Buers Tuesday and Friday.

The Gastonia Gazette.

FRIDAY, FRB. 9, 1906.

Considerable miration is made by the Statesville Landmark wer the lack of Bibles in some the name houses, as mened by a corresp ys ago. Be patient, beloved, atil our book agent sends in the returns from Iredell.

That jure in Union county who was enjoying so highly his gers runst have suffered keen intment when it was asmighty straight.

With a degree of candor somewhat a moust among other peo-ple, Editor Johnson of Charity and Children declared the other day that there was something sturally fascinating for him bout a sailroad pass. It's so about lots of people, though they thing, dear contemporary, to may be more relactant to admit thaw you out. it. In the matter of choice becen a free pass to a given int and the present of an ormany railroad ticket for the e destination stamped and under out by the ticket agent. it may be safely estimated that nine out of ten average traveling people would take the free pass every time in preference to the free ticket. But there's one an who doesn't like passes. He is Congressman John W. Gaines, of Tennessee. When the much talked-of rate regulating bill was up for discussion in the Heuse this week, he tried to insert an amendment providing a penaity of \$1,000 against persons who accept passes, Passes, he contended, made passenger rates high for the masses and were a species of black-mail, Riding on passes, the speaker declared, is "a thing I do not do, and I do not intend to. I would walk my legs off up to my knees before I would do it." The railroads, we are sure, will join the rest of us in applanding the Tensee Congressman for the way in which he goes down after a thing he doesn't like; but in his thing he doesn't like; but in his attitude toward a milroad pass he is about as rare as the man mat a swell bang and cats olives because he loves

good tests to put down his full name, Furnifold McLendel Simas. The "elder" Sepator's taste is just as good as any body's! And furthermore, the ecords right there show that he is 17 days younger than the junior Senator. All this just eleven lines above the plain iguboard, full-bandled name of our Salisbury Senator," and the Chronicle didn't see it!

You needn't worry about our senior Senator's taste when it comes to a show down of names. But at the same time don't misrepresent him. Just give him a square deal, will you? In the far east there will be plenty doing when the word is handed

out that those Charlotte fellers are trying to beat Purney Simob of convicting other blind mons for the senate; and, coming nearer home, the second initial, McL., will be all that is certained that the grand jury needed to hold Robeson and had him treed for blind tigering save the State. If the rest of self. It's another case of the people want more, why, fate welking backwards, but it there's Furnifold McLendel looks like the lady was walking Simmons, full-handled and plain on the signboard.

Away with such piping schemes to beat Simmons before the entries are all made! Never able to stand much cold storage, the Chronicle has allowed this weather to benumb its wits. "Our Salisbury Senator" ought to give you somethaw you out.

MRS. H. P. ALLISON DEAD.

Editor of Kings Mountain Herald Sorely Barcaved Pacumonia Caused Death-Barled Wedneeday Alternoon.

It is with feelings of profound sorrow that we chronicle the death of Mrs. H. P. Allison, wife of the widely known and greatly beloved editor of the Kings Mountain Herald. She died Tasaday after a state of the died Tuesday sfternoon at their died Thesday siternoon at their home in Kings Mountain, after five days illness with pneumonia, aged 56. Wednesday afternoon, amid general demonstrations of sympathetic sorrow, the body was laid to rest in Kings Mountain cemetery.

The funeral exercises were conducted from the home by her pastor, the Rev. G. P. Kirby, assisted by Rev. J. M. Forbis. The Herald gives the names of The Herald gives the names of the following who attended the funeral from points out of town: Mrs. Sue Farris, of Rock Hill; Mr. R. R. Allison, of Tirzab; Cant. R. L. Durham and Rev. Plato T. Durham, of Charlotte: Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Dixou, of Raleigh; Mr. C. M. Nolen, Mrs. Lydia Davis, Miss Bessie Thom-esson and Miss Della Nolen, of Gastonia; Messra. S. J. Durham and Wright Dixon and Miss Pearl Dixon of Bessemer. In addition to those named above addition to those named above

To mourn their irreparable toss, Mrs. Allison leaves a de-voted husband and two loving daughters, Mrs. B. M. Ormand danghters, Mrs. B. M. Ormand and Mrs. H. N. Moss. A son, Benjamin, died several years ago. Besides these, there is a wide circle of other relatives bereaved by her death. reaved by her death. She was a sister of Dr. 8. F. Dixon, State Auditor. As a member of the Methodist church, she lived a beautiful Christian life. All who cause in contact with this good woman as friend or neighbor, speak of her in terms of tender effection. May a kind and ever-watchful Provi-dence comfort those who sorrow.

