THE GAZETTE.

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VACCINATION.

The report that two cases of small you oped in Belmunt has coursed a tent bere, and rumor has it that compulsory vaccination will next be in order. If such measures are ury, and we believe they are, we trust that there will be no renee from any source. But we welly hope that there will be no thus whatever to the corrying out of ordinance which will be too protection of our town and the hear interests of our cities

we do not believe in passing a law that will exempt some. It is is just law it le right for all, and class and soons tion should not enter into it. The mili operative will not be expected me others. Once it gets into that elatret it will be hard to oliminste, it is true, owing to the fact that so many are working together in the or, but they do not oums in one tact with the outside world as much se

And each member of the family ght not to be vaccinated at the same sught not to be very two to sever time. The loss of from two to sever days means a great deal to a family onmt og their wages for support. It will be more difficult and more treuble but it warrants the insount of wors, and if neces many the carriages which were used on no former occasions may be present into assvice.

A great many up-town have already sted, but there still remetos a great many who have not been, and Who most emphatically declare that they do not intend to be vaccinated though it becomes compulsory. One so com says he does not believe in its efficacy. How any one can take this view of it is more than we can see. ente an epidemic of small-pox de ap here business would come to a telep here business would couse and thand still, Trade would couse and the end would be hard to foretell. We trust that there are not many that hold

With the two wers, the Kentucky tragedy, and intense interest in congrandonal halls, the extent of the famine in India has not recieved recoging in its courmity. The famine Statefol, is assend over no area of 200,-100 agence miles, and a population of 40,000,000 inhabitants. Besides this re is an area of 145,000 square miles and containing a population of 21,000, where scarcity provails. The se of the femine is due the failures of rains, and little tope is entertained by the people that the oping stacce will be of great beacht to them. The ground abundy is covered with a head ground abundy is covered with a hard creat that will take a great deal of molecure to just it to a condition for the lanting of the crops. Drinking water as both athennial is certain parts. It is a dark picture to contemplate and one which seems to possess no alver

d has her bands full and little of for policy from that government bs of.

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Cobs are be-Mad with remerciable mady two here defaulted.

CHRISTIETH VOLUME COMPLETED. Twenty years have come and gone since the first GARWITH was ever published in the town of tiestonia. The uwn has changed elmost past recogni tion. New people and new enterprise have ayoung up here until little reintion that existed twenty years ago Now Bastonia is known everywhere for the spleadid success it has attained in

the manufacture of cotton and its other manufacturing industries. Only one firm remains the same as it was when the first GAZETTE was published and that is 'Mr. Adolph Warren' as his eard oppears in the paper. The following are the firms : C. M. Nolen. J. A. White, Adulph Warren, A. M. and E. L. Smyre, Manney & Beal, Holland & Witnes, C. J. Kee, Payes Bruth ers, Bust & Spuncer, Dr. C. 11. Adams and R. L. Johnson Quite a number of these gentlemen are and doing business here now but all have changed in the line of business.

A man who had slept as did Rip Van Winkle would meet with about the same reception as he did. His friends would be hard to find, and the old places where he whiled away an hour would no longer be the resort of those of his younger days.

In some respects, we doubt, it will seem a very short time, but in others, when we think of the great change that have been brought about, it will be hard to realize how much has been dupe in the course of a score of years.

Suppuse Mr. G. W. Chalk in his first leans had predicted that in twenty cars the town would have incorporated a militon dotter mill. It would have smeant the death of THE GAZETTE and a consultation by the physicians.

THE GASHTER has always adhered to the principles laid down in the saluta tory of Mr. Chalk, that, "It should be our nim to use all the energy we pusses in trying to advance every industry and cause to be developed the great resources of this country, to speak of her wines of barytes and gold; her factories and her great water powers not pet utilized, and leave nothing unturned that would be likely to increase ber wealth and strengthen her morals. Although it has changed in its menage ment several times it always keeps the above as the guiding principle.

