VOL. XXVI.

KEEP YOUR BYE ON IT Stanped where you'll find a date,—By the Control of the Contr

W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

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

GASTONIA, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1905.

\$1.50 a Year In Adva

NO. 94

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK GASTONIA, N. C.

The Essential Quality

While this bank adopts every desirable method of modern banking, it never loses sight of that essential quality:

ABSOLUTE SAFETY

We invite your business, and promise you every accommodation consistent with sound banking.

A. G. MYERS. Cashier

TO LIVE A SIMPLE LIFE

Two Pennsylvanians Plan Formation of New Society.

MODERN LIVING TOO STRENUOUS

The Founders, Who Have Boon Segotiating For a Tract of Land Konr Fredericksburg, Md., Feel Confident of Success - All Mast Work. Even Children-No Laggards to Be

Believing that life as it is lived in this twentieth century is too strengous for the good we ought to get out of it and that the majority of us are existing rather than living with any degree of enjoyment, two well known men, James Haxlewood of Pittsburg and William Schlingmann of Crafton, Pa., have conceived the idea of forming a community where the residents will eat, sleep and work in perfect peace. says the Pittsburg Press. Every one connected with the community will work to got his or her food, clothes and lodgings, and no laggards will be tolerated.

The proposed association will be known as the Providence community and will be governed by a board of trustees elected by the members. It is said that the two founders have optious on a large tract of land near Predericksburg, Md., where the pro-posed community will be located, although as yet no deeds have been signed nor has any money been paid to bind the transaction. When the land is secured and the proselytes to the new school have migrated laws will be formulated calculated to regulate the actions of the simple livers. The basis for the rules governing the residents is the New Testument.

The new community will be planned after the one which for many years thrived at Economy, Pa., but it is proposed to manage it in an entirely dif-ferent and more modern way. The believe that modern methods applied to the scheme will make it entirely feasible and that it will be possible to carry it on, without the loss of either time or money, to the best advantage to the members, and, they say, it may be made so strong finan cially that nothing out of the ordinary will be able to injure it to any considerable extent. It will differ materially from other societies formed along simthat the members will not be made to adopt any strange or peculiar beliefs or to wear any certain kind of uniform or to wear any certain kind of initioren dress. Each member will work to the atmost of his ability and will live as he thinks most beneficial to himself, conforming always to the laws governing the residents of the community There will be no accumulation of prop

Immediately after conceiving the possibility of a successful consisualty of co-workers proliminary regulations were drawn up which govern the entrance of new residents. According to these rules, life in the community will not be so very much different from that outside, although no laggards will be allowed, and no wonderfully rich tuen will be seen there. There will be no membership right in the combe no membership right in the com-munity property, no division of com-munity property among members, no right of survivorship. Particular across is laid upon those clauses which pertain to the actions of the male resi-dents of the community. All must work. The third clause in the set of rales drawn up reads so follows:

Every member residing in the community must work and labor diligantly for the community in such tasks or labor as shall from time to time be assigned to such member, so long as such member lives with the community and is physically able to labor. Both labor is a necessary condition of maintenance and residence in the community. There shall be no liability in the community for companion for such tasks.

dren, and, according to this, they will not secape their share of the work very easily; The fourth section relates to the chil-

Proory child maintained by the com-tinuity must work and labor diligently or the community in such task or labor a shall from time to then be austgaced to such phild, and no long as such child two pith the community, while physic-ity able to labor, ruch labor is a posse-pry condition to the maintanance of sugh his to labor, such labor is a procession condition to the maintenance of such There shall be no liability in the

Prory member of the community shall be estitled to the proper food and retement required for the simple life naturous exercises will be provided. exercises will be provided will be provided to the provided to

outside. Instructions will be taught from the Bible and common school education provided for the younger mem-bers. Although it will take a goodly sum of money to finance such an ut dertaking, the promoters have hopes of soon seeing the community a material realisation. The land will have to be prepared after purchase, houses and schools and stores built, and it will take some time before the product of the labor of the residents will be ready for the market. In spite of obstacles however, the leaders are hoping to be able to announce definitely in a very short time where the members of the new simple life school will be living in a year. After the plan is perfected and working in harmony the promoters think converts will flock in great numbers. It has no peculiarity to attract attention or to antagonise the adher-

ents to the orthodox faith. MANY WOLVES IN VERMONT.

