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THE GASTONIA GAZETTE

Gazette Printing H

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VOL. XXVI.

Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of the County.

GASTONIA, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1905.

\$1.50 a Year in Adva

NO. 73

THE

W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK GASTONIA, N. C.

CAPITAL - - - \$50,000

With ample capital and Northern connections we are prepared at all times to extend our customers any amount of accommodation desired at the legal rate of interest, 6%. We never charge customers carrying balances with us above this rate. Our customers accorded every courtesy and accommodation that sound banking will permit.

Your business is respectfully invited.

A. G. MYERS, Cashier

represents.

YORK AND YORKVILLE.

What's Doing Among our Neighbors Just Acress the Line.

There will be a meeting in the court house to-night at 8 o'clock to make a last effort in behalf of the proposition to secure the location of the Presbyterian col-lege of South Carolina in York-ville.

The Associate Reformed con-gregation of Yorkville still has under consideration the idea of a new church building; but as yet has determined upon nothing definite.

School begins next Monday. The children are sorry, and the parents are sorry too; but in the case of the latter the sorrow is because school did not begin last Monday.

The summer school will close at Bethesda, Sept. 8. Miss Anna McCarley who has had charge of this school for the past two months is well liked by both patrons and students, and the trustees expect to em-ploy her for the fall and winter

The fall weeting will commence at Bethesda on Sept. 8, and continue through Sunday. Rev. W. A. Heiner of Bowling Green will assist the pastor.

Miss Carro Stephenson, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. C. Byers, returned to her home at Winnsboro Thursday.

Now that the cotton crop of York county is so nearly ready for harvest, it is practically cer-tain that the yield is lighter than it was last year. The crop is by no means a failure; but it is not nearly so heavy as many had reason to believe a few weeks back that it would be.

The action of the board of governors of the commercial club of Rock Hill in trying to bolish gambling from , rooms will meet with general approval. There has been no gambling nor liquor drinking in the rooms of the Commercial club of Yorkville. Neither offense would be tolerated.

The recent bond issue of the York Cotton mills amounting to \$85,000, has been financed by and through Mr. Sam M. Mc-Neel and the Loan and Savings bank. Practically all of the bonds have been taken in Yorkville, mostly by private indi-viduals. The bonds run for fifteen years and draw six per cent interest. The Loan and Savings bank is trustee. This is the largest single financial transaction that has ever been made in Yorkville, and it was perfected in all its details with-

There was a tremendous crowd at Tirzah yesterday. It was gathered from all parts of York county, the north, the east, the south and the west and included something like 2,000 or 2,500 people.

It was a thoroughly represen-tatives crowd made up of all kinds of folks, men, women and children—people who think and who are concerned about the welfare of the county and peo-

The occasion of the great assemblage was the much heralded joint, debate between Senators Tillman and Brice on the merits of the Brice law as a remedy for the dispensary evil and this was practically the only feature of the exercises of the day.

The debate passed off quietly and setisfactorily. Senator Tillman made as good a presentation of his well-known position as was possible, and Senator Brice sustained himself in a way that was entirely satisfactory to his numerous friends and no

less creditable to the cause he

People who handle more or less money from day to day have been struck with the increase in the number of one dollar bills. Until recently the \$5 bill was the smallest note in common circulation, all under that being silver. There have been some \$1 bills, of course; but the proportion as compared with silver was something like one to five or ten. Now the banks are paying over their counters as much money in one dollar bills as they are in silver dollars. Just where the bills are coming from, it has not been practicable to deter-mine. One of the bankers suggested the other day that quite a number of them were brought from Columbia by the military boys; but this accounts for only a small per centage of the total amount in circulation. Some people prefer the bills to silver and others prefer the silver dollar. The banks rather prefer the silver dollar, and are inclined to ship the bills away. The silver dollar is not at all popular in the north. Up there they use but little silver except in making change under a dol-lar. It has been so for fifteen or twenty years; but down this way, silver has had the more general vogue. It is possible that custom is undergoing a gradual change.

Heree Stung to Death by Boos. Advance Cor. Statesville Landmark.

A few days ago Mr. Alex Cornatzer lost his steed in a very peculiar manner. You see Alex held the position of slop-hauler for our towns-people who are disposed to feed the hell-soup (so the preachers call it) to their swine. Alexander had just landed at Mr. F. T. Poindexter's with his daily barrel when he noticed a disturbance in Mr. Poindexter's apiary. Mad bees the discovery of this remedy, an mizz to and fro as if on mischief bound. Suddenly purpose, has been invented and almost a swarm lit on old Tobe's placed on the market, which back and began to ply their business ends most vigorously. Tobe reared and snorted, but to no avail. The old horse immediately lay down and yielded up the ghost. Think of it! The old horse had actually been stung to death.

