THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

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

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W. P. MARSHALL,

(Ouen in Advance.)

NO. 45

ARP HAS LOST PATTIE.

He Is Inclined Just at Present to He Fighting and.

negro servants will take little things—
little money or jewelry or a pair of
scissors or stamped suvelopes or a little
rice or coffee or sugar. They all do
this, and we submit to it because they
still make hind good-natured servants
and we need them. And so the race
problem goes on, but I will prophesy
some good to come from Rosevelt.
He is a crank about some things, but
be is a festices, independent, self-reliant and will do just as he dogon
pleases. Mythology tells us that
King Augesu had a berd of 3,000 oxen, whose statle had not been cleaned
out for thirty years, and discoules came
along one day and got a whiff of the Bill Arp in Atlanta Constitution. It looks now like my old friend, Evan Hewell, has lost his influence with the new President and I have lost my faith. Hope and despair are some times not far spart. Last week I was saugules, which means hopeful, cond-dent; and how I am sanguinary, which

means fighting and.
"This world is all a fleating show,
For man's delusion given;

And you can't always sometimes most generally tell what is going to hap

The americant ductor can't diagnose every case, nor cure a disease if the patient don't want to be cured. My biol is shattered. I wish that Bran was alive with his Iconoclast. May-to the could do justice to the situation and mays me the use of language. But vave me the use of language. But Tumbs said that the faunticism of our-Tombs said that the fausticism of our northern brethren about the negro fatigued his indignation and just so now analysis is getting tired. The our contempt is golding tired. The day after I read about it I couldn't real-ize it nor did I is lieve it was an bad as pictured, and so I waited for light-more light-I bad an idea that B wker more light—I had an i.i.e. that B oker Washington in some way happened in about dinuer time, and Mr. Boosevelt baying more heart than head, thought-lessly seked him to sit down at his table. I thought that maybe he amy-pathised with the man who had done so much for his race and was tablood everywhere by white people and hetels and charches and white folks car and opera houses, at d so his heart got the better of his bead and he did it in heate and would repent at his leisure. I shought it was just one case, for the and would repent at his leisure. I bhought it was just one case, for the New York Press said it was unique. Then I remembered that Cleveland invited the dusky queen of the Sandwich Islands to the white house, and maybe Roosevelt looked upon Booker Washington as a kind of Ambassador or chief of a foreign race, and I kept on thinking and hunting around for an explanation or palitation until it was discovered that the case was not unique. covered that the case was not unique, for he did a like thing before at Albany while he was Governor, and that he sent his children to school with negre sent his children to school with negro children at Oyster lisy. Then I gave it up. He has sadly disappointed his friends and dishonored the State his mother came from and descrated the President's mansion. It is no longer the white house, but like the chameleon, takes any color that comes. Now I suppose that Miss Wishington, who is at Wellesley college, will be a welcome visitor at the mansion during her vacation, and maybe Boosevelt's son will fall in love with her and marry her vacation, and maybe Goosevelt's son will fall in love with her and marry her without having to elope. That is the tendency of this new departure—this unique case. But a hopeful man, an optimist, should wait a few days and ruminate. Time is a good doctor and I am not as mad this morning as I was last week. I think may be that it is not as bad case as I think it is. By nature I am a good deal like my good.

not as bad case as I think it is. By nature I am a good deal like my good old kind-hearted mother, who gently took everybody's part who was abused. One day my father came home very mad with a man who had mistreated him and when he related his grievance to mother she said: Maybe the man didn't mean it and will make it all right after awhile." Futher got irritated a first awhile." Futher got irritated a after awhile." Father got Irritated a little with mother and said: "Caroline, I believe you would defend the old devil if he was here on trial." And she said: "Well, I have sometimes thought that too much was lated on thought that too much was laid ou him." I still believe that Roosevelt is wiv naturally a good big-hearted man and Atlanta Journal, he didn't think that his official position. The appropria he didn't think that his omeral position is didn't think had domestic rights. The white house was his home—his castle and he could ask in or shut out whomseever he pleased. He was born and reared at the north, where a foo ish and function sympathy with the southern negro is almost universal. It monopolized the press and the pulpit though they knew no more about the negro and his racial instincts than we negro and his racial instincts than we

