THE GAZETTE. THUMBAY, MAY M, 1901.

TO EVERY TRUESDAY NO

A MATTER OF SCIENCE MEPLAINS colour pureus her conquering march and the children of Mature prostrate themselves before her charles wheels and gife away the family secrets. Among the latest to be guilty of this samptly set is the Chester. E. C., Lanters. A fees half what looked like a double agg. The owner wanted is put it in a meet and get it hatched, but by accident broke is. In one and was an egg, in the other a worm. The paper which first published the liters, finishing for information, cried out in one of its owner spanne. "Can my one explain the phenomenous?" Hear the Lantern's manue:

"Test the her put the worm in there for the state."

"Tes; the hen put the worm in there or the chick to feed on while working in very out of the shell. The fracting in very out of the shell. The fracting in the marks the parent to make each seventies for the poung is not encounse to the lower chules of animal life. Ennaise of lot lower chules of animal life. Ennaise of felicity cells of a deaber's use for an illustration."

With what wisdom bath Katare aught her children? I And how unsatis it is, that Katare's children hould betray to vulgar science her most acred accrets? But the Lantern's arred accrets? But the Lantern's mover is than swearchin. The flood of light it has shed upon this occasion is charge it to be more than a men inne it to be more than a mace jan-It is a luminary of sufficient candle power, to become a spensor in the royal society of science. As such ree it and recommend it.

But we would be dereliet in our duly lid we not also direct the attention of the Charlotte Observer to the fact that fix appears a laurela are in imminent jeopardy. The time has come when something should'be done. It had bet-ter relight its torch at the blasing altars of Science and raise slott its shinning semaphore in a spicedor that shall set bedreste all its gistions past. Raise it above "job printing," above "semi-weekly and daily," above "Observer," until its glory is one with the blinking stars and the sign "sponsor for sale ck from the ethereal depthe of the varied blue in a shimmering, show-ering entarnet of overwhelming light that shall compet all other spensors to pair their ineffectual fires before it.

M. MORYNLEY SOLL

The entire country will learn with grief that Mrs. McKinley is deagerously ill at San Francisco. She had to leave the President's Himerary because she was unable to stand the strain. President McKinley is at ber bed side. There are fears that she will never return to Washington.

The railroad in New York buils by se was not made to run a train

We have declared many times before that good roads and good schools are the two great needs of our people. is must rejoice the heart of every loyal Sorth Carolinian to see hope for these ing into reality. Nover before in the State's history less there been such interest in these two lines of perma-sent progress. Repectally has the news from the May elections all over the State on gradul schools been gratify-ing. On every hand we are hearing reading of more schools, more on a freer, greater, and more en-

Charlotte voted to accept Mr. Char-agio's conditional gift of \$20,000 for a while himsey in that city.

Mrs. Virginia Beatlett Tancer Swep-um, wife of the late Gao. W. Swepson, lied of apoplexy resterday morning in Saleigh, aged 78.

The new graded school building at Monton will contain a large reading room for the use of the town as well as for the graded school.

Greensbore as to have a public li-brary, for which \$2,000 has been op-cured by subscription. It will have rooms in the new city hall.

A new railroad is to be built from Winston to Wadesboro and will be about ninety miles in length, The capital stack is placed at \$500.000.

Capt. W. L. Hrison and his able staff are out at Bothel now creeting a handsome residence for Mr. S. J. Glinton. He expects to be there several weeks.—Chiver Myriew.

It has been definity settled that the Southern Educational Association will hold its meeting in Columbia next winter. It will be the largest conven-tion Columbia has ever had.

Miss Mangie Moore, postmaster at Xockville, has just been notified by the department at Washington that the stary of this office less been increased from \$1,400 a year to \$1,500 a year— Eequirer.

Captain J. C. Sicoumb, conductor on the Atlantic Coast Line's branch from Conway to Boardman, was taken suddenly ill on his train Saturday afternoon and died in two hours after reaching Chadbourn.

Chemut, of Jacksonville, and "Cliff" Jordan, of Macon, charged with robbing an express car on the Central Georgia railrond, pleaded gality and was sentenced to seven years in the pesitentiary. The robbery occurred two weeks ago.