In another column we make several selections from the first issue that will ne doubt be interesting to some and

We enter upon this our twenty-first year with bright hopes and most anngnine anticipations. Without a doubt it will be without precedent so far as the material development of Gastonia is concerned and we trust it will mark an era in the history of the Old North State.

In the vernacular of the merchant in their new year ads. "We thank all for their past favors and trust we will receive a good shere of your putrouage in the future."

The Boers and the Sinchn. dy for February.

flacold Boloc, in Frank Leslie's Popule The Boers owe their political existence to the nation against which they are now engaged in war. At any mument during the past decade the black bordes of Zwasiland, Zululand, Basutoland, Bechuspland and Matabeland who have foresworn the amegai for the Krag-Jorgenson and Metford arms could mave overrun i o Transval and exterminated the Dutch morpers who disposessed them of their domain, Engdisposessed them of their domain, Englished has held the restraining hand, for the black races both respect and fear their imperial conqueror and protector. The unities entertain implacable hatred for the Beers, for by them they have been robbed, beaten and enslaved; but toward the British who have organized the tribes and given them forms of self government, the K-files on the whole are friendly. In 1868 the great B-seuto noce nought refuge from Boer aggression by voluntary submission to English One of the accrets of the Great Frek was to establish a system of slavery, which is refeage from Boer agginssion by voluntary submission to Euglised One of the accrets of the Great free was to establish a system of alavery, which is fortidden. The tro simust of the thacks by the Boers is a tragic story of erucity. In Johann-sburg and Pretoria to-day a black man is not permitted to walk on the sidewalk; he must know to the middle of the street with an amen and the horses. If sout in an errand which makes it measury for him to coter a building he must crouch as he harries from the gatter to the store or staiguage to which he is bound. One day is my talles in Johannesburg the door was pushed open by a Kaffir prome on the floor, dragging himself up his albows. Thisking he was wounded I rese to assist him. He grished and handed me a letter. It was from a goyermeens estimal, and the Kaffir was marrily an apprautice an-accour delivering a public decument. I made him gut up and take a chair while I nearward the monage. When I gave him the note he sinck own I rembling and much meetings. When I gave him the note he sinck own I rembling and much meetings. When I gave him the note he sinck own I rembling and much meetings. When I had done very wrong. "I always kick them, as they go out;" he explained: "then the pineds' He protested that I had done very wrong. "I always kick them, as they go dut;" he explained is the first see dragged in great numbers to jail and beaten unmerities of chaging in the atreets; and as the spirits of the black man, however much he is opposed to apprend the theter they to the ways of true humbers to jail and beaten in mercileady on route. The Boers explain that this low was peaced by related; and for their unclease as a potential who regard at much as a profamility. Pushley the law is also due to the crued of the D-spers, the party large is outered of the D-spers, the party large is outered of the parties as a profamility are reserved. The form is also due to the crued of the D-spers, the party large is outered of the blacks has profamile in the first county of the blacks has pr

OUR RALEIGH LETTER.

HAVE THE PRIMARIES BEEN FAIR-LY AND LEGALLY CONDUCTED.

Hve Kneh Candidate Wie dhare T Unit and no "Instructing" This Year-The Plan of degratication Says Minor Hy Shall be Entitled to its Propos tionate Share of the Votes in Procinct Primaries and State Conventions White Hen Hust Get Together-Anoth or Fight Against the Tobucco Trust Three Big Cotton Mitto-Gabernation ut Baco Getting Interesting—Tringer Inv Contest Setween Ayeack, Cuningham and Justice-Miner News Note

To the Editor of the Gasette: "I wish you would call the attention of Democrats, through your letters to papers of the State, to the Plan of Organization," said one of a party of prominent Democrats in a hotel lobby to me to day—a suggestion which was concurred in by all those present. "The Democrate of some counties."

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"The Democrate of some counties," continued the speaker, "seem to be laboring under a misapprehension with regard to the manner of casting the voting strength of the several counties in the State, Congressional and other conventions, some appear to have an idea that if one of the candidates for a state office (governor, treasurer or Secretary of State for instance) developes more strength than the others that the strungest man shall receive the entire vota of the county, and also in the precinct primarise. cintt primaries.