SPRING OPENING OF Schloss Custom Tailoring

One of the best of the Schloss cutters will be here Feb. 15th and 16th. He will bring more than six hundred samples of appropriate cloths for Spring and Summer with style-sheets illustrating the latest and smartest city fashious and he will be glad to give you the benefit of his advice and experience. No matter if you do not intend to order now, it will pay you to see him. for he is an authority on correct styles for men and can tell you just what will be worn this season by the best-dressed men in the land. But, if you do wish to order, you can have your clothes made in any style you want; you will be measured so minutely and scientifically that error is practical-ly impossible; you will be sure of a perfect fit and the correct fashions. The cost of these Special-Tailored Schloss Clothes to you averages from \$20 to \$30-some a little higher. One of the best of the Schloss cutters will be here Feb. 15th and 16th.

to \$30-some a little higher. Call at our store either Feb. 15th or 16th and see the new fashions anyway.

Don't forget the date.

OUR CLEARING-OUT SALE will close SATURDAY NIGHT. Only TWO days left to buy Men's. Youths' and Boys' Clothing and Overcoats at 25% and 3316% off.

SWAN-SLATER CO.

Head-to-foot Outfitters for Men and Boys

OLD MAIDS CLUB.

DEATH OF JNO. B. SMITH.

Great Loss to his Community-Nearly Four Score Years of Age-Sixty Years Spent on the Farm.

Stanley, Feb. 6.-It is seldom that a community is called upon to suffer a greater loss than this one has just sustained in the death of Mr. Juo. B. Smith, of Lincoln county.

John Barnet Smith was born at Magnolia grove, Lincoln county, November, 1827, and died February 2nd, 1906, lacking nine months and twenty-four days of attaining the allotted four score years. Having re-ceived such education as the country schools afforded, he taught school in both Lincoln and Gaston counties, then

studied surveying, which calling be followed for upwards of sixty years. Although never robust be was cheerful and active and fond of out door life. Possessing a vast fund of general information, he was a most delightful companion to every person with whom he came in contact. Of a genial nature and cheerful disposition he num-bered his friends by hundreds, and his company was eagerly songht by all classes of people. He connected himself with the Lutheran church in early life. In July 1854 he married Miss Barbara A. Dellinger, and

to them were born five sons and five daughters. He loved the farm and fol-lowed that vocation for more than 60 years. After his marriage he was never absent from the bomestead more than six days in succession. He never sought any public office nor held any higher than magistrate, and yet he took deep interest in all affairs pertaining to the uplifting of his county, state and nation.

He is survived by a widow, five sons, three daughters and six grand children.

In the month of July, 1904,

Laughable Play to be Given by Long Creek School in Aid of Broke Through Glass Door and Library Fund. King's Mountain, Feb. 8

SWEET TOOTH THIEF

Items of Interest.

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ENTERS MCABEN STORE.

Stole Candy-Rev. B. L. Hoke

Called-Rev. J. H. Bradley

With Junior Order-Other

the the timest McAdenville, Feb. 8-Rey. J.

H. Bradley, of Derita, met with the Jr. O. U. A. M. here Tues-

Mr. George Selvey, who has been doing barber work in Dal-

as, has moved back to McAder-

Mr. Will Beutley is starting a

business of his own, near the

place, where Robinson, Reid &

"I am going to put up a bean stand and sell white beans."

Co., got burned out. He said

Prof. J. L. Webb will start a

singing school in the town hall next Monday night. The H. M. McAden Mercan-

tile Co's store was entered

sometime Wednesday night. The thief broke glass in the

door and got in, took some candies and left. We have not

yet learned whether anything

On the ridge across the rail-

else was taken or not.

A play is to be given next Fri-day night, 18th, by the young people of Long Creek for the purpose of getting up a library. The play entitled the "Old Maids Club" is very interesting and full of humorous situations, as it relates to the longings and

day night. He is a post councilor, of No. 10, and will represent this council in Salisexperiences of the members in their look-out for husbands. It is to be held in the Loug bury, February 20th, at the State meeting. The Baptist church has called Creek Hall near the church on Friday, February 16, at 8:30 o'clock. The admission fee will be 20 cents for adults and Rev. B. L. Hoke of Asheville for their next pastor. We have not learned whether he will pc-

10 cents for children. A hearty welcome will be extended to one and all.

