" Covers the county like the dew."

THE WAY WAS AND WAS AND WAY

THE GASTONIA GAZETTE

Published Twice a Week-Tuesdays and Fridays.

W. P. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

DEVOTED TO THE PROTECTION OF HOME AND THE INTERESTS OF THE COUNTY.

VOL. XXVI.

GASTONIA, N. C., TUESDAY APRIL 18, 1906.

POINTS AND PARAGRAPHS ABOUT GOOD ROADS.

A Hint to the Merchants.

M. A. Hays, of Southern Railway, at Raleigh.

Good roads make even trade throughout the year.

Gots All That's Coming to It.

T. B. Parker Secretary. Farmers Alliance, at Raleigh Good Roads Couvention. A bad road is a relentless tax assessor and a sure collector.

What Good Roads Mean.

There would be a revolution in North Carolina if every county Wilkins of Yorkville, and R. M. had modern macadamized roads. * * * Good roads mean good schools, good libraries, and rural free mail delivery.

Good Roads and Education.

Senator F. M. Simmons, at Winston-Salem.

Good roads and education go together. Educate the people and there is no power in the world that will keep them from building roads and you can not keep the people from becoming educa-

Bends Will Build the Roads Now.

W. H. Moore, President National Good Monds Association at Raleigh. Issue bonds. All railroad or street car systems in your State exist by reason of issuing bonds, and they would not exist without it. This method will build the road now; you will enjoy them, and your children will help pay for them. The bonds, if not paid, will be refunded when they are due at a lower rate of interest.

Organize, Organize !

W. H. Moore, President National Good Roads Association, at Raleigh

It is a shame to deprive the people of the farm from enjoying them to stop. They paid no atthe libraries, churches, and other advantages of cities on account of mud. I hope the women will form clubs and belp the men. I think they can do better than the men. Will you organize and carry the fight into your own counties? The road question has not received support because there has been no organization.

Wealth Enough to Justify it, Cartaluly,

We believe that Gaston has wealth enough to justify it spending \$300,000 to improve its highways. The mud tax is just as expensive as the good roads tax, and it is better to pay road bonds and get good roads than to pay the mud tax and keep bad roads. We shall all learn this lesson before many years.

Cursing Will be Turned to Praises.

Governor C. B. Aycock, at Raleigh Good Roads Convention. We must bring the country people nearer together by good roads and then we can have good schools. We are pledged to ed-

ucate the people of North Carolina. We have heard from the taxation imposed for the purpose of educating the children and to build good roads; you must raise money by levying taxes. Some will curse you now, but the future generation will sing your praises.

Good Roads Abeliah Isolation. Governor C. B. Arcock, at Raleigh Good Roads Convention,

The question of good roads touches us at every point. It measures the attendance upon schools; we can calculate from the condition of the roads the number who go to church on Sunday; it touches our agricultural life; it meets us in the industries and in commerce; there is no interest in North Carolina which is not affected by it. The great strength of North Carolina has been its find work at the cotton mills love of individual liberty, its devotion to the State. Its weakness here. Claude, it seems, had a has been its isolation.

Bad Roads Take More Taxes Than Good Ones.

Senator F. M. Simmons at Winston-Salem.

I am told that the general contention is that the cost of bad roads to the farmers of this country annually amounts to \$600,000. 000. Bad roads cost more than good ones do. Not only the farmer is concerned about good roads, but the city man-the banker, the clerks, and all have to contribute to the loss of the farmer. Another statement is that it costs three times as much to haul ton on a bad road as a good one. These are the conclusions reached by men who have studied the question in all of its details,

There is a Way.

It is not impossible to have in the South a system of roads as good as any in the world. We have all the conditions necessary for the construction of roads. The work can be accomplished in some way. You will have to decide how. There is a way and you The deceased was near 90 years will find it. I expect to have the pleasure of placing before our friends in the North another argument why the South possesses advantages to the homeseeker, namely, that we have the best roads in the United States. Will you substantiate this argument?

Will Fall in Line When They Consider.

M. V. Richards, of Southern Railway, at Asheville,

There is a growing demand for better roads; the present decade will pass into memory as the good roads age. People in all parts of our land are alive to the subject; they are going into the question upon practical lines of action. The more its merits are studied and the better it is understood, the greater the interest. True, in some sections, there are influential citizens, landowners and taxpayers, who have not as yet awakened to the Importance of the betterment of the public highways, but it can be very safely predicted that as soon as they give the matter due consideration they will fall in line and give their aid.

Good Roads Cost Nothing.

M. A. Hays, of Southern Railway, Raleigh Good Roads Convent

The greatest tax the people of the nation have is bad roads Raough money has been spent in repairing bad roads to build good ones. Whatever you spend in building good roads willicome back lin the increased value of your farm land and the growth of your industries. If you increase the value of your farm lauds in this State one dollar an acre by making improved roads, the total increased value would be \$33,000,000, and that would more than build all the good highways you need. The increased value of farm lands, however, would be much more than \$1 an acre.

