

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Advertisements inserted in this column at the rate of 10 cents per line for the first week and 7 cents thereafter.

FERTILIZERS—We still have a supply on hand. Get yours before it is too late.—Craig & Wilson.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

The tandem appeared in the wheel procession. It is Mr. Perry Glauw. The Mexican Chick show has been attracting crowds this week. Mr. Chick is well known in Gastonia as a painter.

The Marion Messenger has heard the whippoorwill's plaintive notes and understands therefrom that it is this bird's opinion that the cold of winter is past.

Several lecture dates have been made recently by Rev. J. T. Chalmers, of Charlotte. Among others are King's Mountain May 18 and Cherryville May 22.

Last week's session of the Mecklenburg Presbytery is said to be one of the longest ever held. The body is to hold an adjourned meeting at Waxhaw today to ordain licentiate H. W. Hood.

Plans are on foot for remodeling the Falls House. Mr. Falls will tear away the wooden annex and replace it with a brick addition, but says his plans and drawings are not yet completed.

The dense smoke in the western skies Sunday afternoon came from timbered lands belonging to Mr. J. N. Wood. The neighbors had to turn out and keep the fire under control to prevent the destruction of fences.

The Phone company is putting in a large number of new posts for the growing local exchange and for the Lowell line. The number of phones engaged is now 75. The Lowell line will be working in about two weeks.

Mr. Leroy Morrow's young folks, with all their little friends, are mourning the death of their pretty pet parrot. The cause of this disease is not known but quite likely it was a cold which was talked to death.

The article in this issue on Modern Greece appeared in our columns four years ago. Retouched here and there, it is printed again for no other reason than that the recent outbreak of war between Greece and Turkey gives it its fresh interest.

The Rutherford visitors to the Presbytery carried back good reports to their people. The Visitor says the meeting of the Presbytery was most enjoyable and that the hospital and kindness of the people of Gastonia was unbounded.

And again don't fail to register. A complete new registration of everybody has been ordered for the approaching town and bond election. Mr. Lee Robinson at Holland and Robinson's is keeping the books straight and will register all proper applicants.

Saturday's Yorkville Enquirer says that Mr. Felham Morrow, who has been confined to his room for some days past on account of a surgical operation—the removal of a tumor—was out for the first time on last Thursday. He has had a tedious time of it.

From the Greenville News we learn that the Southern Railway will move its terminal from Central to Greenville. The contract was finally and formally closed with the city council Monday afternoon. The cost to the city of securing the price is \$2,002.50.

The Statesville Landmark is good enough to note THE GAZETTE's completion of its sixth year under the present editor's management and wishes "long life and prosperity to him and his paper." Our valued contemporary is assured that its good wishes are prized and reciprocated.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Russ will in a few days, move to their beautiful new home in West Gastonia. The house, one of the very prettiest in town, has been elegantly fitted up, and is all ready for occupancy by the young couple. They are now with their father, Capt. J. A. Hume, on Main Street.

Our advertisers are urged to change the matter of their advertisements as often as it suits their convenience. Space in a newspaper is like water in a garden—it gets results one should now good seed and keep the ground constantly stirred, that is, have something worth advertising and then keep the advertisements of it fresh and new. Let us have copy, please, by Wednesday noon.

The negro John Hart, who shot at Mr. Alexander in Clover and is now in Yorkville jail has been trying to end his own days. He asked for laudanum but the sheriff was suspicious and refused. From an employee he obtained a bottle of spirits and drank it all—about one gallon. It didn't kill him but caused intense suffering. When the doctor was trying to relieve him, Hart begged for something that would take him off.

The commencement of Belwood Institute takes place on the 11th and 12th of May. It will be a notable one not only as closing a year of remarkably successful work but in the oratorical talent which will grace the occasion. The commencement sermon will be preached by Rev. B. B. Tarrentine, of Charlotte, and the literary address will be delivered by Mr. R. L. Durham, of Gastonia. The school and community of Belwood are to be congratulated. Gastonia is gratified at the representation she will have on the occasion and assures our neighbors in the academy that their high aspirations will not be disappointed.

