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ght at this moment we have a fetter, prepared with evident from Worth, N. C., signed simply terOn. ¹¹ It is an interesting oth as a newspaper man is lessed to print, but the editor mow who wrote it and going to take open blessif the ity of printing the unsigned numication. We regret this on or On's account, because he evi-ly expents to see his letter pubthat and will be disappointed; we re-sk it on our own account, because we and to print the name it contains.

We follow the only cafe rule. Don't t us to print any unsigned correco. Sign your name every

The creation of four new judicial circuits new under consideration or practically agreed upon by the general assembly will seem none to soon. With one immensing population, commerce, and industries, comes an increase of crime, lityation, and legal business of many illade. Alreedy Caston's courts have jumped from one overcrowded week to two crowded weeks in length, and in other districts special triminal courts have been found necessary in order to avoid a denial of justice by deleging trial. The time has come, it og trial. The time has come, it id appear, for the establishment of tional judicial districts.

rowded condition of our already mundious and really unguificent not only yet more staple provision. for ot attention with still greater powinstitutions unscorpary? Did id it, or dienm it, or did we hear P. L. Murphy say It, that one-third the State's recesse is devoted to to case of the incent.

t in moted in pearing that year that Remous has 1,000 taken of for sale. Oh, the metations of Buller rode the down-trodden strend clauses? to the Senate a Washington, and just now in about to stop down and out a sp that your Unde Matt, who a standard shirt and had good out the take and many from the take which and many from the take which and push to the whole the whole in and push to the whole the whole in and push to the take who is and push the whole in and push to the whole in the push to t

Fortunate as she has been up to this me, Gastonia is at less in touch time, Gastonia is at last in touch with the hated scenning of small per-Bred to unchanness, and disseminated in crime, it is a louthroose maledy which a distinguished English physician declares to be also a pest and a dispress. Its nature as a pest is to kill with its bedy-cetting power, and to mark forever and with leatherness touch over victim which increase its

conditionary violin which survive its rvi duton. It is a diagrace, in general terms, because it is preventable and therefore unprocessary.

Its apparatuse in our clean new town

at this time is due partly to our wellknown disposition to be gracious always to our siner towns, and to an injusti-fed feeling of experity. Had a rigid quarantina been instituted against in-fected points and rigorous y meletained we might have ecopy I this present effection. And if we ad felt less me cure these stope might, have been taken. But a feeling of set, cy cannot (mmon).

ty against small-pox; it is often the most serious obstacle in the way of uping out the disease, a state cg mind to be deplored in the individual and community alike unless founded upon the thorough accomplishment of overy precaution known to the medical and police authorities.

It is a time for the community to lay saide false and farmed feelings of anfa-ty. Small-pox has appeared under con-sitions that should starm every citizen who has the town's best interest at heart. It was present here either undetected or under guine of chicken-pox for two weeks before it was correctly mized—and bad unrestrained freedom, too, in an unvaccinated community. Every case so far developed is traceable to this one original cause How many more persons have become infected from the same prelific source. time alone will tell in its own sad

We repeat that immunity does not lie in a feeling of safety and in a belittling of the gravity of the situation. The only eafety there is lies in (1) isolation. (2) quarantine, and (3) vaccination. Differing, perhaps, from the doctors, we regard the first two as more important, but because it is so difficult to enforce them with perfect rigidness, vac-clustion becomes advisable, if not im-

L. Persons who are well should take no needless risks of any kind. Persons exposed to infection but not sick should beseparated from the community and from those affected. Those known to be affected should be removed to a secloded locality. All this is in the line of premutionary inclution.

2. Quarantine should be enforced against infected bouses and localities to prevent further local infection, and against outside infected points to prevent further importations.

S. Prevision stould be made for public vaccination at public expense Then let it be arged upon the community as an effective means of protection against thus loathsome malady.

With all these precautions observed there would be just grounds for a feeling of safety throughout the community. We have no criticism to visit upon any officers of the town. We do not presume to believe that we have the community's welfare at heart s whit more than the constituted authorities. They are loyal citisens and are all interested with the rest of us in the summary extermination of small-pox in Gastonia. But as a newspaper, representing in a ganized the 2sth of May, 1898 and the measure the sentiment us well as the church building was erected the same interests of the community, we believe the time has come when the vigorous measures outlined above should be enforced with a firm hand until the disesso is exterminated in Gastonia, and we believe the moral sentiment of the lows will sustain the authorities in every vigorous activity looking to this very desirable end.

