### THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2, INC. AATA ATASAAN CILING BOATERT THUMBAT NO a contrain N. C. as

ID BLEOTION RATTERS. On the first Monday in next month more the electron in Gustonia on the comes the election is Gustonia on the Instances of bonds for the purpose of menuting a removal of the county site to our power. That day is near at hand and 16 is time the citizeus of the municipality were considering the matter practically and intelligently.

Our average citizen and property older wants to see the court house in his town, of course, as a matter of antiment and local pride. But when his wealthy countrymen there the cause It is proposed to make an outlay of of liberty and nationality. The Turkmeany to promote the sequirement of 1sh minister had the Austrian govern-such a prize the question becomes a ment to arrest Rhigas as a conspiraetical one.

Can I afford, for the advantage gained, to pay the additional tax necnamely : \$15,000 ?

That is the practical question. We show ever citizes of the town can show it. And at no small cost of time and cars we have procured the figures which will help each voter to foolds for himself. As to the advantage to be gained, there is no need to

argue that. Let us take up the question of cost. The proposition is to vote \$15,000 worth of bonds to run not more than 80 years at a rate of interest not excooding 6 per cent. per annum.

Bay 15-year bouds at the highest limit of six per cent. The interest such year will be 1000. We want to heep that paid up accually and provide a sinking fund as we go along which will pay the principal at maturity in 15 YORER.

The amount of \$705 set apart anaually and invested at six per cent. would amount to \$15,000 in 15 years. Added to 2000 this gives a total of \$1605 to be raised each year to cancel onds at matority.

What tax rate will raise this amount every year? Footings of inst year's tax returns for the town approximate Said,844 worth of property and 830 polls. For convenience any \$650,000 and 350 polls-the average will be more than this before 15 years expire. A special tax of 75 cents on the poll and 25 cents on the hundred dollars worth of property would raise annually \$1637. If the bouds run 30 years at 6 per cent, the tax rate will be 18 cents on property and 54 cents on the poll.

If the bonds should be made four per cont. for 15 years, and the sinking fund invested at 6 per cent., the rate would be 20 cents and 60 cents; if four per cent. for 30 years, allowing 6 per cent. on sinking fund, the rate would be about 12} cents on property and 37} cents on the poll.

The additional tax of each voter who knows the tax valuation of his property may be calculated from the igures we have given. They are bably upon no other tongue have \$,000 above rather than below what is likely to be the actual rate.

Let each voter say for himself whether he is in favor of doing his part toward meeting the bonds. If the majority is willing to be taxed, then all are taxed. If the majority is unwilling to be taxed, then all escape. paper understandingly, barring the We have all cast our lots together in difficulty he would have in understandthis progressive town;

MODERN GREECE. ago a few wooden and one or two solid "I shall now die as a soldier. have sown seed enough, and the time will come when it will aprout, and my nation will gather its sweet fruit." So spake Rhigas of Phense, nearly 100 years ago, to the two well-armed Turks who had been despatched to execute him in prison and who now stood with tols drawn for their bloody deed. The last words of the first martyr to Greek independence had been spoken, and his dead body was soon dragged from that Belgrade dungeon and insaltingly cast into the Danabe. Rhigas was lyrist, patriot, educator, journalist. His lyric appeals and untiring labors for the redemption of his race from a servitude of 400 years to the Turk stirred all Greece to hope snew. He had goue to Vienna to plead before ment to arrest Rhigas as a conspira-tor and caused him to be delivered to Turkish guards who were to take him to Constantinople. On the way, he was shot in prison at Belgrade, not, however, until be had slain with a brokeu fetter one of the guards who were ensaying to carry out a previous order that Rhigas be dragged from prison is chains und drowned like a dog. From that January day in 1796, when the brave Tyrtacus of Modern Greece was slain, the history of Greek independence may be said to data order that Rhigas be dragged from prison is chains and drowned likes dog. From that January day in 1798, when the brave Tyrineus of Modern Greece was slain, the history of Greek independence may be said to data.

His last words were prophetic; his Gauss triumphed and his country to day reaps the bleasings of liberty which have sprung from the seed he scattered.

To-day in Athens, city of beautiful sights and enchanting memories, almost under the shadow of the Parthenon, "from whose columned court conquering Thought in ages gone went forth to free the world," may be seen the statue of a man with outstretched arms, with broken chains hanging from his manacled wrists,-the statue of one who has reat his fetters and is free. It is the figure of Constantine Bhigas of Pherae, whose memory is revered by Greeks in every part of the world.

