BUSINESS TALKS.

Advertisements inserted in this course at 30 easts a line for first lunerion and 5 cents aline for each insertion thermifor. R. T. Harper's bouse and lot for sale. OLD NEWSPAPERS for sale at the

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WOR SALE-98 seres of good land, well timbered, 2 miles Southwest of Gastonia Apply to W. M. Robinson, Gastonia, N. C. (). F. 28-2.

TT CAME. What came. That lot of elegant linen and bond type-writer papers. Call at the GAZETTE office. To see these goods is to order them.

STOCK OF GOODS for sale!—Bids will be received from now till next Thursday, the 7th of March, for the entire stock, consisting of Hardware, Steves, Tinware, Tools &c. assigned to me by Jenkins & Co.

F. M. GALLANT, assignee.
Feb. 27th 1806.

LOCAL NEWS.

-To-morrow is the first day of

-Little Herry Jenkins fell while at play the other day and "stove up" one of the bones in his arm.

-The freeze has been hard on small grain. Warm rains would probably help the crops very much.

-The blib to amend the charter of Gastonia and incorporate Belmon passed the House hast Saturday.

—This pretty weather has turned evarybody out of doors. Thoughts of gardening come on apace. Dr. Hoffman has already been stiring around some in his garden. -As an exchange sptly remarks, one

of the best arguments you can offer for the merits of your goods is that you have sufficient confidence in them to make you willing to advertise them.

The Bessemer City Messenyer has appeared again after a long resting spell. The writer appreciates very much the very kind mention made of him personally in the Messenger of last week

—A bright, attractive, and thrilling story will begin in these columns as soon as we "get this legislature off of our hands." Watch for it, and bint to your neighbor that now is the time

-Did you think to mention thy The GAZETTE is going to publish pretty soon another serial story. Our first one was a great hit. The one we have in view is of a different kind but a charming story all the same.

-Mr. J. A. Smith, of Bessemer City, and Major W. A. Guthrie. of Durham, are reported to have had a slight "scrap" at the Yarboro House last Tuesday morning. They separated before either was hurt.

—The roads have been terribly mud-dy since the thaw began. One man, on his way home with wagon and team lost his hind wheels in the heavy roads and didn't miss them until he met a neighbor who told him about it.

—At a meeting of the directors last
Tuesday Mr. Thomas Wilson was
elected Vice President of the First
National Bank and Miss Essie Moore
was formally elected a clerk in the
bank—a position which she has for
several weeks been so efficiently filling.

face and beaten on the back like a per-son choked. It worked all right after that. An expert has since be called in and the lock is now O. K.

-If our Lufty correspondent had signed his name to his communication in reply to the "brother from Harden," it would have been printed. Let us say just once more that there is one thing always certain to reach the waste basket and that is the communication which conceals its authorship from the editor.

-Gastonia catches another business man. Mr. E. S. Rowman, of Combet-land, Md., corresponded with twenty-odd North Carolina towns and out of the list selected Gastonia as the point be preferred to do tusiness in. He and family are at the Falls House. He will occupy the Auders corper, and is now about ready to open a bargain

-Hick's missed it, did he? Well, those forecasts of his were written last fall and they come marvellously near the mark. The spell of weather which his almanac predicted for Feb. 22-25 came about a week or ten days sooner than his calculations indicated. But it was weather to be remembered id wave that was a terror to ma and beast just as he wrote it last fall.

-Dick Morse, Charlotte's prohibition champion, with his greatest show on earth, struck Castonia Tuesday, He stond in his wagon and spoke carnestly to the people who gathered about him to see his matchings variegated assortment of "stumvariegated assortment of 'stum-micks," His lecture was a pretty peppery mixture of politics, prohi-bition, religion and physiology and

-Mr. P. R. Richards, photographer, is out spiln after a severe illness. He will pitch his tent shortly in the court will pitch his tent morthy in the cours house yard in Yorkville. We notice his ada, in the Empirer have drawn the fire of local actists. He thoroughly despises a dull time and his great paper man) generally keds an ex-news.

paper man) generally keds lim (rom having one. Mr. Richards has been in Gastonia about ten months and in that time has made hundreds and hundreds of dozens of photographs. He has a of description of pulsagraphs. Figure a blunt, short-cut, western way of making pictures to suit or giving the money back. He is kept too busy making pinto's that do suit to argue over the umtter a minute.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Mrs. G. F. McLaughen and child-ren are visiting her sister, at Bessemer City.

