## THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 30, 1909.

# BUSINESS LOCALS.

Advertisements inserted in this policies in eccits a line for first insertion and because they for each insertion thereafter. FERRUARY MAGAZINES-at the

WANTED-A couple of nice boarders. WANTED—A commend.
Man and wife preferred.
Mas. J. D. Post. KEWEST things in Lace and Em-broidered collars at Yeager's.

FIVE BOOM house for rent, West Airline Street, see WILL PEARSON.

SIX-BOOM house for rent on Franklin FOUR-ROOM bouse on North Oakland avenue for runt. See H. L. GABRISON.

FOUR-ROOM house for rent, block and a half north of Southern deput. Apply at GARRYTE offer. SUBSCRIPTIONS to Delineator po longer handled at Marshall's Book store. Single copies will be us sale

FOR RENT-Large store room to sub-rent in Davis Block. Gued loos business. Apply to Speces tion for busing and Jenkins.

LOFTIN FARM for male - 60 scree just north of Osetonia Lown limits. Well watered, good improvements for stook, dairy or truck form. Bargain. See A. K. Loptin.

### LOCAL AFFAIRS.

-One month of 1902 goue.

-"Reaping the flarvest" at the Opera House next Tuesday night.

-At Main street Methodist church Sunday morning, the paster, Dr.H. F. Chreitzberg will preach on "Christ in the Home."

-The weather, like this month's secounts, is still unsettled. We trust things will clear up considerably while the collector is on his rounds.

-Gantonia's new paper, the Observ-er, is sobeduled to appear Monday as an afternoon daily. Hon. D. P. Del-linger is editor in chief, Dr. E. F. Glenn local editor, and Mr. R. L. Simmons foreman.

—The Hible studies so suspiciously begun by Miss Biodgette will be continued by Mrs. C. E. Mason, who will meet the class weekly ou Friday afternoons, beginning to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock.

-The steam bakery bus luess time m attraction for a leading grocery firm on Main street and the greecy business possesses attractions for a prominent dry goods merchant who is suon to make a change in business.

-The third attraction in the Alkahent —The initial traction in the Likabrat Lyceum course will be the Ludies' Im-perial Quartet of Chicago, which will be at the Opera House to night. It comes well recommended and will doubtiess be an interesting number.

-The heating opporatus has been installed in the county jail and works satisfactorily. The delay in completing the building has been caused by shipment of material to Dallas, Taxas, shipment of material to Carolina town

-At the entertainment of the U.C. Club last Thursday evening by Miss Mabel Craig, mention of which was made in our last issue, Miss Osie Shuford was the winner of the prize in the profile contest. The prize was a six month's subscription to the Smart

-Reaping the Harvest, the play to -Reaping the Harvest, the play to be given at the Opera House next Tuesday night, is pronounced the best work of Tom Fitch, one of the meet prominent and finished of the yeanger playwrights. This is the first opportunity the theatre-going people of this city have had to witness Resping the Harvest and it is safe to predict that a Mr. LaPearl's excellent play and play-

The first Eoworth League social for the new year will be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the League rooms of the Methodist church. The evening will be spent in playing game and partaking of refreshments. All the young people of the church, wheth-er members of the League or net, are very cordially invited to be present, and assurance is given that the occasion will be a pleasant one.

# Monthly Ministers' Meeting.

Epworth League Social,

The Associate Beformed Presbyterian Ministers' Club of Gaston county will hold its regular mouthly meeting for February at All Healing next Monday, the 3rd, at 11 o'clook a. m. Plane of work and other vited questions will be discussed. A unique feature of this organization is that the wives of the members attend the meetings and, if so desire, take part in the discus A full attendance is desired.

## Miss Pauline Bramlett Entert

Tuesday evening, from eight to twelve o'clock, at the residence of Mr. P. T. Heath on North Marietta street, Miss Pauline Bramlett delightfully entertained a few of her young friends. Befreshments were served in the diolog room which was handsomely deling room which was naudsomery decorated with crepon and flowers. Those present were: Misses Irene Costner. Emma Page, Laura Page, Jane Morris, Carrie Morris; Mesers, Laura Pagram, James D. Moors, Will Dardin, Clarence Johnson, Dr. R. C.