As has been announced before, Senator J. L. McLaurin will address the people of Cherokee at Gaffney on the 25th of this month. Senator Tillman has also these invited and a gave and rany time is expected from the meeting of these opposing political lines.

Yerkville Yeoman says: Mr. W. J. Reed, who has been operating the Yorkville roller mill, was married Tuesday at Long Shoats, Caston county, to a Miss Kiser. He brought his bride to Yorkville that night and went to the Three C's, hotel, where they are bearding.

A shocking story of an insane man's bloody deed comes from Ashe county. A creay man named George Phillips met an old man by the name of Ashley and in a schuded place attacked and klilled him. He then took the old man to a mill pond and baptired the corpse three times. Philips was arrested about neon and placed in jail.

A Cotumbia, S. C., special says that farmers report a serious abortage in cotiou seed. The large planters who are supposed to have seed on hand are being beseiged by their neighbors, offering to buy at any price. These have not the supply to furnish a fourth of the demand and advise the planting of corn in the land prepared for cotton.

Dr. W. T. Patrott was summoned Tuesday afternoon to attend a colored girl, Bessie Grant about 14 years of age, with initial symptems of lockjaw, caused from sticking a nail in her fuot several days ago. He injected a quantity of lockjaw sutitoxine, which seems to be working successfully. It will be several days before the can be out of deoger. Kinston Free Press.

In apeaking of the recent municipal election at Kings Mountain the Democrat says: There was only 160 votes pelled. E. L. Campbell was elected by a majority of 34, ever both of his opponents. The commissioners elected ware F. Dilling, P. S. Baker, W. A. Mauney and C. E. Neisier. These uses were all elected by a big majority abowing that they were the choice of the people beyond a deubt.

to monitoring, anitoned to four years in the penitoritary for high way robbery, has been pardoned. He has served one year and the principal in the crime has been caught. Many of the people of Mecklenburg and the Solicitor ested for the pardon and Morgan's aunt came to Haleigh and personnily plead for his release. His previous record had been a good one.

— News and Observer.

Wilmington had a \$75,000 fire Sat-rday morning. It began in the large and formerly used by the Cape Fear of Yadhin Valley railroad. The archiner building was burned. The re usinght and destroyed the steam-collenax which was lying at the emon street dock, the was nearly sungisted and was the property of the

#### Gastonia Bond Sale

McAdenville.

The chief event of the past week was the marriage of our popular young physician Dr. L. N. Glean and Miss Meas. E. Ray deaghter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ray. The young couple were favorites in the beat society and interest has been manifested at this place ever sines the engagement was announced. Many fears were felt that after their marriage we would be deprived of the doctor who has endeared himself to our people in many ways but all these fears are at rest since it was definitely known they would make their home here. An account of the marriage has already appeared in This Gazarra, so we will not go into deballs; suffice it to any it was a brillant affair. One thing we note was the presence of a number of physicians who were an band to congratuate their brother in the hoar of his triumph. We do not know whather we got to see them all or not but we did see Drs. Davis of Belmout, Robinson of Lowell, Falts of Gastonia, Cooke of New Orleans, and Latimer of McAdenville. The wedding presents were the linest selection your scribe ever sew and came from triends of the bride and groum both north and south. Every mail and express since a few days before the wedding until to-day (Tuesday) has brought presents which are handome, ornamental and useful and very costly. Your correspondent took a peep at the presents and happen to know something of the value of such things and he calculates the value of such things and he calculates the value of them at over \$500. They were seat from away down south in the regions of the palms and away up in the blank north and also from the far wild west. In our humble way we congratulate the doctor and his bride.

C. R. Wishart who has recently returned from the Fhlippine Islands is visiting his sister, Mrs. A. W. Emmerson. Mr. Wishart belonged to the Sthregiment U. S. Volunteers, but was mustered out at San Francisco May lest. His father, M. E. Wishar, of Hope Mills, is here with him.

E. H. Hooper P. G. of the I. O. O. P. is attending a meeting of the Grand Lodge this week at Asheville.

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week visiting.

George Alexander of Concord has moved back here and is a welcome addition to our population.

Charlie Stows of Kings Monatain

Charlie Stowe of Kings Mountain spent Sunday here visiting but we will not tell whom he visited just yet.

