BUSINESS LOCALS.

Advertisements inserted in this column at 10 cents a line for first insertion and a cents a line for each insertion thereafter.

FOR SALE.—Two miles cows or will exchange for fat beef cattle.
T. C. PECKAM.

PHOTOS- First class work at my studio near Trenton mill. J. L. RUTLEDGE.

GOLD BADGE found. Small, with initials "F. L. L." Apply at GAZETTE office.

BICYCLE FOR SALE. -Brand new Columbia for track or road. Apply at GAZETTE office. FERTILIZERS-We still have a

fore it is too late—Craig & Wilson. COMMITTEEMEN WARTING teacher

F. Bradley, Gastonia. State certificate. 10 years experience.

LOST—Small silver watch between Love's store and 2nd mile post on King's Mtn. road. Suitable reward. Return to Miss Lilla Davis, All Healing WANTED-A purchaser for exocilent cow. Two gallons rich milk daily. Price, \$20. See B. E. Atkins, Marietta St.

FLOUR. Do you use it at your house? If so try Liberty Mills brands, the premier mills of America. Handled by most dealers. J. A. GLENN, Agent, Gastonia.

LOUAL AFFAIRS.

-Don't fail to list your taxes. -The Gazerrs from now till Jan. '98 for 75 cents. Subscribe at once. -The storm of Monday morning burned out only one generator in Cen-tral office. The exchange is working

-Mr. J. L. Robinson has been confined to his room at the Falls House for several days with a slight attack of fever.

-The June rains are on in earnest just in time to mar the happiness of the commencement girl and spoil her dainty hats and dresses.

-Attention is called to Mayor Ragan's notice to tax payers. Don't fail to list your property or you may be called upon for a double tax.

-Rev. R. P. Smith will preach next abbath morning, June 13th, at Cherryville at eleven o'clock and at Waco in the afternoon at half past three

-Florida melous have been on the market for several days. They are unusually fine this season, being ripe and luscious, and more reasonable in price than beretofore.

-Mr. R. L. Abernethy, proprietor of the Open View farm near Mtn. Island, has added two more registered Jersey cows, says the Mt. Holly Times, to his already well stocked farm.

-Gaston Institute and Oakland Righ School both closed last Friday. No commoncement exercises whatever were observed, and teachers and pupils alike worked to the last minute.

-At their meeting in Dallas last Monday the following Board of Education was elected by the county commissioners, Clerk of the Court, and Register of Deeds: F. P. Hall, J. R. Connell and Thomas Wilson, Sr.

-Au egg large enough to have a place and a premium in a poultry show was brought to this office one day last week by Master Edward Pegrum. It was laid by a Plymouth Rock hen and weighed four ounces.

-We congratulate our thrifty little slater city, King's Mountain, on her enterprise in building a blcycle track. Gastonia is a little behind on this, but only give her a chance and we promise that she can come out ahead in the

-Miss Lizzie Adams' school closes

- - That "new institution," the fish commission of the catawha river, held its appointed meeting at Mtn. Island, from there to Lowesville where they held a consultation and adjourned to meet Aug. 24 at Monbo, Catawba

-The first new peaches wo've seen this year were a basketful Mr. Robert White had Tuesday morning. They were great big rich, luscious looking tellows, which, he said were of the Ameden June variety, grown by himscif. We saw them, that was all-

-J. II. Kennedy spent part of last week traveling and establishing agencies for an "ap-to-date" Steam Laundry in Gastonia and he says after fig-uring very closely he finds he does not want to go into the business at present as the size of the town will not justify the investment. But he cays if there are others, "success to them."

-Some fine fish were caught Saturday morning at Cox's will by Mr. Frank Dilling. The slightly swollen water washed them over the dam, and they were seen going over. Parties then caught them by hand below the dam. Mr. Dilling sold: 27 is town, some of them weighing as much as 8; pounds, but most of them ranging om 3 to 5 pom.da.

