# THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of the County.

## Vol. XXI.

# W. M. GAINE,

## GASTONIA, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1900.

## (Chan In Advances.)

a total total Party and Property and

# No. 11.

# ARP VISITS CANTON. HE TELLS ABOUT THE PROSPERITY OF THE PEOPLE.

Has Known the Place a Long Time Made the Trip on Horseback From Lawrenceville to Canton: Reventy Miles, in One Day.

Bill Arp, in Atmote Con titution.

It looks like every township and It looks like every township and county and section has got something peculiar to itself that is valuable for burnan purposes and helps to sustain the people and make them prospersus I was ruminating about this because I have just visited Canton, a small re-tired village of 9,000 people. I have known Canton for forty years and have a good reason for remembering it. a good reason for remembering it. Soon after I was warried my father-in -law, Judge Hutchias, asked me to ride over there and deliver some impor-tant legal papers to the clerk of the tant legal papers to the clerk of the cours. I was to ride his fine suddle horse "Lee," and he told me where to stay all night. So I kissed my pretty young wifs goodby and made an early start for the thirty five mile journey. I was a good rider and Lee was a free traveler. Up bill and down hill and on the level structes he never broke his easy pace, making about seven miles an hour, and it was just tweive o'clock an hour, and it was just twelve o'clock when I reached Cantun. While I was feeding the horse and rubbing him down I began to thick how lonescone it would be to stay there all night and how longsome my joung and pretty wife would be all sultary and alone by herealf and pobody with her to comfort her. I looked at Lw and be looked like her. I looked at Low and be looked like he, too, would rather go back to where he came from. So about 1 o'clock I remounted nod set his ears toward Lawrenceville. He seemed all right for many miles, but sheeked up when a few miles from home and we got there that mathe form home and we got there just as the family were sitting down to supper. I saw my wife's smile of pleas ure and 1 saw, too, the judge's look of sarprise and displeasure. He rose from surprise and displeasure. He rose from the table and went out to hok after is favorite horse. I then began to realize that seventy miles in a day was a long ride for a horse and that I had done wrong. Next morning I was up by day-break to look after Lee. He was all right and as game as ever. The block after his horse and when he came look after his horse and when he came by cay you that horse or never let you ride him again, for if you are to kill and I reak and rose and cose again and how as a success. back said: "I reckon I had better give you that horse or never let you ride him again, for if you are to kill aim I would rather he would be yours than mine." That is all he said, but blat was enough. Sometime after he did give him to me and he was the gamest, proudest and best horse I ever owned. But I never rode him seventy miles in a day any more. I opver think of Genton now but what the memory of that episods comes over me. Well, I would ride a bundred miles in a day would ride a hundred miles in a day now to reach my home any my wife,

bat is would be on a rairoad. Canton is the county scat of Chero-tee-a large county, that was the bome of the Cherokee Lodians until 1836. The name came from Chers, which means fire and the Obsrokess were known among the tribes as the prophets of divine fire. There were several Indian towns in this region and their chiefs were knows as Stop and Chicken and Laughing Gal.

The region around Canton is rick in Gold and copper and iron and marble abound in her bills. Some of these have enriched many men and the puranit of them have ruined many enore, but lately new processes of min-ing have made the results more certain and now northerd and English expital has given fresh vigor to the work of digging, crushing, quarrying and re-ducing the ores and fluishing the mar-ble. Marble work is especially being extended and new quarries being opened. I was told that only a few years ago Judge Gober and and a few as sociates bought a marble quarry not far away for \$3,000 and were recently red \$35,000 for it and refused it othered \$30,000 for it and refused it. The Georgia Marble Finishing Com-pany hays planted near the deput very extensive works that employ over 100 -hands, all white and all Georgians, and most all of them young men. Mr. Brady a very courteous Boston gantisman, is the manager and said he was pleased to way these Georgia boys were just as peady to learn the art of working and finishing marble and just as quick and builting as a set of the set o as any he ever controlled. I watched them at work in the defferent watched them at work in the definition of the set of th building blocks. There were hundreds of them and were all to fill orders. eriscipally from the north and east. It takes forty-sight bours to ran the gang saws through one of those huge blocks. The saws are of the hardens sterl, but have no testh. They are moved rapidly by stram power and work through sawd and water. Some of he men are working with mailet and chiesi and some turning marble in furning lathes and some are polishing on the hormontal planes of infuseuss revolving wheels that are flooded with water and saud. Everything there is Everything there is "The old methods. "Un-to-date" is now an expression that is beard every-where concerning machinery. I heard it at Engley at the iron and steel plagts and I heard it in the cotton mills of Nogth Cerolina. All mechinery now must be up to date or it will ery now must be up to date or it will be rejected. The pay roll to the work-ment, and most of this is spent in Can-ton. Just so it is with the gold mines not far away. The gold mining com-pactes are making money by up to date processes and Canton gets a good share of that. It is now certain that a cot-ton mill is to be built right away, for an order has been given for the looms and childles. an order may be and the second th

