THE GASTONIA GAZETTE BINGS MOUNTAIN PRESBYTERY

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TUESDAY, NOV. 18, 1902. Speaking of contests, the Durm Herald wisely remarks that the Republicans will gain nothing by contesting when a macity, though it be a small one, is bonestly against them-that such tactics do not appeal to the

voter in any party. Which reminds us to ask and puss along a question that was put to us the other day : "What has become of Richmond Pearson?"

The critical illuess of Mr. W. S. Herbert, editor of the Kinston Free Press, affects with deepest concern his brethren of the press throughout the State. Through his threefold capacity of citizen, as man, and editor, he has in a factor of great power in the development and rapid progress of his town and section. and his death would be little short of a calamity to his community as it would also be an speakable grief to his editorial brethren.

Among the apt post-election cartoons, that by the New York Times showing the snow-storm of votes deserves to rank as one of the best. The G. O. P. elephant holds a tattered umbrella above the fat over-coated form of a "Protected Trust" baron and the white ballots literally fill the blizzard-swept air and are drifting knee-deep around the shivering figures, while the elephant remarks to the man under the umbrella: "Another storm like this will snow us both under." Good cartoon.

The friends and acquaintances of the Concord Times, edited by Mr. John B. Sherrill, are congratulating that paper upon its good fortune in being able to have a home of its own. After December 1st it will occupy its own building. Nobody but a newspaper man knows how worthy such an event is of celebration, and we tender our cordial felicitations to the Times. Its editor is the valued and obliging secretary of the North Carolina Press Association and has filled that office for fifteen years or more with such signal acceptability to his brethren of the press that they coust the priviiege of re-electing him annually a z among their inalienable rights. The Times is worthy of the high place it holds in the esterm of its scheetline. the high place it holds in the esteem of its subscribers, advertisers, and exchanges, and THE GAZETTE desires to be numbered among those who sincerely refoice in its prosperity. At the finest fruit exhibit ever made in the State, Watauga apples. The exhibit was at the ty won the first prize on State Fair in Raleigh a few weeks ago. The judges were the three leading horticultural experts of this country, one of m being Prof. L. H. Bailey, of Cornell, the editor of that mificent new magazine, intry Life in America. The orchards of Mr. Moses Cone rried off first prizes on the Ben Davis, Virginia Beauty, Gloria Mundi, Magnum Bonum, Royal Limbertwig and several other varieties. The Judges, according to the Raleigh News and Observer, were surprised at the excellence of the apple cubibit, and declared themselves convinced that North Carolina new raise apples the equal of any note in the Union and that the industry evidently has a great fore it. This makes ot reading, and we take he time to add that apples will grow not only in the mountain regions but is the Piedmont section as well. With a popu-fation of 30,000, Caston county should produce tes times as much fruit and apple-cider as he does at pre

Rev. R. A. Hiller, of Lowell, the First Mederator, Our Church Resord.

Our Church Record. The new presbytery has 14 ministers, 31 churches and 2,180 members. There are 79 presby-teries in our General Assembly, 34 of which have fewer members than Kings Mountain. So, we are by no means the anallest body in our Assembly. Our ter-nitory is compact and easily accessible. There are four towns in our bounds with two railroads, and 19 of the 31 churches can be reached by rail.

sched by rail. reached by fail. The first meeting of the new presbytery will be held at Lin-colnton, November 18th at 7:30 p. m. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. R. A. Mil-ler, and he will preside during the sessions as the first modera-ter of the new presidence. It is the sessions as the first modera-tor of the new prest, tery. It is so important that every church be represented at this meeting. The entire presbyterial machin-ery will then be put in operation. Hvery session should elect a delegate to this meeting imme-diately. The delegate to Meck-

lenburg Presbytery will not be eligible to a seat in Kings Mountain Presbytery, unless re-appointed by the session. A great responsibility is upon us. A bright prospect is before us. The arm of the Lord, we believe, is round about us. We histen to His voice, and trusting His promises, we follow His guidance. May His presence ever go with us, His strength be our help, His glory our aim, and His reward our portion.

Preacher's Residence Raided.

been under cultivation for some Just after supper-time last night, one of the largest raids ever perpetrated in Gaston county was made upon the residence of Rev. J. H. Bradley, just be-yond the Trenton Mill. And it was made for no other reason than that Mr. Bradley has been a faithful and acceptable pastor, and his people desired to show him and his excellent wife some tokens of appreciation of their kind and faithful ministrations. Members of the church and Sun-day school of West End rolled in with their gifts and good wishes until the hearts of their pastor and his wife were as full as their pantry and tables and wood-yard, for the gifts ranged all the way from a load of wood

and a sack of flour to the smaller gifts of all sorts of good things in pound packages. It was a happy evening to all, in which the gift blessed him that gave as well as him that received. The house could not hold the people present. Mrs. R. W. White and Mrs. Julius Deal went in advance of the pounders in order to keep the family up until the others arrived. And so well did they conceal the real purpose of their visit that when it was all over, Mr. Bradley was obliged to declare that a woman could keep a secret.

