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TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS-I will ran my grist mill and cotton gin only on Tuesdays and Fridays of each week. J. B. BoyD. F3c4

BUY A HOME with rent money. Call or write and we'll show you how it's done. G. W. CAPPS, Agent. Office rear of Eppley's barber shop.

LAST CALL FOR TAXES.-1 will be in my office in Gastouia, Satur-day, Jan. 28th. Yoar failure to meet me will cause you trouble. 28c2 C. B. ARMSTRONG, Sheriff.

THE SOUTHERN Mutual Home The SOUTHERN autual nome and Real Restate Co., of Wil-mington, N. C., (a Building and Loan Association) sells stock and makes loans in any part of the state —in the country as well as in towns and citias. For particulars see G. W. Carrs, Agent.

Notice of New Ads.

Robinson Brothers-Zero weather. Opera House-Weary Willie Walk-Geo. W. Wilson, Trustee-Sale of land. J. Q. Holland & Co.-Frozen to death.

Swan-Slater Co.-New style Steton hats. S. N. Boyce, Executor-Sale of valuable real estate.

FRIDAY, JAN. 27, 1905.

LOCAL AFFAIRS

-G. W. Wilson, Esq., went to Lenoir yesterday.

-The good road meeting in Gastonia Monday-don't forget

-Mr. F. C. Black of Yorkville was in Gastonia the first of the week.

-The Wings of the Morning. by Louis Tracy, begins to-day. See first page.

-Cold snap Tuesday night. Thermometer registered 12 degrees yesterday morning.

-Mr. Fred Wetzel now has charge of the bowling alley which is open each day after 4 p. m.

-If you receive a sample copy it is an invitation to you to subscribe. Twice a week for \$1.50 a year.

-Prof. D. S. L. Johnson returned Wednesday night from a three weeks' visit to Edgefield and Columbia, S. C.

-"Weary Willie Walker" is the next attraction at the opera house. It is booked for Thursday night, February 2nd.

already begun the erection of -A few of her young triends were delightfully entertained homes. Wednesday evening by Miss Mis Irene Loughridge at her home on Main street.

MR. BABINGTON RESIGNS. HIGH POINT'S Y. M. C. A.

Gives up Position as Manager of Telaphone Company to Become Secretary and Treasurer of Torrence Paint and Wall Paper Co.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Piedmont Telephone and Telegraph Company held in the main office here Wednesday afternoon Mr. R. B. Babington, the efficient general superintendent of the system, tendered his resignation which was accepted with reluctance by the stockholders. He has beld this position since the organization, baving been engaged in the telephone business here for

the past six years. For the present Mr. Babington will act as superintendent till his sucmen. cessor can be secured. An expert telephone man, thoroughly conversant with his business, Mr. Babington has filled this position to the entire

Young Men's Christian Assosatisfaction of the company and the vacancy left by his resignation will be difficult to fill. He goes from Gastonia to Charlotte to assume the duties of secretary and treasurer of the Torrence Paint and Wall Paper Company of which firm he is a member. This firm, of which Mr. Frost Torrence is president, is making preparation to open its business at Charlotte at au early necessary funds.

The stockholders' meeting was occupied largely with the transaction of routine business. Mr. W. T. Love was elected president and Mr. W. T. Gentry of Atlanta vice president of the

With Mrs. Robinson.

date.

company.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club held a most delightful meeting this week with Mrs. J. Lee Robinson. Logomachy and Trail furnished amusement for the occasion. Delicious refresh-ments were served in three courses.

Handsell-Best.

At the home of the bride's father, Mr. Cain Bost, at the Modena mill last evening at 8 o'clock Miss Bessie Bost was married to Mr. Luther Handsell.

Rev. W. H. Reddish performed tue ceremony. The groom is an employee of the Gaston Iron Works.

Seminary Chartered.

This week's Associate Reformed Presbyterian says: President A. T. Lindsay has just had a charter taken out for his school. It is to be known here-after as Linwood Female Col-

The Gastonia Mutual Building and Loan Association is

MORTGAGE SALE RESTRAINED. Movement Started With the

Ministers-New Building to be Comprehensively Equipped and the Work to be in Charge of a Trained Secretary.