snough they knew no more about the negro and his racial instincts than we know about Julgaria and the Mucconian bandits. What a strange folly is that sympathy. Its lendency is to spoil the most contented and happiest race on earth. Sometimes I cavy them their merry nature. Booker Washington assems in errnest in his efforts to elevate and refise his people, but I doubt whether he is really doing them any good. To labor is their nature and the higher education unfits them for it. I suppose that Taskagee has turned out 2.000 or 3.000 graduates, but where are they and what are they doing? We never hear of one in this region and last year a professor from Tascaloosa declared publicly in Atlanta that he had been to Tuskagee and investigated had been to Tuskagee and investigated and could bear of only about a dozen out of 1.200 who were at work. The out of 1.900 who were at work. The most of them come out mechanics or farmers but they have been transformed into gentlemen and are living off their kinefolks. A few have been sent to Africante start the cotton business and it is to be hoped that the others will go there and stay. Education is not what the negro stunds meet in need of. It is a reform is morals. It is the unprejudiced cylnion of the most honservative observers that; they are the most thievist, unchaste race upon the face of the earth, and they are infairly worse now then they were when in alwery. In 1870 there were but 300 asgree convicts in our penitentiary, and now there are 4,000 is Georgia, and the number locresses as the years reli on is spite of schools, colleges and under the dominion of their landlords. It is asfe to say that 76 per cent of the under the dominion of their landlords. It is asfe to say that 75 per cent of the negroes about the towns and eitles will steml, and that 50 per cent of the megro children are born out of hawful wedlock. Two of our negro barbers decamped to Bessesser last week—one has been keeping three wives and the other two, but they left them and took two new ones along with them. We have got so accustomed to this state of negro morals that it excites no left his body he should be buried. For

in trade and run blind tigers and momentum whiskey. But mearly all negro servants will take little things—

along one day and got a whiff of the foul odors and turned two rivers

foul cdors and turned two rivers through them and cleaned them out in a day. I believe that Bousevelt is for clean honest work in the government department and will clean out the Augean stables, if he has to turn the l'utumac river through them. For thirty years their stench has nauseated us. He has just appointed Mr. Foulke to the head of the civil service com-

to the head of the civil service com-

mission. Foulke has long been the prosecutor of frauds, perjuries and evasions, the terror of pest masters, the watcheog of public efficiels, but he was handloapped by politicians. He will sweep the deck low, for he and the president are of the mission on that law. The victors will no longer get all the spoils. But we want the president to let the neero alone. The

president to let the negro slope. The race problem belongs to us and will be settled on a wise and humane basis if the fool yankse editors and preachers

was not ready for it now, but the time would soon come when misergenation would be found the best solution of the race problem. And only last week

the editor of a republican paper de-fended Mr. Hoosevelt and said that in another generation social equality be-

tween the ruces whuld be universal at the south and it would be well to start it at the White House. With such malignant fools we can do nothing, for they are two far off. But they had

better shinny on their own side. B. A. P. S.-I am gratified that Mrs. Park

and others have come to the rescue of

as a fact and herome in our history of the revolution. We ought to have a state historian to record and preserve

these things. Fifty years from now somebody will be saying that Bill Arp

was a nigth, and I would like it. B. A. N. B. - We read that the American

missionary Association at Chicago have endorsed the president and commended social equality between the race. It is about time for the blue and the gray to embrace again. Let brotherly love continue. B. A.

brotherly love continue. B. A.
Later from the front—the unique
has vanished and Roosevelt's capers
have become multifarious, ubiquitous

Hope for a season bids the south farewell. To your tents, Oh, Israel? Call off the dogs, I'm going out to work in my garden. B. A.

Wives Hunt Pay.

