## THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1848. BUSINESS LOCALS. Advertisements inserted in this common at its cents a line for first insertion and 5 cents a line for cash insertion thereafter.

DRESS MAKING. -1 am prepared DRESS MAKING.—I am propared to do fashionable dress making of all kinds. With long experience and careful attention to all orders, I hope to merit a share of your patronage. Mrs. J. A. Armfield, Marietta street, next to Baptist church.

COTTON SEED at balf price Have put the knife right through the price of Jackson Limbless cotton seed. The one dollar puckage for 50 cents; the 50 cent for 25. Come quick or planting time will find you without seed of this wonderful cotton.
G. W. HOWELL

YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG LA-dies near Gastonia: Complete course in book-kraping and business writing guaranteed for \$8.50 Time to complete from 5 to 7 weeks. For particulars and samples of beautiful penmanship address Prof. V. Timo. ELY, Gastonia, N. C.

## LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-The real estate assessors will be with us this year.

No; the February freeze didn't kill the potato bugs.

-Our police force will soon rig out

-"Zip" gets off some rhymes this week about his election troubles.

-Call them aldermen-the new town charter has abolished "commis-

-The talk of tax-listing and the

like reminds us that another year has rolled around and that they are fixing to raise the usual crop of taxes. -An interesting revival meeting is in progress at the liaptist church this week. The preaching is done by the pastor, Bev. W. F. Watson, and services are held only at night.

-The local iodge of colored Odd Fellows turned out in official regalia last Sunday afternoon to hear the annual sermon before the order, which was presched by Rey. A. L. Lewis of Charlotte.

-Work is going right whead at the Ozark Mills. Secretary Rankin has ten or a dozen cottages framed and is rushing work on the first kiln of brick, which he hopes to have ready for firing

-last Thursday afternoon a call come over the 'phone for the caroner, who was wanted at Stanley Creek. The case was that of the escaped convict Frank Rozzel, who was shot and killed

-- Our thanks are due Miss Della Valeria Johnson for an invitation to ntiend the commencement exercises at Salein Female Academy May 20th to 25th, Wish we sould go. Miss Della is one of the 40 sweet girl graduates.

-A large and varied assortment of have been kept on hand by Dr. J. C. dalloway for many weeks. His right hand has been honey-combed with them, and now that it is nearly healed a new crop threatens to appear. It is certainly a painful affliction.

-If you want to enjoy your straw-berries and cream, let the herries get full ripe-red, aweet, and full of real strawberry flavor and fragrance. Folks who pick and eat their berries just as soon as they are red don't know what it is to enjoy a real strawborry.

\_Who said the black-berries were —IV no said toe black-perries were all killed? They are in bloom hereabouts and our observation is that we never before any the like of blossome. Unless something happens to them later on there will be to adopt a pirase. of the bustling merchant man, black-

\_With the coming of summer the small-pox waves. The mulady is well in hand at the different infected points and in reports from Baleigh, Charlotte and other points, there are few or no new cases reported. But when winter comes again we may expect a revival of the masty contagion.

The wedding came off O. K. this time and the roung man used his license all right. The parties were Mr. John McAlpine and Miss Amanda Mr. John McAspine and Miss Amanda Long. Papers are out for another marriage at Esquire Stroup's Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Mr. W. W. Rimmer and Miss Vesta Rankin.

The Pisgah congregation on last Sabbath, in view of their pastor's need of rest during his hand to hand conof rest during his hand to hand con-flict with carbuncies, gracefully voted Dr. Galloway a month's vacation and asked the Gustonia church to acquisece, which will doubtless be done. Rev. J. J. Kennedy preached for the Pisgah people Sunday.

By a typographical error the notice by the board of county commissioners last week was made to read that persons failing to list their taxables will not be relieved "for the year 1898." Whereas it should have read "for the year 1899." It is a good resolution the board has adopted and county to be observed by the text. ought to be observed by the tax-payers and their agents.

\_In mentioning the sale of the Strong property on Narrow Gauge Street neck before last we thought we mentioned all the facts of news value consected with it, but a subsequent reference to the Itom revenis the omisreference to the four reveals the omination of the name of the buyer, Mr. T. C. Pegram, and of the crier, Mr. W. Meek Adams. Mr. Pegram has since sold the property to Mrs. L. A. Rankin, a stater of Dr. J. M. Sloan.