"This is a very erronsons and dan-erous idea-in direct co-flict with the

gerous idea--in direct co-flict with the plan of organization, in fact.

"We want a representative State convention this year, and our present plan of organization provides for it in the fullest and mest admirable manner. It is only through such a convention that the will and wishes of the Demo-crats of the action State can be reuse. crate of the entere State can be repre ented and oarried out, and all defaction and disgreements avoided, thus insuring the hearty support of all votors of the party and a certain vio

THE VOTE TO HE CANT ACCORDING TO THE STRENGTH OF THE SEVERAL CANDIDATES.

"The plan of organization expressly and explicitly states and charges that the vote of each precinct in the county convention, and the vote of each organization. ty in the State. Congressional, Judi-cial and Senatorial Destrict conventions, shall (not "may," but shall) be

cast for the c-edidates for the various offices, (where there is more than one candidate for any one office) according to the preferences of the delegates to the convention or primary—beginning with the township or precinet primary. "For instance 90 Democrate attend a primary meeting. The plan of organization mays that, before delegates to the county convention are chosen, there "shall" he a vote taken to discione the preferences of those present. Say this is done, and it is found, for instance, that 25 favor Juniophum, 25 favor Aycock, 25 favor Juniophum, 25 favor Aycock, 25 favor Juniophum, 25 favor Aycock, 25 favor Cuningham, 25 favor Aycock, 25 favor Justice and 15 favor Davidson. Then (if there has been a full turnout at the primary) the precinct is eatitled to four votes in the nounty convention. and fraction of 18 or more—and the delegates must be selected equally from the friends of each of the candidates. in the county convention Coningham. Avcock, Justice and Davidson each receive one vote from this pre-cinct. Had Cuningham or A footh or either of the candidates mustered 50 supporters in this primary of 90 Demo-crate, then he would have been entitled balf the precipet vote, and our half the delegates chosen selected from his friends, the others being selected proportionately."

NO UNIT RULE AND NO "INSTRUCT.

126G." "Now, when the county convention meets the same modus operandi must be carried out. If the county is on titled to 24 votes in the State convention tion and it is shown that one of the candidates for governor, (or other State office) has one-half or two-thirds of office) has one-built or two-thirds of the votes of the precisot, then he will receive in the State convention 12 or 16 votes of the county in question (as the case may be) and no more, unless by a unanimous vote the convention decides to the courrary. The remain-ing one-half or one-third of the dele-gates are fully entitled to have their rpresentation in the State convention and to there can their 12 or 3 votes (as the case may be) furtheir candidate or

Gundicates.

'Chairmen and party leaders are urged to see that this plan is faithfully serried out. It is the only means by which a representative State conven tion can assemble, and the only way by which the will of the Democrate of the

which the will of the Democrate of the State can be carried out.

"Because two-thirds of the Democrate of one county favor one man for a State office is no reason why the entire water of that county should be cast for him. The minority could also in every county are estitled to their full share of the county with the

him. The inducity candidates in every county are estitled to their full share of the county's victa.

"State officials are voted for individually by every viter in the State, unto by counties. They are selected by the popular vote of the State as a whole and should be nominated by the popular vote of the Demicrate of the returning vote of the Demicrate of the vertice state, just as though there were no county ince, for counties have no bearing whatever, as such, on the election, and should have none in nominating candidates.

"Heatdes, this is the plain command and law of the party this year, as est forth in the Plan of Organization, by which the Democrate of every county are compelled to abdu (if the expect to be represented in the State convention at aff.) and we hope this law will be faithfully and hereafty obeyed and earried out everywhere—for the good of the party and in justice to all candidates."

WHO SHALL YOTE AT THE PRIMARIES I have used the words of the well-knews and able party leaders who was addressing me, because he has made it all so plain that it can be understand even latter than by quoting the lengthy Plan of Organization, which orstainly commands the exact procedure he describes.

commands the exact processes.

