

counts as edited by Engineer Lash-

low, with other expenses are indicated

below:

Moore & McGary, water

plant..... \$ 19,001.44

Sewer plant..... 7,918.75

McIntee Peterson Co.

Pole line and power

house..... 8,280.67

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe Co.

water pipe..... 15,249.24

Montague & Company,

sewer pipe..... 3,351.18

B. D. Wood & Co. Hy-

drants and Valves..... 1,453.35

Warrington & Co. power

house pumps..... 2,390.00

Humsey & Co. pumps at

crack..... 3,112.00

N. Y. Filter Co. Filter..... 2,350.00

General Electric Co. Mo-

tors and wire..... 8,654.42

Ridgeway Dynamo and

Engines Co.—1' wv

house engine..... 2,250.00

Real Estate—Page lot..... 3,000.00

Hoffman lot at creek..... 100.00

Salaries—Ludlow, White

Plant and Brown..... 8,250.00

Electrical Supplies..... 1,900.00

Horn & Reed..... 510.54

Miscellaneous and incident-

al expense, printing,

freights &c..... 1,100.16

Total..... \$60,128.95

The above total shows an outlay of

about \$15,000 in excess of bond issue.

Of this about \$1,500 is due to the Mc-

Intee Peterson Company, \$1,800 to U.

S. Cast Iron Pipe Company and the

balance to the Gastonia Banking Com-

pany in the form of overdraft.

The McIntee Peterson Company

claim to have lost \$4,000 or \$5,000

on their contract, and Moore and Mc-

Crory \$2,000—mainly on the pipe line

to the creek.

Mr. White Ware, the efficient book-

keeper for Messrs. Gray and Love in

the office of the Gastonia Banking

Company, is also book-keeper for the

town. We were impressed with the

perfect system of accounting and filing

used. Any item, account, or estimate

could be found at a moment's notice.

Next week we hope to touch upon

the light and water plants—to what

extent light and water are now used,

with cost, and terms of installation

and service.

A note from Mr. A. J. Smith, of Be-

lmont, advises us that our information

placing him among the descendants of

Major Chronicle is not correct. The

McKees of this county, however, are

descended from the same forefathers.

A sketch of Major Chronicle's supple-

mentary to what was kindly sent us by

Rev. R. Z. Johnson, of Lincolnton,

appears elsewhere.

What to do with Aguinaldo was a

question that was about to puzzle the

statesman, until he solved it himself by

taking the oath of allegiance. He will

now get an office and be a good Ameri-

cans. As soon as the news of his cap-

ture came, the Charlotte Observer,

with its usual enterprise, placed

Aguinaldo on its relief list, and has

practically gained the desired end. We

had ourselves set on foot a scheme for

prevailing upon Uncle Sam, if nothing

better offered, to send Senor Aguinal-

do to Mr. John Gullick's road force

and permit him to do time on Gaston's

highways until the government was

satisfied. But we are no head to salt

in the hour of defeat, and beg to speak

cordial salutations to our contemporary

who has added another to the stars in

his crowd for championing the cause of

those who need relief.

THE JUDGES ACQUITTED.

The Long Impassioned Trial Ended—

Twelve Democrats Voted for Acquittal.

The long trial of Chief Justice D

CALENDAR ANNIVERSARY.

The First Annual Celebration of the

Calathessan Literary Society, of

Junior Secretary, at Allenton,

N. C.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

The Calathessan Literary Society of

James Seminary at Allenton

N. C., held its First Annual Celebra-

tion last Friday night, Mar. 29th. It

had been looked forward to, for some

time, with anxiety, and the large

crowd present from the community

and neighboring towns afforded evi-

dence enough that they came with the

expectation of hearing something that

would compensate them for having

come.

The visitors were met in the hall by

a very clever and accommodating com-

mittee of Marshals who ushered them

to seats in the chapel, which was so

attractively decorated that it betokened

something out of the ordinary. After

it had been filled to overflowing, the

young ladies of the Seminary, marked

and took their places. Miss Leslie

Whitlock occupied the President's

chair and Miss Bryant the Secretary's.

The attractive young president, rising

and calling the society to order, an-

nounced that they would be led in

prayer by Rev. A. G. Kirkpatrick. Af-

ter the prayer the following program

was presented by excellent music from

Miss Simons, Miss Skilled hand and Miss

Wisdom's pupils, we carried out:

RECITATION.—The Little Black

Eyed Nabel, Miss Willis Falls.

ESSAY.—The Spirit of Progress.

Miss Emma Simons.

READING.—Artemus Ward at the

Table of Shakespeare, Miss Ada Hen-

drickson.—The Story of Two

Little Shoes, Miss Kate Brazley.

ESSAY.—The Past and Modern, Chiv-

ally, Miss Daisy Gamble.

DEBATE.—Resolved, That the Reign

of Victoria Was Greater Than That

of Elizabeth. Affirmative, Miss Lou-

ise Johnson, Miss Grace Kirkpatrick.

Negative, Miss Mary Hicklin, Miss

Belle Peoples.

The first was a well delivered recita-

tion, followed by a deep and impres-

sive essay by Miss Emma Simons.

Next came Miss Ada Hen-

drickson who pleased the audience with

the liveliness and spirit of her reading. This was

followed by a very appropriate recita-

tion by Miss Brazley, which was so well

delivered that it won great applause

from the audience, and after it came

a very good essay by Miss Gamble.

The last on the program was the debate

which was an interesting subject was

made much more so by splendid argu-

ment on both sides. The young ladies

who participated showed by their clear

and sound argument not only their

knowledge of the subject, but their

ability to discuss the same, which they

did creditably to themselves and their

society. After the debate, the judges,

who were Miss Maggie Gamble,

Misses Paul Frensky and Ward Shan-

non rendered their decision in favor

of the affirmative.

As the girls were not yet sleepy, a

sovereign was announced in which one

and all took part very earnestly until

the bell rang. All knew what that meant.

The high character of the exercises

throughout, both in their literary and

musical features, impresses one with

the conviction that those who send

their daughters to Jones Seminary are

making a safe and good investment.

Commencement comes early in June.

There will be four or five young ladies

in the graduating class.

Bankery Deal.

Mr. William Heckler has sold his

bakery and confectionery to Mr. G. W.

Vaughn of Hickory, and with his

family will return north. Mr. Vaughn

Evangelist Hawkins at Kings Mt.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

Please announce that I will begin my