It was four years ago yesterday that Mr. H. H. Carroll cast his fortunes with the Democratic postmaster in Gastonia and became chief clerk in the office. He now knows almost everybody and where everybody lives, as well as every crook and tery in the post-office regulations. The esteem in which he is held is commensurate with his acquaintance; both have grown along together. Only once in four years has sickness kept him off duty—that was last Saturday forenoon. The writer has known Mr. Carroll intimately since the day, now more than ten years ago, when he entered Globe Academy as a student, and we can say truthfully that we have never known a human being so close in ever being a clerk with clothes on.

Mr. and Mrs. Shuford Wilkerson are at "at home" to their many friends in their new home, on north Main street.

Up to date, Register Robinson has entered 275 names on his book. Register or you cannot vote. Time's up Saturday week.

The boys who are after it say they have news from Washington that the postmastership in Gastonia will be awarded this week or within a week.

The treasurer of the Mecklenburg Presbytery comes to Gastonia. Our townsman, Mr. Jno. F. Love, was elected to this office to succeed Mr. W. D. Cowles, of Charlotte, resigned.

At Clifton, S. C., Mill No. 3, Mr. J. T. Spencer has just been awarded a contract for \$3,000 worth of buildings. He is now working right hands at Clifton and will shortly begin at Clifton.

Mr. C. B. Armstrong has engaged all the rooms above his store except the phone office, and will stock them with furniture to which access will be had by an elevator which Mr. Ragau will put in.

The Optimist, by Prof. Sylvanus Erwin, appeared last Friday morning. It carries a large amount of neatly printed matter, and evinces a capacity for newspaper work in its editor upon which he is to be congratulated.

The Rock Hill principal stores have begun to close at 6:30 p. m. It is not too soon for Gastonia to begin also. No town on earth has cleverer or more faithful clerks or more enterprising merchants, to all of whom is richly due the medium of recreation the earlier closing will allow them.

Our local advertising patrons are at liberty to bring in fresh matter for their space as often as they may find it agreeable to do so. We like to print the news in our advertising columns as well as elsewhere. Copy for change, in order to have best attention, should be sent in before noon Wednesday.

Two beautiful gold pins were a present received from Mexico a few days ago by Mrs. Jno. F. Love for her little girl Hasseline. They came from the baby's namesake, Mrs. R. A. Dunn, of Charlotte, who, with her husband, is now in Mexico for the latter's health. The pins were made in Paris and are of different designs, one set in pearls the other in pearls and a beautiful sapphire.

Our alert Chief of Police, Mr. Wiley Carroll, went to Sparta, N. C. Tuesday night to take Raymond Littlejohn, colored, wanted there for breach of contract. He had secured goods from a man he was working with and then skipped. The magistrate gave the culprit 90 days on the chain gang.

Rev. W. McCall Shields to be installed. The installation of the new pastor of the Presbyterian church will take place next Sabbath. At the morning service Rev. R. Z. Johnson will preach, preside, and read the constitutional questions. At night Rev. R. P. Smith will deliver the charge to the pastor and Rev. A. A. Miller to people. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to the public.

Mr. W. N. Elder, president of the York County Alliance, tells the Enquirer that the proposition to secure the attendance of Mr. Bryan at Tirah in the district, and that Joseph Sibley, of Pennsylvania, and J. Mann Page, of Virginia, are also expected to be present. The matter has been left to a large extent with the South Carolina delegation in Washington, and it is expected that the delegation will attend to details.

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R. M. C. A. Services.

During the summer there will be devotional exercises at the Y. M. C. A. hall every Sunday afternoon from 5 to 8:00 for men only unless otherwise announced. It is desired to make these exercises interesting and helpful and all young men are cordially invited.

Death of Mrs. Barry's Mother. At her home near Catawba Station Mrs. Mary Robinson, mother of Mrs. W. M. Bagby, departed this life last Thursday at the ripe old age of 87 years. Mr. Bagby went up on Friday to attend the funeral which took place at Clifton on Saturday. May the memory of her saintly life be a comfort and inspiration to the sorrowing ones.

At the Death of His Mother. Capt. J. D. Moore returned Tuesday night from the mission of attending the burial of his aged mother, Mrs. Sarah Mast Moore, at the old homestead in Globe. She died Friday at the ripe old age of 92 years, and was buried Saturday. A large concourse of people attended the funeral conducted by Rev. E. D. Crisp. She was truly a saint in Israel in whom was no guile, no malice, no envy—a saintly, eventful, sweet-spirited woman, who has now gone to her reward.