To Mditor of The Gaactte. Charlotte, Jan. 14 .- My at-

tention has been called to the editorial item in your issue of Dec. 27 concerning the building to be erected at High Point for a Young Men's Christian Assocition, and I am constrained to call your attention to a few facts in connection with it. We appreciate highly the influence of newspapers like yours and want it with us in our efforts to promote the welfare of young

First of all let me say that the movement in High Point started with the ministers themselves who, after careful study of the situation and of the work that

ciation is doing today when properly equipped and support-ed, unanimously agreed that it offered the best solution of their problem. Then the best business men and most successful manufacturers were led to consider the matter. They after carefully doing so reached the same conclusion and appointed a committee to raise the I am frank to admit that,

where towns propose to start the work on the basis that Gastonia and many other places in the Carolinas conducted it some years ago, our Inter-State Committee's advice agrees with you, "Don't." We have done so in a number of places within the past year. But High Point, with its usual enterprize, proposes to erect a building with adequate provision for reading room, library, educational work, baths, gymnasium, bowling and oaths, gymnasium, bowing and other games, boys' work, dor-mitories, social and religions gatherings. With such an equipment, in charge of a trained Secretary, the work is invariably successful and en-ioys the hearty approval and support of all cond coupled

support of all good people. I am sending you the January number of "Association Men" by which you will see that "the advance in the past five years surpasses the entire forty-seven years of the Association's previ-

ous history." As to your suggestion about the churches putting their young people to work it is a thing to be devoutly desired. But it is not wise for all the churches to unite in providing a

building for their young people to work with which will be adequate to the requirements of successful work for young men. The remarkable growth of the work in recent years certainly indicates that such is the opinion of the leaders in Christian effort, and that successful Christian business men are so fully convinced of it that they

are giving largiy to the sup-port and extension of the movement. If after looking over "Association Men" you feel like calling attention to the progress which is shown we will be glad to have you do so.

Yours sincerely, G. C. Huntington Inter-State Secretary. Court Grants Mr. J. A. Glenn an Order Restraining Foreclosure Sale of his Property-Payment Resisted by Mr. Glenn Until Title is Cleared.

to the Editor of the Gazetta; As there is a serious dispute about the lines of my property, I refused for this reason to make the last payment when due, until the matter was adjusted, and the executors of Mr. Wilson advertised the property for sale. I have had my Attorney go before Judge O. H. Allen at Char-lotte and the Judge bas signed a restraining order forbidding the executors from advertising, offering for sale, or selling the land, until the matter is heard

before the Judge next month.# J. A. GLENN.

OUISE MICHEL'S KIND ACTS

Anecdotes Told About The Franc Communiet's Charities. The following stories about the charitableness of the late Louise Michel, the French communist and revolution ary agitator, are told by Alvan F. Sanborn in the Boston Transcript:

In the various prisons through which she pessed she furned over all the money and creature comforts sent her by her friends to her fellow inmates and won the confidence and respect of her keepers. At St. Lasure she was adored, atheist that she was, by the attendant sisters of charity. Being allowed there as a political prisoner a large degree of liberty, she conducted during her stay a veritable charity employment buresu in her seal to success

and keep employed her numerous pro-One day in 1983 she set out in a new black cashmere dress for a lociuring tour in the Lyons district. Two weeks

later she returned to her scandalised mother minus the dress (in her petticost), baving found somewhere in ourney a poor woman who was in need of clothes. Two of her friends met her in the

street one midwinter night shivering in a suit of rags. They prevailed upon her with great difficulty to enter a shop, where they bought her a complete new outfit. She insisted on taking her rag-ged suit away with her, however, and the next day she resused the old clothes and gave away the new. While she was confided to be her at

While she was confined to her bed at Levallois, in consequence of a wound received at the hands of the anarchist Lucas, Alphonse Montegut, a trusted friend, went to see her. "An individ-Eal whom he did not know was mor-ing about in her lodging quite as if he were at home. "Who is it? Moutague inouired

""Ma fol! I haven't the remotest idea," Louise replied naively. 'He was out there without shelter, he saw my door a bit ajar, he pushed it open, he came in, and I let him stay. He cooks his meals in the kitchen; he bunks there and rarely speaks to me. Try not to disturb him more than he distarbs me."

