TOWN TOPICS.

Items of Interest Culled by the Local Pencil . - Pusher:

Trade is lively. We had a nice rain Sunday

It's 'mud' now instead of dust. Christmas this year will fall on Wednesday

There is an epidemic of bad colds just now. It you don't get your paper reg-

ularly let us know if. Read the Sheriff's "ad" to-taxpayers, in this issue.

R. A. Houser has a new "ad. in the DEMOCRAT this week.

It does us good to hear the farmers bragging about their big hogs. If by your "biz." you'd thrive you must either "bust" or adver-

J. K. Cline, the Town Tax Collector, has an important notice in this issue. Read it.

We are turning out some nice job printing. Call 'round and let us show you some samples.

Next year, in all probability. will be a mighty good time piant: a small crop of cotton.

of F.B. Ramsaur, one of our clever merchants, changes his "ad." this week. He believes in printers ink. The three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crowell died Thesday of this week from dip-

Correspondents will please write en one side of the paper only. If stationary is scarce notify us and can rewill send some.

best There will be preaching at the racts Liberatory Cotton Mills Sunday Fina isla a. m., and at the Paper Mili and addeny at 8 p. m.

We meet men every day who read no paper at all. No wonder no ster lost in the woods when ity don't read the sign-boards.

Rev. R. P. Smith, of Gastonia. meached two very interesting sermer Sunday morning and evening in the Presbyterian church.

Notwithstanding the long dry ... spell we are informed that an .. shundant crop of peas will be made in many sections of the

In tit funny that almost every farmer is better off for having planted a small cotton crop? And yet every one is wishing he had planted more!

The members of the I. O. H. hereby return their thanks to the Masons and Knights of Pythias or the use of their halls during heir last three meetings.

A good sheriff may make a good State United States, but all good awyers do not make good sheriffs util they learn by experience.

To see farmers walking around othereenbacks in their pockets, me ... Temple me of ten or fifteen years If wing with "sound curren-

> Mr. J. H. Remsaur the Segrein need of an assistant bookseper and made a trip to Raleigh at week for the purpose of en-

DCG, Rev. M. T. Steele, pastor of the ethodist church here, conducted meeting during last week at the ew Pleasant Grove church. assisted by Rev. J. W. Hoyle,

f Bellwood.

The second shower of rain for week came in Wednesday ight. It might be said that it oured down in torrents during to night, and yesterday was a old, rainy day.

The alarm of fire was sounded winday afternoon about 4:80 cook. It originated in Maj. H. Burton's residence. Aid mickly responded and not much amage was done.

One Cornwell, white, of this ounty, was arraigned before the ayor's court, Tuesday afternoon, arged with "walking off with a op which had a horse hitched to

The Monthly Bulletin, edited by Rev. R. Z. Johnston, is now being printed in the DEMOCRAT office.

Jenkins Brothers, the Lincolnton hustlers, have a new "ad." on second page. Don't fail to read it. It will do you good.

We will publish the Charter and the Amendments thereto, together with the Ordinances of the town of Lincolnton, in book form next week.

We have knocked the bottom out of high prices on job printing. There is no use for our merchants, and business men generally, to send their work out of town. We are here to do it for you and guarantee to please in style, quality of goods and prices.

We are little behind with the DEMOCRAT, owing to the fact that we had to wait on some printing material for this issue. However, we are "on our feet" again and will get the paper out on time in future.

Have you ever been tipsy, From the use of whiskey. And about midnight

If you smoke or chew it will do you good to see my Cigars, Cheroots, Cigaretts and Tobaccos.

P. A. BARR. I will have my office, in Lincolnton, opened for the examination of applicants to teach school, on Nov. 9th, next Saturday.

L. A. ABERNETHY, County Examiner.

After a long dry spell we had a little rain Sunday night, but not enough to do much good. The dust was laid for a short time and that was quite a relief to those who had to be out on the road at any time during the past two months.

We don't object to visitors coming to see us, (in fact we like 'em) but we do object to them talking to the printers for nearly a half day while they are at work. It would be better to call on our printers on Sunday afternoons when they are not engaged.

A few errors crept into X's article last week, making the sense nonsensical in some instances The proof-reader will be more careful in future remembering that it is no easy matter for our printers to decipher the chirography of some of our correspondents.

Some of our subscribers have complained of not getting their papers for three consecutive weeks. We never like to impute blame to postmasters, but it is beyond all reason to presume that the same oversight would happen three times in succession with the one who writes the mail in our office.

We have received a copy of the first issue of the Mooresville Record. Mr. F. S. Starrette, recently of Lincolnton, is the editor neatly printed six column four them how he managed to get to news. It deserves to be well sup- Atlanta without having a ticket

the camp meeting case. choir, consisting of young ladies cheifly, were indicted for throwing rocks against a tent during two years. the camp meeting last August, under special statute. Mr. Wetmore appears for the State and the other two gentlemen and Mr. McCall, of Charlotte, appear for

the defendants. Catawba People Through.

