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Nº.A.O Fortune's wheel turns best for him-If we but knew it-Who always puts, with all his vim, His shoulder to it." And the main impetus of making the wheel of Fortune roll the way you want it is Saving. But there are ways and ways of saving. :: :: **Depositors Receive Every Consideration CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK** A=++++++++++++++

YORK AND YORKVILLE.

What's Doing Among our Neighbors Just Across the Line.

Miss Georgia Richards of Stapley, N. C., is the guest of her sister, Miss Beulah Rich-

Information has been re-ceived in Yorkville that the

Southern railway is now having the lumber sawed for the new

freight depot at this place.

Little Pearl Marion Sanders,

nineteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sanders, died to-

day of an attack of dysentery

Bullletin No. 40, just issued by the Bureau of Census, gives a detailed statement of the cot-ton production in the various

counties of the south in 1905.

The total product of York coun-

ty amounted to 37,342 bales against 40,267 bales in 1904. The largest cotton producing county in the state is Orange-burg, with 75,355 bales to her

credit. York is the ninth larg-

est cotton producer in the state.

Air Line as agent at Waxhaw,

Mr. B. A. Correll, for several

years past assistant agent at the C. & N.-W. depot, has giv-

en up his position and left this

Mr. J. D. Davis has tendered

Work is to begin shortly.

following measles.

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ards

R. F. D. ROUTES.

Some Very Helpful Hints to the **B'heys Whe Faithfully Carry** Your Mail Each Day. Reprinted by Request.

The following bits of advice are gathered from exchanges and are printed to aid Rural Route Carriers:

You will be doing your carriers a great favor if you stamp your mail before putting same in box or use government stamped envelopes with return upon left hand corner. This will guarantee delivery or return of letter. If you should not happen to have stamps or stamped envelopes, wrap amount up in paper. Remember that in cold weather, if the money is put in the box loose the carrier has to get off his gloves or mittens to get hold of these loose pennies. Always stamp upon the upper

right hand corner. When addressing a letter to one who is not a regular patron of a rural route post office, you should mark on the envelope in whose care the letter or pack-

age should go. In addressing your letters do not write above the middle of the envelope as the address may be partly blurred by being struck with the post marking stamp.

In regard to boxes, help your N. C. carrier by having a good one in a good easy place to drive up to, and always have your mail ready.

If you have visitors who are expecting mail, you should give the carrier their names.

Any mail matter deposited in box is subject to ordinary post-

age rates. Packages should be well wrapped and securely tied, and all valuable letters and packages should be registered.

The mail boxes are pro-

Augusta, Ga., Mills Selling Much of Their Goods in Asiatic Turkey-Hew the Market Was Opened Up-A Machinery Agest Talks. harlotte Observer. 9th.

MARKET FOR COTTON GOODS.

"I was in the shipping rooms the Enterprise Manufacturing Company, of Augusta, Ga., several days ago, ' declared a well-known machinery agent to an Observer reporter yesterday. "and I saw there something that made me open wide my eyes. There were piles and piles of goods, heaped every-where, all bearing strange ad-dresses, some being marked to Suyrus, some to Beirut, some

to Constantinople and others to unbeard-of cities of 'Asia and Asia Minor. Nothing was con-signed to the Far East, the signed to the Far Rast, the present foreign market of Amer-can cotton goods. But there were stacks of cases ready to be shipped to Asiatic Turkey, a market which heretofore has been controlled by the English and Continental mills.

"A very interesting story was told of how this had come about. Three years ago, the Enterprise, with one or two other Augusta mills, sent a representative over to Constantinople for the purpose of advertising their goods. This representative carried with him some 3,600 head-ends, each bearing the address of the producing mill. These he carried to the jobbers in all the Turkish cities. This agent explained the superior agent explained the superior quality of the goods, spoke of the importance of the American factories and asked that samples be kept for future reference. Being a jolly good fellow, efficient and up to date in his work, this representative made a fine impression upon the jobbers, who did not fail to speak to the smaller commission men about the Augusta mills. In the course of a short time, orders came to the Euterprise and other mills for one and two cases each of sheetings and drills to be shipped clear to Asia Minor. These orders were carefully looked after, and were shipped with the proper expedition. On each his resignation as agent of the Southern railway in Yorkville. Mr. Davis will leave in a few days to work for the Seaboard piece of goods sent over, the name of the mill was printed and full particulars were given, showing how similar goods might be ordered. This was done so that the smaller merchants might order direct from America and thus save the middleman's profit. After the morning to take a position in North Carolina. Mr. Correll has been succeeded by Mr. Luther Minges of Newton, N. first small shipments were received and inspected, the Turk-ish jobbers duplicated their