Thousands of Shingles. Gastonia is shipping thousands of bricks to her neighbors. Messrs. Jenkins and Suggs are now filling an order for ten car loads from Messrs. Evans and Moxon, a building firm in Yorkville. Two or three cars were loaded Tuesday with 5,000 bricks each, but as it was adjudged that so many overtaxed the capacity of the car the number was reduced. The other cars will soon follow. The Yorkville firm found it difficult to get the bricks in the local market as fast as they were needed.

Winning a Missionary. The Lightbearers and the Young Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist church realized nearly \$19 on their refreshment supper last Friday night. At the church Sunday night the services were of a missionary character consisting of songs and recitations by these societies. Their box collections amounted to \$30.50, making a total of nearly \$50 for the month—a truly commendable showing. These workers will apply \$40 of this to the education of a native girl in a mission school in China, where it pays her expenses for a whole year.

Smith-Huddleston Marriage. The Atlanta Journal speaks of the marriage of Mr. B. L. Smith and Miss Hattie Huddleston, mentioned in these columns last week, as "a happy home wedding," at which were present 50 or 60 guests representing the families and intimate friends of the bride and groom. Miss Marion Laymont and Mr. Press Huddleston were the only attendants. Refreshments were enjoyed late in the evening, after which the pleasant party dispersed. Conspicuous among the handsome presents was an elegant clock, the gift of Mr. Smith's co-workers on the Journal, of which paper he is an esteemed employee.

Student Boy Wins Honor. Among the graduates at the University of Maryland's School of Medicine this year is Dr. Lucius N. Glenn, of Crowder's Creek, an old pupil of the writer. We are pleased that in no wise surprised to learn that last year he led a class of 108 in chemistry and that this year he stood as high as second for obstetrical prize and first in a ward of 112 in surgery. The prize awarded him was a case of surgical instruments. In this class were 34 hospital assistants who had had a year's practical work, and this is the first time the surgical prize has ever been won by a man outside the hospital. Dr. Glenn received his diploma Tuesday and is expected home daily.

Miss Sarah Neely Dead. Early last Friday morning Miss Sarah Lucretia Neely departed this life at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Gullick, aged 71 years. She had observed her birthday just a week before she died. Her nephew, Mr. E. W. Mellon, of Charlotte, came out Thursday with his family. Mrs. Caroline Hart, a sister of the deceased, and from Fort Mill in time for the funeral. This was conducted at the house Saturday morning by Rev. M. McG. Shields, and the body amid a large gathering of mourning friends was laid to rest in the family burial ground at Bethel. She had been a member of the Presbyterian church 30 years, or more, and for 8 years had her membership in Gastonia. She attended church Sunday before her death. On Monday she was well, but had a chill that night and never recovered. She was a good, gentle, kind woman, well beloved, even by all the old servants, and her death is mourned by all who knew her.

Not a Missionary. A happy event in which many of our readers are interested, announced in the invitation printed in our receipt of which we have the honor to acknowledge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shuford invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter

to

Dr. Joseph M. Hall, Wednesday morning, April twenty-eighth, eighteen hundred and sixteen, seven, at nine thirty o'clock, Methodist Church, Gastonia, North Carolina.

Immediately after the ceremony, the bride and groom will take the south-bound vestibule for an extended honeymoon. They will attend the opening of the great Centennial Exposition at Nashville, May 1, and will extend their trip afterward at pleasure. Our hearty congratulations are tendered in advance.

A Valuable Prescription. Editor "Mornington" of Worthington Ind., "Sun," writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic. It has no equal." Mrs. Annie Hebble, 9235 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, writes: "I could not eat, nor digest food, and a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a Bottle at CURRY & KENNEDY'S Drug Store."

EASTER AT ST. MARY'S.

ITS ELABORATE OBSERVANCE DESCRIBED.

But first a list of the winners in Scholarship—The Office of the Treasurer—Thursday's Exercises—Chanting of the Psalms on Good Friday—Easter Preparations on Saturday—Through Attended Sunday—Outline of the Day's Events—Basketball Next Week.

The inevitable trials and tribulations of another test week have duly and patiently been borne with and finally overcome, and now that this intense strain upon the nervous system is over, we are prepared, to enjoy to the fullest extent the delights and pleasures of another Easter-vacation.