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recton, the oldest industry to the world outside of agriculture. Musse tells us that in the Garden of Eden there was gold, and it was good. Guld and silver very soon began to be a bim-stalle currency. Auraham bought a burying ground with 400 silekels of allver that was current money with the merchant and it is remarkable that a

better and to in remarkable that a eilver shekel was worth 50 conta and a gold shekel is worth 810. That is cent very far from 16 to 1. Maybe we had better fall luck on these andient scrip-tural relations of the messials and make ours 20 to 1. They had both silver and gold in abundance, for Zite-riah saith : They heaped up sliver as the dust and gold as the mire in the streets." And

gold as the mire in the streets." And Moses saith Abraham was rich in sil-ver and gold. In the long ago I used to know the good people of Canton, but they have all passed over the river. The McAfees, McConnells, Wheelers, Grishams, Tates, Brouks, tusks, Mullens and Dy-Tates, Broaks, tusse, sauttens and by-ers. Some of their sons and daugh ters are here still and gave me gener-ous welcome, and I was pleased to pat their little ones on the head and say be

good bay and mind your mamma. I saw the old time-honored Ganton home of Joe Brown, the place where he lived when like Cincinnatus, he was called on by a committee and in-formed that be had been nominated for governor. Old Joe made his start right here in

Old Jae made his start right here in Canton teaching school. Years ugo I met General Ira Foster and he said : "Yes, I know Joe's parents before he was born. They were very poor. His Aunt Sidney did my washing when I was a young can living in Dablonega. Joe cultivated a little patch of hillside hand with a pair of buil calves and every daturday haulad something to fown to sell and take hock something town to sell and take back something to the family. In 1839 I was riding to Cauton in a buggy and overtook a young man waking in a very muddy ince. He bad a stripped bag hanging on his shoulder and looked tired. I usked him if he would not get in and ride nim if he would not get in and fide with me. He looked down at his shoes and said he was too moudly. Bat 1 in-sisted and he broke off a splinter from a rail and cleaned the worst of the mud off and gut in. I learned from him that he was the same Jue Brown and was miner to Content to man made was a success.

I recalled his long controversy with Bob Toombs and now finally he denounced Toombs in the press as a live and a scoundrel and Loombs seut a friend to ask blo if his church rela-tions would prevent blo from acepttions would prevent him from acept-ing a challenge, and old Joe replied; "Go tell him to try me," and Toomba never sent it. I recalled the time when Henry Grady was discussing with Toomba the advantage or disadvantage of a young man having a collegiate ed-ucation and said; "There were some very great and successful men who never had any education to speak of. There was Patrick Henry and Henry Clay and Tom Benton and there was Clay and Tom Benton and there was Jos Brown, who was so poor in his youth he had to plow a bull."

