THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, OOTOBER 19, 1899. BUSINESS LOCALS vertisements inserted in this column at sus a line for first insertion used & conts o for each insertion thereafter.

JUST in a beautiful line of Bich Cut Glass. TOMMENCE, The Jeweler.

Beed Wheat, Bed Chaff varie-CRATE & WILSON.

YOUR MONEY back if you want it is the kind of Glassee Ton-nunces, The Jeweler, fits.

DB. W. H. WAKEFIELD of Char-lotte, N. C., will be in Gastonia at the Falls House on Friday, Nov. Srd. for this one day only. His practice is limited to Eye, Ear, Ness and Throat,

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

We learn with regret the illness of Mr. Jacob Jenkins, of Stanley Crebk. -J. Q. Holland & Co. have bright-

ened up the front of their store with a bright cost of green. -Mr. I. H. McFadden has moved into his store in the Davis Block and will soon open for business,

-Mr. R. B. Babington, manager of the Telephone Exchange, has moved his family bers. They occupy the Iluse house, just above Gray & Love's stors.

-Mr. J. D. Brumfield bus moved - art. J. D. Brumned has mored his family to Charlotte. He is mana-ger of the new Coffin Factory in Char-lotte. We regret to lose such a valu-able citizen.

-New signs are budding forth in many quarters. Mr. J. A. Hunter has a new one, Mr. A. G. Mangum has a new one, also R. C. G. Love & Son and several more noted last week.

Death of Mrs. Mettle Manne

Mrs. Mollie Hanns, wife of Miles Mrs. Mollie Hanns, wife of Miles Hanns, died at her home during the early hours of Monday morning. Her illness was very brief and its fatal ter-mination came as a shock to her near-est friends and the community at large. Mrs. Hanna was aged forty-one years and one month, and had been a mem-ber of the Metbodist church for twen-ty-five years. Her mind was clear immediately before her death and she manifested a cairs resignation and a beautiful faith in the atorement of Christ which offered her loved ones a great composition and confident hope. Her life was quiet and unobstruaive, but in her home abs was a devoted Lat in her home abe was a devoted wife and mothor and within the limited circle of her acquaintances was known as a faithful and consistant Christian. The function net conducted in the Methodist church by her pastor Rev. C. H. Detwiler assisted by Dr.

Galloway.

prath of an Old Lady.

News was received here last week of the death of an old lady who has many the death of an old lady who has many friends in this community. Mrs. Sarah Adams Clinton was born near Bowling Green, Jan. 3, 1806 and lived near there until 1854 when she, with her husband and twelve children moved to Rusk county, Taxas. Making the entire trip in a covered wagon. She married Mr. Minor Clinton who died some five years ago. This family has a remark-able record for their length of days. She has two sistars living near here, Miss Elizs Adams who is 89 years old and Mrs. D. J. Jackson who is 86 years old, both of them are active still.

Among the Sick.

Among the Bich. The family of Mr. W. L. Robinson are all improving except one little boy who is still vary sich. Mr. Johnson's family who live just below Mr. Robinson are still vary sick and two new cases have developed since the death of their son last week. There is four sick in his family. There is four size in his family. Mr. Armstrong and wife are both sick but are botter to-day. Mr. McArver's family are getting along nicely from last reports.

Doath of Vance Robinson.

Vance Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson died October 12th 1999 aged 25 years years and 8 days. He was a consistent member of

PERSONAL MENTION.

"We Are a Part of All We Ever Met." - Mr. Les Wilson of Dallas was in town last week. Ancola Journal. The Journal's plous scribe spent a part of Friday in Gastoni a most delight fully, renewing old acquaintances and looking over the fuest town in the

-Mr. Miles Henderson, of Dallas, was in town Monday. -Dr. James Campbell, of Clover was in town Tuesday. pledmont section. Although he has reformed, gone out of the newspaper busines and become a new of news and leisure, and notwithstanding he

-Mr. Church Carroll, of Yorkville,

was in town Tuesday. -Prof. A. W. Lowry, of Lowell was in town last Saturday.

-D. P. Hoffman of Lowell was tuwn last week on busine

-Mrs. Bufus Carson is visiting relatives in Blackstock and Chester.

-Mr. John Moore left 'Tuesday morning to take in the State Fair. -Mrs. Sam Inman, of Yorkville, spent Friday with Mrs. T. W. Wilson.

