"Covers the county tike the dew."

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W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

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

GASTONIA; N. C., FRIDAY APRIL 28, 1905.

SL50 a Year in Adv

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GASTON COUNTY'S OLDEST CITIZEN.

Mr. Logan Brown Nearing The Century Milestone-Description of His Home.

In an intertaining way in Sat-urday's Charlotte Chronicle "J. W. A." tells as follows of the life and home of Mr. Logan Brown who lives near Dallas, and has weathered the storms of ninety-six winters.

In the person of Logan Brown, Mecklenburg's adjoining county on the west, Gaston, possesses changed the subject. as a citizen a man who, though This topic natural nearing the century mark, has retained to a remarkable degree his wonted physical and mental vigor-a boon which the gods elect to grant to but few men. Aside from the fact that he was born and reared in the county, which fact of itself would be sufficient to make his name familiar to many in that section, he is really a remarkable man

The house of this unique character stands on a winding country road some four miles north-east of the little town of Dallas, the county seat. It is an oldfashioned three-room dwelling, well marked by the hand of time. The visitor, on approaching, is struck by the rustic surroundings. An old-fashioned well house, with its old oaken bucket; a crib of the old type, with its low eaves; together with a number of ancient and stately oaks, complete the picture. To the left of the house a rugged knoll, well covered with pine trees. stands sentinel day and night, while at its base flows a purling stream. In the distance the historic King's Mountain, the famous battleground of the Revolution, stands out in bold

Mr. Brown, or Loge, as he is familiarly called, in his young days was a man of powerful physique and, notwithstanding his ninety-six years, still retains a goodly portion of his youthful vigor. His capacity for work is semething remarkable. He hoes corn and cotton in season and does daily the ordinary work of a farm hand.

With the agility of a fifteenyear-old boy, he mounts his mule and thinks nothing of a ten-mile ride. He invariably attends the sessions of the Superior Court at the county seat, where he swaps anecdotes of other days with his friends and his old friends and war comrades. taking a lively interest in present day local matters. An enthusiastic member of the county cotton growers' association, he stubbornly refuses to accept less than ten cents for his cotton, of which he raised four bales last

On a recent Sunday afternoon a reporter, in company with a friend, casually alighted in front of the old man's humble home. hitching their horse and drinking deep from the old oaken bucket, the intruders were greeted by Loge's youngest daughter, a gray-haired spinster of fifty summers. Being ushered into the old man's presence, the strangers were accorded a hearty welcome. He was reclining on a couch, tak-ing his usual Sunday afternoon

How are you feeling to-day, Mr. Brown?' asked the report-

er.
"Pretty peart," was the reply. "Got a good appetite to
eat, but this here bad spell o' weather kinder put me out. Can't get out to do no work. This here's been the dingedest coldest winter we've had in this part of the country since the year of cold Saturday in '35."

Here the subject drifted into politics and the reporter inquired of Mr. Brown if he attended the recent presidential inauguration at the capital city. "How's chat?" was the reply.
"Nauguration? Well, no, I didn't go. Last time I was up in that neck o' the woods things was purty tol'able wahm; b'lieve I like this climate better."

"What do you think of Roose-

relt, anyway!"

This question stumped the old man. His reply indicated clearly enough that the name of the Chief Executive was unfamiliar to him. He did not know who was President of the United States.

When told that the inaugural

When told that the inaugural procession actually included a regiment of negro soldiers, his only comment was, "The devil, you say!"

Talking of Presidents carried the old man back to Lincoln and the days of '61. His face beamed with animation as memory brought recollections of those eventful days. Speaking of Lincoln, he said, "There was a good man for you. If he had lived

things would have been mighty different from what they were. Old Abe was a man through and through, and if some d—d scoundrel hadu't killed him when he did, there wouldn't have been any need o' organizin'

the Klu Klux Klan.' "Were you a Klu Klux, Mr. Brown?" asked the reporter. Yes, sir, I'm proud of it and don't care who knows it."
"What did the Klu Klux do, Mr. Brown?"