... While others are thinking of while others are thinking of things for the new board of aldermen to do, we had as well put in a word, too. Our suggestion is, that all the streets of the town be afficially and appropriately named. The streets of destonis which have suitable names may be numbered on the fingers of one hand. Main street and York street just about exhaust the list of desirable names. "Narrow Gadge" and "Air. names. "Narrow Gauge" and "Air-line" won't do. Give them appropriate line" won't do. Olye them appropriate names, names to which reason ut reasonable and timely sentiment applies. Abeliah antiquarian fancies and adopt modern names. And fur goodness' sake don't call any of them "avenues." Castonia has no avenues and not likely to have. and is not likely to have.

The President is at Rot Springs.

PERSONAL MENTION.

—Miss Ada Bramiett, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. P. T. Heath, left for home Monday afternoon.

-Mr. Forest Floyd, of Pallas, hun moved his family over last week. - Miss Mabel Smith Is ill at the Pres-

byterian College in Charlotte. Her mother went over yesterday morning. -- Miss Kanoy Jane Davis returned home last Saturday night after a six weeks visit to friends and relatives in

-Mr. Edward and Miss Esther furley have finished their session's work at Wingate and returned home Liurby

-Miss Naunie R. Bradley and her friend, Miss Heleu Tanner, of Au-gusta, Ga., are visiting relatives and riends this week.

-Miss Dora Barron, of Charlotte. came over ou yesterday's mon train to spend a fortnight with Misses Susie and Nan Hoffman.

-Mr. M. T. Sanders, of Mt. Holly, for many years sheriff of Catawba county, has east his lot with Gastonia. He moved over a day or two ago.

- Mr. Jacob Jenkins, of Stanley, was in town Tuesday and reports his grain erop—especially his oats which were heading—as knocked to pieces by the

- Dr. W. B. Hoffman is with his old friend Mr. "Dorie" Stowe, at Belmont, having a high old time fishing. He went over Tuesday morning and is expected back to morrow.

HON, WH. H. LEWIS, MAYOR OF GASTONIA.

uated with the class of '70. He after-

cast his lot with the young town of

Gantonin, then in its day of small

things, and, with the exception of less

than a year spent in Asheville, he has

sion in the town of which, now with

4,000 population, he was recently

chosen mayor. Such is a brief statis-

tical sketch of Gastonia's new mayor,

NEW BOARD ORGANIZES.

Sworm in by Esquire A. C. Stroup .- Po-

Chief, T. V. Williams, Austriant, and

Bankin, Sanitary Commissioner.
Interest in the contest for places on

record for good work that is second to few records to be found in towns the

few records to be found in towns the size of Gastonia. Mr. Thomas M. Williams was chosen assistent, and Mr. J. W. Carroll night police. The two last named were already on the force, and now, with their chief, make up a force of three that will compare well in good work and good looks with any three in the country.

Mr. James B. Smith, who for two years or most has been faithful to duty rain or show.

rain or shine, through calm or storm, was re-elected to have charge of streat

His many friends will hear with sor-row of the death of Mr. W. J. Hamil-

ton, which occured Sunday afternoon at his home near the Modena. He had a complication of diseases, his physi-

cian says, which affected lungs, throat,

cian says, which affected longs, throat, and stomach. He was ill several months. A widow and several children are left to mourn his death. The funeral was preached at the home on Monday by Rev. M. MoS. Shields, and the burial followed at Shiloh with honors by the lodge of Odd Pellows.

Becognizing the sentiment in favor

held in the Y. M. C. A. hall at 4 o'clock

and to on hand promptly.

lighting and sanitary inspection.

Mr. W. J. Margitton Bend.

J. W. Carrell, Night Assistant. The new mayor and board of alder

whose picture is presented above

-Musers. W. M. Jones, L. G. Cathey and W. T. Storey left Tuesday morning for Raisigh where they go as delegates to the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., which holds its annual session

### Preaching at County Home.

By reason of Dr. J. C. Gallowsy's indisposition he will not be able to fill his appointment at the county home next S bbath. In his stead, however, Rev. W. L. C. Killian will conduct the services and the hour will be 11 a. m. instead of 2 p. m.

