THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, JUNIC IN, 1898.

BUSINESS LOCALS. Advertisements inserted in this column at 0 crats a line for first insertion and 5 cens alone for each insertion thereafter.

RUIT JAR RUBBERS and fruit jars at Long Brothers, Rubbers 5c per dozen.

ENVELUPES-Large and small at the GAZETTE Office. Printed from \$1.00 per thousand up.

BIG BLOTTER SHEETS for your desk. No printing, but two clean GAZETTE OFFICE.

SHOEMAKER'S TOOLS for sale. C. Perkins will be for private sale for 30 days from date at Bradley & Happerfield's marble yard. At the end of that time the remainder will be sold at suction. Bargains for those who want MRS. M. C. PERKINS. June 9, 1898.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-Six months of '08 gone.

-These are beautiful moonlight -The "stamp act" goes into effect

to-morrow. -Subjects for Y. M. C. A. meetings in July appear in another column

-An interesting lotter from our Crowder's Creek correspondent appear next week.

-Stamp your checks and things after to-day. Stamps for sale at the First National Bank. -A new residence of stylish design

is being erected in Bouth Gastonia by Mr. John McAlister. -The first cotton blooms in THE

GAZETTE's agricultural department arrived last Monday, the 27th, three on -A revenue stamp won't carry a letter, nor will a postage stamp do for war revenue purposes. Bou't get

them mixed. -A dollar and thirty-five cents is what Secretary Moore, of the Modons, saved by sending out his dividend cheeks a day early instead of waiting

-New style of postage stamps are on sale at the post office. They show pictures of western scenes in honor of the Trans-Mississippi Expo-

sition at Omaha this full. -There will be no stamp tax on money orders. For war purposes this Republican administration will simply make each money order cost 2 cents more than the present rates.

-By an unnecessary error, last week out first cotton bloom was credited to Mr. Ross Gaston, of Belmont, when it should have been Mr. Joseph Il. Gaston, a brother of Mr. Ross's.

-The Aderholdt farm pear the Line coln line for which Mr. W. E. Jen-kins traded has been sold by him to Messrs. Long Brothers. The farm contains 180 acres, and is considered a

-The water to be made into ice by Avon's ice factory will be as pure as can be had to start with, and afterwards distilled and then boiled. Mr. Weiman, who is here from Georgia to put in the machinery, thinks it will be running within ten days.

... The First National Bank received from Asheville last night its first supply of documentary war revenue stamps. They are very much like postage stamps but slightly different in shape and size. They bear the pic-ture of a fine American battleship.

Soldiers in the United States army can have the postage on their letters paid at destination. A letter was received in Gastonia last Friday marked simply "Soldier's Letter," and the postage was paid at this end. But the letter must bear the name and designation of the captain, the company,

The victims of the Charlotte picky pockets on the 20th appear to be in a good way to get their money back.

Mr. Juo. F. Wilson informed us that he had either got all or would get all of bis \$50 back again from the court. The money found on the persons of convicted pickpockets was applied by the court, he said, to reimburse-ment of the viotims of the alick-tingered rascals.

Ho, For the Cliffed

Bob Taylor, with his famous "Fid-dle and de Bow" lecture will be on tap at the Cliffs to-merrow. The Nar-row Gauge authorities will run excurons from both ends of the road. one dollar will take a passenger from any where on the line and back again, including admission to the lecture.

Little Plate, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, died hast Thursday, aged g years and 10 mooths. The funeral services were conducted at the home by Rey. M. McG. Shields and the interment took place in the cemetery. friends goes out to these sorrowing young parents in the distressing loss of their bright little boy.

On last Saturday the nomination of Mr. L. L. Jenkins for postmaster at nia was sent to the Senate. In 1893 he resigned the same office and was succeeded on the 15th of April, by the present postmaster, who has served the five years and three months since that time, having received three commissions. The last of these lacks pearly two years yet of expiration. The change is explained simply by the facts that Mr. Jenkins wanted the office and applied for it, and an an administration of the same political faith didn't feel disposed to allow a little thing like a previous contract to deter them from accommodating the applicant. It is generally conceded in collical circles that the administration has the power to do this. Hon. J. L. Bristow, the Fourth Assistant Pustmaster General, says the Gastonia case is not one of removal for offeneive partisanship or for any other cause, but that the lacumbent's four years had expired, and the administration at its pleasure had named a successor.

