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#### LOCAL NEWS.

-This is St. Valentine's Day.

-Sleighriding was much enjoyed on the streets Tuesday and vesterday.

-The list of jumes for Spring term of court was printed last week and appears again this week. See if your name is on it.

-Storm prophet Hicks is not yet without honor. It is the middle of Pebruary and winter is not only holding its own but about everything else it can get its lunds ou.

-Babbit hunting was in order last Tuesday. Three sports with leggings on, turned down caps, and turned up collars passed the office window about nuon carrying five cotton-tail trophies.

-Don't borrow this paper. Pay for it like a man, as most of your reigh-bors do. You will then no longer be cinased as a "dead be at" and a "love," and can lo k your constitute in the face every dip and right in the year and pot blush. - S. habury H.raid.

-The meetings at Young Men's Christian Association have been in progress since Monday night. They are conducted by Evangelist Gales, whom religious Gastonia has known only to love. Despite the westler, the meetings have had good attendance and are horossing to interest from night to night. night to night

-Two cotton mill men from Massa chusetts were in Gastonia last week. They had been over the South on a tour of inspection, taking notes as they went on every phase of cotton manufacturing in the South to satisfy them-selves whether the North could stand up in competition. They went through mills here, and on leaving their ver-dict was, "You've got us!"

#### Buying Building Lots.

Measrs. R. P. and L. E. Ruskin bought two builds g lots last week from Mr. G. W. Regan. They are located on north side of West Main street in the grove beyond Mr. Leroy Morrow's: The lots have a total frontage of 200 feet with a depth of 280 feet. The purchasers countemplate building residences there in the not far distant future.

#### For the New Liquor Law.

Petitions are being circulated in the county asking the present Legislature to enact a law resembling the Mississippi method of regulating the sale of intoxicating liquids. The promoters of this measure believe it will be a long step forward in dealing with the gigantic liquir evil, and they appeal to avery friend of temperance, sobriety, and morality, to come up to the support of the proposed measure.

# Mrs. J. A. Batchford's Denth.

Mrs. J. A. Ratchford died auddenly last Friday night, it is not known how or when. She was found dead in hed early Saturday morning. She was in her usual health the day before. It is supposed she had heart disease. She was the mother of Rev. M. M. Batch-ford, and a good pions woman. She was buried Sunday at New Hope, Rev. B. A. Miller conducting the funeral

# The New Magintrates.

As we understand the law, Gastonia is now entitled to about three justions of the peace. Who will get the appointments? Well, just watch and see jointments? West, just watch and see if it doesn't turn out this way: L. L. Jankins, W. M. White, S. M. Asbury. These are the men likely to constitute Gastonia's judiciary under the new regime. The boys should get them a bench and organize the court just as account at the returns are in from the Legislature. If they do, here's the way it will be: Jenkius, Chief Wurahlp, White and Asbury, Associate Worsbips. Watch and sen.

# Rollen that are Rollen.

Mr. Thos, II. White has a twenty dollar bill in the continental currency of 1778 and an old brass or copper butof 1778 and an old brane or copper but-ton that is alleged to have been worn by George Washington. The button is about the size of a sliver dollar. On the face of the button, around the rim, is the legend: "Long Live the President," and in the center is a mon-ogram of the letters G. W. It was given to Mr. White 45 years ago by a man whose grandfather was in the Revolutionary war.

Revolutionary war.

The printing on the bill of currency is quite legiste and an expert could easily read the signatures and number written on it more than a hundred years agn. Nobedy now would at dist glanes take this bill for money. It looks very much like the mack of an old almanae. Mr. White justly prize it highly, and he in correspondence with some numbered banks regarding the best disposition to make of it. It caminto his hands through Mr. Rienmond Hayes also received it from some old family effects in Caldwell county.