imals Becoming So Thick and Bold That Parmers Are Alarmed. Much to the astonishment and anxlety of residents of Windsor, Rutland, Orange and Washington counties, in Vermont, wolves are making their appoarance this fall, and in several regions town hunts have been organized to rid the communities of the dangerous beasts, says a special dispatch from Northfield, Vt., to the New York

World. Thus far several have been killed, but they continue to increase. For many years woives have been considered extinct, and when a Grafton man doclared he saw one three years ago the report was taken with a grain of salt. This so incoused the Grafton man that he spent a week hunting the animal and finally brought it to the village in triumph, where it was seen to be a genuiue specimen. Since then the wolves have been breeding, and farmers four that they will soon become mighty troubleson less measures are promptly taken to exterminate them.

The increase is laid to the fact that a few years ago the wolves were driven southward from Canada and because the state decided about this time to remove the bounty on all noxious animals. Then, too, de creasing, and young fawns make excellent feeding for lone woives. When the animals travel in packs they have ne difficulty in overcoming a buck.

Within the last few weeks woives have been seen in Barnard, Waits-Beld, Grafton, Gayesville, Chittenden Pittsfield and in several other towns in three instances they have been killed, but in the others they escaped Last spring a farmer named Purly, who lives in Northam, found in the woods near his place what he thought were two shepherd pupples. They were about three weeks old, and he had no about three weeks old, and he may no difficulty in catching thous. If had the little fellows in his arms and was starting home with them when he was feroclously attacked by an old she wolf and was hadly bitten in the leg before he could hoat the beast off.

This is the only case where a wolf has attacked a man, but two children have been set upon, and countless sheep have been killed. For a time the town authorities laid the depredation to dogs, and it is believed that they paid damages in several instances where walves were to blame. For the most part the wolves keep well bad in the mountains during the daytime coming down to the pastures only at night. This makes kunting them ex-tremely difficult and accounts for the small success the farmers have had in exterminating them. Up to the present they have not become numerous enough to bust in packs, but they will shortly unless some concerted action shortly unless some concerted action he taken to kill them off. Concern is telt for children in the remote districts, who frequently have to travel over long, lonescene woodland stretches in order to reach the district schools.

The begiving. Let us be thankfed for the loyal hand That love held out in welcome to

When love, and only love, could under-The mord of touckes we had never

Let us be thankful for the longing eyes. That gave their secret to us as the Yet in return found, with a sweet sur Love's kiss upon their tide and, smiling

And let us, too, be thankful that the tours Of serrow kave not all been drained away, through them still, for

YORK AND YORKVILLE.

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

Building work has been seriously retarded because of the difficulty in getting lumber. Messrs. J. J. Keller & Co.,

have taken a contract for the erection of three four room cottages for the Tavora Cotton mill.

The Free Silver school in Bethel township commenced work on Monday of last week

\$328,115.56 in the banks. That is a pretty good showing for Yorkville and the people of the territory who do their business here. Mr. Samuel L. Brown has

been appointed postmaster at Filbert, vice his sister, Miss

Indictments were given out to-day against the five apple wagoners who were arrested in Yorkville last Saturday, charge ing them with selling, trans-porting and keeping and storing ignor

Mrs. Mary L. C. Jackson died at the home of her son, Mr. Walter L. Jackson, on the southern outskirts of Yorkville last Sunday morning at 1:30 o'clock, after about two week's illness with pneumonia. The deceased was a daughter of the late James H. and Sarah E. Hemphill, and was the wife of Mr. James A. Jackson of Tirzah, having been married to him since November

The sale of horses by the Henkel Live Stock company last Saturday was quite an interesting affair. It took place at Barron Bros. livery stable. There was quite a crowd of people present, they having come from all parts of the county, especialy on account of the sale, and they had the money with which to buy. The horses were from Colorado; but were not especialy wild, all having been broken to the halter. Some thirty or more were sold, and in the case of many the bidding was quite lively. The prices ranged from about \$30 to \$125, and the averprice was something like Some of the horses sold very cheap, at much less than they were worth in fact, and there was a good deal of trading aiter the sale, some of the purchasers re-selling at a profit.