"Piowed a bull, you say," said Toomba. "I never heard that of him, but if it was so you may set that down to his credit Henry, but it was a dis-grace to the ball." But I am plusant to remember that But I am pleased to remember that

these two great and notable men made friends before they died. Old Father Time is a good doctor and mellows us

## THEATRE PRANCISM BURNED. An Actreas Perishes in the Fire-A Fumous French Play House Destroyed by Fire.

Paris, March, 8, 11 p. m. -Tho The-stre Francaiss, the hist-rical playhous are Franciska, the hist-rical play house of Paris and the home of the world-samed Comedie Francise, is to night a mass of smoking rinus. Only the mere outside shell remains standing. The dome has collapsed and the interior is an atter wreck. The magnificent ceiling, bearing the allegorical painting by Maxwolle, and other very valuable works of art, together with a portion of the invaluable library of manuscript perished in the flames. Practically all the soulpture, however, was saved. The ouly victum of the fire so far as is known, was Mile, Heuriot, a beauti-ful young abtress of 10. She came of a theatrical family and her mother has leen filling an important role at the Theatre Autonia.

Theatre Antonia. Theatre Autonia. It was however, only a matter of an hour that saved Paris a repetition of the Opera Combigue catastrophe, as a crowd of women and children had al-ready gathered at the doors, awaiting the opening of the matines, where the alarm was raised and few probably would have encaped had the parform-mance berup. When the canacul

would have encaped had the perform-mance brgun. When the general scramble of employes for the doors oc-curred, following the alarm. several persons in the upper stories, lucluding Miles, Henriot and Dudley, were, for-kotten. When three-quarters of an lour later water was poured into the burning building, the strocture was be-yood balu. An impouse yond bely. An improve conjustre soon unsembled at every point from which a view of the fire could be obtained. Troops had to be summoored to keep the crowds back and to assist to the work of saving the art works. During the confusion this art works. Several paintings out of the frames and got from the Codedie Franceise. They notually assisted them suder the im-

pression that the thieves were workmen from the Comedie Franciase. The actual cause of the outbrack has not been determined, as the sharm came from the outside, but the back of the stage was first consumed, the accnery barning like tinder. Owing to a de rangement of machinery the iron our-tain could not be lowered and the sudi-torings was quickly involved. Afiles Dudiay and filenrist, with their dresses were on the 6th floor, preparing for the matines. The former was res-cued by a fireman, who mounted a lad-der, tied a rope around her an i lowered her to the ground.

her to the ground. Mile. Hearlot's dresser julates that

she left the dressing room with her matress, but the latter completely just her head and instead of descending ran up stairs and sought reluge in another room where probably she was applyxia-ted. The firemen found Mile Henrick lying ou the floor. Only her face had been burned. The body was carried out and placed in an ambulance car, a duzen of which were drawn up in front. duzen of which were drawn up in front-of Lie dour. Her face was so couch, burned that she was unrecognizable, the body was taken to the morga-where it was identified by M. Couciln and other members of the Comedie Francaise by the oluthing. Meanwhile the mother of Mile Henrich had hur-ried to the scene burbeaded, and was crying wildly for her daughter. She was distraised with grief. Mile. Hen-riot's dresser was badly hurbed, but not dangerously. A number of the of the the dremen were slightly injured chiefly by the stilling flames.

STICK STARPS ON STRAIGHT.

Attention is Called to the Irreverence of Standing Grent Men on Their of Bia Their

ART OF MAKING GLASS EYES. How Rea Supply the Deficiency of Rature-The Sye That Sever Changes Color, or Looks Billons-One Man had Min Painted Like Mis National Fing.

It is estimated that about one in four persons wears or should wear an artifi-cial eye. The principal manufactories of these goods are in France or Ger-many, the only one in this country br-ing locuted in New York city. Exp-tises of the days of the great Fuchneys made artificial eyes of gold, silver and ivory. It was the custom of the an-cients when their manual wars attract cients when their paysions were stirred by events of great moment in bring their artificial eyes and place them in the public treasury for the grand of the

the public treasary for the guid of the cause, just as people now give guid watches and jewelry when moved to generality by an eloquent mission. Is Paris the important manufactur-ers, artists and scientists congregate in the scipborhood of Madehein while the lesser lights are to be frund to lit-tic structs of the boalsward and Temple district. The French artists who makes glass even is known as an occular. makes glass eyes is known as an ocular-ist, in which title the wealthy dealers around the Mudelein add that of culist. The wearer of a glass eye is usu-bly