The supreme court of Illinois bas just decided that a wife in that state

is liable for the debts of her husband.
The statuts on which this decision is based reads as fellows:

"The expenses of the family and of the education of the children shall be

chargeable upon the property of both busband and wife, or either of them,

in favor of the creditors thereof, and

in relation thereto they way be sued jointly or separately."

The court had of course, to define the meaning of the term "family ex-

The case that was appealed to the highest court of lilinois was one in which suit had been brought for \$100 belonce on a tailor's bill for a \$150 suit of clothes furnished the impecun-

lous husband of a woman of means.

The court held that the statute "applies to the expenses of the family without limitation or qualification as to the kind or amount, and without regard to the wealth, habits, or social

position of the party; that good purchased by the husband for his ladi

purchased by the husband for his indi-vidual use and used by him exclusive-ly constitute a family expense."

It frequently happens that a man is sued for his wife's debts and in Georgia be is liable for them unless he has ad-yertised his wife as "a free trader."

It is now descripted.

It is a new departure to make the wife responsible for her husband's debts contracted for supplies to be

usus contracted for supplies to be used by him exclusively. Under the Illinois decision a wife may be held responsible for her husband's cigar and liquor bills or any others that he

may make.

Wives in that state who are blessed
with money but afflicted with trifling
and extravigant husbands will prob

ably begin to adopt the plan of pub liableg them as "free traders."

Jesse Stewart, of Harnett county, died Toesday morning and was buried in Benson comet ry. He was in his 84th year and had been conduced to his

structions that as soon as the breach left his body he should be buried. For

tind this Coffin and Burint

ithdeld Hendd.

fines got so accustomed to this state of negro morals that it excites no comment. Some white men will rob banks and abdust children and hold up the primitive liaptes Church and died trains and ambessic money and obeat in the triumphs of faith.

and ridiculous.

will let us alove.

GASTONIA, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1901.

SPECIAL SALE OF UNDERWEAR

I will make a special offering of Ladies' Combination Suits. Misses' Combination Suits. Ladies', Misses', and Children's Wool and Cotton Vests

at prices lower than ever known before for the quality of goods offered.

JACKETS

for Ladies' Misses, and Children. I have them—the latest designs in 3-4 length, Black, Tan, Mode, Blue and Red, and they are going at prices not known before for the same class and grade of material.

WALKING SKIRTS.

Commencing

To-Day

NOV. 7

A new lot just arrived in Black and Grey.

CORSETS

always on hand. A full stock of the latest shapes.

MILLINERY.

Our trimming department is kept busy these days, with Miss Benny in charge. We are prepared to show the newest and latest shapes.

Come to See Us.

JAMES F. YEAGER.

LADIES' FURNISHINGS A SPECIALTY.

The Old Blue Back Souther. erland Presty terian,

will let us alone.

But we will wait and watch and some good people will pray for deliverance— 'deliver us from evil.' I haven't given up Mr. Roosevelt yet, If we could only get him down here for two or three years he would broome so disgusted with the negro and so exacting that they wouldn't hire to him. Our observation leag has been that the northern people who come; south to live soon get their eyes opened and understand the situation. Not long ago the editor of a Beptist paper in New York said that the south was not ready for it now, but the time, I thought it was out of print. I had I thought it was out of print. I had not seen one for so long. Indered I thought no respectable publishing house would dare issue this night-mare of the modern pedagogue. But I found upon its back that it claimed to be sold by "all the principal book sellers." That made me blush, for I had inquired vainly of many book sellers for a copy. However, this is not the worst thing the old Blus Back ever did for me. I remember to have "stayed in" three successive days because the old Blus successive days because the old Blue successive days because the old Blue liesk and I differed as to the number of b's io rabbit. I persisted in putting ing one, and the Blue Back just as daggrdly put two. This is no small offense to the boy who goes to zerood not to spell rabbit, but to play "cat" and "town ball."

