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THE SUCCESSFUL AUCTIONEER

The Successful One is a Versa-

tile Man-To the Curiously Mixed Crowd to Whom he

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country stores, one second-hand

shop and one colonial mansion,

fill in the empty spaces with

many excited people, place an able auctioneer on his throne

and you have a wonderfully in-

teresting picture. The auc-tioneer alternately roars and en-

treats, the people elbow each

other and climb over each other's

backs; even the furniture helps

the noise by groaning and shricking as it is drawn into

The types are almost as

numerous as the people, for those who have the auction

habit are apt to be interesting

in someway, and a crowd of in-

teresting people is worth watch-

ing. There are wives who are determined to furnish their homes well and cheaply, trembling old men who hope to buy a chair or picture that is dear because of its association;

sharp eyed connoisseurs who

often know the values of an-

tiques better than the auc-tioneer, small dealers who buy regularly, and a few idle per-sons who are fascinated by the

magnetism of the auctioneer. But as different as these people

are in appearance, they have the one desire, to find a bargain, they want something for next

The suctioneer is, of course, the central figure. He is above the rest by the height of the chair on which he stands, and

also by his superior quickness of wit and readiness of tongue.

A good auctioneer must be an

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A. G. MYERS, Cashier

### GASTONIA, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER I, 1905.

#### INVENTION WORTH MILLIONS. YORK AND YORKVILLE.

A Vance County Man Perfects What's Doing Among our Neigh-One of the Greatest Mechanical investions of the Age-A Smoke Consuming Device for Stationary Engines and Rail-

road Locomotives. Headerson Gold Leaf.

As far as The Gold Leaf is in-formed it has the privilege of first publishing to the world, in these parts at least, what it regards as one of the greatest me-chanical inventions of the age. It is a smoke consuming device for stationary engines, railroad locomotives and boilers of all k i u ds—something inventors have worked for and the world has been wanting ever since the

discovery of steam. The inventor is Mr. L. Boyd White, formerly of Vance county, but for many years a resi-dent of New York city, where he has devoted his time and tal-

ents to mechanical inventions and improvements. Mr. White is a practical machinist with an inventive turn of mind, and has contributed in no small degree to the valuable investions of the mechanical world,

As "Bill Arp" used to say we have been "ruminating" about our boys and we are going to try to do something for them. That the young fellows between His chiet aim and ambition has been to discover some means of getting rid of the smoke in engine and boilers. To the per-fection of a smoke consuming the ages of 12 and 21 need some attentions and influences given them other than they now have

device he has given years of thought and study and made all Between the ages named is sorts of experiments. the most dangerous period of a boy's life and it is a plan to help About a year ago Mr. White practically perfected his inventhese young lives into proper channels that we have in mind. tion. But he was not yet ready to proclaim bis triumph to the

They must have some place world. There were some minor where they can feel free and difficulties to overcome. This he has done and the thing is a easy and enjoy games and amusements with their friends demonstrated success tested to in a wholesouled wholesome way the entire satisfaction of himself and such a place we have in and others. Mr. White has his invention

mind, to be called a "Boy's Club." It will take time and in operation at Andrews, in Cherokee county, this State, on the boilers of a large manufacwork and money to put in operation a thing of the kind sug-gested and require , some sacrituring plant. One good thing about it is that the smoke confice on the part of parents, men especially, but surely the young sumer can be applied to engines. lives growing up around us in idleness and drifting in to boilers and locomotives already in use. It is not necessary to have them made with it. Mr. White's invention is more vicious habits are worth an effort to improve them. To this

than a smoke consumer, it is a great fuel saver as well. It is claimed that in burning the smoke a saving of three-fourths end we ask the parents of the town and others who feel interested to confer with us on the subject and if enough interest is shown we will call a meeting at of the coal is gained. There is an early date to see what can be more strength and heating power in the smoke (and gas) than there is in the coal and a boiler fitted with this device will do

the same work with one ton of coal that would require four tons without it. Think of not only doing away with the objectionable smoke, noxious gases and grimy soot and cinders in rail-road locomotives and engines and boilers of manufacturing plants in the cities, but accom-plishing a saving of three-fourths

bors Just Across the Line. Yorkville Endurer. Mrs. R. D. Alexander aud children are visiting in Gasto-

nia. Misses Bertha Jenkins of Mt. Holly, and Emma Jenkins of Stanley Creek. N. C., are guests of Mr. L. H. Dameron's family. Cotton picking is daily be-coming more general; but has not yet fairly opened.

Local cotton buyers are make ing their arrangements to figure during the opening cotton sea-son with their usual energy.