-The editor is away this week to attend the meeting of the Press Assoclation at Morehead City. He and his son Willie lett Tuesday morning and will probably extend the trip through the week to bis old home in Frunklin county. He did only the work on this week's paper that could be done before Toesday morning. Ills letter half, Mr. A. G. Mangum, and the office force will receive with begratulations upon the unusual excellence of this number.

Watch Lout.

While in town shopping or on her return home. Alts Lills Davis, All Healing, lost a small sliver watch one day best week. An advertisement for it appears in husiness locals this week. leave it ut THE GARETER office us may be the more convenient.

Largest Apple Tree.

Dr. E. E. Boyce believes Mr. Harvey Bradley has the largest apple tree in the county. It measures 7 feet and 5 lecties in circumference. Dr. Boyce anys he made the measurement bimself and that this is the largest apple tree he ever saw.

Largest Shipment of Tinware.

On last Friday Messrs. Long Brothers received two tremendous car-loads of tinware—nearly three cars of the Narrow Gauge were required to hold it. It consisted of almost every conceivable vessel that is made of tin. with a fuw kettles and pans of delf-ware. The entire lot was billed at 24,440 pounds and was said by the house that furnished it to have been the largest single lot of tin-ware ever shipped into the State. Much of this has been unpacked for the local trade, but by far the larger part will remain packed in original cases ready for shipment at short notice to the firm's wholesale trade. wholesale trade.

Woman Milled by Lightning.

l'assengers on Friday's evening train brought the report from Bessemer that two colored women had been killed near there by lightning an hour or two before. In Gastonia a particularly severe electric discharge was noted during the storm earlier in the afternoon. From the best information we have been able to get the women were the wife and daughter of Louis Brooks also known as Louis McNair who lives near Baker's Mill. They were near a tree and, some say, were taking in some clothes that were hanging out when to get wet. The wonner woman noon. From the best information we about to get wet. The younger woman had a child in her arms. The lightning flashed just as she put her hand on the line and she fell dead. The on the line and abe fell dead. The child was undurt. The older woman was terribly shocked, but has re-

They Went a-Seining.

There was no little excitement in town last Friday when Dr. W. II. Wilson, returning from a professional trip, reported that when crossing Long creek bridge between here and Dallas he had seen a fine school of 15 or 20 fishes going down stream, one of which was as big as Mr. Charlie Cavis. In a little while a detachment led by Mesera. T. M. Fayssoux, Frost Torrence, and Ed. Long was organized to seine the stream and capture the game. The necessary paraphernalia was quick-ly got together and away they went over the hills to Long creck, some in buggies, some on wheels and some on buggies, some on wheels and some on borseback. Just as they were ready to begin dragging, the rain began to come down, but they seined on. Faithfully down, but they seined on. Faithfully as they knew how they dragged the creek until night, but there was no reward save two or three little old measly cat-fish the size of your finger. Don't ask any of the boys for an explanation. If you do, they will be sure to send you to Dr. Wilson -for repairs.

Hardly had last week's paper been issued aunouncing the favorable progress of Mr. Charles A. Morris's case of typhoid fever, when he became suddenly worse. Friday morning at six o'clock he succumbed in death. Saturday morning at eleven o'clock Dr. L. A. Bikle preached his funeral at the home, after which the body was taken to the libyne grayeyard for burial. The deceased was the last living son of Col. and Mrs. W. G. Morris. He was 42 years old, but had nover matried. He was devoted to his parents and sisters, and a faithful man in every walk of life. He was one of the most progressive, energetic, and successful farmers in the county. A member of Philadelphia Lutheran church, he led an upright, execuplary life Uefore his fellowmen, winning their confidence. their respect, their esteem and their affection. His departure is a sad dispensation of Providence, and the parents and sisters who mourn his death have many sympathizing friends who sorrow with them.

Strange Wild Varmint at Large.