-Dr. T. M. Kendrick is down in South Carolina this week on business. -Dr. D. A. Garrison, of Bessemer City was in Lown last week on busi-

Dess.

busi

R. L. Durbam.

before returning.

-Miss Luia Abernethy, of Lincoln-ton, is visiting her cousin, Miss Mamie

-Miss Ophelis Davidson, of York-

Euart. -Miss Beek Lee Ransom is expected tonight. She will visit Miss Lyda Adams.

The secret of the progress is not far to week:-Gastonians are public-spir-ited; enterprising; love their tows; are proud of it and orag on it; no personal ill-will is allowed to harm the plans for the public good; it has no beas. And one of the createst factors in the -Mr. John Welch, of Lenoir, is vis-iting friends here with the expectation of locating.

-Master Frank Love, of Lincointon, is on a short visit to his ancie, Mr. Robt. McLean.

the public good; it has no bom. And one of the greatest factors in the town's upballding was the town paper —THE GAZETTE — which under Mr. Marshall's wise conduct, was one of the very best newspapers—along all lines—in the State. We wish we had at hand the date that would enable us to give more in detail a description of the town and its enterprises, its banks, hotels, merchan-tile establishments, etc. Perhaps we may have an opportunity in the future to write more at length of this lovely and progressive town. --Mr. J. C. Thompson, of High Point, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Thompson. and progressive town. By the way, Gastonia recently voted \$75,000 for lights and water works and

--Mr. J. D. Moore left Tuesday evening for a trip to New York and Philadelphia on business. the preliminary surveys are now being made. When three plants shall have been installed, it will be second to no

-Miss Phoebe Pegram left Monday for Asheville where she goes to attend the marriage of her brother.

town in the Bouth. We had the pleasure of renewing our -Mr. W. B. Fuett, of Belmont, the popular and efficient depot agent at that place was in town Monday on Gastonia's mayor, who has many friends in Lincoln, and of meeting Mr. Grier, the accomplished young gentie-man who recently purchased THE GA-

-Misses Annie Lewis, of Sootland Neck, and Bessie Baber have been added to the attractive force at Gray ETTE. & Love's. -Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Durham, and

Brother Marshall gave us a delight-ful affarncos. To be with him under any circumstances is a pleasure, but all circumstances surrounding this occachildren of Beasemer were visitors in town Tuesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. aion made it one of the most pleasant afternoons we have ever enjoyed. ALLISON PRANCIS PAGE.

--Miss Lowry Shuford returned Tuesday night from Linsolnton, where she want to attend a conference of the Women's Societies of the M. E. church. Death of the Moore County Lumber Ming-He Had Many Friends and No Encodes.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jenkins left Monday for Releigh, Mr. Jenkins is one of the marshals. Mrs. Jenkins will also attend the Fair at Winston Baleigh, Oct. 16 -Mr. Allison Francis Page. "the Moore county lumber king." died to day, after being un-connectous for about two weeks. Mr.

conscious for about two weeks. Mr. Page was born in Wake county, N. C., in August, 1834, and was therefore in his 76th year. He was first engaged in the lumber business on a large scale in the early seventies, and in 1887 pro-jected the Aberdeen & West Bod Bailroad, now the Aberdeen & Ashe-boro Bailroad. For a long time it was the best pay-ing piece of railroad property in the -Miss Mayne Ramsey, of Paint Lick, Ky., is expected tonight. She will visit Miss Lyda Adams. Miss Mayme is a very attractive young lady and makes friends wherever she goes. --Mins Marie Carroll, of Yorkville spent last Friday with Mins See Gal-aut. She will return in a week or two

For a long time it was the best pay-ing piece of railroad property in the United States. Some years ago he withdrew from it, and it has since been operated and chiefly owned by his sons. He was one of the founders of the Commercial and Farmers' Bank, of Baleigh, and built the Academy of Music and the Park Hotel, two of the harmest and most coally structure in and taxe insurumental and vocal les sons from Mrs. Kate Fleming at Oak-land, Mim Benie Babington and Mr. Clif

Mone and the Park Hotel, two of the largest and most costly structures in this city. He had many friends and no enemice, and his death will be widely deplored. One of his last acts was to give \$5,000 to the Methodist Orphanage, which is being created in Baleigh. Mr. Page leaves eight chil-dren. Miss Bessle Babington and Mr. Cilf Sprinkle were married last evening at 7 o'clock at Trinity Methodist church

> The Marpings Tie Apparited The decision in the Chancery Cause

of Biohards vs. Biohards, rendered at Kisinmee, Fia., October 2nd, 1890 by his Hosor, Judge Minor & Jones, Judge and Chancellor of the 7th Judicial Circuit of Florida, has given great satisfaction to the numerous friends of the full complainant both in Florida and in North Carolina and especially in and around Dallas where she is best

BOWD.

