in Steele Creek last week and says he saw few spryer persons over there than his father in-law, Mr. S. M. Gallant, now 93 years of age.

Gastonia Co:ton Market.

No. bales for week. 139
No. bales for week, last year. 267
No. bales for season 980
No. bales for season last year. 1447
Market opens this morning at 7.00 to 7.75.

Services at the Prespyterian Church

The usual services will be held at the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Rev. R. P. Smith, the pastor, who is now attending the session of the North Carolina Synod at Tarboro, wired Mr. F. A. Costner yesterday morning that he would return in time to be at his post Sunday and requested this amountement to be made.

The Belmont Dendlock Broken.

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Unable or unwilling to solve the deadlock over the Bestmont postoffice, Congressman Bower asked the Democratic patrons of the office to hold a primary and vote for their candidates. This election was held and resulted in the choice of Mr. A. Stowe, who received the largest number of votes. He has been appointed to the postmaster ship, and good Democratical Acade the country will be glad to know that postmaster Armstrong (a good and efficient postmaster of ar as we have ever heard) is no longer pocketing good.

Already the general turning around has commenced in residence circles. Mr. C. M. Nolen has bought from the Cotton Manufacturing Company the house and lot now occupied by Mr. M. A. Thompson and will move into it. The brick house, owned by Mr. Niell Davis latt now occupied by Mr. Nolen has been secured by Mr. Frost. Tor rence. The house which Mr. Torrence now occupies has been sold by Dr. Will son to his father, who will soon move to town and occupit. Mr. Thompson will move to the Kennedy place now owned by Mr. J. H. Craig, while Mr. Alberry, Dilling who vicates it, will take up residence in one of the factory towns.

Beginning now in a few days, the music of wedding belis in Gustonia will chime out on the frosty air almost every week until Chistmas. We hear of a number of weddings on the books, but the GAZETTE doesn't wish to give any bady away and hence calls no names Mr. Late Falls, however, suthorizes us to say that his may possibly come off about Christmas. But in case it doesn't come off he has concluded to abandon the idea of Reeping transient boarders and to devote all the resources of his excellent hostely to the ease and comfort of the five married couples who expect to board with him—couples in which four or five of his boarders will figure prominently. Wedding Hells

SUNDAY, NOV. 12. Gospel Meeting: The Saviour's Answers to the Sinner's Cries. A. S. Wilkerson, conductor; Jno. F. Love, leader.

SUNDAY, NOV. 19.

Lessons from Incidents Recorded in 2 Sam. 24:16-25; I Chron. 21:15-18. M. B. Henry, conductor; Leroy Mor-row, leader.

SUNDAY, NOV. 26.

Thanksgiving. A Volunteer Service. Public meeting. T. H. Adams, conductor, S. M. Asbury, leader.

and their Razors have Been Sealen into Jews-Harps-sville Landmark

Statesville Landmark.

The colored people had the first possum supper of the season Friday night. The occasion was advertised by a boy carrying through the streets, elevated on the end of a stick, a piece of card-board on which was a drawing of an opossum, with the words, "possum supper to night," under neathfacture of the occasion with music. So far as we are advised, everything passed off quietly—no razors coming into play.

Married Away From Home and in Great Haste, too May They Never Repent It.

Last Friday evening Miss Mildred Allison of King's Mountain came over on the train to visit the family of Mr. C. M. Nolen, bringing her trunk with her. The two families lived as next-door nearbbors in King's Mountain for six years or more and were on perfectly familiar terms. Sunday Mr. Henry Moss, conductor on the local freight, appeared on the scene and wanted to know of Mr. Nolen how far it was to the South Carolina line. Mr. Nolen knew that Moss and Miss Allison were sweethearts and this fact coupled with the lady's having brought her trunk made Mr. Nolen think that he smelt a mouse.

And so he did. He told Mr. Moss it was twelve miles to Clover and instead the great lineage.

sweethearts and this fact coupled with the lady's having bro ght her trunk made Mr. Nolen think that he smelt a mouse.

And so he did. He told Mr. Moss it was twelve miles to Clover and insisted that he get a license and marry right here. Moss consented and placed himself, as the politicians say, in the hands of his friends. In a few minutes somehody was bailing at Mr. J. O. Rankin's gate in Dallas. Our genial Register was informed that an emergency was on hand in Gastonia and nothing less than the unconditional grant of a marrisge license would meet the situation. The messenger said Mr. Rankin was as kind and clever as could be and issued in the following the first of the first of the following the first of the first of the following the first of the first of the first of the following the first of the f

him to his residence.

