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It is not too soon for the armens to commence thinking of the prices they are likely to get for their cotton seed this fall. where we print a call for a meeting of the farmers in Ralsigh to consider this and other matters of importance to Contract of the

The warmest candidate now on the trail of the Republican tion for Congress against Webb is Mr. Geo. B. Hiss, of Charlotte, whith says that if nominated he would feel it his duty "to attempt to carry the district for the Republican party." It now looks as if Mr. Hiss will be the nominee and not Mr. Jenkins or Senator Pritohard. Mr. Hiss is, we believe, extensively interested in the Hiss Oil Company, of Charlotte, and the fact that he is well prepared for the hubricating as will appeal with frresistible force to the machine element as well as to the rank and vile of his party.

The agreement reached between the Gastonia Telephone Company and the Southern Bell Telephone Company by which, as set forth elsewhere, Gastonia and connecting points are to be equipped with the greatly super-ior Bell instruments marks a distinct advance in the efficiency and value of the local and long listance telephone service in this section. It will be a more finicat service because of the superior qualities of the Bell equipment, and more valuable because both of greater efficiency and increased number of connections. With these assurances, the communities concerned will await with no small degree of interest the installation of a system that shall surpass in efficiency the excellent and always obliging service for which the Gastonia Telephone Company has become more and more ed in its past relations with the telephone-asing public.

Now they say that Dr. Gatling.

STANLEY. STRAFTER I. Since the junior editor of TIRE GARRYTE has been in Stanley, he has been driving around tooking over some of our farms and is being more and more con-vinced that it would have been a great beweit to the depart-ment of agriculture to have es-tablished an experiment farm at Stanley.

Stanley. But then we were handicap by Iredell county being alr in the lead. Mr. J. P. Cald of Charlotte, who is native t or character, who is native t and to the manor born, says inedell county is also a nur or sprouting place, for many words not found in any of modern dictionaries. But str to say the Statesville Landmark bitterly denies this fact. Re-cently, however, we received one from the red hills of old Iredell that seems to confirm the assertion of the Obs.rver.

Just twelve months ago there was held at this place a farmers' institute. Prof. W. P. Massey, spoke quite at length on the globulous nodules of the legumes

commonly known as pea vines and roots. All farmers present were interested and benefited. There was one man present from Iredell who approved of a part of Prof. Massey's theory but not all of it. He spoke of a certain Iredell farmer and wheat grower

Iredell farmer and wheat grower as the very best authority on peavine management. So we wrote to the party named, stating that a farmer down here had a piece of land covered with a dense growth of pea vines and that he wished to seed this lend to wheat and seed this land to wheat and would like to know what course to pursue to obtain the best results. The answer came prompt and to the point, even to the plow point, "Turn 'em anunder." We think anunder is a good one, but we never saw it in black and white before. Perhaps the Landmark cau give as some light. Prof. Cline told us at the Teachers' Institute at Dallas that during the fourteenth century Chaucer wrote the most elegant English but to one conversant only with his style our language of to-day would be difficult to understand. So am

now looking up the Canterbury Tales to see if the old man Geoffery Chaucer made use of anunder.

Our school has opened. Prof. Johnston is assisted by Miss Alice Daniels. Miss Annie Welsh has charge of the music depart-Visitors who have remained

some days at Stanley are Misses Janie and Carrie Morris, of Gastonia, and Miss Julia Wilkerson, of Caroleen.

**Farmers Do** Not Need so Much "Biled Shirt" Advice. ve Parmer.

In last Thursday's issue of Charity and Children the farmer readers of that excellent paper are warned against the men who have had no practical experience on the farm, yet constantly be-labor our agricultural population with gratuitous advice as to the proper way to manage a planta-tion. Says editor Johnson: "Surely no set of men in all the earth have had so much ad-