A WONDERFUL TOWN. ARTORED TRACE IN ACTION. tia's Extraordinary Growth and Perced to Notreat. But Come on Avain

Home of the Osuses.

and Held the Boors in Check-The Latter Holding Their Poultion Well-Twelve Boors Milled | Beitinh Louis Not Mnows.

London, Oct. 17. - A special disp stch from Presoria, dated October 14th, by way of Delago: Bay, anys: "A cycle dispatch was received from Ottomborp, user Maimaul, at 6 o'clock this even-ing, saering that heavy fighting had been in progress all day long, north of Mafeking. The British troops on board an armored train soled as a covering form to military engineers engaged in repairing the tracks. A Maxim on the tain output the continuous for the

business and become a mun of means and leisure, and notwithshanding he hadjust been presented with his first son-the first buby at his house in ten years.-Mr. W. F. Marshall wasn't a but stuck up, seemed glad to see us and drove us over his fine town. The growth of Gastonia was a revela-tion to the scribs who had not been over it in several years. Two years ago it had a population of less than a thousand, to-day its population num-bers over 5,000 and the growth of its business has outstripped even its growth in population. There are five large cotton mills and another with a million-dollar capital is assured; there are roller mills, furniture factories, sash factories, coffin factories, machine shops and numbers of other enterprises all busy and prospering. Fourteen brick business buildings, which would do credit to any city, are going up, while besutiful residences are being built in every part of the town. The secret of this progress is not far train poured in a continuous fire. Con-apicuous biavery was displayed on both sides, but it suon became apparent that the rifles of the burghers were inoffso-tive of Irish members and a few Badi-cals, including Mr. Henry Labouchers and others and others

and others "Fighting still continues, the Boers holding their position well. A dozen Boers were killed or wounded, but the British casualities cannot be ascor-tained. Heavy fighting can be heard south of Mareking, where General Cronje's command is operating. "A corps of experienced continental engineers, former officers, has left Pre-toria for the southwestern borders, es-corted by a command of picked Roor

toria for the southwestern horders, es-corted by a command of picked Boer shots. A big engagement is expected abortly in the vicinity of Ladyamith. The forces of Commandant Pathys are encamped on a mountain overlooking Dundee, from which point they will be able to observe the movement of the British traopa." The orew of the armored train say the Boers fired thirteen shells, but their aim was wretched and not a single shot atruck the train, which then made bold to approach nearer and opened fire with the Maxima. The burghers replied with henvy rifies, again shoot-ing wildly. Only three or four builets atruck the train.

Subsequently the rraw learned that ave Boars and two Boar horses were killed, while several Boar horses were woonded. Not a member of the lirit. ish force was so much as touched.

Columbia Victor

New York, Oct. 17.-The Columbia

New York, Oct. 17.—The Columbia wins the second of the international yacht race for A merica's cop. The Shamrock's topmast broke and she was unable to continue the race after running less than haif an hour. Under an agreement reached bet ween the vacht owners, the Colombia cop-

the vacua owners, the Colombia con-linued on the course alone, taking the second of the series of races. This agreement was to the effect that should any accident befall either boat the other should not be stopped. The Columbia was leading when the

The Columbia was leading when the needent to the Shamrock occurred. It was about 11:29 when the Sham-rock's topmast broke and her club top-seil came down. Shamrock was to lee-ward of Columbia and some lengths astern, about three milrs down the course when the immense stretch of hoper can was was assen to college.

course when the impleuse stretch of upper canvass was seen to collapse. The club had apparently broken in the center, and where it hung over beat sgainst the malusail. The boat was at once put into the wind while men scrambled slaft into the rigging. The Erin was to weather of her boat, and she at once blew her whistle and how seed her coller. There were not lowered her easign. There was no need of this signal to stract the Shamrock's tender, which stood over toward ber at once, ready to low ber

When the sorrowful crew had gotten to work the tender took the challanger in tow and started up toward the city. Gir Thomas Lipton bringing up the rear of the mournful procession with his yacht Erin. As they passed the excursion boats there were some faint obsers, but the crew fild dot answer them. Sir Thomas Lipton ranged alongaide at once and spoke encourar. ingly to Captain Hogerth, who meaned to feel the accident keenly. It is to be remarked that the Sham