Last Saturday Mr. S. J. Clinton of Bowling Green, S. C., was in Gastonia openly and confessedly, for the purpose of organizing a company to capture a flerce and savage wild beast which for to-morrow (Friday) night with an en-tertainment in the opera house. The little folks are to give that delightful cantata, Cinderella in Flowerland, and the inhabitants of his community. We are sure that no one will want to The varmint has somewhat the apmiss it. Admission ten cents. combined. Joe Brannon miw the report goes. He uses on the creek anywhere from Mr. R. A. Caldwell's down to Mr. George Riddle's. His savage growls are said to be frightful. His tracks were seen by Mr. Bob Riddle and resembled those of a dog only larger. These are the facts as rolated to us. We do not believe Mr. Clinton was successful in organizing his company, but hope he will have better luck next time. We feel sure he will, if he will organize his company first and not describe the awful varmint until after he has been caught. This is possibly the santer which a few years back had stamping grounds around Statesville. He terrorize inhabitants of Iredeli for a long time and was not caught that we ever heard of.

Mrs. M. C. Arrowood Hond.

Last Tuesday a child was born to Bev. and Mrs. M. C. Arrowood at their bome in Marsbville, Union county. Now mother and child are both dead, and a secrowing husband and three motherless children are left to mourn their loss. Mrs. Arrowood died Thursday morning and was brought to King's Mountain on Friday's noon train. From Mr. Arrowood's congregation, Mr. and Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Morgan were of the sad funeral party who came all the way from Marshville. The burlal took place at Long Creek Friday afternoon near the childhood home of the deconnect. The funeral exercises were conducted by Rev. B. P. Smith, assisted by Revs. M. McG. Shields and J. M. Garrison. Mrs. Arabelle Arro-wood was the first daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McGill of King's Mountain, and was Di years of age. She leaves two sons and a daughter, their ages being 9, 11, and 14 years. These Mr. Arrowood left with their graudparents and returned with a heavy heart to his ministerial labors Saturday afternoon. The companion in his joys and sorrows is no longer by his side. A woman of many graces of character, a devoted wife, a loving mother has, gone to her reward.

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NEW RAILROAD for GASTONIA

IT IS AMONG THE POSSIBILITIES.

Mooreaville and Mecksville to be tes nected-Only Two Short Links Thou Reeded to Give the Southern a Shoe ter Line From Reideville to Gestenia

There is talk in Raleigh and in the newspapers of a new railroad possibility which will give the Southern railway a much shorter and straighter route than it now has from Reidsville to Gastonia. So far, this is only talk, but if the scheme as laid out promises profit either in increased traffic or quicker schedules, the building of the road appears to be reduced to a mere matter of time. But a giance at the man will show that quicker schedules will certainly be given by the new route, and that the section of country traversed, one of the richest the in State, bids fair to furnish abundant traffic.

Col. F. A. Olds, of Raleigh, under date of June 5, sends the Wilmington Messenger of the 6th the following:

"A survey of a preliminary character begins next week for a railway be-tween Mooresville and Mocksville. It is to be made by an engineer with a view to ascertaining the most desirable route. In fact the best route is pretty well known now. The distance s thirty-one miles. A regular survey will be pretty sure to quickly follow. The route which the building of this link would make is a little longer than the regular Greensboro-Charlotte route of the Southern, but if the Southern builds from Walkertown to Roidsville and leaves out Greensboro and builds. and leaves out Greensboro, and builds from Gastonia to Mooresville It will get a much straighter line and save a good many miles. A glance at a map will quickly show what a line for freight or passenger traffic can thus be secured."

Now look at your map. WILL Walkertown in Forsyth and Mooresville in Iredell connected, but two sbort links remain to complete a new route between Reidsville and Gastonia. From Walkertown to Heidsville a link of scarcely 30 miles is needed, and another link of 35 miles would probably cover the distance between Mooresville and Gastonia. With this entire line completed, consider, with the map before you, the advantages the Southern would gain in a straighter road and faster schedules. But of more importance than these are the benefits which would accrue to our town and county. This railroad, tapping a new section of country, would not only bring to Gastonia new trade, but new sorts of trade, and would add greatly to her importance as a commercial centre. Besides affording easier access to the grain, stock, fruits and vegetables of this more or less mountainous country, the proposed road by giving us Winston as a market might, under fair prices, develop a new industry, that of tobacco-growing, among our farmers.