How to Raise Corn and Cetton.

Mr. Chancey C. Grigg, a popular and prosperous farmer, of New House, was in this office Friday, and while here, gave us some pointers on corn and cot-ton farming which will doubtless be interesting and profitable to his fellow farmers. He states that the best compost for cotton or corn is a mixture of phosphate and cotton seed meal, 100 pounds of meal to every 200 100 pounds of meal to every 200 pounds of phosphate. About 300 pounds of this mixture about be placed on two acres of land, or 150 pounds to the acre. He has been using this for five years and has had very successful results. Prom 14 acres is cotton this year he will get 14 bales. This compost may be applied as thick as you care to put. "The more the better," says Mr. Grigg. Yet he knows that 150 pounds to the acre will make a good crop.

make a good crop.

He is very much pleased with the farming in his neighborhood, stating that close 'observers say that the best crops in the state can be found there. Such good crops are due to the fact that the neighbors race to see who can produce the biggest yield from the smallest acreage. He from the smallest acreage. He is racing this year and claims he is not afraid of anything on his side of the Lincolnton road beating him. He wants it understood, however, that he is not racing with the fellow on Duncan's Creek.

CURE FOR MILK

FEVER IN COWS.

Pumping Pure Air late the Udder Said to be an Infallible Remedy-Bicycle Pumps or Rubber Syringe May be Used. onthern Agriculturist.

This disease can be successfully treated by skillful veterinarians if taken in the first or second stages, and sometimes in the third or last stage, when the cow is almost in a collapsed condition, but the services of a veterinarian cannot always be had promptly in the country, and the farmer or dairyman must depend upon his own resources and knowledge to save his cow, which, nine times out of ten is one of the best, if not the very best, is his herd, for it is a discase that only the best cows, the largest milkers, are likely to have. After much experimental work in the treatment of milk fever a certain cure for it has been discovered, so simple and so easily applied by the owner, that there is no longer any occasion to lose cows from this cause.

It is simply pumping sterilized air into the udder. Mr. H. B. Gurler, one of the largest and most successful dairymen in the dairy district of Illinois, and who has probably tested every milk fever remedy that has been prescribed in the last fifteen or twenty years, speaking on this subject before the late Missouri State Dairymen's Association said: "Every farmer ought to have a bicycle pump fixed with the tubing, and on the end of that he can put a small milking tube or goose quill. Put your bicycle pump in boiling water and let it remain there five minutes, so as to sterilize it in order that no bacteria may be carried into the udder. With this pump you inflate one-quarter of the udder until it is fairly well distended. then the next quarter, and repeat this until all four quarters are fairly well distended; then give the udder a thorough massage, rubbing it well. I forgot to mention that all the milk from the udder should be removed before any air is forced. moved before any air is forced into it. Rub the udder thoroughly and that is all there is to it. You do not need to do anything electric to the control of t thing else. If you can remove the excreta, well and good. If the cow does not get up in an hour, repeat the injection. I have never known of a dairy farmer who has tried that treatment without having great suc-

cess. It is a very simple treat-As stated above every man who owns one or more good cows, the poor ones are not likely to have it, should always be provided to use some quick and effective remedy in cases of this apparatus, especially for this Those who have tried this air treatment for milk feyer pro-nounce it: infallible, as well as simple.

25,000 Still Living.

Chatham Record.

The State Auditor has com-pleted the pension list for the ensuing year, and there is an increase of 719 names over the list of last year. The new list contains the names of 8,044 Confederate veterans and 5,069 widows.

These figures will give some idea of how many Confederate soldiers are now living in this State. There are hardly more than one-third of the veterans (if that many) drawing pensions, so that there must be over 25. so that there must be over 25,-000 Confederate soldies now living in North Carolina. This large number will doubtless be a surprise to most persons.

Salisbury Sun Insolvent.

Charlotte News. Charlotte News.

Salisbury, Sept. 8.—The Salisbury Evening Sun, the oldest paper puplished here yesterday placed in the hands of a receiver. The action was taken upon the application of Mr. Wm. L. Geppert, who recently came to Salisbury from West Virginia and acquired the madagement of the paper. P. S. Carlton, Rsq., has been named as receiver of the plant, and the publication of both the daily and weekly issues of the paper weekly issues of the paper ceased yesterday. Mr. Geppart, the business manager, is undecided as to what he will do in the future, Editor J. C. Caddell, who came here a few mouths ago from Wake Porest, will engage in the insurance business.

GROWERS SAY 11 CENTS. Asheville Meeting Say That is Lowest Figure at which Cotton Should be Sold.

