#### BUSINESS LOUDES

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ROOMS to rent in Central Hotel. MORTGAGE DERDS, Warranty Deeds, and Chattel Mortgages at the GAZETTE office.

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### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-Democratic county convention Saturday week.

-The Democratic primaries at the several precincts next Saturday.

-The closing exercises of the Gaston Institute will be held to-morrow night in the Opera House. -Last Monday was the first day of

June. Remember how much money and other stuff you had on hand then? The tax-lister is coming. Give it all

Those of us who delight to think ill of the ductors will find an interesting defense of this profession on our fourth page this week that is well worth the time it will take to read it.

-Speaking of local history, we wish somebody would write out the story of the 'Old Gum Tree' at the cross roads near Mr. John Rhyne's. We hear that it, too, has been out down and de-

-The Baptist church has not yet called a pastor. Rev. U. H. Durham, of Asheville, lately from the Theological Seminary at Louisville, will occu-py the pulpit of this church next Sun-day morning and night.

The long dry spell was broken by a light shower late Sunday afternoon and by literal rains Monday and Tuesday and yesterday. The weather buwarmer weather to-day.

-There will be no services at Pisgab next sabiath, Rev. J. C. Gallowity will be at Statesville assisting pastor Pressly in communion services. Dr. Boyce will preach at the Oates school house at 4 o'clock next Saboath after-

-There ought to be a full attendmice at the primaries Saturday. There is much talk to the effect that the convention on June 25 will decide to nominate a State ticket. Let ad Democrats go to the primaries next Seturday.

-We did not know b fore that we had a blackberry connoisseur in town, but we learned this week that Mr. S. F. Stewart has blackberry vines in his garden that came from Scattle. Washington. He tells us that he has already had a pie of their fruit.

-From the Reformer we learn that Prof. Langston will not have charge of the King's Mountain High School next year. He returns to Georgia on account of the pour health of Mrs. Laugston. The commencement exercises last week were said to have been cises last week were said to have been the most interesting and best attended

-And if there ever was an untidy looking thing in all the world it is the shirt waist. Women drift to the shirt waist habit as they do to drink, or gambling, or slang, or bicycles, or any other vice. That's what Bab says this week, and what do you think of it? We verily fear some of our read-ers will have to out her acquaintance.

The Epworth Leaguers all returned from Statesville Monday, greatly pleased with their stay among the hospitable people of that city. The Lundmark man says of the delegates that they were "a handsoms lot of folks," and we'll wager he had his eye full on the Gastonia delegation when he iotted that note down. There were Le jotted that note down. There were

210 delegates present. ... The many friends be made when —The many friends be made when in the county two years ago will be glad to hear again of Hev. W. L. Lingle, who was in town Saturday and Sunday and presched in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. He has completed his theological course and is new at work in Rowan county. Mr Lingle has grown some in stature and now weighs but little less than 200 pounds.

—The local history of any place is one of its most delightful heritages. We are all derellet in duty to ourselves, our ancestors, and our prosterity if we fail to honor this history by preserving it. It is an unusual pleasure to us. therefore, to be able to print a surap of auch history this week from the rich fund of Dr. E. E. Boyce and to have his promise of further reminisorare his promise of latterer is ready at all next week. This paper is ready at all times to lend a helping hand in the preservation of such local history.

As Agrd Woman Called Press Earth. Mrs. Barbara Shrum, 70 or 30 years of age, very, well known in all the Rhynesville section, died last week at house of her son-in-law Jacob Huffstetler and was buried Friday at the Cloninger graveyard. She was the mother of Mrs. J. W. Long, of Gre tonia. Mrs. Shrum spont all her life in the immediate neighborhood where she died. She was a member of the Philadelphia Lutheran church, was esteemed as a mother in Israel, and died without an enemy.