Let the new railroad come on, and let's also be careful to do nothing calculated to scare it away.

Cedar Grewing in a Sycamore.

On the old Ephraim Torrence place about four miles from Gastonia is a cedar growing 25 feet from the ground cedar growing 25 teet from the ground in the forks of a sycamore tree. Mr. Clip Torrence says the sycamore, now 3; feet through, grew from a handspike which was jobbed into the ground by his father long years ago. Twenty-twe feet from the ground the sycamore forks and from a foot-hold in the fork a codar tree has been grow. n the fork a codar tree has been grow ing for twelve or fifteen years. Mr. Honderson Long who informed us of this unusual combination says he has known of it bimself for 10 years. The cedar is about five feet high and, we

,000,000 Founds of Preight a Month.

Last month the Southern Rallway Last month the Southern realiway sent a special agent to Gastonia to in-vestigate and report concerning the amount of freight handled here during the month of April. It is supposed that the company may have purposed to learn whether the depot force here could with safety be reduced. It has not been reduced any so far, and if a change takes place it is not unlikely that it will be an increase rather than that it will be an increase rather than in a reduction of the force. The visiting official cast up April's freight handlings until he reached 4,000,000 pounds and stopped. These are the figures for the Southern alone. No estimate or investigation of the Narrow Gaugo's handlings was made.

Naking Monuments

Cutting and polishing marble is an interesting process. Mr. Will White, with his machine at Morrow's mill is now engaged in finishing from the rough a beautiful spire measument of Mooresville granite for Mr. Alouzo Ithyne, it will be 13 feet high and rest upon a die 18x30 inches in size. The granite comes from the quarry in The granite comes from the quarry in rough blocks. With a chisel the blocks are cut to the desired shape. Then begins a peculiarly lateresting process. One face of the stone is let into the bottom of a waterlight box directly under the grinding disc. Chilled from shot as fine and round as tobacco seed, made in litteburg for the purpose are dumped upon the face the purpose, are dumped upon the face to be ground. The whole is then covered with water and the disc begins to whirl. Mr. White's is an 18 inch disc, making 250 to 300 revolutions per minute and cuts with prising rapidity, though the disc itself has a perfectly smooth face, the out-ting being done by the line iron shot beneath it. One face after another is beneath it. One race after another is ground smooth in this way. Then the iron shot are removed and energy is used to put a still fluor surface upon the granite. Finally a glass-like polish is put on by the use of chemicals and rubbing with felt. By doing his own cutting, finishing, and polishing Mr. White is symbol to White is evalued to compete with the world in this work, and in his speciality of granite monuments lie has turned out some beautiful products, the Rankia monament and the Wilson monument to the cometery being specimens of his handlwork

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Mrs. Sarah Bannister has returned from a visit to relatives at McAden-ville.

—Miss Phosic Head is spending the week with Miss Emma Slowe at Bel-

-Master Frank Costner is off on a sist to his aunt, Mrs. H. W. Query. of Harrishorg. —Mr. T. C. Pegram visited his brother, J. B. Pegram, Esq., in York-ville last week.

-Mr. O. F. Mason, of Dallus, was in town Tuesday morning and went over to Charlotte on the merning train. Master Grier Love left Saturday to spend a part of his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Bryan, at Spar-

tanburg. -Mrs. L. F. Englesby returned last week from her visit to Washington, D. C., bringing a friend, Mrs. Charles Williams, with her.