conlist. The wanter of a glass eye is usu-diy abormally sensitive about it, and at first exceedingly fearful of the physical pain that may be caused by putting an artificial eye in. The wealtby dealer in glass syss in Paris fits his place up gorgroually and birms a servant with one eye, taking cars to astest one who can be fitted with so artificial eye to as perfectly match the n-staral one as pos-sible. It is admitted by the dealers that no artificial organ that exectly matches the natural one has ever bard made. When the stamp of the aye and the muscles that moved it have been left in the socket by the sargeon who removed the eye, the artificial eye will be moved up and down, to right or left by these muscles in pushon with the other eye. But when the eye has been out a long time 5 for the artifi-ous one was inserted the lids will have been out a long time 5 for the artifi-ous one was inserted the lids will have been out a long time 5 for the artifi-ous one was inserted the lids will have in and so on uptil the eyes appear exactly the same size. the same size.

## ENCOURAGINO TRADE.

Although no perfect match lass ever been made, they get user enough per-fection to deceive even occliste. It is such a person as this that this weakby Parislan dealer in artificial eyes wants for a servant. When the theid and dunbing customer expresses his fear the manufacturer says : "John, come here !"

The servant respectfully obuys and his master says to the customer : "It's you see anything the matter with that B+0 ?" "No."

"Now, John, take out your sys." John does this, placing the artificial eye in the hand of the astonished yinitor who, of course, at once thinker yis-tor who, of course, at once thinks that it is only a question of time when his glubs eye will match his natural one as John's does.

The could rist enamelar is one of the best paid artisters in Europe, being able to earn from ten to filters france a day, some of the best workers smong them being women. In manut-to-to-it is usually piece work, but sometimes it is usually piece work, but sometimes the busicess is conducted on a sirt u a co-operative pin, the ocularist receiv-ing a per cent of the profits, his poor work being thrown or bis bands and a charge made for casterial used. In this way the man gradually accumu-latra a stock of artificial eyes which be will one day utilize in many a novel way, when he goes into business for himself. SECOND HAND Eyes. The coularies enameler is one of the

STANNING VS. RENDERMON. rtial Berley of Co

courage and weat at it again. The selera or white of the eye in a young person is a clear bluich white; past middle life it is creamy, white is the aged, supecially in those of dark com-plations, like the tryical Spaniard, it is quite a deep vellow. The couldrait wrat to the office of the consel and took a look at the Haytiev flag, then went home and made a glass eye for the patriotic general that was a lively maximum of red and green. This eye so delighted the v-sterau of many ware that he refused to degrade it by weat-ing it is his empty model, but mapen-ded it over the heart among his decom-tions of homor.

requiple of. I know that I am telling no bit of news when I say womanting is account generally of being guilty of more party mean requestions should be an end have concluded the american is not without its grain of truth, permass, without its grain of truth, permass, without its grain of truth, permass, without its grain of truth permass, with still unit grains the degree of your condentuation, to rethember that a woman's life to it a benefit to feel servitori generic sty, or it, all, guil all that sort of thing. I do not think it fir if your of thing. I do not think it fir if your of the start in the mean news shoring with degint a york any, "Just like a woman." I insist apart the news shoring withen, with strawment in the disase for the first down at a wary way his spearations tell-ing the the of how with to do he is, wait in the cold or the heading ann whits a mits of a newshop showed his durf, awhward sitts head down into he needs the four that belonged to its man who had given him is a stable for a penny paper ? There is always a Mers look on the

or hand the next manufact of derivation of the service of an excellent of an excellent of an excellent of the service of the s 11. Bat how samp. that of the direct mid, Mr. prost side ?" ""Vory stack," I replied.