A Des Moines woman who has been troubled with frequent colds, conway, and accordingly she took a table onful (four times the nated dire) of spoonful (four times the usual dire) of Chamberlain's Caugh Remedy just before going to bad. The next morn-ing she found that her cold had almost entirely disappeared. During the day she took a few doses of the remedy (one temspoonful at a time) and at night again took a tablespannful before going to bed, and on the following marning awake free from all symptoms of the orld. Since then all symptoms on the orld. neveral occasions. used this renedy in dissolved, like manner, with the same good results, and is much classed over her discovery of an quick a way of during a days with cold. For sale by Curry & Kennedy, Gastoni.

#### PERSONAL MESTION.

-Mrs. C. M. Campbell, Miss Hattie, and little Weaver returned safely Tues-day morning from their Memphis trip. -W. H. Lewis, Eeq., spent two or three dats of this week in Lenotr on professional business.

-Mr. E. I. Wilson was in town yesterday to sell at auction some shares in the Bessemer City cotton colls to satisfy a judgment in favor of Weisiger Clothing Co.

-Mr. B. C. Paires, of King's Mtn., was in town Tuesday. He likes his new home well and says he is permaneutly located in our sister town.

-Mr. Frank D. McGougan, of Pow-eliville, &. C., is visiting his stater, Mrs. W. F. Marshall. He is on his way to Clemson College.

-Mr. I. L. Smith, a brother of our townsmen. Albert and Ele Smith, has returned from Texas and the West where he has made his home for sever-

-Bev. E. F. Jones is in Statesville assisting pastor G. H. Church in a meeting.

#### The Week's Weather.

There has been an abundance of it. Snow began to fall Wednesday of last week, and Thursday it was three or four inches deep. The mercury was hanging on at about \$2 degrees. About subset the skies cleared up before a strong wild wind freezing word and strong wild wind, freezing cold, and that night the mercury plunged through the ice and found relief only at 8 degrees below zero. Friday, Sat-urday, and Sunday the weather con-tinued clear and bright, and biting cold, with the thermometer register-ing all along from 2 to 29 degrees, the latter point having been resiched Sun-day afternoon. Manday narrang appear day aftermon. Monday morning snow began to fall again just as people were getting about their work. In four hours two inches of the 'beautiful' had fallen. Monday and Monday night the snow continued falling more or less copicusly at intervals. Tuesday morning and about four luches of snow on the ground, the fishes still flying at hine a clock, the san perped out once more. By three colock the temperature had risen to 33 degrees and a thaw set in. But the snow continued until sunset. It the night it cleared off and Wednesday morning dawned bright and clear on a snow clad sarth. Beginning at 15 degrees the temperature rose with the day and a general thaw commenced. This aftermon (Wednesday) the sun is shining bright-ly and the thaw is on in good earnest. The prospects indicate pretty weather and a breaking away of the ice king's

Thursday morning: Very cold again Mercury fell list night to one

#### Mt. Holly News.

Correspondence of The Gasette.

Correspondence of The Gaserce.

Mr. Holly, Feb 12—"The snow, the beautiful snowl" It is already livelisches deep, and still the flakes fall thick and fast.

The show, which was in town three days of last week, was largely attended each night. Prof Westen never fails to interest and amuse his andience.

Rev. Mr. Moser, pastor of the Lutheren church at this place. Tan church at this place, has moved his family from Monroe, to Mt. Holly, and is now living at Tucksamege. We are glad to have them with us.

There will be service in the new Presbyterian church next Sunday, conducted by Rev. Jonas Barkley, who, we believe, is to be paster of that Mr. John Holland who was salesman

Mr. John Horand who was saleman for T. A. Davis & Son, has accepted a position as operator at Lincolnton Mrs. Will Morse is out from Char-lotte visiting her mother. Mrs. Davis, Mr. Joo. C. Bankin is off on a busi-

mess trip.

