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The Charlotte Observer has informs tion that neither Col. J. S. Carr per ex-Gavernor Thos. M. Holt will be in the race for the galernatorial nomina-tion this year. It is comforting nows. or of faction is diminished. the hope of invincible concord is made alreager. The Democratic party of the State this year will know now men, new energy, and new inspiration: not that there is any concerted effort to ef-fect such a condition, but that things are shaping themselves that way. The defeat of the Democratic party in Morth Carolina last year did for some of its best men more than a hundred victories would have done-it taught them how little they needed to hold office and how much more profitable and how much better suited to their ability and energy are some of the es and industrial avegues that open up almost every week in this growing South of ours. The intense mergy with which so many of our enluses and industrial enterprises have been and are bounding forward may be attributed in part, indirectly, to the fact that the last election silenced so many calamity howlers by hitting them in the belly with a pone of bread and, directly, to the fact that so much of the best blood, best energy, and best business especity to be found in any commonwealth was by it turned losse in the development of local and ather enterprises throughout the length and breadth of the State.

POSTAL NOTES.

North Carolina has 41 salaried post effices. The lowest summer of the Si.000. This is at the bottom of the ses. Offices yielding commissling of less than \$250 for any one of four successive quarters are assigned to the fourth class, in which accounts must be kept of all stamps canceled. The missied offices are relieved of this work. The highest salary paid by any past office in the State is \$2,800, drawn by the postmaster at Wilmington.

Wadesbore and Bilimore are \$1,000 to the bed-side of the distressed, re-

Other salaries are: Raleigh and Ubarlotte 82,700, Asheville and Winstes \$2,600, Greensboro \$2,500, Durings \$1,300, Newbern and Statesville \$2,000.

The largest calary is paid by Now York City, \$5,000; next nome Brook-iya, Baffalo, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cincianuti, Cleveland, Saint Louis and San Prancisco with \$6,000 eath, and Washington city with \$5,000

Mome comparisons in the orthog-aphy of the names of post offices make centing study. It is no longer mt Airy but Mountairy; Guston ty however still has her Mount lly and Granville her Mount Ener gy. There are Morthwilkestero in Wilkes and North Harlows lu Oraven; Pleasant Garden in Guilford and Pleasantgrove is Alamance, Pleasant Lodge also is Alamance, and Pleasant-ridge in Gaston. Moore has ber Vair Haven and Columbus her Fairhing. In the matter of post-office orthog-raphy, doesn't is look like the Serip-heren are failfiled whereas it is said

Haven and Columbus her Fairhief. In the matter of post office orthogone, we have any faithful in the matter of post office orthogone, and postmonth is look like the deriphore are faithful wherein it is established wherein it is established wherein it is established wherein the construction occurry. An old couple just over the faith to the changes were made for But the changes were made year probably for good reasons than the late to the increased efficiency of the state to the increased efficiency of the state of the presents an endiese panemas of marvets—how south stayers for volume of maker can be continued within a few hours of the faith where the faith is volves such than and how were that is volves such the corner, and how were that is volves such the faith of the increased with a rapidity that makes as disty in the contemplation of its faith where it is not proved as the justified whether the contemplation of its worker as the justified whether the provided at the great such to soon and its last its good put or accurately as to fill on the contemplation of its worker as the justified whether the provided at the great such to the faith of their two little offices in another convenience of given the faith of their two little offices in an arm of the follows whether the faith of their two little offices desired the great such in the contemplation of the contemplation of

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If you haven't had the member stay away from it, and when you get it keep away from those who haven't had had it. It is a dangerous disease. We have been the subject of some sharp critisian for writing as we did last week, but all we said is true and true still. "Oh, well." say some, "nobody handly ever dies of member, let them go along and have their case of it and get well." But suppose the patient doesn't get well, suppose the insecent child whose protector you are eatches the disease by reason of your negligence or wish, and should from causes then beyond your control slip from your reach furever? What if the disease should settle upon some weak organ and leave your child a cripple, or with materrh, or with impaired mental powers, or had eyesight, or deafness, or diseased lungs—an invalid for life? When the great risk is considered it looks like a gravely presumptuous crime for people not to protect their children and themselves from no mean a scourge as measies.

