PRIDAY, SEPT. 2, 1904.

her same old hotel clothes a hile longer and get berself a

The 2 To the South State of the at so far this summer there have been so special meetings to pusy for rain. Come to think of it, believe it's so. One couatitutest suggested to the Jour-ant that people ought to hold thankagiving meetines all over the positive but at a y, but that paper is to hint that there'll be no meet-ings of the kind. Says the Jour-nal: "The folks who pray for nin in dry weather, will never kink of having a meeting to re-turn thanks after the showers Too many of us think aly of our religion when we ething." In all of which, the truth is packed together like confl-wood.

What the Statesville Landsays about the Webb ell controversy is so apt and ly, so much according to s of so many good

wotions of so many good copie, that we copy it:

"Whether Webb was justified asking Newell to make public struction of remarks made in a Newton speech is a matter cost which opinions will differ be Landmark thinks he was at the had a right to demand and he deserves credit insisting that the joint distribution should be less from this set of thing. Public discussion political insteads meets to be executed. soul above and villification, too such valgarity and profusity to prejudice and too little to reason. The copy of the statement of the property of the statement of the statemen

periment of South Carpartment of immigraon with the 250 Scandinavian who are to be settled on 10,000 acres of land in Lexington county will be watched with st. If they make good good managem and Stient labours, than South his will be beller off. But if they prove to be the contrary as the Raleigh Times to olets out, poor labor is an at not a help. This at: what in the world do at to rush so many into the South and fill it d run it over all at once d our children's chil-Il be well able to occup minutes only to al posterity & sac-upl Land owners th have a good, thing that to come, if they

KINGS MOUNTAIN NEWS.

uce of 250—Hack Soing Placed in New Oil Hill ary - Harald Changes - News Notes and Per-

Kings Mountain, August 31. Our mayor's court was quite at Monday in trying setty offences that had been committed Saturday night and

Misses Edith Fulton and Ora Misses Edith Fulton and Ora Falls have both been quite in-disposed for the past two weeks but we are glad to report them both as improving. Little Marie Moss is also still improving slowly.

The High School opened here Monday morning with an attendance of 180 which has increased daily this week till the number is now nearing 250. While this is a fair attendance in the state of the state o

While this is a fair attendance it is far below what it should be. While running his planer one day last week Henry Peterson was painfully hurt by having a large splinter thrust into his arm. He is again able to be at his work with some inconveni-

The machinery is now being placed in the ginnery at the oil mill here, and the manager informs me that they will be ready for the first cotton of the season. The seed house is now also well under way and is built to hold 100,000 bushels of seed in the lower store and bulls in to hold 100,000 passers of hulls in the lower story and hulls in

the upper.

Messrs. Ramsey and Scoggins are delivering this week 66 bales of cotton recently bought of them by Mr. W. A. Mauney at 10:85. This was cotton for which they could have obtained 16:50 at one time.

A masting is in propress here

A meeting is in progress here this week at the A. R. P. church, in which the pastor, Rev. J. M. Garrison, is assisted by Rev. Mr. Philips, of Atlanta. He is an able man and is doing some fine preaching among us. It is probable that J. C. Bumgardner has bought the Herald outfit and will lesse it or run it on his own account ofter this

on his own account ofter this week. Mr. Bumgardner is a hustler and should he decide to run the paper it will add much to the certainty of what it will do. On account of his ministerial labors, Rev. T. A. Sikes has been compelled to give up the work.

The new school bonse out at T. M. A. Ware's is nearing com-pletion. It is a modern build-ing and a decided improvement

on the old one.

Mrs. J. M. Williams and several of their children are wel-

come visitors with us now.

Mrs. R. L. Arnold and husband, of Charleston, are staying at Mountain View hotel now.

They are kindly remembered by many of us as having been here

everal years ago.
Miss Gussie Beattse, now of Gastonia, spent last week very pleasantly here with bome folks. Pred Harris left here last week to take work with the Columbia State at Columbia, S. C. Mrs. George Gambrell, who

has been spending some weeks here with her mother, was called home to Abbeville on

Misses Mary, Ruby and Pearl Palls, of Greenville, are out at their grandfather's, H. J. Alli-son, this week.

