BUSINESS LOCALS

Advertisements inserted in this column at a crats a line for first inaction and a conta line for each insertion thereafter.

FOR SEED RYE ore A. F. White-

ONION sets for fall planting at J. E.

FOUND-A pair of nose glasses, one

FOR SALK-Good mileh cow, about

WANTED two copies of THE GA-METTE of Feb. 29th 1900, Leave at this office.

DO YOU want a new top for your buggy, cheap? Apply to Wm. H. LEWIS.

FOB SALE—300 bushels seed wheat, ted chaff variety. Sample at Craig & Wilson. J. L. Chare, Bego-

THOSE owing A. F. Whitesides, agent, for fertilizer, will please call at McDill & Miller's store and get

WANTED-To rent-In a good community a 5 or 6 room house. Apply to C. E. Mason, at J. A. Glenn & Co's.

OST-Somewhere on the road between Gustonis and Bethel, a black obeviot ston jacket. Please return to this office.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-The electric lights from now un

-The father of the amendment will speak here Friday night.

-Miss Cors Spencer is at present at the telephone exchange, learning.

-Three cars of cabbage passed through on the Southern Tuesday. -The hot sods apparatus at J. H. Kennedy & Co.'s was started up Wed-

-B. Brandt, the Jewsler from Chester, was here Monday with a fine line

of fewelry, ambrellas, watches etc.

—Earp Bros. will leave Gastonia about the first of the month. They will go to Danville, Ky., from here.

-Mr. W. B. Bullek of South Carelina has recently painted the front of several stores in the Jenkins Block.

-Don't forget that Simmous will speak here Friday night. He will be giad to have you come out whether you are going to vote for him or not.

-Mr. W. B. Ford was painfully burt by the warehouse door fulling upon him last Thursday. The socident would have doubtless proved fatal had the trucks not caught the door.

-Mr. Charles E. Vale the new photographer is making many improvemts in the photograph gallary. All his materials are new and of the best. He will be ready for the public Monday

... The 'representatives of the New England Cotton Manufacturers' Asso cistion spent a part of last Saturday in town inspecting our different mills. They went from here to Spartanburg and other points South.

-Mr. Wooten, who for some time has been with J. E. Curry & Co., will in a few days leave for Hickory, his former home. Mr. Wooten has made many friends here who will be sorry to learn of his leaving

-The following young people from Gastonia worshipped at Bethel Sabbath: Mr. Hetch Workman and Miss Hope Adams, Mr. Robert Adams and Miss Lida Adams, Mr. Tom Kendrick and Miss Rebeksh Bansom and Dr. Ralph

On last Thursday morning the Mr. J. H. Gottant a side-track from the Craig & Wilson building to the water tank. By four o'clock that afternoon the trains were renning on it. The track is on the east side of the parrow guage. There are to be several more side tracks laid.

-The water-works and electric light plants were formally received by the council on last Saturday afternoon. The systems are both pronounced as good as any in the South. The street lights are especially good. With the double globe there is no flickering or sputtering as with the old type of lamps. The town is not complete as yet by any means. We have just got started.

-The wholesale arm of W. T. Love Co. are doing a big business just now. Their store room is full to overflowing. Last week they received a solid car of Good Luck baking powder. In a few days they will receive a solid car of pickles. They carry everything in the wholesale line and the local merchants are showing their appreciation by a liberal patronage, Mr. E. Bryan Jones will move his family here just as soon

as he can get a house, -Mr. B. C. G. Love received a letter —Mr. B. C. G. Love received a letter from his son, Mr. Lee Love, who is a professor in Harvard, last week, in which are some interesting facts showing the size of this great institution. He says: "There are about 5,000 students in all the departments of the University. The new engineering laboratory which is in process of eraction will cost \$200,000. The University is now erecting buildings which will cost a total of about \$1,000,000."

