old town yesterday morning into the station bringing that long, terrible blow with it!

If the precinct organizers ap-Cotton Growers Association will ascertain and report to THE GA-SETTE the number of bales of er of bales of cotton sctually on hand within the bounds of their respective precincts, we shall be glad to publish a compilation of results. publish a compilation of results. It would be informing and interesting information.

The whole State will applaud Governor Glenn's resolution to find or make a way to care for the indigent insane of the State in the State hospitals, even if every rich patient in them has Marshall related to a metal covto go to a saustorium. Many of or other confined places over the erty. Not a member of the State, and some declare that there is not room enough in all tion of such a building in the its hospitals for the State's in- fire limits was against the law same, If this is so, Governor Glesn proposes to find it out and remedy it if possible.

A congenial company of a ozen members enjoyed greatly dinner given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Craig. complimentary to Congressman E. J. Webb and his wife and Indge J. L. Webb. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Boyce, Hon. and Mrs. O. P. Mason, Miss Kathryu Griffin, itr. E. W. Mellon and Miss Kabel Craig.

er to be Permed.

For a long while there has been a sentiment among our ladies that Gastonia should or-ganise a chapter of The Daugh-ters of the Confederacy. This sentiment since Mrs. Loudon's ters of the Confederacy. This sentiment since Mrs. Loudon's appeal several mouths ago has pexceptibly grown, and several have spoken about the matter since a mere suggestion? appeared in Friday's Gazette desiring that a meeting be called for the purpose of organizing or to formulate plans for such an argumentation at an early day A slate and place for the meeting will probably be suggested in Tuesday's Gazerra, and we trust that every woman in Gastonia that is eligible as a Daughter, will respond with enthusiasm Let Gastonia's chapter be see

the worst case of dys-tree worst case of dys-tree construction in Gasto-ricialty to test Dr. How-tw specific for the cure at access.

the medicine will effect cure in a short time y offer to refund the could it not be success

ALDERHEN IN SESSION.

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A fine of \$5 against James
Pettes was remitted. The proposition of Mr. Ed Long to furnish the material for

land Avenue to his residence on Long street, provided the town furnish the labo, was accepted. Aldermen Jackson and Wilson were appointed a committee to buy from Mr. J. B. Boyd a lot adjoining the cemetery.

Bills to the amount of \$1,063,-95 were ordered paid.

[The request of Mr. W. P. ered building that would increase se unfortunates are in prison the fire risk of no adjacent propboard contended that the erecand could not be permitted. The members who expressed themselves based their opposition upon other alleged reasons, every one of which was so transparently inconsistent, illogical, unsound or irrelevant as to be absurd. The most enthusiastic opposition seemed to come from Mr. L. L. Jenkins, one of whose objections was that such a building would be "unsightly on Main street." The objection was made in pathetically blissful inattention to the fact that Mr. Jenkius is himself Main street's champion eye-sore magnate, for though a man of ample means and ampler resources he is responsible for the presence in the very heart of Main street

than everybody else put together,

properties which yield a rev-

never rub out "Wine of Cardui";

it was presented respectfully. It

sould have been granted without

barm to the town or violence to any alderman's oath of office. -Rditor of THE GAZETTE.]

The Conjure Didn't Work a

Gill Wanted Ris Measy Back.

it's "for women," you know.

enue of \$70 or \$75 a mouth, and which are not to be compared and night. in respectable appearance with the barn he keeps his horses in. One of the frame metal build-

ings in question exposes in one of the most public places ou Main street or in the whole town in big squawking letters the sign-" For women-Wine of Cardui," If he objects to unsightliness on Main street, he mrs. Pattashall died wednesday night; a young woman, Joce Pattashall, died Saturday evening. Dr. Taylor secured the stomachs of both having disinterred the body of the old woman, and will take them to Raleigh and have them analyzed. ought to go there this morning and obliterate that sign. But graciona! He'll not do it-be'll The petitioner's request was a reasonable one, it was not contrary to the spirit of the law, and

demanded the investigation and there is a strong sentiment that both parties were poisoned.

