TURSDAY, OCT. 9, 1906.

It is a pretty cold day nov en a new ice factory isn't red in Castonia.

The numual fair of our neighbor enbury seems to be on the by to an unusual success this ar. The free uttractions are of a popular and entertaining character, while the exhibits mise to be of real value and w excellence. As al a goodly number of Gaston people will attend.

The formation of a teachers tion for Gaston county is em of no ordinary educational interest. This is the object of a meeting of the teachers and other friends of popular estion to be held in Dallas next Saturday morning. Emi-next educational leaders like Dr. Smith, of Davidson, and or Carlyle, of Wake sset, will make åddresses bieh will lend extraordinary laterest to the occasion. The funds which have bitberto gone to the county institute has been turned by the board of education to the use of this county s' association and it sould be the aim, and we believe it will be the aim, of every good teacher in Gaston to get the very best possible results from this organization of the eachers of the county.

It is a sad commentary upon the negro race that at a time when there is the greatest demand for labor at good prices. so many of its members insist on white citizens was held to consider the attitude of the negro niese. A samber of negroes of he better class were also present. get to work or get to g. It is believed that salts will grow out of s club's activities.

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ple Way to Care.

LETTER FROM CHINA.

Miss Attic Seatick Writes Inter-

Pochow, An Hwie, China, Aug. 8, 1906. To the Members of East Baptist Church, Gastonia, N. C.

My Dear Brethren and Sisters:—
Just after I sent off my last letter to you, July 7. I received a letter from your treasurer, Mr. W. B. Biggers, enclosing a check for \$15. Again I wish to thank you, each one very heartily, for this gift, and may our Heavenly Father, "who seeth in secret, reward you openly." With this check came these words, "We pray for you," and I can not convey to you in writing how much encouragement these iew words brought to me, as I read that letter and have thought of it since and I beg as I read that letter and have thought of it since and I beg that you continue to pray. "The effectual, fervent prayer of a righteous man, availeth much," and again would I beg you not to forget our Lord's command to pray for laborers, for "The fields are white unto harvest" and the laborers are few. I am praying that from your own praying that from your own number there are some who may be ready to say, "Here am I send me, send me" when the call cames from our Heavenly We have passed the warm days very quietly here, since our return in June. There has been much more rain than we had

last summer and the weather has been more trying, but we have all been kept in health, while death and sickness have been around us. We had the hardest rain of the season, beginning last Saturday night, and keeping up pretty regularly till Monday night. For one night and day it was a heavy, beating rain and many mud homes and walls gave way and tumbled down. Our straw covered house leaked in several places, but not last summer and the weather leaked in several places, but not seriously and we felt very thank-ful when the rain ceased and the sunshine came out. The river, which has been up all the summer, rose higher than ever and mer, rose higher than ever and many more poor people were driven out of their homes by the high waters. Handreds are living right out in the open, with all that they possess, piled about them in the street. I went with my brother and the children out to the bank to view the high river water Monday g, or breaking into jail, or the high river water Monday going to the roads, or thrusting afternoon, and it was pitiable to see houses in the water up to their necks into the hangman's noose. At Tarboro a few nights lived out in the open. One man was bravely working to keep the mater out of his place but when water out of his place but when brother went back the next station toward labor and water in his home for a boat to be floating around inside. These homes are mostly made of stalks. the better class were also present.

The meeting resulted in the organization of a club of 25 white members with authority to appoint a like committee from the negro race to take hold of the situation with a strong hand.

Their object is to eliminate, to get rid of, the worst class of negroes and to make the next worst class, the loafers and life and death and many of them curse Him for allowing such curse Him for allowing such destrictive rains and yet when all goes well and prospers they t turn to Him and give

Last Monday (the seventeenth of their sixth month) was to have been a big procession is honor of the God who controls the devils, or evil spirits, but he, like Baal, of old, "is either talking, or he is pursueling, or he is in a journey, or peradventure he sleepeth, and sunst be awaked," and the river rises so high he can't be carried across and he had to content himself with a very short distance, in the city. When he is carried through the streets in a sedan chair, he is followed by a great crowd who have made yows to him to get him to relatives from sickness. Some of their relatives from sickness. Some of these people stick heavy, belt shaped hoops of incense in their skin, generally of their arms and carry them suspended from their fiesh that way all day. One of my enth of their sixth month) was

had worshipped very expensive settingly of Her Work as a structure of the work as a structure Cod. many in The Colestial true God. There is a family named Wu living near us who have been noted as great cursers and high tempered. They seem interested, as a family, but especially the father and mother's oldest daughter, who is married and had a little baby to die a week ago. This is the third child she had to die and they were all very auxious that this little ten months old boy might be spared and prayed for him, but God saw fit to take him away. The heathen neigh-bors tried to get them to take him to a temple and get the gods to cure him, but they said no, they had given him to the Lord and if it was His will to cure him they would give him thanks, but they would not turn to the gods of wood and stone. The mother came to see me two days ago with her sad heart and I tried to comfort her by telling her of Jesus' love for little children. She asked me then if the Devil couldn't come and steal his soul away and not let Jesus have him. mother-in-law just took the little body of her baby and threw it away. They don't bury chil-dren, but just throw them out for the dogs to eat. Their funerals are mostly for show and they do not think babies are worthy of this.