C. News from Washington is to the effect that the Federal court bill will probably not come up mills in the association, sell again at this session. Because most of their goods to Turkey, of the rivalry between Rock Hill Sight drafts on a London bank

Municipal Officers Eisste d-March of Improvement Un-checked - Healthy Religious Interest-Bessemer Wants the Read to Gastonia.

BESSEMER CITY ITEMS.

Bessemer City, May 10.-Mrs. J. W. Lynch is at St. Peters Hospital, Charlotte for treatment.

Bishop J. M. Horner, of Asheville, assisted by Rev. D. T Johnson, of Lincoluton, con-ducted services at the Episcopal church Sunday at 3 o'clock.

The improvement in progress whereby the pestilential and un-sightly pond near the Southern railway, and in front of the Post Office, is being filled with earth, promises to become one of the most valuable and acceptable improvements which h as yet been made in our bealth regulations. The New A. R. P. church is a

model of architectural beauty and will be an ornamental monament to the live interest in church work in many ways dis-played by that faithful member-ship at this place. A series of meetings at the Baptist church, are in progress,

and have resulted in much growth in spiritual strength.

Several dwellings are in course of construction and we learn that there will be several more commenced in the near future. Mr. J. A. Smith is preparing to make a large quautity of brick which will be used in the con-struction of his finishing works, as well as for local market. This euterprise will supply a much needed building material. The citizeus of Bessemer City

were some what agitated by the report that information had been conveyed to the county commissioners to the effect that Bessemer City and vicinity was op-posed to the building of the macadam road to connect Bessemer City with Gastonia. Such information was without foundation in fact, and on the contrary the people of Bessemer City are as anxious for the building of the road mentioned, as any community has been or can be, for the construction of such

a road from its limits. Election of town officers for the ensuing year was held on Monday of this week and re-sulted in the election of the following gentlemen. For mayor: I. A. White. For commissioners: Robert C. Kennedy, Henry W. Counts, Cornelius C. Clarke, Junius L. Phifer, Jas S. Car-penter. For treasurer: H. N. Garrison. For marshal: Caleb G. Robbins. The election passed off contents and address. off quietly and orderly.

Perile of the Church and the Remedy.

on of the Gas Since reading Rev. Mr. Bain's ermon of a recent date I have been thinking that more such gs are needed. Christians naturally drift into wordly amusements unthought-edly. Every danger should be pointed out, for, as Milton has said, "What boots it at one gate to make defence and at another let in the enemy?" I believe that fully one-half the evormity of the moral evil which infests and afflicts the church is due to the passive silence of those whose duty it is to speak out. If I were going to sum up my advice to young preachers in a single sentence I would say. "Stand in the ways and see and ask for the old paths where is the good way and walk therein and ye shall find rest for your soul." There is new light to break forth but it will break from the forth but it will break from the old lanterus and not from some will-o-the-wisp of the marshes of what they call new thought. There may be new applications of the old gospel, but no new gospel. Men change in many things, their mode of dress, their mode of life their mode of mode of life, their mode of thought; but they are born the same as they ever were, they have the same hunger that nothing but bread can satisfy, the same sins and sorrows that nothsame sins and sorrows that noth-ing but Jesus can cure. And what is needed is the same gos-pel that was preached by the prophets and apostles, and is now preached by men who be-lieve it in its plain simplicity, men that take hold of the truth with a mighty grasp. I believe it was Archimedes who said, "Give me a place to who said, "Give me a place to on and a lever long enough and I will move the world." What is wanted to-day is men whose feet are established on the rock and whose hands take hold of the lever. Let the church meas-ure up to its whole duty, then we need not fear that the en-emy's tares can choke ont the wheat. J. R. KINCAID. Placement Bidge, May 8, 1906. Pleasant Ridge, May 8, 1906.