Miss May Hoffman who has been sick for several days, is about well Mess Annie Farrar is in town visit-

ing her aunt, Mrs. Mary Tester. LACONICS FROM LOWILL

# Sprightly Old Man-School Suspe

Other Items of Interest.

correspondence of The Manute LOWELL, Feb. 13. - We are getting along facely down here to be in the midst of a snow storm. Glad it's no worse. These hard times bring with them want and sorrow to a great many of the poor of the county and give those in better circumstances a change to show the storm that the storm of the county and give those in better circumstances a chance to show their generosity by briding a helping hand to those in send, such, as we are assured, we will

have with us siways.

The snow has blockaded traffic on McAdensville railroad and stopped the mill one day, Mr. A. B. Anders came down from

Gastonia lest -vening on business.
Mr. E. H. Bankin, store keeper and
gauger mout of work now. The distillery he had in charge has temporarily

Mr D. H. Cox has been confined to

and for the last few days.

Probably the oldest and roost successful mechanic in the county is Mr-He is 70 years old, atrong and bealthy, and is now engaged in building a large dwelling for his daughter, Mrs. Lowry.

Bear the old homestend.

This is tine weather to kill out Brer.
Rabbit, We heard of Mr. Pink Kendrick going out Tuesday morning before day with his lantern and killing

one. The first time we ever make it hundring by lamp light.

Prof. Campbell has suspended solved. The cold wave best the boys to Flor-

ids and doubless they have thought if not said: "There is no place like Home."

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# Mattee.

The firm of Hauns & Brothers has dissolved, W. H. Dellinger buying the interest of J. L. Hanna. All seconnts due the old firm not se tied withing 30 days will be placed in the hands of a

Gastonia, Peb. 6, 1895.

BURNED UP IN HER HOUSE.

The Sad Pate of Old Cuele Andrew Pullenwider-He Nover Would Go to the "Poor House"-Other Items Mercand There.

Correspondence of the Can tte. DALLAS, Pels. 12 .- The pretty snow has come - to stay - it seems, and, judg-ing from the merry jingle of sleigh bells on all sides, the girls and boys are en-

joying it thoroughly.

Dr. E. B. Holland left last Wednesday for Bluefield. W. Va., where be had been called by talegram, to the bedside of his son, who is attil very ill.

Dr. George's many friends here regret to hear of his precentious condition. Mr. Geo. H. Davis has formed a partnership with G. H. Rawlings & Co. Dr. B. F. Dixon of King's Mtn., visited in our town last week.

visited in our town last weak.

Among the visitors, in town Tuesday evening, were Dr. Reld of Stanley and Dr. Slome of Gestonia.

About daylight hat Sunday morning the small house near the Narrow Gauge railroad occupied by a well known old darky, uncle Andrew Fallenwider, was discovered to be on fire. The alarm was given and a crowd quickly gathered, but too late. The dames were leaping high and beyond flames were leaping high and beyond could be seen the prostrate and lifeless form of the poor old man reasting in the flames. Nothing could be done. When the fire abated the charred and dissevered bones were placed in a nest box and buried in a little graveyard near the spot where he met his sad fats, It is not known whether the old man caught fire himself and so set the house on fire, or whether the house caught dre and he was sufficiented. Both the origin of the life and the cause of his leath are alike wholly unknown. This old colored man had been living bere alone since the death of his daughter who met a somewhat similar fale several years ago. They two then lived on an adjoining lot. Her cloth

ting caught fire and she was burned to death as she fied from the house.

Familiarly known as "Old Uncle Andy," he had many kind frients in Andy," he had many kind frients in Dalias and elsewhere. His claim to being upwards of 120 years old made him an object of interest. He was active, and though repeatedly solicited to go to the county home, declined to do so. He preferred to live at home and do something to procure his own support. Messes, J. R. Lewis, W. T. Henderson, G. W. Detter, J. C. Puett, E. L. Wilson, and many others were kind to the old man and opened charitable hands to his needs and confort. Mr. Lewis sent him a supply of woods. Mr. Lewis sent him a supply of woods few days ago. Mr. Puett called Sat urday night to see if there was some-He was apparently in comfortable fix and the awful fate that was so such to overtake him was the least of the thoughts of those who cared for him.

