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#### FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1905.

"Squaw Talk and Ginger" is t a nice name for anybody's olumn is a good newspaper, at it is Mr. John Charles Me-Seill's column in the Charlotte server and Mr. John Charles cill's name. If it doesn't suit other people they can skip the stuff. But we are going on this way only to get a chance to say we are glad the poet has gone after speakers and writer's who overwork certain phases d especially after the sinner who are guilty of exhibiting in y that hoary old makethift, "along this line." It has en a pet abomination in this See for lifteen years, and if it as ever found its way into these sinus anywhere it has run the st terrible blocksde we know w to maintain. We want the Observer man to place also upon his anotherestic list those lasy fellows who run around and tell that some other people are "loud in their praises" of things.

The stories which the Char-lotte papers publish of nights made dreadful by the torments of masquitoes seem strange and weird to the average citizen of ofa. We mix up with the people a little bit and have heard no one mention sight, sound, or bite of a mosquito this year. No need here for annoisting the ody with kerosene or for charging the atmosphere with the arous of burning leather. So eatly inviting is the hour for ep that one lies down upon his couch like the eager runner g in at the home base. And then between two upper windows opened wide he confi-dently surrenders himself to sant, dreams if indeed as come at all, . Sleep and the roving night breezes flow in and with cool and restful tides and cover him deep till the morning nes. Pests from either the upper or the nother regions se him no fear.

We are indebted to Mr. C. R. Hoey, chairman, for an invitation to attend the Home Coming Week in Cleveland county. The and he made is August 18, 17, and 18.
Those Shelby people never do time yet.

Mr. P. tings by halves, and the indi-stions in the present case point of the fallest and happing realistics, now superintendent of a light and happing realist and happing realists. tion of the hopes of those who med and worked for the ne Coming Week. A large a been printed, and the thad of distributing them is desired to produce the hap-lest results. The people gree the many are requested to furnish chairman Hoey the names post-offices of friends and es whom they wish to see their Home Coming Invitations are at once and to them, a card being cond showing in whose sent. Wednesday the 18th there oil be a general runnion, on the 17th Farmers Day; and on the 18th Veterans' Day, Hou. B. F. Dixon, Seaster Over-man, Hou. Jao. S. Cunning-, and Governor Clean are og the speakers. If it the a great theory of the ways about that P. S. We forgot to secution that there will be been

YORK AND YORKVILLE.

What's Doing Among our Reigh-here Jose Acress the Line.

The cost of paving Main treet trus Madison street to efferson street, with vitrified rick, would be, approximately,

It has been remarked that the removal of the dispensary down town takes the Saturday evening crowd from the vicinity of the Liberty street crossing where it has been congregating hereto-

As to whether it was a matter inconvenience for the local of inconvenience for the local hanks to put up the large sums of money that were necessary to pay for the big lots of cotton that went on the market recently, nobody will know but the officers of the banks. Five, ten and even afteen thousand dollars in cash in a single day was not unusual when the movement was at its height; but the banks were equal to every demand. They seemed to like it, and in cases where the farmer who received a check for from \$1,000 to \$2,000 for his cotton simply had the check entered to his credit, and went about his business, they liked it better.

Mr. J. Humbert Perguson and

Mr. J. Humbert Ferguson and family of Tampa, Pla., are visit-ing relatives and friends in York and Chester counties. They are the guests of Mr. Thos. P. Dun-iap of the Delphos neighbor-hood for a few days.

Mr. John M. Rawlinson came over from Charlotte to attend the services in connection with the installation of Rev. R. R. Gillespie on Sunday, but left yesterday for Cleveland Springs where he will remain for some

Rev. W. C. Bwart returned to Yorkville last Priday after spending some time in Norfolk and Washington. He will devote the balance of his vacation to visiting friends in the county and claewhere it is not his purpose to work again until the first Sunday in August.

Within a very few years this section will be traversed by numerous trolley lines. The lines are becoming more neces-say every day, and their con-struction is inevitable. The proposition opens up a splendid ortunity for the right kind of ability, and all the people of the country will do well to be-gin giving the matter consider-

Prof. R. J. Heraden, who spends most of his time away from Yorkville instructing brass bands, came home last Sunday afternoon badly broken down physically, and he has the advice of his physician to take a rest, which he will probably do.

