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SPIDAY, MARCH 16, 1906.

e cannot lose Greensboro, r. Editor Resse, of The rd, is elvertising the town C place where the Southern shes in its trains from minutes shead of the time marked on the blackboard.

And now there's something lee new. They are trying to sh the old smoke-house tre we used to hang up the cobs and hickory chips, the door, and leave the d sweet country hams and rs to "cure" in wholeoke. A correspondent of the Progressive Farmer wrote that paper inquiring where he could "get essence of anoke for at so that it will not have to way." And our contemporary was progressive enough to tell obtained and an inspection fee ident where he nuld get the "extract of smoke." What is the world is the extract of it, there has not been a sinwhat are we coming to anyway?

more or less auxiety what has gone with its against the aldermen. It tell them that the case has gone re. The treasurer has been forbidden to allow us the use of information which, at our t, he has compiled from is and could turn over to

us in half a minute. We do not case who is the author of this move, it is a sorry piece of the smallest kind of utterly stinking meanness. It ut of coust as long as possible." However, we are not denied access to the treasurer's books, and as rapidly as our limited time permits we shall compile the info mation on our own account. And the folks may as well prepare to face the facts.

It is not now unusual to see faring cloth signs on the car es sumouncing train loads of secco, or paint, or baking wher for this dealer or that in this town or that. It remained Eat What for North Carolina to add anoth-

ects very seriously the seeds ess. So there we ire. What are we to do about it? In this shop we are just now revolving in mind a plan like this: That we will propose to the seed men to help them kill the free seed business of the Agricultural Department if they will help us to kill the free job printing business in the Post Office Department. We haven't submitted the proposition yet, but are merely ruminating over

# THE LAW DISREGARDED.

The fire-waste law applying to Gastonia was designed to go into effect on the first day of last July, but it has never really gone into effect at all. A few weeks ago it was faintly indicated in these columns how the board of aldermen had scandalized themselves and the town in their attitude toward this law and in other matters. During the eight and one-half months in which this law should have been enforced the number of buildings erected in the town has not probably been surpassed in any other period of similar mg up to smoke in the old length in the town's history. And though a permit must be paid for every house erected inside the fire-section or outside ice, how is it used, and gle dollar collected by the building inspector during the entire

period of nearly nine months. Who is recreast to duty? Is it se of the friends of this news- the inspector? Is it the board have been wanting to of aldermen? Is it the State Insurance Commissioner? We call the attention of each and all of is due to these friends that we them, publicly to these facts. And as an organ of public opinion we propose to look on and see what they are going to do about it.

As for the board of aldermen nobody expects them to do anything they do not want to do, law or no law. They have shown that they caled not a rap for laws that stand in the way of their favorites, their prejudices, or is the first dodge of the guilty their cupidity. For these things for delay in their effort to stay they should be and, if we can compass that end, they shall be brought into court and required to make answer. But as to the building inspector and the Iusurance Commissioner-h a v e they no powers, no authority? Is the fire-waste law a dead let-

ler in Gastonia? It is not too soon to sound the warning to all concerned that "disregard of graves. one law breeds disrespect for all law."





Spring never came to this store, or any other store, with more favorable conditions than 1906. Winter has surpassed all records. Stocks are as clean as a hound's tooth.

New things are arriving. Boxes are tumbling in with goods that promise great things at Swan-Slater Co's. If you can tell a man by the company he keeps, certainly you can judge a store by the lines it sells.

Here are lines that you never find except in straight-forward, progressive stores.

Stetson Hats Dee Ves Shoes Adler's Gloves

Stag Neckwear Schloss Bros. Clothes Silver Collars & Cutts

Swan-Slater Comp'y

Head-to-foot Outfitters for Men and Boys

### ALDERMEN IN SESSION.

Taken from the Minutes. The mayor and all the aldermen were present at the meeting of the board in the City Hall Tues-day night. Minutes of the last regular and called meetings were read and

approved. H. H. Mitchell was relieved of double tax for 1905.

In case of D. M. Noblett, who applied for relief from taxes, action was deferred.