# Folding To-night,

Two popular young lovers are to wed to-night at 7:30 o'clock. They are Mr. Bobart Quinn and Miss Bessie Wilson. The exercision will be performed by Dr. J. C. Galloway at the home of the bride, who is a daughter of Mrs. J. L. Niell, on West Arribe street. The happy young couple will go to home keeping in the groom's new home just built on the same street. There are no more deservedly popular young people in the town of Gastonis than these. The groom is a son of Mr. J. L. Quins, and by his integrity and industry has won and maintained a good position of responsibility and profit is the Coffin Factory. The bride, a former pupil of the writer, is noted for her sweet and aminble disposition and winting manners. We wish for these both presperity and great happiness in their wedded life. Mr. W. Y. Warren bought the license

#### PROSONAL MENTION.

-Miss Carrie Morris returned Maturdsy from a two week's stay at Hen-

-Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Craig returned yesterday morning from Newborn, where they have been visiting Mrs. Craig's fa her.

-Mr. William Collector, of Dun-ville, is expected to arrive in Gastonia to-morrow night and will call on a number of his friends Saturday. -Mra. N. W. Lumpkin, after a pleasant visit of several days to her parents, Mr. and Mrs U. M. Noles, returned Tuesday to her home in Char-

-Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Craver, after a visit of several days to Mrs. Craver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, returned to their bome in Durham

-Mr. Levoy Binck, a som of Evan-gelist William Black, of Davidson, N. C. has accepted the position of assistant bookkeeper with the Gastonia Banking Company.

-Mr. Lou Groves, formerly of the agent at Concord, was shaking hands with old friends Bunday. He returned Monday morules.

-Mis. J. Claude Bell, of Guthriesville, S. C., who has been yisiting her brother, Mr. B. E. Caldwell, at the Dixie Farm, returned home on the Narrow Gauge last night.

-Cupt. B. L. Durhum, Messers. H. Kennedy, R. B. Babington, and Dr. B. M. Rend represented the Gastonia indge of the Knights of Phythias at the district meeting, which was held at Concord Friday night, the 24th

—Mr. Jumes McN. Air, an old Gaston coucty citizen, but for some time a resident of Black Mountain, has moved to Faretteville, Ark. He left for his to Fayetteville, Ark. He left for his new home the 18th hust, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Sarah McNair. He has for many years been a regular subscriber to THE GARRTER, and our best wishes follow him to his new home in the West.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWER 4.

Here are the Quantions; The Answers May be Found Risembers in This May be Found Week's Paper,

Where in Gaston county was there once a pet crow that, like Mary's lamb, would follow the children to school? What is the name of the North Caroliniau to whom the glory of the Alamo inreely belongs?

Who will be the special ambassador

of the United States at King Edward's corountion? Who will represent the Army? The Navy?

A lady is establishing in Morth Carolina a farm for raising mushrooms. Where? What are mushrooms worth on the market. on the market ?

What Congressman said: "I will expenses to go to England, or else-where, to help crown a King We went out of the coronation business on the 4th of July, 1776?"

Theeday afternoon about 4 o'clock Squire A. B. Anders performed the ceremony which joined the hearts and hopes of Mr. Lonnie G. Coulter, of Catawba county and Miss Dora Neff, of the Loray. The knot was tied at Squire Ande.a' residence and the young people returned to the Loray where they will live.

# NoLights 2.net #ight.

The electric plant was shut down last The electric plant was shutdown last night. The heavy sleet had broken down wires all over the telephone company's system and in many places these broken wires were in contact with the city's light lines. Yesterday morning a case of such contact came near causing a fire at Mr. J. R. Page's phone. To save the telephone company great damage, and to avoid the risk of causing an outbreak of fire the lighting plant was not operated last lighting plant was not operated last night. If the sleet melts off to-day it is believed the lights may be safely turned on to-night.