I have also charged against the old I have also charged against the out line Hack a certain boxing at the hands of Miss Spitire. It was the last word of the lesson, and it was before we had reached the stage of "spelling

One of Miss Spitfire's requirements was to pronounce each syllable. Thus I spelled to the tune of Old Hundred-I-n in, c o m incom, p-r-s pre, incompre h-e n hen, incomprehen s-i si, incom-prehensi b-i i bii, incomprehensibii i i, incomprehensibili, t-y ty, incomprehen-sibility; which word exactly described

sibility; which word exactly described the state of my brain for some three quarters of an bour after Miss slpitfire had done with me.

But there are many pleasant memories twined about o'd litue Brok for it seems to me now that it was my sole text-book for about ten years. It marks certain great-triumphant periods in my life, not the least of which west in my life, not the least of which was my first day at school armed with a sewed to the upper end as kind of breast works against the ouslaughts of my thomb. I should hate to say how, many Blue Backs crumbled before my than b before I had even begun to make an intellectual conquest of its contents. Who that was educated the reign of the sid Bine Back will not remember the day he got to Baker! Then to Benquet! Then to Botany! Theo to Horseback! The wonder grew! But if the tancher was orthogrew! But if the teacher was ortho-dox, and Miss Spitfire was, she turned you back here. He who would master the pages of old Blue Back beyond horsetack must have a good start. He must take a "running go I" What a great day it was when having been placed again at the foot of the hill of Roowledge, you had slowly and with measured tread climbed back to horse hack. Then you went to Bunish-

The jubilee of all was when you got to "pictures." Was the victory of Banker Hill more glorious? You ran all the way home to tell it. Who can forget some of the sentences of the cid Blue Back? Let us open its pages and take u few slices of knowledge. On the Baker page we flud this sage obser-

vation:
"Good boys and girls will not wall."
Taru a page and you will find some excellent theology. "The Holy Bible if the book of God."
The old Blue Back is honest to the

"To fisch is to steal We must not fisch." "To purioln is to steal," "Never equivocate or prevarioate but tell the plain truth."

It takes first rank as a book on temperance. "Strong drink will debes a man," There has never been a moment since I read that sentence that I did not believe it.

"One hindred cents are worth a dolar." a thing which fak mercle know.

int." A thing which few people know.
"Six boys can sit on a long bench."
True, provided they have no pina.
"The preacher is to preach the gos pel." Not an unlimely semark even

"Uatt a lary cry and not shed tears ?" lle can if he wants to make a demon atration to get the flugging to cease.

"The gambler washes to get, mouey without earning it." I have heard f no better argument against gambling.
The soul is immortal; if will never

"The soul is immunes; it will never die," The profoundest thinking has never gotten beyond that, "The sting of the wasp is very pain-ful," I knew that already.

But let as Low turn to the "pictures. But let us low turn to the "pictures."

If you had been charmed with what preceded in the book, and you have, you will be thrilled here. There are seven fables all fraught with less us of life. Who can forget the story of the hos in the apple tree, who unyielding to kind words and tufts of grass, was brought to repeutance with stones? Or the country think maid who like so many other prople, counted her chick-before they were hatched? Or the Tray who was cruelly heaten for no other who was cruelly beaten for an other reason than being found in bad com

The science of pedagogy may have aberood of penagogy may have swept this age far beyond the "a b, aber of old Bine Back, but I venture to say another century will be required to come up to its moral scatiments, which in this age sorely needs to lay to

Although the latest railway returns indicate that transportation facilities have greatly improved, the nation's business has expanded more rapidly. Car shortage has in fact became the chief retarding influence. From all sections of the country and many different lines of industry complaints are beard regarding the inability to move

l'robally the delay has been most aggravating in the case of coal anseasonable high temperature alons preventing serious inconvenience. Not only are demostic requirements suppressed in the control of t mous, but could is becoming an impor-tant article of expert, partly owing to labor controversics in France and Great Britain and also to British ex-

Notwithstanding the loss of much rolling stock, ratiway earnings for the mouth were 7.2 per cent. larger than last year, and 16 9 per cent. over 1899. Mild weuther affects retail distribu-

tion to a very marked degree, orders for heavy weight grods being caucelled

in some cases where manufacturers were behind with deliveries.