Action was postponed on ap-plication of John W. Lay for relief from taxes. Aldermen Jackson and Jenkins were appointed a committee to investigate the conditions near Happy Hill as regards pro-

tection from fire. Aldermen Jackson, Long, and Wilson were appointed to look into the matter of opening up Rhyne street.

Street commissioner Jackson was authorized to employ a surveyor, if necessary, in laying off or locating new streets. An ordinance was adopted im-

posing a privilege tax of \$25 a year upon all persons, private or corporate, doing any electrical wiring in town in connection with the current furnished by the town. For failure to obtain such license the fine is \$50.

Aldermen Wilson and Long were appointed to purchase whatever electrical apparatus may be required in the installation of the new power current. The cemetery keeper was in-

structed to purchase two folding seats for the cemetery. Mr. J. T. Wylie, keeper of the cemetery, was also instructed to keep one dollar of every two dollars collected for digging

Bills to the amount of \$1,585.21 were ordered paid. Adjournment.



Dry Summary of Proceedings Beautiful Home Wedding-Miss Vernie Withers Becomes the Bride of Mr. Jalius L. Bush.

BUSH-WITHERS.

The home of Mr. J. R. With-ers, at the Ozark mill Tuesday uight was the scene of a very beautiful and happy occasion when the marriage of Miss Vernie Withers and Mr. Julius L. Bush was solemuized. The wedding took place in the midst of a large circle of friends of the young couple. The impressive Ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Callahan assisted by Rev. E. L. Bain. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Withers and is a young lady of great personal beauty, possessing a sweet and amiable disposition and very charming

and graceful manners. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bush, of Hudson, N. C., and is the popular and efficient operator for the Southern Railway at Cowpens, S. C. Mr. Bush is very popular and has a large number of friends in Gastonia where he was formerly employed by the Southern Rail-

way and where he met and won his fair bride. The happy young couple left Wednesday morning on the north bound train for Hudson to

spend several days with the groom's parents after which they will be at home at Cow-pens. S. C. THE GAZETTE extends its heartiest congratulations to the young couple.

Mrs. W. H. Hood dropped dead at her home in Raleigh Sunday. She had been in feeble health for some time. About two months ago her husband, W. H. Hood, committed suicide with a scarlet woman. Two children are left orphans.

Captain John Arrowood of the Southern railway, was shot in the head Saturday night as his freight train, No. 72, passed through Converse. Fortunately the bullet glanced and the wound



# STARTS AT 9 O'CLOCK NEXT TUESDAY MORNING

Watch for it. We have been fortunate to secure from a large manufacturer 1200 garments, comprising Gowns, Skirts, Corset Coyers, Chemises and Drawers, which we close out (the entire lot) at 50 cents on the dollar. We are going to give our patrons the benefit of this great purchase. These garments are made under sanitary regulations, and endorsed by the National Consumers' League. They are cut full, not skimped. Those who atlended our previous sales know what value we have given them.

# Notice a Few of Our Marvelous Prices Below:



or item to the list of articles doing business by "the train land." And what do you reckon the item was? Saw mills. A ton-Salem machine shop uses a half page advertisement, and we don't blame it, in the tograndve Parmer to tell about a nine car loads of saw allis in one day. The statement is also made that the same concern turns out two mills a day, besides its other Hues of work, and that it has 60 mills sold shead. That looks like a ist of easy mills. But the whole manty is demanding insuber; and door the wills are needed to cut it, we are glod that a North Carolina machine shop is ting enough ice to ship saw mills by the train load.

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You Like. are busy preparing their lands for crops. Long Shoals school closed Don'i Starve or Dist, but use Mi-March 10th with a picuic. The string band composed of Messrs. M. M. Alexander, J. M. e-no, and Cure Your Stemach Troubles.