#### Jones Seminary, June 19.

A number of our readers are alwayinterested in the commencements at Jones Seminary, for those who attend them never fail of being amply repaid for doing so. From Mr. Harry Hamp-ton, who was in town Tuesday, we learn that the address next Wednesday will be delivered by Col. Hamilton C. Jones, of Charlotte. Scholarly, ripe of thought, fluent and strong of speech Col. Jones is sare to entertain and instruct all who hear him. The other exercises, beginning at 10 o'check Wednesday morning, will consist of essays by the nine members of the graduating class and appropriate music. The institution extends a contial invitation to in friends and all music. The institution extends a cordial invitation to its friends and all friends of education to be present next

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Amounterments of candidates for county officers will be published in this paper this year for the reduced and very low rate of \$2.00 each, paid in advance. The old price was \$3.00. No objection to writing these anbut remittance must accompany order. We are too busy trying to publish a good poper to find time to make out good paper to tin and collect bills.

Chains Invittute Commencement. The commencement of this school

will be held in the Opera House to-morrow (Friday) night. There will be a competitive contest for the gold medal for bost recitation, in which fire of the students will participate. There will be a musical play and other interesting exercises, through all of which music will be rendered by l'rof. Wolff's class. The medal for best recitation will also be awarded and presented Friday night.

Mow Many People?

How many people?

Row many people in Gastonia now?

Last year when the census was taken on the first day of June the town showed up 2,315. The town now has not far from 3,000 people. During the period of '90—'05, the increase of population averaged about 200 a year with 1,000 to begin with. During the last year with 12,300 to start with the increase must have been about 600. This added to 2,313 makes 2,913. So when you are asked what is the population are usked what is the population. then you are asked what is the popu lation of Gastonia say that we have 3,000 people here, for including the brickyard colunies that is just about the size of the town.

Tenetiers' Assembly.

The Southern Ballway has published reduced rates on account of the Teach ers' Assembly to uncet in Asheville June 16-30. Round true tickets temiracing manhership common of Temiracing Manhership common of Temiracing Assembly, value \$2.00) will be sold from June 13 to 27, good until July 20. To indicate some of the round trip poleca we quote rates from Bet-new 89.35. Lowell 89.15. Gastonic, 600. Becomes City, 55.80. King's Manufer \$5.00. Newton 5.00. Hickory 1.71. The regular summer excursion beket the instance. takets to leading summer resorts good until Oze. Il are now on side at the several stations of the Sauthern. Ask the agent about them.

Ladler Watch Lost.

Miss Sailte Beard came out from Charlotte on the noon trata yesterda, and it tended going to Pleasant Ridg. on the Narrow Gauge freight. Inst inissed her watch from her belt. She last had it tots side of Izwell. The Airline conductor was wired but reported from Backsburg that he had not been able to find it. It is thought to have been able to find it. It is thought to have been lost about the depot. Miss Beard did not go to Pleasant litige on the Narrow Gauge but remained to search for her lost watch.
Mr. Joe Falls came up for her in
his buggy and authorized the offer of a liberal reward for return of the lost property to Mr. C. M. Noles.

LATER.—The watch was recovered by Mr. J. L. Fails yesterday afternoon. One of the little McCles negroes had it. He said be found it at the waiting room door. The little darkey who gave the clue got a quarter and the boy who had the watch got a dollar. When found he was cleaning out a hog pen with the watch in his pocket.

The most sumptuous invitation we have noticed is that of Davidson College, executed by Wright. Engravings of the society halls illustrate the title page, and inside pages show the program of commencement and class-day exercises. June 7—11 is commencement data ment date.

We have to thank Misses Clara and Bessie Holland and Nannie Crawford for an invitation to the commence mont of Doe West Fomalo Collegethe daintiest we have seen. The program is tied inside embossed card covers with a sort of narrow crinkled chiffon ribbon, while a dainty little how of white satin fastens to front cover the slip, folded fan-like, which contains names of the graduating class. Among the 23 graduates is the name of Miss Names Crawford of Gaston county. The commencement date is June 14-17.

Beath of Mr. Unitowny's Mother.