The news of the death of Captain W. H. Kitchin, of Scotland Neck, will affect with ganning grief many of our readers to meate office one fill them too the ranks of the creators, it is quality a smooth for a Democratic log-sister to do the same thing. It would be even a greater canadal, for Democratic see justly expected to be exemise see justly expected to be exemises of letter things in affairs of State. It is a story expecter. It was perhaps in a flow of the county of the greative body shall be accounted the great of the greative body shall be destined. The news of the death of Captain and at night in the day at Deline and at night in the opera house in Gastonia he debated the feenes of those times with Hon. J. B. Watson, of Winston. Large numbers of our read-ers will recall the occusions. We norrow at his death. A strong man but a most tender one has rup his race. He was as honest as be was regged and impetuous. He leved his State and his people and both are porter now that

> It will be noted that the board of y dimmissioners has been called to pay out a hundred dollars or more to the town of Kings Mountain for inking sare of small-pox patients from this county. The charges were thoroughly envised and were not only regarded by the board as reasonable and fair, but moderate ladeed for the service rendered,

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BRIEF MINTORY, OF CLOVES, S. C. In tura, is has Grown &

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Clover factory, Jan. 24.

The town of Clover, S.C., is situated in York County on the U. & N. W. R. R. ten miles north of Yorkville, the county site.

The first survey of lots for the town was surveyed in the beginning of the year 1876, by W. R. Allison and was emade for W. B. Smith, I. T. Faires and James Jackson, These three parties were interested from the fact that the old plantation lines run diagonally through the grounds shosen for the fown. About twenty lots comprised the first survey.

About twenty lots comprised that year was by Mr. J. N. McCall on lot No I. Messrs Carroll & Campbell tusific of R. R. on what is new the corner of Main and Kings Mountain attrets. Capt. W. B. Smith also built a store room fronting the R. R. during that year. A small deput building was exected that year. This was Clover at the end of 1870. It might be in order to state just here before passing from this memorable year of 15 that the first torch light procession in this part of the State, and parhaps the first in the state was right here in

be in order to sinte just here before passing from this memorable year of 75 that the first torch light procession in this part of the State, and parhaps the first in the state was right here in the eld fields of Clever. Near the spot where Mr. Z. Carroll's dwelling how stands small stands or mounds were constructed at short intervals and on these were placed lightwood knots and other combustible matter which gave light all around for considerable distance. Addresses were made by Capt. W. T. B. Bell, of Kings Mountain, Col. L. D. Witherspoon. and others from Yorkville.

A slew but steady and substantial growth began in 1877 and still continues. From a business point of view the most important enterprise was the building of our Cotton Mill. This was commenced in 1889 and fluished. The smill started out with 3000 spindles. Last year (1900) an additional two story building was added and now there are 11,000 spindles running with room for more which will be placed and operated in the future. We are proud of our cotton Mill. We frequently hear remarks from travelling men, mill men, wen who know, that it is the neatest, cleanest and best managed mill they see anywhere. Speaking of the management of the mill naturally brings before the mind the superirtendent, for it is he who has to look after all the details, large and small, and it is he who is more than any other individual, responsible for the soncess of the mill.

Mr. W. E. Moston, our superintendent, is a thoroughly prepared mill man. Besides his experience he is a business man from his natural make up. He started to work in the shops where cotton utill machinery was made at the age of 15 years, and after completing a thorough course, went to work in abop where engines were built, and any appearance in the mounts were built, and any appearance in the mounts were built, and any appearance and aborness were built, and any appearance and appearan

completing a thorough course, went to work in abop where engines were built, work in stop where engines were built, and consequently knows all about the pieces and parts of an engine. Thus he was thoroughly prepared. And then being ably amisted by the overseers of the mill, Mesars J. L. Grice, J. B. Smith, W. H. Hagans, Ross Parlah, W. R. Toutherow, R. M. Lindasy, W. M. Barrett, and J. H. Taylor, and these the president, G. L. Rudde, secretary and treasurer, M. L. Smith and board of directors, he is backed up by a set of men whose superiors would be hard to find.