Following the recent addition of Mr. Following the recent addition of Mr. Jas. W. Atkins to its staff, The Garantz feels much pleasure in announcing that it has secured the services of Mr. James M. Wilson, of Greensboro, as wanager of its job printing department. Formerly of McAdenville, Mr. Wilson is already well and favurably known to many of our patrons. He will arrive this week and assence control of his department Monday morning. This his department Monday morning. This is simply another step in keeping with the paper's plan of expansion and in response to its increasing business. Other announcements are soon to ful-

The ravages of San Jose scale among the fruit trees of this and other vi-cinities of the county have been referred to a number of times in these column. to a number of times in these column. The GAZETTE is gratified to announce that it has been able to arrange for a visit from the State Entemelogist, Franklin Sherman, Jr., to Gastonia for the purpose of inspecting some of the affected trees and of instructing fruit growers how to destroy the pest. The date of Mr. Sherman's visit is February 18th. He purposes to give an illustrated lecture, and we hope those of our readers who are interested in exterminating the scale will be present to minating the scale will be present to bear him. San Joss Scale not only kills fruit trees but attacks ornamental trees as well.

## Mrs. Wallass Bead.

In the death of Mrs. Fannie Walla which occurred auddenly Monday morning, Mr. Stem Wallace is bereaved morning, Mr. Stem Wallace is bereaved of a devoted young wife and his children of a loving mother. They lived at Mr. R. O. McLean's Dixon piece. Mrs. Wallace was sick of a lingering illness. At three o'clock her husband gave her some whiskey. She said ahe was feeling no worse. He then retired and later arose and went out to feed, while a little negro boy made the fire. Raturning, Mr. Wallace noticed by the light that his wife's eyes were open. Heteroine, Mr. Wallnes noticed by the light that his wife's eyes were open. He spoke to her, but also gave no answer. She was dead. Her body was brought to the home of her father, Mr. Wm. Elmora, at the Avon, where the funeral services were held by Dr. H. F. Christsberg Tuesday morning. The interment took piece at Bathesia.

## ON BOOKS AND READING.

Burns and Caririo Were Book Lovers Our Correspondent Takes Issue With

### To tue liditor of the Casette:

To the Militor of the Gamette:

Stanley, N. C. Jan. 25 1908.—Just 148
years agobe-day is a cottage on the banks
of the Lious, was born in Scotland a civild
and they ca'ed him Mobert Burns. And
when he had grown to be a Jaddle he
was fond of buoks. But his father, being pair, had na the gowd to buy them
with. And when puir Robole's father
died, the lad must work at the plough,
the lad must work at the plough,
the soythe, and the resp-licok. But he
formed a friendship with some who had
more advantages and he tells us that
they would lend him some stray volames, and that the carliest composition
in which he took delight was a hymn in which he took delight was a figure of Addison's beginning

How are thy servants birst, O Lord. And this half states was music to his boylah ear :

For though on dreatful white we hung, High on the truke, ware, But through after life it seemed that miniortane would often gabler round bis head, and yet he would give utter-acce to the thost munly sentimen a He tells us with heart rending pathos that, for no less reason than a wife and children to support, he was forced to en er an occupation that was distasteful to bim-an excisemen by stern

necessity.

He was hungry and they gave him what? A stone. He was a-cold and they clothed him with wretchedness. Where was there a helping hund for this suffering one, who would step aside rather than crush a spring daisy? But be gave to the people songs and the sculptons and philanthropists are glad to do him homage.

Another Sectemban, Thomas Carlyle, has said, "A thousand blessings on Cadmus or the Phoenicians or whoever it was that invented books," and today Andrew Carnegle is accused of arting too much store by books Nay, nay, Mr. Watterson, I whose believe that the book-store is as desgerous as the wine-shop, and we fear that you have not appropriated Alexander Popu's

inces aright:

A little learning is a daugerous thing.