By whom the deed was done, if they were poisoned, cannot be stated until the coroner's jury has held an inquest. They were given apples by a party who is under suspicion, and they atethem. Mrs. Pattashall's son, who also ate some of the apples, was also violently ill and also came near dying.

The Cherryville News says: Cherryville is to have a new post office. The work has al-ready begus and they will push it to completion as fast as possible. It will be altogether eparate from the present one.

COTTON GROWERS MEET.

Stand up for 15 Coats and Will

Organize Precinct Clubs. The Cotton Growers Association was called to order in the court house at half past one o'clock Tuesday afternoon Mr. C. S. Stowe was chosen Secretary pro tem. Considerable time was spent in considering various matters, which resulted in the following action;

President Abernethy was elected county organizer and

elected county organizer and allowed \$2 a day for his time.

A number of the members, probably a considerable majority, stood up in favor of the motion to hold cotton 90 days

for 15 cents

Mr. A. Mac Henderson moved that a meeting be called at the various precincts at one o'clock on the first Saturday in December, for the purpose of organizing precinct brauches of the association. This was carried and the following were appointed as

recinct organizers: Dallas—Ed Thomson Gastonia 1—Jno. P. Jackson. Gastonia 2—Jno. I., Rhyne. Glenn's—J. W. Hill. South Point—G. B. Stowe. Belmont—Mac Hall, Lowell—T. E. Shuford. Union—J. Robert Heuderson.
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Mt. Holly—W. T. Springs,
Stanley—V. A. Lineberger.
Kiser's—Michael Kiser.
Carpenter—M. L. Rudisill.
Cherryville—W. O. Harrellson.
Bakers—Will Herrer.

Bakers-Will Herrou. Dilling's-S. B. Huftstetler. Bessemer City-J. T. Oates. The time for admitting members upon the initiation fee of 25 cents was extended to Janu-

The Association then ad journed to meet again at 11 o'clock on the second Saturday in December.

Tuesday Afternoon Club.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club was most pleasantly entertained on Tuesday by Mrs. P. R. Falls. For amusement a guessing con-test on authors and their works had been arranged, and was en-tered into with enthusiasm. Refreshments were served courses. The guests of the club were Mrs. E. Y. Webb, of Shel-by, Mrs. W. O. Nesbit, of Char-lotte, Mrs. S. N. Boyce, and Miss Nell Smyre.

New Paster Arrives.

Daily Industrial News, 22nd.

The Rev. John W. Moore, the new pastor of the Walnut Street M. E. church, South, arrived last night from Asheville with his wife and child and are stopping temporarily at the home of Dr. Detwiler, on west Market street. Mr. Moore was appointed to succeed the Rev. A. Bowles by the Bishop at of more tiu-shacks and eye-sores the Conference held a few days ago, Mr. Bowles goes to west Greensboro. Mr. Moore will occupy his pulpit at the Walnut street church Sunday morning

A Poisoning Case in Chatham?-Two Dead and One Seriously III. Pittaboro Dispatch, 19th, to Charlotte Ob-

Dr. J. N. Taylor received a . 12 miles south. west of Pittsboro, to investigate two mysterious deaths. Old Mrs. Pattashall died Wednesday The people of that community demanded the investigation and

Gill Stockton was the seeker fter justice in 'Squire Plow's ourt. When asked what was be charge against the woman ill poured out the following

McADENVILLE.

Rev. J. A. B. Pry and family left Wednesday for Arkansas. Both Sunday schools are pre-paring for a nice entertainment

Rev. J. L. Vipperman, former pastor of the Baptist church, be-gan a series of lectures here last Sunday and closed Thursday

night.
The Methodists will soon welcome their new pastor to their field. The Baptists have called Rev. Mr. Edwards.