TO CURN A CHILD IN ONE BAY Take Lazative Gramo Quinine Tables

CUT MIS OWN THEOAT.

ented Barky's Desperate Effort to End his fitte.

About two o'clock Tuesday afternoon Sam Froneberger, a darky on Tanyard Row cut, his throat from ear to car. The wind pipe was severed and several minor blood vessels. But it didn't kill him. He was nearly gone when Dr. J. C. Whitesides took charge of him a few minutes after the deed and it was thought at night-fall that be wouldn't see morning. But he did. He woke up hungry and threty, breathing naturally and able to fan the dies off himself. It we now be-

lieved that he will get well.

His wife says that about last Friday sam left home to look for work, us at thought, but his actions were a little strange. He didn't come home until Monday. He then said men were after stad in the woods, with nothing to est but blackberries. He continued to set strangely. Nobody was wanting to street him, but Sam was in the spell of hallucination all the same. He would walk the floor at night and look out of the windows this way and that to see if people were not coming to arrest him. Policeman Carroll, in sarch of two boys wanted for theft of a watch, passed along in front of the shanty and saw the man get behind the door. But he thought nothing of it and went on. A moment or two af-terwards, Sam's wife left the washing at the spring and stepped up to the house to see how he was getting along. When she opened the door, there sat her husband on a chair in the middle ner austand on a court in the mindie of the room with blood squirting and pouring from his throat. He had seen the officer pass and with a razor had tried to put a quick end to his life. In a short while be fell over in a faint from loss of blood. When the doctor came his pulse was in a flutter and there was little hope. The wound treated, the skin sewed up, and the patient put to bed, with the results al-

ready mentioned.

If the razor, which was a dull antiquated affair, had been reasonably keep, its work would have been quickly fatal.

Mrs. Eva Clemmer died last Friday at her home near Gastonia, aged about 7 years. She was the widow of the late Luther Clemmer and an aunt of Mess. B. W., J. A., and W. M. White. The burial took place at Chapel Lutheran church at noon Saturday, after uneral services conducted at the church by the paster. The serrowing ones have the sympathy of their many friends in their sere bereavement.

In the Bethel section cotton and corn are reported to be lice, and the health of the people excellent. Crops are being laid by as rapidly as the fast coming young crab grass will allow. The seasonable showers followed by sunshine cause a regular carpet of it to appear every few days. This we learn from Mr. T. N. Kendrick, who made flying visit home Saturday night, sturning Monday morning. He can be very well contented around Gasto-nia for two or three weeks, but after that time he must get out to "see mother and my friends," which latter term includes, of course, his best girl. if he has any.

MeAdenville Pienie Saturdny.

A big Sunday School pienic is to be neld at McAdenville next Saturday. llev. M. T. Steele was in town one day week and informed us that prepa rations were being made for a very pleasant day in the grove near the Methodist church. The pionic is held under the auspices of the McAdenville Circuit Sunday School Conference, and that a session of the conference will be seld that day. There will be speeches on Sunday School and perhaps other topics, as well as music and other easunt features. Of course everyody will want to contribute to the abundance of well-filled baskets necessary to complete the pleasures of the

Mr. J. F. Leoper's Barn Burned.

Last Wednesday night. 22nd, just after bed-time Mr. Jno.F. Leeper's big barn at his home near Belcaont was completely destroyed by fire. While he is reasonably satisfied that it is the work of an incendiary, Mr. Leeper says he does not know who did it nor is he able to lay suspicion upon any particu-lar person. When the fire was first discovered the entire lower portion, where the stalls were, was in flames. But little was saved. Four valuable horses were burned to death. Besides these, the loss included a carriage, a buggy, a wheat drill, all harness, and 500 dozen bundles of wheat—a total loss of \$1200. We regret to note the fall of so heavy a loss upon our popular county-

to Test the Purity of Water.