Cement paving work has been suspended for the present; but the improvement has been most marked.

Mr. W. P. Harrison has bought a lot on Kings Moun-tain street next to Mr. R. T. Allison and will build a residence soon. Mrs. Jane E. Clinton died at

her residence near Bethesda on

August 22, aged 81 years and 9 months. She was buried at Bethesda, the services being conducted by Rev. A. H. Atkins of Lowryville.

Mr. John Wood, who has been editing the Rock Hill Herald since shortly after Mr. Hull became critically ill is to continue in charge of the paper pernanently.

It is getting time to make ar-rangements to put in a wheat crop. In view of the general failure this year the next crop ought to be good.

A gentleman who was in Lancaster. county a few days ago informs the reporter that strong feeling has been aroused because of the suit against the county on account of the Mor-rison lynching. The probabili-ty is that the first move of the plaintiff's attorneys will be for a change of yenue.

Work on the new railroad to be built in connection with the development of Great Catawba Palls, is to be commenced forthwith and pushed to completion without delay. As has already been announced the grading work is to be done by Messra. Stewart & Jones, the well-known contractors who helped in the double tracking of the Southern and who have been engaged on the extension of the C. & N.-W.

There have been 21 cases of typhoid fever at Sharon during the past six weeks up to date. All the sufferers are getting along very nicely. Mr. Young-blood and Mrs. Burgess have the most severe cases at this time. The exact source of the fever has not been definitely asplishing a saving of three-fourths certained. It is generally at-the quantity and cost of fuel at tributed to infected well water the same time. Nor is this all. or an accumulation of decayed the sm and ar smoke-stacks and chimneys are der a large warehouse near the dispensed with and a great savdepot. ing is effected in the cost of Visitors to Mr. C. H. Smith's erecting and maintaining these. fish poud this summer have in-. If the news that comes to us variably been struck with the is straight, and we have no rea-son to doubt it, Mr. White's inappearance of a remarkable water plant that never fails to vention is certainly one of the excite careful notice. The leaves are great round disks, some of them seven feet in circumference and lie flat on the greatest inventions of the age; there's millions in it. We are informed that Colonel A. B. Andrews, vice president of the Southern Railway, will water with nothing to indicate their connection with a comhave a number of locomotives mon source except here and there some beautiful pale pink blossoms almost as large as cocoanuts. The leaves and now being built at the Richmund now being built at the Richmond Locomotive W orks, equiped with the White smoke consumer and the Southern will thus be the first railroad to adopt its use. Mr. White has refused \$400,-000 for his interest in his inven-tion. A company has been in-corporated with a \$2,000,000 capital to manufacture and sell the White smoke commune and flowers are those of the Egyptian lotus. There is good reason to be-lieve that Richard I. Manning of Sumpter, is to be centered upon as the dispensary candi-date for governor. He is to undertake, the indications arc, sponsorship for a revised dis-pensary law very well calculated to once the way to a new second the White smoke consumer and the public will welcome its early the public will welcome its early adoption on every railroad and engine and boiler in the land. L. Boyd White is a son of our venerable and esteemed coun-tyman, Captain W. W. White, of Enterprise, and brother of Mr. Wallace White, of Hender-son. He has many acquaint-ances and relatives in Vance county who will learn with in to open the way to a new era of debauchery similar to that which is now believed to be coming to an end.

The Conference of Russians and Japaness Peace Envoys of Portsmouth, R. H., to Now In Accord and Peace is Assured. cial to Daily Press.

PEACE DECLARED.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 29,---Peace between Russis and Japan Peace between Russia and Japan was practically concluded at this morning's session of the peace conference. In the final straggle, the Russians achieved the victory. For the sake of peace the Japanese with a mag-natimity worthy of their heroic achievements in this war, met the ultimatum of the Czar and abandoned their demands, not only for reimbursement for the cost of the war, but for the re-purchase of the northern half of Sakhalin, Russia at the same time agreeing to a division of Sakhalin, Russia at the same time agreeing to a division of the island. The Japanese also withdrew Articles 10 and 11 of the peace conditions, originally proposed. (The demand for the surrender of the instanted war-ships and the limitation of Rus-nian neural power in the Far sian naval power in the Far East).

The delegates of the respect-ive missions will be called in at the afternoon session and the actual work of formulating a treaty of peace will begin. The news that peace had been agreed upon caused the most intense excitement at the hotel where the currows have been

where the envoys have been staying. Everywhere there was a delirium of jubilation. An armistice probably will be ar-ranged this afternoon. EXCITING SCRNES FOLLOW NEWS.