Drink duep, or touch not the Ferian epring:

There mailes draughts intextent the bunk. b' nin. And drinking largely sobers us again.

The brilliant journalist has puzzled us somewhat by his sentiment and his quotations. Oan the toiling masses read too much? It is certain they may read too little. They can only charm away their cares with the oder-

Still let the movement go on in regard to the home for indigent newspaper men. We will say to the guild, build us a home, plant a garden by the river side, and for one we will stake off a claim immediately. Perhaps there are others.

#### STANLEY NOTES.

Stanley, Jan. 98. — Deputy Sheriff Paul Lentz was in Stanley yesterday collecting tax. He was satisfied with

collecting tax. He was satisfied with his day's work.

The Ladies of the Christian Endeavor society at Stanley will give an oyster supper on Friday night the 31st in Thompson & Co's. new brick building. Editor of The Gazerre is cordially invited.

A little child of Mr. Daniel Cionings died resterfay and was borden.

ger died resterday and was buried at Stanley to day, Hev. J. H. West con-

We have frequently heard of people using the newspaper as a medium for their quarrols but now they use the phone, and some parties over at Lowes-ville lately used such hot words that the inactly used such not words that the insulators were melted. The by-standers at both ends of the wire were also meited to tears. There was also some loss of religion, otherwise the damagn was slight, considering the amount of damas need. No insurance. amount of damns need. No insurance, Gov. A scook has appointed C. F. Smith of Stanley, a delegate to the Good Boads convention to be held at Baleigh on February 12th and 13th.

There were two funerals here Monday ovening—that of Mr. Frank Jenkins, who was killed at McAdenville, and a child of Mr. David Lineberger, of ducted the first and Hev. W. A. Deston the latter. A brother of Mr. Frank Jenkins, Mr. Miles Jenkins, in a citi-

zen of Stapley. The proper of Stanley have been amused for some time past with a per crow. He was raised less and was two years old. He had formed an attachment for a little boy and would follow him to school like Mary's lamb and failed in their aports daily. He and joined in their sports daily. He could speak nome words quite distinctly. Ris scoidental death last week was much regretted by the whole school. He was named Barnaby Rudge Edgar Allen J. Crow.

## BESSEMER TTEMS.

Mr. J. Stone, of Concord, was a guest at Mrs. J. L. Burke's Sunday. Mrs. J. A. Jenkins is visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burke have returned from a visit to friends at Lin-

Mr. ard Mrs. Frank Corpenter. Dallas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Payne Sunday. Mr. J. A. Smith left Monday for

Maw York.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Garrison, entertained at 6 o'clock dinner Friday last.

Those present were Rev. and Mrs. Harley, Rev. and Mrs. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Garrison.

Mr. J. A. Pinchbeck, who has been absent from town about two years has returned home.

Mre. J. A. Smith, who has been confined to ber room by liness during the past few days is improving.

Work in progressing on the new residence of Dr. W. S. Hay, on Washington Avenue.

ton Avenue. The new residence of J. H. Within a nearing completion and will add materially to the attractive structures on Thirteenth St. and Alabams Aven-

Miss Annie Clemmer, who has been serionaly ill with pneumonia is im-

The carpet will ut Coffney has gune lote the hunds of a receiver. The pre-Avon, where the funeral services were held by Dr. H. F. Christsberg Tuesday morning. The interment took place at Betheads.

Bev. B. F. Wilson has tendered his mild declared a semi-annual dividend of 5 per cent and reported a surplus of college. The resignation is to take effect in June next.

### DEATH OF MEN. MeKENY.

Muther of Mrr. J. C. Gallaway Dies to Virginia Honday Night.

Tuesday morning Dr. J. C. Guilowey Tuesday morning Dr. J. C. Gullowey resided a telegram on verying the und intelligence of the death of Mrs. Gallow McKerny, which occurred Monday night at 8:30 o'clock, at her home in Moumouth near Lexington, Va. The burial took place Wainenday morning at 10 o'clock in the old family burying ground at Alone Mills, near Moumouth.