A writer in the Charlotte Observer quotes from the Family Physician, in speaking of impure water and typhoid fever, a simple test for the purity of drinking water. Of course the actual presence of typhoid microbes would have to be determined by rigid micro-scopical analysis. But, says the Fum-Physician, "in the absence of cans to make an exhaustive analysis, anyone can make a fairly good test of the wholesomeness of the water at the cost of a few cents. Saturated solu-tion of permanganate of potash can be obtained in any drug store. If when a drop of this solution is added to a glass of water, the water changes to a brown color, it is unfit to drink, but if it remains clear or alightly rose-colored after an hour, it is mafe to assume that no evil affects will remain any that no evil affects will remain sume that no evil effects will result from drinking it.

The Hermons Have Come to Town.

The Mormons are among us. El-ders Smith and Chadwick, two misders Smith and Chadwick, two mis-asonaries of this faith in charge of work in the South, arrived in Gasto-nia Theaday morning. After receiv-ing and reading the mail which awaited there at the post-office, they called on the GAZETTE and spent a few minutes pleasantly enough with the editor. It was their intention, they said, to spend about two months in Gaston counts, holding marriage and in Gaston county, holding services and distributing tract literature concerndistributing tract interactive concern-ing their church and doctrines. Hav-ing called on Mayor Robinson and ex-pressed their desira to hold services and distribute literature in town, they and the administration at its had named a successor.

SUBSH A CHILLY IN ONE MAY are tried to make the money if it fails to Care. It refund the money if it fails to Care. It is such an undertaking. They left town stright way, and we do not now know where they are laboring. They walked from Mecklesburg to Mt. Holly Monday and from there to Gastonia Tessaday morning.

OLD FURNACE PRESS.

The Neighborhood News Briefly Localised-Big Picule July 9th.

Car spondence of the Gazette. OLD FURNACE, June 28 .-- The farmers are now very busy "laying by"

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Plonk and Dr spent Monday night of last week at Hon, R. A. White's. They were on their way to Blowing Rock, Asheville and other mountain resorts for a pleas-ure trip. They traveled by private

Mr. John J. Ormand, of Dallas. has been spending some time with the homefolks lie came very near get-ting sick by getting too hot while hauling oats. One not used to the sun, must be very, careful this not

weather.

J. Kiser, Esq., is very busy tha week completing the tax returns.

Mr. J. T. It. Dameron is out and out a Sunday School man. He is superintendent of two schools, one at the new Hog Hill school-house near his bone. It was our pleasure to attend the closing exercises of the latter last Sunday afternoon. The Sunday afternoon. The attendance is good, and a lively interest seems to be taken. After the Sunday School exercises were over, it was our pleasure to bear our old friend and former pastor, Rev. J. J. Kennedy, preach. Although his eyesight is bad, he preaches with the same earnestness as

n former days.
Mrs. Jacob Kiser is right sick, caused by over work in waiting on her daughter, Mrs. John Etroup, who has been sick for some time, but is better

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White of Besse mer City have been spending sometime at Mrs. M. A. White's on account of the recent sickness of their brother, Mr. John J. White, Mr. White is able now to ride out over the farm.

Our farmers are very much engaged in their crops just now; even Col. Van Sellars hasn't time to stop to talk war Deputy-sheriff T. B. Lenhardt, of Cherryville, called to see us last Fri-day afternoon and spent quite a while

discussing the war situation, politics Don't forget our big Tomperance Picnic July Oth. Everybody invited to come and bring a basket.

HAVE YOU GOT YOUR STAMPS

The Stamp Act Goos Into Effect Tomorrow-First Kational Bank Haw Imued a Circular.

The provisions of the new royenue law which require the use of stamps upon certain legal and commercial docnments and upon proprietary prepara-tions have been printed already in tions have been printed already in these columns with some approach to detail. These stamps will be kept for sale by Deputy Collector Loftin and also by the First National bank. Tuesday the Bank named issued the following circular to its depositors :

"Your attention is respectfully unlied to the fact that under the Internal Revenue Law, just enacted, all checks or sight drafts, dated on or after July 1st, 1898, will need to be stamped with a two cent rovenue stamp, and that all notes or drafts. other than demand or sight, dated July 1st, 1898, or thereafter, either made by yourselves or deposited for collection or discount, must be stamped at the rate of two cents for each \$100, or fraction thereof. All stamps should be cancelled when affixed, by writing across them the date

and your initials.
"You are particularly requested to comply with the above requirements, thereby avoiding the return of checks, drafts, etc., and the consequent noyanco arising therefrom.