The Due West Predigiterian of last work contained notion of the death of Mrs. Martha Speer Gallowny, which occurred at that place Friday morning the 22nd altime. She was the mother of Rev. J. C. Galloway of this place one Mr. R. S. Galloway, the A. P. Thresbyletion, and of yet autilier son and daughter. She had been sick about two weeks. Mr. Galloway had been called to her befaile once, but finding her apparently better returned home. Thursday she was stricken with parsiysis and Friday morning, being in her 82nd year, she departed this life. Though well beyond the alletted limit of three some and ten health and of her active mental faculties. Her sam writing of her in his paper says: "Her life was a beautiful lestimany to the grace and sweetness of stucere, humble piety. She left her impress on this community by her holy living. Her mamory is blessed. After a long life of usefulness, being in the 82nd year of her age, she has entered into rest." The funeral serwinds at the church Siturday morning were participated in by Bev. O. Y. Bonner, Dr. W. L. Pressley, and Dr. Wm. Grier, and her body was laid to rest in the fuells bushed by rest in the fundly burial plot.

WHO'S SHELLADERBER?

PARTER MOTHER CORNERIA.

Mile Sports Admied Select Clours White na anterialisment by her reapile, will have the representative to

Last o'r lay atg'it was a great event with the little folks in Mas Lizzle Adams' sound. They had the opera house all for their own and a good

Master Hugh Query, a bright eyed manly latti- fellow delivered an ad dress of welcome which was responded to by the andiece with liberal applause. In the dialogue "Before School" there was an interesting concert recitation of the multiplication tables, in which Miss Brasie Daber with ease and

the cuteness of childish pronunciation, greatly pleased the audience, while a speech on "A Boy's Opinion" by Master Walter Rhyne was listened to

was an amosing representation of the different tricks and pranks that are often played in school "unbeknownst"

ceedingly well done.

The mirth-provoking tableau of the old woman who lived in a shoe was

"Out in the Cold," was admirably

Page.
Two more sweet little girls, Misses
Mary Lincherger and Counie Baber, stood up together to keep each other company, and each recited her piece with much case and composure while

and the drama of "Four Celebrated Characters" were well presented.

themselves most oreditably and brought the house down in their rendi-Miss Bessie Baber with clear voice and distinct counciation recited an "Incident of War" in an immuressive manner. She exhibited good qualities a regiter which give much promise

the future. "Yashday" to the tune of Yankee Donde brought the house down twice A "Little Boy's Troubles" portrayed in an effective recitation by I mier Archie Jonkins and the valedic my was eloquently spoken by Master Grant Luve.

The exercises reflected great credit mon the young pupils themselves and care or lence of that care and patience in instruction which are character esties of their faithful teacher.

THE WAYD BY DEATH.

: III.w With Tecrific Vintence Upon Mil Louis, A Seething Torando Bente with Rage upon the Great City and Destroys Life and Property.

The 27th day of May will long be recalled with mearning in the great city of st. Louis. About four o'clock to the afternoon of that day, last Wednesday, a tornado, more violent and destructive than any ever before known in the Mississippi Valley, beat down upon the city with murderous rage. Houses, and bridges, and great churches were demolished in a twinkling as if they had been playthings of

ling as if they had been playthings of the childron.

The streets were filled with flying timbers, and dust and debris and terrified humanity and the howling noise of this terrific wind of death. It passed eastward through the city, across the river, and tore its murder-ous way through East St. Louis. The cities were paralyzed with terror, and all traffic was stopped. When the work of rescue began it was found that the broken and tangled electric wires

great calamity, without having to accept out side help. Kast St. Louis, which is on the Illinois side of the river and a separate city, is not so fortunate. She is asking for help. The city council of St. Louis has appropriated \$100,000 for the relief of sufferers, and the citizens have raised an equal amount. The big building in which the Republican National convention is to be held was damaged, and on account of this and widespread mourning in the city, the idea of postposing the convention was entertained. The St. Inuis people, however, say that the convention building can be remitted in anaple time, and that there is no reason for postponing the convention.

MAINTH OF PYTHIAM.

was held at Castle Hall by the Knights of Pythas last Monday night. The result was the choice of the following Chancellor Communder, H. B.

Chancellor Communities,
Moore, (re-slection.)
Vice Chancellor, R. H. Carroll.
Prelate, J. F. Cabanisa.
Master of Arms, A. S. Wilkinson,

nualt. The Chauceller Commander made the following appointments: Inner Guard, Dr. F. G. Wilson, Outer Guard, G. W. Smith.

