W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

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Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of the County.

GASTONIA, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1906.

\$1.50 a Year in Adv

NO. E

" Portune's wheel turns best for him If we but knew it— Who always puts, with all his vim,

And the main impetus of making the wheel of Fortune roll the way you want it is Saving. But there are ways and ways of saving. :: ::

**Depositors Receive Every Consideration** 

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

## \* REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

POR SALE.

We offer for sale, one of the most desirable pieces of residence property in town, situated on corner of Franklin Ave. and South street. Good seven room bonce with lights and sewarage together with vacant lot on corner, Will sell all begreber or separately. This is its best located property in Gastonia that is for

mate, and let on Pranklin Ave. Extransion, new 4 room house, nicely pointed garden and yard wired in, we'll in porch, \$1,000.00. om house on Franklin Ave. Extension, \$775.80. Il house and lot near Loray Mills. \$300.00.

10-lots on Franklin Ave. near Avon Mills prices on application.

1-5 room house built out of No. 1 material, sice lot with well situated on Airline St. \$1030,00.

We are in the market for property of any description and parties wishing to buy or sell will find it to their advantage to see us.

### GASTONIA INSURANCE AND REALTY COMPANY

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work.

PEATS OF THE BEAVER.

Remarkable Ability to Cut Timber-Busiest on Moonlight Nighte. Outdoor Life.

It is wonderful what large pieces of wood a beaver will move. I have frequently seen cuttings of cotton-wood large enough for fence posts that had been moved over level ground and through underbrush to water several hundred feet away.

If timber is cut on a bank where a down grade can be had all the way to the streams much larger pieces will be moved. Beavers are very skillful wood choppers and seldom fail to fell a tree in the right direction; that is, with the butts all pointing toward the train of the stream, and never felling the top of one tree into the top of another.

Smooth trails are always made from the scene of the operations on land to the water and all of the material is carried over them. If the cutting happens to be on a side hill above the stream a slide not unlike that sometimes used by lumbermen will be made.

The cutting of the large rowth stuff is mainly done in fall and winter; willows, small poplars and cottonwoods being used in the spring and summer. After getting down the larger trees the branches are all cut off and made into lengths suitable for transporting and taken to the water, after which the trunk is cut up and as much

the trunk is cut up and as much of it removed as possible.

The bark of 'these pieces, which with the twigs, form the principal item of food, is all guawed off in the water or at the houses. The barked sticks are then used in repairing or strengthening the dams or trengthening the dams or strengthening the dams stacked on top of the house.

Beavers generally work moon-light nights only, and scarcely ever in the daytime, though they

ever in the daytime, though they may sometimes be seen making repairs on a dam when it needs immediate attention.

Contrary to the general opinion the beaver does not always build a house for himself, heing very content with a burrow in the bank of the stream. As is the case with the bouses the entrance to a burrow is under water, though there is some-times an opening from the sur-face through which brush and sticks are carried for their food

supply.

These burrows are sometimes wery commodious and offer comfortable quarters for a large-colony. They seem to be generally dug from the banks of the streams which is too swift to make the building of dams easy and which has a deep channel. A lone beaver who has been driven out by his fellows for some cause or other is very likely to make such a home in the bank of a stream.

When a colony of beavers is harrassed by its enemies or when internal dissensions arise on a part or the whole of the colony will establish a new home some distance away. They loose no time in choosing a weak portion of the river, where the banks are

well wooded and fall at once to

Where the river is rapid one of the slow reaches between the rapids is chosen for a dam. The wood is cut above the dam site, sometimes at quite a distance, and transported to the water, where it can be easily moved down stream.

The sticks are placed more or less parallel to each other, so as to make a compact structure, and the continuous pile thus resulting extends directly across the stream.

Mud is continually used to fill the interstices as the dain grows in height. At some distance up stream the house is now built, also of sticks and mud, and as secluded and inaccessible a place as possible.

In the days of our great-grand-fathers the beaver was a resident of many streams and small lakes all the way from Maine to Oregon. He is now numbered among our rare animals, and a few years ago seemed doomed to total ex-

Recently some of the Northwest States have given him a certain amount of protection, and in favorable localities of this region he is now increasing quite oidly in numbers.

## Cigarette Smeking

The Norfolk and Western railor Engineers and Firemen, it is reported, look upon the order as an infringement of personal lib-erty and will oppose it for that reason. Let it be interference with personal liberty, if the rail-road believes it is to the best in-terest of its business to employ testotalers in every respect them teetotalers in every respect they should do so. If an employe does not want to cut 'em out he is at liberty to get another job. It is our opinion that he had better be glad that some one is trying to break him of a habit he could not quit himself.

