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While there were some things in Senator Hoar's Chicago speech far from pleasing to Southern le, it must be admitted that the tribute to them in his peroration forms a very noble culogy of their distinguishing traits. The sentiments he expressed were lofty to a degree and do credit alike to the head and the heart of this venerable and scholarly statesman.

Kings Mountain's new paper, The Herald, is before us is attractive form. The initial number bears the date of March 5, yesterday. It is a four page paper, seven columns to the page. It bears the imprimatur of the "Herald Publishing Company," but has no one named as editor. The initial fnumber is excellent in matter and mechanical make-up, and is a credit to the town it represents.

The advice of Mr. T. S. Royster, the cartier on Bessemer route No. 1, has nothing in the world the matter with it. "Shove the newspapers," is what he says to other carriers. You cannot, as he says, get the people interested enough. in the outside world to write letters until you make a reading people of them. The newspapers, and especially the smaller local papers, are to-

Attention of our readers is be taken from public addresses, books, magazinės, newspapers, in fact wherever we may find them. Sometimes these selections will accord with our views and the views of our readers, subject matter, the style, the authorship, or the views expressed, each will have an element of timely interest to make it a conspicuous utterance. Other improvements are in mind ""pressed, each will have an to be made at no distant day. Its readers are good to THE GAserve and nothing we can produce or provide is too good for

# ra Interprets the Chart.

Col. "Pete" Hepburn, of Iowa Col. "Pete" Hepburn, of Iowa has his own explanation of finan-cial charts that Representative Fowler recently printed in the Record to explain different phases of moneyed affairs in the com-try. Col. Hepburn applies the lines and the charts not to finan-cial matters, but to the attitude of "Uncle Joe" Cannon toward Home measures

Honse measures. "This chart with the straight line," says Col. Hepburn, "could well represent the condition of Mr. Cannon when everything is going his way. The chart with lines moving slightly up and down, like a choppy sen, depict the attitude of the Illinoisan when he has encountered oppo-sition, which in spite of some difficulties, he is able eventually to control. "But these charts with very irregular lines, junt, ing up and jumping down and making a terrible fuss across the chart, stand for the attitude of Mr. Can-non when he is 'up against' a

non when he is 'up against' a very hard proposition that will not yield to him."

### Jug of Whiskey in Mail Bag. leigh Cor., Charlotte Observer

Postoffice Inspector Davis made a curious discovery at the railroad village of Spout Springs. He found that railroad postal clerks were bringing jugs of whiskey about three times a week to the postmaster there in mail pouches. He watched and finding that a jug would probably arrive on a certain day, walked to the train and got aboard, as if he were going away. As he walked by the aboard, as it he were going away. As he walked by the mail car, he saw the clerk watching him very keenly. The clerk knew him, though the postmaster did not. Both clerk and post-master thought Davis was going away on the train so out came a pouch with a jug in it, the pouch regularly locked, and with mail therein. Suddenly Davis stepped off Suddenly Davis stepped off

the train just as the postmaster was taking the carefully held bag. As the postmaster walked to the office, carrying the bag very carefully, Davis went along with him, while the mail clerk with a ghastly face stared at the two. On arrival at the office the postmaster invited Davis to walk into the back room, but day the most powerful agencies of enlightenment at work in the holding the bag upright and with great care opened it, and took out the letters, then booked Attention of our reaction of him, "You haven't got all the mail out." The postmaster saw the jug was discovered and said in'a weak and trembling voice, "It's in there." Davis has the bay and jug, as evidence. bag and jug, as evidence. The whiskey seems to have

come from a regular distillery, and not from an illicit one.

### Wireless System for West Indies. Washington Post.

Important to the volcanic sometimes the opposite will be true. But by reason of the subject matter, the style, the isles of the West Indies in view at Guadeloupe, that the French

#### MCADENVILLE. bill prindence of the Gasette

March 5 .- The meetings that have beengoing on at the Methodist church for the past two weeks came to a close last night and have been very successful as there were over a hundred conversions and all the Christians have been uplifted and edified. Mr. Glenn has endeared himself to this community, and his faithful labors here will long be remembered. He left us today for his home in Greensboro, followed by the prayers of all the Christians of this place, who are thankful that the Lord sent him here. As a token of their esteem, a purse of \$57.79 was made up and presented to him. Mr. Glean is a practical, common-sense preacher, and is always listened to by an ever in-creasing audience with eager at-tention. He impresses every one with the importance of his subject. Truly he has power with God.