tions of honor. MAKING EYES. It is a basuiful sight to watch the ocularist at his work. He is easted at a small workman's bench or table just built of the gas fame in which he will best and melt his giass and cannels which live on the table telore his. The bellows that blow his gas flame he op-erates with his fort. He cuts off an inch and a half section of arystal from a stick that is about the diamater of an ortinary lead pencel and cylindrical it shape, upon which he blows the gas flame until it glows with heat. Now plots up a pin worm stick of white examel, with which he plants shout four stripes down the sides of the glow-ing crystal. Next he plots up another stick of enamel that appears to be about the solor of part wine, of which he uses periaps half as much as of the white, thes a tough or two af yellow. This mixture of mutals will form the sciers or whits of the sys. A log as the trained he is in the perfect he penches a amail hole in the moltane used its which he main fast he show into the gias. The little lamp tist is to from the white of the profect he penches a disc spaned into a spherical form by the ocularist blowing through the tabe whith he all the while turns round and round in his fagers. When he has it the size required the Bogersa.

ious of bosor.

MAKING EYES.

Angers. When he has it the size required the top of the globe is held in the flame, while the spamel that is to make the foundation or background of the porces is applied and patted down to the proper shape. The brown, hue or gray in any up is never uniform, and how with flaes hair lince of enamed i unaing out from the pupil artist applies the shading siter which a durk-er dray of scamel is put ou ( progress)

the pupil. The white of the clearest eye is more The white of the clearest eye is more or less traversed with they red vains. To reproduce these in the artificial eye is the workman's next and most deli-cate task. A bit of reamel is sat into the firms caught on to some statage and stretched out ustill it does what candymakers call "hairing." This hair of red enamel is applied to the light places with a galvering motion of the hand making the crocked little veins. The eye must cool slowing to

The hand making the crowled little veins. The eye must coal slowly to prevent it being brittle at it is put in a small crupible to cool. Now this runned eye must be an aped and out free from its giase tabe handle which is done by holding it in the flame long enough to softed it when it is pulled into the elipical form reguired and cut away from its supporting tube. The price of artificial cyce varies

and cut away from its supporting tube. The price of artificial cyes varies from 55 to \$15. There is no provision made by any of the dispensaries to prove a poor person with a giass eys, but the New York manufacturer mys that when such a person bomes to bian with the proper credentials he never refuses to replace the last member.

# WOMAN PRINTERS IN LONDON.

A Remarkable Simiares Society The Man an Counterpart in This Country

Ere Count that day lost whose low-does adding an Views from thy hand no worthy ablies done

of woman's petty me

From the new will the day All of Long Line 2 House 2 Line 1 in his course and its in a the state of a state of a It for the od at heart, p

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Shik I are usualing 1 Is to used an every thing to speak wood of prime and to stop a fait to it the boyer and the oversay such the contraster of the oversay and the bound of prime and the oversay of the stop out of the store of the store of the test subject of the store of the store test subject of the store of the store out of the store of the store of the out of the store of the store of the test of the store of the test of test of the store of the test of test of

It notes that are recepted to the world from the process world in the event world its space showed he for the formation of the second of th

TY AND ento La Dally Life.

Once there was a sometimother. The first day she estered the schools will be her new separity the wrote this on the blackband ;

JAPANRAZ MILL MRN MERLE.

They are funneting the Southern Cos ten Mill Plants. Charloite Observer.

A party of cotton mill men from Japas, consisting of T. Yamanabue, T. Saito and S. Watanabe, arrived in Charlotte Sunday, under the shaperon-age of B. Johnson, of Boston, bimself age of R. Johnson. of Boston, himself a native of Rogland. All the members of the party have a good English edu-oation and can hold their own with either a hotel elerk or a newsbey. Mr. Johnson and his party on a tour of the onton milling district of the South, and Charlotte was their first stop south of Washington. Yesterday morning they visited the Louise Mill, and left at coop for Spartanburg, raturning to the city at 8 o'clock last night, An hour later they left for Columbia and Augusta, and will return to ('barlotte Friday,

## Riosewall Jackson's Homa.

A bill to incorporate the Stonewall Jackson Memorial Association, of which Senator Mumford is the patron, bas both brauches of the Virginia Leg-islature and stells only the signature of the Governor of Virginia. In the bill, which asks for incorporation the following paragraph explains helefly the object of the association. "2. That the object of the associa-tion is to procure, by purchase, the Obandler house, in Caroline County, Virginia, in which Stonewall Jackson died together with the farm on which the said house is located and to pre-serve the said house, as pearly as eac bas both brauches of the Virginia Leg

eerve the said house, as nearly as can be in its original form and to collect therein such furniture, portraits' books manuscripts and other relics as were possessed by him or connected with him

arear; the same to be held and kept by the association as a perpetual mem-orial of Gen. Thomas J. (Stopewall), Jackson, and to be open without charge to visite that may be pull to it by any member of the association.