A smile overspread the old man's countenance and he

This topic naturally led the old man to speak of the late war. He told how he joined Capt. W. G Morris' company, in the Thirty-seventh North Carolina Regiment, in 1861, when he was fifty two years old. His comprovision for the general orders making provision for the general orders. rades give him credit for being one of the bravest men in the regiment. At the close of thirteen months' gallant service, he was sent home, on account of was sent home, ou account of to be commissary general with his age, much against his own the rank of lieutenant colonel, wishes. He gave several thrilling descriptions of narrow es- Hunt of Charleston, aide-de-capes from death in battle. On camp, with the rank of major. several occasions the men on each side of him were shot down, but he said, "I never got teched."

Not until after the war, when he was nearly sixty years old, did Mr. Brown learn to read. He has become quite familiar with Ridpath's History and the Bible, from both of which he guotes frequently to substantiate his assertions.

Mr. Brown is still young enough to derive genuine pleasure from a horse trade. "Just the other day," chuckled the old the other day," chuckled the old W. Boyd of Chester. man, "I swapped horses with old man John Davis, and I'll be dinged if I don't believe I stung him, too."

Still vigorous in mind and active in body, Mr. Brown gives promise of passing the century mark in good health.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY.

In these times when living expenses have increased from thirty to fifty per cent, it is unusual to hear of a standard remedy being offered at half price. Yet that is the way Adams Drug Co., the popular druggists, are selling Dr. Howard's celebrated specific for the cure of dyspepsia and constipation. In addition to selling a fifty cent bottle, containing a month's treatment of sixty doses, for 25 cents, they give their personal guarantee with every bottle they sell to refund the money if i does not give satisfaction.

This unusual offer has brought hundreds of customers to their store in the last few weeks, yet out of the many bottles of Dr. Howard's specific they have sold, but one customer has asked to have the money returned. This was done without any questions, although Adams Drug Co., does not think the remedy could have been given a fair trial.

Doctor's bills can be saved by the use of Dr. Howard's specific for the cure of dyspepsia and constipation, and by taking advantage of this special half price introductory offer, our readers can save half the regular price of the specific.

A WARNING TO THE NEGRO.

Booker Washington at Winston Salem, Urges the Race to Improve its Opportunities.

nston-Salem Cer. Wilmington Messer

Booker T. Washington spoke here to-night in the Elks audi-torium to about 800 people, perhaps 300 of whom were of the best white citizens of the place, while the remainder were ne-groes. An admission fee of 75 cents and one dollar were charged, the proceeds going to the maintenance fund of the Slater Hospital, and the Slater Industrial school for negroes here. About \$1,000 was realized. Dr. Washington was intro-duced by W. A. Blair, cashier of the Peoples National Bank, and he made what was regarded as a splendid speech. He urged the negroes to improve their oppor-tunities, telling them if they did not, they would see their places nsurped by others, as has been the case with the barbers in many of the large towns. Ger-mans and French, he said, were taking the places of the negro barbers, because they were

barbers, because they were cleaner and did better work. The race problem, be said, had never been solved, despite all the plans to that end.

The colored man is here to stay and be cannot be amalgamated or he will die, and if a man has one drop of negro blood in his veins that makes him a nearm and he must be so him a negro, and he must be so classed. He urged his hearers to draw the line against the bad negro, so that the white people would judge the negro from another standard than that of the worst element.

YORK AND YORKVILLE.

