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To all our customers and friends: GREETINGS

The year which is just drawing to a close has been a most successful one with this bank, for which we have to thank our customers and friends who have made this possible.

We hope you have enjoyed a prosperous year, and that we have been of satisfactory service to you in

The Officers and Directors individually and collectively extend to you the Compliments of the Season, hoping that your Christmas may be a Merry one, and that the coming year may bring you increased prosperity and happiness.

Citizens National Bank of Gastonia



ATTENDANCE FOURTH MONTH. Honor Roll of Those Who Attended Graded School Every Day in Fourth Month.

Below is the list of the graded school pupils who have won a place on the attendance honor roll for the fourth month:

Miss Stuart's room-Richard Fayssoux, Caldwell Ragan, Harry Walker, Ersie Ratchford, Lois Todd, George Keller, Leonard Smith, Mary Lineber-ger, Ruth Robinson, Miss Pursley's room—Lacy Adams, Walter Craig, Lemuel

Nolen, Theran Ormand, Ethel Craig, Madge Craig, Katherine McLean, Maggie Parham, Macie Parham, Aline Reid, Ruth Morris.

Miss Sparrow's room-Bessie Beam, Eugene Caldwell, Felix Carson, Willie Davis, Nannie Dickson, Emma Faulkuer, Richard Gattis, Myrtle Gray, Wilma Long, Pauline McFadden, Lillie Morrow, Mamie Pearson, Zeb Pearson, Chester Rankin, Edna Rhyne, Harry Suggs, Fred Thompson, Macie Whitesides, George McLaughen, Robert

Miss Sandifer's room-Jack Fayssoux, Brett Holland, Plate Pearson, Malcolm Rhyne, Bryan Walters, Robert Craig, Everett McArver, Alex McLean, Le-land Morris, Henry Raukin, Sam White, Bessie Parham, Shelton Wilson, Lois & Smith, Marguerite Speucer.

Miss Stokes's room-Dana Caldwell, Charlie Craig, Maud Gray, Julius Lineberger, Carl Loughridge, Elma Rankin, Roscoe Spencer, Fred Wilson, Mary McLean.

Miss Horton's room-Willie Carson, Luther Ridd, Steve Morris, Grier White, James James Campbell, Daisy Hoyle, Nellie Rose Sloan, Itara Wilson, Lois Nellie McArver, Mary Jenkins.

Miss Egerton's room-Max Abernethy, Foster Clinton, Jiles Curry, Kenneth Lewis, Miles Lineberger, Tollie Little, Maud Rankin, Violet Rankin, Susie Rawlins, Robert Terrell, Fred Pearson, Stafford Whit-Fred Pearson, Stafford Walt-field, Eva Penny, Price Capps, Loretta Culp, Mary Harry, Cos-nie Beard, Lavinia Hunter, Margaret Morris,

Miss Bradley's room—Mildred Rankin, Lathie Smith, Mamie Spencer, Sudie Wilson, Charlie Adams, John Hunter, Willie Lewis, Otis Lineberger, Walter McAryer, Otho Robinson, Chas.

Robinson, Leroy Suggs, Sloan Dickson, Mott Dickson. Miss Martin's room—Mamie Beard, Lena Bell, Della Hoff-man, Lola Jenkins, Daisy Kidd, man, Lola Jenkins, Daisy Kidd, Blanche McArver, Jennie Pegram, Clara Smith, Otto Baber, George Kidd, Johnnie Rankin, Gray Spencer, William Jenkins, Miss Hussey's room—Mary Query, Hazel Robinson, Kenneth Babington, Fred Wetzell, Johnsie Adams, Gertrade Fogle, Mary Lineberger, Laura Spens Mary Lineberger, Laura Spencer, Roland Clinton, Gregg Cherry, Charlie Gray, Avriett McLean, Ralph Rankin, Hart-sell Shelton, Harry Shuford. JOR S. WRAY, Supt.

Bishop John C. Keener Dead.

New Orleans, Jan. 19.—Bishop John C. Keener, 87 years old, died here to-day unexpectedly of heart failure. He was attacked by what seemed to be indigestion and had no premonition of the end. He was born in Baltimore Feb 7, 1819, and succeeded his father here as wholesale druggist, but felt the call to the ministry. He served as superintendent of chaplains of the Confederate army west of the Mississippi. He was elected hishop of the Southern Methodist Church in 1870, and retired from active work in 1898. New Orleans, Jan. 19 .- Bishot

一》《美 YORK AND YORKVILLE.