The public reading of the notes at the end of each quarterly examination, is an event, the consummation of which is always devoutly wished for. Last Wednesday, the day appointed for this important feature of College life, an appreciative crowd gathered in the dramatic hall, patiently awaiting the "things that were to come." Many faces there were on which pleasant anticipations were plainly visible, but "there were others" on which no anticipations were visible. The majority of the boys, however, worked well during last term and no merited ample reward. The race for first place was very spirited, due no doubt to the rewards offered by His Lordship the Bishop, for the two highest averages gained this quarter. The first prize went to Harry Jenkins from Norfolk, Va., who ran up a remarkably high average in the Second Commercial Class Good boy, Harry! Keep it up and you'll be mayor of Norfolk some day. The second prize went to a student of "Ancient Greece and Rome," Mr. George J. Taylor also from Norfolk, Va. making a splendid record in the first Classical.

The leaders of the other classes who stood very high and came near being at the top deserve every credit. Jordan Brooks of the Second Classical, Carroll Rip of the Third, Harry Carter and L. P. Maggioni of the Second Commercial, Patrick Collins of the Third, Wm. Cordon and Willie Tyan of the Elementary, all were honorably mentioned for class work, and Samuel Steele for good conduct. The latter is one of our minims, and as it is rather a small thing for the average small boy to get 100's in conduct, Samuel Steele deserves it. After the public reading of notes, the Rev. Bishop made a few, but very earnest remarks for our benefit. When he had finished the Easter holidays began.

On Wednesday evening at 8:30 Holy Week services began with the Te Deum. Church the services in the Catholic Church these being the Holy Week commemorations of the Passion and Death of Christ, are the most solemn and impressive. To many of the boys these services were new, and having never before witnessed them they were most interesting. To give the readers of THE GAZETTE some idea of the solemn grandeur of these ceremonies with which the Catholic Church recalls to the minds of the faithful, the soul stirring scenes which took place on Calvary nearly 2000 years ago, we will give a brief description of them. The Te Deum is a service held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. It is called the office of the Te Deum from that Latin word which signifies darkness; for toward the end, all the lights are extinguished, both to express the deep mourning, and in memory of the darkness and intimate friends of the whole earth at our Lord's crucifixion. It consists of the matins and lauds for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, anticipated the evening foregoing. In a triangular candlestick, placed in the center of the sanctuary, are set fifteen candles, seven on each side, and one on top. The candles on each side are put out after every psalm, beginning from the lowest to the highest, and then on the opposite. After the fourteen, the white candle on the top being left burning, whilst the canticle of Zachary is sung, the six candles on the altar are put out, one after each verse. At the beginning of the verse, after the canticle, the white candle is taken down from the top of the triangular candlestick and hid under the altar, whilst the priest recites the prayer which is recited; the white candle is brought out again. The noise which is made in the end, represents the earthquake, and the splitting of the rocks, in the convulsive agonies which inanimate nature felt at the death of the Son of God.

For the offices during these three days are a kind of funeral obsequies, which the Church says to her divine Spouse, and Redeemer, that the candles represent the apostles and the disciples—the extinction of these lights, their flight or mourning, but the candle on the top of the triangular candlestick represents Christ himself; on which account it is only hid under the altar, and again produced, to show that Christ was only hid in the sepulchre for a short time, and then rose again. One thing especially must be noted in connection with the office of Te Deum—the Lamentations of Jeremiah, sung after the first nocturn of the day, and the division of three psalms, in main three portions of that feeling they are given to each day; being arranged in such exquisite harmony as ravishes the senses, and sung in an inflexion of ancient and most moving melody.

On Holy Thursday the morning services are most interesting. It consisted of the consecration of Holy Oils and chrisms, and a Pontifical High Mass was celebrated. These Holy Oils will be distributed in small portions to all the priests in this diocese, and are used for the purposes of anointing in the Sacraments of Baptism, Holy Orders, Confirmation and Extreme Unction. This ceremony is performed but once a year. The Mass ended, the Bishop surrounded by Priests and Acolytes, ascended the High altar, knelt before the Tabernacle and received the chalice holding the sacred host, and prepared to march in solemn procession to the repository, which was a mass of flowers of the richest variety. Hundreds of lighted wax tapers shed a soft light on the floor-bowed altar.