EXPENSE OF RURAL DELIVERY.

Over \$29,000,000 Will be Required for the Coming Year.

Washington, Nov. 21.-Postmaster General Cortelyon recently completed and forwarded to the Secretary of the Treasury the estimates for the Postoffice Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1907.

They show a reduction of penses wherever it is believed it will not impair the service, but provision for development of postal facilities to meet the growing needs of all sections of the country.

For the maintenance of the rural delivery service and its proper extension over \$29,000 will be required. This is an increase of \$3,600,000 over the appropriation for the current year, which in turn is over \$5,000,000 more than that of last year, so that the present estimate is \$1,-400,000 less than the increase of the present year over the preceding year.

The State Board of Pharmacy is in session in Raleigh this week. There were thirty seven applications for license.

President Henry Louis Smith. of Davidson College, had re-ceived a conditional gift of \$11, 000 to that institution, the condition being that the college raise \$20,000, and work in get-ting this sum has already begun. The \$11,000 is to be expended in the construction of a new dormitory, and the conditional \$20,000 will erect a building to be such as the president may advise. The name of the benefactor has not been announced and will not be until the entire amount has been subscribed. The college has a plan by which it has recived an amount in the neighborhood of \$17,000, the originator being Dr. Smith. He has formed a club, the members of which scontribute \$10 to the college water. the college yearly.

Subscribe for the GASTONIA GAZETTE

MEMORIAL TO JOHN HAY.

rich Token of Gratifude For Late Secretary of State's Efform. On Thanksgiving day the Jews of the United States will celebrate in every city and village the two bundred and aftieth anniversary of their arrival in this land of freedom and equality, says William E. Curtis, the Chicago Bocord-Witham E. Curtia, the Chicago Rocord-Hernid's Washington correspondent. It is proposed to evictoric the occasion and to express the gratitude of the Jew-ish race for the privilegen and bleasings they have enjoyed in America by eract-ing a memorial in honor of the late John Hay, who, as secretary of state, did so much toward the amelioration of the condition of their coreligionists in Bussia. Roumania and other countries with Miss Mattie Ratteree as teacher.

Cottou receipts continue light in Yorkville, and the reports from surrounding towns indicate that the situation is the same elsewhere.

\$328,115.56 in the banks. That

any human being not even to a con-queror or to a king. It has not yet been decided what form the national tribute shall take. A monument, a col-umn or a status in Washington or New York has been suggested, but it is more probable that a school of political economy, international law and diplo-macy will be founded under John Mollie Brown, who has held the Hay's name in connection with one of office for ten or twelve years. versity at I'rovideuce, where Colone Hay was graduated; Western Reserve at Cleveland, of which he was an active trustee, and in which he siways took a deep personal interest; Johns Hop-kins, Columbia university, New York city; George Washington university in Washington and other institutions have washington and other institutions have been suspected. It is desired to place the school where it can best serve its purpose, and active influences are at work in behalf of the matitutions num-

ed and others. It is considered desirable that every Jew in the country, however poor, shall contribute his mite, to emphasize the significance of the movement. Committees will be appointed in every city, town and village where Jews are liv ing to secure a unanimous and a perpetual tuken of gratitude and thanks-giving from the entire Jewish race to nerican republic.

PHONE MINUS MOUTHPIECE.

How a British Company Abelisher Suggested Medium of Discoun. Consul Mabin of Nottingham reports

that the suggested transmission of dis ease by telephone mostlyloces has led the British General Electric company to device an instrument in which all danger is avoided by simply abolishing the mouthplece, says a Was special to the New York Times.