"This bank has been appointed

agent for the sale of the stamps and we are informed that a supply will reach us by July 1st. On and after that date, therefore, we will be in position to supply you on application and shall be pleased to give you any further necessary information."

THE BEABLY TYRO-TOXIE.

Beath From Ico Cream Poisoning. Last Friday morning, at 9 o'clock Mrs. Monteith mother-in-law of Sheriff

Mrs. Monteith mother-in-law of Sheriff Smith, of Charlotte, died from the effects of ioe cream poisoning. She had been sick just a week. Nine others, immediate members and relatives of the sheriff's family, were poisoned by the same cream says the Observer. The cream was made by the daughters of Sheriff Smith, and it was served for supper. Soon afterward all who had eaten the cream manifested signs of noisoning. The only fatality so far of poisoning. The only fatality so far is the death of Mrs. Monteith.

The technical name of the poison from which Mrs. Monteith died is tyro-toxin. It was for a long time thought that such poison was due to chemical autstances formed by the obemical autorances formed by the metal of the freezer in contact with milk. However, it is now known to scientists that this poison is the sole product of milk which has undergone a chemical change through the action of germs. These germs in milk often produce cholera infantum in children, and the alchange through an absence and and the sickness known as cheese poi soning. Tyro-toxin, the poison which ended Mrs. Monteith's life, is one of the most deadly poisous known. It the most deadily poisons known. It sometimes destroys infants in a few hours and adults in a day. It is likely to exist in any milk or frozen cream. There are no known means of detecting this poison in advance of the effects produced, except by a chemical

aculysis.
The tyro-toxin germs are governly associated with conditions of putrefac-tion or uncleanness in the milk supply. The symptoms produced by this poison are very similar to those which devel op in Asiatic choiers or arsenical pos-son. A collapse of the physical frame or general exhaustion follows the taking of this poison into the stomach of the homan being

In view of all these facts, and they are given on the authority of an emieverybody to have a care as to the condition of cream or milk which is used for fund.

Y. M. C. A. Anhjoors for July.

SUNDAY, July 3-Patth. Capt. J. July 10-Public Services. Subject July 17.—Evidences of Faith. Capt.

MOVIE STORE PROME

Preparation for a Big Day July 9-The Program Under Direction of Prof. J.

Unusual preparations are making for the big temperance pionic at Hovis's Store on the second Saturday in July The program of the entertainment is under the skillful direction of Prof. Jao. J. George, of Cherryville, in be half of the Cuerryville Temperano Association, and is as follows :

PROGRAM.

Mr. Davis George, secretary of the Association invites everybody to come, bring a basket and participate in the pleasures of the day.

9:30 a.m.—Introductory Hemarka, M. E. Budisili.

MUSIC. Dialogue-Wine a Mocker. Mabel Bhodes, Georgia Rhodes, Zoe Rudizill.

MUSIC. Why, llow and Who Should Dis-courage the Use of Tobacco ? Junius Bhodes, Davis George. MURIC.

Dialogue — Smoking Cigarettes Marcaz Mauney, Jacob Rudisill. Solo — Miles Rudisill. Address—New Declaration of Interested of Int

MUSIC. Recitation-Grandma Robin's Tem perance Mission. Ola Mauney.
Song - What Causeth Woe? May Beam, Georgia Rhodes, Zoe and Juli

Rudistil. Music—Roberts and Hurt. Dialogue Starting a Saloen. Miles Rudisili, Wiley Aderholt, Lula and Bettie Aderholt,

MUSIC. Dinner.

1:30 P M. AFTERNOON EXERCISES. Music -Roberts and Hurt. Declamation -B. F. Putnam.

Essay-How Young Ladies Ma Discourage the Use of Tobacco, E-pecially Cigarettes. Lula Aderbolt. MIIIBIE!

Recitation—Dot's Christmas, or the Sober Hat. Violet Rhodes. Recitation—What the Temperana Cause Has Done for John and Me Mamie Rudisill.

MUSIC. Address - Practical Temperane Work. Rev. Jno. J. George.

MUSICI. Dialogue—Why She Was an Old Maid Lillie and Violet Bhodes, Lula Aderbolt, Mannie Endisill.