Asheville, Sept. 8 .- At the morning session of the Southern Cotton Association the report of the financial committee was adopted. The committee rec-ommended that a general field agent and organizer for national as well as State organizations be appointed, whose chief duty it shall be to collect funds for carrying out the association's aims and objects. To secure these funds a tax of three cents on each bale raised by members of sworn that the attendants beat the association is to be levied, the man with a piece of wood; The report named E. D. Smith, that he could hear Nall's cries of Columbia, S. C., as field agent. It was advocated by Clark of Mississippi; Brown, of North Carolina; Hyatt, of South Carolina; and Moody, of Ala-bama, and opposed by Brook, of Alabama.

The suspension of Vice-Presideut Peters was discussed, but no drastic action was taken.

ELEVEN CENTS THE MINIMUM. The Southern Cotton Growers' Association, in convention at Kenilworth Inn, last night established a minimum price of 11 cents for the incoming crop. This action was reached after a tour hours' struggle in the minimum price committee's room this afternoon, and a joint secret conference of the committee and the general committee last night. It was a contest in which growers, spinners, manufacturers and brokers were involved and one in which the combined influence of all these elements was into play, in and out of the meetings, which preceeded the night's work. After the announcement of the estimate of the crop yield of 1905 and 1906 the fight narrowed down to two factions, one hold-ing out for 10% cents, the other 11 cents, notwithstanding, the fact that an outside element clamored for 12 cents. Some of the growers yesterday afternoon were inclined to the opinion that the unexpectedly short yield crop report would have a tendency to push the minimum to 12 cents, but it was known that these predictions would not be fulfilled when the price commit-"We have labored like a

mountain and brought forth a mouse," said one of the perspir-ing committeemen. "The conservative element win."

It is the general opinion among the committeemen that the farmers will stand by the 11 cent price and hold their cotton.

Doctors and Newspaper Men Quarrel.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 7.-The Columbia Medical Society is composed of some of the ablest physicians in the country, but they are "agia" the news papers. Recently they passed a rule strongly condemning the publication of the names of any of the members engaged in any case. This rule has caused a lot of talk.

The newspapers generally are not paying much attention to the resolution, but a great many of the doctors are insisting that it shall be obeyed and refuse to give a piece of news unless the reporter promises not to use his

Now some of this talk is regarded as bluff, although there is no doubt but that many of the older physicians stick out for the ethics of the profession, and insist on the rule. The principle is regarded as bad by the newspaper men. They think they are competent to judge when an unprincipled member of the profession desires free advertising.

rertising.

However, the action of the medical society has not only been condemned by the Columbia newspapers, but by the newspapers outside of Columbia, and the general impression seems to be that the doctors have made themselves ridiculous.

Mr. Eli Lanier a promisent and highly estpemed citizen of Chinquapin, Daplin county, was thrown from his borse while fox bunting and was instantly killed.

Miss Sallie Kime, a clerk in the Concord postoffice has been arrested on the charge of opening mail packages and appropriating their contents. She was given a hearing last Wednesday before United States Commissioner Keatler, and waved examination. She gave \$300 bond for her appearance in commissioner waves a state of the content of th for her appearance in court September 20th, Able course have been employed to defend

FOUND WOUNDS ON BODY. Asylum Attendants Charged with Death of lasune Patient.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 7.—The investigation into the killing of Charles Nall, aged thirty, a patient from Chatham County, at the State Asylum for the Insane, who died two weeks ago, has resulted in the arrest of the four attendants, all young men. four attendants, all young men, whom the coroner's jury finds are responsible for his death.

A farmer, whose wagon the insane man tried to capture. gave the first news that there was any foul play, he having sworn that the attendants beat and hear the sounds of the heavy blows, evidently given

with a piece of plank.

To-night Coroner Jordan made public the evidence given at the inquest. Dr. Turner, county physician of Chatham, who held two autopsies, said he found extensive bruises on Nall's him. hips, caused by repeated blows; a scalp wound on the side of the head two inches long, made with some blunt instrument, and up-on removal of the hair from the scalp a mass of coagulated blood down the back of the skull. Inside the skull was a blood clot from the top nearly to

the base, causing death. The council of State met in special session this evening to consider matters growing out of the death of Nall at the State Hospital. Supt. McKee, of the hospital, was present. It was decided to call a meeting of the hospital trustees next Wednes-day to make a thorough investi-

A Raleigh special of the 7th says the latest sensation there is the arrest and placing in jail of the four attendants at the hospital for the insane who are charged with cruelty which re-sulted in the death of Charles Nall, the thirty year old patient from Chatham county, three weeks ago. As has been started a farmer gave the first knowl-edge of the affair, having wit-nessed the running away of the man, the pursuit by the attendants, the capture and what he stated was the beating of Nall with a plank. The embalmer who handled the body said there were no braises upon it; that there was a cut on the aide of the head and that a knot over one eye had been there a long time. The superintendent of the hospital stated that no un-due violence was used and that death was due to over-exertion on a very hot day. On the other hand it is alleged that when the head of Nall was shaved, at the post mortem, a number of bruises were found, notably one at the base of the skull, and that the rear of the body was very badly bruised. The four attendants are in jail intendent McKee will be asked to give an explanation of his conduct in the matter, and the whole affair will be thoroughly investigated.