Others have referred to the exact matter lately, and it he to be haped the county papers will impress these by years, we the year area and most have a representative State convention, and no "trimming" by politicians which is world lend to defeat such a gathering to about the to defeat such a gathering to about the to defeat such a manner by the Demogratic voters of any county—no matter in whose suites interest such as

attempt should be made. We have too Student state this year as a party to allow the religh ambitions of any in-dividual to interefere with our duty, viz. the comination of the test and strongest men for all the positions to

It is necessary for the white men irrespective of past differences, to get together this year, if we hope to carry the Amendment and win a great vic tary, and to that sad the instruction of the Plan of Organization in regard to who are eligible to attend Democrat-ic primaries abould be so liberally con-

trued. v.z:
"All white electors who intend to yote with us in the next election, and who desire the re establishment of Anglo-Saxon supremacy and bonesi

AFTER THE AMERICAN YORACCO CO The sousation of the part week was The secestion of the past week was publication in the News & Observer of this city of the plans of Major W. A. Guthrie of Durhum (Populist numines for governor at the last election) to stab the "tobseco trust." as he terms the American Tobseco Co., in which the Dukes of Durhum are the leading startists.

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This be purposes doing by asking the Legislature (at the special session in June) to repeal the charter of the Blackwell Tobacco Company of Dur ham, which was sold a year or so ago to the then "Union Tobacco Ca." which letter has since been absorbed by the "trust" or American Co., and which he (Maj. Guthrie) claims now so which he (Maj. Guthrie) claims now so which he (and. Guthrie) distins how so manipulates the 10,000 shares of stock held by him and other minority stock-holders as to prevent the p-yment of dividends, thus rendering the stock

Forthiess.
He says the holders of these 10 000 where of the par value of \$35.00 mach) did not agree to or sell their stock when the chief ow sers of the Black well A., sold their interests to the Unio

ompany.
The Major intimates that there will be a hot time ahead for the D-moorat or Populist in the Legislature who refuses or falls to thus hit the head of the "trust snake," and it looks now as though there may develop quite a lively little "incident" over this question when the hot June days and the Legis lature arrive to Raleigh.

IMMENSE SUMS OF MONEY IN COTTOX MANUFACTURING.

North Carolina promises to "beat the world' in outling mill building. Lest week there were developments which attracted attention to three new mils (among many others) seen to be built u which about four to five million dol ara will be invested -and nearly all of

to Morth Carulius money, too.

One of these mills will be built in Ducham and will cost about \$500,000 Great, Julian S. Carr (who has done so much to build up his State Industrially educationally and religiously) is the principal stretchider, and other Dur-bam gentlemen are latereded but some the stock was sold in New York, I

Another is the "Loray" mill, income Another is the "Loray" mill, incorporated last week, to be built at Gastenia by Meetra. George A. Gray and others. The initial capital stock of this company is \$1.000,000.

The third will be built at or near Statesville by the Caulesse Co., composed of North Carolinians, and it is said two or three millions will be ignored in this plant. North Carolinians.

Fusted in this plant. North Carolina already has more mills than any state in the union, and more looms spindles than any Southern State. OUBERNATORIAL RACE GETTING IN

TREESTING. I met and talmed with two of the gubernat-rial candidates during the post week.—Coungham and Ayoock— and with many of their friends from various counties, who are or have been

here on business.

Mr. Ayonok, "the young oratorical gladiator," has just returned from Charlotte where he addressed the Mectionburg Democrats. He was in fine trim and seemed to be confident of the success of his friends to nominate him for governor. If Capt.
Thomas W. Massin, whose friends are
now talking about bringing out, really actively enters the race the cust will have in its two candidates for Governor Both fine lawyers, and therefore al-ways "in practice" as speakers, it is insed to recall two fluor orators than

they
Col. Cuningham's friends bereshout Col. Cuningham's friends bereabouts appear to be the most notive Democrate of all. They seem to be "talking Cuningham" on all sides and on all non-nions. You can not go into a hotel lobby here, or join a group of Democrate or citizens and visitors generally in which you do not bear Cuningham discussed. It is really remarkable, and the fact (for candor compels the statement) that most of them seem to favor the man, or at least agree that be ment) that meet of them seem to favor the man, or at least agree that he would be a particularly strong and available candidate, mekes it even more extraordinary—especially when one reflects that two or three mentis ago only Mr. A cook seemed to be talked of at all. Justice and Davidson were not then mentioned scarcely, (they have many friends here now though) and Caniugham's friends were not heat so numerous as now, or class they kept quest.