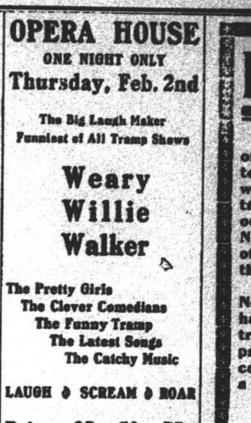
One day she met two children, nearty naked, in the depthe of winter, in one of the overpeopled quarters of London. She took them with her, dressed them, but had not money enough for their shoes. Nevertheless the children could not be left that way in the December snow. She entered a shoe store, had shoes fitted to their feet and then told them to leave. Aft-er they had gone als explained the state of affairs to the shoe dealer, accepting the consequences of her char-itable swindle. Her moral influence, however, was so great over those who come in contact with her, her charity so contagious, that the man, inste of getting angry, was fascinated and

thanked Louise Michel for making him

New Style Stetsons.

Weary Willie Walker.

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BREAKFAST IN ENGLAND.

The Brolation Fram Lie and Wime to the Modern Nenl.

According to the dafant Dictionary, 1441 is the date of the earliest methtion of breakfast, but until a cents ago it consisted only of a draft of ale or ten or chocolate. There were only two meals a day-dinner, ranging from o'clock in the morning in the fifte seatury to noch in the seventeenst and supper, which similarly advance from 5 in the afterneon to 7 c'clock Popys, for instance, went down to the admiralty at 4 and 5 in the morning on no other breakfast than faif a ou no other breaknest than hair a pint of wine or a dram of coedial. But in the eightconth century dinner was gradually postponed until 5 or 6 relock in the afternoon. When it possed midday broakfast became a percessity and a meal. Before this hunger had demanded the addition of bread and some such relies as radishes to the morning draft.

But when, a hundred yes ---ments and fish began to be served at breakfast the utmost surprise was exprenned. Its novelty made it fashis shie and led to the giving of breakfast parties. Eleven or 12 o'clock was the bour, and it was declared to be par ezcellence the meni for poets. Tom Moore was an inveterate breakfaster and after the trencher work sung for

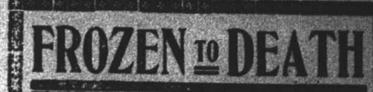
and after the trencher work sums sor the company's entertainment. Breakfast finally became an institu-tion, as a necessary easis in the long stretch between supper oversight and dianor the next afterneon. This acceptance of breakfast a century age thus made England for the first time a three meals a day notion.

FOOD FOR THE CAT.

Pass Should Get Grees Staff Both In

Whitne and Summer. It is a common thing to hear woman say that they cannot keep growing plants of any kind in their rooms on account of the cat, who persists in albhing and biting the leaves and new buls as they make their appearance, sometimes destroying in the course of a few weeks some favorite or rare terb or flower.

The reason for this seeming vandalism is perfectly plain or ought to be. The cat requires green food if it is to be kept healthy and happy and takes



To pick up a paper and see the account of some poor unfortunate person freezing to death is very common this cold winter weather. What a pity they had not lived in the town of Gastonia where we are closing out our stock of Clothing at and below cost No doubt they would be still living. Plen of good warm Suits left yet at about he the regular price.

The prices go lower as the days go by. Not a day passes but some souls are made happy and sent on their way rejoicing by trading here. It is not necessary to quote prices, as everything is now going below cost, which means from \$4.00 to \$7.00 on a suit of clothing.