There are differences of opin-

There are differences of opinion as to whether the use of cigarettes h u r t s one's health or not. That depends on several things. The more he smokes the worse he is hurt and the leas he smokes the less he is hurt. We often hear a fellow say he has smoked for years and years and don't believe cigarettes hurt him. Perhaps before he gets through telling you he will caugh a "cigarette-caugh." We believe that a man can smoke cigarettes and live a long time, but under as favorable circumstances he would live longer without them.

We have never been able to understand the inconsistency of the temperance forces in their attacks. We never hear any of our temperance societies speak out against the use of cigarettes. It is the evil of whiskey.

HABITS OF THE RICH.

Samples of Millionaire Extravagauce in the Metropells.

Zola, in his youth, before fame came to him, wrote some stories about millionaires, wherein it of Tuesday mentioned the facts that the depot of the Carolina that the depot of Palisand was shamefully in his descriptions of the costly homes and habits of the rich, but later on, when Zola became a friend of million-aires, he found that his accounts of their extravagance had fallen far short of the truth.

In the same way stories about the extravagance of American millionaires that sound like exaggerations may also fall short of the truth. Here, for instance, are some facts that an interior decorator of New York supplied the other day. They sound ex-treme, but let Zola be remem-

A man bought for his hall twelve antique marble columns at Pompeii. Finding he could use only eight of the columns he had the remaining four destroyed, although he was offered for them twice what he had paid. He had paid \$5,000 apiece.

Anbusson carpets, with a pile three inches thick, are often made to order at a cost of \$40 a yard. Such a cost, though, is nothing beside what is ordinarily paid for antique rugs. They, measured by the yard, often cost \$500 or \$600 a yard. Chairs of ivory inlaid with

wood are occasionally sold at \$500 apiece.

One millionaire's piano cost
\$150,000. A five-inch band of
ivory, four years in the carving.

\$50,000 to furnish. The tables and cues are inlaid with ivory

and gold. Certain wines-Schloss Johan nesberg, for instance, stamped with the crest of Prince Matternich—are sold at private seles to millionaires for \$40 and \$50 a

Automobiles of ninety or more horse-power, made to order, will cost from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Some millionaires keep a dozen or more automobiles, with a head chaffeur at \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year salary and two or three assistants at \$25 a week each.

Then there is the ocean going yacht, which cannot be main-tained in the most modest way at a smaller annual expenditure than \$25,000.

#### Two Lightning Stories. Yorkville Enquirer.

Rock Hill, July 19.-The rain and thunder storm which visited this section Tuesday afternoon immediate community The lightning played some of its queer pranks elsewhere, how-ever. Mr. E. D. Burton, who lives eight miles southwest of Rock Hill, lost three fine mules ing its employes from smoking cigarettes, and they will have to cut out cigarettes or hunt them another job. The Brotherhood of Rugineers and Piremen, it is reported, look area the made in the made on that side made its exit through the wall into the shed, tore to pieces a singletree of a wagon in the shed, struck the ground thirty or forty feet distant and glanced to a wire fence some distance further on, losing itself thereon.

There was a horse, Mr. Burton's sole remaining one, stabled on the side where the first mule was killed, with only a partition between them, but the horse was not harmed. The loss would amount to not less than \$500, and there is great sympathy for Mr. Burton. Speaking of the lightning's queer pranks, I met a man the other day who carried an umbrella from which he had carefully cut off the metal ferrule on the end of the staff. He called my attention to it and told me that the reason he did it was because he had once sat upon a jury of inquest over the body of a negro, the circumstances of which indicated that lightning had struck the tip of the umbrella he was carrying, had ran There was a horse, Mr. Burbrella he was carrying, had run down the metal staff, entered his hand and killed him. The his hand and killed him. The body was found just after a severe thunder storm, his umbrella was lying open in front of him, there was a round hole burned at the top where the rod entered, the negro's hand was scorched and the whrels of his watch were fused. It was almost certain that the bolt had struck the end of the steel rod of his umbrella. And so my friend cuts off the fetrule, THE PIRE AT CLOVER.

How Cloverites Fought the Fire -The Good Work of a Brave Weman.

& Northwestern Railroad was slightly damaged by the fire which destroyed Capt. W. B. Smith's property on that morning. The damage to the depot amounted to a few cents more than \$100, and the fact that the than \$100, and the fact that the property was not altogether destroyed is amaxing. Clover has no fire-fighting facilities, but owing to the fact that there was a bountiful supply of buckets and the public well is located within fifty feet of the depot and a bucket brigade was organized and worked faithfully and steadily under intelligent instructions, the depot was saved, notwiththe depot was saved, notwith-standing the fact that the roof, which is shingle, and the weath-erboarding caught fire is numer-ous places and both had holes burned through. At one time it looked as if the fighters would lose, and those on the firing line were urged to retreat, but they

refused to do so, and won.