though) and Caningham's friends were not hear so numerous as now, or class they kept quest.

I saked one of the friends of the Pers a county favorite if he could tell me the secret of Cuningham's growth, and here is what he said:

"Way, its the mea's personal popularity, largely; until within the last mouth or two we did not know whether he would make an active contest for the nomination. Now that he has decided be do so his friends and the friends of his friends to a large extent) are flocking to hish. Much of this result is due to the efforts of his personal friends among their friends. I know of few men who have as many personal friends, statuch and true friends, as Ool. Caningham.

"Then the idea (and I tell you it a aspital idea too) that it is best for us to monimate a men who is identified with the farmers and merchants and business interests of the State, as Cueingham is so wall known to be, helps his candidacy along imposery. He will get the mejority os the Wate delegation, and I belaye he will carry nearly every ward in Releigh.

"Yes, it lies be wern Ayorek and Curingham I think, unless there is a prolonged fight, then Justice or some weatoner would stand a better chance than at first. If the convention had been held town or three months ago Ayonek would have been months ago Ayonek would have been months ago a positive heart in a constitute of Me. Ayonek's friends admitted to me that it will then he a toss up bet seen their can and ours. I don't think mo. I think Cannigham will be nominated. You would to our

prised to observe how strong he is in the country districts. The school trachers and parents of school children know his friendliness for a more liberal school system and favor him on that

account, also,"
This is the way Ayoock and Cuningham adherents talk. Others who are particularly partisan as to either of the caudidates, say the believe Custogbam. Ayonek and Justice will come to the convention aith the strength convention very evenly divided between them, and that no man can tell at this whether it will be either of them.

Not aluce the memorable Vance vs. Settle campaign of 1876 bave I aren so much personal interest manifested by Democrats been in gubernatorial candidutes us at the present time. I suphas it largely so in your town and county and that therefore your readers like to hear them discussed and to learn what other Democrats at Raleigh and hose from all over the State visiting to It leigh, say about them. That is why I write you this—because I feel certain it is interesting to the sujority of your

readers.
GRIMES AND MOLEAN. I bear a great many pieusant things and of Col. J. Bryan Grines of Pitt by visitors to Ralsigh, in connection with the numination for Secretary of State -and the endorsements are not out fined to representatives from any particular section, though he naturally finds more supporters in the east where his home is and where he is so generally and favorably known personally. I do not think it will be improper to quote just here some of the kind words used by one of ble friends from a Piedmont county, in talking with me on the auti

"It would be a must greenful, and certainly a most smalble and astute, the young democracy of the State and the intervets of the planters by nomina-ting Uol. Grimes, and certainly no man could be selected for the position, either before the people or in brilliant discharge of the duties of the office of Secretary of State.

"Bryan Grimes!" How the old sol-diers love that name, and how every ex (onfederate would raily to his support! and the farmers (the tobucco growers especially) how heartily they would work for the ticket with that al no sman

A brilliant man, a five campaigner an indefatigable party wor-er, a Demo-crat or the floost type who deserves every good thing that can come his way, he would indeed add strength to the ticket and contribute towards its s-iccess as much as any name that could be placed upon it. You will find when the convention meets that his following will be second to none, and we certainly expect to see him nominated, both on his own account and for the good of the ticket and the party. The race is evidently between Col. Bryan Grimes and Hon. Dan Hugh McLean of Har ett, the latter a brilliant lawyer who has many strong friends that will press for his neuring. tion, and a most excellent gentlemen withal, all who know hun will agree.