This statue does not not inaptly illustrate the condition of Greece to-day. Scars made by 400 years of worse than slavery to the cruel, sensual Turk may still be visible, but Greece is free. Six decades of liberty can ill repair the mischief of four centuries of servitude. But the heavy darkness of midnight was lifted from the soul of Greece 60 years ago when she won her independence. Her face is now toward the morning, fresh and fair and radiant in a new light. Greece is not dead. The blood of ancient ancestry still flows pure and free in the peasantry of many districts. The instincts and characteristics of her people are the same as of old. Her hills and valleys are not all bleak and barron. The green wheat fields still wave, the vine still flourishes, the olive forests still stretch their shady wings, and apple blossoms still rain in spring time upon the smiling

hills and sweet vales of Hellas. Her language is not a dead language. Proyears produced fewer changes. The changes mude in Greek by the last twenty centuries are less considerable then those is our own tougue since the days of Chaucer. Were St. Paul to return to earth he would find it remarkably easy to read a Greek news-

structures with two rows of plank sheds were all the inhabited house Atbena could boast. It is now the seat of government, a growing city of 107,000 inbabitants, has a magnificent royal palace, a Boule, or house of parliament, an astronomical observatory, a university with 80 or a 100 professors and nearly 2,000 students, the Arsakelon, a college for women (which supplies teachers not for Greece alone but for all Greek schools in Tarkey), and the Varvakelon, a boys' high school; ten years ago, it had ten type foundries, 40 printing establishments, and about 50 periodicals, 30 or more of

which are newspapers. Bealdes all these there are British French, American, and other schools of classical studies in Athens for purposes of archaological and other study. The building of the American School erected in 1887 at a cost of over \$30,000 is most fortunately and beauti

The Greeks are intest on education. Their mental alertness must busy itself. Is the kingdom, there are 85 colleges, more than 300 high schools,

1,560 primary schools for boys, and 332 for girls, to say nothing of the larger schools already named. Prof. Mahaffy dedicated his little book on Old Greek Education "To the Greek Nation, still, as of old, the pioneer of education in Eastern Europe." Greece is said to lead England, France, Germany, and America in the large per cent of national revenue appropriated for educational revenue appropriated for educational purposes. "In this respect," says Mr. Joseph Cook, the lecturer, "Modern Greece, 60 years ago a beggar and the slave of a bondeman, leads all the world and stands at the head of the list of self-educated nations."

There is a bond of fellowship existing between Greeks and Americans, which the former always recognize bospitably. A Piracote cobbler was especially kind to Prof. W. W. Goodwin, the Greek grammarian, after be

learned that his customer was an American. Other travelers bear the same testimony to the Greek's regard for Americans. When Webster died Greece remembered his devotion and wept, for Ulay she mourned as for a sou, and when home's sweet singer, John Howard Payne, homeless and outcast, lay dying in a stranger's land, none but a Greek priest smoothed the pillow for his weary head.

A word about Greek newspapers. Of these, Athens has twenty or more, all printed in beautiful Greek. With electric effect, some years ago, Joseph Cook waved one of them before his Boston audience and exclaimed, "Hear the latest rustle of Demosthenes among the ages !" One fairly familiar with the Greek of our school books

### DOGS OF WAR LET LOOSE. Tutt's Pills TURKEY AND GREECE AT EACH Cure All OTHER'S THROATS. Liver Ills. Fierce Fighting Since Last Thursday-

Fifty Thousand Troops Engaged-The Advantage Slightly with the Turks.

All the world will watch with thrill-

All the world will watch with thrill-ing interest the context between Tur-ky and Greece. For months trusion has been at the snapping point is both nations. Now war is declared by Turkey and accepted by Greece. The sent of war is in the bortbern part of the peninsula of Greece.-on the Thessalion frontier. The country is a mountainous one and there are harbors on the sea coast. There will be war on sea and land. constipation, jaundice, tornid liver and kindred diseases. TUTT'S Liver PILLS

harbors on the sea coast. There will be war on sea and land. The Greek base of supplies is at Larisse near the Gulf of Volo in the eastern port of the peninsula. The Turkish base is at Salonika (Thessa-lonica) a part at the head of the gulf by the same mame. On the western side of the peninsula, opposite to the Gulf of Volo, is Prevess and the Gulf of Arts where the sea-fight occurred Sundry. The Albemarie Enterprise learns that a "certain young gent" in the western portion of Stanly county tried to elope with a young lady recently but was apprehended by the girl's father and led out to the large peach tree in the yard and with a branch of the tree the father gave the young man a neat threshing and sent him to his house. Sunday. The Philadelphia Record of Monday