Mr. W. B. Herring, drainage expert of the agriculture department, returned from Rock Hill last Saturday after being in the town and vicinity for a week, and went back yesterday morning. He said that he found a great deal more work in Rock Hill than he was looking for, and he may be kept busy in the vicinity of that town for some st, returned from Rock Hill

big cotton mill at Conyers, Ga., arrived in Yorkville last Saturday to spend a few days with friends and especially to attend the annual meeting of the stock-holders of the York cotton mills. Mr. Grimes says he is getting along nicely at Conyers, and the mill of which he is superintendent is doing well. Mrs. Grimes is visiting in Baltimore.

#### REMERY FOR HAY PEVER.

After Trying Other Treatments. Hypmed Was Used with Perfect Sections.

J. F. Porbes, a well known Western reilroad man, whose home is at McCook, Nebraska, writes "I have never had any relief from any remody for hay fever, even temporarily, until I discovered the merits of Hyomei. I always recommend it when occasion requires."

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The fact that J. H. Kennedy & Co.

stated that Dr. W. L. Po il probably not be inauger as president of Wah

FIRST JEWISH WEDDING.

Mr. Boaz and Miss Newman Married Torontoy Evening with First Jewish Corontony Ever Performed in Gastenia—An Improperve Corontony and Requitted Form

Beautiful Feast.
In the first Jewish wedding over celebrated in Gastonia, Mr. Daniel Julius Bonz and Miss Gertrude Newman took the vows of husband and wife last Tuesof husband and wife last Tues-day evening at the home of the groom's father. The hour was seven o'clock. The bride is an orphaned niece of the father and a cousin of the groom. The Boaz home on West Main street was prettily decorated with ferms and other green effects, together with potted

effects, together with potted and cut flowers. An altar plants erected for the occasion

contained burning candles. The entire home was thrown open to the guests. Mrs. S. A. Kindley at the piano played the march from Lohengrin. Dr. Julius L. Mayerberg, of Goldsboro, stood in the wedding parlot with his hands raised in the attitude of blessing. He wore a robe and cap. Over his shoulders was thrown the snow white tallis or woolen prayer cloth with costly silver trimmings. It had been folded into a narrow strip, but when spread out is four-square, representing the four corners of the earth.

Mrs. Boaz and her daughter. Miss Hannah, first entered. Then came the groom on the arm of Mr. Moses Roman; then the bride on the arm of her uncle, Mr. H. Boaz, who gave her away.
As she entered the room, the
Rabbi pronounced the seven liebrew blessings, Hebrew blessings, translat-ing each one in turn. The groom wore a neat suit of black. If some thought him a trifle pale, let it be remembered that he had observed a fast through the en-tire long summer day. The ortho-dox custom requires that bride and groom both fast throughout their wedding day, breaking it only at the marriage feast, and that the groom see his bride for the first time that day when she is given to him at the altar. The bride wore a costly gown of white silk trimmed with valenciennes lace, a very beautiful suit which well became her small, slight figure. A bridal veil with wreath completed the bridal costume. In her hand she carried a Bible tied with a white ribbon, in which was intertwined a white flower, emblem of purity. It might be mentioned here that the bridal veil which the bride most desired to use failed to ar rive until the day after the wedding. It was fashioned about a beautiful myrtle wreath and was a present from her companions far across the sea in the orphan institution in Germany, where she had spent her childhood days.

But to return to the ceremony. As the ceremony began the music subsided into a soft tinkling melody. According to their custom the groom and the other men wore their hats; the women stood with heads uncovered save by nature's crown. As the ceremony proceeded two rings were used,

drank.