-Rev. and Mrs. J. U. Galloway returned last Friday night from an enjoyable fortnight's trip to Washington and New York city.
-Mr. Jno. F. Holland came down

from Green Saturday, on a visit to his father's family, and left on the 10:60 train Sunday night. -Mr. Lean Adam's returned Friday

night from Prof. Barnes' school at Walnut Cove, Va., and has a hearty welcome home for vacation. —Bev. J. C. Galluway and daughter, Miss Mary, leave Friday to attend Due West commencement where his daughter, Miss Julia, is a student.

—Mrs. W. H. Willis and clildren, of Asbeville, who have been spending a few days with her parents, liev. and Mrs. W. M. Bagby, returned home Mrs. W. Tuesday.

—Mrs. J. M. Sloan and little Miss Nellie Rose left Monday moraing to visit her parents at Wadesbero. The Doctor is at the Falls House while they are away.

-Miss Mamie Molee, of Lincolnton, was in town a short while Friday, guest of Mrs. Jno. C. Moore. She was returning home from a visit to Greenville, S. C.

—Miss Maggle and Master Kennith Ward, of Charlotte, are most welcome visitors to Gastonia this week. They are stopping with their aunt, Mrs. J. A. Hunter.

-Mr. W. L. Gallant and Rev. J. J. C. Anders took a jaunt over the country to Steel Creek Monday to see the kinafolk. They returned Tuesday afternoon.

- Rev. and Mrs. J. J. C. Anders, of Sutherland, are on a visit to relatives and their many friends this week. They are now guests of their brother. Mr. A. R. Anders.

-Miss Willie Kirkpatrick of the Institute is attending Due West commencement this week. From there she goes to her home at Presperity, S. C., to spend vacation.

—Mr. Hope Forbes, who has been attending Oakland High School, will spend his vacation at his home at Crowder's Creek. Mr. Lawrence Beal went home with him for a short visit.

-Miss Lulye L. Gaines, the popular music teacher of Oakland High School left Monday for a three weeks stay with friends in Asheville, before going to her home in Richmond for vacation. -Mrs. Belle Pegram, of Fort Mill.

S. C., visited her sister, Mrs. J. L. Neill, a few days last week and ro. turned home Saturday morning. Mrs. Noill accompanied her as far as Char-

-Rev. J. C. Kennedy, the blind covaugelist of Concord Presbytery, has been on a ten days visit to relatives in Gastonia and vicinity, returning home yesterday. He preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday night.

-Miss Ora Lee Schell, primary eacher of the Oakland High School escher left Saturday moining for Lenoir to spend vacation with her parents. She WAS accompanied by her sister, Mrs. W. H. Wilson and the children.

-Mr. L. L. Jenkius and family are taking meals at the Falis House.
They joined the colony Monday evening. Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Durbam, who have been boarding with them. now have their home at Capt. J. D.

Moore's.

—Miss Bertle Lee Falls returned Friday from the Woman's college in Charlotte and will enjoy her well-earned vacation at home. Her father, earned vacation at home. Her father, Mr. T. G. Falls, attended the com-mencement and returned with his

-Miss Naunio Hoffman, who last session attended the new Presbyterian College at Charlotte, returned last Friday night to spend a well earned vacation at home. In the early fall she will enter Bryu Mawr near Philcolphia, for a finishing course to music.

-Mr. Sidney Mauney and family, of Griffle, Ga., arrived on the six o'clock train Sunday afternoon, and stopped at the Falls House. Monday morning they took the Narrow Gauge for Lincolnton. They will spend sometime visiting friends and relatives in Lincoln court in Lincoln county.

-Rev. and Mrs. C. II. Durham are now boarding with Mrs. Durham's parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Moore. Early in July they go to Asheville to visit Mr. Durham's parents and to spend a few weeks in much needed

rost and recreation. - Messrs. John J., W. B., J. M., M. L., and W. P. Smith, and H. L. Wright of Clover, passed through yesterday on their way to Gaffney to attend the marriage of Mr. J. M. Smith to Miss Boss, a daughter of

Capt. Russ of that town. —Mr. Lander Gray was amoug the number of our young folks who came in from school last week. Last session he was a student at Davis Military School at Winston. His sister, Miss May, now attending Bundolph-Macou Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va. is expected to arrive Thursday night.