HE PAYS MOST TAX.

Vanderbilt's Tax Bill Will be \$15,830 For Past Term.

Asbeville Catagon.

County Auditor R. J. Stokely has recently done a vast deal of tabulating of figures and calculations incident to the making of the county tax lists. Th city books are now ready and any one who wishes may pay taxes in the tax collector's

One not acquainted with the

work has no idea of the labor involved. It is necessary to figure the State and county tax on every name that appears on the list, and preparatory to this the auditor must add up the various items of property, real and personal, to ascertain what and personal, to ascertain what sum each person must pay tax. George W. Vanderbilt is the largest taxpayer in the county. His real estate outside of the city is apprhised at \$1,410,336, and personal property at \$122,-219. In the city his Victoria residences, his real estate, is taxed at \$40,515, and personally at \$9,880.

Frank Pollard a married man Prank Pollard a married man 74 years of age of Hickory, eloped one night last week with Miss Claude Campbell, 17 years of age of the same place, Pollard left a wife and several grown children. The girl is a grand-daughter of Mr. Paul Sigmon of Hickory. Their whereabouts is still unknown. New Goods and New Ideas at

YEAGER'S

New Kimona Cloths, 10 New Crape Plannels, 10 New Canton Plannels, 1 New Lines Finish, 10c. New Prints, 5c and 6c. New Shopping Bags, 41 est, from 35c to \$3.50.

Bed Lineus of every description; Table Damask of every description; Napkins and Towels.

NEW DRESS (GOODS FIRST PROPUSION

JAMES F. YEAGER

Lodies' Purnishing

FARM STOCK and VEHICLES

Our first lot of Tennessee Stock for fall selling has just arrived—a nice lot of young mules, horses and mares specially adapted to farm use. This stock has all been carefully selected for us by our Tennessee buyer, who supplied us last season with upward sof 500 horses and mules. Come at once and make the choice that suits you. Terms are favorable, as usual, Extra big supply of vehicles of every kind. Biggest line of rubber tires we have ever carried, among

them some vehicles sure to interest you.

Full Line of Mowers and Rakes

CRAIG & WILSON

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PROGRESS OF INDIANS.

Independence Rather Than Guardianship the True Policy. ionx City Journal

Francis E. Leupp, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has just returned to Washington from a four months' tour of the various Indian reservations and settlements throughout the West. As a result of his personal contact with the Indians the Indian Commissioner will resume his work at the head of the bureau firm in the conviction that independence rather than guardianship for Poor Lo is the real solution of the Indian question. This is the policy upon which the department has been working for several years. The work will be continued conservatively. Independence for the red man carries with it necessity for work on his part. It is not a simple matter to change the habits of old or middle-aged men who have been brought up to believe that Uncle Sam owes them a living and can be depended on to discharge the debt. Too much progress will not be expected as the beneficial effect of what already has been accomplished becomes clearer to the aboriginal understanding.

Mr. Leupp found the Klamaths of Oregon living under almost ideal conditions. These Indians are absolutely independent. They have adopted civilized dress. Each family has a small apportionment of land which is worked industriously. The Klamaths occupy well-built and comfortable homes, and in every way compare favorably with the white settlers thereabouts. will be continued conservative-

W. A. Barbee a tobacco drum-mer of Durham, committed suicide in the Yarborough house in Raleigh Wednesday evening.

A special of the 7th from High Point says: One of the largest anake's feet. The fire had caused the sudke to poke its feet out. The feet were located near the tail and were double. two feet being on each side close together. They wer about an inch long and had small fibers running along the bottom.

BON. W. H. HOWER PARALYZED

re a Stroke of Parelysis

A Lenoir special to the deily press dated the 7th says: Mr. W. H. Bower was stricken with paralysis yesterday about 7 o'clock. A physician was aummoned immediately and he did not become unconscious. He is doing as well as possible. The attack was in the left side but did not affect any of the limbs. It is hoped that the attack will not confine him very long,

William L. Geppert, president and manager of The Globe Publishing Company, publishers of the Salisbury Evening Sur and Weekly Globe, has filed petition for the appointment petition for the appointment a receiver for the above con pany, on the ground that decompany is it debt and has a sufficient assets to carry on the business, and that the proper now on hand will be lost unlesplaced in proper hands. P. Carlton has been appointed a ceiver by Judge Long with now holding court in Salisbury

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