MUSIC. Address - The Curse of the Distillery and the Remedy. J. M. Rhodes. Song-Siseping on Guard.

BINGHAM SCHOOL

North Carelina Boys Offered Scholas ships, and Date of Examination fo SHAHE.

The catalogue of Bingham school located since 1861 at Asbeville, shows an euroliment of !19 during the year just ended from Penusylvania to Florida and from Illinois to Texus, with representation also from Japan.

THE \$250 SCHOLARSHIP,

Two years ugo, after the manner of S. Military and Naval Acade mies Maj. Bingham offered the young men of North Carolina eleven [11] scholarships, \$250 each, to be awarded by the Congressmen for their own Districts and by the two Senators for the State at large to the young men who should win them by standing highest in a computive examination on Reglish, Arithmetic, and the Geography and the History of the United States. There were considerably must them

There were considerably more than (106) competitors, and all the scholarships have been occupied by foung men who averaged high in ability and

earnestness, Nearly all the incumbents having ompleted the course with success, the scholarships are vacant except for the 8th. District and open for competition

District about the middle of Aug. on such exact DAY, and at such PLACE and before such COMMITTEE as each Congressman for his District and each U.S. Senator for the State at large may select, and applicants are referred to their own Congressman or to the Senator for particulars.

In case there is no examination in any District, a special examination in may be had in Acheville on the 24th, of August before the Faculty of the school; and if the man who stands highest does not use his scholarship for any cause, it is open to the 2nd. best man as alternate for ninety days

after the examination. We do not know that such an offer has ever before been made to the ambitious youth of any other State or by any other private school in the Union.

Long Brothers bandle fruit jars and P. J. Lineberger qualifies as admin-istrator of the late W. B. Holland and

publishes lawful notice to creditors. W. T. Love qualifies as administra-tor of the late J. M. Holobaugh, and publishes lawful notice to creditors of

aid decedent. Holland & Robinson advertise a line of beautiful and stylish negliges shirts for 50 cents. Pleasing to look upon, comfortable to wear. See their shirt

A. C. Williamson has beautiful 18 and 20 cent organdles just in this week, to go at 10 cents. Speak quick or you will miss these biggest bargains of the season.

Dr. W. H. Wilson announces arrival of his associate Dr. J. C. Whitesides, and commends him as an experienced, arreful, and competent physician. See unouncement notice.

Attention is directed to the adverlege of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. This institution has just closed its most successful session, and has atsaidly moved on to a high place in the front rank among Southern Colleges. It has students from Morthern States, from Japan and Brazil, and we understand that young graduates are in demand wherever thorough and accurate work is needed. accurate work is peaded.

W. I. Stowe.

July 14—Examples of Faith. J. E. DeWist's Little Sarty Higgs are the best guils l'aga.

July 31—Paith's Achievements.

M. Wikinson.

The Ontof Stargess of Mikesbury. I'm. May be over lead in the family during forty gones of losses keeping. They early consultation.

Sensit in she but green in results.

PERSONAL RESTRON.

-Misses Mattle and Laura Hrum-Beld are visiting friends in Charlotte. -Miss Maggie Davis, of Charlotte is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. L. Unvis

-Mr. T. J., Craig went up to Blowing Book Monday morning for the sea-

-Mrs. U. W. Spencer is spending ometime with her parents at Cowpens

—Mr. S. B. Barnwell leaves to-day for Norfolk, Va., for a short visit to his brother. -Mr. W. A. Cox. a prominent

-Mr. Mott Torrence, of Tocuce Gr., is visiting relatives, in Gastoni and Crowder's Creek. -Miss Boyd, of Piessant Ridge, was

Friday in Gustonia.

pleasant visitor at the GAZETTE office Tuesday morning. - Miss Lizzie Adams returned Toes day afternoon from a week's visit to friends in Steele Creek.

-Miss Blanche Bryan of Spartanburg is spending so metimo with her in the name of war any more than the religious fanaticism of the mad friar condoned the barbarity of his human bondres—his auton-dusfr (acts of faith) sister, Mrs. Jao. F. Love. - Mrs. S. N. Boyce and children of

McAdenville are visiting her parents, Capt and Mrs. J. Q. Holland, -Mrs. M. J. Clarke, of Chattano

arrived Friday afternoon to visit the family of Mr. J. R. Warren. -Mr. Louis Garner and sister, Miss Sallie of Pinkney, S. C., are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. F. Thomson.