B. B. Reid has left us and accepted a position as salesman at Clifton in the Company Store. We are sorry to see Buel leave us but are glad to see him climbing.

Enruest efforts are being made to get a graded school here, the money is being collected fur that purpose now and we have no doubt that a large, commodicus up-to-date school building will take the piace of the two "turkey pens" in the near future.

Meesrs. Abunathy and Clemmer of Stanley have taken the contract to build the new Sunday School and Epworth League room to the M. E. church and the work is rapidly progressing.

Dr. J. R. Latimer is a very successful Dr. J. R. Latimer is a very successful amateur gardener as well as a physician. He has a fine early garden—but perhaps Mrs. Latimer deserves part of the oredit. Well, they are enjoying the products of their garden and have been eating Irish potatoes of their own raising about two wasks, which is the earliest for this section.

Worth Notes. Mr. A. Costner, the accommodating clerk in Harden Manufacturing company's store has gone to Macon, Ga., to take a business course.

Rev. Mr. Westenburger preached for Rev. Mr. Derhammer near Lincoln Sunday.

replaced.

Mr. Ches. Robinson, who is working at Granite, spent Sunday with his family at this place. "LOOKER-OK."

#### List Your Town Property and Polls.

The undersigned having been ap poined tax lister for the town of Gastonia hereby notifies all persons residing in the town of Gastonia who own or have control of taxable property in the town on the first day of June next to return the assue together with their poils to the undersigned on or before the last day of June next.

For the convenience of the people the undersigned will attend at the following times and places for the puryose of receiving the aforemid returns of property and polls:

At City Heil, June 4th, 5th and 15th, At Modesa Mills, morning of June 8th,

At Ozark Mills, afternoon of June

At Aven Mils, morning of Jane At Gastonia Manufacturing Compa-by, afternoon of June 7th. At Trenten Mills, merning of June

10th.

Let every eltison return bis property and poll, and avoid the penalties of the law for fallure to do so.

J. A. EUSS, Town Tax Lister.

This May 15, 1961.

#### SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

REPORT

OF THE CONDITION OF-THE GASTONIA BANKING CO.,

GASTONIA, N. C., At the close of business April neth, 1901

RESOURCES: ventrafts - - - - \$136,029.10 Overdrafts - - - - 137.41
Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages
Banking fieuse, Furniture, etc.
All other real estate owned - 24,602.14 All other real estate owned -Demand Loane -- \$22,972.02
Due from Banks - 20,522.25
Cash items -Silver & miner coin
National Bank and
other U. S. notes
3,000.00

- - - \$412,837.00 LIABILITIES: Capital Stock paid to - - - \$ 20,000.00
Surplus fund - - - - - 50,000.00
Undivided profits - - - 1,547.93
Notes and bills rediscounted 20,000.00 rimo certifi'ct's \$107,038.99

47,551.00

Subject to check 196,331,55
Due to Banks - 17,300.22
Cashier's checks
outstanding - 618.31 17,300.22 618.31 214,250.08

Total - - - - \$412,837.00 I, Jno. F. Love, Cashier of the Gastonia Banking Company, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JNO. F. LOVE, Cashler.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF GASTON. Sworn to and Supplies 14th day of May, 1901.

B. G. BRADLEY, N. P.

Cambier. JNO. F. LOVE, Cashier.

DOCTOR WHITEAIDS has placed all his accounts to my hands for collection, and those who-owe him will save costs by settling

WE. H. LEWIS, Att'y.

Wonderful News!

is it wonderful news to the people of this county about the way Dry Goods are being sold? We think not. It is true there has been wonderful revolution here within the past seven months. But this is not news to the reading public.

Been selling 38-inch Sea Island finish Sheeting for six months at 4c. New lot yard-wide Percales, some ask roc, our price 5c. Good Calicoes, light or dark colors, only 31/4c. Good Fruit of Loom Bleaching only 6c. Granite Cloth only 25c. Madras Ginghams other's price 10c, ours 73/c. The above goods are here and when gone we will have more at same price or cheaper.