-Mr. John Hill spent Sunday with his family at the Palls House, leaving them Monday meroing to look after his work on the insurance building in Charlotte. Mr. Hill in the noted church builder who put up the beautiful new Presbyterian church in Castonin and has just completed two large church contracts to Spertanburg.

-Rev. H. P. Smith gaye us a short call Theaday erening on his return from Jones Seminary commonement on which occasion he delivered the on which occasion he delivered the address before the graduating class, its speaks in glowing terms of the school, Prof. Hampton, and the high order of work done by the atulents. He left yesterday morning for Shelly to spend a few days with his family

before going to his appointments (no-tices of which appear elsewhere) the latter part of the week.

—Miss Ids Pursisy's many friends were glad to welcome her home again last daturday. Since fall she has had charge of the music department of the Shopton High school, and is at home now to spend a well-carned vacation with her mother.

MURDER IN THE PIRST DEGREE.

Jury's Verdict in the Case of Simo Grang for the Munder of Walter Moor and Dalles Bowman.

capt. J. D. Moore returned Tuesday from Leacit, where he has been since last Thursday attending the trial of Simon Gragg for the murder of Capt. Moore's nephew, Walter Moore, and Dalias Bowman in Globe township last year. There was a long trial, and a strong arroy of counsel on both sides. The jury was only out about fifteen minutes and brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree, and the prisoner is sentenced to be hanged July 16th.

Rov. J. C. Galloway at Erakine.

Rev. J. C. Galloway will deliver the bistorical address on program of exercises at Erskine College on next Tuesday. These exercises are to celebrate the quarter centennial of the Presidency of Dr. W. M. Grier, President of Erskine College.

At Davidson.

A whole bery of Gastonia's pretty girls was up and off bright and early Monday morning for Dayldson College to participate in the gaieties of commencement week. Misses Alda and Nellie Smyre, Bulah Field, Massis Love, Sue Gallant, Clara and Bessis Holland composed the party. Mrs. J. E. Curry was to have chaperoued the crowd, but she was unable to get off and they left in Prof. Douglas' care.

Hrs. Binck, of Chicota, Bend

From a copy of the weekly News printed at Puris, Texas, dated May 28th, and handed us by Mr. M. B. Henry we clip the following: "Mrs. II. A. Black died at her home, Chicota, Monday night and was buried the following day. Her sickness was long but rest is sure." Mrs. Black is well known in the Crowders Creek section. but rest is sure." Mrs. Black is well known in the Orowders Creek section, where she and her husband lived before moving to Texas in the Itali of '5i, about sixteen years ago, and her many friends will hear with sorrow of her death. The death of Mr. Black occurred about two years ago and was announced in the GAZETTE.

Uncle Miler' Famous Marmon.

Many of our readers know and re-Many or our readers know and remember pleasantly the venerable "Uncle Miles" Johnson of Rock Hill, an uncle of our young townsman, Mr. Flem Johnson. Sam Jones and his assistant Mr. Stewart, baye just closed a meeting in that town. The Mereld of last week has this item of news which will interest all of Mr. Johnson's friends many among our readers. which will interest all of Mr. Johnson's friends many among our readers:
"During his stay here, Sam Jones
bought a bandsome saddle, a set of
single harness and a set of double harness from "Unche Miles" Johnson.
Rev. George Stewart also bought a set
of single harness. Uncle Miles will
take particular pains to make these
jobs up-to-date in every particular."

Stuck in the Mad.