The keen interest in the prosperity of the order is unabated among its members. The enrollment shows & knights. The meetings on Monday night of each week are well attended There has been degree work nearly every night for three months, and two applications are now on life. The official work is done entirely without the use of rituals. The endowneet and WHO'S SHELLABERER?

Be also wire Fence has producing in excisions for all purposes. Catalogue from Write for is of the social features.

Penth With highickle Moon is Harvest. ing the Blowness of Earth-Orief in Yinny Blomus-five Little Children are Califol Away "for of Such to be Hing-"Arey not I lo meb

Little Grace, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Olinton, died at their home on Mill street last Thursday afternoon after a brief illness of a nature that affected her brain. She was just 11 months old. Funeral services at the home Friday morning at 10:30 were conducted by Rev. J. C. Galloway and were attended by many 10:30 were conducted by Rev. J. C. Gallowny and were attended by many relatives and carnestly sympathizing friends of the bereaved parents. The little body in its white casket was borne away to the cometery and consigued to the grave.

The infant sun of Mr. and Mrs. Will Lineberger died last Thursday. The babe was only about four days old.

At their home near Olney Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Faires were called upon last Thursday afterness to give up

last Thursday aftermon to give up their little son Ralph—nearly two years old. The little child was buried at the church at 2 o'closk Friday after-noon, liev. O. A. Sparrow conducting the functal services.

the funeral services.

The little orphaned infant of Mr. Frank Morrow, only a few weeks old, died last Fridey and was buried at

died last Friday and was nursed as Friagah Saturday afternoon. The babe's mother, who was a daughter of Mr. Boyce Weir, died the week before. The ten-months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byers died Monday morning at seven o'clock. The funeral was conducted by Rev. W. M. Bagby, and the form of the little one was tenderly buried in the cametery Tuesday merning.

Little Frank, seven months old child of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith. died.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, died yesterday afternoon and will be buried to-day, probably at Shiloh.

TWO NEW HISTORIES.

The Commissioners Have nettled the Book Unsation—Two School Missories are Adopted - Fine Old Blue-back Speller Also Endorse

The agony is over. The school-book business has been decided. The commissioners settled it Monday. They differed from the State board's ideas about what histories to use in the public schools and adopted two sets. Mrs. lie schools and adopted two sets.

ile schools and adopted two sets. Mrs. Lee's History published by B. F. Johnson & Co., of Richmond. and Cooper's History published by Ginn & Co., were the lucky books.

Webster's Blue-Back Speller was enforzed, and with this the commissioners let up on the nock question. The rest of the old list went in without change.

Burke county adopted Mrs. Lee's History and Webster's Spalling-book. Advices sent to Releigh from 55 other countles are to the effect that no changes were made in the old list.

GASTON COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.

Presiday. June 8-Address by Bov. B. P. Smith-Sour Hints of the Program. Next Tuesday is commencement day at Guston College, Prof. Wolff is to be congrutulated that so eminent an educator and so engaging and practideliver the commencement address before his school.

The morning exercises are to begin at 10:30. Vocal and instrumental music, class exercises, and the address form parts of the program. There will be overtures, galops, marches, waitzes and other classes of musical composition rendered by Prof. Wolff's always well-trained pupils, on plano and organ. There are also a number of choruses and quartettes by the

vocal class.

At night there is to be a recitation,
The Death of Champlain a hoop drill,
some nusical selections, and an entertaining play entitled "Proposing Under
Difficulties."

HARDEN ITEMS.

Pine Back School Let Condes Nome Sickness in the Reighborhood.

had set fire to the debris and was added to terror.

At first the news was sent out that 1000 people had been killed, It is a school house condemned the lot on marvel how so many secaped the orushed walls, falling buildings, and flying timbers. Carefully collected details place the number of killed at not less than 400, while it is estimated that less than 400, while it is estimated that had been killed at not the spring. The jury, I understand, was composed of M. D. Friday, P. W. Thompson, county surveyor Hoffman, and Deputy Sheriff Howell. We hope their work will be confirmed by the commissioners.

Farmers are thankful for the fine thowers which fell yesterday and to-

There is considerable sickness through the country at this time.