## Phone Mhyne Geta a New Trial,

Among the opinions filed by the Supreme Court last Tuesday was that in case of State against Phons Rhyne for the murder of Mr. T. G. Falls. ever since been practicing his profes-The defendant is granted a new triol. Upon what grounds the opinion was hased we have been unable to learn.

### Retti Cut Up.

The boys around Pleasant Ridge still make that a fruitful region for the deputy collector's copper-cutting axe. Mr. Lottin was called to that community Monday afternoon to officiate at a demolishing coremony about two miles west of Pleusant Bidge. One 'still and eight fermenters were so put asunder that man can hardly join them together again. Within a year them together again. Within a year the revenue officers have had to make "mash" of something like a duz-n blockade distilleries in that section.

Services preparatory to the communion to be observed at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church began with services last night (Wednesday) conducted by the paster, Dr. J. C. Gallowsy. He will be assisted through the rest of the week by Rev. J. S. Grier of Sharon, S. C., who arrives to day and will conduct his first service tonight. He will also conduct the Union service Sunday night at the Methodist church in place of Rev. M. McG. Shields who will be absent.

We are on schedule time with them They were sown at five minutes past ten o'clock on the 18th of April and ten o'clook on the 18th of April and we said at the sime that if they were not ready for transplanting by the tenth of May we intended to know the reason why. They were ready on schedule time,—in fact they were large ecough on the 8th, just three weeks to a day after they were sows. The plants are for sale at five cents per dozen. They are of a variety called the Dwarf Aristocrat,—a strong, stocky, thrifty grower, which hears a beautiful rioh glossy red fruit, the smoothest, the most perfect, and the ost valutable tomato we ever grew.

Within the past few days, Mr. P. M. Hhyne, of Costaer, who, by the way, is one of Gaston's best farmers, has lost 840 worth of fine thoroughbred Berkshire bogs. They died of a peculiar disease and Mr. Hhyne would be glad to know what it is and what should be done about it. They did not appear to be sick more than two or three minutes. The disease seemed to attack suddenly and kill quickly. The logs were ite good condition, and Logs were in good condition, and would eat heartly in the morning and be found dead before night. In one case he noticed that a fire brood sow lailed to eat at disper-time and died before dark. Mr. Ebyne says the logs had no cholera; be dorso't know what the disease is. What do the stock doctors have to say about it?

## Mxon-Nerwood.

The marriage of Miss Bessie Dixon to Mr. O. M. Norwood was celebrated at the bride's home in Charlotte last Thersday night. The bride is well known in Gastonia, where she has visited often and is known and esteemed as one of the sweetest, most amiable, and most welcome of all our lady visitors. The groom, originally from Mon. tors. The groom, originally from Mon-roe, is with Schiff & Oo., of Charlotte. The marriage derived a romantic fea-ture from its postponement on account of the small-pox. The marriage was or the small-pox. The marriage was to have taken place on the 27th of April, but the appearance at the bride's home of the Sossaman case of small pox put the family under quarantine. The quarantine was to have been raised on the Tuesday before, but the appearance of a case of various among the servants on the lot kept it in force until Tiuraday and the marriage was celebrated that night. Love. which laughs at lock-smiths, had to be content with looking daggers at the querantine and putiently awaiting its