The public school has started again with Prof. J. H. Rutledge as principal and two lady teachers as assistants. There have been 119 names eurolled up to the present time.

Mr. C. S. Drake has taken charge of the mercantile business of A. L. Baker & Co., succeeding Mr. J. O. Rankin, who resigned some time ago. Mr. R. A. Stafford returned

from Alexander county Friday evening, where he had been called to the bedside of his father, who died in a short while

after his son's arrival. Mrs. W. J. Wilson, who was burned out at Lowell Tuesday morning, is located with her brother-in-law, Mr. H. B. Wilon, for the present. Her many friends here are sympathizing with her in a substantial way and no doubt she will be ready

to keep house again soon. Mrs. Merritt, of Wilmington, is visiting her son, Mr. R. H. Merritt, here. Mr. H. M. McAden, of Char-

otte, was here Monday. Mr. Luther Jenkius, who lives near this place, is a cripple for the present. He got his foot caught between a rock and the brake bar of his wagon about ten days ago, which resulted in a cracked bone and a sprained ankle. He is able to get about on crutches now.

Mrs. William Lybrand is very sick and Mrs. R. H. Black is also sick this week. Mrs. David McGee returned

home from Jonesville, S. C., Tuesday after a two weeks visit

to her sister, Mrs. B. B. Reid. Clover No. 2.

Yorkville Enquirer, 4th.

The record of Clover Rural Free Delivery No. 2, F. E. Clinton, carrier, during February is as follows: Delivered two registered letters, 413 first-class letters, 60 postal cards, 1,697 newspapers, 153 circulars, 70 packages. Collected one regis-tered letter, 20 money orders, 399 first-class letters, 29 postal cards, 15 packages. The total number of pieces of moil number of pieces of mail collected was 443 and the total number delivered was 2,389.

A Report of Service Covering One Year-An Excelient Show-

GROWTH OF BESSEMER ROUTE.

I g by a Good Carrier. To the Editor of the Gasette

In response to numberless inquiries as to how the rural free lelivery service is progressing will give report of first year's work on route No. 1 from Bessc-mer City, N. C. 1 call special attention to the number of families served which shows my route to be small. Length of route 231/2 miles.

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orders 4. Second month, inail collected and delivered 1807 pieces.

Applications for money orders For January, 1903, mail col-lected and delivered 2878 picces.

Application for money orders 34. February, 1903, mail handled

2692 pieces. Applications for money orders

31 Total number of pieces collected and delivered for the year,

26417. Applications for money orders 229.

This shows the mail has about doubled in one year. It will still increase.

We have four subscribers to daily papers in this rural district and prior to the establishment of rural free delivery there was not a single copy taken. Why? Because the people could not get them promptly. Now we deliver The Daily Charlotte Observer the day it is printed and other papers with the same promptness.

Let the carriers from all parts of the country shove the newspaper business, for you must first get a man to read before you can expect him to write or take any interest in the outside world.

Yours for the improvement of the service,

Thos. S. Royster, Carrier, R. F. D. No. 1, Besseiner City.

### **NEW MILL FOR DALLAS.**

It will be Called the Merowebb and was Organized Wednesday with \$80,000 Capital.

Dallas is to have another cotton mill. It was organized there Wednesday by Messrs. J. D. Moore, of Gastonia, Chas. J. Webb, of Philudelphia, and others.

The mill is to be equipped with 5,000 spindles for fine yarns from 40's to 60's. The capital stock is \$80,000 with privilege of increasing to \$150,000. Officers were chosen 25

follows: President, T. M. Fayssoux, of Gastonia.

Vice-President, J. B. White, of Dallas. Treasurer and Manager, J. D.

Moore, of Gastonia. Secretary, Robert S. Lewis, of

Dallas. General Superintendent, J. O. White of Gastonia.

Local Superintendent, Fred H. Robinson, of Dallas.

A beautiful site for the mill was purchased on the day of or-Holland place of 65 acres, south of Dallas and Gaston College, which includes the clump of tall pines just this side of Dallas. Where these pines now stand on either side of the macadam road the mill cottages will be built. The factory will be located between the pines and the Carolina and North-western Railway. The site is large enough for two mills, and Capt. Moore, the manager, says that a second mill may be built there one of these days The name of the new factory will be the Morowebb Cotton Mill, from the names of Capt. Moore and Mr. Chas. J. Webb, a commission man of Philadel phia, who owns a large block of the new stock. This new enterprise is another evidence of the organizing and executive capacity of Capfain Moore. Among the original stockholders of the first mill built in Gastonia in 1887, he organized and built the Modena in 893. Later, the Modena was doubled, then he built a new mill at Lenoir, which he now manages. A few months ago the Dallas cotton mill was reor-gamized and added to the list under Capt. Moore's manage-ment. The Morowebb will make four mills under his supervision and control in three different towns—all handsomely profitable properties—and his services are being sought in other towns.