-Miss Bright Torrence visited at her brother Prost's a few days last

-Miss Lou Suggs from near Dallas, is visiting the family of her brother, Mr. J. T. Suggs. -Miss Maggio Jenkins of Stanley, visited her sister, Mrs. J. T. Suggs for several days this week.

-Mr. Martin DeRadder has re-turned to his home in Boston on ac-count of still failing health.

-Mrs. Floyd Lisie and Miss Marnto Bryun, of Spartanburg, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Jao. F. Love.

—Mr. W. C. Carrington has sont some of his household furniture to Spartanburg, whither he will shortly move his family. —Miss Lella Shuford, daughter of ex Sheriff Shuford has accepted the position of cashier in Mr. Jno. F.

Love's dry goods store.

-Mr. C. M. Crowell, a young attorney of Montague, Texas, is in Gastonia for his beatth. His home is at Mr. I. N. Alexander's.

-Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Campbell gave a delightful tea last evening at the parsonage, complimentary to the young men of the Methodist church. -Mr. W. L. Gallaut will leave for Florida to-morrow night. He will can vass that State, Louisiana, Missis-sippi, and Texas in the interest of his

-Messrs. Jno. F. Loye and Jas. F. Thompson and Miss Hessie Dayis will leave next Monday night for the northern markets. Messrs. Love and Thompson will spend two weeks and Miss Davis three weeks in the cities and will select and buy the fullest, prettiest, and most stylish stock of dry goods and millinery it has ever been their good fortune to secure for their customers.

burgiar alarm.

-Mr. A. C. Williamson left for the —Mr. A. C. Williamson left for the northern markets Tuesday night. In Clariotte he was joined by Mr. T. L. Alexander. Mr. Williamson will be away a week or ten days, during which time be will visit the great houses of the northern cities and give his customers the benefit of his taste and experience. He will employ a new milliner to take immediate charge of his millinery department. is millinery department.

ching at Jenkins' School Manne

Rev. Jno. W. Roberts, of Besseme City, will preach at Jeakins school bouse on the first Sunday in March, which is next Sunday. Services will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Everybody is invited.

tate and County Depository.

The First National Bank of Gasto-The First National Bank of Gasto-nia has been designated by State Treasurer Worth as a depository for a portion of the State funds. This bank is now both a State and County de-pository, having siready received the deposits of Gaston and some of its adjoining counties.

Meaty Item.

Mr. Hope Adams, of Bowling Green, Mr. Hope Adams, of Bowling Green, has killed three wild tarkeys this year, all on the wing. The first was a buge gobbler with a ten inch beard, killed New Year's day. During the winter he has killed over 900 partridges, everything flying. In the matter of pork, he killed five hogs which aggregated 1524 pounds of meat, one of them reaching nearry 400 pounds in weight. Say what you please, but Mr. Adams is pretty well fixed for meat.

Popular Variety of Cotton.

It reems that the "King's Improved" cotton which was advertised in these columns in 1803 has justified all that was then claimed for it. Mr. Hope Adams, of Bowling Green, brought that spring a bushel of seed and justified them. He has since sold to his neighbor. his neighbors and they all like the out-The vault lock of the First National Bank refused to work the other day and caused a lot of work and worry. (3) it is very prolific, and (3) it is very prolific, and (3) it is very prolific, and the lock like a because if farmers must and will raise cotton at five cents we want them to the best varieties.

He's full of it, Prof. S. T. Ford is. He had a crowded house on Monday night and a more crowded one the next night and a more crowled one the next night. The managers for the Young Men's Christian Association, under whose anapiers is appeared, came out 'more than whole." He is remarkably free from the blemshes and most especially the mannerisms of elecutionists as the word gies. He just turns bimself loose to his work with such simplicity and freedom that before you know it you are right along there with him. But that is not all Ford is fit for. He knows how to reach the deepest springs of human pathes and stir the lottiest aspirations and feelings of the human heart. He went to Gaffney yesterday.