What's Doing With Our Neighbers Just Acress The Line. Yorkville Enquirer, 25th

Mr. John M. Templeton died at his home near Zadok this morning at 2 o'clock of pneumonia. He had been ill for about three weeks, and there was reason to believe that he was get ting along very nicely until the day before there came a sudden sinking spell from which he never rallied. Mr. Templeton was about 51 years of age, and leaves a widow and several child-

Thomas W. Carwile, major general S. C. Division U. C. V., ion to be held at Louisville, Kentucky, June 14, 15 and 16. One of these orders appoints Captain W. B. Smith of Clover, and another appoints Col. R. W

There are a number of visitors in town today to attend the Clawson-Moorman marriage in the Episcopal church this evening at 7:45 o'clock. The groom to be is Lientenaut T. S. Moor-man of the United States army, now stationed at Fort Sloenm, N. Y., and the bride is Miss Amanda Clawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Clawson,

A correspondent from Sharon tells of the death of Mrs. Nannie F. E. Plexico, at her home at Sharon on last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock under pecu-liarly sad circumstances. Mrs. Plexico had been ill only a few days, since the preceding Sunday, with dropsy of the heart; but her condition was not considered especially serious. She was quite cheerful up to the time of her death, having called for her babe, only a few moments before she passed away. The deceased was the daughter of Mr. W. A. Robinson of Sharon, and the wife of Mr. A. P. Plexico. She was born on May 17, 1861, and at the time of her death was aged 42 years, 11 months and 3 days. She leaves a husband and seven children.

The funeral of Major James F. Hart last Friday afternoon was a solemn and impressive affair, the people of Yorkville generally showing their respect for the deceased in a manner that was in proper keeping with the estimate in which they had held him while in life.

The order of the funeral prolast Friday. Captains Lewis and Willis and Lieutenant Lindsay of Colonel Boyd's staff, led on horseback. They were followed by the Jasper Light Infantry under command of Captain Market and Market States and St lowed by the Jasper Light Infantry under command of Captain Moore, and marching to the beat of a muffled drum. Then came the hearse with the active reall bearsers on airbor and pall bearers on either side. These were followed by the members of the bar and officers of the Presbyterian church, acting as honorary pall bearers, and after them marched a small squad of Confederate veterans, followed by the members of the board of governors of the Com-mercial club, not serving with the military or as pall bearers.

deceased and close relatives and VIOLET CURE FOR CANCER friends.

The big church was already comfortably full when the funeral procession arrived, and many people who desired to participate in the services remained outside. The casket containing the remains of the deceased was covered with a Confederate flog and a military guard of honor stood at the head and foot during the progress of the religious services, which were conducted in a very impressive manner by Rev. Dr. W. G. Neville, Rev. Dr. Brimm and Rev. W. E.

After the services at the church, the procession took up its march to the cemetery in the same order as before, and after the grave had been filled up, and covered with floral tributes, the Jasper Light Infantry fired the last military salute of three

North Carolina's Magic Cities. Wilmington Star.

North Carolina seems to be running a race with the "wild and wooly" West in producing magic towns. There is no telling yet just what the wonderful resources of the Old North State will develop.

We believe it was about Noyember that the town of Whitney sprung into life at the rapids of the Yadkin in Rowan county and the Charlotte Chronicle is our authority for the statement that it is already a town of about 1,200 inhabitants, with electric lights, water works and sewer-

When it comes to growing. there are the beautiful cities of Charlotte, Greensboro and High Point, splendid examples of remarkable and substantial growth but one of our magic cities is Spencer, another Rowan county product. In 1896 there were four lonesome people there but now there is an ambitions young city of 4.000 inhabitants saying that Spencer is ambitious. A pamphlet under approval of the board of aldermen is being gotten out to set forth the advautages of the town for industries and investment in real estate and other lines. The pamphlet speaks about the wonderful increase in population and development since the Southern Railway established its big shops there, and goes on to speak of the town government, taxation, schools, churches, banks and industries already established,

Other things that are in sight are also elaborated in the Spencer advertising pampblet. The Gen-eral Assembly of North Carolina at its recent session authorized. the town to issue bonds for cession was about as described graded schools, sewerage, paved available when the people of Spencer shall have raised \$5,000 in her skin, which seemed for the same purpose. It is pointed out, in addition, that most intolerable. Spencer offers inducements for the operation of an ice factory, a daily newspaper, a dairy, a modern hotel, a lumber yard, a planing mill and a sash and

door factory.