Our buyers, Mr. J. F. Thomson and Mrs. J. н. Gallant, are now in the Northern cities selecting and buying for our Spring trade the latest, best, and most stylish offerings in every line to be found in the great metropolitan markets.

In about ten days our stores will be luxuriously radiant with the fruits of their buying.

# THE PEOPLE'S STORE, Thomson Company.

The appropriations of the Fifty-seventh Congress, just ad-journed, amounted to \$1,554,-108,518. The previous Congress appropriated \$1,440,489,458. The large increase was due to the appropriation of \$50,000,000 for the Panama Canal and an ad-ditional \$50,000,000 for the postal service.

NOTICE. The undersigned, having qualified as ad-ministrator of the estate of John Nicholson, colored, deceased, nutico is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of and decedent to present them to me, fully authenticated, on or before the 13th day of Pehruary, 1934,

Yo are not toting fair when you drag that precious little baby around under your arm or on your shoulder; in fact

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oyster supper at the school building Saturday eyening. Quite a nice sum was realized.

with pucumonia, is, we are glad to learn, on the coad to recov

Mr. Robert Kennedy, who has been visiting friends bere, has returned to Rutherford Col-

Bishop J. M. Horner, of Asheville, will hold confirmation ser-

## NOTICE OF ELECTION.

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We invite you to come in and see the new shapes for Spring and learn wha t the

correct styles are :: :: ::

# **Robinson Bros.**

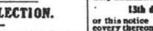
# Bunch of Bessemer Items.

mest-undence of the Gasette. The Bessemer band gave an

Mr. Wm. Henderson, who has been confined to his home

lege.

vices in the Episcopal church Sunday afternoon, March 29th.



or this notice will be pleaded in bar of re-covery thereon. inistrator of the estate of John Nicket

# fielts One Dies Wart

At Due Vest. Charlose Observer, Banch 2. Despite threatening weather a large andience attended the en-tertainment (celebration) given last evening by the young fadies of the Califorean literary socie-ty (Reskine), at the auditorium. The participants have already here noticed in this correspond-ence. The exercises consisted of three ensays, one recitation and a debate. All the exercises reflected great credit on the so-clety, but the debate was of spe-cial merit. The query was, Resolved, that the tendency to specialization is education is direction in education in d. Massa Mary Callo-of Gestonic, and Mas Kath-Fleeniber, of Mas Kathand here is of Winnerboro of Gastosia, and Bello of Woodruff, S. C., de-the weather. All the descent that thereby 20-

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colonies have been exchanged A mast 170 feet high, a small dynamo driven by a naphtha engine, and a four-inch sparking coil is the base of the system.

The cousul says that all the cable communication has been interrupted for several months, and this is the only means of sending telegraphic messages.

### Mirth and Mystery.

"Variety is the spice of life"; consequently the amusement is ving public always want variety, and that is just what they will find in the per-formance to be given at the Op-era House the night of March 9th. Such a performance will be given by the popilar of D'Vaigne Company and will fur-nish a veritable refined and hughable treat to all who have have the pleasure of witnessing is. The star, whose name the accomplished magicians of the most an event of a mirth and mystery" with Herman and Kel-lar. His performance consists of a melange of elaborate tricks and startling illusions presented is an encedingly attractive man-mer and the Great Percino. The former introduces a novel and big mirth provoking act, while the latter, truly titled "the king of the sir." enacts some of the most thrilling feats ever per-performance is being pronounced overwhere as one of the very best. "Variety is the spice of life"

be uneless for use to ask she replied, "If 30

A. R. P. church-Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Dr. J. C. Galloway. Union services in this church at 7:30 p. m. conducted by Dr. H. F. Chreitzberg. Main street Methodist church -Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Dr. H. F. Chreitzberg. Subject. "The Danger of Mov-ing into a Bad Neighborhood." Dr. Chreitzberg will conduct union services at the A. R. P. church at night Schlast church at night. Subject, "Christian Unity."

Consecration, confirmation, and communion services will be held at St. Mark's Episcopal heid at St. Mark's Episcopal church Sunday morning, March 29th, at which time Bishop Hor-ner, of Asheville, will preach. There will also be preaching in the evening at 8 o'clock, prob-ably by Bishop Horner. A cor-dial invitation is extended the public to attend public to attend.