A Des Mulnes woman who has been troubled with frequent colds, concluded to try an old remedy in a new way, and scoordingly she took a table-spoouful (four times the usual dose) of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy just before going to bed. The next morning she found that her cold had almost entirely disappeared. During the day she took a few doses of the remedy (one teaspoouful at a time) and at night again took a tablespoonful before going to bed, and on the following merning awoke free from all symptoms of the cold. Since then she has, on several occasions, used this remedy in like manner, with the same good results, and is much elated over her discovery of so quick a way of curing a cold. For sale by Curry & Kennedy, Druggist. Druggist.

Mere in the Cotton for Pive Contat

It is King's Improved. This is the earliest cotton, very prolific, and easy earnest coton, very profile, and easy to pick. Reighbors highly pleased with seed I sold them last year. My brother James made two bales on one sore, I raised last year 10 bules on nine seree. I will sell for 50 cts per busilel, or until 25th March will swap one busilel for three. After that berms strettle cosh terms strictly outh.

Bowling Green, S. C. H. ADAMS. OM 7 C.

DOTS PROM DALLAS.

Mr. J. L. Whitmides Dead-Mr. Herbert Holland floor to the State Hospital for Treatment.-An Accident to Rev. J. R. Peterson.

Correspondence of The Genette. Dantas, Feb. 20 - Mr. J. L. White-ides, who lived about two mules west

sides, who lived about two males west of Dallas, died on the 23rd, aged sixty-three years. He was buried in the Presbyterian cematery Sunday evening. Hev. J. W. Fuett conducted funeral services.

Mr. Herbert Holland, next to the youngest son of Dr. E. B. Holland, was taken to the State Hospital on last Monday. For several months his mind has been impaired He was confined at home, but became so vioconfined at home, but became so vio-leut it was necessary to carry him to

R. O. Coatner has been slok for

some time, but is thought to be slowly improving now.

Mrs. W. II, Cornelius returned to her home in tradell county last Friday, after a week's visit to her parents

Mr. E. I. Mason has gone on a visit to friends and relatives in Morganton. Mrs. J. F. Long, of Perry, is with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Jenkins, for

n few days.

Mrs. Geo. Davis and children are visiting in Mt. Holly.

Among the visitors in town Tuesday, were Mr. E. L. Pagram, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jenkins of Stanley, Mr. H. ii. Moore of Gustonia, also several

drummers.

There will be a Temperance lecture in the court house to night, by Mr. R.

in the court house to night, by Mr. R. H. Morse.
Mr. Beverly Wilson will close his school at Morris' Academy, two miles north of this place, with a "concert and picuic" next Thursday.
Rev. J. B. Peterson met with a psinful accident, a few weeks ago, by falling from his barn loft, his many friends are wind to know that he was not seriare glad to know that he was not seri-ously hurt and will soon be able to be

Cheaper Fire Incurance

out among them again.

It is certainly needed. We made a calculation the other day. If we were to stick fire to our printing office and burn it bedily up every 16 years and buy another outlit brand new, it would be cheaper than paying current insurance rates. The Southern Stock Mutaal Insurance Company of Greenaboro, just chartered, has taken a step in the right direction. Its rates are those of the other companies, but the reliev. the other companies, but the policy holders are sharers in the profits. The premiums remain in local banks until needed. No stock is insured—only the buildings. Mr. A. W. McAlister, the Scoretary and Treasurer, was in town last week and appointed W. H. Lewis, Esq., local agent. Premiums on insurance in this company are not sent out of the State but are deposited here in Gastonia until called for by the home office at Greenshave. Of this new bome office at Greenstore. Of this new company the Charlotte Observer of Sunday Feb. 17th, speaks as follows:

