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#### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

- Pay cash for school books. -October begins next Tuesday.
- -Next Wednesday is circus day. - Fires again glow on the long neg-lected bearth-stones.
- -The Vaught Comedy Company at the Opera House to-night.
- -Bethel Presbytery is in section this week at Bowling Green, S. C.
- -The South Fork Baptist Union meets at Sandy Plains church to mor
- -The presence of school children or the streets lend a livelier aspect to the
- -A gentleman advertising in business locals wishes to employ a suitable
- cash boy at once. -The bill posters for the circus were at work early yesterd sy morning and greatly aroused the enthusiasm of the small boy.
- -More than 500 pupils in the graded schools. The number will probably reach 700 or 800 at the beginning of next term.
- -Attention is called to the fact that under the new law the man who does not pay his poll tax cannot vote. Those who expect to vote in 1902 must pay their tax for 1901.
- -Get your taxes ready. The sheriff hegins his rounds in Gastonia on the 28th, which is next Saturday. He will be at the city hall on that day sitting at the receipt of custom.
- -The contract for rebuilding the jail was not let by the commissioners on Monday. The only bid received was kept unopened and the period for re-ceiving bids extended to October 10th.
- -The McAden Mills at McAdenville bought from wagons last year 4,437 bales of cotton. It is a good record. McAdenville has repeatedly demonstrated that it is the cotton market of the county.
- -A new plate glass front and concreted sidewalk greatly enhanced the beauty of Torrance's Jewelry ators. That entire brick block has a much more attractive front since the trees were removed.
- -A note from one of our Guston boys says, "Erskine has opened weil-largest opening enrollment for several years ost opening excellent for several years. Ten states represented. Co-education seems to be growing in favor." We are compelled to believe the last observation contains much truth. Hepccially have Erskine and Trinity colleges attracted many young ladies from this section.
- -As the opening event of the the-atrical season the Barlow minetrels was greeted by a large growd. The was greated by a large growd. The fun was funny, the povelties were novel and the murie, both vocal and instrumental was lively, and entertaining. The pretty petticoated high-klokers who kept the sky-line alive with whirling frillies during their performance were among some of the new features shown by this company.
- Mrs. Betsey Hett Bend. Another of the county's oldest land-

marks is gone, Mrs. Betsey Bell, mother of Mr. John Bell, died Monday. at the home of her son near Lowell, She was about 100 years of age.

Rev. W. E. Meliwaine.

His many friends will be rejoiced to greet Rev. W. E. McIlwaine again. He will preach in the Presbyterian church next Nunday morning and night, while Mr. Shields is at Lilesville against the control of night, while Mr. Shields is at Lilesville assisting in a meeting. Mrs. Moli-waine is expected here this week. While engaged in raising the 20th century fund for the Synod of South Cerolina, Mr. Moliwaine will have temporary headquarters in Yorkville.

The new paneled show onnes were hardly completed at Mr. J. F. Yeagar's before he had them filled with furstars of all kinds. There are furs large. furs small, furs light, fars heavy, furs for all tastes and all purses—and they attend much attention. Some at \$30 are especially admired. A new counter show case is expected to arrive this week, and will add yet more beauty to this store which already holds so much fascination for feminios fancies

Notzes of New Advertisements M. A. Carpenter, clerk.—Sealed bids wanted for rebuilding jail.

C. B. Armstrong-List of appoint ments for meeting tax-payers. Robinson Brothers, Neckwear selections of unserpassed beauty for the autumn mooths.

R. G. Rutledge, commissioner—val-uable flouring mill property for sale in Cherryville township.

Kindley-Belk Bros. Co.—Big lot of Stetson hats at \$1.50. Watch free with every \$5 to \$20 suit of High Art

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PERSONAL MENTION.

-Mrs. A. T. Lyda le visiting at Cam--Mrs. P. L. Barp is visiting that

serents in Lenuir. -Mr. P. T. Heath is off on a visit to the northern cities.