On the 5th of November the Falls House will go under new management. The new manager is Mr. J. R. Stewart who for the past four summers has had charge of the Green Park hotel at Blowing Rock: Previous to this Mr. Stewart had charge of the Swannanoa hotel in Asheville. During the winter months he has been connected with the Hotel Walton of Philadelphia. He is Hotel Walton of Philadelphia. He is a hotel man of wide experience and well up in his business. Not early does he employ the most competent assistants but he gives his personal supervision to all the work and the wants of each guest are looked after. Mr. Stewart is not an entire stranger to Gustania, as he is a maches of Res to Gastonia, as he is a nephew of Rev. B. Z. Johnston of Lincoluton and has many relatives in Korkville. Originally be was from Book Hill. A man of pleasant address and of handsome face. ome him to our town and trust make this his permanent

PERSORAL MENTION.

-- Mrs, W. Y. Warren is visiting in Charlotte.

-Capt. L. M. Grist of Yorkville was in town Wednaslay. -Mrs. J. II. Gallant returned Tuss-

duy from Steel Creek. -Mr. E. M. Andrews of Charlotte, was in town Tursday.

-Mrs. M. J. Clark left Tunsday for Dandridge Tennemee. -Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Separk left for Raleigh Wednesday.

-Mr. W. L. Williams of Yorkville -Mr. L. M. Hoffman of Dallas was in town Monday on business.

-Mr. J. Kiser, of Snapp, was in town Wedgesday on business.

-Messrs Hope and Muck Starnes, of Rock Hill visited in town last week.

-Miss Rosebud Adams left for Stanly Monday. She will be abment several

-Mrs. Edgar Love and Mr. Robert

arrived Tuesday night and will teach for Prof. Seapark the rest of the

-Mr. Charlie Cavis went to Spartauburg Wednesday to enjoy the festivities of the carnival. Charlie had a whole ecach to himself.

—Dr. J. C. Gsiloway returned Mon-day from Rock Hill where he assisted in the dedicatory services of the new A. R. P. church. -Capt. J. J. Smith of Clover passed through Tuesday on his return from Charlotte. This is Mr. Smith's second trip to Charlotte since the war.

A SAD BRATH

The Whole Town Mourning Over th

Boath of a Good Woman One of the saddest dea he of which we have ever known was that of the wife of Rev. W. F. Watson on last Sabbath night at 11 o'clock. On Oct. 6. 1896 just a little over four years ago, she was the happy bride, today she rests in her coffin in deales cold embrace, the husband sits in the shadow of a sorrow that is the most trying that mortals are called on to suffer, the loss of a loving, tender wife. Two little girls will grow to girlhood and womanhood without ever realizing the depth of a mother's love or the tendences of a mother's heart. The oldest, Mattie Thomas is a little over two years old. The youngest, Sallie Faulkner, named for her angel mother is just a week old. The new Baptist church which is almost finished and in which Mrs. Watson took so much integestable will never brace, the husband sits in the shadow son took so much interestable will never worship in. As her husband stands at the sacred desk one seat will be vacant. He will miss the face that was dearest to him. No wife will greet him as he goes home and the encouragement and goes bome and the encouragement and
cheer which she gave him is now gone.
Could anything be sadder. The funeral which was preached at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday morning was most touching. It was conducted by Dr. W. B. Gwaltney of Hickory and assisted by Rev. Vipperman of Dalias, Rev. G. H. Detwiler and Dr. J. C. Gal-

lowsy. A large number of friends fol-lowed the hearse to the city cometery. Miss Sallie McGehee Faulkner was a daughter of Mr. T. J. Faulkner of daughter of Mr. T. J. Faulkner of Oakland, Person county. Her mother died some nine years ago, her father in April. The only remaining member of the family is Mrs. Throw. She will probably make this her home. Mrs. L. L. Jenkins has offered to take care of the babe but if Mrs. Throm decides to remain she will rear it. Mrs. Watson was born March 80, 1865. Her father's house was known as the preachers stopped and enjoyed its hospitality.