The receiving and transmitting ap-paratus is combined in a small metal case, shaped like a watch, which is held continuously to the ear both in speakmicrophone being made so sensitive that it becomes unnecessary to con-centrate the sound waves on it by the aid of any mostipiece such us is ordinarily used.

Mounted on a handle, with a speak ing key, the new arrangement is exact-ly similar to the common combined receiver and transmitter, except that there is no mouthplece, and the speak-er, as it were, addresses himself to the world at large instead of talking into a transpet shaped orifice.

Count Witte's Oninte The private opinion formed by one great man concerning another is always interesting, says a London News correspondent, I am able to give an extract from a private letter from from t Witte, the Russian prime min-ister, concerning President Recesvelt which, I think, will be read with spe-rial interest. "From a moral stand point," writes Count Wilte to a friend, "the president of the United States is a statesman of large caliber. Born in a time when politicians are more chil-cren of their century than of their late-tory, he owes his high position, which he fills more worthly every day, ex-clusively to his personal qualities as revealed in actions requiring decision, that and clear vision. The world retact and clear vision. The world recognizes this, When one speaks with President Roosevett he charms through the elevation of his thoughts and through that transparent philosophy which permeates his Judgment. He has an ideal and strives for higher aims than a commonplace existence presents. In the stubborn struggle of the day men like Mr. Roosevett have no leisure, for they are soldiers who cannot be relieved from the danger line."

A MATTER OF HEALTH us no suestitut A Orean of Tarter Pender, free from alum or phos-phatic sold

THE COOKS' BLACK LIST.

if a White Employer Turns Off Too Many Cooks Her Name is Read out in Church.

The colored cooks of the city are in the saddle these days and they ride to Banbury Cross and back before the water gets hot. It is claimed now that they have a black list and if a housekeeper turns off as many as 13 in a stated time her name is read out in church. It is said that several good white women of the city cannot get a cook for love or money. They have crossed the deal line. Another method is to lead all newly made cooks by certain houses and tell them "Beware." One day last summer, a certain well-known Charlotte lady sat at her parlor window, with the blinds closed so that she could see and hear without being seen or heard, two gay-looking colored dames passed. As they went by the one on the left said to the one on the right: "Jane, do you know who lives there?"

"No, who?" asked Jane.

"The old she devil dens there. Be not tempted by her gold!" and tell them "Beware." One

Be not tempted by her gold!"
Such is life as one finds it in Charlotte nowadays. There are a few good negro cooks and their services are in great de-

The Banker and the Post. Philadelphia Bulletin

"This minor poetry seems futile to me," the banker said, sneering. "Anybody can turn it out. A lunatic can write minor poetry. It's only a question of rhymes."

"You sneer at rhymes," inter-jected the fat and bald poet; give me a rhyme for louvge..'"
The banker thought for three

minutes, but in vain. He was stumped "Try me sgalu," he said.
"A rhyme for 'sylph.'"
Again the banker failed.

Again the banker failed.
"A rhyme for 'wasp.'"
"Nothing doing," said the banker, after a long pause.
"'Gulf,' 'mouth,' 'hemp,' 'pint,' 'puss.'"
"By jingo!" said the banker.
"I can't think of a rhyme for any of these words."
The uninor poet tried him with 'bilge," depth, " wolf," with," "vel t," "s c a ! f," "s a u c e," "fugue," 'bulb," and "bourn."
'I'm stuck," confessed the banker. 'Minor poetry is harder than I thought. It's a er than I thought . It's a wonder to me that you fellows

are not paid more."
"We don't care anything about the pay. It's the glory we're after," the poet answered with dignity. "But I have been tricking you. For the words that I gave you there isn't a rhyme in the English tongue."

The National Committee for the relief of Russian sufferers have received a grand total of \$233,925. In one day alone contributions amounting to \$56,261 were received.

Misa Annie Hitchcock, daugh-ter of Secretary of the Interior, was married in St. John's Epis-copal church in Washington Tuesday, to Lieut.Com. William S. Sims. All society and mem-bers of the diplomatic corps were in attendance. President and Mrs. Roosevelt being among the guests.