-Miss Minnie Rudisis, of King's Mountain, is visiting in the city. -Mr. B. T. Morris to in the north putchasing fall goods for his drm.

-Miss Carrie Wileon has returned to All Healing. She graduates this

-Mrs. John Sprinkle, of Chariotte is visiting her friend, Mrs. Frost Tor-

-Miss Grace Kirkpatrick of All Healing will enter Winthrop College at Rock Hill.

-Miss Cynthia Buddock returned

Mouday to re-open ber millinery parlors over Morris Bros. - Miss Cynthia Blackwell returned

from her mountain trip in thes to re-sume her school work. -Mrs. W. L. Gallant made a short visit to her sister, Mrs. D. T. Pegram in Shopton this week.

-Miss Lola Robinson left this morning for Charlotte where she enters the Presbyterian College.

-Mrs. W. F. Gilliland, of Spartanburg, will arrive this afternoon to visit her sister, Mrs. Jno. F. Love.

- Col. W. G. Morris, of Dalles, was Miss Shuford...... in town Tuesday on business. His many friends in Gastonia were pleased

-Mise Pearl Gallant leaves this afternoon for Powellville, S. C., where she has been engaged to teach through -Mrs. N. W. Lumpkin came over

from Churlotte Sunday to spend the week with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. -Mr. William Jenkins, of Daller

ses in town Tuesday riding a young mule. Though 86 years old, he is still hale and hearty. -Mr. F. M. Legan, who made so good a success selling backs, is now salesting with Mr. D. Lebovitz at the

Baltimore Racket. -Mrs. J. T. Bobinson, of Cowpens, after spending two weeks with her sis-ter, Mrs. J. T. Spencer, returned home

Monday afternoon. -Miss Nancy Hoffman is at home again from an extended and most ce-lightful visit to friends in Waynesville and Mount Airy, Ga.

-Mrs. Janie Moore Norment left last week for her naw home in Lamberton. The best wishes of a bost of Gastonia friends follow her.

-Capt. H. D. Stowe, of Lodo, one of Mecklenburg's most distinguished citizens, was a visitor in Gastonia this week. He was here on busines.

-Mr. J. B. Thomasson, a prominent young merchant of King's Mountain, went to Filbert, S. C. Monday night to visit his mother and sisters.

-Mr. Ed Tuttle returned Tuesday afternoon from a vacation trip to Lo-neir. He is looking well and shows the favorable effects of a good time.

-Miss Allie Clifford, who has bee spending a week with her brother, Mr. W. J. Clifford, returned Tuesday morning to her home in Davis county.

—Mrs. J. K. Dixon entertained as her guest Monday night Miss Katherine Lovejoy, of Athens, Ga., who was on her way to Virginia to enter Bandolph-Mason College.

--Miss Beasie Kingley, New York, is the new milliner at Thousson Company's. She arrived last Friday with Mrs. J. H. Gallant, and both are busy preparing for their autumn display.

-Mr. T. R. Phelan has been added hustling clarical force at the live. He used to be with the Bes Bee Hive. Hive in Charlotte and has since aren service with the armies in Cuba and the Philippines.

-Mrs. Barney Herrou leaves to morrow for Baltimere to enter Johus Hopkin's Hossital for an operation.— Charlotte Observer, 24th.—Mrs Herron is a sister of Messrs. Tom and Frank

-Mr. C. W. McCully, of Bowling Green, returned to Erskine Monday, where he will graduate next June, He. too, is on the list of the Gaston students to whom THE GARRITE is "like a letter from home."

-Col. Jno. C. Tipton, Editor of the Lincoln Journal, was in town Tuesday afternoon greeting old friends. Col. Tipton was returning home from his mountain vacation and went to Lincolnton on the Narrow Gauge yesterday morning.