Mr. Watson has the despest sympathy of the whole community.

Mr. J. H. Gallant.

As announced in last week's paper Mr. J. H. Gallant died at his home last Wednesday morning at ten o'clock The funeral was preached in the Presbyterian church Wednesday a ternoon and the body taken to Steele Craek Thursday for interment. Mr. Gallant had been a resident of our town for about ten years. His early school days were spent here, After this he spent some years in the west, returning here in 1890 he embarked in the grocery business with Mesure, J. F. Johnson and A. F. Whitseldes as partners. For some time he was the manager of the Snowflake Laundry but his health failed him and he had to give this up. Last Seowfiake Laundry but his health failed him and he had to give this up. Last fail he was connected with the grocery department of Gray & Lova. This position he had to resign on account of his health. From place to place he traveled seeking the precious blessing of health but all in vata. Mr. Gailant was a man of quiet and unassuming nature, and a Christian character. He have a mile and one child. The leaves a wife and one child. The funeral was under the direction of the K. of P's., of which order he was a member, and carried some insurance in this and the Heptasophs.

Last Thursday was a bard day for the police. Beside the ordinary force several deputies were sworn in. The total number of cases tried be-

The total number of cases tried before the mayor Friday was 20 and the city treasury is \$81.00 better off.
Mooday morning there were four eases: Johnn McCully, drunk and disorderly, \$10.00. Heary Heath, disorderly, \$5.00. Bob Handrick, drunk, \$7.50. He couldn't pay the fine and was sent to the gang for thirty days.

The police captured a bag of trousers a few days ago at the Loray, containing six pair, never been worn. They have failed to find the owner.

Lost-a black eton jacket. See busi-You will have to hurry" if you get any of those 25c. goods at the New York Racket Monday. See them in

The new photographer is nearly ready

Mortgage sale of land, The exact measure at Front Torrenou's drag store. sed Wheat for sale by J. L. Craig — Sample at Oraig & Wilson's.

TO CURE A COLD AN ONE DAY. Take fazative Brome Quintee Tableta, All draggists refund the money if it falls to oure She. The general tes L. S. Q. on useh tabled

County Correspondence.

McAdenville.

Everything is quiet in our town at present, we are not even attreed over politics for we are a unit for Democra-cy and will show our enthusiasm at the

by and win show our enthusiasm at the palls next menth.

The new Baptist church is beginning to show itself and work on it is progressing, it is ready for the roof now. The congregation hope to have it finished in the pear future. Our town will then have three churches and two schools which is a pretigency strong at the progression. mhools which is a pretty good showing

will then have three churones and two schools which is a pretty good showing for a small town.

The two weeks Pentacostal services at the Methodist church closed over a week ago. The pastor Rev. R. M. Court.ev, was assisted by Rev. R. G. Tuttle of Hendersonville. There was a number of conversions and much good was accomplished. Hev. W. R. Ware, the Presiding Elder held the fourth quarterly conference here on Saturday the 13th and preached three seemons while here and on Sanday evening he went up to Spencer Mountain and preached and haptized several of the new converts at that place, some of whom were baptized by immersion. Mr. Ware complimented the Methodists on what they had accomplished this year under the ministry of the "boy preacher," Rev. B. M. Courteey, who enjoys the confidence and esteem of his congregation.

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The McAden Mill was silent last Thursday having been stopped to allow all who wanted to do so, to attend the circus to Gastonia and a large number of our people attended it but quite a number took advantage of the stop and applicated the territors to below the volunteered their services to help the corpenters on the new church which

ms very commendable, Mr. C. F Hislof of Alabama was bere yesterday on a visit to his brother Mr. B. M. Hislof and other friends and relatives. Mrs. Hislof has been visitrelatives. Mrs. Hislor has been visit-ing here for the past ten days. Mr. Hislor recently resigned the sugeristen-dancy of a cotton mill at Bynum N. C. to accept a similar position with a larger one in Alabama. Mr. Dan Richardson of Charlotte spect Monday with friends here.

spent Sanday with friends here.
Mr. J. C. Walker spent Sanday in

Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tharpe of Harmony are visiting Mrs. Tharpe's mother. Mrs. M. R. Wright.