It is to be remarked that the Sham-rock was not carrying as much sail as the Columbia when her topaust broke, for she had not raised her baby jib. Just before the sail went over the Shamrock was seen to easy off very much ground, and it may be Captain Formuch athen herd the mast crack or

County Correspondence. Mount Holly. Old Furnace. A large force of workman are at work patting in a new and much larger bridge than the old oue for the S. A. L. Co. Most all the new irons have arrived

for the new county bridge to cross the Oatawha river just below the railroad

bridge. The workmen will be here in few days. Mr. James Joy, who has been very

Dr. H. M. Eddleman one of the most successful doctors in the State has irested an unlimited amount of typiold fever cases this summer and strange to say he has not lost a single case. This

say he has not lost a single case. This record, strunge as it seems nevertheless is true. The doctor don't need this recommendation from us, his practice is larger now than he can attend to. E. E. Cannon & Co., have moved in their new store building. Your correspondent was up on Long orrest last week on a short but pleasant visit Mr. D. A. Chapman will have the Mins Co., next week to work for the

Mr. D. A. Chapman will leave the Nime Cu., next week to work for the Morrison Mfg. Co. He has been en-gineer for the Nims Co, the year past. A feilow who lives near bars and who prates as being a gentleman filled his fosides up several degrees above zero last Natarday with corn whiskey and hooked his touls to the buggy and droves to form at break-neak anead

and hooked his mult to the buggy and drove to town at break-neck speed The mule of course was un't drunk but was feeling the effects of a drunk man in the shape of the unmeroiful licks of a large whip on the way back home. The mule fully convinced of the sitna-tion broke through the fields and woods. About the first thing disposed of was the jag and what little whiskey there was lett. The man was rolled out in short order, but the effects of his part of the whiskey was getting in its work on or in him. He did not seen to know whother he was walking or riding, but he was laying on the ground, and seemed to be perfectly

or riding, but be was laying on the ground, and second to be perfectly satisfied. The little innocent boy who called this man pape tried to do his duty by holding to the mule until the buggy was smashed to pieces, the little fellow was thrown against the ground with great force and was severely hurt. Such things don's often happen in this community from the fact that such people as these are scarce.

Leck Harris who the beam at 250 Hs. and who has been one of the overseers for the Tackassege Go., for trn years has been right sick for sever-

The Hapitst people here are gelling things in shape for the Association which meets bere next Thursday, the 20th

Lowell Locals.

Rev. M. T. Stasla closed his protrac-ted meeting at the Methodist church here last Sunday. He was very ably assisted by Rev. Nicholson of Mt. Holly and Rev. Altert Sherrill of Stanley circuit, Mr. Sherrill becoming too un

well to preach longer went home on Thursday evening. Rev. Mr. Steele made a buggy trip through the country to his old home place near Waghaw last werk. His sister Mrs. McCaine tetarard home

We see it stated that Mr. Brenizer. of Charlott e, has began a suit against Hunkel, Graig & Co. on account of the lajuries which Mrs. Breuizer sustained with him and set the west. Mr. Luban Lineberget formerly of the depot force har, hus accepted a position in the freight depot at Gasto-pla.

iojuries which Mrs. Breuizer sustained at Biowing Biok Last snommer while riding in one of Mr. Henkel's turnouts. We symputhice with any one who suf-fars such a great misfortune, but, if the facts are as we gathered them at the facts are as we gathered them at the time of the socident, the suit will be very discretiable to Mr. Brenizer, and the public ought to know these facts. As we were informed the soci-dent occurred as follows : Mr. C. V. Heakel, who is an con-teous as a knowing merceta. Mrs. M. T. Steele has been right sick for the past two weeks. Mr. Hobinson, bookteeper for A. L. Baker, & Co., has rented Mr. Ed. Bell bere and will move his family

Rev. M. T. Steple's friends and

here. Rev. M. T. Steele's frunds and members have donated sufficient funds to buy him a good horse to take the place of the one that died a few weeks ago. Our next and last conference for this circuit M. E. church will be held here next Monday in the evening as Rev. M. Ware will be detained at Mt. Holly is the foremoon laying the corner to ne of the Mrthredist church that

NOTICE

O. J. RADER, .

The Photographer.

come at once.