-Mr. W. B. Stowe, of Belmont, went to work with Kindley-Reik-Bros. company Monday morning. He is a son of Mr. B. A. Stowe, formerly of Belmont, but now of Mooreville. He is an excellent young man, whom we are glad to welcome to our town.

—Mrs. Mary McCarter returned last Thursday night from Texas Since the first of Angust she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F. Whitesides at Chicots. She gives a good account of her stay with the Gaston colony therethe Loves, Thomassa, Whitesideses, and others. The crops were fairly good in that section, while the fruit crop was wonderfully fire.

## The Cause Expiniond.

arlotto Observer.

Charlotte Observer,

Spacking of dogs, did you ever know a dog that had the mange? It will convert a shepherd dog into a hairless Cuban pup. A little while ago a Charlotte man went to Menroe to see a young woman. He set on the porch and the mongoitoes aut on his head. He had not over-much hair and he slapped and suffered. Came out a little boy-of-the-bouse, who said:

"Mister, you'se bald, ain't you?"

"Yes."

"What makes you buld?"

"What makes you buld?"

"I don't know." was the verdict. "You's had the mange."

Secretary Gage taken a vecation for two or three weeks. He leaves Washington to-day to visit his sister in Colo

Enrollment the First Bay Was 434-Tenchers and Papils are Hard at

Lest Monday marked no educational event of great importance in Gastoria. It was the opening day for the city's system of public schools. All the system or public sensors. All the feachers were at their posts of daty and the work of grading an i classify-ing was promptly launched. For the white children there are seven

For the write candien there are seven achieves and sevelve teachers. On the first day 403 papils were enrolled at the different achools. Yesterday the roll reached a total of 448.

The cantral school is taught at O4k-land and the South street school house.

The teachers schools, grades, and number of pupils are given as follows:

ber of pupils are given as follows :

	1ST ORADE.	
	Mrs. Pritchard	1
	2nn And 3nd GRADES.	
	Miss Stuart	
	Miss Carr	•
	Prof. Bradley	
	Miss Torrence	
	Miss Galloway	
	Miss Blackwell	į
	Miss Gamble	
	Miss Gallant	•
1	Miss Williams	2
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The new teachers and their homes are as follows :

Mrs tions Holt Pritchard, of Smith-field, N. C., at Mrs. L. f., Adams'. Miss May Sturrt, of Carthage, N. C. at Rev. M. McG. Shields'. Miss Anna Carr of Charlette, at Miss

Emis Adams'.
The other teachers are all well known

to our people.

Mr. Monroe Whitesides was elected on the board of school commissioners to succeed Prof. Jno. F. Bradley re-

The schools will open daily at 9 o'clock a. m. Noon recess from 12 to 1 p. m. As soon as the building begins it will be desirable to have the children on the grounds as little as poschildren on the grounds as little as pos-sible and it is likely that the day's work will be included in a single ses-sion which will adjourn about 2 p. m. We give our sincerest welcome to all the teachers and wish them the great-est success and pleasure in their work. THE COLORED SCHOOLS,

The colored schools are taught at the old Presbyterian church and at Martin Hull. The tenehars are Rev. C. H. Bull. The teachers are Rev. C. H. Shute, Principal; Dr. B. F. Martin, Alfred L. Bubel, of Buffin, N. C., and Mamie L. Bhodes, of Dalles. The enrollment at the schools Monday was C. which make the total registration of both white and colored, for the first

Yesterday's caroliment at the colored schools amounted to 85 ,making the grand total for yesterday 533.

## ONTRICIT AN A NADDLE MORRE

Mr. David Craig Selieves this Bird Will Make a Good Briver or Saddler.