# Binmark's fron Xerts

Was the result of his splendid health. Indomitable will and tremendous ener gy are not found where Stomach. Liver, Kidaeys and Bowsis are out of order. If you want Mess qualities

"Did you ever happen to think." anid, A. W. Rawdon, of Kaness City, to the New York Tribune man, "of how much better it would be if people would adix stamps neatly and in upof in the helter shelter manner which of in the helter-shelter manner which is so generally prevalent? Besides, is it treating in fitting manner the mem-ory of these great ones in the history of the republic whose features are held in fitting memory by manner the met of the republic whose features are held in living memory by means of the pust? The failter of his country has not come down to us historically as one likely to enter the presence of a lady on his nose or even when carrying you a notifica-tios that your hank account is over-draws to do so while skating along on the late acchrome

bis left erebrow. "Do you think that be who wrute

the sayings of Poor Richard and draw up the article of confederation for the Albany convention would stand on bis head, even were be conscious that it was his lot to earry urund patoet medicine advertisements and book notices? Would the conqueror of Apnotices? Would the conqueror of Ap-pomalox, after his wonderful trip around the world, rest say if he knew he was repecting that triumphal pro-gress every day and entering the atter-most corpers of the earth on his ear, his eye or flat on his back? Or, sgain is it befitting that the storn and rugged conquerer of New Orleans and uncom-momining opponent of the Uaited promising opponent of the United States bank should enter your presence prone upon his right or left stde ? I abuider even to think of him as standing on his bead, on account of the sgony of this position would cause him due to his spite like hair.

"By all means stick your stamps on straight. It looks better, and besides pays a more fitting tribute to the na-tion's dead."

Mrave Men Pall Victims to stomach, liver and kidney troubles as well as women, it's and all fer the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache, nervousness, backache and tired, listven, run-down feeling. But there's no need to fre like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Idavilla, Ind. He says: "Electro Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than surthing I could take. I can now est saything and have a new lense on iten." Ouly 50 cents at J. E. Carry and Company's Drug Every bottle guaranteed.

SROOND HAND BYMS.

The coonemy of the Paraluna is proverbia) and extends oven into the weat-ing of artificial eyes. It is generally supposed that when a person is one fitted with a glass eye, there the matter suds. On the contrary, it has just be gun. No glass eye should be worm more than a year and to many eases it

is necessary to change them as often in once in six months. The material of of which they are made is more or less porous, the acid in the moisture of the eye socket takes hold of the end mel, which becomes rough, causing granulated eyelide.

granulated cyclida. The man in Paris who cater to the cheap trade make a similallowance for these second hand eyes. When this one eyed beau or bells of the alums of Paris wants to make an impression at a ball, he goes to the dealer and rents for the night a giase 'ye. He is on: fastidious as to size or color. A glass cyc for the "function he is to attend he regards as a pecessity is perfect contach the second base of the second forted at the improvement the emoved one.

### PATELOTIC BYES.

Constional calls for artificial eyes come to Paris from almost every cor-ber of the globe. A Fruch manufac-turer got an order from an officer or Emperer Soulque of Havil, some thirty years or more ago. The ccularist was delighted. Elis vivid inegination plo tured; a lively trade with the Island that would spring up in co sequence of this order from so distinguished person, possibly a deceration from the emperar. With the utmost care he superor. With the utmost cars he made the ese and sent is on. For six mouths he heard nothing of it, then the parcel was returned with this nots. "Your eye is of no use to me it is

reflowing and reading the memory of the spanish flag. I will only wont an the spanish flag. I will only wear an ope of the colors of my own connery." The heartbroken dealer picked up his