There appears in this paper this morning an advertisement of the newly-chartered Southern Stock Mutual Insurance Company, of Greensboro, and attention is invited to its plan and to the list of its officers and directors. Fabulous sums go out of North Carolina years for insurance and control of the chosens of the control lina yearly for insurance and for other purposes -money which should be kept at home; but this statement would not be worth a mement's consideration by a business man in contemplating the claims of a local insurance company unless some such statements as thes could be made about it: That the capi-tal of this new company is \$100,000 tal of this new company is \$100,000, subscribed by twenty capitalists, each of whom testifies that be is worth not less than 25,000; that all profits, except 10 per cent, which is set saids for a reserve foad, are divided among the policy-holders; that policy-holders are non-assessable. These features make the company as good as the best. It is a dangerous thing for an individual or a newspaper to give advice to the public about matters in which money is involved; buttithe Observer, without the slightest reservation, gives its enthe slightest reservation, gives its en-dorsement to the Scuthern Stock Mutual Insurance Company.

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Notice of New Advertisoments.

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Wm. H. Lewis—Money securely invested for lenders; see business locals.
Sarals Friday. Mortgages—Sale of lands under mortgage given by J. 3. Clouinger and wife.

F. M. Gallant, Assignee—Stock of Tinware, Stoves &c., for sale. Bids received till March 7th. See business

Inc. F. Love—Dry Goods and Mil-linery. Announcement of managing salesmen and clerical force. Spring announcement in an early issue. Southern Stock Mutual Ins. Co.

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Both of the legs of Miss Bya Dooley, of Boston were amputated at the knee recently to save her life. They were poisoned by the dye in red stockings which she had been wearing.

Kings Improved Cotton seed for sale by E. H. Adams, Bowling Green S. C. This cotton yielded two bales on about one acre and ten bales on nine acres. Advertisement elsewhere will appear ouly this week and next.

Inman Brow.—Special sale to-morrow and next day. Prices to prevail for those days only. See quotations in new advertisement. Also a talk on how to dress well for a little money. But don't forget special low-price sale for Friday and Saturday.

The experience of Mr. R. D. Whit-ley, an influential and prominent citizen of Martindale, North Carolina, will no doubt be perused with interest by people in all parts of the country. For years he has been subject to violent attacks of inflammatory rhemmatism; on the first of February he had an attack, which settled in one of his bases and assumed almost tubers. had an attack, which settled in one of his kness and caused almost unbearable pain, for two days. He obtained a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm from W. M. Houston & Co., merchants at Mecklenburg City, N. U. He writes that it gave almost immediate rallef and gives Chambertain's Pain Balm the highest praise, and advises all persons troubled with like afflictions to use it and get rollef. For sale by Curry & Kennedy, Gastonia, N. C. ry & Kennedy, Gastonia, N. U.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

The Wilhesboro Chronicle says that Mr. James Forrest has a tame covey of partridges which come right up to the porch and sat their mesis from the

Judge R W. Winston has resigned, and A. W. Graham, who was defeated for Congress by Settle, has been ap-pointed to succeed him. Judge Winston will practice law in Durham.

Rov. W. G. Neville, Presbyterian pastor at Yorkville, is an active worker in bohalf of Mebrarka suffers. He has been successful in raising both supplies and money for these destitute people.

One day last week a drunken negro was put off the train at Elmwood, says the Mascot. Some colored brethren took him in charge and laid him too close to a stove in the depot, so that one of his feet was nearly burned off.

The Mascot says that Mr. J. B. Armfield saw a 'possum track near his dwelling in Statesville. He followed the trall a short distance to an old stump. After tearing away a part of the stump and some dirt, they found two large fat 'possums in a hole.

Fradrick Douglas, the great mulatto negro orator and lecturer, died in Washington City last Wednesday night, Washington City last Wednesday night, His death was sudden. His mother was a negro alway, his Father a white man, his wife a white woman. It was in his honor that the North Carolina Legislature adjourned last Thursday.

The Wilkesborn Chronicle learns that The Wilkesborn Chronicle learns that Mr. Hamp Whittington who had been married about a week was carrying some wood across the river on the loc, in carrying a large green stick, he fell the stick of wood falling on his head cutting to the bone a gash four mohes long. Blood gusled from his nose and hoth ears, and his brain was so injured that he is in a very critical condition.