The fire occurred at about 3 o'clock in the morning and the party who first saw it undertook to give the alarm, but being a stranger did not know the ropes sufficiently well to get quick re-sults, however he soon got the proper connection and eventually the whole town was aroused and was, of course, more or less excited. There was one exhibition of cool judgment that is ivory, four years in the carving.
runs around the case, which was decorated by Everett Shinn.
The gold and silver plate of one household requires an expert to look after it. The man is a goldsmith, and his salary is \$2,000 a year.
Billiard rooms sometimes cost \$50,000 to furnish. The tables which the negroes live, and when she got there it was not long before she had roused them up and had them on the run, and those same negroes are largely responsible for the good work that was accomplished. The lady then went to the fire, leaving her two children, aged about tour and two, at home sleeping, and in blissful ignorance of the tragedy being enacted down

> The actual loss on account of the fire will amount to not less than \$2,000, with a total insurance of \$675.

## Too Much To Ask.

Harper's Weekly. A traveler in the highland observed while at a tavera in a small village a very beautiful collie. At his request the owner was pointed out to him, and he asked the man what he would

asked the man what he would take for the dog.

"Ye'll be taking him to America?" the Scot asked cautiously.

"Certainly, if you sell him to 'I no coul' part wie Rob," the dog's owner then said emphatically. "I'm mukle fond-like o' him." And liberal offers were no

To his astonishment, the traveler later saw the dog sold to a drove for half what he had offered and after the drover had disappeared requested an explan-ation. "You said that you could not sell him," he remarked. A twinkle came into the high-

lander's eyes.

"No: I didna say I'd no sell him. I said I couldna part wie him," he said, "Bob'll be ham in two or three days fra noo, but I couldna ask him to swim across the ocean. Na: that would be too muckle to ask."

Bear Raises a Rumpus in the department of Justice, ashington Social 18th, to New York Herald,

One cinnamon bear cub One cinnamon bear cub from the Rocky Mountains made more trouble to-day in the Department of Justice than all the trusts againsts which the department has yet proceeded. It arrived consigned to C. J. Field, the chief clerk, and was a gift from E. H. Long, a special attorney of the provernment in Durange. of the government in Durango,
Co. Mr. Field went bear bunting last summer, with Mr. Long,
and the 50-pound cub was a reminded of that trip.

A score or more clerks sought

in vain to lure the cub from its cage. Some one suggested issuing a summons. Another consulted Milton D. Purdy, in charge of the prosecution of the Standard Oil Company, who standard Oil Company, who thought that, while an octopus required elaborate machinery to control it; a bear should be handled with a rope. This course proved effective, but not until the cub had made a vicious spring at a negro messenger who drew the cord too tight about his throat.

LORAY WINS.

Gastonia Takes Both Games -McAdenyillo Escapsa Shui

McAdenville went down before the Loray in both games at
the Loray park last week. In
the first game, they couldn't hit
Morrow at the right time and in
the second game they couldn't
hit at all.

McAdenville barely escaped a
shut out in Saturday's game,
their two runs were made on errors. Price was not up to the
requirement, during the ten isnings he struck out only three
men and allowed 9 hits.

Game by junings:

men and allowed 9 hits.

Game by innings:
First inning: Hambrick and
Prim walk, Shuford sacrificed,
Miller is safe on wild thow of
Stafford, Hambrick and Prim
score. Temple is hit with ball,
and is forced out at 2nd by Fox,
Rhyne fans, 1 hit, ? runs.

Lindsay flies to Pox, Fisher
dies at first. Bumgarner singles
in left and Grisdale is out at
first, I hit, 0 runs.

Second inning: Staples walks,

first, I hit, 0 runs.

Second inning: Staples walks,
Morrow is safe on error of Grisdale, but Staples is out at 2nd
base. Hambrick hits in right
field, Prim fans, Shuford singled
Morrow crossed plate, Miller is
out at 1st, 2 hits, 1 runs.

Price gets scratch hit, Staiford files to Fox, Alexander
walks, Abernethy fans, Belne
walks, Lindsay fans, 1 hit, 9
runs.

runs.
Third inning: Temple flies to Fisher, Fox is safe on Abernethy's error, Rhyne and Staples get hit with ball, Morrow flies to Fisher and Fox scores, Hambrick is out at 1st, 0 hits, 1 run.
Fisher drives to right field for 2 bases, Bumgarner flies to Rhyne, Fisher scores on passed ball, Grisdale flies to Temple and Price is out at 1st, 1 hit, 1 run.

Fourth inning: Prim made a beautiful long drive in center field, but was out at home, Shu-ford and Miller are out at 1st, 1 hit, 0 runs.