Last Friday the Narrow Gauge train had on a number of passengers who had been to Atlanta: The following from Maiden were noted: Messrs G. W., and J. F. Rabb, L. A. Carpenter, the cotton mill man, J. L. Huitt and John Lippard. They reported that Rev. J. L. Murphy, of Hickory, had accompanied them, but diligent search failed to reveal that minister's presence. THE DEMO-CRAT suggested that a chaplain was hardly a necessary appendix to an exposition party, and no more was said about the preacher. All claimed that they had a good time and that the exposition was

JUST ABOUT FOLKS. Side Glances for Pass-

Prof. Crumb, of Hickory, is in he city. for Baltimore.

Times.

J. P. Cauble is in Gastonia this week doing carpenting work.

Miss Emma Sain, of Respayille. is visiting Miss Alice Harrill. Mrs. Annie M. Hoke visited

friends in Charlotte last week. G. W. Randall, of Shelby, is visiting his son, Mr. R. H. Randall. ..

Miss Lula Detter is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. L. Owenby, in Shelby.

Miss Sallie Burton, of South Carolina, is visiting her brother, Maj. H. W. Burton. Mr. Tom. Speck, of Yorkville,

S. C., spent Sunday with his grandfather, Mr. Thos. Wells. Mrs. H. W. Burton left last week for Atlanta, where she will

spend several weeks with relatives. B. A. Justice, one of our young lawyers, made a trip to Charlotte Saturday night, returning on the

noon train Monday. Mesers. K. L. Lawing, K. R. hurt Detter and Robt. L. Houser attended a "corn-shucking," Tuesday evening, at Mr. A. R. Rudisills, about two miles west of town.

University of Virginia Burned.

The main building, consisting of the rotunds and annex, of the University of Virginia was destroyed by fire last Sunday morning. The library, statues, paintings and physical apparatus were and other buildings were saved-The loss is \$150,000, with only partial insurance. The lectures are going on as usual and a building committee has been appointed, who will have the buildings replaced at once. The Alumni are taking great interest in the rebuilding of the University. One student was severely injured by inhaling the flames. This was the building put up by Jefferson when the school was founded by him in the early part of this century.

Had Been to Atlanta.

Last Friday Mr. A. G. Corpening, a prominent citizen of Cora, C. idwell county, passed through Lincolnton returning from the Exposition. He was accompanied by his two daughters, Miss Mary ard, Mrs. R. L. Moore. Mr. Moore was one of the party also. He is the Principal of Amherst

Academy, Burke county. Mr. Corpening reports the show good and says he intends to take his boys down there later on. While waiting on the train at the depot here, Mr. Corpening amused and proprietor. The Record is a a party of Catawba people, telling page paper and is full of good attend Cleveland's reception at the country got to ported by the Mooresville people. or a guide. Mr. Corpening is a B. A. Justice, D. W. Robinson sound-money-Cleveland-Democrat and L. B. Wetmore, attorneys, go and says he runs a farm, a dairy to Denver on Thursday to attend and a canning plant which cost near \$1,000. He says he has cider, apples, brandy, and enough corn, hay and wheat to do him

> THE DEMOCRAT force have a cordial invitation to stop with Mr. Corpening when up his way.

> Gold Mining in Lincoln.

The other day Maj. H. W. Burton informed us that he has a

gold mine three and a half miles from Lincolnton. From this mine 1,700 nuggets have been taken, weighing from five to 850 pennyweights each. Some of the ore is worth from \$40.00 to \$50.00 a ton. The land adjoining the Burton property known as the Town Company's land. On this land are nine or ten veins of gold, some of them very rich. These veins were worked some years ago; but owing to the presence of arsenic, the gold could not be easily separated from the ore and the veins have lain idle. With improved machinery, these mines could be made to pay a handsome profit. The only thing needed is capital to develope

The Burton mine, as well as the what His words mean You can Town Company's mines, are in plant such an institution Let the Reinbardt, Reinbardt, the belt of the King's Mountain cundation be broad, build it

raine. bet he has another mine, as yet need oil and money and nurses. Mrs. John L. Cobb left Monday [undeveloped, in the same mining as me good Samaritan will nate Lincoln is that she has never yet then wondeth now, I will repay told the world what all she post thee." A bell in the tower of 8288e8.

We are always on the hunt for one rung from heaven over the something like the above.

Items from Crouse.

Rev. M. T. Steele conducted a very interesting meeting last week at the new Pleasant Grove church. He was assisted by his young associate Hoyle.

A new store has been opened up here in the building previously used by C. C. Moore for a warehouse. The firm consists of O. H. this fact. If one game of college foot-

Carpenter and A. L. Mauney. Mr. W. A. Rudisill, while attending preaching at Pleasant Grove church Wednesday night, Oct. the 28rd., had the misfortune fully-computed figures it is shown that of having his horse stolen from him. The horse was found about collegiate games of football within a five miles from the church very badly hurt. It had been run ears, lost visions and other disfigureagainst a wire fence by some one ments. As a matter of fact, there is and left. The horse was found no sport practiced by any civilized na-Friday morning near where it was

Mr. Frank Thompson, of Stanley Creek, has accepted a position as serious. Leaving the physical injuries clerk in the store of Moore and entirely out of the question, the game Rutledge, at this place.

