The Gastonia Gazette.

TUESDAY, JAN. 30, 1906.

And we are to have two more new states. The joint statehood used the house last Thursday by a vote of 194 to 150. This bill combines Arisona and New Mexico into the State of Arisons, and Oklahoma and Indian Terory into the State of Okla-

Peculiar conditions of rivalry is public enterprise obtain in the city of Wilmington. A e post office building erected there by the governeut in 1891 at a cost of \$156,-000 is now so congested with the volume of business carried on therein that the postmaster has just made a trip to Washington to ask for \$75,000 worth of enlargements. On the other hand, the chamber of commerce is striving to secure from Congress an appropriation of \$250,upon the claim that the present overnment building has no odern convaiences, is out of date and entirely inadequate. As between the two it will be interesting to contemplate de-velopments in Wilmington and in Washington, for it may be net own now as a reasonable certainty that the city of Wilmington will get one, or both, or

In a meaty editorial on the South's educational opportunity, The Baltimore Manufacturer's Record recommends the investment of money in boys and girls as far better than stocks and de. The establishment of a loan fund to be used by poor boys seeking a technical education is one of the suggestions made. A farmer, merchant, cr manufacturer who would give to the endowment of some of the schools the sum of \$150 a year for four years would thus establish a perpetual loan fund. Af-ter the borrower had finished of he would begin to pay back the money by installments, which would thus become available over and over again. The sulacturer's Record grips the ention at the very outset of its remarks with this almost startsg sentence: "Adding to its realth at the rate of \$3,000,000 a day, the South has an opportunity for educational investparalleled in American

It is a commentary worth while upon the rapidity of the South's healthy growth that almost universally the accountedations formerly adequate for public business are now outgrown. A case in point happens grown. A case in point happens to be the post office building in Wilmington, of which it is cur-rently published that though our of the hundronest was office buildings in the State it is now diagratics too small. Yet when ery ago, it was probably aded to meet all demands for ater of a century to come. But even the practical uses who interteined practical dresse filteen years ago are everyday exing their dreams outmensured by
realities. What is true of Wilmington in true of bundards of
other towns undeftine—true of almost every railroad bundet in
the South. Passenger stations,
dreight stations, and post office
buildings are getting too small

COMPARATIVE JUG RECO The Yorkville Requirer of last

"Editor Marchall of the Gas-nia Gazette, is all right, but will throw of on Yorkville andoually. There was a pur-case in the Gazette recordly

mantity of liquor being shipped or Yorkville, and we took it all arionaly, secretly deploring he fact that Yorkville was so such worse than other towns. The matter came up in conversation between two gentlemen a sew days ago and one of them tated as a matter of his own mowledge, that during the very reck that the Gazette made its ing the express agent at Gazette fling the express agent at Gas-tonia had an extra room rented to take care of the Christman rush of juga."

We desire to correct our esteemed contemporary to the extent of saying that this newspaper does not make it a point to throw off on Yorkville, even occasionally. It is a good town made by some of the finest people in the world. One evidence of their splendid qualities is that they know a good newspaper when they see it, but whether they are equally as good judges of the contents of the jugs which went their way Christmas is a point upon which we shall have to await enlightenment by The Enquirer.

The publication of the item complained of will be sufficiently accounted for, perhaps, when we explain a custom prevailing is the express office at Gastonia. It is in the rear of a very long room with front on a prominent section of Main street. To save double trucking the entire length of this room the packages in transit are left at the front. and of course a regiment of juga arrayed on Main street at Christmas times like soldiers in a row would naturally attract the attention of passers-by, including that of our reporter. The local packages were all taken back to the office in rear and were not likely to be seen except by special effort. This is why Yorkville's quota received mention while Gastonia's was omitted.

Now what we want to know in the politest way imaginable is, what was the Enquirer's friend, who speaks of his own knowledge, doing back there in that reuted room.

#### LITTLE POCKET PHYSICIAN.

Hyomel Inhaler That is Guaranteed by J. H. Rennedy & Co. to Cure Catarra.

Thousands who have been cured by Hyomei, call the in-haler that comes with every outfit "The little pocket physician," as it is so small that it can be

carried in the pocket or purse.

