

THE GAZETTE ASHEVILLE, N. C. Published Every morning Except Mondays THE ASHEVILLE GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY. JAMES E. NORTON, President. TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION Daily Gazette, one year \$4.00 Daily Gazette, twelve weeks 1.00 Daily Gazette, one month .40 Sunday Gazette, one year 1.00 Weekly Gazette, one year 1.00 Weekly Gazette, six months .60 GAZETTE TELEPHONES. Business office, 202, two rings. Editorial rooms, 202, three rings.



Our Discount Sale!

Beginning on Monday next, the 12th inst., the Emporium will offer to all persons who may wish to purchase, the most substantial discounts on all lines of furniture now in stock. This is not a fake sale but a genuine discount sale, inaugurated for the purpose of reducing our present offerings and securing room for our spring stocks on their arrival. The golden opportunity of your life is now before you. The Emporium quotes no discounts on paper, it only asks that every person will satisfy himself or herself that the reductions which it will give him or her until the first of April next are genuine.

It is not often that a chance like this is presented to the people of this section, and the Emporium feels satisfied that the people appreciate and will not be slow in taking advantage of it. In anticipation of a heavy trade, during the continuance of this sale, the management has increased its service and will be prepared to meet all requirements that the event may demand. Remember the opening day is March 12th.

The Emporium, No. 46 Patton Avenue.

FOR COLORED WHITE SUPREMACY.

It is only necessary for any intelligent man to now read the newspapers that have supported the Simmons-Daniels schemes of disfranchisement in this state to discover that the campaign for the proposed constitutional amendment is in a bad way. The desperate efforts of the Raleigh News and Observer and of F. M. Simmons to excite race prejudice may have its influence among a certain class with red shirt proclivities in a few of the eastern counties. We can say, with absolute knowledge, that it is also having its influence in the white counties of the west, but not in the way intended by the Raleigh News and Observer and F. M. Simmons. In these western counties are many thousand white voters and their sons who cannot fulfill the educational requirement that will be the test of suffrage if this constitutional amendment is ratified. To them the "negro domination" campaign foolishness, that is dealt out as the great political issue of the day by Messrs. Simmons and Daniels, has become very tiresome. To them real "negro domination" means the kind proposed by Messrs. Simmons and Daniels through their constitutional amendment. They know no other kind. This kind stares them in the face. It is not a campaign boogaboo, that is created every fall and laid away to rest after every election. The constitutional amendment that was put forth by the last legislature, under the direction of Mr. Simmons and his associates, if it becomes law and operative will apply the educational qualification and the tax paying proviso to white men in the same degree as to negroes. Thus these "white supremacy" campaign managers have shown their zeal by planning to destroy the suffrage rights of white men and the influence of the white counties of the state in order to throw democratic control into the hands of a few negro counties! They can carry the east—Robeson, Halifax and other negro counties—by large democratic majorities, while the white counties of the west are republican or yield but slender margins to the democrats. "Hold Robeson and save the state" was once the cry, but now it is, "Cut down the white vote of the west and give us permanent su-

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premac." This is negro domination—making white men victims of an alleged anti-negro scheme of disfranchisement, and turning the control of the state over to counties that have an excess of negro population. Against the array of legal talent—the greatest in constitutional law that this country has produced—our friends the amendment makers have ceased to contend that the portion of their amendment scheme that pretends to "protect" white voters is constitutional. Their newspapers have ceased to argue the question. In place of fair and reasonable discussion of the amendment they are devoting their energies to exciting race prejudice. In this we are pleased to believe that they are making little headway. All there was in that "issue," and considerable more, was worked threadbare in 1898. It was a fraud then; it is a farce now.

GOEBEL'S ASSASSIN.

Those who read yesterday's accounts of the doings in Frankfort, Ky., noticed that "Colonel" Jack Chinn had filed a suit for slander against a woman who accused him of Goebel's murder. A letter from Kentucky to a New York paper some time ago rehearsed some alleged facts in connection with Goebel's murder which have a curious bearing. These were that no autopsy had been made nor coroner's inquest held, but that the first physician who examined Goebel stated that the appearance of his clothing showed that the shot came from in front. Another physician asserted that Goebel wore a coat of mail. Several witnesses were quoted to the effect that one of his companions, who had said that he was at his side at the time of the shooting, had in fact gone ahead and was in the entry of the court house. Upon these and similar assertions a theory was built that the shooting had been done not with intent to kill but by Goebel's friends who desired to introduce sensational episode into the gubernatorial contest, and who expected Goebel's coat of mail would protect him. If it is true that no coroner's inquest or autopsy was held, a grave omission was made. Evidence which would set these rumors definitely at rest could easily have been obtained at an inquest or an autopsy. There are certainly many mysterious things connected with this murder done by daylight in a public street, and many contradictory accounts have already been published. The trial of Whittaker is likely to prove sensational.

GOEBEL AND HIS ELECTION LAW.

Mr. Goebel got the nomination for governor by deception, trickery and force; that many of the best people in Kentucky swore his party when he became its head; that he fathered an election law which in the hour of his burial his most devoted worshippers agreed to repeal because of its unfairness. We understand that the man whom he killed was found to be unarmed. Mr. Goebel may have made anti-gambling laws but when shot he fell into the arms of a notorious gambler and cut-throat, his boon companion; he may have been incorruptible, but he made an election law that was the legalization of corruption; he may have been a total abstainer, but he was the idol of the liquor element. He did fight one corporation but others fought for him; and it is not yet in evidence that he ever fought for anything nobler than personal power.—Biblical Recorder.