YORK AND YORKVILLE.

What's Boing With Our Neigh-born Just Across The Line. Yorkville Requirer. [April 1 th.

The secretary of state has within the past few days issued commissions for the organization of the Smyrna Supply company and the Yorkville Hardware company, both of York county. The board of corporators of the Smyrna company consists of Dr. B. N. Miller, W. W. Whitesides, J. A. Whitesides and U. Meek Pursley, and the board of corporators of the Yorkville company consists of Messrs. W. B. Moore, Wilkins and Geo. W. Brown of Gaffney.

At a preliminary hearing be-fore Magistrate McElhaney at Fort Mill yesterday, Willard O. Bailes was bound over in the sum of \$500 to answer at the approaching term of the court of peneral sessions on the charge of assault and battery with in-tent to kill. The case is the outcome of a family quarrel that occurred last Tuesday. It seems that there had been bad feelings for some time past be-tween Mr. W. O. Bailes and Mr. Jas. Bailes because of fam-ily matters, Mr. James Bailes and his son, Mr. Ed Bailes, went to the house of Mr. W. O. Bailes, near Pineville last Tuesday, and were advancing using angry, quarrelsome language. Mr. W. O. Bailes called upon menced firing, wounding Mr. Ed Bailes in the groin. The condition of the wounded man is said to be quite serious.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Caldwell to Mr. Arthur Lee Black, which took place at the home of the bride near Beershe-Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, was an event of much interest to the friends of the contracting parties and the people of this section generally. The attendants were Messrs. Fred C. Black and Ross Clinton; then Miss Ava Allison of Tirzah with Mr. Wistar Keller of Yorkville, and Miss Mamie Lee Riddle of Bowling Green and Mr. Norman Black, and astly the bride, gowned in white, leaning on the arm of the groom. Under the bridal arch in the centre of the room, they were met by Rev. J. S. Grier of Sharon, who pronounced the ceremony in a few well chosen bewilderingly beautiful grounds.

Paid Dearly For His Pistel.

Chester Lastern.
Master Claude Bolin, a lad of perhaps 14 years, with another boy about the same age, left his home at Lando Tuesday atternoon and came to this city to pistol. This pistol was not loaded but in passing it around to the foreign visitor with pride. among some other boys, one of them, so he says, put in a cartridge unknown to him and when it was given to him he snapped the trigger and it went off. The ball went through his left hand shattering some of the boues and through his left leg above the knee, inflicting a painful wound. Dr. J. M. Brice was called in to dress his wounds that night and he was sent back to Lando Wednesday morning on the L. & C. train,

Mr. Thomas Kendrick, one of Cleveland county's oldest and most highly respected citizens, died at his home at Waco Mon-

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ALABASTENE CO., For Sale in Gastonia by ADAMS DRUG CO.

TRIESTE, AUSTRIA.

Seme Further Notes of Scene in the Old Country.

The city of Trieste is the principle sea port of Austria, it is very charmingly situated in the Gulf of Trieste which opens out into the Adriatic Sea. This is the most, civilized place, or should say most modern, that I have seen in the Mediterranean country of Europe; it is a great commercial trading port for productions from Egypt, India and all prominent South Europe and North African countries.

There are not so many beggars here as I have en-countered in most all the other ports, they manufacture a great many fabrics and in general they seem to be moving. The productions are all sorts of grain fruits and vegetables.

The city has well kept streets fine public buildings and parks and a few grand palaces and castles: the most prominent of these is the Castle Mermare, about an hour's ride by carriage to the westward of the city; it lies at the foot of a mountain and is built well out into the bay. The prominence of this castle is that it was once the leading house of Austria, it was the home of the pretender to the throne of Mexico, Maximillian. I don't think it likely that I shall ever again witness such magnificant splendor as was ex-I may try to give some meaning description of it but to describe it in the full eloquence of its loveliness is beyond my possibility.

There is a room fitted up for every head of Rurope and it boasts of entertaining many of the old reigning sovereigns be-

neath its roof.

And the bed that Napolean In the throne room the large deep panels are of carved ivory and silver, the throne is inlaid with gold. In the library is the dainty desk where Maximillian affixed his name and seal which proclaimed him by the house of Austria ruler of Mexico. This desk is of solid carved ivory inlaid with pearl and gold. The Japanese room I thought the most charming. It is filled with beautiful statues and the painting, in fact the whole castle is a veritable art gallery, for it contains bundred: of pieces by the old masters which are worth millions of dollars. Very little furniture but many elegant rugs and matts, the ceiling and walls are hung with beautiful silk

Other rooms are as sumptonsly furnished but not so unique and fascinating as this oriental

draperies beavily embroidered.