vice offered to them without money or price. Ever since we can remember, the editors of newspapers, some of whom do Now they say that Dr. Gatling, the gas man, has invested a guodine autoplowbile rigged up with disc plows, with which one man can break up 35 acres of lead per day any depth desired from one to twelve inches. We have the thing was coming! When this writer predicted a few years ago at a banquet in Greenshow that such things would happen on farms worked all night long under the glars of distring certain scoffers who mechod, seying "Pull of ser wise." But there was no vise about it. Just watch things bap-pen in the agricultural world as you go along. If big factories, operated by stock comparies, mane more money running by sight as well as by day, why dendin't we expect to see big farms operated by stock com-pains running by sight as well as by day? The modern spin in by day? The modern spin in the states the odd for you know the gasoline or destric antesploytile is just as you go along. If big factories, operated by stock comparies, mane more money running by sight as well as by day, why dendin't we expect to see big farms operated by stock com-parise maning by sight as well as by day? The modern spin ing banges displaced the old farbload aplanning wheel, and certain to displace the ome-horne plow? Why, mare. And all this has tlabse.mying machinery, too the gun man, has invented a not know a shovel from a bull ord Trib the stomach of one he found two large balls about the size of a cocoanut and a small one about as large as an orange. In the other he found six of smaller size. Upon a close examination these balls were found to be formed of the "fuzs" of crimson clover that he had been feeding the horses. Indiana in Charlotto. Chartons News. A party of Indians from the reservation near Port Mill were is the city to-day—not with tomahawka and scalping knives, but with harmless clay pottery, pipes and other articles which the Indians offered for sale here. The party included a very young pappoose which attracted considerable attention as it was carried about not strapped to a board on its mother's back, but in its mother's arms just like American babies are carried. To correct an erromeous im-pression we are requested to say that the A. & M. College will take all North Carolina boys that are prepared to enter in September. If meetsmary, Presi-dent Winston will borrow tents from the State, and use them for dosmitories. The report that there will not be room mough is an error. Three houses have been rented, two new college buildings added, and a hundred tents are ready for use if meeded. College opens September 3rd. Statesville's board of aldermen has gone to work to give trouble to the tax-dodgers people who return their property for much less than they ought to. In Statesville as claewhere there are some cases of this sort noto-rious enough to excite wrath.

# Fourth Annual Celebration Saturday-**Exercises at Jones Seminary Pavilion.**

The fourth anniversary of the Pisgah Literary Society will be celebrated Saturday at All Healing. The exercises will be held under the pavilion. Following is the program

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| that DECLAMATION-I Still Live,           | B. O. Shannon.         |
| ery, RECTTATION-My Sister's Best Fellow. | Clara Lewis.           |
| new DECLAMATION-Building the Temple,     | Thos. R. Oates.        |
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| ge RECITATION-Lottie's Message,          | Flotence Carson.       |
| rk DECLAMATION-Pleasures of Knowledg     | e. Simpson Bradley.    |
| c- ORATION-Our Dangers.                  | O. G. Kirknatrick      |
| ed RECITATION-My Nephew's Wife           | Bryte Foy              |
| old Mrs                                  |                        |
| BURLESOUR-BOVE                           | Magnia Camble          |

Maggie Gamble. MUSIC.

DREATE-Resolved, That the growing prominence of Women in the Business World is an Evil.

Affirmative, H. W. Shannon; Negative, Grace Kirkpatrick. DIALOGUE-Goin' Somewhere. ......J. G. Shannon, Sallie Carson.

## GIFT OF EDWARD. King Presents the Famous Os-

borne flouse to the Nation. London, Aug. 11.-England was charmed and electrified to-

day by the announcement that the King in signalizing his coronation, presents the Osborne Honse, one of the favorite resi-dences of the late Queen Victoria on the Isle of Wight, as a gift to the nation to be used as a convalescent home for Army and Navy officers. The gift is made in a message issued to the people addressed to Prime Minister Balfour. This is taken to mean that the King is practically a well man again. England rejoices accordingly.

The festivites continued all yesterday. The King and Queen drove to St. James Palace to attend service in the Chapel Royal. The last bulletin to be issued said that the King bore the fatigue of the coronation well, and is progressing satisfactorily.

#### Suit Against Vanderbilt. Newton Enterprise.

Judge T. A. Jones of Asheville, is bringing a suit against Mr. George Vanderbilt for \$10,000 for injuries he received while getting in Vanderbilt's carriage that the Judge belonged to a choir which Vanderbilt had hired to sing in his Biltmore church and furnished carriages to convey the singers from Asheville to and from the church. While attempting to get in the carriage after the services the horses started and Jones was hurt. It appears to us that Judge Jones is lowering the dignity of the bench of North Carolina in hiring himself out as a singer to a Northern Croesus, and is low-ering himself still more in trying to squeeze money out of him for an accident.