Prior to the discovery of Hyomei, statistics showed that that at least 97 out of every 100 persons in this state were suffering from catarrh in some form The remarkable results following the use of Hyomei are shown by the smaller percentage to day of people suffering from catarrh. There is really no excuse

whatever for anyone having catarrh sow that Hyomei is so readily obtainable. If you have any doubts about its value, J. H. Kennedv & Co. will let you have a complete outfit with the understanding that maless it cures enterth, it will not cost you a cent.

you a cent.

A complete Hyomei outfit consists of 'the little pocket physicism,' a medicine dropper, and, a bettle of Hyomei, and costs only \$1, while additional bottles of Hyomei can be procured for \$0 cents, making it the most contouries, as well as the most reliable treatment for the cure of cutarra.

Do not delay longer the use of Hyomei, if you have catarra. This is a purely local disease, and Hyomei, if you have catarra. This is a purely local disease, and Hyomei goes right to the spot where the estarrant germs are present, destroys them, soother and heals all inflammation, and makes a permanent and lasting cure.

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The Moon and the Weather.

You say in last issue. 'The stoom changed Wednesday all right and to did the weather.' Mow the bilinard struck Chicago on Monday three days before the moon changed. Do they have the same moon in Chicago, or does it change there three days before it does here?

(The same moon. But when it changed you will note that the weather changed at both places. In Gastonia the blissard ne ou, in Chicago it came off. See?-Edkor of THE GAZETTE

Mr. R. M. Andrews, Jagmer), of Charlotte, but now of Greens toro, has purchased the farminer business of Cox & Leek, of Knowylle, Tenn. The business will be a link in a chain of 10 other stores, which are situated in the most important cities of the Southeast, including Charlette, Oceanstoro, Augusta and Sayamah, Ga.

A WHEELER REMINISCENCE The First Time That Col. Charles Bradshaw Saw Great Cavalry Leader.

"The first time I ever saw General Joseph Wheeler," said Colonel Charles W. Bradshaw this morning, in speaking of the death and career of the great Confederate, "was just after the battle of Bentonville, in March, 1863. The cavalry leader had had a hard day's fight and was resting on the fight and was resting on the ground with his saddle for a pillow. His cost had been taken off and he was wearing an old faded jacket. I didn't know at the time who he was, having never been told anything about his personal appearance, and I was unprepared for the and I was unprepared for the sight of the head of an army sleeping on the ground. I in-quired of one of the guards who the slumbering man was, and you can imagine my astonishment when he told me that it was General Joseph Wheeler. Of course I took a second look, and the more I studied the apparent insignificance of the man the more I marveled at his record as one of the greatest fighters of the Confederate

"In appearance, General Wheeler was nothing more than a boy, but as a cavalry leader he was a giant. His career since the Civil War is proof of His career the fact that he was one of the greatest cavalry leaders of modern times. There might have been a little more of the Spanish-American War but for the genius of this same little man who made such a spicy remark in the charge of San Juan

VESTAL BRANCH ITEMS.

Mrs. Lee Lineberger's baby very ill with erysipelas. The young folks of this place

enjoyed a singing given at Mr. W. S. Lineberger's last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs, Brevard Thompn, who have been visiting friends and relatives in Gaston, have returned to their home in Hendersonville, N. C.

Mr. Moses Rhyne gave a sing-ing last Saturday night which was enjoyed by a crowd of

Mr. Charlie Lineberger gave a party to the young people of this place last Tuesday night. Those present were: Misses
Osie and Mary Rhyne, Clara
and Mildred Hoffman, of Dallas; Minnie, Gertie, and Laura
Maxwell, Myrtle Lineberger and
Mrs. Lizzie Grier of this place. Messrs. Brnest Rhyne, Miles Pasour, James Rhyne, Bud and Clarence Rhodes, George West, Bob Clemmer, Walter Mellon, Will Jenkins, Miles Cloninger

and Mr. Lohr, all of Dallas. Mr. Pornie Edwards has a very sore foot; he cut it with the axe last Saturday.

#### Honor Rell.

The following pupils of the Central Graded school made an average of 95 or over last month: Miss Stuart's room—John Floyd, Richard Psyssoux, Re-becca McLean, Ruth Robinson. Miss Pursley's room-Madge Craig, Mamie Smith, Celeste sue Ka Madge Hanna, Helen Jackson, Aline Reid, James Hunter.