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The Salisbury Sun, of the 12th, had the following article, which is not above of local but of general interest :

"At a meeting of the represen-tatives of the late Mrs. Mary Cowan Hall, in Salisbury, Monday, a surprise hardly short of a sensation was sprung on those present by Dr. McAden, of Char-lotte. When an amicable understanding had been reached to the disposition of the estate agree-able to the provisions of the will Dr. McAden arose and stated that he desired to make a statement. His statement was to the effect that many years since Mrs. Hall had entrusted to him \$12,000 to invest in whatever he wished. She did not even require a receipt from him for the mount and left the investment entirely in his hands. He converted the money into gilt-edge securities which are to-day worth almost twice the original purchase price. Mrs. Hall had made no specific mention of this matter in her will and none of

"The stock with accrued interest goes to Mrs. J. D. Mc-Neely, of this city.

Turtle Ranch. Wilmington Star.

An Indiana man who was running a stock farm is now thinking of converting it into a turtle ranch. There was a dried-up swamp on his place, which had

time. He needed more water for his stock and concluded to make a pond. He used a scraper plow for this. The first scrape turned up some turtles, and he kept on turning them up until he had reached a depth of about six feet. After rain had filled his pond he counted 180 turtles basking in the sunshine on the banks of that pond, some of them two feet across the back. The supposition is that others are still working their way up through the earth at the bottom of the pond, and that he has made an encouraging start for a first-class turtle ranch.

The Servant Problem. New York Press

The fourth duty of man is to hire and keep hired a servant. The ablest minds of womankind have failed to "solute" the problem, as a speaker in a feminine convention said in Denver, and it is to be left to mere men to decide what shall be done. The proposition is this: Our husbands-bankers, merchants, lawyers, doctors, peddlers, tinkers, and thieves-must take a day off and tell us how to keep Mary and keep her satisfied." If anything were needed to con-vince the sex that they are not fitted for mundane affairs it is their inability to keep a servant. do not believe in giving women.

the suffrage until they under-stand the fourth duty of man. How can they hope to rule the country when they cannot even conduct a household? He Puzzled the Judges.

Iu a Montreal Police Court ked a prisoner what he was doing at the time of his arrest. was waiting," said the accused.

CHERRYVILLE.

lence of the Gazette

· Nov. 15th .- Doras Dellinger is very low with typhoid fever. Prof. N. M. Cardell will teach class in vocal music at the Methodist church.

A goodly number attended the debate at the Academy last night. The query was "Resolved that each race should educate itself." The judges decided in favor of the negative. The question for discussion next Friday night is compulsory educa-

Some of our farmers say early sown wheat is damaged greatly

by the fly. Mr. Charlie Dellinger, of North Brook, is visiting relatives in Cherryville. Mr. D. P. Dellinger, of Kings

Mountain, is in town to-day. Mr. N. B. Kendrick is building a nice annex to his dwelling. We now have a licensed meatmarket in Cherryville, conducted by MP. F. S. Vandyke and son. Sheriff Armstrong was in town yesterday collecting taxes. He says he will give only one more round, sometime in December and that will be only one appointment in the central part of each township.

LOWELL.

Correstondence of the Gasette

Mr. C. V. Fite, of Charlotte, and Mr. George Williams, of Gastonia visited Lowell Sunday. Mrs. M. A. Lineberger, who has been visiting in Charlotte, returned home Friday, ac-companied by Mrs. Robinson. Mrs. Frank Robinson is visiting at Waxbaw, N. C.

Quarreling Over Right of Way. Lenoir Special to Charlotte Observer.

Conflicting railroad interests, are struggling for a strategic point on Wilson's creek Caldwell county, North Caro-lina, along the route recently located by the Carolina and North-Western for its extension across the mountains into the coal fields. H. L. Milner, who has been actively at work for unknown parties in locating a transmontane line, appeared there Saturday last and began

grading with a small force of men. Immediately the Carolina and North-Western sent fifty men to the point and the force has since been increased to 100. President William A. Barber, General Manager L. T. Nichols and other officials have gone to the scene and interesting de-velopments are expected. velopments are expected.

Mrs. Edward J. Hale, wife of the editor of the Fayetteville Observer, died last Wednesday afternoon of pneumonia. She was Maria Rhett Hill, daughter of Col. Thomas Hill, of New Hanover and Chatham. She was born at Hailbron, her father's country seat in the latter county, one of the Carolinian homes famous in ante-bellum days for its splendid hospitality. Her distinguished husband, one of the most polished and scholarly writers in the South, has the sorrowful sympathy of his friends and brethren of the State press.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, one of the best of the 10 cent

Twenty-two Philadelphias. The man from Philadelphia who

was sending a registered letter from the New York postoffice last week was astonished when the man at the window pushed it back to him and told him to write "Pa." on the envelope. "There are twenty-two Philadulphias in this country," he said, "and some of them are places of importance. A woman from Philadelphia, Ky., was much offended the other day when I asked her if she intended a letter for the Penn-sylvania Philadelphia. We have a great deal of trouble in this way with .Philadelphia (Pa.) persons. But there are others. Broaklynites are almost as hed. are almost as bad. There are as many Brooklyns in the United States as there are Philadelphias, but very few persons who lice in the borough across the bridge know it."-New York Times.