#### Fine Watermelons. ord Tribune

Mr. John Isenhour, of No. 11, brought in the boss load of watermelons Saturday. They were of the Triumph variety and injured will necessarily be slow in their recovery, but the none weighed less than forty ounds, the largest weighing physicians say that they have sixty-two. These melons creano fear but that all will get ted a great deal of interest among over their wounds. the people on the street. Dove & Bost bought the load. This 62-pound fellow is the largest Miss Tennessee White, of Mooresville, was killed in a runthat has been on the market this away accident Monday afternoon. year. Mr. Henderson Litaker, also of No. 11, brought in a load A special to the Charlotte Ob-A special to the Charlotte Ob-server says: Miss White, in company with her brother, Mr. Joe White, and Misses Bertie White Atwell, of Red Springs, and Clara Starrette, of Moorcs-ville, were returning from Rock ranging from 40 to 55 pounds of the same variety. This looks like No. 11 should be entitled to the banner as the best watermelon township. Springs camp-meeting. As their vehicle was crossing the rail-**Horses Died From Enting Clover.** Concerd Tribune. More than a week ago Mr. Jacob H. H. Sloop, who lives near China Grove, had two fine horses to take sick. They both died after a few days and he cut them open to find the cause. In the stormach of one he found two road here a trace broke and the horse ran. Miss White fell and fractured her skull, death rcsulting almost instantly. other occupants of the vehicle

E. S. Duke, a well known tobacco drummer, of Reidsville, died in a room at the Hotel Albert, in Selma, Alabama, last Saturday, from an overdose of morphine. Whether the drug was taken with suicidal intent is not known.

NEWS ITEMS.

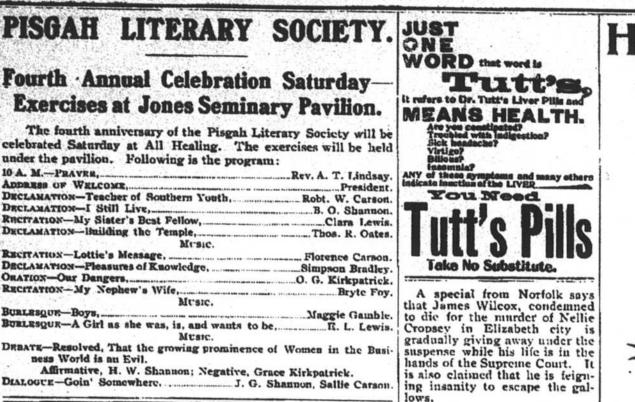
During the storm Monday afternoon in Rock Hill Mr. Wm. Mitchell's handsome new residence on West Main street, was set on fire by a ball of lightning through the house and almost completely destroyed. Mrs. Mitchell was badly shocked.

The little five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Harris, of Asheville, was bitten by his pet bulldog Sunday alternoon, the dog tearing a strip of skin and flesh three inches long from the child's forchead. Mr. Harris has taken his son to the Pasteur Institute for treatment.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, son of the celebrated cssayist and poet, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to be an associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, vice Mr. Justice Gray retired on account of failing health. Judge Holmes was born in 1841 and was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts at the time of his recent appointment.

The Concord Tribune says a stock company has been organized in Concord to purchase an automobile to carry ten persons which will run between Concord and Mt. Pleasant. It will also be used to carry passengers to and from the depot here. This seems to be a go and soon we will be in close communication with our neighboring town. This line will be put on at an carly day.

The Wilmington Star says: The persons injured in the destruction of the pavilion by the cyclone Wednesday night at Carolina Beach continue to improve and are on the road to recovery. Three or four of In them who were more seriously



## Sale for Taxes.

On the 25th day of August, 1902, I will sell at the door of City Hall, in the City of Gastonia, at 12 o'clock M., for uonpayment of taxes, cost to be added, the following described lots listed for taxation in said

city: George Douglas, residence lot, Fast Main Street, \$8.77. W. H. Hutchius, residence lot, \$7.43.

John Johnson, vacant lot \$5.78. Ben Johnson, residence lot, East Maiu Street, \$7.02. A. K. Loftin, residence lot, West Main Street, \$32.48.

I. N. ALEXANDER,

TAX COLLECTOR. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Captain George A. Patrick, de-ceased, all persons having claims against taid estile are notified to present the same duly nuthenticated to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of July, 1001, or this notice will be plead in bar of any recovery ther of. All persons indebted to said estate will please make payment to the under algon d without delay. Administrator of the estate of Captain George A. Patrick, deceased. ThisJuly 11th, 1903.



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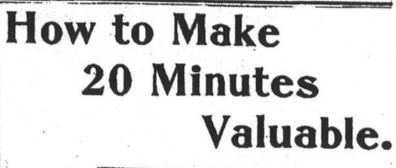
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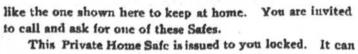
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