WHAT WE BOAST OF

is saving you money on goods that you are not so well posted on.' We simply add our one small profit on fine Dress Goods, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Underwear, Notions, etc. Just received beautiful line of new Lawns, Dimities, fine White Goods, beautiful Wool Dress Goods, etc. Lawns from 23/2c and up. Newest things out in fine black Skirting, most people ask \$1.25 per yard, our price 75c. Tucking for Yokes and Shirt Waists, worth \$1.00 per yard, our price 49c. Our 5c Lawns make you think of the ones you see elsewhere at 10 cents.

SHOES! SHOES! UNDERWEAR. "When we buy cheap, we sell cheap"

Ladies' Oxfords from 50c up. \$2.00 Ladies' Shoes, small sizes, three-and-a-half to five at \$1.49 and up to the best grades. Meu's Tan Oxfords, the \$1.25 kind at 98c. The prettiest Velour Calf Man's Shoe on earth for \$3.00. Men's gause shirts only 14c and up. Lace Strips Balbriggan Underwear at 98c per suit. Ladies bleached gauze vests from 5c to 25c. Corsets from 25c up. Selling goods cheap makes us grow. Look in at our store and see how we have grown 30 feet in seven months.

#### NOTIONS.

New line belts. Spikes for belts 6 for 5c. Coarse Comb 1c. 24 Sheets Note Paper 1c. 1 Box Toilet Soap 5c. Machine Oil 5c bottle.

## THE BEE HIVE,

Keeps Down High Prices.

G. H. BAILES.

Cheapest in Town.

L. F. GROVES.

## DEPARTMENT STORE. MORRIS BROTHERS.

Since the opening of the Spring season our trade has wonderfully increased in every department. But the most attractive feature just now with our lady customers is our line of exquisite designs and colors in

BATISTES, ORGANDIES, DIMI-TIES, FOULARDS, LAWNS, AND WHITE GOODS.

comprising an almost endless variety of All-overs and Yokings of superb patterns.

But still we are not satisfied, and will give yet greater impetus to our business by throwing on our Bargain Counter a line of Clothing and Shoes that will be positively irresistible by reason of style, quality and price. In this line of Shoes will be found a brand-new stock of the justly prized \$3.50

"JULIA MARLOWE,"

ladies' Shoe with panel of clastic goring which makes it at once adjustable, comfortable, and durable. Our price for this shoe is \$2.40

Low Prices have been accorded right-of-way throughout our entire stock.

MORRIS BROTHERS.

## Furniture! Furniture!



E. M. Andrews the up-to-date Furniture House is the place to buy your house furnishing goods. More goods for less money than you can buy elsewhere.

Big lot BABY CARRIAGES and GO-CARTS at prices to suit the times.

A nice line of WILLOW ROCKERS just in. Piotures. Frames, Eusels, Lamps, Lace Curtains, Bed Spreads, in fact everything that is handled in u first class furniture house. We also handle a line of musical instruments such as



MANDOLINS, GUITARS. PIANOS, ORGANS.

### Goods on easy payments at low prices. E. M. ANDREWS.

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In all the popular styles. The new REMBRANDT

will appeal to all lovers of artistic pictures. We will take pleasure in showing you samples at our studio.

### THOMPSON & HENRY,

Heavy and Faucy Groceries, Fresh Meats. At the market stand of M. A. Thompson we have put in the necessary slielving and counters and added a complete line of Heavy and Pancy Groceries, so that we are prepared to furnish groceries as well as fresh meats. Our stock is new throughout and will be of the

Freshest and Best Always. Goods promptly delivered. Come to see us or call 'phone 27. THOMPSON & HENRY Would be pleased to have a call from any and all of T. A. HENRY.



We Are Showing Them. Suits that will suit young men, and we want young men to know that we have these suits and we want young men to know that we have these suits and we want them to get acquainted with our clothing. We don't make much noise about this exceptional clothing of ours, but we do want to speak loud enough to be heard by every young man in this place. You want style and up-to-dateness, give us a call. We know we can suit you in every respect, and better than all, we know we can release your with our refer. The assess grants grant to be found please you with our price. The newest garments are to be found here. We have clothing to suit father and son. See us on other lines.

J. Q. HOLLAND & COMPANY.

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Roller and Ballbearing Machinery Wheat Harvesters, Corn Harvesters, Corn Husker and Shredder, Rakes, Mowers, Binder-Twine Etc.