The disease is just now getting a good hold in Gastania. The consequences of its reckless ravages in Charlotte and elsewhere should be considered and steps taken to prevent its spread in Gastania. This can not be done too promptly or too effectively.

To show how the scourage is abroad and how severe is its mischievous work in other places we give some items notleed during the week in other our and libered be Avoided.

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In Charlotte Observers of the past few days we have noticed the the following stems:

The mills have tried, during the

The mills have tried, during the messies epidemia, importing new hands, but it was a failure. The new families took the messies as soon as they came, and the inter end was wurse than the first. The Victor has about 30 hands out with the messies. To-day's Conversays: The messies have about overcome "the Victry." There are 118 cases on the hill. The mill has not yet shut down, but is necessarily on short force, and has a good deal of quiet machinery.

The messies has attacked the Normalites in Greensbore. One of the girls writes a Charlotte friend: "The rooms are being quarantined, but it seems to be no use. The girls are taking it just the same."

Hettle MoLean, of Crab Orchard, who it was mentioned last week had gone deranged from the effects of messies. has become violent. An effort will be made to get her in the State Hospital.

MEASLES BY THE THOUSANDS.

Dr. Wilder, the county physician, says there have been between 4,000 and 3,000 cases of measies in the city during the present epidemic, and that there will likely be that many more. He has never known such an epidemic turn before, he says.

BEATH AT ATRESTON.

Mrs. Emily Minerva Tarleton, died yesterday morning at 7 o'clock at her home in Atherton. She had measles which affected her heart, and she died of heart failure. Decrared was 50 years of age. She leaves a husband and five children.

A TOUNG WIFE TAKEN.

Mrs. Singleton Little, of Crab Orchard, died at 11 o'clock Sanday morning, at her home near Hickory Grove church. Deceased was 18 years of age. She had been married not quite a year. Several weeks ago she took the messles, which resulted in pneumonia. Her death was particularly sad.

BANY BORN IN A BEU OF MEASLES No such widespread epidemic of messles has ever before awept over the two Carolinas and Georgia or effected to such an extent all clauses in Charlotte. It is raging in this city now so us to clear the worder extent. lates, that in one bouse there were two heds. In one bed lay the mother and three daughters, all sick-and an inbeds. In one bed lay the mother and three daughters, all sick—and an infant only born about ten seinutes. In the other bed was the father and three boys—all helpless. She informed a married lady of the situation, and when she visited the afflicted bousehold, the mother without being questioned, looked up smilingly and said, "It is a boy!" In the joy of maternity, she had forgetten others requiring care and attention. A servant was provided to look after their needs. There is destitution necessarily apong the improvident and those who live upon their daily carnings. When stricken down, many lie a-bed passively and despairingly. Not being an ecutomed to lead in anything, they assert no authority and if not attended to, they will die without a murmur. When there is affliction there is a beseening and an accusing voice freen the great heart of humanity calling for deliverance and aid.

The measies are prevailing in Shuron. Mr. J. M. Kirkpatrick's family see laid low; also several at Officer Baker's home.

Monroe correspondence: Massies

we learn that during last Sunday and Monday, three children of Mr. Allicon Perkins died of measies. Two daugh ters and one son. The oldest dan inter, Miss. Hattie, was fourteen years of agn. The others were younger.
Atlanta Journal: Messles seems to
have invaded all parts of Georgia. All
of the payers notice the appearance of
this discuss in their localities.

MEASLES AMONG STRANGERS.

The following from the Atlanta Journal shows how insidious the discuss is, and how it prostrates its victims whether at home or abrusd:

After remaining in one of the dingy little rooms used by farmers in one of the little rooms used by farmers in one of the little rooms used by farmers in one of the little rooms used by farmers in one of the little rooms used by farmers in one of the little the Departur street wagon yards, suffer-ing from a well developed case of measies and with the doors of Atlanta's measies and with the doors of Atjunta's hospital shut against him, Willium Callaban, a young Milton county farmer, was this morning placed in the wagon of a friend and started on a

journey toward home probably to di befure be reaches his destination. before he reaches his destination.