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

Mr. Paul Neely Moore has rerigned his place with the Loan and Savings bank to accept a position with the Hinton Lumber company at Lumberton,

James A. Jackson, who ordi-narily makes his home with his son, Mr. W. L. Jackson of Yorkvilles is critically ill at the home of his son, Mr. R. C. Jackson, of Tirzah, with paralysis.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Feemster, who live near Jene's mill, about two and a half miles south of Yorkville, was found dead in bed yester-day morning. The parents suppose that the child, which was in bed with them, was accidentally smothered.

Lancaster special of January 18 to Columbia State: Dr. E. S. McDow, who has been in jail since the shooting of Mr. Hazal Witherspoon on the 6th instant, was granted bail this afternoon in the sum of \$500 by Magistrate Caskey, physicians having cer tified that Mr. Witherspoon is out of danger.

George Robinson, colored, was seriously, if not mortally shot by Wallace Jackson, also colored, last Wednesday night between 8 and 9 o'clock. The shooting coursed of Velock. shooting occurred at Jackson's home in the southwestern part of town and from such informa-tion as has been obtainable, it appears it was because of a woman.

The following army order just issued from Washington will be of interest to the friends of the officer referred to, a former Yorkville man, "Pirst Lieut. James B. Allison, 7th infantry, will report to the examining board at Fort Harrison, Montana, for examination for promotion, and upon completion there-of will return to his proper station or the place of receipt by him of this order." As un-derstood here, this means that Lieutenant Allison will probably soon be a captain.

The town council has decided to put in a special phone systems for fire alarm purposes. It will include only four phones, connecting the water works, the fire alarm, the chief of the fire department and the council chamber. It has been suggested that this may develop later on into a complete municipal system.

The birthday of Gen. Robert E. Lee was observed in the Graded school this morning with appropriate exercises, the leading feature of the same being an address by Rev. Dr. J. L. Stokes on the life and character of that great Christian soldier. Quite a number of patrons of the school attended the exer-cises, and everybody enjoyed them, particularly the talk of Dr. Stokes, which was de-livered at the special request of the Winnie Dayls chapter of the U.D.C.

There was a good sized audience at the opera house last night to hear Miss Laura Josephine Bridgman, the reader, and it was well entertained. Miss Bridgman is an artist of exceptional talent, and her programme is of a high order. Duet plano music by Mrs. W. H. Fowler and Miss Pansy Trawick was also an important feature of the entertainment.

The Gaffney Ledger announces that Mr. A. W. Griffith, who has been connected with it for a number of years, has severed his connection with that paper to enter newspaper work at Greens-

IN AGONY SIXTEEN YEARS. Ossitied Man Was Cheered by Cleveland and Depew.

Philadelphia North American. In the death on Monday night of Charles H. Conrad in the Episcopal Hospital a degree of Spartan courage was revealed in his life story that is almost without parellel in local medical He was the "king of shut-ins," unable to move a muscle save that of his lower

Following an attack of inflaumatory rheumatism sixteen years ago, he was selzed with rheumatoid arthritis, or the os-sification of the joints of the body. Exceedingly rare, the terrible disease is incurable, and for nearly a score of years Conrad has lain in the hospital fac-ing a death which came not un-til Monday to relieve him of his suffering.
Courad, as a member of the

German Turn Verein, was givnight, and at the close of it he lingered in a draught to speak with some friends. From the cold contracted in those few minutes his slow death developed He was then twenty-one years

old and lived with his mother at 1218 Cabot street. In 1904 his case came to the attention of Erwing L. Miller, treasurer of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, and through the latter's influence Courad was removed to the incurable ward of the Episcopal Hospital. On an ingeniously constructed bed, which gave him rest, even though every touch upon his body brought excruciating pain, he had reclined since then, the pity of every inmate, nurse, and physician of the big institution.

In spite of all he was cheerful, even optimistic. Ex-President Cleveland, Lieut. Hobson, and Chauncey M. Depew, hearing of his plight, wrote to him at intervals and in their letters the invalid appeared to find the keenest enjoyment.

Conrad's body was a barometer, foretelling every coming change of temperature and at-mospheric conditions. His food was chiefly liquid or finely chopped solids. Conrad's fu-neral services will be held tomorrow noon in the Episcopal Hospital chapel. The body will be creamated.

The Lancaster News says: The friends of Mr. Hazel Witherspoon, whose name is legion, will be greatly relieved and gratified to learn that he is rapidly recovering from the effects of the wounds inflicted by Dr. McDow's bullets in last Saturday's difficulty. Fortunately no unfavorable symptoms have devel-oped and Mr. Witherspoon's ultimate recovery is now almost assured.