Walter Satterlee, the New York artist, gave a tea in his studio a few days ago, his guests being exclusively of the fashionable world. Among the artistic curios on which most praise was showered, was a curiously carved ivory tankard over 300 years old and very valuable. Next morning Mr. Satterlee found that the tankard had disappeared with his guests.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Marriage license has been granted to A. D. Fox and Hester L. Randolph, by Register of Deeds Mackey.

YADKIN COUNTY AROUSED.

A Strong and Growing Anti-Amendment Sentiment There.

Editor of the Gazette: Please send me another issue of the Gazette containing "From Belshazzar to Simmons." That is indeed a grand letter—scholarly and thoroughly practical and applicable to the situation. The poor people here in Yadkin are shouting the praises of Colonel Lusk, because he is so nobly defending their rights as citizens and with his brilliant pen waging a heroic war against the adoption of the un-American, dishonest and cowardly amendment. He has clearly shown that it is the unfortunate poor man's greatest enemy and its adoption would reduce them to a condition of slavery and place them on a level with the brute, the thief or the murderer.

There are nearly two hundred good citizens in Yadkin who had not paid their poll tax up to the 1st of March, and if this wicked measure becomes a law in August then all these citizens will not be allowed to vote in November, and they are becoming alarmed and are beginning to cry out in no uncertain tones and declare that the amendment and the infamous bias and one-sided election law SHALL BE DEFEATED. And when the plain people are once thoroughly aroused Simmons, sure enough, will see "the handwriting on the wall." Let it be known from the mountains to the sea that old Yadkin is ready any day to record one thousand majority against the disfranchising scheme of hungry politicians. Our people here glory in their rights as freemen and the patriotic words of Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death," are the responsive echo that rings out from their loyal hearts. The Gazette is rapidly growing in favor and is deservedly the most popular daily paper that is read in this section. Very sincerely, S. F. SHORE.

Shore, Yadkin Co., N. C., March 3.

ANTE-MORTEM REQUESTS.

That Disposition People Have Asked to be Made of Bodies.

Special Correspondence Chicago Record. Sir Charles Hastings, the famous Indian soldier, ordered that after his death his body should be wrapped in anything that would hold it together, buried in an open field and the soil around him planted with acorns so that he might render a lasting service to his country by nourishing a good English oak.

Lord Camelford, a famous English duelist of the last century in England, directed that his body should be taken to Lake St. Lamphere, where there were three trees under which he had spent many years in contemplation of the sublime scenery that surrounded him. He requested that the middle tree should be taken up until his body was deposited under it, when it should be replanted—all of which was done.

A farmer named Stevenage, in Hertfordshire, England, who died about 1720, was possessed of a notion that he was to take a thirty years' nap, so he directed his coffin to be placed upon a beam in his barn with a lid that locked through a hole in the order that he might let himself out when he awoke. At the expiration of thirty years, as the old fellow showed no signs of coming back to re-enjoy life, his friends put him under the turf to make sure of him.

Jeremy Bentham bequeathed his body to his friend, Dr. Southwood Smith, to be dissected and lectured upon for the benefit of medical students and the general public. His wishes were obeyed and his skeleton was afterward put together and dressed in his old clothes. Seated in his favorite chair and holding in one hand his pet stick, the philosopher was placed in a hermetically sealed glass case and for some years was a quiet visitor in the house of Dr. Smith, in Finsbury square, London.

A Major Hook, of the East India company service in London was entitled by the will of a relative to an annuity of £400 a year until his wife was buried. To fulfill the terms of this important document after her death he caused her body to be embalmed, sealed up in a glass case and placed in the upper chamber of his house, where it remained for thirty years, but no person was ever permitted to enter the room where it lay.

A similar case occurred in 1863, when a woman who had been dead for nineteen years was buried in St. George's cemetery, Hanover square. A near relative left her an annuity of £250 a year as long as she remained on earth, but after her death her husband, unwilling to lose his wife's income, hired a small room over some stables in South Audley street, in which he kept the body until after his own death, when it was discovered and buried.

David Garrick's widow carefully preserved all her wedding garments in order that they might serve as a shroud, and was buried in them.

Margaret Cousins, who was buried in Kent, Eng., ordered her body to be attired in scarlet satin and placed in a mahogany coffin, lined with green silk, with a glass over the entire casket, which she directed should be set up on end beside a tall clock in the parlor of her residence during the funeral.

A court milliner of Queen Victoria, who died some years ago, left strict injunctions that her body should be wrapped in point lace, and her shroud cost several thousand dollars.

Mrs. Harriet Evans, Hinsdale, Ill., writes, "I never fail to relieve my children from croup at once by using One Minute Cough Cure. I would not feel safe without it." Querry cures coughs, colds, croup and all throat and lung diseases.—Dr. T. C. Smith.

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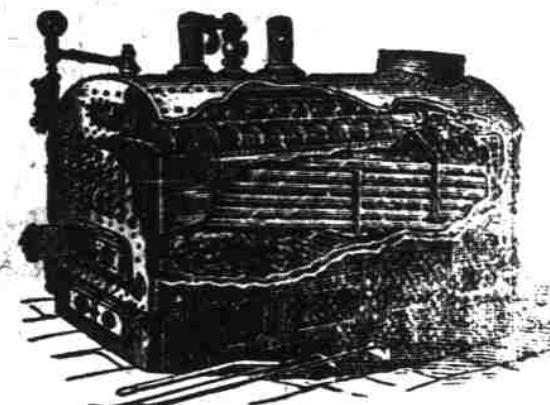
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