house. injunction has been issued against the treasurer and register of Lincoln

Sunday. The Philadelphia Record of Monday morning says: Following quickly the actual out-break of war between Greece and Tur-key the regular troops of both coun-trics find themselves engaged in armed conflict of the fleroest character on the Themselian frontier, which, according to the latest reports, is ablaze with the murderous fire of the combatants. The Greek Government having been notified by the Sultan that diplomatic relations between the two countries had been severed. King George accepted the insue and at once recalled his Min-ister from Constantionple. All along the frontier the opposing forces are keeping up an active can-monading, and on the sea operations have been begun following the slaking of a Greek steamer in the Guif of Arta by a Turkish battery, which was sub-sequently stormed and destroyed by the land and water forces of the Greeks.

Greeks. The Turkish commander, Edhem Pasha, is leading the main body of the Sultan's forces across the border. There has been despente fighting as they advanced, but the Greek forces, Craig and Wilson have just received a they advanced, but the Greek forces, after heroic defenses in the mountain passes, have retreated, and the Turks, flushed by temporary victory, are making Larissa their objective point. Preparations for its defense have been well planced, and a desperate battle may be expected at that point. The Greek reserves have been called out, and troops are being dispatched to the point from Athens, where the wildest war spirit prevails. The Turks are war spirit prevails. The Turks are equally impetatous, and their forces thus far appear to have been better handled than those of Greece.

Some of the more recent dispatches are as follows: good assortment of Buggies on hand. Come and talk vehicles with us.

LARISSA, April 19.-5. p. m.-The Greeks have defeated the Tarks at Boveni. Two Greek brigades have eptered Tarkish territory in different directions and have penetrated to Dam-asi, northeast of Searkos. Another division is trying to flank the Turks, who are retreating in disorder. Heavy Guanos. Aghting is in progress at Gritscevili. It has been going on since noon, and the Gresks are trying to re-capture the

place. SALONICA, April 19 .- A Turkish torpedo boat has sunk the Greek steamer at Hen's Gulf. On board were issurgents and members of various secret societies. A general punk pre-vails here. All vessels are prohibited from leaving the gulf. The Turks have seized the Greek stoamer Kephaleion.

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. GERMANY URGING TURKEY ON. With the Greek of our school books will not find it difficult after moderate practice to read Greek papers readily. They are printed in type quite like that in the text books. The paper used is better than that of American papers—is of a stronger, more liuan-like texture. The New Day, a weekly published in Athens, is about the size of the average 7-column weekly, but bas 16 columns 23 pica's wide. The We are offering We have something to please all both

'Equal rights to all and special privi-

# We Are too Busy

This week to write a regular ad. But wish to call your attention to a few items that will interest you.

Men's, Boys' and Ladies' Tennis Shora,..... Straw Hats in great variety from ...... 5c up. Good Size Boys' Malaga Straw, ..... 7jo.

We Have the Cheapest Line of Ladies Low

Cut Shoes You Ever Saw.

Our Shoe and Clothing stock complete. See my line before buying. Yours to serve,

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## Holland and Robinson

Call special atlention of the young men to their line of

Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Shirts, Collars.

Neckwear and Underwear for

### Spring and Summer.

In these goods our line is equal to any in the city and we sell at as small a profit as anybody. These are facts which constantly impress

WE INVITE YOU TO SEE OUR STOCK.

Orders taken for tailor made suits-don't forget that-and we guarantee a fit.

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NEW GOODS! NEW PRICES!

We are here to serve our friends with good fresh goods at prices just as low any house in Gastonia.

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14 CLAY WORSTED SUITS to go at and below cost. A FEW DOZEN SHIRTS at from 50 to 75 cents on the dollar. SHOES-We are Sole Agents for the celebrated Bay State Shoes. None

better-prices low.

If you want to cat bread that is bread get a sack of "Swan Down" at \$2.85, "Igleharts Best Patent" at \$2.00, "Southern Beauty" at \$2.50, and you will for use any other in the future.

Headquarters for Vegetables and Fruits. Come and see us. More anon J. D. Moore & Co.

## "Gastonia's Bazaar."

Our new goods are now open for inspection and sale.