Down the center aisle moved the procession, led by the cross-bearer, following them, came the torch-bearers, then an array of priests and brothers, each carrying a lighted candle. Slowly, under a gilded canopy, held aloft by four monks, the Bishop bearing the sacred Host, moved down the aisle and up the side-aisle to the repository, which is situated in the left transept of the

church. When the Bishop reached the brilliantly illuminated altar, he placed the sacred particles in the repository, where they remained in solemn state till Friday morning. Then the procession moved to the High altar, leaving behind a guard of honor, which alternately with others kept vigil at the repository. In the afternoon at 4:30 with great sadness, the office of Te Deum was again said.

On good Friday morning these services were very long, lasting for two hours. There is one part of the office performed on good Friday which goes beyond anything imaginable in dramatic power and sublimity of representative effect. We allude to the chanting of the Passion according to St. John. This is performed by three intertellers, in the habit of demons who distribute among themselves the parts as follows:—The narrative is given by one in a strong manly tenor voice; the words of our Savior are chanted in a deep solemn bass, and whatever is spoken by any other person is given by the third in a high contralto. This at once produces a dramatic effect; each part has its particular cadence, of old, simple, but richly suited to the character represented, and worthy of ancient tragedy. That of the narrator is clear, distinct, and slightly modulated, that in which ordinary intertellers speak, sprightly and most agreeably, and familiarly; but that in which our Savior's words are uttered is slow, grave and most solemn, beginning low, and ascending by full tones, then gently varied in rich though simple modulations, till it ends by a graceful and expressive cadence, modified with still greater effect in interrogatory phrases. The swelling of the notes in a very impressive manner. The organ is unplayed, and then exposed to the veneration of the faithful. On this day the Mass of the Presanctified is celebrated, following which the altar is divested presenting a most desolate and mournful appearance. In the evening the office of the Te Deum was again said, and the Lamentations of Jeremiah most exceptionally well rendered in a trio by Rev. Father Ochsler, Benard and Ignatius, their voices blending most harmoniously.

On the morning of Holy Saturday the Easter fire and Baptismal water were solemnly blessed, after which High Mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock. At the Gloria the organ pealed out in swelling tones of jubilation, and all the bells were set ringing at once, having a great effect of joyful acclamation.

At five o'clock p. m. Solemn Pontifical Benediction was given by His Lordship the Bishop. The High Altar was beautifully decorated with all kinds of flowers and wreaths, the statues all unveiled. The Altar was resplendent with flaming wax candles. The choir was augmented by the College Orchestra for this occasion, and rendered some fine music. The final march as the people left the church, was indeed a treat. It made the walls ring with martial melody.

Easter Sunday dawned bright and warm, all nature seeming to rejoice with jubilation in the Resurrection of our Lord, on this anniversary of His rising from the grave. The students put an extra curl to their hair, and polished their shoes today, in expectation of a large crowd of people from the neighboring towns and villages, who every year on Easter Sunday honor the community with their presence. The Church from about 8 o'clock they came pouring in, some on bicycles with fair companions, others on horseback, and yet more on wheels. The road at the end of the campus was turned into a regular camping ground for the time being. At 9:30 the bells rang for church. The visitors waited outside until the College boys, and the young ladies from the Convent were seated and then they entered the church in orderly array. The organ and the choir of the church was thronged.

The Orchestra then played "The March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn, while the Bishop with attendant priests and acolytes fully vested for the grand Pontifical High Masses. After the Gospel the Rev. Bishop preached in a very powerful and convincing manner from the text: "He is risen; He is not here." His explanation of the fact that unless Christ had indeed risen from the dead, our faith is vain, was clearness itself, and he proceeded to show how the lying spirit was abroad in the days of the Apostles as it is at the present time, to deceive the ignorant. As the Jews of old commanded the Roman Guard to tell the people that "whilst they slept His disciples came and stole the body," for the purpose of making void the fact of His resurrection. So in our own day false teachers keep many from knowing the truth. The Bishop invited all sinners present to make full inquiries concerning the doctrines of the Catholic Church, and to assist them in their endeavors to learn the truth he offered them all Bibles and various tracts treating of the Catholic religion.