It will be seen that Spencer wants a good many things, but we have no doubt it will get them, for the enterprising men Next came carriages bearing the of the young city are going members of the family of the about it in earnest.

History of a Strange Case Weman Recovers by Continued Use of Tea From Flower.

the lady who recovered in a re-markable way from a bad case of cancer on the liver, after adopting the violet leaf treatment, our Dover correspondent obtained some very interesting facts relating to the case, mays

the Yorkshire Observer.

The lady, who had been a very prominent church worker at Dover and at first attributed her breakdown to excessive zeal in this direction, stated that she would be only too pleased to answer any inquiries which might be sent through our cor-respondent, so that any other sufferers from this dread malady may have the benefit of her own experience.

Her recovery, it appears, dates back to two years ago, and her case is therefore considered the more important, as there has been no recurrence of the cancer symptoms. The facts of the case were related by the lady in the presence of an independent medical gentleman. She be-came ill in July, 1902, and she gradually developed all ithe dreadful symptoms of cancer. Her complaint was eventually diagnosed as cancer on the liver and two independent physicians who were called in confirmed the opinion of her medical attendant, Dr. Wood.

DOCTORS GAVE HER UP,

In narrating her own story the lady stated that three medical men concurred in the nature of her case and that her case was incurable. Three separate growths, each as large as her first, developed in her side and she suffered most agonizing pains. On Nov. 16, 1902, she commenced the violet leaf treet. commenced the violet leaf treatment, at the wish of some of her friends. The medical men did not object, as they con-sidered her case hopeless. Her friends took a bunch of fresh ordinary violet ordinary violet leaves many being seut her from Devonshire and other parts of the country. They were put into a basin and a pint of boiling water poured over them, which was allowed to stand for twelve hours, covered up. In the morning the liquor was strained off. drank a wine-glassful three times a day. Another portion of the liquor was boiled again and three thicknesses of lint were soaked in it and applied to the effected part, covered with oiled silk and bound round. She was in a very weak and emaciated condition, but she remembers

there was a peculiar sensation

The remarkable part of the story, as narrated by the lady, is that on the 24th of November that on the 24th of Novembereight days after she commenced
the treatment—she fell into a
quiet sleep and on waking up
found, for the first time for
many weeks, that the pain had
much decreased, and rapidly
disappeared. At this time the
medical men considered she
could not live beyond a week.
Although the pain left her the
growths continued the same in
appearance for a long time, until growths continued the same in appearance for a long time, until one day she thought they seemed a little smaller. She told the doctors what she thought, but they still gave her no hope and said her recovery was impossible, at the same time giving an explanation of the probable cause of the cessation of pain. However, the growths gradually grew less and in about three months had disappeared. There was no recurrence of the agonging pain and she gradually recovered her strength, which was quite restored in aix months. She described the cu e as a painful one and as requiring great perseverance. Her case has caused very numerous inquiries from sugerers.

New York Press.

A homely rich girl can get married to a poor man as quick as a pretty girl to a rich man.

The more frills a woman has on her clothes the more she puts on her company manners.

College education is such a failure for some boys that they don't even know anything about athletics when they come out.

SAVES ENGLISH WOMAN.

In an interview at Dover with

RECOVERED IN SHORT TIME.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Seasonable Offerings. While in the midst of spring buying do not overlook

TABLE LINENS.

Beautiful white bleached damask, pretty designs, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25, and up. Nepkins to match.

Ready made sheets, good quality, 65c, 75c, and \$3. Pillow and Bolster cases to match.

NEW LACES.

Big lot just arrived. Net top laces, 10c, 15c, 25c, 25c, 25c, 75c, 51 and up. Imitation vals. 3 to 5 cents. Real vals. 10 to 25 cents. WHITE LAWNS.

32-inch, good quality, 5 cts. 40-inch, 10 cts. Wide range of the French and Persian lawns from 10 to

COLORED WASH GOODS. Stock complete in prices varying from 5 cents ap, MILLINERY.