The father of this girl was here Monday night of this week, talking with my brother about his former way of cursing. He said it had always been his habit on meeting certain acquaintances, just to curse to see which one could out curse the other. He was questioning as to what he ought to do now when he meets the other fellow and gets a cursing—should he curse back? Brother told him if he could honor the Lord by cursing the man in return to just lay to, with all bis strength. He was soon brought to see that if he bore patiently with the other man and gave him a soft answer, instead of curses, he might, thereby witness to God's grace and so lead the other man to love and serve the true God. He left here about dusk and went by to see the river which was rapidly rising. There are some gullies near there, about forty or fifty feet deep, that have been washed out by the hard rains. Not seeing very well, he stepped into one of these and fell to the bottom and received no serious hurt. His daughter told me he went home and knelt down and thanked the Lord, immediately, for thus preserving him when he might have been killed, by such a fall. We feel that he and his wife are "saved by grace" and are good witnesses of what God's sovereign grace can do, when applied by the Holy Spirit. His wife says she thanks the Lord constantly for giving them peace and love and helping them thereby to bear and forbear, for they formally quarreled a great deal among themselves. They are both de-siring baptism, as are some others. My ten year old nephew seems converted and also wishes to be baptized.

I hope I have not tired any of you with this long letter, but you assure me for the work here, I feel that you are interested in it and the more you know about it, the more, I hope you will realize the great need, and earnestly beg God's blessings upon it.

With Christian love and greet-ings to all, and praying God's blessings upon you, as a church, I am, your sister in Christ. ATTIR T. BOSTICK.

HELD IN WASHINGTON.

One of the Girls of Loray's Colony Deserted in Strange City.

A Washington special of the fifth to the Charlotte Observer

Hilds Barnes, the English girl who came to Washington a day or two ago from Charlotte, N.C., claiming that she had gone there from Gastonia in company with

claiming that she had gone there from Gastonia in company with a male companion, he agreeing to take her to New York and deserted her when that city was reached, is still being held in the house of detention here, though no specific charges have been preferred against her.

When The Observer's corresondent investigated the matter to-day he was informed by the police officials of the District that nothing was known here officially to the effect that she was said to be wanted in Charlotte for having taken \$25 from a woman named Suggs. It now appears that the woman landed in the United States a short time ago from Regland, from which country she holds a certificate of citizenship. After landing in New York phe went to Gastonia, N. C., where she has a sister samed Annie Good working in one of the cotton milks. She was employed also in a mill up to the time she left there in company with her male companion for New York. It is the purpose of the woman to leave this country for Rengiand if she can get assistance to do so.

Fall Goods at the Big Stores

Never before in the history of Southern Merchandising has there been assembled such a stock of fashionable Coat Suits, Wraps, Jackets, Furs, Dress Goods, Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Shoes, Gents Purnishings, etc. ... Our counters are literally teening with immense stocks of the very latest in Fall Wear and every piece was personally selected by our huyers from the different departments.

We are of the opinion that we have this Pall the best variety and the greatest bargains in the Ready to Wear department that has ever been offened in Charlotte. This is saying a great deal because our stocks in the past have not by any means been other than up-to-date.

Millinery Department

While our departments have been filled with everything that is strictly seasonable, here has been no pains or expense spared this department that is so extremely popular with all the hulies. If it is a hat that you want, we can supply you. Everything that is artistic, and salespeople that know to offer suggestions and see that you only buy that which is absolutely becoming and suits the purchaser, provided you wish their advice.

We Make a Specialty of Wedding Trousseaus

Transportation is paid to all parties coming to Charlotte within a radius of 50 miles of Charlotte, upon purchasing from stores, members of the Retailer's Merchant's Association, goods to the amount

The Little-Long Department Stores Charlotte, North Carolina.

Kings Mountain News, Kings Mountain Herald,

The foundation is now dug out for the new brick store of W. P. Fulton, and C. B. Palis will begin the work as soon as the Presbyterian church is finished.

Mr. Shipp Falls, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Beatty Goforth were married last Saturday night. This was a runaway match and hence the odd night chosen for the marriage.

Friday evening last at about 4 o'clock, Ben Payne, son of Joseph Payne, was so fatally hurt at the tin mine in this place that he died the same night at about II o'clock. He was buried on Saturday evening at Bethel A R. P. church about six miles from town.