That the volume of legitimate business is not being curtailed, however, is evidenced by the gain in buck exchanges at New York of 37.4 per cent.

changes at new york of M. a per cent, over the same week in 1879.

At other leading cities the increase is equally striking, 20 1 per cent, over 1900 and 9.6 over 1899.

Rosmoko Va., Dirpo ch . Oct t.l.

Dr. E. H. Dillard, colored, was arrested here to-day for obtaining a horse and buggy under false pretences. He is wanted at Reidsville, N. C., and will be ent there. Dr. Dithard is a native of fleu ry county, Vs. and made his appearance at Martinaville. the county seat of Henry, some time ago, claiming to be very wealthy. He made a present, or rather pretended to do so of a large sum of money to the daughter of his old master of alaye times, and deposited fraits for large amounts in the banks. He went from Martinaville to Danville and thence to Reideville, N. C., and various reports have been sent out in regard to his supposed wealth. Dillard visited one of the Roanoks banks and deposited \$56,000 of Australian bonds, which were found to be valueless. He was negotiating for a house and was to pay \$8,000 for it. ry county, Va. and made his appealance

Whisky receipts by express from North Carolina continue to hold up at a rate that indicates a flourishing bus-

White Man Turned Tellow

White Man Turned Yestew.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarly of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His maledy was Yellow Jaurdice. He was treated by the best doctors, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Mestric Hiters the wonderful Biomach and Liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly oured." A trial proves its matchless merit for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Only 25c, Hold by J. E. Curry & Co., Druggists.

Does Civilization Bravado

If one were to undertake to class the events of the past week in the order of the interest they awakened in the American public a very high place would have to be given in the feat of a weman going over Ningara Falls in a harrel. The most noteworthy feature of this performance was that she lived through it and apparently sustained no serious injury, while most people would have expected har to be killed. Manifestly it was a footherdy act, and jet this was a woman of mature years, a widow, a scinoi toucher, a wom so of apparently good character, with numerificated to youch for her. How sidd the side lights. What can jou expect of American youth in the way of recklemeness when one selected to guide their infant thoughts displays such a disposition? If one were to undertake to class the

disposition?
Possibly the woman abould not be greatly bramed. It is evident that she had reached a state bordering on deporation in her feeling of the pecessity of making a considerable amount of money and making it quickly. Thousands have felt that strain. It leads amount of the Readity of some to risk the rigors of the Klondika others to risk all in the chances of bobble to the an in the chances of apeculation, others to renture an crims boping that an embessionent or worse may escape detection and perhaps be covered by a lucky venture. What an awful power is this desire to get rich

awful power is this desire to get rich quickly especially when there is some special object back of it, such as to save a piece of property or keep relatives from want.

And why should any one expect to make money from such a thing? Simply because the American people have an unpetric for the musual and abnormal. Presumably it means a lecture totro-possibly an appearance in vantour-possibly a suppersues in vandeville—possibly a dime museum career. The aim is not bigh, but money
is money, and in this day of midway
popularity what does not attract?
When a bridge jumper can divide receipts with a man who bites the heads
off from live suakes, or pretends to do
so, and both do well on the patronage
of a morbid public, what may not reasoonbly be expected by a woman who
goes over Klagara Falls in a barrel?
What does it meas? When Greecy
had reached the very climax of her oulture the people of Atheus cared for
nothing but to see or hear some new
thing. When Home reached the summit of civilization her people found the
greatest of joy is the fighting of wild
besats, or better still, in seeing
some human being torn to pieces by
them Is this crylization? Do donluries of slow progress, of education, of luries of slow progress, of education, of worship of the highest thought, result only in the triumphant development of worship of the highest thought, recent only in the trimmphant development of what is lowest and poorest in man ? "So we ripe and ripe and rot and rot," sys the ocean-minded, and verily there seems to be an illustration of it in the development of civilization.