## County Correspondence.

## Mount Holly.

One of the most disastrous hall and fain storms passed over here on last Sunday evening that was ever witnessed by any one. The client people of the community may they never saw any thing to equal it. Mount Holy was in the center of the storm and the dames of the storm and the dames. the center of the storm and the damago that was done to live stock and the growing crops is uncalculateble. Reports come from all directions giving accounts of large and chickens being killed, window glass broken by the force of the haif by the thousand, more than twenty five glasses being braken out of each one of the churches. Half stones the size of goons eggs rifted up at Dunn's Livery Stables more than twelve inches dorp. Mr. A. M. Kale measured some of the stones which he says were cleven mohes around. Others are making reports which would says were cleven mohes around. Others are making reports which would seem almost impossible to those who were out side of the storm path. At Tuckassege two miles below there was hardly any hail and at Mountain island three miles above there was not much to speak of. The storm come from the direction of Gastonia and went in the direction of Charlotte. The story of hail-stones as large an hen eggs are entirely forgotten by those will saw and felt the hail-storm of May 7th, 1890. While there was no serious Wm. H. Lewis, Esq., elected Mayor 7th, 1890. While there was no seriou damage@done to homan life or proper damage done to human life or preper-ty, it was due to the fact that there was so little wind. I had the pleasure of being sheltered in an old shell of a stable and to tell the truth I really thought of all the ugly dangerous things I ever saw or read of. Several reliable parties have informed me that they picked up stones that weighed one pound each, which would be the size of a pint cup. All the shade trees are very nearly stripped I have not seen a single man who was willing to admit that he ever saw so much heil and such large lumps. of Gastoula on the first anniversary of Dewey's great victory at Manila, is a native of Washington county, N. C. At the age of ten be found himself a resident of Halifax county, where he received his youthful training. His literary education was completed at Yadkin college from which he gradwards ontered the renowned law school of Dick & Dillard at Greensboro, and completing the course, was in 1886 admitted to the bar. Two years later he

Mr. Geo. II. Davis is the proprietor of the new livery stable.

Hou. Heriot Clarkson, of Charlotte, was in town Sunday on his way to Lucia to represent Mr. Wm. Stancill who shot and killed an escaped convict from Mecklenburg county.

The Mount Holly Baptist congrega-

tion are going to everhan! their church. They are ready to receive bids for live thousand feet of ceiling and painting both in and entside. Write to Cleero If arris if you have a bid to offer. A. P. Rhyne has started the work on his large brick store house.

### Old Furnace.

Hes Force Courists of L. N. Atexander. Your correspondent wishes to call the attention of the tax-listers and the strend of the tax-inters and assessors of this county to the fact that, according to the report of the auditor, the farming lands of Gaston The new mayor and hourd of aldermen were duly sworn into office last week by Esquire A. C. Strenp. At their first meeting little was done except to organize. Mr. Mac Morris was chosen mayor pro. tem., Mr. Jno. F. Love. Secretary: Mr. G. A. Gray, Trassurer; Mr. T. W. Wilson, Street Commissioner and Mr. Robert. F. Bankin, Sanitary Commissioner. are assessed per acre second highest in the State; Durham leading at over \$11 per acre, and Gaston at over \$0. We

think this too high indeed.
On last Sunday afternoon the vicinity around Hovis' Store was visited by a severe hall storm and rais. The hall was as large as big guinea eggs. Crops and gardens were damaged

the police force was alive throughout the week. Munday night the board settled the contest and ended suspense by calling to the position of Chief Mr. I. N. Alexander, Sr., who has before served his town efficiently and has a Os Toursday the 11th inst., there will be a family re-union at Mrs. Malissa (Aunt Lecy) Hager's. There will be a busket picule and a sermin by her pastor, Tav. A. R. Sgrratt.

In the little congregation that wor-shiped at Concord last Sunday afternoon three neighboring towns were represented: Mr. M. Manney, wife and smaller children, of Gustonia, Mrs. A. W. Howell and two little daughters, of Cherryville, and Mr. Junius Mauney and sister, Miss Leia, of King's Mountain.

Mr. Frank Hovis, of Oakland High Mr. Frank Hovis, of Oakland High School, Gastonia, spent from Friday till Monday morning with home folks. Mr. John M. Torrence, of Long Shoals, was over to see his folks Sun-day. His sister, Miss Bila, than whom there is no better school teacher in the State, returned with him to took after a school at that place. stor, Rev. J. B. Millard,

will preach at Long Creek next Sunday Mr. R. C. Ormand and wife are keeping house. They live at what is

Squire Jacob Kiser has set himself up to a bran-fired new horse and har-Some of our farmers are buying har-

westing machines.

Mr. Michael Kiser has been laid up with rheumatism. He had thought of going to Charleston.

Mr. Editor, we would like to know tho real name; of the two last articles in your market quotations of last week. Maybe they are something new. [They are O. K. now.—ED.]