The Clara Mills.

Orders have been given to the Whitinville machine shops for the machinery for the Clara mills. The mill which will be built on the same plan as the Gray mill will possess many new improvements over the Gray. Mr. C. B. Armstrong, secretary and treasurer will erect both the mill and the thirty mill cottages. The lumber for the buildings has already been purchased and every thing will be done to make all buildings possess as much comfort as it is possible for them to have.

Mrs. H. D. Smith Dead.

Mrs. H. D. Smith died at her New Mill at Dallas. ome in lower Steel Creek. Mecklenburg County, Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock from canfood from the Dallas Mill, a new factory is likely to appear this year. It will be a 5,000 spindle mill driven by electric current from Spencer Mountain. Mr. cer of the liver. The funeral service was held at Plint Hill, Mecklenburg County, Wednes-day at 1 p. m. Mrs. Smith was Robert S. Lewis, the local proabout 60 years of age and had been sick for more than five moter, will have good backing by local capitalists and by the months. She leaves a husband and seven children to mourn her loss. The children are Mrs. well known Philadelphia commission house of Charles J. Porest Floyd of Gastonia. Messrs Webb & Company.

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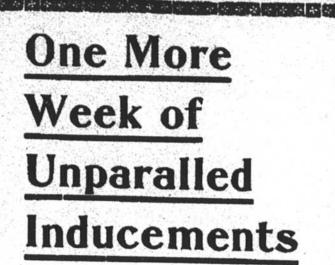
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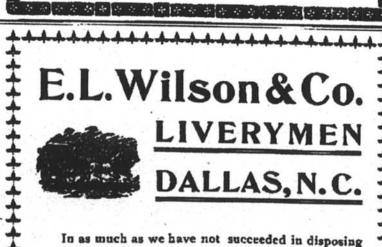
15,000 yards of Dress Ginghams to be sold right out at, per yard



New lot of White Goods, Waistings, etc., just received. Also big lot of other spring dress fabrics, including all the new and pretty woolens.

We invite you to see them at

The PEOPLE'S STORE **JNO. F. LOVE**



of our livery equipment upon satisfactory terms, we

DE GUSTIBUS.

For trying to beat Senator ons by down-right misrep tion the Charlotte Chronle ought to be ashamed of itself. Is order to prejudice his as early in the game the nicle gets fussily effervesut a mere matter of in writing one's name. stor Overman is held up as abitar of elegance and coun-ded for writing his name Slater Overman, while mons is correspondunbiected to cavil for using the plain mitials P. M. "Hand t the full names," demands Chronicle. "The clder or ought to leave his sign-s plais," is another grave ion. "Every man who a pipe for an office and the second section of the second s plank in the same scolding

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Adams Drug Co's., Useens Oller.

Office, "It isn't often that we have faith enough in the medicine put up by other people to be willing to offer to refund the money if it does not cure," and Adams Drag Co., to Thu Ga-money if it does not cure," and Adams Drag Co., to Thu Ga-money if it does not cure," and Adams Drag Co., to Thu Ga-money if it does not cure," and Adams Drag Co., to Thu Ga-money if it does not cure, " and Adams Drag Co., to Thu Ga-money if it does not cure," and Adams Drag Co., to Thu Ga-money if it does not cure, " and Adams Drag Co., to Thu Ga-money if it does not cure," and adams Drag Co., to Thu Ga-money if it does not cure, " and adams Drag Co., to Thu Ga-money if it does not cure," and add the set is the set of the set is to bothe cure of constipation and the cure of constipation an

Isnully around them he and his companion celebrated their golden wedding under the shade of the grand magnolia trees, where half a century before they had plighted their fore they had plighted their troth. Only once again after this golden wedding did they watch together those magnifi-cent flowers unfold into their full-blown splendor and beauty. The funeral services were con-ducted by the Rev. R. A. Yoder, of the Latheran church, and the Rev. W. A. Murry of the Presbyterian church. The burial took place at the family grave yard and was at-tended by a large number of sym-pathizing friends and relatives from both Lincols and Gaston

Coptain Willelord Hurt.

Captain Willesors Durt. Slipping from the ice-covered roof of a box-car in the station yard last night about half-past siz. Conductor Ben Willeford was badly hurt by striking the ground on the middle of his back. He was somewhat re-vived by medical attention so that he could go home on 35. It is hoped that his injuries are no more than the mere shock.