Misses Pannie and Mattle Allison have gone on a two weeks' visit to relatives and friends at Gastonia, Belmont, McAdenville, Mt. Holly and

Dallas.

Mr. Wm. Mattag, who is well known throughout the county, was here from Saturday till Monday evening.

Miss Mary Wiseman, of Due West, who is to be one of the teachers in the High School this term, came in Saturday evening. Dr. Owen and his son. Fred, of Lincoln county, were in town last Friday night and Saturday. Rev. J. M. Porbes and wife spent the day in Shelby last Tuesday.

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e Watts in passing sen-lest week on a Sainda ter, took occasion to com-

MATTERS AT MCADENVILLE. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stacks Bereaved-A Lawn Party-Interesting Personal Items. ee of the Gasett

McAdenville, Aug. 31st.—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts returned from a visit to friends and relatives in and around Yorkville ast week.

Dr. L. N. Glenn visited his mother several times last week. She is sick with fever.
W. L. Pesour has gone to High Point where he is working

in a furniture factory.

Mrs. J. G. Howell spent several days with her sisters, Mrs. Chas. Crook and Mrs. Hinkle Raker, in Gastonia last week.

visit to relatives in York county

last week.

The 3-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stacks died at their home in Huntersville with 41 appointment Webb told him that last Friday and was buried at Hickory Grove Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Stacks were former residents of this place and have

who sympathise with them in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Smith spent several days in Concord last week visiting Mrs. Smith's parents.

Mr. Will Bentley, of the clerical force of J. R. Reid & Co. went to Gamewell last week accompanied by his cousin, Miss Annie Craig, of Mount Holly. Mr. Bentley returned home Mon-

day evening.

Mrs. J. B. Wylic enjoyed the company of her children Sunday nearly all of whom were from a distance. Mrs. W. H. Carruthvalley, Ga; Mrs. C. J. Thompson and three children of Knoxville, Tenn; Mrs. J. S. Wylle of Charlotte and Messrs. S. M. and James Wylle of the clerical force James Wylie of the clerical force of the H. M. McAden Mercantile Company and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wilson of Gastonia, Mrs. Wylie has only been here a few months, having come from Chester county, S C. She has made many warm friends during her stay here.

Rev. J. H. Bradley is assisting Rev. J. F. Armstrong in a protracted meeting at Elbethel this week. Mrs. Bradley and the children are visiting her father in Alexander County.

Mr. H. J. Wilkerson went down to Yorkville Tuesday to go with his military company to Mannassas.

Messrs. J. W. Cashion, B. F. Turner, and Jno. Lowrance of Danville, Va., are here visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Mollie Campbell gave a lawn party to a number of her friends, several of whom came from Gastonia. Misses Rillie Gray and Retta

Shives of Charlotte are visiting Miss Eliza Jenkins. Mrs. Chas. Roberts and three children of Charlotte apent several days with Mrs. M. B. Albea

returning home Monday.
Misses Katie Webb and Grace Albea will leave next Monday for Newton where they will reenter Catawba College.

The Graded School will open at Lowell next Monday. A number of young men from this place will attend.

McGee moved to Lowell Monday. Messrs: Ray Albea and Britt Drake went over to Gastonia

Tuesday evening.
Miss Freddie Morse, who ha been visiting her aunt, Mrs. C. S. Drake, for several weeks, re-turned to her home in Laurin-

burg, Mo., this week. Mr. Louis Drake has gone to Raleigh.
Mrs. L. N. Glenn and Miss

Lacy Ray are off on a trip to Asheville.

Misses Nannie and Ruth Moose of Huntersville are visit-ing in town this week.