Briefs from Hagers.

Mrs. Julia Luckey of this place is quite low with fever, but is improving. Mr. J. H. Luckey's child is also ill.

conducting an interesting series of meetings at Salem church near partially destroyed. The Museum | here, with good interest manifested. Mr. Litaker is a man that is hard to match.

Mr. S. A. Hager, of this place lost several fine shotes some days ago. His loss is credited to cholera; but by careful management surd. Before a boy is hardly out of his the plague is now under control.

and "corn shuckings" are being enjoyed by the young people of the country at present.

The syrup crop was enormous, which makes up for a part of the shortage in the cotton crop. The br rels to store it.

"STUDENT."

Gastonia.

This place has the spirit of progras. Money is not afraid to go and stay there, and energy, piety and enterprise find congenial ex- co t. Don't wait until your property ercise there. Trade increases and is a vertised, and then get mad. I give it is rapidly becoming a centre of influence. Comfortable modern very soon unless settlement is made at residences, fine business offices, elaborate store buildings, convenient Hotel service, numerous manufactories, Bank, Printing Presses, Town Hall, Y. M. C. A. Hall, Academy, a good County Paper and beautiful churches give wings and a spring to every move ment. Young and full of enthusiasm, it attracts labor, capital, Reported for the DEMOCRAT

brains and skill and the strain to materialize everything is heavy As I mingle with the people and exchange cordial salutations and see their devotions and the support they give to the means of grace and the development of their industries, the hope kindles that some good fruit for the healing of humanity will grow and mature there soon. A suggestion was born during a recent visit there which I venture to make. An Infirmary and Home is needed, where the sick, the industrious poor, the aged, the infirm, the halt the mained may find rest, care and treatment, and trained nurses, experienced physicians of body and Tallow soul and humane, benevolent Chickens families may have opportunity to minister healing and comfort and instruction and thus carry Hides, green " lb the power and grace of the Great Physician into lives burdened with Wool, washed per lb. toil grief and pain. Such an in- Cabbage stitution would do honor to the Apples, dried place and be a joy to the heads Apples green and hands that plant it The Pro- Peaches green fessions are all represented there Sweet potatoes " The churches are all growing, and Irish in them all are men allowed to Onions

salt of the earth We all know

is rge and make its appointments Maj. Burton also informs us ample, and some day when you elt. The only trouble about that way, and say : "Whatsoever | Hulls X Roads. - such an institution would be like

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homes of the people

Football as Played To-

RZJ

So far as the brutality of football is concerned, there can no longer be two sides to the question, writes Edward W. Bok in November Ladies' Home Journal. The most uncompromising advocates of the game have conceded ball differs from another it is purely and simply in its degree of brutality. How disastrous and fatal were these displays last year will be brought home more directly to people when by careforty-six deaths resulted last year from short period of four months. No record has, of course, been kept of broken tion which can equal a record of fortysix deaths in four months. . . . When we regard the effects upon the players we meet a condition of things equally

of football, as it is played today, is an assolute detriment to the mental development of those who participate in it. I have during the past six months been at some pains to carefully inquire into the class standings of the men who comprise college football teams, and the results were interesting. In two

cases I found that the majority of the football players stood among the lowest Rev. D. M. Litaker has been in their classes, while in the other two instances this same fact was true of one-half of the members of the teams. . . Furthermore, the so-called 'fame' which is bestowed upon these college football players is directly injurious. Their lives are exploited. their portraits are printed, their every movement is chronicled until the subjects are made to feel a prominence which is at once preposterous and abfitting school he is spoiled with a mis-Corn is being gathered rapidly placed importance of himself and a mistaken "fame," the evil effects of which he carries with him through his life. * * * Nor is the effect on other students a wholesome one. It requires a strongly-balanced mind, such as is rawly given to a growing boy, for a young man to pursue a craving for krowledge when all around him he fa mers found it difficult to procure hers nothing but football talk, and se a the men next to him become the ta k of the country. It strikes for him, at the very outset of his career, a false

NOTICE.

The Town Tax Book is now in my han's for the collection of Town Taxes for 1895. An early settlement will save yo 1 this timely notice. Those who owe for 1894-95 will see their names in print on . I mean what I say.
J. K. Cline,

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. Wana she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

every Thursday morning by Capt Iron Station, Flour patent, 100 lbs.

Pork per 1b Beef per lb. round Lard, N C per lb

make money Friends! Listen: Blackberries, dried,

the good Master says; Ye are the Beenwax

County Directory.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: H. E. Rameaur, Chairman, Lincolnton D A Coon, Reepsville; W. L Baker Hulis X Roads: J E Reinhardt Iron Station; P A Thompson

COUNTY EXAMINER: L. A. Abernethy, Machpelah. TOWN DIRECTORY

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I have the largest stock of any house between Charlotte N. C., and Knoxville, Tenn., all cut in the very latest styles for this fall and for elegance of fit and gentility they can't be surCLOTHING

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Hats! Hats! Hats!

Everything is bran new and the latest styles this fall. Having jobbed off every hat before the new stock came in.

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