We have all heard of young men going off on a lark, but according to the Charlotto Observer, we may expect sons to sen Mr. David Craig going off on an ostrich.
This reference is duly explained

by the following item from the Char-lotte Observer of last Monday: "Mr. David Craig has gone North on a novel errand. He was very much interested in a car lead of ostriches that passed through here a few days age on their way South and his subsequent in-quiries have led him to couclede that n natrich will make a the driving or saidle house. Mr. Craig is new in communication with a man who sellostriches on easy terms, and he expects to bring a pair to this city in a abort Two five birds, about nipe feet high, have been offered to him and he will probably purchase them for a tandem team. One of the birds is an tandem team. One of the birds is an at Sprincer Mountain Sunday, filling excellent roadster, goes well under a Mr. Courtney's appointments and teguit of about 40 mile an hour. Perched high on the back of this elegant cetrich bird, Mr. Craig may appear at the square almost any day next month. There are reasons to believe that Mr. Craig's new team will

create a sensation here. We have mide arrangements to print a picture of Mr. Craig and his ostrich team when they exhibit on Main atreet, and beg to tender out thanks for the offer of a complimentary

## MRS. MARY STOOS DEAD.

Did Not Recover from the Effects

Severe Pali Last Meash.

With much sorrow we learn of the death of Mrs. Mary Suggs, whom so many of us have seen and known at the Hoffman House in Dallas, Alas, that we shall color her cheerful presence

Suggs, she fell over a chair and broke her thigh on the 20th of August. From the severe effects of this secident her infirmity was not able to recover, and death brought peace to her suffering body last Tuesday after-

She was buried Monday at Dallas, after funeral services by her passor, Rev. R. Z. Johnson, who has kindly furnished us with this biographical

skeich:

Airs. Mary Grissom Suggs, widow of
the late Levi W. Suggs, died at the
home of her son, Leu L. Suggs, Sept.
92, 1901, in the 86th vest of her age.

The Grissom family sitesded Oiney
church. After the death of her lusband, 57 years ago, she continued to
live on the farm in New Hope congregation, until her children—4 in all
—were married, except her youngest
daughter, after whom death she lived
in Dalias with her son-in law, the late n Dallas with her son-in law, the late Jones Hoffman. She lived to see 25 grandchildren and 38 great grandchildren. One brother, two years older, lives in Florids. Mrs. Sugge was in fellowship in Dallies Presbyterian church, a good woman but too infirm to attend public service for several years. She was helpful to her pastor.

## Day of Atonement.

Last Motday was Yom Kippur, at the Hebrew Day of Atonement. The day began at six o'clock Sunday evening and closed at the same hour Monday. The Hebrew colony in Gustonia closed their places of business and plausiy observed the day.

#### 000000730000000000000000000 MCADENVILLE.

The little two year old daughter of Thomas Stafford died Sauday night and was buried at Mountain Island and was buried at Mountain Island Munday. Mr. and Mrs. Stafford have only been with us a short while having moved here from Mountain Island this summer. Their little one never was well and sever was well and sever was able to walt. We sympathize with the tereaved ones in this and becausement for it was their only child.

The meeting which has been going on at the Baptist clurch for the past week closed Sunday night. It was conducted by the pastor, Rev. B. L. Hoke and was very successful as there were a number of our versions and several additions to the clurch.

At the devotional meeting of the Rowerts League Sunday avening there were two excellent papers read by Misses Rettle Mangum and Janie Mc-Knight on temperance. We hape others will follow their example and prepare papers on this topic from time.

The little functions most heard while

The little fourteen months old child of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paine is in a critical condition. It has congestion of the brain.

overing from a severe sore throat.

Mrs. Ilumitine Hay and daughter
Miss Fewell and son James returned home Saturday morning from King's Min. after a two weeks visit at that

relatives Mrs. Chas. Wright, of Cascord is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. R.

Wright. Mrs. C. S. Smith has been vielting friends and relatives in Gaston's for the last week. Mr. Baith spont Sun-day there but returned home and is

still a "forlors widewer."

Mrs. W. F. Simmons and family liave moved to the house she lately bought in Alterny from I F. Mabry.