For Beauty, Style and Cheapness unsurpassed in the State.

To be appreciated will have to be seentherefore a welcome awaits everyone.

We bid you come and see what the style will be this season

A. C. Williamson.



county to restrain the payment of \$255 for copying an old record which a competent man had offered to copy for \$49 and which could have been bound for a few dollars. The commissioners, it seems, were too lavish with the public's money and appear to be in more or less of a scrape. Rice's Goose Grease Liniment cures all aches and pains. We guarantee it. J. E. Curry & Co.

Prevention

better than cure. Tutt's Liver

Pills will not only cure, but if

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Sick Headache.

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**ABSOLUTELY CURE.** 

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OLD HICKORY WAGONS.

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Fresh goods, standard and re-

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**Baltimore** Racket

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More Goods

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ng the ar lots together in the bond election

Regarding Congressman Bailey's idely advertised contempt for that form of society known as the swallowtall cost, the Charleston News and Courier is not entirely out of order in making the point that Mr. Hailey mould have true regard for democratio implicity in the matter of drink as well as in dress. Bays the Neus and Courser, "Mr. Balley was at the Hotel 10, 11 New York, last week, and was detected in the act of drinking champagne at one of the tables in the cafe of that house of cotertalament. There is no 'simplicity' in champagne. It goes naturally with the swallow-tailed cont." Some contend that demmtle simplicity could not, therefore, riss above ordinary beer, but our noderstanding of Jeffersonian simplicity, gathered from tradition, is to the effect that the sage of Monticelle hept the regulation monotain dew in a jug under the best and that guests who were specially welcome were pointed to it and were allowed to pull out the corn-cob stopper with their tests and to perpetrate Lahind the mage's respectful-If tarned back whitever damages they new its upon the contents of the jug.

The item we printed two weeks go conserving the Trenton Mill has seen a source of gratification to us in to. The fact that it re-aped to a large number of our exthat people away from here read Tars GANATTE closely, and the fact that old stagers in the mill business have show then written decretary Regan latters GAUSTITE closely, and the fact that old stageers in the sull business have slow the written descentary Regan latters inquiring most minutely into his best-ode of successful management in-the that the Trenton is recognized a one of the best managed milts in the descentary and altogether a model. The stem mentioned was not printed adder a display head of big squark/ing stars, but appeared in its proper inter to the Prince of Wales. These that half no large an Aforth Car-bias, Greece has a population as large at Trans, about 3,600,1400, Fixty years

ing the new things he read about. "Modern Greek," says Prof. John Stu-art Blackie, "is not a patols, a mou-grel, a bybrid or degraded dialect in any legitimate sense of the word, it is the same language in which St. Paul delivered his discourse to the Athe-mians from the bill of Mars, with only much alloct writelions as the course of such slight variations as the course of time maturally brings with it in the case of all spoken languages which have enjoyed an unbroken continuity of cultivated usage."

things

Neither are Greek traditions dead. No other nation on earth cherishes its traditions with a greater pride or stronger love. This love in all uges has been a potent influence in pressrving Greek inviduality; it runs all through modern Greek history, a char-actorist; like the red cord in England's cable or divine law among the Hebrews.

What is Greece to-day ? Her government is a constitutional monarchy, and has been since 1839. The Greek Revolution ended, we believe, in 1827. with the battle of Mavariao, in which the entire Turko-Egyptian first of 120 abips was such or disabled. Greece declared her independence the 6th of April, 1827-the anniversary of which was so recently celebrated by Greeks the world over, with great display and rejoiding. For many years after independence was gained, the Greeks were cursed by dissensions in their own government. In 1862-8 King Otho was expelled by the Greeks, and their present king, George of Denmark. ascended the throns. At that time a fair faced, blue-sysci loy of eighteen, King George destared his attachment to his adopted country, his ambition

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has 16 columns 23 pica's wide. The Athens Acropolis is a four-page daily of 8,000 advertised circulation, and has 30 columns 17 pica's wide. The advertising columns of these papers shows that the Greek business men appreciate the value of printer's ink and use it, and that they also appre-ciate American goods. "Smith and olate American goeds. "Smith and Wesson's Firesrus" and "No Bargy Trousers-before and after using the Trousers Stratcher" are among the illustrated advertisements. In Amer-Greeks and in New York City there is published in Greek a neat little weekly called *The Atlantis*.