The young folks made ready. The young folks made ready. The bride was beautifully arrayed, and soon appeared blushing on the arm of her lover, and the twate, Henry Moss and Mildred Allison, were made one and pronounced by the minister man and wife. The impressive ceremony was closed by prayer, the minister invoking the blessings of hervare

of the newly joined.

It was now just 12:41 and they had now interest in which to catch the tradity but they did catch it and went off happy.

A mong the attendants were Messrs.

W. Y. Warren and T. W. Wilson, who never miss an occasion of this kind of they can help it. The former looked with a wish that was me kind of expression, while the latter built aircastless Loping for 'my time next.'

Little Jewett McArver fell 17 feet from a second story window of the Academy an 1 is still living. Monday moorning he went to school early, as his custom is. Before school was called he was in the hall upstairs and at in the window just at the head of the stairway. The sassh was up but the shutters were closed. As he leaned against these they flew open and out he went backwards. No one saw him fall except Mr. Arnold Tillman who was in the hall with Jewett. He rushed down stairs to find the little fellow bathed in blood, limp and apparently lifeless. He had fallen a distance of If feet and struck the steps ander the window. A hole was can clear through his cheek by a tooth, there was another cut near his throat with numerous bleeding, bruises. He was taken in charge at once by Prof. McLuuchlin and in a few minutes regained consciousness and was able to the just how the accident occurre! He walked home and after getting quiet laused into a stupor from which he did not recover for half a day. Dr. Adams attended him and found no bones broken at all. Even the tooth that cut through its flewet is not more than ten years old, is a splendid little student seed an sunday, Nov. 5.

Bible Reading: At the Feet of Desus, Luke 10:39, J. F. Johnson, conductor; Dr. C. E. Adams, leader, call with sunday, Nov. 19.

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Old Furnace Dots.

The farmers of this neighborhood are very busy completing their fall work. Some few are done gathering and selling.

Mr. Sidney L. Kiser left to-day (Monday) for Chattanooga, Tenn., to study medicine in a medical school there We wish him all the success his efforts deserve.

Mr. B. F. Rayfield has moved into the house at Hovis's store recently yeacated by Mr. H. A. Self.

Mesdlames S. Canley and S. L. Kiser spent last week in lower Gaston, visiting relatives.

Mr. Rufus Foneberger, of Asheville is on his annual visit to his sisters, Mesdames Eliza Huffsteller, Mary Ann White and Salna Ormand.

The children of this community are anxiously looking forward to the beginning of the different free schools. We think "Rush" was mistaken in his base-ball report last week. No match game was played. A game was gotten up, however, from the different unines present.

To increase the power of the voice, singers and public speakers use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

PRICE DEAD.

The Negro Editor Dies of Bright's Discase-His Life Charlotte Observed

Charlotte Observer, 1

SALISBURY, Oct. 25—Dr. J. C. Price, president of Livingston College, died this morning at 12:15 o'clock. Dr. Frice was one of the greatest orators of the nearo race, and was well known, having lectured in many leading cities, both in America and Engettes, both in America and Engettes, both in Salice and Engettes, both in America and Engettes, but all distributed by President Cleveland, during his first administration, as minister and consul general to Liberia, but did not accept. He rather preferred to give his services to colored people of his country. His death was caused by Bright's disease. He was born in Elizabeth City, this State. February 10th, 1834; was about 30 years old, and had only recently returned from Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where he had gone for its health.

Church.

He was the first colored man to preach in the church of Henry Ward Beedier in New Yor.

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delegate to the Ecumenical Conference, which assembled in London in 1880, and while in England obtained a large sum of monet by lecturing for Livingston College, of which he has been president since its establishment. Prior to this ne was for a number of years, principal of the colored graded school of Wilson, N. G. His utter success to his race have always been wise and temprate, and if the advice he gave the negroes were followed, the race problem would be already solved. Frudence, temprate, these he urged upon his people, and on them he saw that the future of his race depended. As an orator he had to equal in his own race, with which was extreme the popular, and when appointment to lect

the commissioners of the colored exposition held at Rabight last year, and was at the time of his fleath, president of the American Society for the Education of Colored Youtsa.

Dr. Price was a gradinate of Lincoln University, of Oxford, Pa., and from which he held the degrees A. M., A. B. and D. D.

DALLAS NOTES.