Women are found now and again in printing offices in this country, en-gaged in type-etting and similar kinds of work, but it would be hard to find a duplicate of the Weenen's Fristing so-ciety in London, where the entire en-tablishment is owned and manager hy women and all the labor with the ez-ception of heavy machine work, is done by them. by them. This society has been carried on for

aumbar of years as a successful busi-ness. Originally statted by subscrip-tion for the purpose of training girls who were anxious to earn a livelibood Who were anxious to sark a livelihood in this way, it rapidly developed into a prosperous concern but it has not load sight of the nim of helpfulness to young women workers with which it was ha-gun. It is managed on the co opera-tive principle. No dividend may ex-ceed five per cent, per annum, and above that the surplus is to be dividend unrough the hards by way of hence.

Approactices are taken for three yes many of them being girls just out of school of about 16 years of age. Some of the workers become at the same time share-holers.

About 30 young women are now em ployed.

A scareity of one which is declared by some to approach the proportions of a famine extent in Europe just at pres-ent. In Megiand old miors are bring reworked and hand is being boried in all directions for new fields. An uppro-pented someumption has then brought arout by the great activity in the iron and if is difficult to find workmen to man the places. The great amount of shipping employed for the convenience of troops and supplies to South Africa has discrganized the sessariying trude to such an extent that coal has gone up very much in prime on the Europ-ent continent. A scarelty of onel which is declare

State Chairman Simmons is conding out letters to county chairman, calling their attention to the resolutions passed at the late meeting of State Excentive Countities concerning primaries for United States Sonator and angrenting that they call the attention of their county convention to these resolutions, that is muy take such action in the primerice us muy seem proper.

It is not known now many soldiers the Boars have, but despite their re-vertes up to date they have not sold they've got enough.

little men."? Is doing this, of contra you would mine your chases to incul outs that valuable "business principle" outs that valuable "business principle" but your opportunity has not focus wholly wasted, for saybe, your little tindness has awakened the boy's faith in the big-heart-duces of humankind, and isn't this a very great living to do for a boy.

for a boy.

for a boy. But to get back to the womentfulk. It iss't woogh that you pay Mary Ann who works from motraing until night-and, you very often quite late at sight - a good shary. Mary Ann in a wo-men apt to grow the dad cross Hho the rest of us, and how Go you know but her heart may be very hangery for a word of preise now and than 7. Uses I hand a woman, a very good woman, for 1 heave Russen of a Variety of the "grader kindsames" that dhe has done and to good wages and when they came it a sto a source praised her servants that it cyclick them is that one paid the work is work of the understanding in the to be had Ined view that they came is kept in very good order, and wages is kept in very good order, and wages is kept in very good order, and wages is to be ordinary are an attraction to those the cedimery are an attraction to those the ordinary are an attraction to ind that to break one of Lines enderstanding in that to be and the woman's house is kept in very good order, and wages is togs for very good order, and wages is togs for the the mide they wint is the ordinary are an attraction to those who serve, but I am a bit for the ordinary are an intraction to ind that to be the mide they wint with door that to the mide they wint with door the the the product in the sould and they is book as the confidence and in always house are bother these mide is and as in a the set the sould a be and is always inderses and better these mise is and as it goes, all the while the is always to do. I'd rather have my is the set is good, if one is realised for yeerything I do that is good, and is always points. I'd and the sumal is always to do. I'd rather have my is the set is gow, all the while the sould not is post. I do the is a first and to it gows, all the while the post is of being guilty of small give here, is the sense is bother these is and is always being a little or all is and is always being a bother these is and is always of the aread of the second is the is alway

We too have a few "had non ideas." " Ithe the the men. We may upand prove profession to the meet of or are professionly vise the meet of or are professionly vise the meet of dearing with the mean with the shored - and the pitifully broken with the shored - and the pitifully broken with the shored of each prove the the shore of the shored - and the pitifully broken with the shored of each our provements of some to be inter, or spades ap our

" "No." he said. 

La La La La La La 23.5

STORE OF Cost could be a store the formation off the transfer of dies in Or the 

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