Miss Sparrow's room-Jennie Miss Sparrow's room—Jennie Wallace, Brnest Warren, Stella Whitfield, Margaret Louise La-Far, Erwin Gallant, Louisa Reid, Lillie Morrow, Durward Morrow, Wilson McArver, Janette Manney, Barl Groves, Walter Grigg, Myrtle Gray, Janette Payssoux, Nannie Dickson, Erskine Boyce, Esther Bain.

Miss Sandifer's room-Bessie Miss Sandiler's room—Bessie
Parham, Robert Craig.
Miss Stokes' Room—Rilen
McLain, Elma Rankin, Dana
Caldwell, Cornelia Floyd.
Miss Horton's room—Nellie
Rose Sloan, Lucy Boyce, Eliza
Saunders, Kenseth Todd.
Miss Rosetton's room—Lavinia

Saunders, Kenneth Todd,
Miss Egerton's room—Lavinia
Hunter, Cora Dickson, Margaret
Morris, Jessie Greene, Violet
Rankin, Ella May McPadden,
Charles Thomasson, Alwyn
Glenn, Stafford Whitfield, Kirkpatrick Reid, George Hicks.
Miss Bradley's room—Mildred
Rankin, Robbie Lee, Morrow,
Winified McLean, George
Smith, Henry Groves,
Miss Martin's room—William
Jenkins, Clara Smith, Jennie
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Miss Hussey's room—Kath-less Boyce, Eleanore Reid, Ger-trude Pogle, Gertrude Gless, Hartsell Shelton. JOE S. WRAY, Supt.

Major J. G. Baird in Charlotte will conduct the competitive examination Feb. 7th, for the appointment to the Mayal Academy at Amapolis. Any young man of proper age in Congressions Webb's district is eligible to compete.

John Movery, the wealthiest colored men in Salisbury, died Sunday morning of a complica-tion of causes, parelysis, ca-cessive serolting and alcoholism. He was 25 years old and leaves a fortune of many thousands.

## Honest Reductions



Do you know what Swan-Slater Co.'s word in clothing means? In means "exactly as we say it is, and absolutely right before we say it."

Right in quality because it must come up to that rigid allwool and best wool standard.

Right in price because it is bought under the most auspicious conditions.

And with quality assured, and first prices the lowest, then reductions must share in the same claims upon your patronage as a natural result.

20 per cent discount on Men's Suits 25 per cent discount on Men's Overcoats

Swan-Slater Co. Head-to-foot Outfitters for Men and Boys

25 per cent discount on Boys' Suits and Overcoats

## FARMERS TAKE NOTICE

The Loray 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 haul your cotton to the Warehouse, where it will be weighed free of charge.

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#### STREAMS OF MUD.

Reads in Bad Condition-Main Street Literally Flowing With Mud-Nothing but Clear Weather Will Help Conditions.

The blizzard which set in last Thursday night left a deposit of bail, snow and sleet which has not yet disappeared. A slight admixture of rain accompanied by rising temperatures kept the snow and ice in a state of slush after Friday morning. The quiet weather following the blizzard invited travel, and this has created a muddy condition of the highways that is not the worst of recent years, but is still bad enough.

A hard rain would at least drain the streets and roads and in this way slightly improve conditious, but nothing short of a spell of clear weather will relieve the bad conditions en-

literally flowing with thin mud, which is flowing off at places into the gutters. A year ago action to macadamize Main street, but when opposed by a desisted. The board's supporters are now having their innings jollying the folks on the othea side. In the Commercial Club room yesterday the following are some of the mari-tine items which were chronicled under the bulletin heading of SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

The bark Nellie Bly was sighted by schooner Badboy in a water-logged condition 70° E. of N. on Main Street yesterday. The tugboat A. Spencer has gone to her relief.

The fishing smack Monte Jones lost her jib sail in the great gale on the 26th instant.

The ferryboat "Fairyland" foundered in 10 fathoms of med near the town pump light house Friday night and is fast going to pieces. All passengers were saved by the heroic efforts of the life saving crew "Thomas Kendrick."