First are comfortable these moreings and people are making preparatimes to burn coal. Some are putting in grates, others are ordering heaters and a few are engaging wood but wood is so high that some will not use it even

The stores are still opening up their fail and wister goods and displaying "bargain hunters" are on

(Foo bute for last torue.)

McAdenville, Sept. 17.—Bob Rector fell several fert from the gaugway in front of the spinning room at the mill one morning last week. He strepped on the end of rotten plank and fell to the ground and was hart pretty badly, but no lunnar were broken.

but no bones were broken The remains of Chas. Wagstaff was brought up here last week from Columbis where he died with typhoid fever, and was buried at Goshen. The deceused was a former resident of this

who now lives here.

The infant daughter of J. A. Arrette who lives at flock Hill died at that glace Monday and was buried at Lowell Tuesday. Mr. Arnette has the sympathy of our people among whom he lived a number of years until about a year ago when he emptd to Rock Hill.

Rev. R. M. Courtney has been preaching in Charlotte at Dilworth for the past week assisting Rev. R. Q. the past week assisting Rev. B. G. Tuttle with a protracted meeting. Mr. Tuttle came out and preached here and

turning home Monday.

Prof J. L. Webb and wife returned from Hickory Friday after a visit to will go back to a couple of weeks a

series of meetings at the Baptist church this week and is meeting with auccess as there have been several con-

on over it set.
T. II. Bently spent a couple of days with relatives in Caldwell county has

over in Mecklesburg county this week

soon begin work on a new residence there
T. J. McAuley has bought a bouse
and lot in Albeany from J. O. Bankin
and has moved into it.
Mrs. W. P. Simmons has bought L.
Mrs. W. P. Simmons has bought L.

J. A. Cheshire and two some of Statesville spent Saturday and Sunday with his friend, M. B. Albea. Mr.

Wilson, Jr., who was slot at hermother's, Mrs. H. J. Manguro's, several weeks is able to be up and duing very

this week.

al of our people west "courting," are book at their posts again. The McAden Mills bought f wagons during the past rent from Nept. 1, 1900, to Sept. 1, 1901, 4,437 bales of cetten and has bought a good deal more since the first of September this year.

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were a number of ounversions and several additions to the church. Hay. R. M. Courthey is around among his flock again after an absence of several weeks helping some of his brother ministers with protracted meetings, but he seems as freely at if he had been off on a vacation. We have heard many commendatory remarks about his praching while away. Rev. S. L. Mixes of the Friends church here has moved with his family to King's Min., but has appointments to preach here twice a month. He has organized a Sunday actuel at the Union church there which is well attended from Sunday to Sunday and we hope much good has been doos.

At the devotional meeting of the

Little Denuis, the interesting con of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Muore, is just re

J. M. Mabry, of Concord, visited his son, I. F. Mabry in Albeany heat week. Willie Wallers, of Charlotte, came over Saturday to see his friends and

n Liwir cook stoves their rounds

place and a brother of R. I. Wagstaff,

teach a singing school,

Rev. B. L. Hoke is conducting a

The Masonic fraternity of this place had a supper in their hall Saturday night and some of them have not got-

verk. Charles Walker and wife are visiting

M. B. Alben has been improving his surroundings in Albenty. He has fixed up the sidewalk along in front of lots and surbed it with stone. He will

the first day of the year with them it was observed as a New Year's holiday. They will observe next Morday as Christmas.

We are glad to say that Mrs. R. A.

well again.

Mrs. McLeau is very sick at the home of her son, S. W. McLean in Albeany. Her brother, Dr. W. D.

Kurr is with her.

Frank Phillips seems to enjoy action life at Belmont, for he comes home every Friday evening with a bread smile on his face.