Lying on two ragged quilts and an old pillow in one corner of a room in the old building in the wagon yard, the man suffered without any medical attention and the hospital authorates refused to take him in herome measles refused to take him in because measles is a contagious disease. They have no separate place for the treatment of contagious disease and the rules of the institution prohibit the removal of such patients to the hospital. Before Callahan left home he was suffering very much but determined to make the trip. He had a bad cold and a high fever. When he arrived here be seemed worse and night before last measles made their appearance. Yeaterday morning they had troken out all over his body and the man was in a had condition with only a few friends, who had had but little experience in caring for the sick to look after him. Yes enday Callahan's friends made him as confortable as possible in a covered wagun and at mins o'clock they started with him for his home. refused to take him in because measle

TO PINISH BEMSENER CHURCH.

Beautiful Organ the Gift of Mrs. S. J. Burham-Houses Pall, More Build ing, and People Horing in-Other Improvements Going on-A Lively Town; Getting More So-Person

BESSEREE CITY, Jan 21-The los besseatte CITY, Jan 21—The lost is found. Your correspondent has awakened from his Rip Van Wickle sleep, and finds his pencil still sound and sharp, but with little work in view for it to report.

Mr. Harper, of Greenville, S. C., has

moved into the Mining Co's. building. He purposes building here soon. The large sale of town lots on the 0th instant to individuals indicates that we may look for considerable building during the present year.

Measles are epidemic.

Muss Addie Whitney is home from Jones Seminary sick with measles.

Mass Zillah Smith of High Point is visiting her brother, J. T. Smith.

Miss Dalay Chandler left last week

Miss Dalay Chandler left last week for Gates county, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. C. W. Rubinson.
C. E. W itney and C. P. Moore are making some changes in the management of the machinery in their mill preparatory to setting up a large Glen Cove fluoring machine. They are making rearly to meet the demand for lumber and haliding materials as fast as made.

Rev. J. J. Renn. Presiding Elder, presched in the M. E. Church Sunday and Monday nights. Miss R. E. Grayson and Master Bennet A. Smith where 'aptized and admitted to membership Sunday night. After the ser-vices the Elder administered the Holy Sacrament to a large number of com

Quarterly Conference was held in the M. E. Church Monday morning. Mrs. S. J. Durham has presented the M. E. Church with a bandsome organ, The church is to be painted, papered and entirely completed in the next few

John W. Wren bas purchased two bouses from W. C. Tarrence. We hope to see Mr. Wren a resident of Bessemer soon.

Mr. B. McAllister, the genial foreman of the brick yard, has returned to Beam-mer from Concurd. Every house in town is occupied. Some have two families under the small roof. The demand is far beyond

Miss Emma Steele, of Lincolnton opened a school here on Monday. Miss Steele is an accomplished young lady and will have a good school.

North Carolina and Philadelphia capitalists are negotiating for the Cleveland Springs property. The Charlotte Observer says they will not lease they wish to buy. The price asked for the property is 845,000,

Chicogo has been selected as the Chesgo has been selected as the place for holding the next Democratic National Convection, and July 7th has been fixed as the date. The decision was resched by the National Committee in Washington last Thursday on the 29th ballot.

The Newton correspondent of the Churlotte Observer anys a prominent lawyer of that town has truded his him to a young man for a stallion fellow who truded for the law office The fellow who truded for the law owners will apply for law license at the next essenting of the Sepreme Court.

The Amora of this week says that nne of its subscribers near Shelby has lived four years on rented land, yet has made money notwithstanding the cry of "hard times" He says he has ot 'hard times" He says he has made \$1,700 in that time, some of it by trading, with which he bought land and a mule.

The Mount Lebasson Shakers have

The Mount Lebason Sinkers have invented a great usiny valuable things. They were the first to make brooms by machinery; the first to put up seeds in little packages; the first to manufacture cut mile.