Messrs. M. M. Alexander, J. M. Alexander, Pender Alexander and Wm. Humphreys, of this community, furnished music last Friday at the close of St. Mark's school. A nice time is reported. Miss. Verus Carpeuter near Long Shoals spent several days last week in Cherryville. There will be meaching at

Treadles. The average treatment of stomach troubles consists of a sigid diet list, which often half starves the patient. Of course is would be foolish for anyone who knows that some foods are positively harmful and poleonous to continue eating them, even while following the Mi-o-ma-treatment, but in ordinary cases of stomach troubles it is not nec-treatment, but in ordinary cases of stomach troubles it is not nec-treatment, but in ordinary cases of stomach troubles it is not nec-treate of stomach stombles, actor spon the whole digrestive sym-any food that is eaten without form loss of appetite, belching of games, sour tasts in the mouth, formed tongue, severe pains in the residen of the stomach do There will be preaching at Bethel church the third Sunday. Mr. J. W. Spargoe and family have moved to this neighbor-hood from Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Car-

For \$1.20

We will send THE GARATT

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penter have moved to Crouse. Mr. M. M. Burke, of Crouse, has begun his cotton mill. The school at Crouse will close in about two weeks with

an entertainment.

As to Locturing in East Gaston. the Matter of the Gasette

To Rest Geston I am thankin!

To Rast Geston I am thankful for the invitation to coure over and lecture, but no thanks are due me at all for what was said on the whiskey question. I am busy just now. Have an engagement to lecture in another part of the county. They have on the occusion. But Rast Gastonites always do things up to date. So I will ask you to get all those fellows who will swear they have bought their wives chop stove wood, another put all those on the prost seat. Then sing "The Wine-glass Did it All," and as you any you live we will run the devil out of business. M. M. RATCHFORD

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is not a serious one. Captain Arrowood, it seems, was alore in the caboose of the train when someone fired through the window of the car. There is no clue to the criminal.

# **NOTES OF THE RAILWAYS**

Grasshopper Engine to Astoniah

Pennsylvania Trainmen.

### AN IMPORTANT NEW DEPARTURE

ome of New York Control That Promises Much For Fature of Young Man-Maing Cars on the Burlington Made From a Ristoria Onk - The Baltimore and Ohio to Grow a Snowshed.

Trainances on incoming Pennsylvania trains the other afternoon at Jersey City passed this word, says the New York Times, "The grasshopper is pull-ing the yellow bird."

It was not, as nome passengers took it, a story of unsensonable weather conditions. It pseam that locomotive conditions. It means that locamouve No. 3,004, one of the question looking machines that ever pounded rails, had goue into regular sorvice at the head of the chrome colored "fast fiying Vir-gialun" express of the Chosepeaks and Oble failmed.

of the chrome colored "fast firing Vir-gains" express of the Champenke and the ratirees. The public announcement had been made of the completion of the englise at the company's Juntate shops, but it the company's Juntate shops, but it will super interest, so when the Vir-states reached the Jericy City termi-method over is look. No 2,004 is an ing as the biggest. She has just a radimoulary coverstater, and all the medianames, the occentries and rever-ing fasts, annully concended, are on-tide of the first the fast of a giant interest, gave rise to the atchances. The restingeness gives more space for boli-method over, like the finites of a giant interest, gave rise to the atchances. The restingeness gives more space for boli-tion of the drivers. The vertices of a span-tise of the big series of a giant interest, gave rise to the atchances. The rest levers, like the interest of tratte-test heavy and fast. "The was built to surprise score falles," said the destates who had been an like 3,000 if a new way hig angles start as gateking a size a star-

Love Lotter to "Dear" Uncle Sam.

CARNEGIE'S AID FOR OLD BUSS tren Ming to Take Care of Man Who Gave Him Orders Years Ann Androw Carnegle bas promized to

"stand by" J. H. Larconth, a veterila clork in the pension burean, who by reason of advancing years has ison refuced in rank and anlary, says the Washington Post.