Mrs. Sarah Friday, the aged widow of
the late Jne. M. Friday has been confined to bed for some time, but is inproving. Mrs. Lee Friday, Jr., is also quite sick. Miss Lillie Plonk is seriously ill with typhoid fever. Miss Mattie Thompson also is among the

Mr. Eph Queen and a Miss Rhyne of the Long Shoals milk were married last week by Eq., M. D. Friday.

Mr. J. H. Butledge was appointed assistant superintendent of the new Sunday school, not secretary as you

tolice of New Advertisements. Wm. II. Lewis, agent, offers rooms for rent in Central Hotel. See business

2. L. Carroll inserts card this week calling attention to his shoe-making and repairing and place of business. A. C. Williamson & Co., will soon make a change of firm and after to-morrow will cut to cost prices overy-

thing in their store to reduce sto Signation of the season in dry goods, shoes, and millimary. Williams and Robinson, some o williams and Iwomann, actua nototea men, advertise in business Ideals their "electric" cleaning and dyeing process,

All kinds of cloth goods, dress goods, fabrics, and articles of wood, horn, ivory, hair, and feathers cleaned without injury. Work guaranteed or no pay. Here until June 15. pay.

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Mr. W. T. Melson, president of the Second National Bank, of Jackson, Tenn., says: "For Indigestion and Nervous treuble, I would rather give up the use of any remedy I ever tried than King's Hoyal Germetaer. As a nerve tranquilizer, and restorative, it is all that can be desired. It is not a nercotic in any sense, but produces the happiest effects upon the disordered nervous system. I consider it an invaluable remedy, and have for years been recommending it to my frienda." New peckage, large bottle, 108 does, \$1. For sale by Prost Torresce & Company.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Prof. L. C. Glens, of Darlington, C., was in town last week,

-Mrs. J. B. Warren is visiting ber aunt, Mrs. M. J. Cinrke, in Yorkville. —Miss Viola Long, of Knoxville, Teun., is visiting relatives in Gastonia. -Miss Eula Hooy, of Shelly, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Warren. -Miss Osio Simford returned last Friday from Greensboro Female Col-

—Master Jenkius Bready is visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Craig.

-Mrs. Ed Melon, of Coarlotte,

-Mr. McTyre Anders, of Suther-land, is visiting the families of Mesers. J. B. Starnes and W. L. Gallant. —A. P. Lentz, Esq., of Mt. Holly was in town Tuesday on business. He was a welcome caller at THE GAZETES

-Mrs. J. C. Galloway returned y terday from Yorkville where she had been spending a week among old

-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Berneau, of Abbeville, are visiting at Dr. Boyce's. Mrs. Derneau will spend some time with her parents.

-Bev. R. M. Tayloe, of Stauly, with his two bright little sons, was in town Tuesday and all were callers at this office whom we were glad to see.

-Mr. 1. N. Alexander, Clover's efficient chief of police, spent Monday and Tuesday here with his family. He is just recovering from a spell of sick-

-Mr. Albert Raukin has returned from McAdesville to make Gastonia his home again. He has taken charge of Mr. Rob't Ranklu's store near the

company with Mrs. Faires they were returning to King's Mountain from the home of Mr. J. M. Faires whose little child had died Thursday.

-Rev. R. P. Smith returned Saturday from the General Assembly at Memphis, accompanied by Rev. A. G. Buckner, of Cynthiana, Ky. Mr. Huckner was on his way to Wadesboro to visit old friends. He preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday night.

-Mr. A. Cozzens, whose aged com-panion died and was buried a few mays ago, bade his Gaston friends good-byo last Thursday and left that night to make his future home in Chicago. He returned with his son who had come for him and with whom he will make his home.

-Mr. Jim Page, of the Yorkville Enquirer force, spent Saturday and Sunday with the home folks. He was accompanied by his friend, Mr. Philip Moore. Mr. Page has accepted a position with Messrs. Gray and Love and will, after this week, make Gastonia his abiding place again.

There was an election in Clover last Saturday on the question of levying a special tax for actual purposes, and it is said that considerable feeling was displayed. The management of the cotton factory was against the tax, while quite a number of the stockholders were for it. The tax was voted down, 27 to 31.

Reported Weekly by COTTON MARKET. Strict good middling ..... Good middling,..... Tinges,....