MINOR MENTION. Releigh's board of aldermen have through the special committee of which Alderman John C. Drewry is chairman and thing the plant of the plan

The Messrs. Holt are to build still another cotton mill. The Secretary of State has just granted them a charts for the "Wespench" mills to be built at

Lexington, N. C; capital, \$150,000 to be increased to \$500,000 if deerred.

The friends of Prof. W. E. Abernathy of Borks are urging that gentleman for Supt. of Public Instruction. Visitors from the west who know him per sonally speak in high terms of his fit ness and capacity. So far I have bear no other name suggested for this post-tion, beyond the suggestion of some that Supt. Mebane (the present fusion incomplent) be renominated by the

Now that the National Democratio Kansas City, Mo., July 4 the principal subject of speculation in that connection is concerning the candidate for Vice President. Sentiment does not seem to crystline very rapidly in favor of any one. The Populists will name a Pop. as Mr. Bryan's running mate. of

Gourse.

Regret is expressed that the name of Col. Frank I. Osborpe of Charlotte was sent in too late to receive the appointment as a member of the Philippine Commission.

pine Commission.

And now it is the "lumber trust"—
formed in New York to control the,
output and price of Carolina and Georgit pine lumber. Next.

I hear of no new developments anent
the alleged delly edition of Butler's
"Caucasian," which it was announced
amounts ago would "soon begin publi
cation at Habigh"—for campaign purpowers, only, of course. Some-body will
recessarily he required to furnish our
siderable "boodle" to run it, even for a
few months sou it is inferred that
the Republican National committee the Republican National committee would writingly do this, if the results were promising. Possibly Chairman Hanna has discovered that they are not, and there may be no daily here to fight the Amendment and white su-

An Epidemie of Monthpiruss. an Francisco Call.

We regret that the Administration seems to be a Moted with what may be descrived as a small-pux of "monthple-ose" Senator Baveridge was a recent addition to these oral effections, and among them are several heavy burdens is the shape of asseparar organs, which gried in ragtime, to the disgust and acceptance fear of Republicans, who apprehens the consequences to ful low the discordant and callingers cho-rus of these moustipleous,

Designation Counted be Conved by local applications, as they consisted reach the discussed portions of the use. They in only one very to exist Dustream, and that in by constitutional reached business in the control of the control o w Counst be Cared

************************************ CLIPPINGS FROM EXCHANGES.

The News as Gathered From Surrounding Counties.

showed the Journal was over the Daniel mill, of which he is superintendent and one of the owners, Monday. The equipment is the finest in the South. sewhere in this issue we reprint from the Charlotte Observer a description of the mill. The raw material used is the fivest Sea Island long staple cotton and in converting this into the fine yarns which the Daniel makes, the cutton is doubled 31,350,408 times to fore it goes to the twisters.

ton goes through a number of mechines preparatory to its spinting and each machine is designed to remove short fibre and every particle of trash. It finally reaches the Mason combs where every fibre less than one and a half inches is removed. The work of planting on and it is a substant again in the course of a few weeks.

W. T. Bradford, formerly agent for the Southern Railway at this place, came in our the train Wednesday from I amoir where he has made his household. every nore less than one and a half inches is removed. The work of planting machinery is still going on and it will be some weeks before the mill will be running at its full capacity. Handsome offices are being litted up in the mill for Mr. Price, the superintendent and Mr. Walter Price, his assistant of Love the serretary and treasurer and Mr. R A. Love, his assistant on the

Mr. A. Nixon clerk of the superior court had a rough experience and a narrow eccape Wednesday. He under-took to ford Killien's creek at a seldom used crossing at the Hall place. The creek was greatly swellen by the heavy rains and the ford full of quicksand. When he got into the creek the water ran over this buggy and buggy and horse mired up to the saud. Mr Nixou had to get out into the water and work hard to get borse and buggy out. This he dually succeeded in deter but he had mighty little fun in his often mile

drive in his wet clothes.