Would Like to Most the Centle

Unless the reports are false, Bider T. M. P. Stubbs of Statesboro, Ga., where they burned the two negroes after they were already tried and sentenced to be hanged, is a gentleman we'd like to meet. He is reported to have said to a representative of the Augusta Chronicle: "Members of every denomination represented in this town, except the Presbyterian, were in the mob. My church here, the Primitive Baptist, has eighty-three members of the leading people of this place, and the few of them who participated in this diagraceful affair, will be dealt with and expelled. I have labored with the people of this section for over twenty years, trying always to raise them to a sigher plane, and if I am to be ignored and my efforts and advice to go for maght, I shall put my home in my pocket and meek other failed. Men and to go for naught, I shall home in my pocket to other Scide." Men hren! Think of men a to be followers of ce of Peace, taking par

WEBS-NEWELL AGREEMENT.

The Congressional Candidates Get Together and Arrange a Schedule-They Will Appear in Each County-Thirty Appeintments in All. Churlette Observer, Sept. 1.

Col. Jake F. Newell and Congressman B. Y. Webb, the Republican and Democratic candidates for Congress in this, the ninth district, are now on their way to the first joint discussion. They met in Mr. Webb's room at the Buford Hotel, last night, and in the presgentlemen made final arrangements and fixed a schedule of Mrs. B. P. Wilkerson and meeting places: D. K. Pope children returned home from a sud W. V. Hall and James A. Bell, D. moeratic chairman of the county executive committee

Mr. Newell offered a schedule with 41 appointments, and Mr. Webb told him that he would accept if he would cut the num-ber to 30. That was finally done and the places and dates

follows:
Mitchell-Montezuma, Sept. 21;
Rik Park, Sept. 22; Bakerville, Sept. 24; and Big Rock Creek, Sept. 26.
Yancey-Crab Tree, Sept. 27;
Pensacola, Sept. 28, and Burnsville, Sept. 29.
Madison—Mars IIIII, Sept. 30:
Marshall, Oct. 1, and Hot Springs,
Oct. 3.

Oct. S.

Burke-Glen Alpine; Oct. 6; Morganton, Oct. 8, and Connelly Spring, Oct. 7.

Catawha-Hickory, Oct. 10; Catawha, Oct 11, and Maiden, Oct. 12.

Lincoln-Reepsville, Sept. 13;

Lowesville, Oct. 14, and Lincolnton, Oct. 12.

Lowesville, Oct. 14, and Lincolnton, Oct. 15.

Cleveland—Casar, Oct. 18; Boiling Springs, Oct. 19, and Shelby, Oct. 20.

Gaston—Cherryville, Oct. 21; Dellas, Oct. 22; Beasemer, Oct. 21; Rt. Holly, Oct. 25.

Mecklenburg—Matthews, Oct. 26; Cornelius, Oct. 27; Pineville, Oct. 28, and Charlotte, Oct. 29.

The public will take a rest

The public will take a rest until Col. Newell and Mr. Webb begin their canyass. The heated controversy during the last 10 days has served to adnertise the candidates and to stir the curiosity and arouse the enthusiasm of the voters of the district. The young gentlemen will be given a warm welcome wherever they go. If the dis-cussions are lively the interest will not flag.

YORK COUNTY PRIMARIES.

Names of the Winners and of it Over."

Yorkville Enquirer, Aug. 30.

With the help of correspondents at all the precincts, sending their information by telephone and telegraph, we are en-abled to print in this issue a complete detailed statement of the result of the primary elec-tion held throughout the county to-day.

The total number of votes cast was 3,323, something less than calculated on by most of the candidates, and the result will no doubt include a number of surprises not only to the candidates, but to the public as well.

For the Legislature Messrs. W. Ardrey, J. E. Beamguard, J. M. Massey and Joseph M. Saye are nominated, Mr. Ardrey leading the ticket over his fellow candidates by a bandsome

There will be a second race for sheriff between Captain R. A. Crawford and Mr. Hugh G.

Messrs. J. A. Tate and W. Brown Wylie are in a second race for clerk, the former lead ing by quite a margin.
Messrs. J. J. Hunter and W.