Mrs. McKeny, who was marris next.

Mrs. McKemy, who was nearly sev-oty five years old at the time of her death, had been an invalid for a year or more, resulting from a very service attack of la grippa. For the peat free weeks she had been growing gradually worse till the end came on Friday, for lowing a stroke of paralysis on the day

before.

Mrs. McKemy was a woman of the highest type, belonging to one of the old Virginia families. She was the widow of Col. John McKemy, who died eighteen years ago.

Four children survive the lamented mother: Mrs. J. L. Hemphill, Mewnan, Ga., Mrs. J. C. Gelloway, of our town, and Misses Bruce and Willie McKemy, the two younger children, who were at home with their mother.

#### MCADENVILLE.

It is useless for us to give surpthing like a detailed account of the sflair of Maturday night to which Frank Jenkins lost his life while resisting arrest, as the whole uffair has been talted over throughout the county. The sad affair hapsened between 8 and 9 o'clock while the mill hands were going home and church givers were returning from service, but strange to say a comparative ly smell number saw the tragedy, ally small number saw the tracedy, al-though it impressed in a very public place. Coroner Adams and Sheriff Armstrong were called by phone. Es-quire Anders, of Gastonia, came with them. The coroner beld as isquest in the after part of the night. P. H. Cooke, Esq., of Gastonia, was counsel for the defeadant, S. H. Brymer, our Town Marshal, who claimed that he shot the deceased (who was druck and boisterous and resisting arrest with a deadly weapon) in self defense. The jury brought a verdict of jurificial bomeide about 3 o'clock Sunday moraing.

All our people regret the sad affair but do not know how Mr. Brymer could have avoided it. The deceased have a wife and three children, one of

Them being a nursing child.

There has been a number of cases of pneumonia hera but they are all better and most of them are up and at their daily employment again.

The little daughter of J. W. Moore has been in a very critical condition for the past week or two bus is much E. P. Wilkerson has been ill for the

B. P. Wilberson has been ill for the past week with grippe.
Misses Annie, Cora, Liggie and Nealy Craig and Bobert Riley want to Gastonia Saturday evening, staying until Sunday visiting friends.
Mrs. Dalay Hall spont a few days last week with her slater Mrs. Adu Duncan at Yorkville S. C.

Mobile Celebrates the Two Mandredth Anniversary of the Settlement. htie, Ala., Dispatch.

The two bundredth achiversary of the funding of Fort Louis de la Mo-bile, in 1702, as a colony of the Freuch to Louisians, will be observed in this city next Wednesday and Thursday. Following a parade of civic and military organizations Wadnesday morning, a tablet commen rative of the colony's establishment will be un-veiled in the court bouse. The tablet is inscribed with the dates "170 1692"

and bears the names of d'Iberville and De Bienville, the lesders of the Frer ch expedition.
Thursday , at Twenty Seven Mile Andreasy, at Luckly seven mise Bluff, a mean orial stote will be unveiled to riding that on that spot, overlooking the Mobile river, the fort and colony were founded 200 years ago. The Daughters of the American Revolution, Colonial Dames, and Daughters of the

Contederacy will give a reception next Thursday night. All that is now left of the forme fort is an old well and a small powder magazine.

my Grove Cor. Yorkville Eng That Postmaster J. K. Allison is about as well up in his business as is any other postmaster in this section, in sither a large or swall office, cannot in sither a large or small office, cannot well be decid. But be came very near bring stomped yesterday. Rev. J. H. Simpson presented him with a paper that he said was a money order. Re was ture it was because it had come from one of the A. R. P. mi-slomaries in Mexico, and the missionary had so said. Postmaster Allison examined the paper carefully. It was all in Spanish and the postmaster was at a loss to know the amount of money called for or to whom the mount of money called for or to whom the mount should be paid. Finally he told Mr. Simpson: "Yes, this is all right; but I have not received any style yet. So scon as the advice comes I will mach your order."