Now they are out with a method of oneing dyspepals by resting the stomach. Their remedy is known as the Shaker Digestive Cordini. It supplies food is an arifotally dispested form and at the name time side the digestion of other foods in the stomach. In other words, by the use of the Shaker Digestive Cordini, a dyspeptic virtually gets along without the use of his stomach mital it is restored to its natural strength and vigor. A single 10 cent buttle will oft-times give marked relief. Get a bottle from your druggist and try it.

children. Ibetery recommend it in plans of Caster Oil,

RECEIVERSHIP OF THE C. & L. "resident Harper Gets Abond of the Exemica of Ilis Rend-The Embar ratement all Caused by a Pirst Hort gage for \$4,000 to Heatile Manda.

Regarding the passing of the Chester and Leooir Narrow Gauge into the bands of a receiver, the Yorkville S. C., Enquirer gives the following varsion which it believes to be the one most plausible and most generally accepted.

During President DuVega's administration, it was decided to bond the road for the purpose of raising a certain amount of money. After the bonds were issued and a portion of them sold, it was decided to take them up in a new issue of an increased amount. All of the purchasers agreed to this arrangement except Mr. R. S. Desportes, of Columbia, who, having paid over the cash for \$4,000 worth of the bonds, refused to give them up for conds of the new issue. The new issue of \$350,000 was made anyway, and Mr. Desportes was left with a first mortgage of \$4,000 on the road.

When the stockholders took charge of the road some two years ago, it was with the understanding that the bondholders would accept script for the past due coupons and agree to a reduction of interest charges from 7 to 5 per cent. All of the bondholders came into the arrangement with the exception of Mr. Desportes, the holders of some \$16,000 worth of other bonds, and holder of the \$87,000 worth of bunds on the northern portion of During President DuVega's admin-

ers of some \$16,000 worth of other bonds, and holder of the \$87,000 worth of bonds on the northern portion of the road. These all held out for the pound of flesh already due, and also the regular future payment of the 7 per cent. stipulated in the contract.

As to the \$87,000 on the northern portion of the road, held by the old Richmond and Danville, now the Southern, nothing better was expected, and the amount was paid in full. The management of the road was also fully prepared to pay the other bonds under the terms of the compromise agreement, but was nawilling, if not unable, to court the complications that ment, but was unwilling, it not un-able, to court the complications that would be brought about by paying some of the bondholders one price and some another, and it was this situation

some another, and it was this situation that precipitated the crisis.

Messus Desportes and other holders of about \$20,000 worth of bonds, not long ago, made a peremptory demand for payment in full. Under the circumstances, such a demand if not complied with, is usually followed by an application for the appointment of a receiver. The understanding is that President Harper and others believed that the hostile thorsment was made that the hostile movement was made at the instance of the Southern rail-road, which, it is understood, is standing ready, eager and anxious to gobble up the road. If the hostile people were allowed to secure the appointment of a receiver, it was oles the receiver could reasonably be exquickest and easiest way out of the difficulty, was to apply for a receiver on the part of the bondholders. This was done, with the result indicated

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The General Comment on Mr. Golloway's Lecture Expressed in One Word.

The Charlotte people have been praising, as we knew they would, the highly entertaining lecture of Rev J. C. Gallowsy on the Mammoth Caye, which he delivered last Friday night before the Y. M. C. A. of Charlotte, days the News of that city "Those who heard Mr. Gallowsy's lecture at the Association has high In Association last night are high in their praise. It was a familiar subject delightfully treated." The Observer of Saturday morning

Rev. J. O. Galloway's "Two Days and Nights in the Mammoth Cave" is surely one of the most delightful lec-tures ever given in Charlotte by local talent. Mr. Galloway's word-painting is beautiful and one can almost see things take shape before one as he de-

is not closely confined, and is entirely unounventional in his manner. "Dom Pedro," said Mr. Galloway, "after visiting North America, said be could duplicate in bis own country the other famous wonders, but not the Mammoth Cave." The cave contains over 200 miles of explored avenues and pussages, with untold miles of passages which have defed the nerve of explorers so far. The air is so bracing that the "long route," a trip of 18 miles over the roughest of dark underground passages, can be undertaken by a delicate woman and completed with little fatigue. The route takes in the Star-Chamber, Echo river, and the home of the eveless fish, which give forth their young like the whale, and many sights

The parlor was more than filled and the prospects are that Mr. Galloway would receive even a larger welcome should be come to Charlotte again.