#### MRS. USIAH MATTHEWS DEAD.

This Good and Widely Known Wom Gone to Hor Reward-Mr. Matthews in Peeble Henlth.

Mrs. Uriah Matthews died in Dallas 3. resterday morning at about three solutions. She was known by almost verybody who visited Dailas, and the sows of her death will be heard with yesterday morning at about three n'chick. She was known by almest everybody who visited Dallas, and the griuine sorrow by all who have ever had the good fortune to be her guests at the Matthews house. In this hotel at Dallan she and her hushand lived many years, laving given it up only a few weeks ago by leason of their enfectived health.

Mrs. Matthews was born in Greene Mrs. Matthews was born in Greene county, Tenn., April 22, 1819 and lacked but a few weeks of being 76 years old. Her maiden trame was Eliza J. Bay. She was married to Mr. Matthews April 2, 1842, nearly 53 years ago. He was a man of Santhern sympathies and left Tenn. with his family in 1864, maying to D. Bas in January. He still owns the housestand there are He still owns the honestend place at Midway, Tenn., from which he moved. It is occupied by Mr and Mrs. J. L. Clemmer, and their five children, Mrs. Clemmer being the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Matthuess.

and Mrs Matthews, Mr. Matthews himself is in extremely feeble health. He was stricken with had married an innocent girl used to paralysis a few months since and still oall her "brown sugar" because, he will be 84 years old the 8th of next March, and in his great affliction be receives the unfeigned sympathy of all his frends.

O. W. O. Hardman, Sheriff of Tyler O. W. O. Hardman, Sheriff of Tyler Co., W. Va., appreciates a good thing and does not besitate to say so. He was almost prostrated with a cold when be procured a buttle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says: 'It gave me prompt relief. I find it to be an invaluable remedy for coughs and colds.' For sale by Curry & Kennedy, Denowist. Druggist.

# Individual Communion Cope.

Charlotte Observer

Rev. Dr. Creasy is nothing if not progressive. At his communion ser vice Sunday he imagurated the cop vice Sunday he imagurated the cup system in serving the wine. He had dity assall glasses, in each of which was put a trasposoful of wine. After fity persons had been served the glasses were taken in the church parlor, washed, and brought back coady for tifty more. The individual cups for communion have been agitated and urawal to little as a server. tated and urged no little as a safe-guard against bacteria. Dr. Oreasy is the first Charlotte pastor to adopt this

Greenville News, speaking of Ingersoll's Southern tour: Denomicing God for fifty cent pieces is not a popular pursuit on this circuit and if the enterprising lecturer is depending on his box office receipts he may have the pleasure of carrying his load of iniquity and other bagginge bome by the process of stepping from the to tie along one of our great arteries of commerce.

# An Idea Dawnod Upon Him,

A Georgia editor, after writing editotiols for five years on 'Republicus miscule,' for three years on Democratic success; for two years on the financial question, and for one year on the fully of the Populist, came out last week with only one little editorial se follows: "We have at last found out that the proile want the news and don't one any more about the politics of a weekly newspaper than they do about the warts on the moon."

The Duest's atten for mess job printing.

OLD TIME COCK PIONT.

The Kind of Fun They Have in Wilker.

The genter of all raction was Fairplaius, on last Friday. It was the occasion of the chicken light between Mr. II. M. Keut, of Caldwell, and Mr. Sam Walker, of Greenshore. Kret fought his own chickens, Walker had some of different parties, mostly Holt's. The agreement was for 11 rounds, and they say those roseters did light. At the close of the tenth round the score stood five and five. Some disagreement occurred on 11th round and it was not dinished. Walker's pitman, Fogleman, claimed a "foul" on Kent. Keut claimed that it was not a "foul." The unspires could not agree, and the round was not finished. The The genter of altraction was Fair-"foul." The unpiers could not agree, and the round was not fluished. The stake money put up as a forfeiture, still remains in the stake holder's hands. and we should guess that he don't care how long the matter remains unde-

#### See What was Gained.

Gustonia, N. C., Feb. 9, 1895.
Mr. A. Springs Withers, Manager
for N. C. Yorkville, S. C.
DEAR SIR:—I acknowledge the reocipt of Check No. 9179 on the National
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and other officers of your company,
my thanks for the courtesy extended to
me, and for the prompt settlement of

me, and for the prompt settlement of my claim, as it is not yet legally due. I cheerfully recommend your company to any one desiring safe lesurance at

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NANCY E. JENKINS.