The Concord Times learns that on last Friday London Hall, a colored man living on Congressman Henderson's plantation mear Balisbury, went home from Sallabury drunk. His horse and wagon were found Saturday morning, and later Hall's body was found near the road, where he had from to death. Another case that disputes the common idea that whisky warms up the body.

Lexington is in great excitement. Dr. R. L. Payne, Sr., an old and well known physician of that town, was alain on the streets last Monday by Mr. slain on the strects last Monday by Mr. lianter Stemwell, a druggist. Bad blood existed between Shemwell and Dr. B. L. Payne, Jr. Dr. Payne, Sr., tried to smooth matters over. They were made worse and a shooting affair resulted, but no one was hurt. Menday Shemwell overtook Dr. Payne, Sr. and his sen and shot the former in the breast. He died in twenty minutes. Feeling runs high. Hon. C. B. Watson will defend Shemwell.

Bon will defend Shemwell.

Rev. R. L. Grist, paster of Steels Creek Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, and Miss Jonnie Marshall, of Back Hill were married last Wednesday night. The Yorkville Enquirer says that after the marriage, a sumptnous supper was served to the friends of the young people. Mr. and Mrs. Grier left the same evening for their home in Mecklenburg, and they arrived at the Steele Creek manse, they found that the members of the congregation had prepared for them is most elegant reception.

biany farmers complain that they have to pay five or eight per cent. a month for money to get it from the banks and then must mortgage several times the value in real estate to get it. The trouble says the Norfolk Landmark, is that they have gotten into the hands of the money lenders. It is better to live on cold potatoes and crusts than to borrow money for speculative farming. Better eat locusts and wild honey and wear a suit of cotton bugging than to mortgage the soul and estate to the Devil, as Tom Walker did.

A writer in the Gaffney Ledger has the following to say about cold weather in old times: "Seventy-nine years ago, 1816, is known as cold year. Frost and les in August in New York. The ice was an inch thick, corn froze up, not enough made for seed in our state. There was forst every month except two in that year. My father, as executor for the estate of David Lipscomb, sold corn at 'public action, in the spring of 1817, at \$40.05 per barrel, which was \$8.01 per bushel, and their seed corn was of the year of 1815. How will this do for cold weather? In the thirties, it was so cold that trees bursted open. op, not enough for seed in our

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The firm of Hanna & Brothers has dissolved, W. H. Delliuger buying the interest of J. L. Hanna. All accounts due the old firm not settled withing 30 days will be placed in the hands of a collector. Gastonia, Peb. 6, 1898.

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A Sharp Trick.

A there with a musing thing occurred while I was at Yokohama, anya a recently returned traveler. An official notice of the government had been published in the Japanese newspapers saying that all Chinese who desired to depart must do so by a certain date, or else remain until the war was over. Thereupon, Ah Shing, a big clothing dealer of 10 Water street, called all the Chinese together, and they all agreed to go. They got their goods to the dock, and finally aboard steamer, with themselves, and the steamer pulled out. At the last minute it was found that the wealthy merchant had held his goods and alipped back to the city. He at once resumed business, having got vid of all opposition merchants, and is new infinal in riches because of the great business he is doing.

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The render of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that selected has been able to cure in all its stage, and that is charris, Rail's Cateria Cure in the only pretitive cure known to the medical fraternity. Cateria being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment, Hail's trateria Cure is taken internally, sotiar directly on the blood and muses surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the roundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and asserting nature in deing its work. The proprietors have no much faith in the curative towers, that they offer One Hundred Lollars for any case that it fails to cure, Bend for its of testimonials.

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Gastonia, N. C., Feb. 9, 1896.
Mr. A. Springs Withers, Manager
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DEAR SIE:—I acknowledge the receipt of Check No. 9179 on the National
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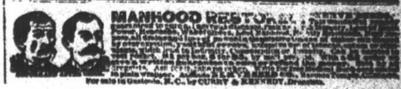
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