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It certainly afforded your humble correspondent genuine comfort to know that the Gazerree felt some interest in regard to our whereatouts and in explanation we desire to say that we were neither lost ner kidnapped, but simply have strayed off a little further trum home than usual, but we are back again safe and sound after having taken in the World's Fair which is pronounced by all who have enjoyed the privilege of vieting the same to be one of the grandest displays ever presented to the eye of man.

The trip itself, the new and beautiful scenery, the mountains, the broad acres of fertile prairie, the heads of fine cattle &c are, to one who delights to view such things, well worth the cast of such a trip to say nothing of what we saw after arriving in the great city of Chicago. It would be folly to attempt any discription of that magnificent display in a little atticle like this.

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Miss Lollie Mason and Mr. Hal Mc Donal were united in the bonds of matrimony at the resysteme of the bride's mother in this 'sty on last Tuesday morring, Rev. R. Z. Johnson of Lincolnton officiating, Mr. John F. Wison of Maiden passed through on the Narrow Gauge last Tuesday, en route to his.

last Tuesday, en route io his planta-tion near Crowder's Cleek. He re-tains his usual jovial and courteous disposition. Mrs. White, mother of Hon. J. B. White, visited in town his week.

It Should Be in Ever House

J. B. Wilson, 371 Cla SL., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will be be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and colds, that in cured his wife who ws threatened with Poeumonia after a attack of "La Grippe." when varius other remedies and several physicus had done her no good. Robert Baper, of Cocksport, Fa., claims Dr. Kig's New Discovery has done him mre good than anything he ever used fo Lung Trouble. Nothing like it, "Fig. Free Trial Bottles at Curric Kennedy's Drug Store. Large botts, 50c, and \$100.

A judge, in crossing to frish Channel one stormy night knoked against a well-know witty lawy, who was suffering terribly from sea-sick ness, "Can I do anything for ni?" said the judge "Yes," graspethe sea sick lawyer, "I wish your ldship would overrule this motion,"—hite Mountain Echo.

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SHOT THE MAYOR DEAD.

CARTER HARRISON, OF CHICAGO

Sour Shois Fired into his nony rea a Revolver A Deliberately Fran-ned Crime—The Famous Poi-liteins and Lender Dies in a Few Minutes.

CHICAGO, ILLS., October 28.-Car ter Henry Harrison, five times mayor ter Henry Harrison, five times mayor of Chicago, ex congressman, ex-commissioner, editor, capitalist and author, was assassinated at his own residence at 231 South Ashland avenue this evening at 8 o'clock. The main who did the shooting was arrested and locked up in the Desplaines Street station. There the man gave his station. There the man gave his mane as Eugene Patrick Panderguet. name as Eugene Patrick Pendergast.

name as Eugene Patrick Pendergast. He was at one time a member of the Chicago pol-ee force.

The incidents that led up to the killing show that it was premeditated and deliberately planned. At 7:50 o'clock the man ran up the front steps of Mr. Harrison's residence, at 231 South Ashiand ayenue, and rang the bell. A servant answered the bell

of clock the man ran up the from steps of Mr. Harrison's residence, at 1231 South Ashland ayeaue, and rang the bell. A servant answered his belt and the small saked for Mr. Harrison's ment as Mr. Harrison was asheep on the soft and the small sim, leaving the door open. In a most of the soft and the small sim, leaving the door open in a most of the soft and the shot entering the abdomen just above the navel. Two more shots rang to the shot entering the abdomen just above the navel. Two more shots rang out an instant later, the first of which tentered the mayor's body under the prefer the door and the second shot struck him within a few feet of the sessasin. Mr. Harrison was so close to the nuzzle of the revolver when the third shot was fred that the builet shattered the knuckles of his left hand and the powder burned his highlight.

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Mr. Harrison's coachman was in the interior of the house when the first shot was fired into the parlor, and seetig the marine started out of the door. The murderer stepped forward about a yard and fired a parting shot. He then ran down the front steps and passed rapidly north on Ashland avenue. Mayor Harrison, after the last shot was fired, stepped into the parlor and started toward the dining room. He lad taken out a few steps when he fell into the butler's hall which led to the rear of the house. His son, who was my stairs at the time of the shooting, ran down and was at his father's side in an instant. Mr. Harrison said, "Iam shot, Preston, and will not live," Mr. Harrison left his father's side and rushed out upon the street in pursuit of the assassia.