We have twelve business house large and small. Two blacksmith shop one wood shop, one barber shop, two abos shops, one beef market, one fred and livery stable, one repair shop, one jeweler. All owned by worthy substantial men. Our population now is between 1000 and 1100.

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The town was first incorporated in 1867 and the first election for town officers was beld Dec. 26th, 1888. The first council was composed as follows: Intendent, E. F. Bell; Wardens, Dr. E. W. Pressly, Z. Cairoll, J. R. Barron and John Knox.

The first church associated.

The first church organized was the The first church organized was the Preobyterian, It was organized in July 1881. The present charch building was erected the same year.

The Associate Reformed Preoby-

year.

The Haplist church was organized May 25th, 1890 and the church building creeted in 1898. This gives three churches for the whites. Our colored friend have two churches—one Methodst and one Haptist within the corporate limits. Hence it will be seen that Clover has one church to about every 268 in population. The present officers of the town are; Intendent, W. T. Beamguard; Wardens, W. M. Matthews, M. L. Smith, J. P. Sifford and W. H. Hagans, Chief of police, Clarence Mendenhall.

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Arpresentativs Amon Introdu a Series of Incorporation "Whiste" Both Sides Taking a Mand,

too Proceedings Feb. 1. By Mr. Mason: Petition of numerous sitients of Gaston, praying for the tractment of a law making 10 hours a day's work, and to prohibit shildren under twelve years who cannot read and write from working in mills during and bern.

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THE QUEEN AS A WOMAN. berton Philosopher Wetter of the Beath of Queen Victoria and the

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It was a long jump—354 years from the death of king Edward VI to the accession of Albert, now Edward VII. The good Queen Victoria didn't have much English blood in her weins. The Georges were Germans by birth or adoption. Three of them lived and died in Hanover and the house of Hanover ruled Enviand for 300 years. Victoria's father and mother lived there, the got her husband there and her son, the Frince of Wates, got his wife there. If it had not been for the Salio law which forbade a woman from reigning over Hanover, she would probably have lived and died there. Besides this preponderance of German blood, she had a strain of Rainas blood in her velus and was pleased to call herself a Guelph. Her English ancestors were a bard lot. Indeed, the kings of English and depraved. They were worse than our hideappure or the haring cadeats of West Point, for they put to death their brothers and mothers to get them out of their way. Only two or three Kings have behaved with readit death their bruthers and mothers to get them out of their way. Unly two or three Kings have behaved with credit to the crown. But the Queens have illustrated woman's superiorvirtue and hisdiness of heart. Queen Victoria is honored throughout the world—not for her force of reling power of political segueity or superior wisdom, but for her womaniy virtue, her tenderness, her centle example, her Christianies her womanly virtue, her tenderness, her gentle example, her Christianity. Even Gladstone consulted her and if she had had her way there would have been no war on the Boers. Neither would our government be trying to subjugate the Philippines if a good woman had been president. It is the men who get up nearly all the devilment in this world. I would rather risk our own Mra. Lowe as a president thun who get up nearly all the deviment in this world. I would rather risk our own Mra Lowe as a president than McKinley. Look what teachers they make. Time was when we claimed that a woman could not head as institution of learning, but there never were better presidents of female colleges than Mrs. Williard, Mrs. Baldwin and Miss Rutherford. I am almost in despair about the capacity of men to govern unraly boys. We have but one colleges in the State where this tomfoolery called athletics is under the ban. In fact, baseball and football and golf and rowing of boats is the biggest part of the carriculum in nearly all the make colleges of the union. We fathers don't care a banble whether our buys can atok a ball or not, and nobody else cares. It is not education. Some Cherokea Indians came here from Korth Caroline a few years ago and played ball and could beat these colleges bays out of their boots and they didn't go off and get drupk as soon as the game was over. The buys in ver days played ball, but they played it in the campus ground and played it deceatly and nobody was ever killed or hart. Nowadays the college boys banter the boys of suother college and they meet in Atlanta and play the game and hire some professionals and have a big time and then wind up with a drunken frolic and run over the police and break the glass out of the Kimball house doors and then wind up with a dranken frolic and run over the police and break the glass out of the Kimbali house doors and go back triumphant and don't study any more for a week and the faculty wink at it and call it modern education. Our old fashioned town ball was a safer and better game than baseball and our shinney was better than golf. We called it town ball tecause we had boys who could knock the ball out of town, and we called it. the ball out of town, and we called it shinney because the shins were in danger when you crossed the line, sud that is where the saying "ahinney on your own add" came from. We had enough exercise at play time without running off to Atlants and wasting ten or ifferent dollars of the old man's money and leaving some boy dead or badiy wounded. Why, they haven't got enough policemen in New York city to regulate or intimidate the boys of Yale and Harvard when they meet there to play a game. And the only excuse ever given by the faculty is: "Oh, boys with be boys." Now, it seems that the inzers have apologized and promised to quit. That is well enough, but it doesn't relieve them from the public indignation. A reform that comes from fear deserves no gradit. Those boys are shinney because the ships were in dan fear deserves no gradit. Those boys are the same brutes thay were before, and say where outside of a bull fight in Mex-