It is reported that the Page S. S. Co. will put on five or more passenger steamers to ply Main street.

Main street.

The deedge boat Labe Groves has signed contract to sink the channel of Main Street six feet in depth. The construction ship "Dick Payssoux" has also signed contract to macadanise the bottom. Big order for cofferdams placed by wire this a.m., Work will commence at once under naval constructor Captain R. C. G. Love.

The ferry boats plying ba-

The ferry beats plying between this side of Main street and the other side are kept busy these days.

The armored cruiser W. T. Love left this meening for Beencer Mountain fortrees to Campus of Ca

participate in the mid-winter target practice.

The three masted schooner W. N. Davis was sunk in 14 fathoms of water off Morris' corner, in a collision with the rock for macadamizing the bed of Main street channel.

COTTON GROWERS

MEET SATURDAY.

Hon. W. C. Dowd and Others to Speak at Dallas-Eleven is the Hour.

To the Editor of the Gasettet To the Cotton Growers of Gas-

ton County:

Mt. Holly, Jan. 29.—You have been called by your State Chairman, Hon. C. C. Moore, to meet at Dallas on Saturday, Feb. 3rd, at 11 o'clock to transact important business, and listen to addresses by Hon. W. C. Down

My friends, it is of vast importance that you and I cooperate in this great movement for our mutual benefit and future prosperity. The Cotton Growers Association is of much more benefit to the masses than street, but when opposed by a some give it credit for being. respectable number of citizens We have shown ourselves to be of great power and have, by uniting, opened the eyes of even the Wall street gamblers who have been sucking the life blood out of us for many years. We have shown to the cotton consuming world that we will no longer sit back in our homes, after tolling from sun to sun year, in and year out, and permit the gamblers who have been fixing the price of our pro-

duct to do so any longer.

It is your duty and mine to come to the front in this battle for the liberty of the farmers of the South. If we lag back now, we may expect sooner or later

we may expect sooner or later to arise some morning and find out that the great gamblers have again got on top.

But we are on top now and lets hold fast to that which is good, by joining in with this movement and perfect a county organization second to none in the State. This movement tends not to the advantage of the farmers alone but to the upbuilding of the entire south.

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We have accomplished much in fact more than the most sanguine could have expected. Were it not for the Association cotton to-day would be selling at figures around 7 or 8 cents. We have male a good start. Let us all come together and do our duty. Is conclusion I want to appeal to you one and all to be at Dallas on the 3rd.

Yours truly,

ROST. L. ABREMSTRY,

Chairmen Gaston County Growers Association.

# JANUARY SALE All This Week

Despite the unwelcome conditions underfoot, the crowds thronged this store all day yesterday. And they came from far and near. When this store publishes sharp, sensational, and decisive reductions, it means just what it says. The people know it, and respond.

We wish to thank them all for the generous out-pouring with which our midwinter offerings were greeted yesterday and to repeat what was said in our opening announcement, that this

## MOST REMARKABLE OF JANUARY SALES

Will continue until next Saturday night. If you haven't yet supplied your wants, we invite you most cordially to attend this

With best wishes,

JNO. F. LOVE

The People's Store

Seven Lots for Sale on Franklin Ave. Extension. Must be Sold Quick. C.B. Armstrong

### x++++++++++++++ MORE MULES AND **BETTER MULES**

Only a few days ago we asked you to watch out for this advertisement. Here we are! We are seady to show you the goods. Our stables are filled to their full capacity with mules, horses and

Pour loads of fine Missouri stock unloaded to-day, and two cars of Tennessee stock to follow to-morrow and Saturday. We have always tried to buy a good class of

horses and mules because our customers like them and we generally sell our best first. This time we have bought the very best mules that could be found, in order to meet the demand for better stock than was ever before shipped to our town or

Right here let us invite you to make our stables a visit and see our stock whether you wish to buy or not. We will show you nearly 200 head of stock, butter animals than you have ever seen in our stables or lanybody else's in North Carolina before.

And if you want to buy a horse, a mare, or fine pair of males, we have the stuff, and will sell it to you as cheap as possible, and please remember, too, that we sell for each or on time with good security.

CRAIG & WILSON