Coincident with the publication in the London Rational Review of a strongly anti-German article outlini g a scheme for an Angio-Rassian altimos against German promes from Berliu the announcement of a sudden fover of German batted of England openly voiced by the German press.

While there is naturally some difficulty in believing that England and Russia can form an alliance on any basis whatever, there is considerable significance in the soute antagonium developed between Germany and England. The article in the National Review distinctly warns Germany that land. The article in the National Re-view distinctly warns Germany that Great Britain is ready for war if the Germany lasist. The latter are heaping all kinds of abuse on the English for the alleged savagery on the Boera. Out of conditions such as three, in-flaming the national mind to the danger point, war is more often developed point, war is more often developed time from any other cause. Most wars indeed, are compelled by public eratiment, racial hatred or jeniousies born of racial sumpetitions forcing Governments to the final settlement. The present state of the national temper in Germany and England may shate boto a safer columness after a little, but there is denger in the situation, notwithstanding. The two peoples being keyed up to a point where in the mear future a clash may be all too easily precipitated.

ROVEL WRITING. on Industry Amou

There have been more than 200 men novels published in the United States this fall. There have been perhaps five thousand written that the publishers

novele published in the United States this fall. There have been perhaps five thousand written that the publishers have declined.

The phenomenal popular scooses of a low writers of fiction during the last few years—some masters of their eraft and some mere stage carpentees who set up spectacular scenes—has had the effect of making nevel writing appear to be an industry. Row persons used to make it a business, for regarded as an industry it did not pay for the labor it required. But now it is regarded by many as a way to fortune. Lonely wester, disappointed teachers, impectanous presences—those, but not these only try their hands at it. You never know whom to suspect. Your physician, ever. your syn grand-mother or your syn grand-mother of the origin. For intense one publishing house, which does not publish some head of the craft. For intense one publishing house, which handred wolten and book manuscripts of which its bouted the profits of the industry "Father," said a boy of fourteen the other day. "I want you to buy me a copy of the Cuntury War-Book," I'm going to write a noval of the Civil war."

There are other books that the world wants more than it wants novels—histories, biographers. Their income have as often nous to their children as to themselves; but almost every important historieal work has brought a fair reward at last. An a gainful industry novel-writing is not worth the labor it costs. As an art it is one of the roblest and most difficult; and only those wh

When Me Was Afreid.

harper's Weekly. President Boosevelt was not always the mighty hunter he is now. He has had his day of being afraid of big game But that was many years ago, when he was a we little boy in about trousers and used to play tag in Madison Square Man Vark. New York,

Opposite the square on the east stood Opposite the square on the east mood a l'restyterian church, and the sexton while sixing the building one Saturday noticed a sun il boy perping cautiously in at the half open door, but making

in at the half open door, but making no move to enter.

"Come in, my little man, if you wish to," said the exton.

"No, thack you," said the boy, "I know what you've got in there."

"I havon't anything that little boys mayn't s-e. Come in."

"I'd rather not." And the juvenile Theodore east a sweeping and somewhat apprehensive glanes around the pews and galleries and bounded off to play again.

Still the half tent returning agent in a

play again.

Still the lad kept returning ones is a while and peoples it. When be wenthome that day he taid his mother of the sexton's invitation and his, un-

of the sexton's invitation and his un-willingness to accept it.

"But why didn't you go in, my dear?" she asked. "It is the house of God, but there is no herm in untering it quietly and looking about."

With some shyness the little fellow confessed that he was afraid to go in cause the zeel might jump out at him from under a use of automythere.

cause the zeel night jump out at him from under a pew or sumswhere.

"The zeal? What is the zeel?" the mother inquired.

"Why," explained Thoudors." "E suppose it is some big enimal like a dragon or an alligator. I went there to church fast Sunday with Uncle B.—and I heard the minister read from the Bible about the zeal and it frightened ma."

Down came the concerdance from the library shelf and one after another of the texts contains the word "zeal" was read to the child, whose excited as he exclaimed

"That's it—the last you read."