A man who has been traveling in the castern part of the State tells Winston people that he found strong sentiment in many sections favoring Hen. Cy. B. Watson for Governor. Many of the eastern people think Mr. Watson would make the ablest canvass of any man the Democrats could nominate. A man who has been traveling in the

Dr. Thomas Armitage, the well known Baptist divine and historian, dled Monday at his home in Yonkers, N. Y. He was licensed as a pre-ig the Methodist church and bees Baptist 10 or 12 years afterwards. He is the author of a History of the Baptists, of a volume of lectures, and some other works.

The Captian-general of the Spanish forces in Cubs, Martinez Campus, has been deposed necause his methods of warfare were too humane and considerate, and Peopa Polavieja has been appointed in his stead. The latter has a redurd for severity and is expected to maintain it. Campos is indignant at his recall, and will return to Spain by way of New York. by way of New York.

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Secret of Beauty

is health. The secret of health is the power to digest and assimilate a proper quanity of food. This can never be done when the liver does not act it's part.

Doyou know this? Tutt's Liver Pills are an absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria,

constipation, torpid liver, piles, jaundice, bilious fever, biliousness and kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills

DR. TRACY BEAD.

He Died Saddenly at the Dinner Table Last Friday-Bis Life and Character

Dr. J. W. Tracy, one of the oldest, most influential, most popular, and most honorable of all men in his community, died suddenly in King's Mountain last Friday white sitting at his dinner table. He was the grandhis dinner table. He was the grand-father of our two gifted young county-men, R. L. and S. J. Durham. The Shelby Shir says Dr. Tracy was boru Dec. 1, 1819, and was therefore past 76 years of age. The funeral services were conducted by his pastor Rev. J. D. Arnold, and Rev. J. J. Renn, and he was laid to rest with Masonic lionors, in the King's Mountain cometery Sunday. Other particulars of his death, and an analysis of his char-acter are taken from this week's shelby acter are taken from this week's Shelby

Aurora: Dr. Tracy ordered his servant to catch his horse, as he would soon visit a patient in that neighborhood, and sat down to dinner with other mem-

sat down to dinner with other members of his family. Suddenly he looked
up, appeared dizzy, and said "Look,"
when his son-in-law, Rev. B. F.
Dixou, M. D., ran to his aid. Dr.
Tracy then gave a few gasps and died
without a struggle.
Sanday noon all of King's Mounassembled in the Methodist church and
filled the street in trying to pay
tribute to the noble worth of this good
Samaritan and benefactor. His
thoughts revolved in no narrow circle
and his sots centered not in self and
pecuniary gain. He was kind to all, pecuniary gain. He was kind to all serous to the poor and ever ready to generous to the poor and sver ready to aid the suffering and unfortunate. By hard labor and economy he had ac-cumulated a competency, and his up-rightness of character and genial manners won for him many friends throughout Cleveland county. He was no cold, synical, half-hearted man, but was ever full of eathusiasm and but was ever full of enthusiasm and work. He took no pessimistic view of life; he always greeted you with a smile and looked ever on the bright and philosophical side of life. Such men as Dr. Tracy preached daily sermons of cheer and hope and should be an inspiration to the despondent.

For half a century he had been a true and loyal Methodist and his life proclaimed that he was a Christian. No secumulation of cares and property relaxed his efforts to do good and heal the sick, even to the hour of his death. The aged soldier had worn his armor

The aged soldier had worn his armor for seventy-five years and done valuant service. Then came sweet aleep, and now he rests in the cemetery beside his

wow he rests in the cemetery beside his beluved wife.
His only son Rush died 25 years ago; his wife about five years ago passed away, and now an only daughter, Mrs. Dr. Daxon, sarvives him.
He was a member of the N. C. State Convention and during the war had charge of the hespital at Raleigh for several years. As all bright things reflect the sun, so Dr. Tracv's warm impulsive heart always carried the sunnect the sun, so Dr. Tracy's warm im-pulsive heart always carried the sun-suine wherever he went. And when he died one might have sald of him as the historian said of the Prince of Oranga, "the little children cried in the atreets."