Quite a little flurry was caused in this part of town Tuesday morning caused by the horse attached to Messrs. Holland and Robinson's delivery wag-on mixing in the mud. He was being on miring in the mud. He was being driven over the new street which was recently opened up and filled in by Messra. Uraig and Wilson, above the Falls House. The recent rains have made the lower part a pond of mad and water and the horse went down up to the shufts. Both horse and wagen were soon gotton out. In an hour or so two ladles from Bessemer were driving into town and got caught in the same predicament. One of the buggy shafts was broken, and they buggy shafts was broken, and they were badly frightened. This was really too bad, and the town ordered the place enclosed by a rope at once to prevent any more such accidents.

Karrow tinnge to Burn Cont.

"Coal-burners" are all the style now on the Marrow Gauge. Sept. L. T. Nichols went up the road Saturday with No. 183, the smallest engine on his road, just rebuilt in Chester, to test its steaming and speeding capacity. During summer all the passenger engines will be changed to coal-burners. In the fall, when the present supply of wood is exhausted, the same change will be made in freight engines. For the present, coaling stations will be at the terminals, but when all the locomotives begin to use coal a station will be established midway the line. One tender fall of coal will make the run from Chester to Lenotr and return. The change from wood to coal is due to two considerations: (1) The wood is getting scarce and has to be cut and carried a year before it is used, (2) coal is cheaper. is cheaper.

latter of New Advertisements.

B. E. Atkins advertises fine cow for Gold badge found, apply at GAZETTE

office.

T. C. Pegram advertises two mile heaves for sale or exchange.

John J. Ormand, Clerk of Board of County Commissioners, publishes notice of school election.

Miss Lilla Davis advertises in bestness locals for small silver watch lost in or near (lastonia.

J. A. Glenn, agent, soils Liberty Mills flours. Dealers apply to him. Users apply to dealers. See busi-ness locals. President Alderman advertises the

Intvorsity at Chapel IIII. 47 tenchers.

full courses, law and medical achoris loans and scholarship for the needy. 1. T. Iteath announces to his cus-tomers that for thirty days from date he will pay the fare both ways of all living within fifteen miles of Gnatonia, who purchase goods at his store to the amount of \$10.

In an attractive advertisement on our first page Mr. W. M. White makes four interesting points: (1) A wellduring, (2) making such monuments is his specialty, (2) in prices he compoles with the work, (4) knowledge of this work and prices will, he believes, se-ours him your otders.

tices of which appear elsewhere) the latter part of the week. —Mr. R. J., Durham left Saturday morning for Durham, where he goes to attend Trinity commencement.

PRICE. Its repotation has been won by its merit. You will be a to compare it with any whas! made, and you will know that neighbor paid just the same price for his Consent as you did.

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Always Changing, Never Still.

Every week brings something new to add to our pile of wash goods. Never before in the history of Gastonia has such an array of beautiful wash fabrics, with such low prices attached, been dis-played on this market. Don't take our word for it—come and

see for vourself. Special Lot of Shoes,

for Ladics' and Men's wear, on sale-most assuredly worth your attention.

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New Quarters!

NEW GOODS! NEW PRICES!

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

We found while moving, a lot of odds and ends in Notions that we will

sell at your price, not ours.

14 CLAY WORSTED SUITS to go at and below cost. A FEW DOZEN
SHIETS at from 50 to 75 cents on the dollar.

SHOES—We are Sole Agents for the celebrated Bay State Shors. None
better—prices low.

ter—prices tow.

If you want to eat bread that is bread get a sack of "Swan Down" at \$2.85, giolarto Best Patent" at \$2.60, "Southern Beauty" at \$3.50, and you will you use any other in the future.

Headquarters for Vegetables and Fruits. Come and see us. More augs

J. D. Moore & Co.

List Your Property.

June 19th, 19th and 90th, 1801 at which time all property corners and tay payers are required to return to the instance for launtion for the year Set, all real entaic, personal property, etc., they shall own on liest day of June, 166, as required by law. EDGAR LOVE, CLERK, RAGAN, MAYOR,

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When we say bargains we mean what we say. 20 lbs. Granulated Sugar, \$1.00. 24 " Light Brown Sugar,..... 1.00.