A "Fitting" Opportunity. As event that is looked for-ward to by good dressers of Gas-tonia is the visit every season to the store of Swas-Slater Co. of the cutter and fitter from Schloss Bros. & Co., the well-knows Baltimore iniloring house. He is soon to be here again with patterns of the intest applie with patterns of the later opting and summer fabrics, and a failed of information that wi I to every good dre another column, and if you like to wear well fitting clothes "that cost no more than the ordinery," drop is a Bran-bater's story and see the Ampt-ing array of stylish textures that will be on exhibition sext Thursday and Friday. and the

Realty Company to Orga

in the Presbyterian Hospital A meeting of the stockholders Charlotte, Miss Maude Smith has been called for the purpose and Misses Hamilton and Curtis of organizing the Gastonia In-surance and Realty company. mentioned a few days ago. It will be beld in the office of Mr W. T. Rankin at two o'clock Smith. All were present at their mother's bedside when death came except Miss Hassie.

next Thursday afternoon. The company will be formally organized, and the proper officers elected for the ensuing year. **Of Life**

Struck by Falling Limb. No one Can be Strong with a

Weak Stomach. J. H. Ken-While cutting down trees yesterday afternoon in the woods near his home, Mr. Benjamin Kiser, son of Mr. Henry Kiser. nedy & Co., Tell How it May The stomach is the mainwho lives just across the river from McAdenville, was struck spring of life. When it is strong and acts perfectly, then the whole system is right, as-similation is perfect, and body and brain are thoroughly by a falling limb and was car ried home unconscious. From the latest reports the young man was not expected to live. Dr. Frank Robinson, of Lowell, is in attendance.

One may perhaps get tem-porary relief from stomach troubles by using pepsin, or some other ligestant, but this treatment has no curative ef-fect. It does not reach the seat of the trouble and remove the To Daughters of the Confederacy.

All application blanks not yet sent in must be filled out and sent to Mrs. L. L. Jenkins, Chairman of the Credentials Committee, before the next meeting, February, the twenty-

MRS. THOMAS LEE CRAID, Pres.

THE CROWELL SANITORIUM COMPARY,

Cause. Bow much better to use Mi-o-ns, which restores lost functions of the whole digestive system, revives flagging nutrition, and aids in the assimilation of food. Mi-o-na is a pleasant remedy to use, and benefit is seen from almost the first day's treatment. It restores the torpid glauds and stimulates the natural digestive se-cretions. It checks fermentation, stops germ growth, moothes infam-mation, and curve all stomach troubles, mich as headaches, back-CHARLOTTE, N. C. for the tradiment of WHISKEY, MORPHINE COLAINS, AND MRRYOUS DIRRASS.

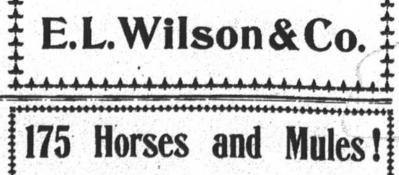
CANCER CURED.

A strike willing a some dy a strike story of a strike story of a strike the source of the story I. W. W. Stroup, certify that Dr. J. M. Munter of Rock Mill, S. C., in six weeks time cured a cancer on my face that had been there for ten reserve and gives me considerable pain and trouble. Lowell, N. C., Jan. 2nd, 100

find ourselves still in business at the same old stand. where we shall continue to serve our patrons at prices and with accommodations that defy competition.

Thanking you one and all for past patronage and soliciting a continuance of the same, we are,

Yours to serve.



The month of January has gove and we are glad to say that our trade was unusually good, all through the mouth. We have sold and traded about two hundred head of fine stock since the new year came in.

But we are still prepared to offer our friends and customers for the month of February a very select lot of stock, consisting of all classes of mules from a fine pair of large match mules down to a cheap small animal, and all kinds of borses.

We have in our stables about one bundred head of stock and are expecting another car load from Tennessee about Saturday or Monday next, and we have two cars coming from Kansas City, Missouri, during the next week. This will give us about one bundred and seventy five head in all to show you. And we feel that out of this stock we will be able to suit almost any buyer and at a price as cheap as or cheaper than he can buy the same class of stock any where else.

When you want to buy a first class animal, don't fail to come to see us and save money. Remember we sell either for cash or on time with good security, and all stock is guaranteed as represented when sold,