One of the Spanish gunboats esptured by Dewey at Manila Bay was grounded a jew days ago near the mouth of the Miss-issippi. It was the Isla de Lu-son, which was sunk in the Bay by Dewey's guns and afterwards raised by Hobson. The total horsepower of the Luzon is es-timated at 1,000. 'The gunboat was expected at the Mardi Gras isstivities at New Orleans, but arrived a week behind time on account of bad weather. Her officers report no damage, but to make sure, the vessel will be thoroughly examined. One of the Spanish gunboats

The Montrest Association, says a special from Asheville to the Charlotte Observer, will probably be abandoned. It started out several years with bright prospects but been a failure financially. John S. Huyley, the million candy manufactures of b Mr. candy manufacturer of New York, holds a mortgage on it and will probably turn it into a hunting preserve.

#### Noticus of New Advertisements

J. 11. Kennedy-Brushes for all who need to brush up. J. Q. Holland & Co.-Trousers Who makes yours? The good kind here: try them. M. A. Carpenter, Clerk of Board of Commissioners-Notice of election on removal of the county seat. Kindley-Belk Brothers Co.-Btill hammisering down prices. An si-tractive line of offerings this week. Bue Hiss-Great canes of new

Bas Hire-Great cases of new goods colling in every day. Polite attention, fair dealing, and good

ty Sent to be Voted upon Wednesday, April 22, 1983. Mortgagee's Sale of Land.

Natice is hereby given that pursu-ant to an act of the General Assem-bly of North Carolina, ratified Feb-ruary the 20th, 1903, that on the

22nd day of April, 1903,

au election will be held at the various voting places in the several precincts of Gaston County, State of North Carolina, as hereisafter set forth, "To ascertain the will of the people of said County as to the removal of the County seat from its present lo-cation in the town of Dallas to the town of Gastonia in said County."

Those persons voting for removal shall vote a written or printed ticket worded "For removal," those voting against removal shall vote a written of printed ticket worded "Against removal."

cash at the Court House door in Dallas. N. C. at noon on Meaday, April 6th, 1903, a tract of land estaated in Cherryville township in said conntr. and described and defined as follows: Berinning at a black osk and ranning Roll de Doles to a pile of stone at the edge of Mill Creek pend. thence Eddw 12 poles to a white osk. thence SiOE poles to a leading pine, thence NSGE 6th poles to a maining st the lead of pond, thence NSOE 13th poles to a small pine and rock, thence Store 20 poles to a small pine and rock, thence Store 20 poles to a strange black oak, thence Store 20 poles to a strange black oak, thence Store 20 poles to a strange black to a the store of a cedar and pine at C. Carpenter line, thence with his line N76W 10 poles to a post oak, thence NIDW 27 poles to a black oak, thence NIDW 27 poles to a black oak, thence NIDW 27 poles to a black oak, thence NIDW 27 poles to a shore of lead. VOTING PLACES: Belmont Precinct at J. P. Stowe's Union Precinct at Union School louse. Gastopia, No. 1, Precinct at City Hall Gastonia No. 2, Precinct at J. D. Glenu's store. Glenu's Preciact at Glaun's store. Cherryville Precent at old P. O. near S. S. Mausey's store. Carpenter's Preciact at Carpenter's

store Kiser's Precinct at Fuller's Wood Bessemer City Procinct at Mayor's

Dilling Preciset at Dilling's Mill

store. Baker's Precisct at Crowder's Mts

Cotton Mills store. Stanley Precinct at old Telephone office. Mt. Holly Precinct at Mayor's

office, Caffaler's Preciset at School House near R. L. Abstracthy's residence. Lowell Preciset at L. E. Raskin's

South Point Precinct at New Hope School House. Dallas Precinct at Coart House in

Witness my hand and soul, this March 3, 1903. Register of Deeds and Ex-officie Clerk County Commissioners.

Arthur L. Bishop, who was re-cently sentenced to five years at hard labor in the state pentiten-tiary, decided not to take an ap-peal and was yesterday taken to Raleigh to begin his sentence.

Dated this 13th day of February. 1903.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed executed and delivered to J. T. Curperler and J. P. Lacker by J. R. Crosse, dated October the 12th, 1394, and registered in Gaston county in Book No. 31, page 18, J will sell to the highest bidder for Cash at the Court House door in Dallas. N.

This March 2nd. 1903, This March 2nd. 1903, T. P. Lackey, Mortgagees,

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