The little 18 mouths old child of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hendrick died Monday morning after a brief illness.

Mr. B. A. Wilson Jr. formerly of our town but who recently scoepted a position with the Forest City cotton mills as entited huver for the mills is

mile as cotton buyer for the mills is here and had intended moving his wife to Ferest City this week but she is un-able to undertake the trip at present, she being an invalid for the past few

Mesers. W. A. Thornburg and Ossie Key of Gastoula were here Sunday. They were here on -well, they are both victims of Cupid's darts.

Miss Flora Phillips is sick at her

Mr. J. W. Redwine is off on a two weeks vacation, while off he will visit friends and relatives in Rockingham

Mr. B. L. Farrington and wife and three children went over to Salisbury Sunday to attend the fugeral of their brother's child at that place.

THE GREAT SHOW.

Crowd in Town and the Nhor

Was Very Good. The great show of Adam Forepaugh and Selis Brothers landed in our city on last Wednesday night. All night long the work of unloading kept up, and owing te the small amount of side track available, it took them until the

next morning.

About 11 o'clock the grand street parade took place. The show had three bands beside the steam plane For the privilega of showing the circus paid the State and county \$200

each and the town \$100. The performance of the trained ale seu lions was especially

They went from here to Spartanburg, where we learn one of the riders was seriously hurt by a horse falling on

him.

The following description of the circus regarding daily expenditures, officers, etc., is clipped from the Charlotte

"The combined circuses, manageries and hippodromes, are controlled and operated by the world's four arenic chieftains, viz.: James A. Balley, of the Barnum & Balley circus, now in Germany; Lewis and Peter Sells, and

W. W. Coles.
"The company numbers between 650 and 700 persons, not including ten managers, eighteen superintendents, twenty members executive staff and fourteen agents. There are 250 performers, over 400 horses and ponies, twelve agree of canvas, 74 double-length religious are a recomment to transport raliway cars are necessary to transport

The daily expenses vary, of course, "The daily expenses vary, of course, but \$7,000 is a fair average. The company spends \$320,000 every season in advertising. Four million sheets of protorial and printed paper are posted and distributed every year.

"Prominent among the animals in the manageries are three herds of elephants, the only two-horned rhinoceros, largest hippopotamus, rare saimal

phants, the only two-horned rhinoeros, largest hippopotamus, rare saimal from Boerland, only middle-back taper,
Bengal and African tigers, Asiatic.
American deer, Phillippine see buffalo,
Arctic seals and sea lion, eight monster lions and three cubs, camels,
dromedaries nod sacred cattle, scores
of other animals, too numerous to
mention.

mention.
"Cook and dining tents, exentive of-"Cook and dising tents, exentive of-cers and perfomers eat in one tent, the workmen in another. There are two complete cooking and waiters' for-ces, U0 men being employed in these departments alone. There are two wardrope tents, harness aboy, black-mith department and burber abop. The trains are the longest and tho tents the largest of any strous in the world.

"The show employes three expert de-tectives to protot the public from dis-reputable characters.

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Stanley Briefs.

Mr. Oscar Carpenter is out of school this week taking his brother's place in

the store at Dallas.
Stanley Creek Institute is on a boom. A lready about aixty students have been enrolled and the prospects are that this number will be largely increased next month.