Will Thomas, of York county, 8, C, is visiting the family of John Branch Lest week was court week and se

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THE GREENSHORD PAIR. Fo types Get. A.-tles. J. A. Corr Wist We-

The Central Carolina Fair Associa-tion of Greensboro is making a consid-erable effort and will no doubt get up a fine fair which is to be held Oct. 8, 9, 10 and 11, next. They have departed somewhat from the regular line of fairs notice that they have secured a number of free entertainments. Ontside of their general display there will be side shows

and open air performances. The horse racing promises us be the floost seen to The exhibits are very full and the interest shown in it by the rubble will no doubt make the fair a grand success. There will be something to amuse everybody. Gen. J. S. Cair will deliver the opening address Tuesday.

Wrdnesday there will be an interesting game of foot ball between Guilford College and A. & M. College of Raleigh. There will be a balloon ascension every day as well as high tower dive. trapes: performances, trick bicycle acts, ste.

B-duced R. R. rates will be on sale Out. 2d to 11th, and good to return including Out. 18th. This will be a line apportunity to visit threemsboro.

organic Cot. 1816. Into win to a new reportunity to visit Greensboro. The Elva have charge of the news-ments, and they are building a temple in which to entertain their friends and A pleasant and profitable time is promised everybody that attends.

Governor Robert J. Taylor, of Knoxville, Tenn and Mrs. Alies Fitts Hill, of Montgomery were mar-married at Christ church in Tunc-lousa at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Ars. Hill is a daughter of Hon.

James H. Fitts, of Tuscaloosa.

The distrings was insteaded on account of the fecture engagements of Mr. Taylor, three times governor of

After both chemical and bucteriolog ical tests, the experts have declare that the bullets extracted from th pistol used by Cuolgosa were no

# TAX NOTICE

I will be at the following places of the dates named for the purpose of re-ceiving the State and county tax du for year 1901, Gastonia, City Hall, Sept. 28th, Oct.

Gastonia, City Hall, Sept. 28th, Oct. 13th, and Oct. 18th.
Belescont, Tuesday, Oct. 1st.
Standey, Thursday, Oct. 3cd.
Cherryville, Friday, Oct. 3cd.
Cherryville, Friday, Oct. 3th.
Besseurer City, Saturday, Oct. 5th.
Dallas, Monday, Oct. 7th.
Dilling Mills, Tuesday moraing,
Oct. 8th.

let. 8th. Luia Milla, Tuesday evening. Oct. King's Mtn. Mfg. Cr., Widnesday morning, Oct. 9th.
Baker's, Wednesday evening, Get.

Crowders Creek, Thursday morning, Union, Priday mursing, Oct. 11th. South Point, Priday evening, Oct. 11th.
Lawell, Monday, Oct. 16th.
MoAdenville, Tuesday, Oct. 18th.
Tootnacege, Wednesday morning.
Oct. 16th.

Nimbville, Wednesday evening, tiet, Mount Holly, Thursday, Oct. 17th. Mountain Island, Friday morning, Oct. 18th, Lucia, Friday evening, Oct. 18th, Hardin Milla, Monday morning, Oct.

High Shoals, Monday events g, Oct. Hovis' Store, Monday, Oct, 28th, Carponier's Store, Tuesday, Oct. Carponter a Ab. Gastonia, Thursday, Oct. Sist. C. H. Ansarmone She

Rear Admiral Sampson on Tuesday morning was detacted as commandent of the may yard at Boston. He will be succeeded by Mear Admiral Johnson of the Port Royal naval station.

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FOR FALL SOWING. T. W. Wood & Sons Fall Catalogs QRASS and GLOVER SHEETS Velches, Criment Clover, Street When Carts, Rys. Roder Rays, day, Alex Venture Rays, John Sands, Rys. Mills, Tolley, and M. Berner, Sands, Rys.

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Although the average age of the jurymen who tried and nonvioled fruitens, the consmits of Garifeld, was fiftyears, eight of them are still living one in Washington—hale sed heavily a the age of 70 years. Galbon huch his curse at them, but it doesn't man to have hit.