Mrs. Cynthia shuford, widow of the late Joseph Shuford and the mother of former Sheriff Mantin H. Shuford deed at the residence of her son in Gastout Wednesday aged over 85 years. She was greatly estremed and respected by all who knew her. Her body was brought here yesterday and laid to rest in the "Old White Churchyard."

Shelby Aurora : There is a disapotu ted and love-worn swain within the bounds of Cleveland County who is ereking surcease of sorrow, and who may soon be ready to dispuse of a "pair of licenses" at a couch less figure that cost, and all on account of an under shed wedding garment, so says Dame Rumor.
The day was set, to tie the anot en

gaged, the license procured, when word came to the expectantly joyous groom that his affince's wedding dress was not complete. Again be sent a mes senger to ascertain if all things were ready, and again came the discourse ing message, that wedding garment was not yet ready. Then it was that the groom himself went to the home of his lady love to persuade her to post pone the completion of this vanity o vanities to a more convenient season but she was obdurate, and no the wee hug has been, on the part of the groom relunctantly postponed indefinitely. The burdens of his reflections deubles: : 91A Wud

"Oh woman, woman, in thine hour of case, Uncertain, coy and hard to please."

Cleveland Star: Rev. T. M. Lowry terian pastor, is about to sever his e-n section with the church here and accept a call to a larger field—the pasto rate of one of the leading churches in Knoxville, Teun. After about three years of consecrated service his flock here are warmly attached to him, and it is with sincerest regret that the people of Shelby give up itev. Mr. Lowry. We frel a personal loss in his departure because he is our friend as he is the friend of everylody. He is an able preacher, a deep thinker, a scholarly, plous man and a most agreeable comparion. He will preach his fare-well actions, in the Presistation abuses. Sunday night.

Lincoln Journal: Mr A. M. Price; King's Mountain Ornole: The many hing's Moditani Ornice: The many friends of Dr. W. L. Query will be paliced to learn of his serious illness. On Saturday night he was attacked by hemorrhages of the lungs and has had several attacks since which leaves him in a very critical condition. He has been tenderly cared for at the home of been tenderly cared for at the home of Mrs. Falm, where he buards, but it was decided but to move tim to his home in Neweth. He was carried to the train on a cut and taken to his lume Traterday afternoon accompanied

goods followed the next day. He comes back to assume the duties of book-keeper for the Cora Cotton Mills. The many friends of Mr. Bradford

will welcome him back again to our midst. With his wife and son he is spending a few days at Mr Thomas Black's.

Those who favor the adoption of the amendment have a right to expect that they will be met by a discussion of its merits rather than an attempt to frighten the citizens of the State with such suggestions as we have been dis-

f discussed fairly and candidly us its friends are determined it shall be, we are confident that the people of the State will ratify it by a large majority. The year 1000 will mark a step forward and upward by the people of this Commonwealth which will give new hopes and inspiration to the young manhood and guarantee a sense of prace and seourity to those who have weathered the

The Appetite of a Goal Is cuvied by all poor dyspeptics whose Stomach and Liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful stoms and Liver Remedy, gives a splendid appetite, sound direction and a regular bodily habit that insures perfect bealth and great energy. Only 25a. at J. E. Curry & Co's drug store.

THE TELEPHONE

The telephone linus are all con soils The neighboring then see name of t manit There is one handred an I forty physosin town. And you can talk to the people all around. You can talk to Charlotte and Shelby too To Newton and Blacksburg the har is then': And a'l the little towns around

Yes in the stores you will hear the amond. Oh what a nies thing the relephone is The news comes to you like a whiz; They any they want you to come and pay For the goods you bought the other day Now if a fellow starts to leave The 'phone will ring, you had better being? The first man you meet will be a co. He will come up and sar to you

t matters Lut what you have do He will get you if stop under the sun.

ME HWOME OFF

With whiskey did his person fil; He went up town and in one day Trested one gallon of whiskey away.

He said when he lay down at night The things be saw were a sight;
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