A scene of the greatest ex-citement followed the receipt of the news in the lobby of the flotel Wentworth. The official bulletin was telephoned from the conference room at the navy the conference room at the navy yard by Mr. Sato, and like an electric thrill, flooded through the room. There were screams of joy. Men threw their lasts aloft, women actually wept. Then there was a rush for tele-graph offices, and in an instant the news was speeding to the remotest corners of the earth. The Januares practically wielded The Japanese practically yielded everything and accepted the Russian ultimatum. No indem-nity and a division of Sakhalin, without the payment of redemp-tion money. The Japanese also yielded the interned warships and the limitation of naval pow-er. The conference then adjourned until 3 o'clock.

## Bit Baby Through the Lip.

People who were near the square Saturday about noon heard a very small beby, that was in a covered wagon on the square, cry long and lond, re-fusing to be comforted. It is said that baby's pa and ma brought some ducks to town and that one of the ducks, re-senting too great familiarity, bit a hole plumb through one of a hole plumb through one of

# NEW THINGS for AUTUMN

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OUR new fall goods, including the new fall millinery, are arriving constantly. It is a study with us to an-ticipate the wants of our customers; and this season is no exception to the rule that as soon as our customer realizes even a prospective want, we have the new goods and the new styles to supply it. And where the want is not yet well defined, a look at our goods and styles will help you reach a decision that astisfies.

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them some vehicles sure to interest you.





A Fine Cow and a Good Neigh-

Mr. T. J. W. Boom has a cow from which he sold from June 1st, 1904, to June 1st, 1905, 280 worth of butter and gave away 300 gallons of buttermilk.

The Burlington News says: Mrs. T. A. Wall, of this city, has entered suit against Dr. C. A. Anderson for \$10,000 damages for nal practice. The plaintif charges that while prat-ticing as her physician Dr. Anderson injected a poisson into her arm, resulting is great bodily pain, much suffering and the loss of the use of her left arm. Dr. Anderson is one of the best known physicians in

# New to Swim

How to Burins. Country Lite in America. Gives the boy a board or piece of Gimber Large enough anyport him so long as he res only his hands upon it and her his body well submerged. L him learn now the leases of the supporting power of water raising his feet from the bo tom, by jumping and dancin while holding to the board avoid an involuentary decision it will not require much the for him to find that the wat will all but hold hims up a that his dependence on t board need not be very gree

### Biaks's Telephone. From Tit-Bits

done.

There is a telephone in their residence, and as it is used principally by Mrs. Binks and her friends it is perhaps natural that it should be itentified solely with Mrs. Binks, and that Mr. Binks -well, Mr. Binks answered when the bell rang a few nights ago and this is the conversation that took place: "Hallos!

ert "hyppotist," a keen detective, something of a comedian and a ready business man. One of the best auctioneers in Baltimore says that the main requisites are a knowledge of faces and an ability to talk convincingly and incessantly. Things are sold, he says, by never allowing the minds of the listeners to rest. A constant flow of explanation, exhortation and humor keep people from thinking, and the price is raised by them recklessly if they are goaded on and not allowed think.

Most good crowds are humored, though occasionally the auctioneer meets a bargain hunter who is easily angered and who makes trouble unless he is quickly silenced. 'At a certain sale some years ago a local auctioneer had occasion to hope that the United States would annex Cuba, because then we would get real Havina cigars and not up-country stogles. A man in his audience seemed to think that the remark was intended to in-sult him, and he requested the

suctioneer to come out of his chair, that he might get satis-faction from the face of the said suctioneer. The suctioneer in vain explained that there were many men in the crowd who were smoking, but the man was angry, would not listen to noth-ing that the auctionser said, and had to be removed after demoralising the crowd.

Sometimes the wittleisms of the auctioneer come back at the auctioneer come back at him like a boomerang and he has to take them gracefully. At a recent sale of watches and clocks the auctioneer, referring to a previous sale, said that he had sold twelve clocks in twelve minutes, which was fast time. "Very fast," answered an old customer: "the clock was end makes sixty hown you sold me makes sixty hours every day."

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Well? "Is this Mrs. Binks?" "No."

"I mean is this Mrs. Binks's telephone?"

"No; it's the company's." "Well, is this Mrs. Binks's house?" "I don't know. I'm beginning

to think that perhaps it is." "What?"

"Yes, I suppose it is. Every one seems to think it is, anyway." "Is' Mrs. Binks's daughter there?" "No."