Becognizing the sentiment in favor of a cemetery sasociation, the board of aldermen at their meeting last Monday night appointee. Mayor Lewis and Mesers. G. A. Gray and Juo. F. Love a committee to represent the board in the association. The aldermen were beartily in favor of the movement and are ready in every legitimate way to co-operate with the association in accomplishing its work. These representatives of the board, through Mr. Love, authorize us to publish a call for a public meeting to consider the matter to be The helistorm of last Sunday after-neou was one certainly, of phenomenal severity in the eastern part of the county. Had the wind been stronger much greater damage would have been done. Here in Gastonia some hall fell, a few lumps being as large as the end of a man's thumb, but we hear of no damage done near by. Sheriff Shu-ford watched the storm with interest to morrow (Friday) afternoon. Let everybody interested remember the place and the hour-4 p. m. to-morrow from his front porch and noted that it traveled away from Gastonia and then turned and come back. Our Mt. Holly correspondent notes very much the same feature.

Another Monahime Plans Cut mp.

Deputy Collector Loftin and Mr.
Judson Huss ran across a big moonwhine factory at the foot of Crawder's
Mountain Tuesday afternoon. It had
four fermenters and a beer capacity of
5,000 gallons. Three men were employed and the pleat was running in
full blust. One of the operators, a
young white man, spied the Deputy se
be crouched behind a clump of bushes.
Mr. Loftin pulled off his straw but to
better conceal himself, but he was in
his shirt-sleeves. The watcher
atteched his neck up turkey fashion
and cyed the white among the bushes,
peering now on this side and now on
that. Satisfied that he scented danger,
he turned and called to his courades
"Let's run boys!" And they did. As tuother Moonahise Plant Cut up. The following jolly party boarded a The following jolly party bourded a special car Tuesday murning for a day's outing at the Cliffa. Misses Nell Smyre, Mary Bradley, Bess Holland, Clara Holland, Sue Gallant, Naney Hoffman, Lowry Shuford, Osse Shuford, Spark Torrence, Hope Adams, Mattle Glenn, Lida Adams, Emma Pags, Irene Costner, Cynthia Ruddock, Messes, C. L. Pegram, C. H. Cavis, J. M. Rameey, Smith, Robt, Craig, Dr. P. B. Falls, J. L. Gray, Fred Smyre, C. A. Walker, Chapezones: Mrs. J. Zee Bobinsou, Mrs. J. E. Curry, Master Leonard Curry and Mr. Seawell Everyous had a delightful time as attested both individually and collectives. tested both individually and collective-ly. The spread was all that could be desired both in quantity and quality. The chief events of the day were boat-"Let's run boys!" And they did. As Messrs. Laftin and Hass langed ing, deling and koduking. The day was an ideal one for such a trip, the crowd jolly and merry from start to unish and altogether a more enjoyable through the laurel down to the plant, they oxught rear sight of three necks and three pairs of dying hosts. They fund supplies of eggs, ham, pie stuffs and other delicacles out of which they prepared a sumptuous speal, of which they are heartily, washing it down with—well, there was plenty of spring water handy if they wasted it.

G. A. Gray, town trassurer, publishes annual statement receipts and dis-

### Dots From Dallas.

Memrs. O. F. Meson and L. J. Hol-land spent Thursday in Stanley. Mr. J. F. Lee; er was in town Sat-

Miss Lydia Ormand, of Old Furnion spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Postt.

Sheriff Love had the misfortune of losing a very line horse last week. He drove to Charlotte and the horse took.

sick, and had to be left in the hands of a veterinary surgeon. After reaching home Sheriff was informed of his death. Mrs. R. M. Reid and Miss Lowry Shu

Mrs. R. M. Reid and Miss Lowry Shuford spent one evening last week in town visiting friends.

Mr. Miles Carpenter visited his parents at Stanley last Sunday.

Measrs. Rufos and Ed. Wilson, of Gastonis spent Sunday in town.

The Shariff received a telegram today from Thomas S. Kensa, Clerk of the Supreme Court, stating that Alphonso Rhyne had been granted a new trial.

new trial

Ne are informed by the sheriff that there are 10 boarders at Gaston's summer resort, of which he has charge. Mr. J. B. White has begun to im-prove his place considerably by erecting new plazzas, and making other remairs.