Will close his gallery in Gast

December 1st.

All wanting good work at low prices will remember the date and

O. J. RADER.

Very respectfully.

A. B. PLOWARS, J. E. GELFFIN

FLOWERS & GRIFFIN

DAVIS BLOCK.

A fresh line of fancy and

Raisins, and Nuts,

Fresh Canned Goods.

French Candies

Thursday 1 - 1

staple groceries.

Apples,

ANT LAND I CO. MARK

59106524

Charamper for

MAR PAINT CO., BLLO

J. H. KENNEDY & CO

UP-TO-DATE DRUGGISTS

Prescriptions a Specialty. OUR MOTTO:

"Purity and Accuracy."

Druggists Sundries, Fine Station-cry Elegant Perfumes, Hot and

Cold Soda-Nunally's Fine

Candies. Phone 84.

Farm for Rent.

Any person desiring to rest the Saudifer form near Spancer Mountain Cotton Mills will please applyor write to Honsar L. DURRAM, to HONSAR Gassian,

Attorney for S. J. Durham, Gnardian Gustonia, N. C.

R. B. WILSON.

ATTOBNEY-AT-LAW

GASTORIA, N. C.

Notice to Creditors.

Oct. 16th. 1899.

A Cardina

ROBERTS WILL NOT QUIT.

Hah Congrouman Has No Misgivings About Action of Congress olphia Timos.

Congressman-elect Bringham H Hoberts, from Salt Lake Olty, Utah, who reached this sity unberaided some days ago, and has been a guest at the Eastern Mission headquarters of the Latter Day Saints at No. 50 Concord street, Brooklyn, was seen there by a street. Brookiyn, was seen there by a reporter to-day. In raply to questions, Mr. Roberts and that he had come East on private basiness, and his visit had no political significance whetever. He expects to remain about a week looger, going from here to Philudelphia and probably to Washington. Beferring to the political situations and his own connection with it he said there was no indictment against bian when he left Utab that he know of, not did he know of any yo. If a had mar-ity of wives was true, but he had mar-

nor did he know of any ye. Ile had broken no law. That he had a plural-ity of wives was true, but he had mar-ried them before the manifesto of 1800. There had been no plural marriages since than, nor would these be any. Infringement of the statuts would be discipliced by his church as well as by the laws of the hand. Mr. Roberts went on to asy furt his visit to Hrook-lyn was merely a friendly and to the people of his own religious faits. They were here to preach the Gospel and did aut denirk to be arought into any con-troversy which might effect him. Speaking of his election. Mr. Rob-erts said it had been accomplished independent of the church, as he hed rec-ived the greater number of votes from Gentiles. He had no fear should facing Congress nor any missivings in regard to the outcome of his attempts to take his neat.

The Other Side of the Breaker Barne

Sait Against Menkel, Crair & Co.

to take his sont.

mair Topic.

Othey church and not only dearly be-loved in the family but very popular in the community. He was buried at Othey church and the fuberal services were conducted by his pastor Rev. G. A. Sparrow assisted by Rev. J. J. Ken-"Precious in the sight of nedy. "Precious in the sight Lord is the death of his maints."

At the home of the bride's father last Wednesday svening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. George Nance and Miss Lou Me-Arver were happily united in marriage, Rev. G. H. Detwiler officiating. The occasion was one of the pretilest home decasion was one of the pressure non-marriages we have ever seen, after which the bride and groom received many congratulations from those who were present. May their journey, through life be one of happiness, joy

ading State Pair.

Attending State Fair. Gestonia is well represented in Bal-eigh this week. Among those present at the State Fair are Mr. and Mrs. L L. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. A. Mc-Lean, Measure T. L. Oraig, J. L. Falls, W. T. Baukin, Jao. O. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Stewart, Mr. Rob, and Miss Mamis Love and Miss Abernethy, and Mr. B. L. Lewis, of Dallas. They will return Friday night.

ste. Bentth Rotnend.

Ber. Benich Beturnet. Rev. R. P. Smith returned from Ashaville last Saturday. The family expected him Friday sight but missing consection at Spartanburg he was de-tained until Faturday morning. He stood the trip very well indeed and is looking a great deal better than friends expected to see him.