The farmers of this section are very

busy gathering in their crops seeding their small grain. seeding their small grain.
The merchants inform us that trade
is lively and collections are good.
Mr. J. D. Derr gladdened the hearts
of his many friends by his return last
Sarurday. It has many interesting
things to tell of the sights he saw in
Cuba and Manila. He is well supplied
with souvenirs, of his journeys with
which he delights his friends. He has
been in the army about two rears and been in the army about two years and served as a nurse on the hospital ship

Missouri.
Mesers. Charlie Smith and Frank
Uarpenter the S. A. L. Industrial
agents of Stanley start for Jacksonville Florida to attend the Industrial
mesting of that read now in progress

Friday November 2 is to be a red letter day in Stanley's history. An educational rally is being planned by Prof. Slewart, principal of Stanley Creek Institute. Several good speakers, among them Rev. Mr. Deston of Dallss and Hev. Mr. Turrentine of Charlotte, have already been secured and others have been invited. An entertainment will be given by the students on Friday night, after which a box supper will take place. This last feature will be very interesting and enjoyable. Let every body come to the joyable. Let everybody come to the Rally and stay for supper.

POX MUNTERS.

The Mandsome Loving Cop.

in a show case at J. E. Carry's may be seen the handsome loving can to be given to the winner in the great fox hunt at Pinebluff Nov. 12 -24 lociusive. The cup is made, of onyz, trimmed with gold and bus three handles.

A grand time is expected and there will be great crowds in attendance Mr. S. N. Boyce is taking great inter-est in the affair. The following ac-count of the hunt is sent with each

"There is to be a novel and unique gathering of ladies and grathering of ladies and gratheren from all over the Union, at a point near Pineoluff, North Carolina, on Novamber 12th to 94th. The gathering is for the purpose of witnessing and participating with Southern is dies and gentlement is some of the pid time. Che of the principal features will be fox bunting in the olden time style.

There will be more than one bundred full blooded southern fox bounds in the chases, and representative hunts-men from all over the Union will be present and a delegation from England Among the gentlemen most interested in this great sporting carnival are leading cotton manufacturers and busiisading cotton manufacturers and busi-pess seen from the Catawba section of North Carolina, who have spent thou-sands of dollars in breeding the best running dogs. Their co-operation alone guarantees that the bunt will be the most important and interesting ever held in the United States.

"There are thousands of acres of un roken pine woods to hust over, with smooth rolling hills and no swamps.
It is the best for hunting ground in America. The location near Piueblaff is a good one on account of the spi-n-did accommodation that can be had at the many due boarding houses at Pine-bluff, which is a winter resort, built up by people from the North. It is also near the celebrated winter resorts, Southern Pines and Pinchurst, that have accommodation for thousands of visitors. There will be reasy s restors. Anero will be reary amusing features, such as barbeoue dinners, 'possum suppers, negro jubiles singing, dancing, cake-walks, and many amusing games of olden times, that can only be sere in the land of cotton and case. The public are invited to be present and participate in or witness the sports and enjoy the fun. The more the merrier."

A Befonce of the Eintonney.

Harper's Weekly,

The missionaries in Chips have been The missionaries in China have been criticised for many things. It has been questioned whether they had any lawful business in China at all. They have been secured of meddling in Chinese politics, of thwarting the operations of Chinese law, of shielding swil-doers from punishment, and of making hypograpy profitable to instruce converts. No doubt there is some truth in most of these allegiations. No doubt the missionaries have leaned No doubt the missionaries have leaned hard on the secular arm, and relied perhaps too much on consule ministers and warships to promote the ends to which they have been devoted and their personal ,asfety. But no one has charged that at the pinch they have not lived up to the best traditions of their perilous calling. At least those who have suffered with fortitude and constancy, and those who have died, have died as well as any group of Christian martyra that we know of. A good many have died; how many we do not know yet; nor have we say but meager accounts of their end. But so far as we have learned, the Christians in Chinamative and foreign—have shown stout hearts and a sure faith, and have faced whatever perli met with an unflinching spirit. No doubt the missionaries have leaned

Lant Mite Grip. Pharlotto Hows.

Mr. A. B. Hiephen pucked his brown leather grip with tools and started for Gastonia at noon to inspect the botiers of the Ayon Mills. On reaching the depot he set his grip down near the curb, a few feet off, and engaged in conversation with a down near the curb, a rew feet off, and engaged in conversation with a triend. When the whistle blew be looked for nis grip to get aboard and it was gone. He had to abandon his trip and 'phone the mill of his minfortune. He will be delayed some days unless be recovers his property.