B. Williams, Jr., will run a second race for auditor.
Mr. H. A. D. Neely is recom

mended for treasurer on the first ballot and Mr. T. W. Boyd is nominated for supervisor in a like manner. Messrs. Ladd J. Lumpkin and

John L. Rainey will be county commissioners, Mr. John E. Carroll will continue as superintendent of education, and L. W. Louthian will have four more years as auditor.

Concord is to have tree mail delivery, says a special from that town to Sunday's Raleigh Post.

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A 30-32 13 16. ITEMS FROM EAST GASTON.

The Weather and the People-Mistake About Mr. Connell-How a Union County Lady Took the Begging Preacher Bown.

erreasondence of the Gamette

Bast Gaston, Aug. 31.—The rain last Saturday did not burst up everything with the good people at Moore's Chapel. They put out the word that on Tuesday they would have their picnic. Most of the youngsters of East Gaston went over yester-

day, and they with everybody

else had a great time. Col. Abernethy and his son, Renben, went over to Dallas last Monday to attend the Farmers' Institute. On the trip they saw some fine crops and some sorry ones. At places where they have seen fine crops heretofore they saw sorry ones. and at places where there have been sorry crops heretofore they

saw fine ones.
Mrs. J. A. Tate of Mountain sland, and her two little daughters and her sister and Mrs. Messick, who are visiting her, and Mr. W. T. Jordan went up to Open View a few days ago, and spent several hours very pleasantly looking over the model stock and iruit farm of our sec-

Renie Lineberger, Lincolnton, with part of his family, have been in East Gaston several days visiting friends, but have gone to their home again. Mr. Lineberger has bought the old Bissell farm and will move there the first of the year, much to the delight of his many friends in that section.

We went to hear the sanctified or holiness preachers last Sunday. To be honest with them, we were surprised to hear as decent a sermon; it was on a much higher plane than others that we had heretofore heard. Probably they had found from the effects of others vilifying the people in general did not take well in that section, and by their bad success probably caused those there now to pitch their sermons on a higher plane, and get what they said from the Bible. If one thing they said was true they are an exception to the rule as heretofore prac-ticed. They said they felt just These Whe Will Have to "Try it and that if the people paid all right and if not all right.

Yet a powerful plea was made for that which we are all working for. We just looked for some one to jump up and do like a good lady did at Autioch in Union county, a few weeks ago. During the camp-meeting there the preacher was doing every thing in his power to convert the people into the practice of paying more money freely. A certain lady arose in the congregation and asked permission to speak, which was granted. Everybody was as-tonished and listened with all ears to hear what she had to say, which was as follows: In a distinct way and in a very few words she informed the minister and everybody else, that she had come to church to hear preaching and not to listen to a word of truth to a dying con-gregation. She said that begging on such occasions had become a nuisance, and as for herself she was tired of it. She added that her husband had money to support all the preachers in that part of the country. but that he was not going to give it to beggars.

Of course the preacher was taken down, and it took several minutes to get the people quiet, and when quiet was restored preaching went on without any further begging.

Right here we want to say that the people know preachers have to be supported and that if they would let it be known that they were not beggars and instead were in the hands of their friends we believe the peo-ple would be more willing to re-spoud to their needs. We be-lieve that if a preacher were to announce at his beginning that he was not a beggar and that that part he would leave for the people to do, they would rrise within themselves the desired

amounts much quicker.

The weather has got right for crops once more and if it continues this way long enough, Rast Gaston will yet have heavy crops to gather. Our people have worked hard and they deserve all they will get.

We are sorry to note the con-tinued illness of Miss Anua Mangus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mangus. From all reports it would seem that she cou'd not possible last many more days. Miss Anus has been sick for about two months, and has had an unusually hard time

Mr. J. R. Connell, of Con Mr. J. R. Connell, of Con-nelly Springs, has sent us word that it is a mistake that he is thinking of returning to his old section. Also that it is a mis-take that he has tried to buy back the farm be sold Mr. J. H. Underwood and that there are too many ups and downs there for him, especially downs, and THE BELL WILL RING + + NEXT MONDAY MORNING

HOW ARE THE BOY'S CLOTHES? . If there is anything in the world that will make the opening of school easy for the boy, it's a new suit. Just drop in this week, mothers, and see the new things in the celebrated line of Crescent clothes we are showing for boys



and children.