MEASLES AT OLD PURBACE.

ds Have Suspended-Dr. Tracy's Funeral at King's Mountain-Ar. Turner Smith's Heroes Bun Away in King's Mountain—Personal Items. Correspondence of The Gaussia.

OLD PURMACE, Jan. 21. number of friends attended the funeral of the late Dr. J. W. Trucy at King's Mountain last Sunday. That was the largest funeral procession this writer

over saw.

Messies are in the families of P. G.
Putnam, J. L. Phifer M. Kieer and A.
C. Clark, Besides the messies, some
at Mr. Clark's have pneumonia and fever. About eight are

Some of the free schools are suspending on account of the measies.

Rev. W. I. Wolfe's singing school is gone into winter quarters until he gets

through with the measles.

Moses Stroup, E. A. Mauney, M. V.
Hovis and John J. Hovis attended the first quarterly conference for the King's Mountain circuit, at King's Mountain lest Saturday. Mountain last Saturday,
"Little" John Smith and Miss Sallie

Evans were married on the evening of the 18th inst. by J. Kieer, Esq. B. C. Ormand and "Jim" Froneber-ger went to Long Sheals last Saturday.

ger went to Long Shoals last Saturday.

D. C. Warlick Esq., accompanied by his son, Thos., spent a night lest week with M. V. Hovis and family.

We were unfortunate enough to meet Turner Smith's horses running away in King's Mountain last Sunday afternoon but we are thankful that the horses without a driver, had some enough to run around us, barely missing our buggy, thus preventing wint might have been a serious accident to the writer, his wife, and father's family. Nothing hurt, except Mr. Smith's buggy was alightly damaged.

Mrs. P. G. Putnam is suffering very much with neuralgia in her eyes.

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J. O. White and wife of Castonia spent last Sunday at Hos. R. A. White's.

The News of that place, says it is "Mountairy" and not Mount Airy any longer. The News protests now and forever against the change. A petition will go late tee Pustoffee Department asking that the change he not made. Hey. T. DeWitt Talmage now holds the fort at the First Presbyterian oburch at Washington. The young co-pastor, the Bev. Adoles Allen, whose construct calls for one sermon each Sunday, has been asked to resign, since he refused to nilow Dr. Talmage to moscopolise the pulpit.

"After Stock-Taking."

Always after we have taken stock, we find some goods on hand out of proportion with balance of stock.

MEN'S DERBY HATS

some under this line, and we intend to cut prices on them CONE HALF.

FOR INSTANCE:-Hat worth \$3.00 will go at \$1.50. Hat worth 2.00 will go at 1.00. Hat worth 1.50 will go at 750 Hat worth 1.00 will go at 50c.

and so on down the line. Come and get one before all go. They are all good styles. OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT will suffer in the same way. A. C. WILLIAMSON & Co.

BEASLES AT MT. HOLLY.

Attacks Babes and Superintendent Alike-Other Sick are Not Yes Well-Leap Your Party-Personal Mention demcs of The Gamette Mr. Holly, Jan. 21 .- Our young

people anticipate a grand time at the big "Leap Year" party next Friday night at this place. Misses Bernien and Etta Dellinger, Lillie Alexander and Mrs. Tipton spent Saturday and Sunday at Kids-

Mr. J. A. Costner, supt. of the Mt. Holly cotton milf is confined to his room this week, sick of measles.

Parks, little son of Dr. and Mrs. Eddleman, has been very sick of meastes and pneumonia, but is, we are

meas'es and pnoumonia, but is, we are glad to say, much better.

Mr. W. D. Stillwell, an overseer at the Albion Mill, who has been sick for the past week, is reported better.

Mrs. Babington is yet, right sick.

Mr. John Holland, the pleasant little operator, spent Sunday with his parents at this place.

Messrs. George Smith and Abel Kale of Gastonia, paid Mt. Holly a Sying visit last Sunday.