I was ruminating about those old kings of England and bow two of the brings were anothered in the tower and Edward VI had three stepmothers. who treated him like a dog, and how subdued he was all of his brief life, for he died when sixteen years old after a boyish reign of seven years. And those Georges were in a continuous seaudal, for history says that George I, who founded the house of Hanover, was foud of nothing says punch and fat women, and Wallington says of George IV that he was a carlons compound of inconsistencies. The other two were not better and the case of the case the case of the case the case of the case the case the case of the case the case of the c hetter, and there were the Herrys,

some of whom were worse than mirrevers. Since the reign of Alfrid the Great, England has had no king who will compare with her queens such as Elizabeth and Victoria. I am for the women, I am, in every vocation.

This remisde me that I have received a letter from as Ohlo man who wants a wife. Maybe some idiotic wo man would like to answer it. It reads as follows yerbatim et literation.

"Palmyra, O.—Mr. Bil Arp Gorgy; Please write in your paper to the Best of your knobage the hystry of the moon from a Bibul standpoint. Has it got a lite of its own and if not whar do it get its lite? Does this earth revolv terd the sun or not? Is the sun stachenery or not? What efekt do the moon have on anomals? What efekt on hogs at Butcheria time about fryin mest and makin gravy? Does the meat inkreas in the fyring pan if butchered at full moon?

"Ma Arp I'm a widnesse and most moon?"

is the fyring pan if butchered at full moon?

"Mr. Arp, I'm a widower and went you to find me a good women for a mark. Do the moon felts potates and making he soap, and when folts git couried should they marry in the newer moon or the old moon to live happy? Don't the Bibul say the moon is to a sign to God and man, and if you knew of a good women down in Gorgy who hankers after a northern mea test her to write to me. Do the moon change from news to old onest a month, or is it the mans moon shaded by a planute? I would like a woman who has some good land and is not over 46 years old. Is there a shopy entil man in the moon? I have got sum mothey and want a good-hearted, kind woman to love me, but I don't want a fraud. Your friend and admirer.

"I', S.—I want good land for boot to aven up with my money."

BILL ARP.

By P. H. Coorns, Att'y. and othera. This 28th day of January 1901.

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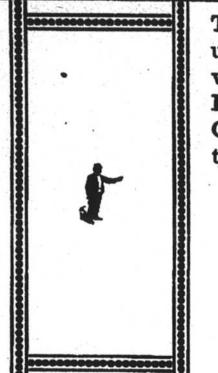
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That but in the town of Lowell, known as lot "A" in Blook No, IS as per map of said town town registered in said country, and which was outly town registered in said country, and which was outly believed to said Eurocy by E. M. Mobilson and write.

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O. F. Mastin, "Commissioner That's day of January 1901.

The Ach day of January 1901. to entire purchase price is unit U. F. Madum, YHA Afterney, This 5th day of January 1901,

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tolles of Application for a Conster for the Caston Trust and Sayings Bank. Notice is hereby given that the un-dereigned will apply to the present ac-sion of the General Assembly for a charter for a trust, loan, and savings bank to be known as the Caston Trust and Savings Bunk. By P. H. COOKE, Att'y., and others. This 28th day of January 1901.

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