"It was Panim Ixiz, 9; "For the real of thine house bath setes my up."

oskville Enquirer.

Youville Equirer.

The work of repairing the Calawha bridgs was commenced on the Hist instant—about one month later than the date specified in the contrast; but is now being pushed with all the speed that is practicale.

Huperview Gordon and Commissioner Stanton were at the tridge lest Friday, and on Saturday the reporter got nome information from Mr. Gordon about the situation. He said that the pillars had been straightened and the bridge gotten in line; but that the main part of the work, including the encasement of the pillars in concrete is still to be done.

of the pillars in concrete is still to be done.

The work is being done almost entirely by the chaingang, Mr. Crafts the contractor being represented only by forman, Mr., Korman Abbot, and a Negro man of all work. Asked as to how the convoice are getting along the pervisor Gordon said:

"Oh, they take to it as estimally as a monkey swings to a limb. One fails into the river occasionally; but the contractor's Negro, who is an expect in that line jumps in and pulls him out. Two have fallen in so far, but neither experienced any inconvenience beyond a deaking. Both were pulled out by the contractor's Negro."

The heaviest work in connection with the repairs on the bridge will be the mineacement of the pillars in concrete. Peer will be built around the pillars and the observed poured into the peer will harden rapidly, giving almost, as much strength as manoury.

in mind one or low small forms
Sugar Land township. First that
Mr. G. C. Mandown, couldn'ing 1
acres and valued for Landion at 12
on which he will this year realize fro
his corps of applies between \$700 to
his corps of applies to \$200 and will be
J.000 heatheld or wave of green applies
for which he gets 60 counts per has
in the organic. De. T. A. Karle
W. T. and B. S. Lowe, Platoy Claude
and others of this same township a
realizing good money for their ap-

realizing good though for their accupaDr. T. A. Kerley owns 185 acres
mountain land on Brushy mount near Kilby's Gap, salund for taxes at \$550, on which the has a carp of plea estimated at 2,000 or 2,000 but not far which he will get 30 cents more per bushed in the crobard. "
Tabball owns a small farm the Wilkes county side, jost cast Kilby's Gap, and he noted the up this essence for \$550 is, the orth What our Alexander puople need want on their mountain land is applies and other truit trees.

Tayloraville, N. U., Oct. 20, 1

WHOLE TOWN SOLD POR TAXUE

Had Everything a City liber

Tacoma, Oct. 28—An entire town in Elickitest county was sold thin week for taxes, which have gone aspend for nearly ten years.

The town is North Dalles, directly across the Columbia Eliver from The Dalles Ore. It was started in 1989 by O. D. Tuylor, a Baptist stinister. Taylor sold many lets to persons in the East and especially in Michigan, where he had formerly preached. He was indicted in Michigan by reason of his methods in selling this propare. On the second trial, after languishing in jail nearly a year, he was asquitted. The city had boulevards, parks, projected struct-our lines, remotely expensed allroads a shoe factory, and, in short, everything a city ought to have, any population. The land consists of lave rock and plan of sand, and there is a considerable anount of such.

It is removed that a syndicate has been formed to purchase all of the lots which number about 5,000. The prespective purchasers figure that a city may yet grow there whenever a relivend is built down the north shore of the Columbia River.

Eastern owners of lots ago stopped anying texes, and the few buildings which were created for booming purposes are now practically in rates.

Indianapolis Scotled.

When Admiral Schley and Capt. Clark left the witness in the court of inquiry years there was as many there were in the prosecution's case as there were in Cervera's ships when the same two old sea-dors Snished with the enemy July 8, 1808. Their testimony was like their gan practice-straight and strong and true, and it there had ever less a doubt as to the there had ever been a doubt as he result of the inquiry apon the papel mind—which there never was—a stories they told won a have each ft. If the papels could forget the Admiral Schepeon has paralitied, not encouraged, the personation Schley, they would play him now, but they cannot forget and wid regard with more or less complementy the mid ly battered condition of his bareau wrought halp.

There were two points developed.