On the first of January about 1,236 persons, large and small went from the countles of Sampson, Duplin, Pender, and Wayne, to Pelzer, S. C., to work for the Pelzer Manufacturing Co. Their reception was so pleasant and cordial that a meeting of North Caro-linians was held on the streets of the new cotton mills Sunday morning. 12th inst. to pass resolutions expressive of their gratitude for attention shown

Having been appointed by the Board of Cou-missioners of the Town of Gastonia to perform the duties of Easterns for the Water-works Eastion to be held on Utch day of Pebriary, 1966, I hereby give notice that from this date I will be found at the store of Oratz and Wilson from day to day for the purpose of duly resch-tering voters for each clecture.

A. M. WIREZENDER, Registrar.

Begistration Notice.

Jan. 9, 1896,

Notice.

Having qualified as administrator with the will annexed of Daniel 3. Hiros, dereased, notice 15 given to all persons having claims against said essate to present them duly verified to me on or before the

16th day of January, 1997, r this notice will be plend in bar of any re-covery thereon. All seekons indepted to said state must make immediate payment to me JACOB Kinda. Administrator outs testaments anucao of Daniel S. Hines

LAND SALE.

By virtue of a power of sair contained in a mortrage deed executed to me Sept. IR, 1895, by M. J. Mauney and wife E. A. Manney to secure the payment of a hand of even date hear with in the amount of Scion due and payable on the Shi day of Cot. 1885, said mortrager sheed duly recorded in book 28, page 488, of mortragers for Saston county, N. C., to which reference is hereby rando, I will offer for said at public auction as the court house door in Dallas, N. C., at noon on

Saturday, Feb. 15, 1886 Saturday, Fob. 15, 1888, to the highest bidder for each the following described tract of land lying in Gaston county, N.C., adjoining the lands of L. L. Santh and M. J. Mauney: Begins at a rock and runs YB W 28 poles to a degreeod, thereo -20W 57 poles to a degreeod, thereo -20W 57 poles to a degreeod, thereo 8882 poles to a bickery, themes 8882 poles to a bickery, thomes 8882 poles to a bickery, thomes 8882 poles to a bickery, thuse with Mauney's line to the boginning—containing by estimation 38 acros. Bid land located near Saturday Creek, N. C. S. M. MAUNEY, Mottanges, By S. G. Faley, Atterney,

By S. G. Finley, Attorney. This Jan. 14, 1804,

NOTICE.

New Ordinances Forbidding Hog Pens in Town after 10th day of Petrinsty.

The Board of Commissioners of the town of Gastenia do credatin:—

Pirst_-That it shall be untawful for any person or corporation to keep or maintain a hog pen within the corporate inits of the town of Gastenia; Provided however that nothing learns qualitating provided however that nothing learns qualitating the form on the person purchasely and eciling swine, from keeping a pen or house for the swine bought by them but no swine shall be kept in such pen or house for the swine bought by the gerson buying or selling the seine for more than five days consecutively, and such pen or house shall only be kept by such tartely—shall be such to the person buying or selling the seine for more than five days consecutively, and such pen or places as many be approved by the Mayor as suitable for that purpose, which approved not the first purpose, which approved not the first purpose, which approved not competitive violating this ordinance shall be ind \$10.00 for conduct such violation shall continue.

There:—The ordinance shall be in force from and after the lott day of Fubruary, 1993.

Jan. 2, 1898. in Town after 10th day of Pehrmary.

Jan. 2, 1896.

MUNICIPAL NOTICE.

Election on Waterworks for Oas Ordered to be Held on 10th day of February, 1898, at Palls Stallding. It is ordered by the Board of Commissioners of the bown of Gustons, that hereafter all elections in said to for mucloipal purposes, shall be held at the Palls building.

It is further ordered that fitte order shall be published in the Gustonia (AZETZE for four weeks, beginning on the 18th day of January, 1882.

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The Heard of Commissioners of the town of Castonia dy bershy find and declare that the wefface, of the said town, in their opinion, requires the establishment of a system of water-works and bewingste, and that there should be expanded, for that purpose, as amount not less than ten thousand and not accepting during theirly thousand dollars.

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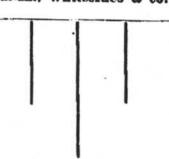
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H. F. HANKIN, Mayor,

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others, and further described in Rook M page
390 in office of Resizer of Deeds of Gaston
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Jan. 1, 1889.

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