The Boone Democrat says the two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Morets, of Mest Camp. Watauga county, was scalded to death a few days ago. It was left alone in the room, there was a pot of boiling water on the hearth and in some way the water was overturned on the child with fatal results. Death relieved its suffering in a few hours.

Chester's popular lady photographer, Miss Sallie Kennedy, rapher, Miss Sallie Kennedy, died at her home last Saturday of pneumonia. The Lantern says: As a photographer she was known throughout this section, her work being first class is every particular. As a business woman she enjoyed the confidence of all, her perfect reliability as well as her abilities as bility as well as her abilities as an artist winning for her the popular confidence.



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CORPSE OF BARGAN FOUND IN GRAVES

All Suspicion Was Dispelled Regarding Beath and Burial of R. K. Dargan Who Saicided Some Mouths Ago at Bartington.

Darlington, S. C., Jan. 19 .-To-day the committee appointed to open the grave of R. K. Dargan, to find if his body was there, or if the story of his suicide and burial was a fake, cut through the cement and coffin and found the body there.

Rivery suspicion was dispelled for the investigation proved satisfactory to both the committee of investigation and the representatives of the in-

surance companies in which the dead man had been insured. Mr. F. W. Calkin, representa-tive of the Fidehty Insurance Company was present at the opening of the grave and was thoroughly convinced that the body found was that of R. K. Dargan. Mr. Dargan had \$25,000 insurance in this company, \$10,000 for his estate and \$15,000 for his family.

Mr. Chambers, local representative of other companies, in which Mr. Dargan had been insured, was also present at the

insured, was also present at the investigation and was convinced without a doubt that the body

found in the grave was that of Keith Dargan.

The investigation has put at an end the suspicion which has existed, regarding the authenticity of the story of the buriel of city of the story of the burial of R. K. Dargan. It was on account of this suspicion that the family agreed to an investigation which was to-day made.

"Best Sert of Exercise."

Under the above heading yesterday the News and Observer published the following editorial on a question which is worrying housewives all over the country
how to get their housework The fad among Pittsburg wo-

men in favor of athletics may be turned to some practical good, for an enthusiast among the women athletes advocating wearing gymnasium suits doing the house-work. If, instead of going to clubs to don gymnasium suits, the women will don these suits, the don house-work the suits to do house-work the servant girl problem may be solved, and the women may beat the biscuit and make the beds as physical culture instead of expending their strength up-on playing golf and rolling ten-pins. What is more graceful and strengthening than a young woman, with her sleeves rolled and the strengthening beaten up to her elbows making beaten biscuit? It is a poem incarnate, and it is exercise of the health-iest sort. And there is more fine exercise in making beds and sweeping the floor than in chasing all over the golf-links. Besides, think of the money, saved from hiring cooks and maids, that would buy dresses and ornaments and give pleasure trips. Call it physical culture, put on gymnasium suits, and the problem of help will be easily solved.

Those housewives who are forced to do their own work be-Those housewives who are forced to do their own work because they cannot secure servants will hardly agree with that Pittsburg enthusiast that this drudgery they now have to perform can be turned into pleasant recreation simply by donning gymnasium suits. That would be very well for those who adopt the fad because it is, a novelty and for the thing make a pretense at doing their nun cooking and house work. It sounds mighty well, but when it comes down to the real thing—the sure enough hard work of cooking for a family and cleaning up the bouse the woman who has these duties forced upon her does not go at work in the spirit of fun and for the purpose of recreation. She does not substitute these duties, through preference, for golf and lawu tennis. She performs them through pure necessity and she would consider absurd the idea of donning a fancy gymnasium suit for the purpose. She puts a cloth over her head to keep the dust out of her sair, dons an old shirt waist, fastens on a long apron and goes to work in earnest. It is not any play-work with her and there is no use in trying to convince her that she can make it there is no use in trying to con-vince her that she can make it so by the gymnasium suit

A Morganton special says:
Mr. R. P. Laxton, of this county, has just been paid by the
United States government \$135
for a horse, bridle and saddle
taken from him by the garrison
at Morganton while he was on
his way home from the Confederate army, just after the
surrender of General Lee.

Sam Jones' Letter.

Atlants Constitution.