Only About Sixty Days until you will need that summer suit. We still have a big line of summer clothing in the late styles that are going to be the style this Spring. The prices on these goods are cut half. \$15.00 Suits now \$7.50. 11.00 Suits now 5.50. Lodics' Shoes Going Now \$1.25 Shoes, 50c. 1.50 Shoes, 75c, 3.00 Shoes, \$1.50. You will have to come quick if you get a pair. Plenty good sizes in Men's Shoes left. Also big line Shirts, Collers, and Men's Neckwear. Terms of this sale cash. All persons owing us will please call and settle at once. J. O. Holland & Co. Notice of Amendment of Town TRUSTEES SALE OF LAND Charter. A Construction of the second s

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Dr. W. H. Wakefield

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EVE DISEASES AND FITTING GLASSES

Raving caused his regular visits to other towns, he can be consulted at all times in his office at 200 M. Tryon St. Free for consultation 25.00 and up according to the differity of the case. Clauses \$2.00 and up according to the fenace and frames. At

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making most gratifying prog-ress. Up to yesterday 971 shares had been taken leaving now only 29 uusold. Six loans have been made to the follow-

lege. About 125 pupils are en-rolled and his boarding capacity is taxed to its uttermost. 8. and L. Grewing.

ing share-holders: Ed Rankin, W. L. C. Killian, J. A. Black-wood, Arthur Winget, J. C. Wallace, and Will Smith. The two last named gentlemen have

-Notwithstanding the ex-treme cold weather of the past few days the police department has not as yet received any calls for help from the poor.

-Mrs. J. S. Torrence and little Miss Annie Torrence returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit to friends at Blacksburg and Hickory Grove, S. C.

-Postmaster Holland has on hand quite a number of pamphiets containing valuable in-formation on the U. S. Postal Service which will be furnished free to any person applying for same at the post office.

-Messrs. M. A. Carpenter and R. L. Lewis, of Dallas, were here yesterday getting in-formation from machinery men with a view to crecting a furniture factory at that place,-High Point cor. Charlotte Observer, 24th.

-At Asheville Monday night Dr. L. N. Durham, a promi-nent dentist and father of Rev. C. H. Durham, formerly of Gastonia but now living at Lumberton, died auddenly of heart failure. He was 73 years of age and a native of Cleveland county.

-Mr. J. W. Kendrick, of Cherryville, was a welcome call- furnished us. er at THE GAZETTE office last Tuesday. He had been with the board of county commisners, of which he is a popular and efficent member, to see the proposed site for the new bridge for below Armstrong's

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Oscar M. Massey, aged 56 years, was found dead in the street near his home in Chester early Wednesday morning. Death was stiributed to heart failure. He owned consider-able groperty and carried heavy His insurance.

sionary Lecture. At the First Baptist church next Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock Miss Annie W. Armstrong, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union of the Southern Baptist Convention, will lecture before the Woman's Missionary Union of this church. At 2 p. m., she will speak to the ladies of the various missionary societies of the town and at 4 p. m. she will talk to the children. All ladies and children interest-

ed in missionary work are invited to attend.

Merritt and Merit.

It is gratifying to note the winnings of Gaston county in the Mecklenburg Poultry Show. We have not seen a list even if any was published of the prize-

We have not seen a list even if any was published of the prize-winners, but we learn that Mr. R. H. Merritt of McAdenville exhibited four birds—all single-comb White Leghorns—and won three prizes. They were first prize on cock, third on cockerel, third ou hen. He had a dozen competitors, including the Bilt-more, Tennessee and Madison Square coops. The manage. Square coops. The manage-ment in addition complimented Mr. Merritt most highly on his exhibit. We are gratified at the outside successes of our fanciers and shall be happy to publish other winnings as they may be

Every Hour of The Day. J. H. Jennedy & Co., the reliable Druggists of Gastonia, are having calls for "HINDIPO" the New Kidney Cure and Nerve Tonic that they are selling under a postive guaran-

tee. Its merits are becoming the talk of the town and every body wants to try it, and why not? It costs nothing if it don't do you good-not one cent. They don't want your money if it

does not benefit you, and will cheer-fully refund the money. Try it today.

Mr. Kindley Retires.