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CHAS. E. VALE,

Photgrapher. Successor to Earp Bros. Gastonia, N. C., Oct. 24th.

Morigage Sale

By virtue of a mortgage executed to us by M. J. Mauncy and wife, bareh A. Mauncy on the 5th day of November 1887 days registered in the Hegister's office of Genton County H. C., in Book 19 of Mortgares pages 151 and follow-ing, we will us Monday the

and, we will on Monday the Sard day of Bocombor, 1960, at 13 o'clock in, at the court house door of Canton County offer for sale at putting associate to the hurbest bidder (or case so much of the fellowing described hads as may be necessary to pay the debt mettered and unpuld priog on the waters of Little Hoyle's Creak near Stanley on which said Mauncy liters and adjoining and described antennatedly as follows, Suchresses before made to said mortrage for fuller description to wit:

iner made to mid mortrage for fuller description to wit:

Let. Mary Smith tract, beginning at a place and running N. T E. Sp ses to a Black Coak. W. 12 poles to a Sourwood, N. T E. Spoies to pointers, W. 18 poles to a Sourwood, N. T E. Spoies to pointers, W. 18 poles to a Black Oak, N. & W. 65, poles to a stake, S. M. TS poles to a stake, S. M M. E. Ti poles to a History, S. M. W. 183 poles to beginning (S.) serse, S. S. M. John A. McGinnia fract, beginning at a stone and currenting R. Shy W. Spoket to a winnut, if M. W. Ti poles to a Black Cok, S. of Jr. Ji poles to a Black Cok, S. of Jr. Ji poles to a Black Cok, S. of Jr. Ji poles to a Black Cok, S. of Jr. Jecob Hoover track, peginning at stake, corner of tot 2, of Butledge land, and running R. Shy N. To poles to a stone N. of R. 107 poles to a stone S. of R. of Poles Stone Stone S. of R. of Poles Stone Stone S. of R. of Poles Stone Ston

theres.

I had will be offered in the fullowing or Pirst six tracts will be offered asparately then together. Then if necessary has will be offered, and then all us a whole he most advantances but will be accopted to the contract of the c dur; First six tracts will be officed asparage and then together. Then if ndessary is tract will be officed, and then all us a who and the most advantageous hit will be accept The med day of Gotther 1989. A. D. Justins, Emedwices of L. M. HOFFHAM, D. A. Foskins, Dec'd,

TAX!

Deputy Sheriff Bob Rhyne or myself will meet the taxpayers of Geston County at the following places and times for the purpose of receiving the tax for 1900:

Begonia, Mouday, Oct. 15, a. m.
South Point, "p. m,
Belmont, Tuesday, Oct. 16,
Moadenville, Wednesday, Oct. 17, a. m. McAdenville, Wednesday, Oct. 17, z. m. Lowell, p. m. Gastonia, October 18, 20 and 27. Mt. Holly, Menday, Oct. 15.
Lucia, Tuesday, Oct. 16.
Stanley, Wednesday, Oct. 17,
Dallas, October 18, 19, 20 23 and 27,
Beassener City, Monday, Oct. 22,
Dilling Milla, Tuesday, Oct. 23, a. m.
Baker'a, p. m.
l'atterson School House, Oct. 24, a. m.
Pleasant Ridge, p. m.
Oarpenter's Store, Monday, Oct. 28,
Cherryville, Tuesday, October 28,
Hovis' btore, Wednesday, Oct. 26.
Harden Factory, Friday, Oct. 26.
My term of office expires shortly and

My term of office expires shortly and I sak for prompt payments. Very truly, W. T. Lovn, Sheriff Gaston County.

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2900 to our store and we will take its measure and have it a handsome pair of VICI KID Shoes made free of charge......

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