Mr. James Hope was hunting up the river Monday morning and saw something on the water like a wild goose. He shot it three times, and then it came through the gates into the race. They chased it down to the mill and there received plenty of hele. Many Pohesta Came down help. Mayor Roberts came down and picked up a rock, standing ready to throw. The bird popped his head up, and it met with a shower of rocks. Something doing this time, for the Mayor threw his rock. Mr. Ed Austin reached down and pulled him up. The fun was over. The Jr. O. U. A. M. will have

their Thanksgiving service next Sunday. Everybody invited to

Train Kills Herse.

The delivery wagon of the W H. Jenkins Company driven by a colored boy Clint Porney was struck by the second section of the Southern train No. 36 Wednesday morning at the water tank crossing and the borse was killed, the wagon completely demolished and the driver seriously though not fatally injured. The wagon was coming across the track from Air Line street; the driver did not see or hear the train which was coming in town at a very high speed, so high that the train did not stop until it reached the depot. The horse was struck almost squarely amidship by the pilot of the engine and was carried about 90 feet and thrown to the right of the track; the horse did not groan or move, being killed instantly. The wagon and driver were thrown to the left, the boy's head falling about two inches from the left rail, his cap being ground under the wheels of the train. Dr. J. M. Sloan picked up the boy and carried him to his office at Torrence's drug store where his wounds were dressed and from the latest reports he was getting along fairly well. Policeman Louis Kerr saw the whole occurrence and en deavored by shouting and waving his arms in front of the wagon to turn the boy back as be had turned the ice wagon back,

C. & N.-W. RAILWAY CO.

General Pessenger Department Chester, S. C., Nov. 15, 1905

Christmas Hollday Excursion Rates. Season 1905-1906

Circular No. 398

Account of the above occasion telegram yesterday asking him all our agents are hereby au-to come to Mrs. Emeline Pat-tashall's house 12 miles south and under conditions named be-

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Rate of one and one-third firstclass fare, minimum 25 cents to ill points between Chester and Mortimer inclusive.

Dates of sale—Dec. 23, 24, 25, 30, and 31st, 1905 and Jan. 1st,

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Property was cheaper last year than it is now. It is cheaper now than it will be next year. Buy at once. Here are some mighty good offers:

Frontage of 110 ft. on Chester street. Price on application. One of the most desirable properties now available in Gastonia.

Nice lot in West Gastonia, 4-room house_ lots on Franklin Ave. ex-

tension. One farm, 46 acres, 3 miles southeast of Gastonia, was \$22.50, now, per

acre____ One lot, corner Marietta and Third St., 100 ft. front, price \$500

One lot on Marietta St., 100 feet front, price... One 5-room house on Highland Avenue, lot 50x200,

price ... One lot corner Highland Avenue and Rankin Street, 50x200, price _

vacant lots on Highland Avenue in front of M. L. Mausey's residence, 50x200, price each\$200

Two vacant lots on Rankin St., 50x200 ft., each____\$150 One vacant lot on Highland Avenue, 160x250 feet,

price 10 acres, my home place on Highland Ave., with one five-room house and one 4-room bouse, price.....\$2500

500 feet to be sold in lots to suit the buyer. This on west side of Highland Avenue and opposite my

One six-room house and lot, 50x200, on Rankin St.,

near Second Baptist Church, 300 ft. on Cross St. and 200 ft. on Avon St., with six new fourroom cottages, one store room 20x50 and 2 small tooms. This property pays \$36.00 per month. Price

Sixty-six acres of well-timbered woodland, 30 cords to acre, 2 miles from railroad, price per acre...\$20 Three lots in Dallas; on College St., 66x190 feet.

Any of the above listed properties will be sold on terms favorable to purchaser.

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B. ARMSTRONG

Facts are Stubbers Things. Dr. J. M. Hunter of Rock Hill, S. C., cured a canter, on my neck below the ear, about the size of a guisea egg in aix weeks, that was giving me considerable trouble, often causing me to suffer with pain and bleeding. If any one doubts Dr. Hunter's skill or ability in trusting cancer they can call on me. No knife, no blood and but little pain.

Gastonia, N. C., Oct. 29, '05. —Im

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