There is no advertisement in THE GAZETTE to-day of Kindley-Belk Bros. Co. Mr. W. E. Kindley who has been manager from the establishment of the firm four of 1905. There is no need to say anything here in praise of Stetson Hats. Every one knows their good qualities. The new bats are of the newest years ago, retired Wednesday, having sold his stock to Messrs. Belk Brothers. Yesterday Mr. J. W. Kirkpatrick was in charge shapes and colors standard Stetson and "No Name" Stetof the store, but was not able to give information concerning the company's plans. Mr. Kindley sons. They are being greatly admired. There is a great de-mand for them. Swan-Slater will go to another town and open a store of his own. We Co. invites you to call and see regret to see him leave his firm them.

and the town. He has made friends here and had a tremendous business. As an advertiser he has benefitted not only his own business, but the town it-

3 from Gastonia will begin opera-tion Wednesday, February 1st. Mr. Bruest C. Hicks, son of Po-liceman J. L. Hicks, is the carrier. This route runs southeast from Gastonia past Davis' store to Glenn's corner, thence south-east to Reece Patrick's, west to

Begonia, across the State line to I. H. Wilson's, southwest to Mill road, thence to the Pleas-ant Ridge post office, and thence back to Gastonia. It covers an area of 17 square miles, is 23.3 miles long, serves 124 houses and 568 people. An effort is and 568 people. An effort is now being made to procure the establishment of a fourth route

and Jenkins' mill and a section northwest from Gastonia. The probabilities are that it will be avorably considered by the department.

Subscribe for THE GASTONIA GAENTTE, \$1.50 a year.

Swan-Slater Co. has just received a consignment of new style Stetsions for the spring

be kept healthy and happy and takes the abortest read to getting it. In summer, following this used of its aystem, a cat will est grass freely. In winter or in the city, when this supply of green folder is cut off, com-mon sense suggests that the cat be a-tificially provided with it. For its own sake as well as for the safety of the Boston forn and the rub-ber plant, why not plant a cigar box of soil with some quick growing thing like outs on sogral and let the cut beip fastf? finelf?

Tribute. The Threas of Segland. Some nutborities hold that the cor-maticas chair in Westminster about in matical to be called the throns, as he-ing the one occupied by the soversign at his or her coronation. Others main-tain that the throns in the bouse of levels is really the adheial throns, as it is occupied by the sovereign for state purposes at the opening of parliament. Others again say that there is ne real throne in the strictest acceptation of the word and that all the throns or chairs of states in the throns, "inas-mathed the throne is the strictest acceptation of the word and that all the throns or shall be called "the throns," inas-meth as they are used as such when the coversign happens to be in real-dence at that perticuter palaces in the homes of tords is really entitled to be called "the throns in the throns holds any leves or other strictly efficial reception. The most general opinion, however, resum to be the really in the homes of tords is really entitled to be called "the throne of England." which have been presented of late years, critics are unanimous in declaring that there is uone more genuinely funny, while at the same time wholesome and entirely devoid of eyen a suggestion of the risque, than "Weary Willie Walker," which comes to the opera house next Thursday night. There are acreams of laughter from start to finish and everywhere the clever company has appeared, even the most blase theatre goers leave the opera house with a smile and the satisfied feeling that an

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Place and Sustaines. An argument against discourse mut after represed failures is offer by the life of George Frederick Wath the great English paintee. That he was guits the most impo-tant of Great Bettain's artists is no way not getterally recognized antil af w he had passed his siztist birthda Before he died he said, with a smil-thet he had norm head at a smil-thet he had norm head at the size of the head passed in siztist he birthday thet he had norm head at the size of the birthday again a state of the birthday of a spice of all the size of the state indifference with which his pletter wave received until after he had begy to descend the hall toward the value of the descend the hall toward the value of THE GASTONIA GASATTE-twice a week, \$1.50 a year.

old Post R At Asheville Wednesday the temperature fell to 6 degrees below zero.

The large distillery of Mitchell and Matthews at Wal-The nut Cave was destroyed by fire Tnesday night, loss \$6,000.

MOST PILLS tasks one sick for at least a day before they make one better.

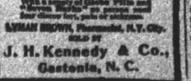


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Chair Another Adde To accomodate our growing patronage we have adde chair to our barber shop. It will be in charge of Mr. Capps, formerly of Eppley's shop, who will be gind to friends call.

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