-Mr. Walter Walsh, of Charlotte, has been spending several days in town guest of Mr. and Mrs. Williamson.

—Miss Beasie Dixon of Charlotte, is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Carry for a few day. She is on her return from Union, S. C. —Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Felix McLean in Lincolaton a few days

this week. -Mr. E. G. . Pasour returned Mouday from a week's vacation at Wrightsville sound. He was delight-

ed with his trip. -Mr. A. A. Whitener and bride of llickory spent a day or two at the

yesterday morning. -Mrs. S. B. Barnwell and niece, little Miss Bertha Long, went up to Newton to-day to spend a week with relatives and friends.

—Mr. J. II. McDill, a prominent business man, of Abbeville, S. C., spent Tuesday afternoon with his brother Mr. J. T. McDill.

-Mrs. B. L. Durham, Mrs. Crator and the baby came down Thursday afternoon to join Capt. Durham dur-

-liev. M. McG. Shields left for Carthage Monday afternoon to officiate at the marriage of his sister to Rev. B. J McIlwain, of King's Mountain. -Mrs. R. W. Moore, of Richmond,

Va., sister of the bride, was among the guests last week at the King-William-son wedding. She remained outil Saturday morning guest of her uncle and annt, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williamson. -Mr. J. E. Curry leaves today for a

week or ten days of rest and recreation at the mountain resorts. During his absence from the drug store, Dr. Roid or Dr. Adams, one or both, will be on deck to perform Mr. Carry's -Dr. J. C. Whitesides, Dr. W. H. Wilson's professional associate, has arrived and taken hold of his work. for

the present his home is at the Falls House. As soon as he can obtain a suitable residence, he will be joined by Mis. Whitesides and they will keep PATHER WOULD BEAR SOME PAY.

J. B. McDeavitt, a private in Company H, from Asbeville, who left camp eight nights ago, says the Raleigh Post of the 23rd, taking French leave, cause back vesterday, accompanied by his father, A. J. McDeavitt, of Marshall,

Young McDeavitt presented himsel at the colonel's tent, accompanied by his father, and surrendered himself. He stated that he left camp at the soligitation of other members of his com-pacy, and that he did not realize the pany, and that he did not resints the gravity of his offence. Col. Burgwyn had McDeswitt taken to the guard house and placed in the custody of the officers in charge. At the field mar-shal's court McDeswitt and Houstou, shal's court McDeavitt and Houston, the first deserter arrested, were brought before the court officers, Major Dixon and Colonel Burgwyn. A ball and chain were hong to one of Houston's legs. Addressing Young McDeavitt, Colonel Burgwyn said: "I will not require you to wear a ball and chain. You have yountarily surrendered yourself and expressed sorrow for yourself and expressed sorrow for your action. I know you are more, and I intion. I know you are sorry, and I

The gray-bulled father of the young man appeared before the tent as soon. is his son was taken away to the guard

"Sir." said Mr. McDeavitt, Sr., with

"Sir," said Mr. McDeavitt, Sr., with all the emotion of a father, who has a son in trouble, "I wish to place myself in my son's shoes. Whatever punishment you may see fit to place upon his misconduct, I will bear myself. I am willing to do anything that you may require of me."

The appeal of the father in behalf of his son got next to the nature of the officers present. Col. Burgwyn informed Mr. McDeavitt that military discipling had to be enforced and that it would be impossible to grant his request. He stated that the case against his son was beyond his jurisdiction. The circumstances is the case diction. The circumstances in the were favorable to McDeavitt, and it is believed that he may get off with a sentence for absenting himself from camp without permussion. He will be court-martialed on the charge of de-

At Tuesday's meeting of the State Democratic committee in Haleigh, Hon, F. M. Simmons was elected State

WHO'S SKELLABERGER?