Stafford fans, Alexander is out at 1st, Abernethy walks, Belue

Fifth inning: Temple hit to center, Fox flew out to Belne, Rhyne and Staples fan, 1 hit, 0

Lindsay is hit with ball, Fisher fans, Bumgarner flies to Temple, Lindsay is out 2nd base, Sixth inning: Morrow singles,

Hambrick gets 2 bases is center,
Prim and Shulord go out at 1st,
Miller singles, Morrow and
Hambrick score, Miller is out at
2nd base, 3 hits, 2 runs.
Grisdale out at 1st Price accres
ou error by Prim, Stafford forced
Price at 2nd, Alexander flies to
Stanles.

Seventh inning: Temple files to Pisher and Fox to Price, Rhyne is hit with ball, Staples is safe on Pisher's error, Mor-

Abernethy flies to Prim, Belue fans, Lindsay flies to miller.
Hambrick fans, Prim flies to Price, Shuford out at 1st.
Pisher walks, Bumgarner forced Fisher at 2nd, Grisdale walks, Price is out at 1st, Stafford out at 1s

Abernathy singled scoring Gris-dule and Stafford, Belue is safe on error by Staples, Lindsay is safe on error by Rhyne, Alex-ander scores, Fisher fans. I hit;

Ninth inning: Miller, Temple, and Fox retire at 1st base.
Bumgarner bit to right, Grisdale to left and Price to right, Bumgarner scoring, Stafford is safe on bunt, Alexander is out at 1st and Grisdale at home.

hits; I run.
Tenth inning: Rhyne is outat first, Staples and Morrow fan.
Belue out at lat, Lindsay gets
2 bases in left, Fisher fans, Bumgarner is out at 1st. 1 hits

Bleventh Inning: Hambrick walks, Prim is out on fly foul, Shuford forced Hambrick at 2nd, Shutord forced Hambrick at 2nd, Miller gets two bases on drive to center, scoring Shuford, Temple is out at 1st. 1 hit; 1 run.
Grisdale singled to right, Price is safe on error, Stafford, Alexander and Abernathy fan, 1 hit;

[cAdenville bernathy.

# Red Letter Sale

IS NOW IN BUSY PROGRESS.

Everything in our Store is reduced and marked in

New items added every day.

This Sale, which commenced July 21, will continue until Saturday night, July 28.

You are cordially invited to join the stream of visitors now taking advantage of this great baying opportunity.

JAMES F. YEAGER

X++++++++++++++++++++++++



SHOOND GAME.

Pirst inning: Prim was first up and hit the first ball thrown by Price over the right field fence for a home run, Shuford hit to center for first base and is out trying to steal second; Miller and Temple out at first. 2 hits, 1 run,

Lindsay on fly to short. Fisher goes out at first, Bungarner out pitcher to first.

Second inning: Hambrick hits to right, Fox and Ellison striker out, Staples out at first. 1 hit, 0 run.

O run.

Grisdale gets first by being hit with ball, Drake bunts and is out at first, Price strikes out. Stafford walks on 4 balls and is out trying to steal second.

Third iming: Werner files out

Third iming: Werner flies of to second, Prim out at first, She ford goes out on fly.

Abernethy gets first by testic hit, Ivery out on bunt, Lindson hits through short, Risher out at first, Bungarper out on deal by.

I hit, O run.

Pourth innine: 1886

Pourth inning: Miller bits to right and on error goes to 3rd, Temple out on fly, Hambrick out pitcher to lat, Fox out on fly. I hit; 0 run.

Grisdale out at lat, Drake fans, Price flies out to right.

Pitth inning: Ellison out at lat, Staples fouls to catcher, Werner out on fly to center.

Stafford out at lat, Abernathy walks, Ivery out at lat, Lindau

walks, Ivery out at 1st, Abernathy walks, Ivery out at 1st, Linday safe at 1st on error, Pisher fame. Sixth inning: Prim goes to 3rd on error of Stafford, Shuferd flies out to right, and Prim scores, Miller out on fly to right, Temple flies out to pitcher. Daily 1 run. hit; 1 run.

Bumgarner out at 1st, Grie-dele faus, Drake hits to left for 2 bases, Price out on fly. 1 hit; 0 rau.

out, Ivery out at lat.

Bighth inning: Prim safe at lat on error, Shuford hits to left for 1 base and Prim is out at 3rd.

Shuford out between 2nd and 3rd trying to steal, Temple out at lat, 1 hit, 0 run.

Lindsay out at lat.

Lindsay out at lat, Plaher and on fly, Bumgarner acores, on errors, Grisdale out on foul,

Score by innings:

2 st 2

Long \$110020001-7 s leadenville 0 1000 (100-6) 15 d

Struck out by Morrow 13; by Belue 7. Time of game 2 hours and 30 minutes. Umpire O. F. S strikes, Frim onte at lat on his