And the "jist" dispute was pulled off yesterday at Columbus. One report says Hoke Smith swallowed Clark Howell without pinning his ears back or greasing him. Anoth it report says Clark literally eat Hoke up, and the people enjoyed the slugging. I never hear of one of these "jint" disputes but when I think of the good old country Baptist preacher in Harrison county years ago. putes but when I think of the good old country Baptist preacher in Harrison county years ago. He challenged Rev Russell Reno for a "joint" debate on baptism. The Baptist preacher was a good, honest, ignorant preacher who had heard the word "baptize" came from the Greek word "baptidao," which meant to dip, to souse under, etc., and really that is about all he did know. Russell Beno was a cultured, fine controversialist. He accepted the challenge, and the day was set for the meeting. The two antagonists were on the ground; not only the church was full of people, but they were there on the outside, from the regions round about. Russell Reno led off the dispute, taking up the word haptidso, showing its definition and advancing and answering clearly all the immersion theories, and he sat down. The good old Baptist brother saw he was like the bob-tail call in fly time. But his tact came to his relief, and when Mr. Reno sat down, the good old brother rose on the scene and

to his relief, and when Mr. Reno sat down, the good old brother rose on the scene and said, "Brethren, we have met here to-day for a peaceable discussion, and brother Reno has gone and got mad, and I want all of you who will pray for him to come up here and give me your hand." Mr. Reno immed to his feet sed said: "No, brethren, I'm not mad. I never brethren, I'm not mad. I never was in a better humor." "You

brethren, I'm not mad. I never was in a better humor." "You can't fool me," replied the Baptist preacher. "I know when anybody's mad, Come ou, brethren, and give me your hands, you that feel like praying for him," and they began to file up and give the preach r their hands, and Brother Reno took to the woods. Thus ended the "jint dispute" on baptism.

I am not much of a duelist. This way of walking out and stepping off ten paces and giving another fellow a pistol and saying to him, "You shoot at me while I shoot at you;" there's no fun in that to the fellows that are doing the shooting, and yet they feel like they ought to die for their honor, when by the grace of God I feel like I ought to live for my honor.

for my honor.

There are these contests of the baseball and the football crowds. Yankee Doodle and Dixie had a contest a few years ago and the colored troops "fit" nobly as well as the boys in blue and the boys in gray covered themselves with martial blue and the boys in gray cov-ered themselves with martial glory. But more and more I am like Pat when the fellow got af-ter him with a knife, and he run, Afterwards they guyed him and called him a coward. "Yes", said he, "I had rather be a coward five minutes than a corpuse forever."

be a coward five minutes than a corpse forever."

Who can make the best speech of the candidates and what if they can make the best speech? The qualifications of an official is to be no more determined by the speech he can make than it is to be determined by the shoe he wears. A man may be a fine orator and nothing else, and a man may be everything else and no orator at all. A candidate can be judged alone, and wisely judged, by his character and conduct, and by the fact that he stands rightly related to the right thing and all out of barmony with the wrong thing. But the people enjoy these joint debates. They love to see the fur fly, and the fellows that fare doing the singging are the ones that furnish the fur that is a flying. These joint debates will liven up the insue and make ma settle down where a choice is made between them.

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made between them.

It is going to take a four mile horse to run to the end of this race. Some of the candidates are going to be bellowsed and are going to get under the pole at last, with spavin and ring bone and swinney, etc. I would hate to run so long, but maybe they enjoy it, and if so, I say: Go it, boots!

Neither of the candidates seems to be running my way. I am more against liquor than I am for anything else, and for anything that is against liquor than I am for anything else, and for more than I am for eny candidates more than I am for eay candidates who won't talk out in meetin' on that subject. My mind is perfectly impartial between the State and the accused. I have heard no evidence delivered under oath, nor have I formed an opinion as to

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the guilt or the innocence of the candidates before the bar. I think Hoke and Clark ought to have many of these "jint debates." It won't do them any harm, and the crowds do enjoy it so much. The game is not as cruel as foot ball or as modern pugilism. It is about like baseball. The crowd doing the playing have to rue and jump and pitch and catch. But the multitude sitting around whoop and holler as victory comes to one or the other side.

I wish somebody would challenge me for a "jint dispute" and let me choose the subject. I would pay a dollar to get into that show myself.

Judge Fite and Gordon Lee may have a "jint dispute" up in our district. That will be interesting later along.

Get up your "iint disputes," boys. We will anion the disputes," boys. We will anion the side of the subject.

ville. N. C., is announced.
Mrs. Mock, a well is beauty and social favorite, ported to have determine choice of three brothers, whom had been paying a attention to her for year ballot. She allowed all the draw lots and the youngest won.

High Point is to have a new depot to cost between \$10,000 are \$12,000. The work to begin within thirty days.