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LOCALS FROM THE LORAY. Fires Feel Like Christmas-Fre paring for Children's Day-No Tucapeu Men on Ball Team-New Residences Going Up.

at sufficienties of the Lingsto Loray, May 9 .- Winter, losth

to leave us, came back this week and sat down rather beavily in the lap of spring making that fair ruaiden blush. Fire screens were set aside and bright fires reminded us of Christmas times, although the trees were clothed in green and the flowers in bloom but but we can console ourselves with the thought that we will soon need our fans again and fay overcoats and wraps aside for a few months at least.

The Loray school enjoyed a holiday and picnic last Friday. The little ones had a delightful time with their teachers as guardians.

The delegates to the District conference at Clay Hill returned bome last Saturday and report a good time. They must have produced a good impression for those people actually asked them to come back again.

them to come back again. The Sunday school at West Eud is making preparations to observe Children's day on the third Sunday. The program has been arranged, which con-sists of sougs and recitations by the children. They will meet to night to rehearse.

Rev. J. M. Downum is conducting a series of services at the Arlington school house.

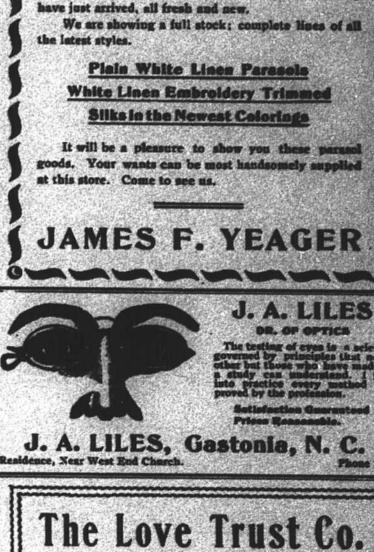
The protracted meeting at the Wesleyau church closed Sunday night alter running for nearly two weeks. The preaching was carnest and forceful and many were converted as a result of the We hear many comments on

the game of ball at McAdenville Saturday evening in which our boys were victors. They say they went with a determination to win and they won but they are at a loss to know how the report got out that their team was composed of Tucapan players; as there was no foundation for this report whatsoever for there was not a Tucapan man on the team. The Loray team has only recently been organized and has not had time to practice together much; but they know how, and will no doubt make improvements by practicing.

A number of our people have five gardens and no doubt will soon be independent as far as vegetables are concerned.

A number of our neighbors from McAdenville were in town to see as yesterday; they were enjoying a holiday while the recent break down was being repaired at the McAdes mills. Our end of town is growing

and is putting on a metropolitan appearance. Rev. F. W. Bradley's new residence is now tak-ing shape and from the looks of



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drifts from your box. Dont let your mail box post

lean half way over.

Don't set your box ou your picket fence. If you do, don't blame the carrier if be hubs your fence and tears off a dozen or more pickets.

Don't put letters in box and forget to raise flag.

Don't forget that the flag means much to carriers in the way of saving time.

Don't forget to nail your box on the post when your neigh-bor's cow rubs it off.

Don't forget to haul a few loads of gravel and put around your box, so that the carrier can get to your box without miring down.

Don't be afraid to meet your carrier a half mile and get your mail while the roads are bad (especially where he has to retrace). He will more than re-pay you when you get busy with your crop.

No Restored Castle For Size. "You must admit," said the earl, "that my-ah-ancestry dates back such farther lisen your daughters." "Yos," replied the girl's rich old father. "We sin't been able to trace ours back any farther than a certain robber who was isanged in 1004. Now, wpose you have a clear record right of to the apa, haven't you?"-Chies Becord-Herald.

A Lost Art. We know immissentie things that were not known a hundred years ago, but thomsnich of years ago some men and nations had loarned the art of ity-ing bappily, which we have forgotten or majorial.-Christian Register.

certain that the bill cannot pass. The people of York county seem to have almost lost all in-terest in politics. At least they are not allowing themselves to get excited over the situation,

plain about.

and it is probably because they have nothing especially to comvery hand. Thomas Chalmers, only son of

Mr. J. R. Pegram, died last Sat-urday night at 11 o'clock after an illness of about six days. He

was attacked with membranous dysentery on Monday and grew rapidly worse until the end. The little, fellow was aged four years and two days. The funeral

took place from the Presbyte-rian church Sunday afternoon, the services being conducted by

Rev. E. E. Gillespie and being attended by a large concourse of people. Mr. Pegram having already lost two sons suffers this last heavy loss all the more keenly. He has the sympathy of many friends in his sore bereavement.