When the ceremony was concluded the Rabbi pronounced them bushand and wife, and then gave them his benediction in the Hebrew tongue. Affectionate congratulations by the Rabbi and the family followed, and then came the wedding faces. We and Mrs. Boas. ding feast. Mr. and Mrs. Boaz had a wedding feast indeed and urged all to partake. There were meat and drink, the sub-stantials as well as the lighter refreshments, in great variety and overflowing abundance. All who attended were much de-lighted, and eloquently praised the whole-hearted hospitality of their entertainers.

A congregational meeting of the Presbyterian church is called for Sabbath July 23rd to convene immediately after the morning service for the purpose of call-ing a pastor, if the way be clear. All members of the church are urged to be present. By order of the session. J. Q. HOLLAND, Clerk Gastonia, July 17, 1905.

The Newton News learns that the estate of Peter S. Ramseur, who died at his home in Texas a few weeks ago, is worth \$350,-

Edward Lineback, of Winston-Salem has invented a shoe shine. It is run by a motor attached to the machine, the voltage required for an incandescent light being sufficient. The general appearance of the machine is similar to the ordinary boot-blacker's stand seen around barber shops, except that it will be gotten up in a more hand-some style. A person, to have his shoes shised, needs merely to take a seat, drop a nickle in the slot, press the button, place his feet in two holes, and the outfit does the rest, cleaning, placing the polish on the shoes sed then brushing them to a shine.

THE PARMERS' INSTITUTE.

To be Held, in the Court House at Ballas Friday, August 4 1905.

The object of a Farmers Institute is to bring together the farmers in order that they may discuss the subjects relating to their business, such as the best methods of using fertilizers on various crops, the preparation and cultivation of the soil, stockraising and stock-feeding, diseases of stock, grain and grassgrowing, trucking, improve-ment of worn soils, value of cotton seed and cotton-seed

meal, etc.
In addition to local speakers Tait Butler, State Veterinarian; C. K. McQuarrie, a successful farmer of Florida, and W. F. Massey, Horticulturist of the N. C. Experiment Station, will be present and discuss questions of interest.

An interesting program has been arranged.

All farmers and those interested in farming are invited and urged to come and ask questions and join in the discussions.

Morning session will open at 10 o'clock sharp, and afternoon session at 1:30.

S. L. PATTERSON, Commissioner of Agriculture.

#### Bower's Weak Spot.

Hon. W. H. Bower, whose change of heart, politically, has been reported and denied, loves watermelon with a love that will not die. A friend of his recently said jokingly, that if ever he had occasion to want to bribe Mr. Bower, he would buy the biggest red-meat watermelon he could find and lay in wait for his victim, who would most likely be ensuared!

#### Vanderbilt's Dairy and Piggery. Chatham Record

All the editors enjoyed a drive over a part of Mr. George Van-derbilt's magnificent estate were entertained at a loncheon at his dairy, where they were served with the richest milk and the most genuine ice-cream (not frozen custard) that could be furnished from the finest herd of cattle to be found any-where. At this dairy are 125 splendid cows of the best breeds, and they are housed in a much more costly building than any of the editors live in. Not far from this dairy is the "piggery," where is the best collection of hogs that can be seen anywhere in this country, and they are cared for in a style befitting their value. One of these hogs is said to have cost \$1500, and all the pens have a clean brick or cement floor.

### Dove-Cote A-liatter.

In that famous dove-cote, the Martha Washington women's hotel in New York oity there is a fluttering. The atmosphere of the institution is so austerely chaste and virginal that nothing masculine is permitted to dwell within its sacred precincts except the manager. Even the bell boys are girls. The roughness and rudeness and the foibles and sins regarded as pebe rigidly excluded and, theoret-ically at least, purity and peace and holy calm and spotless innocence dwelt there undisturbed. Yet Mrs. Miller and Misa Gannett, residents of this refuge for women seeking to escape contact with the unboly and unwholesome man of the ordinary mixed hotel, have applied for a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Martin, a sister boarder. They accuse Mrs. Martin of what men would describe as "doing" them in an alleged stock transaction in an alleged stock transaction. They say that they entrusted her with considerable amounts of cash to invest for them in stocks and that she has omitted to return their money, to deliver any stock, to make any returns or to stock, to make any returns or to render any account. When brought before a magistrate on this charge, Mrs. Martin retaliated with a deadly thrust. She said she would account as soon as her friend, the broker through whom she negotiated, returned to town. She had promised Miss Gannett to this effect and in reply heard from that injured vestal these awinl words:

"To h—I with your statements. I want my money."