Years ago Mr. Larcomb and Mr. Carnegle worked together is a telegraph office in Pittsburg, the former being

The old time friendship between the two man was brought out recently when Mr. Larcomb, who is eighty years of age, was telling his troubles to friends. His salary had just been cut friends. His salary had just been cut down to \$000 a year, and in talking of his prospects for the future, which appeared gloomy, he insidentally told of the past. He said that years are Androw Carnegle, who has since grown rich and famous, was one of the "beys" who worked for him. Professor J. Fraise Richards, well known in Washington as a writer, learned of the case and determined to communicate with Mc Carnetic with

isarised of the case and determined to communicate with Mr. Carnegie with a view to learning the facts. He re-ceived a rendy, in which Mr. Carnegie said that Mr. Larcomb at oue time was his "beas" and that be was a mighty good "beas." He suggested that Mr. Larcomb quit the government sorvice and said that he would provide for bin the most of his days. the rest of his days. It is under that Mr. Carnegie will give Mr. Lar comb a generous allewance. The old clerk will soon file his resignation with the cost aminitoner of penelons

Mostory Woman's Costly Thurs. Mes. Stuyresant Fish was in a box at the opera in New York the other hight. She wors her new dismond thro, whose value, jewelsers say. In \$125,000, The tiars, according to the Mow York World, is a solid, triangular mass of diamonds, with five very large stonce, surrounded by lesser ones. There are at lesst 2,000 game in St-tan square induce of diamonds.

giant muchine confidently predict that when thoroughly attuned to service she will prove the fastest locomotive in the world.

A magnificent oak, centuries old, from the ancient English estate of Duckingham park, has furnished material for two fine dining cars recently completed for the Burlington railway, completed for the Burlington railway, any's a Chicago dispatch to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. A few years ago the necessity for raising a large sum of money led to the sacrifice of a number of the immense oaks. Twenty-seven were sold to the Puliman com-pany. The particular eak which for-nished material for the Burlington dis-log one way work activity for the Surlington dising cars was nearly eight feet in diameter. In cutting up this man-moth log there was found a gate hook within ten inches of the center, apparently driven there 700 or 800 years ago. In the same tree was discovered a shug build, such as was used in the first matchlock; From its position in the tree it must have been there since about the time of Cronwell.

She'll surprise them, all right,

when she's worn smooth, but eighteen hours to Chicago is pretty good going

Enginemes who have operated the

ute.

The Baltimore and Obic valicead has decided to grow anounced along their result through the dountains, says a Pittaburg dispatch to the New York Tribuss, The officials recently had a conference with the officials of the de-pariment of forestry at Washington, whe advised planting trees along the line. This will be done, and boards will be satisf from ires to tree. The wars of planting will begin in the spring. pring.

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Here connest a howiting thunderstorm From suit the east-soutwort. It soon will cone aboard of us, And we will do the rest. . Par faster than on Ormonal beach the stimming suito files Wo'll drop through the empyrons, called otherwise the astes, And give the wond'riting passarby a rather rude surprise. A pleasant, pleasant pastines is bal-boosing!

There's jots of ways to get musical up Direc fine earth of nuise And hundred with lowely flowers, it more dramatic them the fate at him who then that subway train by standing on the sput-tering third will ours when we closve through the older a similary, whitelog trail. Newly, train up standar heaven the bal-lowing third will ours when we closve through the bal-lowing the standar heaven the bal-lowing it destay in New York Amp-ter.

A letter has recently been received at the postoffice department in Washing ton from a mun who recovered, through the dead letter office, a sum of money that had been lost in the mails, says the New York American. The lotter, addressed to "My dear government." is subscribed, "Loyally yours." It reads

as follows: . "I received your favor of the 11th inst. and thank you very much. This is not the first sign of loyalty our government has shown me. I wish I could tell you how duar our governmen is to me. Our forefathers fought in the Revolution, and their spirit has deseconded to their children and will re-main till the end of time. I think i have had four of five loases of money returned from the dead letter office in the past. I send many thanks and much love."

Beng of the Aero Club. Now heave sway the sand bugs, boys, As up and up we go. And drop the fading, faroff world A thousand feet below. They'll light upon the rocking ses or on the pensive plan. And these who happen undermanth when they begin to rain. Will, probably not ever go a-traveling again.

Then yo heave ho! A noble sport, bal-iconing!