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NEW YORK HOTEL FIRE.

SCHACULAR RUBERTS OF THE GREAT WINDSON MOTEL

The famous Windsor Hotel in New York, completed 10 years ago at a cost of \$730,000, was destroyed by fire last Friday afternoon. Many guests were burned to death, others were killed or wounded by jumping from the windows. The number known to be dead as 18, injured 57, missing 57.

Friday was 5t. Putrick's day, and this committee procession. Many people had gathered at the Windsor to view the greension strom the windows, and these, added to the regular guesta, made a much larger growd in the building than usual. According to the story of a half boy, a man who was necknown to the boy, advanced down one of the bullways toward, window from which be could get a view of the procession, and lighting a cigar on the way, he careleasly threw down the burning mutch, which fell among some lass curtains and set them on fire. The boy pulled a fire alarm; but the wire broke and he then began shouting fire. Within a few misutes the fames had spread to many parts of the interior of the building, and were realing-

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right about coal being here.

Matural gas is jetting up through a red sand-stone, two miles from King's Mountain town, which is positive syldence that we are in a coal region.

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This flow of gas has been knewn by some people for many years, but they did not know what it was. I heard of it two weeks ago, and went at once to see it, and decided it was gas, and that there was enough there to run every engles in twenty miles of that place, besides lighting and warming every house, and doing all the cooking.

As this is a "gas-y" subject you must allow me to thaw out some of the gas that has been accomulating in me for the last two years.

Belentific men (so called) have been here and written books about this Piedmont region as it is called, and they say there cannot be any coal here, and some of them are in high offices, and living fat and full off the tax-payers; and if coal is found here, it puts them down and out, hence they are lighting it all they can.

And here is the trouble with ma, when I write to capitalists, they concalt these men and they tell them I am nothing but a grank and a foot, and that ends it. Then I have to try some cose shes.

Here is a copy of a letter received,

less cles. Here is a copy of a letter received, written Harch the 16th, from a mil-

Honnies ... "What reason have you for thinking there is coal in the locality you speak of? Most people think you are out of the coal burring measure."

I am like Dayld Occitett said, "Be sure you are right and then go alreed." I also willing to toll and work for many pasts, if I can be successful in getting this coal developed. If I never get one delier of it for myself, I shall discatisfied that I have been a benefactor to falles, suffering humanity.

To doubting Thomson, go for your-selves. Pot your fugure in the holes.

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the Case, in Bend-the is finld to have oil on her Death Bed that Sh Fired the Patal Shot.

LACKSBURG TRAGERY RECALLED.

Our readers will remember the tragic ensation of February 6, 1896, Stacksburg, S. C., to which Charles T. Williams of Tunnel Hill, Ga., was killed in the night time, and the sensational events following—how Reese and Luckie were captured or surrendered, and were brought to trial, how Reese attempted to escape the guards on his way to jail, and how finally both men escaped, the jail and have not since been heard from

The Gaffney (S. C.) Ledger's Blacksburg correspondent has added another chapter to it all in the death-ted conesion of Mrs. Ellen Anderson, the women in the case, to which she reaffirmed her sworn statement on the witness stand, which the jury refused to believe, that she herself had fired the futal shot. Says the Ledger's Blacksburg correspondent under date of March 20:

News reached this place last week of the death of Mrs. Ellen Anderson at Atlanta, Ga. From the letter written by her mother, Mrs. Patterson, to a friend here it seems that Mrs. Anderson died after a protracted illness, of paralysis. She was conscious of the fact that she was going to die, and made a statement to the effect that she had atsitement to the effect that she had fired the shot that hilled Charles T. Williams at this place on the night of February 6th; 1896—belleving it to be her husband Bob with his uncle Edmenters who had seem to take her ton who had ecune to take her

child Poster.

Mrs. Anderson's death, and the dyrecall one of the most serviced in this service of the country. The woman who claimed to have done the service on the country. oting came clear while the two men charged with her were convicted—followed by the shooting of one in an attempt to escape, and followed still later on by the escape of both from the county jail.

The case was replete with se The case was replete with sensa-tions; every day brought forth some-thing new and perhaps more sensa-tional. But the most sensational incident occurred towards the close of Mrs. Anderson's testimony, when amid death-like stillness, she said she Mrs. Anderson's testimony, when amid death-like stillness, she said she had done the shooting—it having been expected by the prosecution and the public that the defence would attempt to show that the shooting had been done by her husband Bob Anderson. In substance her testimony, was that she knew Williams was in Blacksburg the sight of the shooting and had warned him not to come to her house: that he forced his way into her room that night and she ordered him out, which he refused to do; that while she was hunting for her pistol he left; with pistol in hand she rau out on the piszza, and thinking that she heard him running up the street, fired three plants, and thinking that are heard him running up the street, fired three times in that direction, but not with the intention of hitting him.

The public did not believe the state-

ment nor did the jury, with the result that Mrs. Anderson was found not guilty, while Reese and Luckie were.