Shortly after Mass dinner was served, and was greatly relished. The chickens were "cooped" again—chickens— and a n. k. The desert was very choice, —bananas, oranges, apples, nuts, cakes and candies. At 3 o'clock Solemn Vespers was chanted, after which the Solemn Benediction was given. Again a large crowd filled the church for this most inspiring service; even non-Catholics must recognize the beauty and devotion in the Benediction, when all hands are bowed in humble adoration to the Blessed Sacrament.

After the service Father Bluzia took advantage of the presence of so many non-Catholics and directed some very earnest remarks to them, concerning apostolic succession. He spoke with great enthusiasm on the truth and divine mission of the Catholic Church. In conclusion he kindly invited all present to a frequent attendance.

The services then closed for the day, which is annually a great one for the boys at College, who besides the happiness and rejoicing of the day itself, manage to have lots of fun. The remarks and criticisms one hears on fashions, characters, etc., are entertaining in the extreme and cause as much mirth.

Thus the day passed very, very pleasantly. Owing to the description of the Holy Week service in this issue, we could not fulfill our promise made in last week's paper, of doing justice to the sporting fraternity other than the Base-Ball sports. We assure them though, that next week they will have full justice in this category, and no doubt next week's article will be intensely interesting. Well boys, we will wait and see!

STUDENTS.

ITERS FROM OLD FURNACE.

Farmers Enjoying the Weather.—Preaching for the Blind.—The Honorable Self Wedding in Lincoln—Bever Personal Mention.—Correspondence of The Gazette.

OLD FURNACE, April, 20.—The farmers take advantage of this fine weather and are pushing their work with a vim. Luther Dameron, of Rutherfordton, came down last Saturday to see his folks. He returned yesterday.

John M. and James A. Torrance, of Long Shoals, came over to spend Easter.

John Ramsey went over to near Haverhill last week to visit his brother and his (his brother's) sister-in-law.

Rev. T. C. Croker and family, of Gastonia, have been spending a few days among his parishioners around Smyrna.

Mrs. M. A. Clark attended church at Concord last Sunday for the first time in about eight months. She has about recovered from her recent protracted illness.

Rev. W. Wasmaker, of the Lutheran church, preached at the residence of S. I. A. Hagar last Sunday afternoon for the benefit of Mr. Hagar's mother, who has been blind for over twenty years. A large crowd was present.

"AGE reveals all things," affirmed the the sages many years ago, and the revelation of the years has proved the death knell of many a freezer at whose birth loudest praises were sung. Not so, however, with the

WHITE MOUNTAIN FREEZERS.

Age has but solidified their hold on the affections of the world, established their merits in every mind, and made them the one unconquerable freezer, because every generation has found they worked easier, lasted longer, and made the finest ice cream quicker than any other freezer made.

Get yours to-day so that at a few minutes' notice you can provide the delectable and most refreshing delicacy in the whole catalogue of summer desserts. Slices in Stock from a to 20 quarts. Prices as Low as Anybody's.

LONG BROTHERS, GASTONIA, N. C.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. D. J. Craig, of Charlotte was in town Friday.

Mrs. Felix McLeans returned to her home in Dallas Tuesday.

Master Harry McNeil, of Clover, is visiting his uncle, Mr. J. L. Niell.

Miss Pearl Dixon is in town, guest of her brother, Mr. R. L. Durham.

Miss Clara Holland is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. N. Boyce, at McAdeenville.

Miss Cynthia Hedcock spent the Easter holidays at her home in Charlotte.

Miss Ethel Morris, of Dallas, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carr H. Robinson.

Mr. C. E. Hufstater, Bogota's efficient post-master, was in town Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Studhill, of King's Mountain, is visiting her friend, Miss Corn Spenser.

Mrs. Caroline Hart, of Fort Mill, will remain some time with her niece, Mrs. J. C. Gullick.

Mr. John Hart, of Yorkville, spent Sunday in town, guest of his friend Mr. J. Robert Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mellon and little Miss May Niel returned to Charlotte Tuesday morning.

Mr. Lamar Pagan, now a student of Banks' High School, Yorkville, visited his parents last week.

Mrs. J. H. Weddington, of Charlotte, spent Friday and Saturday in Gastonia guest of Mrs. W. H. Hoffman.

Mr. J. B. Beard left Monday for King's Mountain