Modern Greece is a land of ruins

and memories that stir the human soul to wonder alike at the grandeur of human achievement and the vandalism of human depravity. But her title to our abiding interest rests on more than the "fallen tablet and pros-

trate column" she is interesting for what she is to-day. Surrounded by a chorns of enchanted isles that dance on the sparkling waves of the warm Asgean, eminently possessed of gifts in stateersft, endowed with an intellectual vigor, an indomitable snorgy and a physical and moral beroism that have so often astonisbed and inspired

have so often astonished and inspired the world, Greece hong since "turned her fair young face to the morning to accomptish a higher destiny than ever her old self dreamed of. To-day she startles the world answ by her in-trepid devotion to human liberty as, like "a David facing six Gollaths," and defes the concerted powers of Burope, and then goes to battle against the Turk in behalf of her en-elaved children and her rights as a nation. May the (ied of hostes be her strength in battles )

The mother of Senator Mark Hanna died in Asbeville of pneumonia last Thursday morning. She was 64 years

Mr. J. B. Fortune has moved to Releigh to take hold of his new job. The slice of pie which fell to him was the federal court clerkship there.

The commencement of Rutherford Military Institute will be held May 31 and June 1. Dr. B. F. Dixon, of King's Mountain will preach the com-mencement sermon and Fres. Chas. E. Taylor of Wake Forest College will de-liver the commencement address.

The Concord Times calls attention

to the fact that there is not a bicycle factory is the south and that every cent of the thousands of dollars spent on bicycles goes to eurich the north, and adds, "In this one town of Con-cord more than \$5,000 has been spent on bleycles during the past few weeks. All that money is gone from us never to reture."

Postal Clerk Benton who met so sad death in the Harrisburg collision a death in the Harrisburg collision was a generous and good man. He had already helped a brother through college and at the time of his death, says the Moorce Journal, was amist-ing through college two young man from Union county, refusing to take any security from them except their simple promises to pay him back when they were through and wore able.

We would like to look into the pleas-ant face of some one who has never had any dereasgement of the digestive organs. We see the drawn and un-happy faces of dyspepties in every walk of life. It is our national dis-case, and nearly all complaints spring from this source. Remove the stom-ach difficulty and the work is done. Dyspepties and pale, thin people are literally starving, because they don't digest their food. Consums then never develops in people of robust and nor-rual digestion. Correct the wasting and loss of flesh and we cure the dis-ease. Do this with food. The Staker Digestive Cordial con-tains sizedy digested food as d is a digest of food at the same time. Its effects are fail at once. Get a pamph-let of your druggist and learn about it. Wo would like to look into the pleas

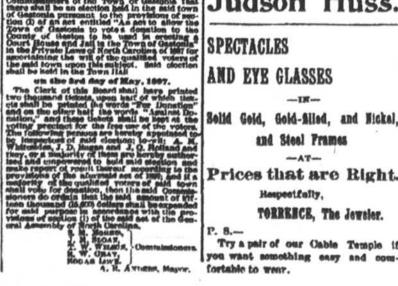
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You may buy goods a little cheaper in price but be sure where you you SAVE a quarter in PRICE you LOSE twice that in QUALITY.

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**Commissioner's Sale.** 

By virtue of an order of reasle made by the Superior Court of Gaston county, N.C., on the 17th Aay of April 1997, in the Headal Proceed-ing ontities "Mary M. Crawford and others, or parts," we will sell at public suction at the public well in Gastonia, R. C., on

Da public well in Gastolia, R. C., on the 32mm day of May, 1967.
School, R. C., on the 32mm day of May, 1967.
School, R. L., a lot of land adjointing T., W. Wilson us the Rast, M. H. Sbutord on the Weet, Fronting 105 feet on Mill Street, 128 feet on Blin Street and being 600 foot deep, troorn me the Mellowe lot. This being a result the bidding will begin at files. To may of mile one third of purchase prize to be paid in cost and the balance on a press to is paid in cost and the balance on a scredit of 15 months as the determed prise from date Lift paid. The purchase will interest from date Screen determed prison of the purchase price. J. C. Lawronce, J. Commissioners. O. F. Magor, Attorney. Thus Sch day of April, 1897.

**Executor's** Notice.

Having been duly qualified as accounter the last will and testament of the late Sarah Reely, of Gaston County, North Carolina, hereiny give notice to all persons hold chains against the estate of said description exhibit the mane to the undersigned, de authenticated, on or before the

28rd day of April, 1998.

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