A Too Literal Translation.

A missionary lately returned from India complains of the slow progress made out there in converting the natives on account of the difficulty in explaining the teachings of Christianity so that the ignorant people will fully understand them. Some of the most beautiful passages in the Bible are destroyed by translation. He attempted once to have the hymn

Rock of Ages, claft for me, Let me hide myself in the

translated into the native dialect so that the natives might appreciate its beauty. The work was done by a young Hindoo Bible student. The next day ho brought his translation to the missionary for approval, and his rendering as translated back in English read like this: Very old stone, split for my benefit. Let me absent myself under one of your fragments.

Hastily Judging a Hero. "Who is that?" asked the man with square toed shoes as he paused

in the art gallery. "Ajax defying the lightning." "They made a great to do about small displays of bravery in those days. Lightning seldom strikes anybody. I wonder if Ajax would have had the courage to ride in an

A Deserved Represel. A richly deserved retort was that

up to the magnificent red skinned

from har work-she was fashioning a broadboard at the moment-and replied : "No. Are you?"

Gutta Percha Trees.

In 1843 guits percha trees were abundant on Singapore island and on the Malay peninsula, but they have been so thoroughly cleaned out that the beautiful gardens al Singapore cannot obtain plants. The destruction of gutta percha The destruction of gutta percha trees in Sumatra and Borneo has been widespread.

Local People in Luck

None of these alleged fortunes in the old country, no oil or gold excitement, it issue anything like that that is bringing luck to a lot of our town and country people. Their good for-tune is simply in the fact that they are wise enough to watch the an-postmerenents from GORMAN'S and "get in" on the special drives that are trequently occuring at that popu-lar states.

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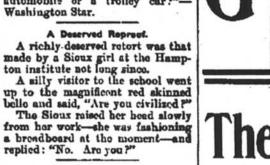
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Food for Thought. oro Record.

With over a hundred thous-and negroes registered in 1900, the Democrats carried the State by say 50,000. This year with less than 5,000 negroes registered most of whom are said to have voted the Democratic ticket, we get about 60,000. "Where abouts" is the bigmess of the stay at home vote, as Chairman Simmons says, but what as-surance have we that this same vote is not going to continue to stay at home? There is food for thought in these figures. The meaning is that if only the best man, the best fitted and the best qualified, are nominated hereafter, with a competent and clean administration of public affairs, we shall continue to win, otherwise there is walking ahead of the party. Tom, Dick and Harry will not be tolerated. Try them and the result will not be in doubt for a moment. With over a hundred thous

igo Coble's Honorable Bocord.

Statewith Londows. It is quite a coinsidence that Measure. Long and Coble, both residents of the same town, were opposing candidates for Superior Court judge eight years ago and Judge Coble wou. This year they were again opposing candi-dates and Mr. Long won. Both we honored citizeus of States-ville. Judge Coble has made a record on the Superior bench as an honorable, bright, couscien-tions and just judge. Mr. Long will also make a reputation on the bench which will reflect credit on himself and his people. He is an able he was the cour-age to enforce the law as well as the ability to administer it justly and fairly. ville Landesark.

"Waiting for whom?" asked the magistrate. "Just waiting," came the

"What were you waiting for?" "For my money." "Who from?"

"The man I was waiting for." "What did he owe it you for?" "For waiting."

"I do not understand," said the perplexed magistrate. "Ex-

plain yourself." "I thought," said the prisoner, "you knew I was a waiter in a restaurant."

The Lady Quit too Soon. Watanga Demo

A very pious lady in this vicin-ity says that it was her prayers that caused the defeat of Blackburn. Now, we are a great be-liever in the power of prayer from a sin-sick soul, but in this from a sin-sick soul, but in this special event we are decidedly of the opinion that it was a lack of votes that caused Blackburn's defeat. But, if she is responsible for his defeat through her sup-plications, we are indeed sorry that she did not offer up one more prayer and help us defeat the whole Radical ticket in Watauga. There is where she dropped her candy.

A Pausing Acquaintance.

Choshad Plain Dealer. "Are you acquainted with the defendant?" "Yery alightly, sah." "You know him by sight?" "Not exactly, sah." "What do you mean by that?" "I mean dat de night was so dark, sah, dat I couldn't distin-guish de gemman's features on de only occasiun when we en-countered, sah." "And where did you encoun-ter?" "At de door of de chickin exop, sah, fest as he was comin' out."



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