Great Trade In Cloaks and Skirts

Our trade in clouks and akirts this season has been trem dous. We get new coats almost daily and our styles have an individuality about them that makes them go, an exclusiveness that makes them the proper thing and our customers know this. MORE NEW coats to arrive this week.

DRESS GOODS, TOO.

Right buying and correct pricing is the secret of our unprecedested dress goods business. In this department our custo may always depend upon getting the correct thing, since we are the only dry goods house in the city that carries ladies' goods exclusively.

JAS. F. YEAGER

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE

The Lorsy Mills has set aside a Warehouse for your use free of charge and will carry free insurance for you. Your cotton will be tagged and undisturbed until you sell or call for same. They will issue you a Negotiable Receipt. All they ask is that you houl your cotton to the Warehouse, where it will be weighed free of charge.

NOTICE.

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See laws of 1905 in regard to collecting tax. This law must

LAST CALL.

Hardin Mills, Monday, Nov. 27, from 10 a. m. to 12, High Shoals, Monday, Nov. 27, from 2 p. m. to 4, Dallas, Tuesday, Nov. 28, from 9 a. m. to 12, Alexis, Tuesday, Nov. 28, from 2 a. m. to 4. Union, Wednesday, Nov. 29, from 10 a. m. to 12, South Point, Wednesday, Nov. 29, from 2 p. m. to 4. Belmont, Priday, Dec. 1, from 10 a. m. to 4. McAdenville, Tuesday, Dec. 5. 9 a. m. to 12. Lowell, Tuesday, Dec. 5, from 2 p. m. to 4.

B. Armstrong, Sheriff.

GENIUS FROWNED UPON.

flow the Wives of Two Men Proyeated Them From Wine Pame and Portune-Had the Cotton Picker in Their Minds

Cotton Picker in Their Minds.

Consect Times.

S. Sims. All society and members of the diplomatic corps were in attendance. President and Mrs. Roosevelt being among the guests.

News comes from Red Springs that Rev. Dr. J. Rumple, of Salisbury, one of the best known Presbyterian ministers of the state is critically ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. G. Vardell. Dr. Rumple left Salisbury several weeks ago to visit his daughter at Red Springs where he was taken ill.

Miss Minnie Marks, sixteen years of age, living in the lower edge of Chaiham county, was shot to death Monday night by a young man named Womack, while they were at an oyster swepter. The young people were sweethearts, a n d jealousy is supposed to have been the estiss of the tragedy.

Joe Altice, a bridge builder of Roanoke, Va., fell from one of the immense spans of the iron bridge being completed across the Cape Fear river at Lilling tom Monday morning and was instantly killed. His head struck an iron beam as he fell to floor of bridge.

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Company or municipal control of our town—conditions remain about the same—\$1.50 for a visit and \$2.00 for a gold filling.

Neither of the gentlemen seem to mind the loss so much on their own account as the irreparable loss of everlasting fame, position and wealth to their wives, who refused to go is on the tide.

The dead body of Frank Haf-ner, aged about 40 years, a mer-chant of Wilmington, was found early Inesday morning, floating in the dock at the foot of Frin-cess street. Hafner was last seen alive on the night of the 13th inst. At that time he was under the infinence of liquot. The unfortunate man was a Jew, and a native of Austria.

A Rock Hill special of November 17th says: A most remarkable accident occurred this morning. Marion Gordon, the eighteen-mouths old son of Mr. C. F. Gordon, fell a distance of about twenty-five feet into the wall in his father's yard, remaining in the water at least afteen minutes, gave a justy yell in five minutes after being taken out, and has been playing around about as well as much the rest of the day. A Rock Hill special of No

As the result of an explosion of gas in his office in Columbia Monday, Captain Wade Hampton Cobb, probate judge, lies dying at the Columbia hospital. He had started to open the wall in his office and struck a match to see the combination. The was fixture had been leaking and the explosion which followed the explosion which followed the explosion which followed the explosion which followed with great violence. He was very nearly dead when picked up. The office was upcoked.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE BLA