Lity out Weyler,

"General Weyler," declares General Lee, "is a soldier who believes everything fair in war." It was a matter of constant surprise on the part of the American consul general to behold the effect of such an necivilized idea of warfare upon the Spanish commander's charactar. General Lee found him personally to be affable and pleasant, and yet willing to wade in the blood of all the Cubans, women and oblidren as well as guerillas, "up to the visor of his belinet." To General Lee this Spanish survival of mediacevalism stated that he had a great desire to visit the United States, but, he added, such a thing was out of the question, since already in America he was called "the butcher Weyler." It is some satisfaction at least to learn that this starver of women and children and alayer of the unoffanding appreciates the name by which he will descend in history, even though he cannot, by onstant surprise on the part of the american consul-general to behold the the name by which he will descend in history, even though he cannot, by virtue of his imberent nature, know himself as one who truly deserves such perpetuation of infamy. Weyler is a name which already has something of the sound of that of Torquesnada. The military fanaticism of the former does not condone his atrocious crimes than the

-in the name of religion. The Madrid correspondents of the London papers assert that Spain has purchased three fine armored cruisers of 9,000 tuns, 7,500 tons and 4,235 tons, with a speed of 25 knots, which will form the nucleus of a third squadrus which will be ready within three weeks, and with which the government thinks it can protect the Cansaries and the Spanish coast in every experiency.

1793 Biagham School 📠 SHEVILLS. 1898 Millery; V. S. Aprily

Notice is hereby given that the firm R. C. Bell & Co., of Bessemer, N. C. has on the 5th day of February, 1898, dissolved by mutual consent.

THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE OF ACRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS.

Will re-open September 1, 1866, with improved equipment in every department. Twenty-three experienced spe. cialists in Faculty. Full courses in Agriculture, Science, Civil, Mechanical and Blectrical Engineering. Expenses very moderate,

For cutalogues address Pres. A. Q. HOLLADAY,

Dr. J. C. Whitesides is now at the Palls House, room 10, ready to re-apond to all professional calls night or day. As proviously announced, he is associated with me in the practice of medicine and surgery and I can obtainly recommend him to my patr and friends as an experienced (21 yrs), careful, and competent physician, as well as a true Christian gentleman.

Thenking you all for the past pat-rounge, I trust we may merit its con-tinuume in the future.

Yours truly and faithfully,
Da. W. E. WILSON, M. D.

Dr. W. II. Wilson, Penne Mo. ss. Dr. Weitender Right Phone M. Dr. Wilson's Right Phone M.

MEAT MARKET

I have recently put in a refrigera tor and serve meats fresh and mod as it just off the ice theaft. Our customers get the benefit.

1 solicit your patronage and promise you the freshest meats and the best satisfaction. Call on me for anything in my line. Good beef cuttle wanted,

W. N. DAVIS.

Administrator's Notice.

Having the gundling as administrator of the criefly of W. R. Helland, deceased, the understanded between rollins all parametr helding claims assume the late of the parametric state of the parametric

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Register of Dec 1 respectfully announce myself a candidate for Register of Deeds of Gaston county, subject to the action of the Democratic primary or convention.

DAVID P. DELLINGER. OJ7P.

For Clark of Superior, Court.
I hereby snoomes myself a candidate for the office of Clark of the Superior Court of Gaston sounty subjeto the action of the Democratic pumaries and county convention.

C. C. Conswell.

Lightning Churner

This is to cuciffy that I have bought and used Mr. J. 2. Cornelius Papent Chure and Lee Croam Presser in which I am history beance with the results, making the leafur from 19 to 15 minutes, and have freeze cream in 5 minutes, and have freeze come any child a years old can really operate it. Fresh milk as hour and a half freeze the cow was charmed in 30 minutes, yielding the factor all right. This is entirally unsolistical, freeze in Francis it Approximately, Gastonia, 2, C., June 15, 1888.

Ring the Changes!

Raleigh, N. C.

Biggest Bargain of the Season Just Received at Williamson's. Eighteen and 20-cent Organdies

at 10-cents. This is not our cost but 25 per cent. less that what was bought earlier in the season. Paid 124 cents for same goods then. Come Quick-Won't Last Long

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SHIRTS FOR 50 CENTS. We have a window full of them, negligoes, showing styles and varieties. See them. Some with collars, and cuffs, some with two collars; some without collars; some detachable and some not. All beautiful to look upon, comfortable and stylish to wear.

And best of all they are worth more money than we ask for them. If you don't believe it try it.

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