Robinson Brothers are moving goods in their 20-per cent off sale. It closes February 18. You are invited in to see the bargains.

New York Racket—Great bargains in neckwear, underwear, and winter shirts. See display it windows and on bargain counters.

Thomson & Company continue their big haif price trading feast until Saturday night. Special attractions for the remaining days.

Etudley-Belk-Brothers Co. — Lever of low prices still moving the goods. Big reductions is underweur. Your patronage appreciated whether large or

Opera House—Resping the Harpest next Tuesday sight. A sweet story for the multitude weighed on the soule of purity. Seats on sale at Torrepor's rug store Saturday.

menetage the Starvess.

Itsaping the Haivest which is to be presented at the Opera House Tuesday evening next is a play no lover of the theatry can well afford to miss. There are few attractions on the road that can boast of more presperity than this restly moritorious play, all of which again emphasises the fact that cotting succeeds like success.

An excellent cast is interpreting this powerful stage story and the secule

powerful stage story and the sessio effects used in the preduction are said to be marvelous.—Adv.

# SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

RE doing the work we intended -reducing stock and moving the goods into usefulness at a rapid rate. The lever of low prices is what we use to keep our store crowded and trade booming all the year round. Now to keep up with the procession you'll have to come in a run for we are shelling the woods with our low prices. IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE HOW MUCH OR LITTLE YOU BUY WE'LL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE, LARGE OR SMALL. Big reductions in Underwear. At the prices we've marked these lines it will pay you to buy the goods and lay them aside for another season. This is only a partial list:

Ladies' Heavy fleeced Ribbed Vests. Worth age All Wool Under Vests for Ladies'. Ribbed or Plain. The \$1.00 kind for ..... 68c Men's Heavy Under Shirts ..... 18c Heavy Canton Drawers. 33c kind at 18c SHOES. Honest, solid

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**OPERA HOUSE** Tuesday, February 4th,

Presents for the First Time Here.

# the Great Moral Play REAPING THE **HARVEST**

A STORY FOR THE MULTITUDE. THE SWEETEST EVER TOLD.

Comedy, Sentiment and Pathos Weighed on the Scale of Purity.

Produced with Special Scenery and Latest Mechanical Effects.

Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1. THE GARRYTE would add: Mever may Seats on sale Saturday at Torrence's Drug Store.

Manufacturing enterprises in Releigh has sold to Tapp-Long Company the fill use electric power developed at dry goods and carpet store formerly (fillurum, on the Meuse, six miles way. The plant there is expected to will devete his active time to his large evelop 1,900 borse power. will use electric power developed at Milutrain, on the Meure, six miles away. The plant there is expected to develop 1,200 borse power.

# J. H. GORMAN, Jeweler and Optician.

We carry everything to be had in a first-class Jewelry Store. If we haven't exactly what you want, we will get it for you. We do the most difficult watch and jewelry reparing and guarantee all our work. Your watch will look like new and will time correctly.

If your eyes trouble you consult us. We make no charge of

DAVIS BLOCK.

Mever say "taken" when you ought to say "took."

And if it may do so to sweet charity,

J. H. GORMAN.

Editor D. P. Dellinger was he Monday. He is the last rose of some recommend the backelor officer that maked in his paper some time age. A draily believe he is also becoming white of his lot, on he same to be more business at Connelly Springs the mil the other newspaper men in State.

# UNDERWEAR, NECKWEAR AND WINTER SHIRTS.

For this week we have put in our windows and thrown upon our Bargain Counters great bargains in all winter Underwear, winter Shirts and Neckwear.

All \$1.00 Underwear to go for 7400 **50c** 75c Underwear to go for SYAMO 50c Underwear to go for All 35c Underwear to go for 25c Underwear to go for 20c Underwear to go for All Men's \$1.00 Fine Dress Shirts to go for All Men's 75c Fine Dress Shirts to go for 50c All Men's 50c Winter Shirts to go for

Great Bargains in all kinds of Neckwear. See display in windows and on our Bargain Counter. Watch our windows.

Yours for Business,

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