The theory of the presecution was that she had been intimate with Williams in Georgia which was been seen as liams in Georgia, which was borne out by letters introduced in syldence; that after her arrival at Blacksburg Beese tecame infatuated with her and when Williams arrived and tried to establish the former relations that existed be-tween them Beese became crazed with jealousy and killed him. came crazed with

Now comes the statement from her mother, that when she became con-scious of the fact that she was going to die she said she had fired the fatal and she said she had fired the fatal shot, that she thought it was her husband Bob, from whom she had been separated for some time, and his uncle by the name of Edmonston, and that they had come after her child Foster, to whom she was devoted and whom an effort had been made to take away sometime before

Thus it will be seen that her dying statement, if such she made, is identitrial—i. e, that she fired the shot which ended Williams' life, while at the same time it differs materially as to

the same time it differs materially as to her belief at the time.
Some have intimated that this so-called death-bed confession was but an inspiration of a loving mother to shield a wayward and morally deformed daughter—the public had not believed her daughter's testimony at the trial, but would when it was known that before dying see repeated it. Furthermore, may be that it would result in the pardon of her son.

The Week's Business

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In business, this year cannot be com-pared with any other.

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It can be said that payments through the principal clearing houses for the past week have been 57.4 per cent. greater than in 1892, and 45.9 per cent. greater than in 1892, and 45.9 per cent. greater than in 1898, but that exaggarates the gain in some branches of business, while in others it falls far short of the gain. Thus the Februsry exports of the manufactured products have about doubled since 1893.

Ossitting New York clearings, where specialtion is atooks is most active, anyments through the other principal clearance houses for the same week show increases of 37.6 per cent, over 1892, and 37.1 per cent, over last year.

But without regard to such details all resilise that the volume of business in all branches is the greatest ever know. Such performances as the rise in Sugar on Thursday from \$141 to \$170 and its reaction to \$161 within an hour have not much to do with real business, but show the inflammable state of public feeling.

W. E. Bresse, the Ashevili- bank weeker, who was convicted last week and sentenced to ten years in the pententary, has given bend for \$30,000 and been released from jail pending appeal of his case. Bresse spent from Thursday noon to Saturday morning in jail while his bond was being second.

Old Furnace.

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Mr. K. M. Kee's little daughter was very seriously burned last Friday evening. She caught fire while in the house slone only a few minates. Mrs. Kee, having stepped out on the yard, was near enough to hear her cry out. She is in a very critical condition yet. Quits a number of Gastonia people were here Saturday evening; also a number from Stanley Creek and Mount Holly. The accasion was the organization of an Odd Fellows lodge. It was organized with 23 members.

Mrs. J. P. Stacks met with an accident which came mear being serious

Mr. Wm. Hendrichs went to Bich-mond, Vu, last week and spent a few days.

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Mr. I. F. Mabry went over to Charlotte last Friday on a visit and Mr. I.
W. Shields went over on Saturday also on a visit to Friends.

Mr. B. A. Wilson, Sr., father of our townsman. Mr. J. M. Wilson, was over from Concord Sunday on a visit. He is Superintendent of one of the Odell mills in Concord, and is well and favorably known lose.

the veterun policeman Blackwelder, and is a florist. While here he did some work for Mrs. R. Y. McAden.

A factional fight over the coming majoralty election at Hot Springs, Ark. resulted in the killing of five

men in that town late Thursday after-noon. Among those killed were chief of police, a captain of police, a detec-tive and a son of the sheriff.

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Mr. W. A. Turk, General Passenger Agent of the Southern Rallway, is col-

lating information for Summer Homes' Felder for the ensuing Summer, giv-ing the names of proprietors, post office

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agents of this immense system throughout all sections of this country.

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Persons contemplating taking boarders for the ensuing Summer are requested to apply to the nearest railroad agent for blanks to be filled out giving the

above information and forward at once to W. A. Turk, General Passenger Agent, Washington, D. C., so that it may reach him not later than April

Mortgage Sale of Town Lot.

By virtue of power conterved upon me by a mortuage executed on the 22nd day of January. 1928, by K. F. Stroup, (now decembed) and wif-M. L. Stroup, and duly recorded in the office of Register of Besids of Gaston county. Book 21, Page 22, I will publishedly sell at noon un

Saturday. April 22nd, 1899,

at the post-office door it Gaziona, to the high-est bidder for each, the following described real cetait;

Beginning at the corner of Popiar and Ches-ter and Leeple atreets on the Weat side of the Chester and Leeple Murrow Gauge radread (now the U. & N. W. Ballway) and runs thopes NT/E 180 feet to a sink, theree KSW VI; I feet to a stone, thence SIE 98 feet to said Popiar street, thence NISE with and Popiar street to the beginning; containing 17,100 square feet, more or ics, the whole being situate within the incorporate limits of the town of Gastonia, N.C. March 21, 1809.