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Could a vulgar and profane man have said anything more terse, more vigorous, more rude or more dreadful! Imagination abudders at the thought of a conversation of that variety and degree of hotness in a hotel for women, where masculinity, alcoholic beverages and tobacco are excluded and profanity stronger than "oh pshew!" is supposed to be. It shudders even more piteously at the suggestion of a plain buneo game worked by a sequestered female on other acquestered females, it seeks feebly for answer to the despairing question whether commercial virtue and virtuous and polite language really do dwell consistently anywhere.

Two Fine Cames of Ball Push the McAdenville Pennant

Higher Than Ever.

McAdenville, July 20 .- Ou her own diamond McAdenville won two games from Porest City this week. Tuesday's game is said to have been one of the finest ever played on the McAdenville diamond. Price and Bumgardner did the battery work for Mc-Adenville; Williams and Abernethy for Porest City. Score 1 to 0 in favor of McAdenville. Hits by McAdenville 8, Forest City 1, errors, McAdeuville 3, Forest City 3, struck out by Wil-liams 8, by Price 13.

It was a pitchers battle, Price's work being the finest ever seen here. He allowed only one scratch hit and struck out 13 men. While 8 hits were made off Williams they were well scattered. Four times McAdenville got to third but were unable to score until 6th inning. Williams was magnificent in getting out of tight places and received ad-mirable support from his team.

In Wednesday's game Fisher and Bumgardner formed the battery for the home team; Goode and Abernethy for the visitors. Score was 7 to 2 in favor of McAdenville. Seven hits were made off Fisher, 9 off Goode. Bungardner did the slick work for McAdenville by lining out two 2-haggers and a single, each of his 2 baggers bringing in gloriously three runs. Abernethy's work at first was fine, and Pisher's steady work in the box also deserves mention.

The same teams with Price and Williams in the box will play here Saturday. Forest City has sent us a nice lot of gentlemen whom it is a pleasure to have

### Year Old Child Has Typhoid fever.

The year-old child of Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson has been sick for several days with typhoid fever. Dr. Everhart tells us that this is a very rare thing, children of that age rarely ever suffering with typhoid.

#### Moonlight Rainbow.

Sewton News. A lunar rainbow was witnessed here Sunday night, a sight never seen before, by a good many persons. A heavy shower fell about 9 o'clock and the moon about full came out clear, shining on a bank of clouds in the west, making a perfect bow, only there was little or no color

#### A Slow Journey. Auckland (New Zealand) News.

The car crawled slowly on, with an occasional long pause at a threatened breakdown. At last an old man with a long white beard rose feebly from a corner seat and tottered toward the door. He was, however, stopped by the conductor, who

"Your fare, please."

"I paid my fare." "When? I don't remember it." "Why, I paid you when I got

"Where did you get on?" "At Nether Liberton."
"That won't do! When I left Nether Liberton there was only a little boy on the car."

Yes," answered the old man, "I know it. I was that little

#### STRAIN WAS TERRIBLE.

Se Says Engineer Smyre, who was Pretty Near Bone up by Runs Around by Statesville.

Mr. Bob Smyre was off his run on the Carolina & North Wes-tern Saturday. He was about done up as a result of the constant mental strain he had been laboring under in driving his engine over the Southern's track by Charlotte and Statesville, ow ing to the high waters on the line between Gastonia and New-ton. "The mental strain is just terrible," said Mr. Smyre, "one had to be on a constant watch for trains, since we had no rights on the other road." The train returned Thursday in this round-about way and reached Leuoir by the same route Priday morning, but came over its own line Priday evening. Mr. Robert E. Lynn was the engineer Saturday.

Rome, Ga., George Wright, city passenger and ticket agent for the Southern Railway, was shot and killed Wednesday by Vance T. Sanford. Sanford refuses to talk and the cause of the tragedy is not known.

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