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Pleases Everybody. Cooks well, lasts well, and takes less wood than any

other stove made. LONG BROTHERS,

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of all kinds. Office at Dr. C. II. Taylor's residence, where I may be found at all bours, day or night, when not profesdonally engaged.

Consultation Free.

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-OF-BUGGIES ON THE WAY.

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good assortment of Daggles on hand. Come and talk vehicles with us,

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the several voting precincts in each and every township (school District)

In Gaston County, in accordance with the requirements and provisions of chapter 421 of the Acts of the General Assembly of North Carolina enacted at the last session thereof upon the question of levying a special district (Township) tax of ten cents on every \$100 worth of property and thirty cents on every poll, taxable within such township (District.) for the public schools of said District (Township) such tax shall be collected at the same time and in the same manner as the central school tax of a few courses. general school tax of said county, and shall be placed to the credit of the dis-trict (township) in which it is collec-

Notice of Election.

The Board of Commissioners of

Gaston County, N.C., hereby give notice that an election will be held at

Those who are in favor of the said tax being levied by the Hoard of Commissioners of said county will vote a ficket on which shall be written or printed the words "For Schools" and those not in favor of the levy of such tax will vote a tacket on which shall be written or oriented the written or oriented the

tax will vote a ticket on which shall be written or printed the word "Against Schools."

The following named persons have been appointed Registrars and Judges for the soveral voting precisets and will attend at the times and places specified in the General Sicologism of Korth Carolina for the Registration. Challenging and trying of voters, vis:

PRECINCTS AND REGISTRARS.

BARRES— Henry S. Baker, S. M.
Wilson, and Thos. Payne.
BRESSERER CITY—J. T. Smith, J. J.
Kennedy, and I. A. White.
BELMONT.—A. J. Bmith, J. W.
Armstrong and J. M. Sloan.
Camstens.—Albert Farrer, B. L.
Abernethy and Lee Chindon.
Campenters.—W. L. Aderholdt,
W. S. Carpenter, and Wiley Clark.
Chierry Ville.—L. H. J. Houser,
G. Lee Beam and J. J. Carpenter.
Dallas, No. 1.—J. B. White, L. P.
Stowe and F. W. Thompson.
Dallas, No. 2.—J. H. Lowis, P. M.
Rhyne, and Jonas Pasour.
Gastonia, No. 1.—J. D. Hagan,
J. W. Abstrethy, and L. G. Cathey,
Gastonia, No. 2.—A. C. Stroup,
Wiley Hanna, and P. J. Lineberger.
GLENN'S.—W. D. Gleon, Rozzio
Stroup, and W. H. Falls.
KDSHIS.—John J. Hoyis, A. G.
Gsult and J. J. White.
LOWELL.—S. M. Bobloson, J. R.
Titman and F. W. Leepar.
MT. HOLLY.—Robt. Stowe, W. P.
Holland and G. W. Bowman.
South Foint.—W. T. McLean,
T. S. Wright and T. H. Dixos.
STAWLEY.—E. L. Pegram, Jr., S. J.
Black and J. A. Morris.
Union.—O. R. Hiffstettler, J. L.
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BAKERS.—R. T. Whitesides, J. T.

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Armstrong, A. J. Rankin.

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Fred Carpenter, Se., H. L. Kiner.

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DALLAS, No. 1.—A. P. H. Rhyns,

S. D. Brown, W. S. Lineberger.

DALLAS, No. 2.—Phillip Jenkins,

W. M. PROUIT, L. A. Thornburg.

GASTOKIA, No. 1.—J. A. Huss,

Monke Jones, Wm. Bell.

GASTOKIA, No. 2.—T. C. Perram,

J. L. Hicks, Will J. Incherges.

GLENN B.—J. F. Wilson, J. M. Hensen, J. A. Futces.

KISKR'S.—J. Kiser, J. A. Torrence,

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Jone C. Pourz, Chairman,
Hourd of County Commissioners.
By Order of the Board, John J. On-Mann, Class.