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For mie by Curry & Kryrrot, Uastonia M.C. What, Pray, Should it Have Said?

Concord Standard. The Charlotte Observer says, editorially, "have sat." We appeal to the Asheville Cuisen and Gustonia Ga-SETTE for relief.

# LUST OF JUROSS.

Drawn by the Commi Spring Term of Court, 1895.

THEF WEEK.

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Wilmington Star: The Brooklyn Ragle estimates the loss by the strike there at \$2,000.000, and nobody unde & Cent by it.

Texas Siftings: A philosopher who had married an innocent girl used to The Weekly Observer. said, she was sweet but unrefined.

Judge: Clara-He bus proposed three or four times, and I don't know whether to accept him or not, Maud-I would. Suppose he should

Wilmington Ster: It is said that it

costs \$10.000,000 a year to support the

tramps in the United States, and they lon't live very high, other. Durham Sun! It is hard to tell what the South-is suffering most from -fire cent cotton or five cent statesmanship.

We are inclined to think it is the latter.

The Carolina Central passenger depot in Charlotte was burned Sunday night. Rev. C. E. Todd has accepted the presidency of Due West Female Col-

Since last we-k the whole country Since last week the whole country has been looked up is the cold embrace of the bitzzard. Great suffering in the cities. Saturday all trains were blacked in Washington. The freeze struck Florida and other Southern states again, finishing up whatever had been left before.

The Enquirer says that York county leip spin the ounder cotton crop. One of them is to be located at Hickory Grove, and the other at Yorkville. That is the understanding now, and there is every reason to believe that in both cases it is a go. a to have two additional factories to

The Charlotte News reports that the suffering from oild and hunger in that enty have never before term on great. And that was on last Friday. Dr. T. II. Princhard in Mucday's Conserver, said that in a ministry of forty years he ind never seen so much absolute destitution as he had seen in Charlotte in the meat six works. in the part six works.

The Yorkville Enguirer says that Hev. W. G. Neville will take steps to organize a committee to receive and forward contributions for the sasistance of the starring prople of Nebras ka. The proposed contraline will work in competition with the Young Men's Business League of Clusheston, and will forward contributions to that THE PHONOHARP.

A New Musical Tentrament Which is Fast Security Popular. One sees another new musical instru-ment pushing its way into prominence— the phonoharp, which is, broadly, nothing more nor less than a simplified and inexpensive German zither, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. It has fifteen strings, and two octaves, from C to C, although some forms are larger and more complex. It has a brass bridge stretched acres the strings, so con

structed that some strings are covered

and some exposed.

The "pick" when drawn across the shields strikes the exposed strings, pro-ducing chords, and goes over those covered by the metal. The bridge has covered by the incical. The uriage man three rows of openings, thus making three chords of the key of C. The unush of any piece consists of a sheet of cardboard, having the air of the tune written in figures, divided into mena-ures and characters before the proper figure, to indicate when to draw the pick over the shield to make the de-sired chord.

The figures on the sheet lie directly under the strings, which when picked in one, two, three order, or in rotation. in each measure through the piece, play the air. While the air is going on, the shords are drawn in wherear in diested. On the sounding brand is a dicaton. On the something overs is a slip pacted, having the proper letter under each string, corresponding with its note in the scale. The lettering on the sheet indicates the strings to be

The ordinary notes on the staff are med to give the time, and drawes on the stem show when to draw in the chords on the shield. The tone of this instrument is sweet, and the chords go con

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