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OUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS

that he had to shock a good many of his tops on his kuces. It will be remembered that there was a still house close, but now we want to inform the gentleman that all such as that has disappeared in Gaston county. EAST GASTON.

Short Whistle.

The Loray, the Trentou, the Old Mill and the Kvon gave their daybreak signals yesterday morning with one blow much shorter than usual. It has been the custom of all the mills to give a long whistle lasting per-baps an entire minute. A few days ago a gentleman from a quieter town in a northern state spent the night in Gastonia, and was aroused from his sleep by half-a-dozen whistles giving the long signal at daylight. To him it was a pandemonium of noise suddenly let loose and he didn't do a thing but bustle out and inquire where the fire was. But the main objection is on account of sick people. There is scarcely a day in the year when there is not a sick person in the neighborbood of some one of the will whistles. While a healthy person might sleep on undisturbed, the nerves of sick mother or the sick baby might be upset to such a point as to turn the balance between life and death against the sufferer. The other mills will probably fall in line, on request, with those named and give only a short blow for the morning signal. In case of fire or danger the proper signal would be a succession of short sharp blows like the danger signal on the railroads.

The Newspaper as a Law Book. Statesville Landmark.

Three persons were arrested in Goldsboro the other day lor violating the Audubon law by preaching and not to listen to a shipping and selling birds. They all plead ignorance and he should be dispensing the word of truth to a dving conwhom the case was tried said be didn't know there was such a law. That magistrate ought to be removed instanter. Anybody who reads the papers knows there is such a law, and a magistrate who is not intelligent enough to read the papers and keep posted is unfit to hold his

Artists.

The impression exists in this world of bohemia (which is erroneous) that an artist is a person more or less in the need of a hair-cut, more or less erratic, and one who wields the brush with subtility and success. But kind friends, there are others. First we have the financial artist who draws a vast checque. The bar tender artist who draws beer, the weary Willie artist who draws flies, also the coy maiden artist who can draw three breaths while being kissed once but of all the different arts upon the face of our globe, the art work done be our wives and sweethearts upon the world's famous Singer leads them all. Now friends if you love your wife buy ber a Singer.

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Scandinayians Coming to South Carelina.

Charleston News and Courier. Columbus, August 29.-The first contract for the establishment of a colony in this State since the establishment of a department of immigration was signed to-night between Counmissioner Watson and parties interested in bringing colonies South.

The land upon which the colony will be settled consists of 10,000 acres of land in the lower part of Lexington County on the main line of the Southern, and involves the investment of about \$130,000.

The colony will be made up of Scandinavians, and there will be about 250 families.

ATTENTION, REPUBLICANS!

Republican County Convention Called to Meet at Ballas Friday, September 9th.

The Republican County Conven-tion is hereby called at Dallas, N. C., Priday, September 9th, 1994,

tion is hereby called at Dallas, N. C.,

Priday, September 9th, 1994,
at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of nominating a full county ticket.

Chairmen of the various precinct executive committees are directed to call primaries in their precincts to meet Wednesday, September 7th, at such hour as best suits their convenience, to select the proper number of delegates to said county convention. Let there be a good turnout at the primaries, so that every voter may have a voice in councils of his party in these important matters. Rvery Republican in the county and hear the discussion of living truths by the fearless and peerless young orator and debator, Mr. Jake F. Newell, Republican nomines for Congress.

We are not in the business of organizing "Educational Rallies" and Sunday school picules for political purposes, but we invite and desire the presence of all voters in the county at our convention, and to such as attend we promise an intellectual treat in the speaking by Mr. Newell. The speaking will begin at one o'clock sharp.

W. T. Jonday, Chairman, Rep. Ex. Com. Gaston Co.

CLAUDIUS D. HOLLAND, Secretary.

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