C. J. Rhodes had the misfortune on Tuesday evening to have one of his legs broken. They were engaged in pulling up a part of the cugine to its bed with block and tackle, he being on behind the machinery "scotch." The timber slipped and his leg was caught breaking one of the bones about half way between the kuce and

We learn that the corps of civil engineers who are surveying the route for the new line of railroad through this section, and who moved last week from W. C. Etter's grove to Bethany, have again moved on further south, and are finding very little trouble in making a good route after passing the moun-

A Plaid Season. Orange (Va.) Observer.

If you want to be de rigeur this Fall you must have plaid hosiery, plaid dresses, plaid wraps and plaid millinery, as this is a plaid season, and large quantities of goods of this style are now being

Apples High Priced.

Apples are about out of sight in price this year. Mountain Limbertwigs are selling at 15 cents a dozen. Very few apples were grown east of the Blue Ridge and all we get come from the west side.

Dr. Howerton to Lanve Charlotte. Mt. Olive Tribune.

The resignation of Dr J. R. Howerton, of the first Presbyterian church at Charlotte will take from the pulpit one of the best, strongest and most usefull pastors of the Southern church. It is stated that Dr. Howerton is to take charge of the Mountain Retreat Association at Montreat, and, if so, the work the church has in hands at the retreat will be in most capable bands, but the pulpit will be the loser and one more efficient pastor will be taken from active work. Is that best, with such a scarcity of active minsters?

Declined With Thanks etc.

We wish to serve notice on the owners of doggeries in Bristol, Tenn., that are raising so much hell in the western part of the county by shipping in whiskey, that we will not, for any price, advertise their home wrecking and soul destroying products in these columns, and we hope they will send no more flattering propositions. We need cash, but prefer to earn it id a more legitimate and bonorable way than advertising whiskey shops. A poor paper it is that advocates temperance in one column and fills another with whiskey ads.

A meeting was held in the court house Saturday night, and the Newton Democratic club for the campaign of 1905 was organized. Mr. D. P. Rowe was elected president.

NEWS NOTES.

At the dairy of J. N. Holding, near Raleigh, Wednesday after-noon, A. C. Meoneyhan was struck on the head with a shovel by Charles Layton, the skull factured, and death resulted while he was being taken to a hospital in Raleigh.

A special from Lexington dated the 7th says superintendeut R. H. Eubanks of Lane Brothers' Company & Jones, contractors, was shot and killed instantly Sunday morning at the railway camp about two miles north of Lexington by a negro employee named. Oscar Gaddy. From all accounts the killing was totally without pro-vocation, and all Lexington and surrounding country is in great excitement.

Mr. Mary. Kephart of Marble, Cherokee county was shot and killed one day last week while gathering vegetables from a garden. The fatal shot was fired by Lee Lance, a lad of 15 years, who was amusing himself by shooting at the chickens in a yard close to or adjoining the field where Mrs. Kephart was picking beans. The killing of Mrs. Kephart, while next door neighbor to criminal negligence, was entirely accidental, and the young man and his family are said to be almost crazed with grief over the affair.

At Brunswick county Superior Court, held at Southport last week, one A. M. Best, a young mau, ussan!ted, in front of the court house, a witness who had testified against him. The witness was badly cut and one arm was broken by a club in the hands of the aged father of Best, who went to his son's aid in assaulting the witness. Judge Council issued a bench warrant for Best and his father. The latter, being quite old, was let off with a fine, which was was sentenced to the roads for 12 months.

The Merganton Cannery.

enour Topic Mr. R. B. Moore, Supt. of the Catawba Valley Canning Co., at Morganton, was in Lenoir Friday and gave us some interesting facts concerning his cannery.

The cost of the factory com-

plete was about \$13,000. The output of the cannery for the season just ending is \$10,000 and would have been near \$20,000 with a favorable season. Blackberries, huckleberries, tomatoes, corn, apples, peaches, and sweetnotatoes have been canned this year. The factory works onehundred hands a day giving employment to a class of laborers who could not make reasonable wages at anything else. Notwithstanding the unfavorable season, the farmers of Burke are greatly encouraged at the result

of the first season's work. This enterprise is of great advantage to the farmers of the County, giving them ready sale for all the fruits and vegetables they can grow a car load every day will not block the factory.

His Arm Torn Off.

Cleveland Stur.

Rev. J. C. Blanton got his arm torn off in a cotton gin Wednesday and is suffering tensely from the wound. Blauton lives near Oak Grove in No. 5 township and is a well known and popular citizen, as well as an earnest minister of

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Slot Day of September, 1967, this notice will be pleaded in her o recovery florida, property florida, a figure, Recogning, the last a figure, and the last a

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JNO. F. LOVE

PAY YOUR Town Taxes

The tax books for the year 1906 are now in my hands for collection. Please call promptly at tax collector's office City Hall and pay your

probably more mercy than he deserved, but the young Best I. N. ALEXANDER, Tax Collector

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