> Franklin Hugging Case. Intle Observer.

Columbia, S. C., May 8.-in an opinion filed to-night the Supreme Court decides the famous Franklin hugging suit against che Southern Railway in favor of the road. Chief Justice Pope, however, files an interesting dis-senting opinion. The decision of the lower court is reversed. Miss Suda L. Franklin was a passenger on a Southern train Miss Suda L. Franklin was a passenger on a Southern train when she was hugged by a bold bad man, who appeared to have some whiskey in him. She ap-pealed to the conductor, but that official did not pay much atten-tion to her, telling her in effect to forget it. She brought suit at Greenville for \$25,000 and the jury was very liberal toward her, awarding her the full amount.

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the shipment. This expedites the payment which seldom requires more than 20 days. The process too, is absolutely safe. The commission merchants usual 4 per cent., together with the discount and other fees, are thus saved and there is a profit on

"The orders are frequently very large. Some time ago an order was received for 10,500 cases of sheetings and drills. The output of the mills is said to be sold for a year ahead."

Noble Sentiment-Sensior Balley's Personation.

Extract From the Speech of Senator Balley of Texas, on the Railroad Rate Bill "I pray for the time to come when we shall have a new standard to guide our children; when we shall teach them that justice we shall teach them that justice is better than power, and lead them in the eunobling faith that truth shall conquer falsebood in every home where peace abides and in every land where men are free. Under the influence of higher ideals and more un-selfish aspirations all hate and envy will vanish from our minds, and the only evil thought which atill must year as will be which still must vex us will be the malice which the bad shall forever feel toward the good When conduct instead of fortune is made the rule by which we judge all men, every boy is all the land, no matter how bumble his parentage or how limited his opportunity, will feel the thrill of hope, and the carpenter's son will know that if only he is just and brave and

honest he will be more re-spected than the son of any millionaire who ever wasted his father's fortune in idle dissipa-tion or solled his father's name by gross excesses.

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PITTSBURG the frame work it will be the pride of this end of town.

Mr. Mack Bradley's brick stores are nearing completion besides the row of houses recent-ly built by the Loray mills and two handsome cottages built by Mr. C. B. Armstrong and the three new churches to be built three new churches to be built this summer, all these will make it a desirable place, and if the up-town people want to take a drive for pleasure or health let them come out on the boulevard and enjoy life.

A number of families have moved in this week and others have made arrangements to come and will be in in a few days.

MR. JOE KLOUSE HAPPY.

Forces Payment of \$5 Accou After 15 Years' Trouble-An Interesting Story.

Mr. Joe Klonge was in a very happy mood when he accosted an Observer reporter in the court an Observer reporter in the court house yesterday morning. As usual, he was in his shirt sleeves, a broad smile was on his face and he carried in his hand a new \$5 bill. He shook it before the eyes of the news-paper man and declared: "I have been waiting just 15 years for that bill. Away back in 1891 a marble cutter lived in Char-lotte and ran an account with tor that bill. Away back in 1891 a marble cutter lived in Char-lotte and ran an account with me at my market. He left with-out settling the bill and I have been trying to collect it ever since. I have written letter after letter. I have written letter after letter. I have written letter after letter. I have offered to cancel it for even a small part of the principal, I have never been able to secure any satisfaction. My debtor is now a member of a marble firm in Macon, Ga. Several weeks ago he sold an Solo monument to a resident of the county and had it shipped to Charlotte for delivery. I learned of this and forthwith



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secured an attachment on it. When he came to Charlotte a few days ago, I placed a copy in the hands of a constable for service. The result is that I se-cured the payment of my bill. "I wouldn't take \$25 for it. I heat the fellow at his own game after 15 years of trouble. I have had that bill but about 10 minutes and yet it has given me more dows-right satisfaction thas any other that has ever passed through my hands." With a hearty laugh Mr. Klouse passed on, bigh 1y pleased with the world.

Birds' Long Journey. Pall Mall G

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