Mayor's Cour

Last Monday was a busy one for Judge Lewis. There were 10 cases on dookst. 8 of these submitted and the town transpry was increased to the amount of \$50. One case was bound over to court for using a deadly wen-

"I wish to express my thanks to the manufactazers of Chamberisin's Colle, Obolera and Diserboss Hamedy, for Obolera and Diserthoes Bemedy, for having put en the market such a wos-derfal medicius," says W. W. Massin-gill, of Beamont, Turzes, There are isney thousands of mothers whose children have been saved from attacks of dysentery and cholera infantum who result also feel thankful. It is for sale many thousands of Company, Druggists.

parsonuge by Rev. Frank Siler. The young couple kopt their own coupsel, and only a few knew that they contemplated taking such a step. Mr. Lloyd Torrence accompasied them to the parsonage and acted as best man. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. M. I. Babington and is quite pretty and at-tractive. She has a number of frienda. The property and the new form. The groom is a non of Mr. John W. Sprinkle and is popular with a large circle of friends. He and his young bride will make their home at his pa-reats. They have only the best wishes from all who know them.

BARINGTON-SPRINKI.E.

Sprinkle Married.

parsonege by Rev. Frank Siler.

barlotte Observer, Ifth,

Corner Stene Laid

Interesting services were held on last

The cause was a libel of divurce brought by Mary Etta Bichards, a real-dent of the State of Florids, against John B. Bichards, a non-resident. The petitico prayed for a total divorce, setting up sufficient grounds which were supplied by full and conclusive testimous of numerous withmess and Saturday at Stanley preparatory to the Laying of the corner of the Lutherun church. There was a sermon in the morning and at So'clock in the afternoon testimony of numerous witnesses and was sustained in every particular. The order of the Chancelior degreed a total the corner stone was hald. The follow-ing items were enclosed: Bible, hymo-book, church paper, names of officers of the church, church roll, names of builddivorce between the parties and the annulling of the marriage tis. It was further decreed that the custody of children be given to the mother and al-so reslored to her the right to assume the church, church roll, names of build-ing committee, name of architects, name contractors, names of contributors to building fund, church almanac, coins of 1890, copy of minutes of last meet-ing of Synod, copy of sermon of Hev. J. R. Peterson, copy of sermon of Hev. J. O. Moser, D. D.

and use her maides name of Mary Etta Sugga. Miss Sugga, as she should naw be known legally, is the daughter of Col. L. L. Suggs of Dallas, N. C., one of the influencial and respected citizens of thest places of the set o On the corner stone was the follow On the corner, ing inscription: "Christ's Evangelical Lutheran church 1841-1899.

that pleasant little village. Miss Sugge removed to Orange County. Florids, nearly three years ago and became a citizen of that county, Orlando being the place of her residence. By her graceful and accomplished manners and lovable disposition she

the unfortunate marriage and who look forward to the pleasure of wel-coming her back to her Florida home on her return from a visit now being

Spain's Greatest Need.

what his country needs. All America knows that it cures liver and kidney trouble, purifies the bloud, tones up the stomach, strengthess the nerves,

Hev. W. A. Deston, Pastor." The new church beilding is about 49264 ft. The work is progressing rap idly and the congregation hopes to be able to worship in it soon. formed a circle of many friends who are exceedingly rejoised at her good fortune in obtaining a dissolution of

dation of New Advertise

Notice to creditors-A. R. Anders. A sice farm to rent. See B. L. Durham. R. B. Witson has his card in this

weak

nade to her parents in North Carolin Mr. B. P. Oliva, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weuk perves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using El-Flowers & Griffin have their ad in

this issue New York Racket change their ad cetrio Bittara, America's greatest Biod and Merve Remedy, all pain soon left bim. He suys this grand medicine is this week

Dr. W. H. Wakefield will be in Gastoals on the 3rd.

Rader, the photographer, has a notice in this week's paper.

B. Brandt, of Chester is coming to Gastonia. See what he says.

puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and ergan of the body. If weak, tired or alling you need it. Every boths guaranterd, only 50 cents. Hold by J. E. Carry & Co., Druggists.

Henkel, Oralg & Co., and A. S. Abscructhy & Sus, sold a large number of vehicles at their sale at the Book

much ground, and it may be Cuptain Hogarth either heard the mast crack or was afraid of it. She was jumping in the lumpy sea at the lime. and the strain must have been great. The Columbia, evidently afraid of a similar accident, immediately took in her kaby jib, and later her stay sail to avoid the strain of the puffy wind and lummy sea hut proceeded. nmpy sea, but proc SOILTBE.