At a congregational meeting held at ong Creek church on the 11th inst. the congregation weaniscensiv called Rev. J. R. Millard as paster for half

Our own B. C. Ormand has bought the Turner Smith land below Bessemer The acceptance of the Str. of the Control the Turner Smith land below Bessemer City, consideration \$17,00.00. Last week's Garratz spoke of Mr. Ormand as being from Bessemer City. Relives right at Old Furnace, but is courting below Bessemer City, on Crowder's Creek.

On last Saturday night the heaviest rain of the season (so far) fell in this part of the county.

Commissioner R. A. White went over to Beaver Dam to day (Turedsy) to arrange for repairing the Hines bridge that was washed away by the recent heavy rains.

Now the days and nights are (quid.)

The farmers are almost getting blue over the continued wet weather. All will get an even start this year.

Mrs. J. P. Stacks met with an acothen which came hear being serious Monday morning. She fell from her back purch, which is six or seven feet from the ground, and got her back nort badly, but is improving now.

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We have just heard that the Buffalce Cotton Mill dam washed away Surday. They lost a dam there has July. Bad luck sure.

Mr. S. L. Kleer has just returned from a visit to his father-in-law, Mr. S. Caslay, of Fallston. He says that Mr. Canley continues to get weaker.

Squire Jacob Kleer went to Catawba cannot just week to set a supply of

county last week to get a supply of fruit trees. He got about 150.

Mr. J. A. Torrenes went to Gastonia Monday to attend a stockbolder's meeting of the Coffin Company.

Mr. R. C. Coon, one of Lincoln county's young sports, spent a night recently with his uncle Martin Hovis. He is relling tobacco for a Virginia form. oral mills in Concord, and is well and favorably known here.

Mr. H. M. McAdes, president of the Pledmont lusurance Company, of Charlotte, was here Sunday.

Mr. Ed Black welder and wife, of a Charlotte, spent several days last week with Mr. I. F. Mabry. He is a non of the versus policement Black welder.

firm.

Mr. R. B. Allison, of Thrab. 8. C., spept last Friday night with the writer. He was also selling tobacco for a Virginia firm.

The Loog Creek people are very much pleased to bear Rev. J. J. Kennedy supply them until they get a regular poster.

the paster.

Mr. George Willis, who escaped from the State Hospital at Morganton about six weeks ago, was returned on Moaday of this week by Sheriff Love. He is not insane, but having had trad health for some time, was sent there from his home in Liucoln county for treatment. He was staying with his brother-in-law, Mr. L. O. Arrowood.

WILLIAM GAMBLE CAMP.

Business Meeting at Battan Friday. To the Editor of the Gazette:

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A special meeting of William Gamble Camp of Confederate Veterans was beld at Dallas on 17th inst. Commander G. A. Patrick presiding. The meeting was opened with an appropriate prayer by Veteran J. T. B. Dameron, after which our commander made a few very appropriate remarks. The principal object of the meeting being for the purpose of securing additional members from our county organization to join the organization of United Confederate Veterans, an opportunity was given those present opportunity was given those present who so dustred, when quite, or nearly all present came forward and had their names enrolled, so that William Gamble Camp of United Confederale Veterens now appropriate the property members.

now numbers near seventy members.
The committees appointed at last August meeting remain as they were; any veteran desiring to join the United Confederate Veterans will please confederate Veterans will please confer with the committee of his town-ship, not waiting for the committee to go to you. Copy of minutes to be furnished GASTONIA GAZETTE with request to publish. After a very pleasant W. L. STOWE, Secretary.

We will place our new Millinery on public exhibition next

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of good Coffee now and then. It will do you good; it's only the bad coffee that hurts. Such Coffee as Middleton's Perfect Blend

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was, no doubt, a lover of a good Ham. Were he still living, we could please him. for our stock of Hams and smoked-meats proves irrestible to even an Epicure.

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NEW YORK RACKET. Those collars, too. Striped pink and blue. Are the very latest fad,

Sure to make the boys glad. If you want to know, The place to go

To buy such collars for 10 cents, is New York Racket.

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There Are Other Lines,

Like Canned goods of all kinds in which I can please you. I keep a line of dried apples and penches, also sweet and Irish potatoes.

I still sell the unapproachable SWAN'S DOWN, and WARLICK'S BEST, the best flour in town for the money.

China and Queensware.

I bought the other day the finest lot of China, Queensware, and Crockeryware ever brought to town. We can save you money, perhaps. At any rate it will do no barm to drop in and see what we have JOHN C. MOORE

Garden and Field Seeds.

We have just received a full stock of Landreth's Prize Medal Garden seed bought direct in order to insure fresh seed. Don't fool with commission seed when you can get Landreth's, In bulk seed we have Extra Early Valentine, Long Yellow six weeks, Dwarf Wax and improved Golded Wax, bush or snap beaus, also Southern Prolific Pole beans. Extra carly, McLean's Little Gem and Tom Thumb Sugar Peas. Adams Barly, Stowell Evergreen, Snowflake, Colden and White

Dent Corn. ONION SETS.. We have White Potato or Multiplier, White Silver Skin and

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