In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chalmers, who live across the way, started for the house as they had heard the shooting. They saw a roan running up Ashland evenue and met the son, Preston, in pursuit. Young Harrison stopped long enought in short his neighbor of the assassination and then started on in pursuit on an athen started on the pursuit of his over the mayor was gasping for breath. "You won't die," said for breath. "You won't die," said for breath. "You won't die," said fro, breath. "You won't die," said fro, breath. "You won't die," said ring the breakneek pace. Coming to Monroe street at a breakneek pace. Coming to Monroe street as a breakneek pace. He marderer mas feweral citizens and they wand the coachman, "He has killed which was gathering with astonishing rapidity. Without waiting to receive t

excited people.

"My name is Eugene Patrick Pendergast," said the prisoner in response to a question.

"Do you know that you have killed Mayor Harrison?" asked the sergeant. "Yes, and I am glad of it," was the answer; "he promised to give me a corporation counselship and he has not kept his word."

"On Jame street with my mother," "On Jame street with my mother," said the prisoner. Shortly after 11 o'clock the patrol was hought into service for the purpose of taking the prisoner to the county ball. The news that the mordere had been apprehended spread rapidly down town and when the officers drown town and when the officers drown town and when the diffects drown town and when the diffects drown town and when the target county building they found a crowd of nearly five hundred persons assembled about the entrance. The prisoner was instantly brought back to the station and the diffects was summoned and at 11:35 the prisoner, closely guarded, was brought out of the station and carried to the long passage to the street and hustled into the wagon in a jiffy. The officers was an ugly and muttering crowd.

Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney has taken up the pen again, and has written a series of familiar letters to American girls for publication in The Ladies' Home Journal during 1894.

The Travelers Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Counc, has purchased \$49,000 worth of the bonds of Trinity College. The bonds bear 6 per cent, interest and run for twenty years.

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A Lawyer's Opinion of Rogues. the older portions of Virginia it is custom now, as it was some years for the judges to travel over that

was a precise generation of the confis and pridad himself on his invariable attendance upon divine service at the town in which court was beingheld. He insisted on a similar attendance on the part of the other lawyers and made it his business to see that they went with him in a body.

One Sunday morning they found them selves at a fown with no church except one belonging to the Methodists, and although this Nestor was an Episcopalism in notified the younger attorneys that they would be expected to go to church as usual. They were late in getting ready, and when the dignified old lawyer appeared in church and marched up the middle alish, followed by all the lawyers in the district, the minister was well in his sermon. He stopped in his discourse, however, gazed at the leader of the file a second, and then said:

"My friend, if you had not stopped to prink and to arrange those ruffles so carefully you could have got to church in time. As it is, you come at this late hour and disturb the worshipers by your entrance. I give you warning now," the preacher added solemnly, raising his finger to make the words more impressive, "that at the judgment day I shall appear to teetify against you."

The old lawyer had stopped when the minister began to address him and atoo waiting in the sisle. When the preacher was through, the lawyers add:

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The charitably disposed women who interest themselves in church misatonary work encounter in church misatonary work encounter and received to by improvident, farty and victors persons for obtaining money, clothing and food for nothing. A branch of the King's Daughters connected with an up town church on the west side unearthed a case of imposition that was peculiarly exasperating. For several weeks relief had been bectowed upon a woman with three small children. The woman claimed to be a widow and urged as the chief reason for being dependent upon charity that she could not go out to work because she could not leave her babies. One Sunday afternoon early last fall she appeared in a certain Episcopal church with her three children, and after telling a very pitifal story asked that the little ones be baptized.

A kind hearted clergyman performed the ceremony, and after visiting the woman's miserable appartments concluded that she and her family were proper subjects for church hid. They were helped liberally until about two weeks ago, when an accidental circumstance disclosed that the same but two weeks ago, when an accidental circumstance disclosed that the same burpose in October. She was on the "deserving poor" list of three churches and was getting along so well that she derived a nice little income from the sale of articles of clothing and groceries to her poorer neighbors. —New York Times.

Europe's Freparation For War.

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Everywhere in Europe, even among the smallest nations, they are talking at this moment only of armaments, increase of soldiers and war material and naturally also of new taxes. In 1870 Europe devoted annually to the preparation for war the sum of about 8 milliards. At present the annual expenditure for the purpose is 5 milliards. In 1870 Europe kept on a peace footing a little more than 2,500,000 men. Teday she is than 3,500,000. In 1870 Europe ed that in case of war she could place in line as a supreme effort about 7,000,000 men. Today she could have 12,600,000, and her logislation tends to carry than number to 22,000,000.—Paris Figaro.

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