Migh-Price Cotton and Big Grain ('rep anufacturers' Record.

The one thing which has been lack ing to make well-rounded and genera ring to make weil-robbed and general prosperity for the South-prosperity for the farmers as well as for the manufac-turers-has come. The advance in souton, if the price ruling to-day holds, as it protably will, monus that S ath-ern farmers will receive at least \$75. 000,000, possibly \$100,000,000, more for this year's crop than for that of last

year. This means a great deal to the South; in fact, in the whole country. Theaddition of \$75,000.000 to \$100.000,-000 to the value of the South's potton the production by the country at large of about 2,500,000,000 bushels of corts, of shout 2,500,000,000 bushels more than or about 2,500,000,000 bushels more than the largest crop ever before raised, the high prices which cattle-raisers are getting and the enormous demand for all kinds of agricultural products by reason of the general employment of the people at good wagen, are factors in the business situation which must have a very telling effect. The fluctua-tions of call money for stock specula-tions in New York count for but little as against these solid facts. The far-mers this year are going in be pros-perous. Last year western farmers were in good shape and Southern farmers were trying to get on solid

farmers were trying to get on solid tarmers were trying to get on solid ground by close economy. This year Western farmers, with their magnifi-cout corn arop and a fair wheat yield, added to higher prices prices for live, stock, will be in clover, and their Southern brethren will wind up the season with less debt and more speed-live means on hand than far toose meason with less debt and more spead-ing money on hand than for some years. Add to these facts that every railroad is taxed to its utmost; that the iron trade is crowded as never before, with sales a year aband at magnificent profits; that nearly all other branches of trade are doing equally as well, and we have a uniform condition of activ-ity and promority such as has not been ity and prosperity such as has not been seen for a long time.

The Most Prescription for Chilis and Forver in a bottle of Genera's TABVELEAS OREAL FOR EG. It is simply irols and quinten in

Rev. R. A. Miller was taken right sick at Belmont on last Friday while engaged is a meeting, but at this writ-ing we are glad to any he is some bet

The Gastouis Telephone Co., have alout completed this line to Spencer Mtn. Mills, and now will proceed to

There is some inkling of the Sonthern giving us better depot facilities which we hope they will do, as it is hadly needed

Mr. M. ses Staufer is plying his trade ourpenter work, in Charkette for a few

Dr. F. Sobinson attended Synad in Asheville last we-k, returning Salur day.

Bessemer Items.

80000000000000000000000008

Services were beld in the new Pro-mant M. E. Church Sunday. Miss Binnehs Littles of Dallas spent Mise Bisochs Little of Dallas spent Monday with Miss Jranie Bbyne. Mrs. E. W. Pell, of Omaha Neb. who ences to Bessenor about two wreks ago, will remain fur the winter. Mrs. Mills and children of Ruther-fordton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. O, Craton last week. Col. Eles of Elehand Va., spent a few data hdrs this week.

few days hdrs this week. Mrs. J. A. Smith has returned from

High Point. Miss Annis Wren of Sheiby, is here as stenographer for the Southern cot-ton Mills Co.

Miss Avs Dellinger and brott or have teen guests at the O. A. Thornburg.

The Candillon of the North Carol National B

arlotte Observer

Washington, Oct. 14 .- The abstract the condition of the national banks the eo of North Carolina at the class of host of North Carolina at the close of busi-ness on September 7th, as reported to the Comptroller of the Curroudy, shows the average to have been 94.94 per cent., egainst 97.55 per cent. on Jone 90th; Joans and discounts increased from \$7,550,015 to \$7,944,289; stocks and securities decreased from \$975,674 to \$350,671; cold cola increased from \$360,655 to \$410,999; lawfal money in-creased from \$905,087 to \$931,089; ia-dividual deposits decreased from \$7,942,133 to \$7.046,805.

Rev. Mr. Ware will be detained at ant. Holly in the foremoon laying the corner stone of the Methodist church that was destroyed sometime ago by a was destroyed sometime trying to rebuild. They are trying to rebuild. the carelemness of the one who acthe firm. If our courts are going to sustain such a suit, then let us say no sustain such a suit, then let us more about Southern chivalry.

(OHTH CAROLINA) Barrow Conserver, Cannon Conserve

Solds day of April, 1998. when and where, if they shall spreas, the is hard. Danet this tem day of Openier, 2008. B. R. When, Astrony St. Phillipper,



For Sale by J. E. CURRY & Co., Druggists.