All pleasure seekers visiting Trieste can not afford to pass by this principal feature of the vicinity unobserved. They have excellent beer and wines and make bread far superior to other foreign parts visited. I think this is due to the great majority. this is due to the great majority of Germans that exist in a pre-dominent order throughout the

There are several different languages spoken, mostly German, Austrian, Hungarian, and Ital-Austrian, Hungarian, and Italian. Austria and Hungary is supposed to be a united country, the Emperior of Austria being the King of Hungary, but each has separate parlimentary laws which are enacted upon every ten years, subject at that time to any readjustment the crown may see fit to make, and it seems may see fit to make, and it seems may see fit to make, and it seems quite obvious that Hungarv would much prefer to have her own King and court than to be a dependent upon the House of Austria. The Royal standard of Austria is a flag with three wide stripes running lengthwise with the top stripe red, middle stripe white and the bottom red and green with two yellow crowns in center, and one crown with red center, and one crown with red and white for Austria. The other crown and the red and white are for Hungary. JAS. A. HICKS.

The Future of American Cotton.

Richard H. Romonds to Youth Companion We are accustomed to count the iron and steel interests as the greatest of all industries, but cotton King Cotton it may justly be called—bas a right to dispute their claim to supremacy. Pew have ever quite understood or appreciated what it means for our Southern States to hold a practical monopoly of the world's cotton production. Destroy corn, and you could find a substitute. Destroy wheat, and other grains would furnish bread for mankind. But cut short the South's cotton crop by one-half, and the financial and commercial world would stag-

Cotton, the South's crown of Cotton, the South's crown or glory, is the one staple which enters into every civilized life; it is needed in the palace of the king as well as in the humblest hut of the peasant; it is the glistening sail alike of the royal pleasure yacht and the ship of pleasure yacht and the ship of commerce; it is the basis of the the greatest manufacturing industry of the world, employing more than \$2,000,000,000 of capital, and unually producing an equal amount of manufactured goods, or \$300,000,000 more than the value of the primary forms of manufactured from and steel; it is the dominant power in commerce; it brings to us from commerce; it brings to us from Europe au average of \$1,000,000 every day in the year.

And yet how little do we show our appreciation of it. We gin it with the gin made by Whitney it with the gin made by Whitney more than 100 years ago; we compress it with machinery a century old; we waste its substance and destroy its vitality; we even sell its best seed to the oil mills and plant the inferior. Then we wonder why its virility has been weakened and its product lessened.

But a better day is dawning. The ablest scientists are seeking to improve the quality of the seed and the method of cultivation, and experts are working

vation, and experts are working on better machinery to gin and clean and compress cotton.

The Abernethy Fishery.

Two North Carolina brothers Two North Carolina brothers named Abernethy came into this county last sammer and located at the Jones Mill, formerly known as Garrison's Mill. At that point there is an old dam that was well in ruins. The strangers, however, rebuilt the dam, put in a half-dozen or more traps, and now they are daily reaping a fine reward. They catch from 400 to 800 pounds of fish-redhorse, carp and suckers—and sell them on the Rock Hill and Fort Mill markets at 10 cents per pound. Last Thursday they disposed of about 900 pounds, and each day since they have had large supplies on this market.

While our own people were asleep, these North Carolinians came into our midst and isaugurated an industry that nets them from \$30 to \$75 per day. That is a big thing, and only serves to show the many ways yet undeveloped by which money may be made, if we are smart enough to take bold. named Abernethy came into this

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Strangely Pointed Prophery-Clork in a State Store Hoods Words of Member of Salvation Army, With Unlooked-for Re-

"Give me that ten cents, and before Saturday night you will have ten dollars." These words

before Saturday night you will have ten dollars." These words were spoken last Wednesday afternoon by a young woman—a member of the Salvation Army—in answer to the statement of a clerk in a West Trade street shoe store, who said "This is my last dime."

While on her wonted rounds about the city, the young woman visited the store, and there asked the moneyed assistance for carrying on the Christian work of the army. When she approached the man in the store, he expressed his emharransment by reason of low funds, and emphasized the fact that his last ten cents was then in his pocket. Whether by prencience, or some of the strangely-craved and unknown arts of faith, the call for help was repeated, and the words already employed. The money was given to the woman.

The proprietor of the store was at that hour many miles from the city; but he returned the next day—Thursday. After a survey of local conditions, and an examination of sales' records, he called his clerk to him, and placed in his hands ten silver dollars. Surprise was in the eyes and voice of the young salesman, as he questioned his employer. The money was given as an additional mark of favor and appreciation for services faithfully rendered. The ten cents had gone to charity. Saturday was even then but two days removed; but the words of the toiler in the Salvation Army were faifilled!

The King's Mountain Herald land the toiler in the Salvation Army were faifilled!

The King's Mountain Herald learns that the old Miller factory out on the river near Shelby was struck by lightning Monday evening of last week and consumed. This is the second time this mill has had such a late.

The Baltimore Sun has just finished counting up the Filipinos, and find that we paid Spain for them about \$2.89 a head.

SELVER "BREAD ON WATERS." GREAT ARMY POR THE JAPS.

By Sect Spring the Total Hill-

Tokio, April 11.—Japan is meeting the Russian plan of re-organization and re-enforcement of its Manchurian armies with extensive expeditions fro own military organization, details and figures are car concealed of what seems or