"Well, who is this?" "Oh, this is only Mrs. Binks's husband, the father of Mrs. Binks's daughter, the man who lives in Mrs. Binks's house, and occasionally drives Mrs. Binks's borses. She got him with the

"Ob, she did." "Yes, she did." "Rough on Mrs. Binks, isn't 117"

That telephone will probably be taken out of the house.

' Mining Monasite.

DE MARTINE MEL

Mr. J. E. Colvert was over in Cleveland county recently and brought back with him a sample county who will learn with in-terest and pleasure that he has "struck it rich" and is destined of monazite, the yellow sand which Cleveland people have to contribute so largely to the sum total of human happiness and the economy of the indus-trial world.

which Cleveland people have made much money mining. Mr. Colvert left some of the monazite with the Landmark. The rough sand, or rather be-fore the refining process is com-pleted, sells for 10 to 16 cents a pound. Mr. Colvert saw a con-tract in which a man gave \$2,. 400 for the privilege of mining for monazite on 90 scress of land, the miner agreeing not to work over 1 acre per year, and The grading at Pelham for the double track and yards of the Bouthern Railway is nearing completion, and part of the force has already been transfered to Stokeland to work between that place and Dauville. work over 1 acre per year, and also to put the dirt and gravel back carefully in the holes he digs-that is, to leave the land in good shape after he removes the monazite.

The Neely's Creek congrega-tion is taking steps, says the Due West Presbyterism, to build a new \$5,000 church. Hook & Rogers of Charlotte, N. C., are preparing the plans.

A special of the 23rd from

A special of the 23rd from Lancaster to the News and Courier says that during the first of the two storms there that afternoon. W. J. F. Stew-art, oller at the Laucaster Cot-ton Mills, was struck, by light-ning and instantly killed. He was sitting in his house with his chair leaning against the fire place, having just finished his dinner. The lightning came down the chimney, which was partially demolished. His wife, sitting mearby, was severally shocked, but not hurt. The dining table and dishes were wrecked. Mr. Stewart was 40 years old and an officer in the Junior order.

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That wicked duck. No wonder the aby cried.

Republican Newspaper Han Gol In Warm Water by Criticising Binckburn. forth Wilkesbor

oro Journal, Reput Tuesday morning at the break-fast table at the Wilkesbore Hotel the representative of the Union Rupublican made the statement that he regarded Com-gressman Blackburn as a "rescal." The undue attack on "rascal." The undue attack on the Congressman in his absence was duly resented and it was only through apologies that his mug escaped demolishment. The first mean to resent the at-tack was George Woodie, a Democrat of Alleghamy county. Those who had subscribed for the paper canceled their sub-scriptions and others who had long been subscribers had their subscriptions discontinued on account of the attack on Conaccount of the attack on Con greasman Blackburn. The Republican will doubtless learn that its representatives had better leave of their shuse of better leave of their abuse of our Cougressman when they come into the eighth district. Such statements may go in the fifth district, where they had rather fight Republicans than Democrats, but it won't go in "de ste."

this city and has a spleudid reputation as a competent and careful physician.

A Train Which Would Help.

Charlotte Observer. 2028. Ou the 5th inst., the Carolina & Northweaters Railroad-Ches-ter to Lemoir-immgarated a newonce-a-week passenger train going north Saturday evening and returning Monday morning. It corresponded to the regular daily train, which goes North in the morning and returns in the evening. This new train was put on to accommodate the week-end Blowing Rock travel, and the Yorkville correspondent of the Charleston News and Courier, makes a convincing argument for its being made a daily train, and permanent. It has not only accomplished the purpose for which it was imangurated, he says-that is to say, the accomodation of sum-mer travel--but has done a fine say, the accomodation of sum mer travel—but has done a fin local business. Its connection iner traviness. Its con are excellent and it is that if run, daily it w

that if run daily it it. The quire great popularity. The railroad runs through a fine an railroad runs through a fine and muld populous country and think its authorities think its authorities would a least experiment with this ner truis as a daily. Incidentally it might be observed that a tail road which trayerses a prosper ous and gro by the addition n of anoth

"de ste." Governor Gleun has sent prosecuting Attorney Moore to Newbern, the scene of the lynching of the siegro John Moore who was charged with the crime of assaulting the wife of Postmaster Eubanks, to se-cure all evidence available re-garding the identity of those who participated in the lynch-ing with the view of vigorously pushing the prosecution of all concerned in the affale. Gov-ernor Glean asys he is ready at all times and in such emergen-cies to order a special term of court for the trial of such crimi-mals. already in service ever erial (a) for the new train would larged facilitate travel from this cir to points on the Carolina Northwestern Railroad n reached by the Southern or Se reache

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