Complete line of ready trimmed hats from 50 cents up.

Made to Order Department is Our Specialty.

All Materials and shapes, the latest styles, the essence of

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Insomnial

You can become a fast alceper by protecting your property by means of a policy in a reliable means of a policy in a reliable insurance company. You could carry the risk yourself, but the premiums on an insurance policy are but small things when reckoned against the loss you would sustain if the property should burn and the apprehension of such a catastrophe you are under dolly and nightly.

A word to us and we'll insure you against loss and worriment.

THE LOVE TRUST CO. All Kinds of Insurance.

The Children Ought to go Bare-

People are getting so fashionable that it will not do to let a little tot of a pirl go barelooted except around hume or in the back lot. They are sent to school diked out in shoes and stockings, and when they get sick and puny, as they often do, parents wonder why their children are not more robust and healthy. Style and pride has healthy. Style and pride has much to do with it. Turn them out barefoot to school until frost comes; boys and girls should practice it until they are at least ten years old, but if a girl of this age should be seen on the streets without shoes, some people would faint. Yet a bare foot on God's ground is most conducive to health.

Appropriate exercises for the laying of the corner stone of the Florence Crittenton Home, a refuge for fallen women, were held in Charlotte Thursday.

While going through a lumber yard where his father was employed as night watchman, Thomas Canup, a fourteen-year-old white boy, was Sunday night shot through the head and instantly killed presumably by a robber. The boy's body was found by his father fifteen minutes after the abooting. There is no clue to the murderer.

SEED COR

Sorghuma, Kattle Corn, Toosiste, Cow Pens, Soja

and Velvet Beans.

SHORT NEWS ITEMS.

Wake Forest defeated Purman in a slow game of base-ball at Latta Park, Charlotte Mon-

Invitatious have been issued to the marriage of Miss Lottie Caldwell, daughter of Editor J. P. Caldwell of the Charlotte Observer, to Mr. Derrill Hart McCallough, Jr., of Charlotte.

of the Pirst National Bank of Milwaukee, Wis., has been arrested for the embezzlement of \$1,000,000. Speculation in Wall street is responsible for the crime.

A Pineville correspondent says that Mr. Bd Bailes, who was shot by 'Squire W. O. Bailes, and seriously wounded, is much improved, and it is thought that he will be able to attend the trial at Yorkville, S. C., which is to take place the first week in May.

The casket bearing the remains of the great actor, Joseph Jefferson has been placed in a receiving vanit in Boston until such a time as members of the family, who are scattered over the country and abroad, can come together. The body will then be taken to Buszards Bay, Mans., and will be buried in the Bay View Cemetery, Saudwich.

General Lew Wallace's magnificent production of Ben Hur is being played in the Academy of Masic in Richmond this week. The Richmond papers say such an enormous amount of stage equipment—mechanical, electrical and scientific—has never before been brought through the South with onecompany. Bight horses, fine blooded ones, are need in the chariot race scene, and there are many camels, and a multitude of players.

Ed Waters, a young farmer of

tinde of players.

Ed Waters, a young farme Jones county, was killed Sal day afternoon by P. B. Wo and his two sons, who attachism while he was on his abome from his plantation. I murder occurred about four in murder of the murder of the sons are unarrest, but the father was leased on \$500 bond. The Wileys are well-to-do farmers.

BOYAL BAICHE POWDER OD., NEW YORK.

not compare.

Home Made

Have your cake, muffins, and tea bis-

Royal Baking Powder helps the house

wife to produce at home, quickly and eco-

nomically, fine and tasty cake, the raised

hot-biscuit, puddings, the frosted layer-

cake, crisp cookies, crullers, crusts and

muffins, with which the ready-made food

found at the bake-shop or grocery does

Royal is the greatest of bake-day helps.

cuit home-made. They will be fresher,

cleaner, more tasty and wholesome.