Bolted, per bushel..... 

 Bran, per ton.
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 Mill-feed, per ton.
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 Hay, No. 1.
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 CORN—
 21 00

 White, per bushel..... BIO COFPEE Fair, per ponsd..... ranulated, per cwt...... G 50 Hams, S. C., per pound.... Shoulders, S. C., per pound... Sides, C. R., per 100.... LARD... Compound, per pound...... 64
Pure, per pound...... 8@10
POULTRY— Spring chickens, each....... Grown chickens, each....... VEGTABLES ETC.—

Cabbage, Florida..... Honey per pound...... Bees wax, per pound...... COUNTRY PRODUCE. N. C. Hams, per pound..... N. C. Sides, pound. N. C. Shoulders, per pound... N. C. Shoulders, per pound...
N. C. Lard, per pound...
Butter, per pound...
Eggs, fresh, per dozen...
MEATS ETC—

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the preceeding years, but we don't believe in the old proverb of "Letting well enough alone." It was good enough for our forelathers but not for us; that's why we've trying to better yesterday.

# BIG DECLINE IN PRICES

There Has Been

a big decline in prices among manufacturers and jobb in all kinds of goods, due in part to the unsettled condition of the country over the financial question.

We Have Taken Advantage

Our Superb Line of Clothing

our largely increased sales over any previous statem. give special attention to this department. An order has just been placed with one manufacturers for another shipment of those stylish LOW-PRICED soits.

MORRIS BROTHERS.

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J. B. BRARD.

Mortgagee's Sale of Land.

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# On the first of September we will make a change in our firm, and on

We will begin our COST SALE. The greatest opportunity to buy DRY GOODS, SHOES and MILLINERY at

ever offered in Gustonia. We make no exception. ALL must go. No use to write about quality. The public, everybody, knows we keep the BEST. THIS IS A SPOT CASH SALE. ALL GOODS CHARGED WILL

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of the situation and are filling our store with these champened goods, and propose to give our customers the full

is meeting with wonderful favor, as is samply attested by

audance full of appreciation for the children's performances.

After an opening song by the school

much quiet grace acted as teacher.

A catchy little recitation by Miss
Suvie Carroll, who hasn't yet laid aside

attentively high because of its merit and the diminutiveness of the speaker. The tableau "Mischief in School"

to the teacher.

Two recitations by Misses Eva MoPadden and Beulah White were ex-

sung by Miss Cora Costner, who didn't seem one bit excited. The yearses came to her one after another as readily as if she had read them from the printed

The tableau "Ignorance is Bliss,"

Miss Conuie Baber and Master Ar-chie Jenkins in quaint attire sequitted

St. Louis proper, through her mayor, has sent a message to the country in which he asserts her ability and willingness to take care of herself in her

Semi-August Election Last Founday stract. The semi-annual election of officers

Master of Work, J. A. Groves.
All other officers are elected an-

"FI.OWERS THAT GROW BETWEEN."

-Miss Lena Moland is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. A. L. Johnson.

lego.

-Mrs. A. T. Latta, of Monroe, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Gar-

-Mr. A. G. Mangum has gone to Flat River to spend a two weeks vacation with his pairuits

came over last week to spend a few days with the home folks.

-Mr. John Craig, of Horner School, and Miss Matel, of Salem Academy, both came in last week to spend vacation at home.

—Miss Bosa Ewart after baying spent several weeks with her uncle l'elham Morros in Yorkville returned to Gastonia last Naturday.

-Mr. E. C. Faires, with his little daughters Minnis and Birdle, called at the GAMETTE office last Friday. In

Bad for the Childre Yorkville Enquirer, 3d.

There was an election in Clover last

GARTONIA MARKETS. GROCHHIES AND PROVISIONS. 

Sweet pointoes, per bushel...
Irish pointoes, per bushel...
Apples, dried, per pound...
Posches, dried, per pound...
Blackberries, dried, por lb...
Cabberr Flories.

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A Bank Provident.

Dressed, per pound .... 500 Beef, on foot, per pound ... 2 Beef, dressed, per pound ... 4 Mutton, on foot, each ... 1,25 Matton dressed.

of the feet, thus preventing many die forts and incuring great durability.