### TREASURER'S ANNUAL STATEMENT.

lovering Receipts and Dishara of Munteipal Funds for Floori Year. May 1608, to May 1800. --- UECRIPTS--

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J. W. Hanna, election board,
W. M. Adman, election board,
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J. C. Minora, --- DISSUMBARNES

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Jan. 7. Iseal Miss., pump work,
Jan. 2. J. J. Stadlery, survey's help,
Jew. Wall, surveying help,
Jew. Wall, surveying help,
Jos. H. J. Gronder, surveyor,
Jos. H. J. Goog Res,
A. W. Hoffmen, surveyor,
Jos. H. Long Brox, sower pipe,
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April 7, Long Bros., pipe,
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A. G. Mangum, focs,
L. A. Cheener, extra police,
U. J. Huss, draying,
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Total amount paid out.

BUMMARY.

Breen of expendit \$4,700,00 The last named seen in covered by note for eacy increased, GBO, A. GHAY, TOWN TREASURES,



-DEALERS IN-

Horses, Mules, Vehicles,

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---- Also Hendquasters for----

Reapers and Mowers. GASTONIA, N. C.

## Special = Embroidery Sale!

2,000 yards in short-lengths two to four and-a-half yards.

The biggest bargains ever offered in Castonia.

All day sales, to-day and to-morrow, Thursday and Friday.

Don't miss it. Every price will be a big bargain.

GRAY & LOVE.

## A Suggestion.

Just at this season of the year housekeepers complain that it is hard to get anything to cook. Let us suggest a few things for your bill-of-fare, Good, savory, sweet country Hams. Premier canned Corn, canned Tomatoes, ples made of Evaporated Apples, Blackberries, or Peaches, Pickles, Jelly, Preserves. We can supply you with these and wish to do so. Don't say you can't find anything to cook. Come up and we will show you something.

## ....TRANSPARENT....

We have just opened up some transparent goods, mostly Glass-ware. Quite an assortment of pretty little odd dishes and plates. To go at popular prices, too.

LOVE'S GROCERY. T. L. CLINTON, Mgr.

## GOOD BREAD.....

Cakes and Candies, will be handled by us—beginning with next week. We are the up-town agent for the new Gastonia Bakery which will open in a few days.

A Few Patterns

of that nice English Ware have arrived.
Let us pick you out a nice dinner set.
Come to see the stock whether ready to
buy or not. And we feel that we can
please you in coffee and flour. We endeavor to keep good, pure stock.
....JOHN C. MOORE.

NEW HARNESS SHOP But SAME WORKMEN of that nice English Ware have arrived.

who have been doing your harness work right here in Gastonia for ten years.

WILKINSON BROTHERS -MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN-

Harness, Collars, Bridles, Check Lines, Halters, Back-bands, Gig Saddle Pads, Collar Pads, etc. Riding Saddles Repaired. All classes Repairing done at Reasonable Rates.

Yours for Piret-class work, WILKINSON BROTHERS,

## SPRING MILLINERY. Everybody

must thank all my friends for their appreciative visits and most flattering patronage on last week's opening days. Opening Still Open.

But the "opening" has not yet closed. I shall try to see that the Spring's awakening is here symbolized every day, in a flower garden of progressive millinery beauty. Buds, blooms flowers, leaves, styles, and fancies—all have that newness and fresh beauty which enter so largely into the constant charm of spring-time.

To Those Who Buy

their millinery of me, I owe more than a mere shape with a bunch of flowers on it. I owe all the becoming style and per-fect suitableness and dainty seasonableness I can put into the production. I study what will suit you individually. You want the very cream of the season's creations that are bebuy here that is what you get.

MISS CYNTHIA RUDDOCK.

# Every Day Exhibit at Miss Wears Shoes.

Every season we add to our line of Shoes, and we have the most complete line this season we have ever offered to the



THE BAVOY Of course it is impor suit everyone, but we believe that we can come as near pleas-ing everyone in Shoes as any other firm in town. This fact is proven to us by our Show business continually increasing Still we are not satisfied. We want more business, and if you will give us a part of yours we will guarantee antisfaction.

Holland & Robinson.

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CRAIG & WILSON

High Grade Fertilizers,

Disc Harrows.