PRIDAY, NOV. 2, 1906. eness announcement.

The proprietombly of Taxa GASTONIA GASTITE PASSES this day to James W. Atkins The former owner, W. P. Marshall, has relinquished by sale his cutire interest therein.

By mutual agreement the terms of the transfer are such that all accounts for advertising and job printing executed, prior to this day are due and payable to W. F. Mershall, while all accounts due on subscriptions erz payable to James W. At-

In testimony whereof we mutually set our signatures, this the first day of November, 1906. W. F. MARSHALL. J. W. ATKIMS.

SALUTATORY.

I have purchased from Mr. W P. Marshall the entire good will and interest of THE GASTONIA the general public.

THE GAZETTE, now in its twennot only to keep it up to the standard achieved in ers past but to add, from se to time, features which will, I am sure, render it even interesting to the citizens of the town and county, as well as to the sons and daughters who have wandered far from home but who still getain fond ries of "Old Gaston."

THE GAZUTTE will be, primarily, a newspaper, furnishing to its readers all the news state and foreign happenings al to every man" will otto. It will stand for neled vote; for the right ast the wroog; for the weak

or taken hold of THE cause I' bave naded faith in Gaston d its future. That is assured. ady away and ahead above ry other county in the state he number of her cottons, others are still building d the end is not yet. With out farms, a magnifive and loyal chizendong industrial Hose. Mosc they and religion are keepin d who will do hom ity and the state in fu-, so not a few bave

s as for that) who deup up with the pro-

Observer, to represent paper as local reporter. Mr. Rury needs no introduction to Gastonians. He has lived ong you for years and his uniform courtesy displayed in all his dealings with the public. will, I am sure, win more friends for himself and for the paper. He will meet the patrous of the paper on the streets and throughout the county and I bespeak for him the best wishes and cooperation of THE GARRYTE'S friends everywhere.

Respectfully, JAMES W. ATKINS. PARRWELL

The exigencies of the monent demand that the matter under this caption be brief. For no other reasons than those which dispose men everywhere and every day to make trades of their own liking, I have sold THE GARRYTE to Mr. James W. Atkius. My control of its policy and my property interest in THE GAZETTE terminated before today's paper was made up.

Mr. Atkins and his charming wife arrived from Charlotte Wednesday night, and are today residents of Gastonia and Gaston county one in hope, in purpose, and in fortune with those among whom they have cast their lot. I welcome them Gazzers, together with the sincerely, heartily, with connewspaper and job printing plant fidence that they will also be complete, taking charge with welcomed by a community the current issue of the paper. wherein for a third of my life so aking this announcement I many of its members have salve to say a word or two to chosen to be so good and kind the patrons of the paper and to me and mine. For three years, from 1902 to 1905, Mr. Atkins was my valued and ty-sixth year, will continue to trusted lieutenant on THE GAbe, as it has been in the past, zgrrg's staff, and it is with Gaston county's leading news greater confidence that I entrust choir rendered a semi anthem, It shall be my conthe paper's fortunes to one who
Mr. C. A. Field on behalf of the
congregation made a welcoming

1. The services of teachers at aim and daily endeavor is not only not a stranger to its work and its patrons, but who comes to it fresh from a year's training under that prince of editors, Mr. J. P. Caldwell, of The Charlotte Observer. It is needless to add that my good wishes go to Mr. Atkins along with the object of no inconsiderable affection which I have just transferred to his keeping.

With these things said, my thoughts give willing place to countless recollections of the hundreds of patrons in every of the town and county, with walk of life who, through the sunshine and shower, the calm epitomized. It will print the and the storm of my editorial Charles Pitts recited in a very news and play no favorites—"a life, have been charitable to my Mr. Yarborough closed the profaults and tolerant of my imperfect efforts to serve them. For and Gaston county what they have been to me, I first, last and all the time; for thank them. I make record of peace and progress: for purity my appreciative feelings here.

After a great deal of effort and the peace and through all the years to correspondence Adams Drug Co. come the inner places of my heart will be an abiding place for grateful recollections of them all.

I now bid THE GAZETTE, its devoted and ever loyal force, and its indulgent readers farewell.

W. F. MARSHALL.

NOT MY VIEWS.

There appeared in Tuesday's issue of this paper, in the editorial columns, two signed statements of a controversial usture. Having purchased Tun GAZETTE sluce the issue containing those articles was published. I take this first opportunity to say that the views and sentiments therein contained are not mine. They were written and signed by Mr. W. P. Marshall, former ditor and owner of the paper. I had no part nor percel ha

In view of the publication of the articles referred to I take It is said in cornect.

James W. Atkins.

tion in Gaston is taking no steps backward under the aggressive superintendency of Prof. F. P. Hall. He has in a marked degree the co-operation of an unusually efficient board of education and is unifying the educational forces of the county as they have never been before. The latest step forward, the organization of the County Teachers Association, brings the teachers of the county into touch with each other once every month and further cousolidates the school forces. While there is much to be done, the aggressive work of the past five years carried forward through the next five will make us all prouder than ever

RECEPTION TO MR. SHIELDS.

Park Ave. Presbyterian Church of Norfolk Gives the Poster a Handsome Welcome.

The numerous friends here of Rev. M. McG. Shields, former-ly pastor of the Gastonia Presbyterian church, will read with interest the following account by his congregation in that city:

A large congregation assem-ble last night in a formal reception to the Rev. M. McG. Shields, pastor of the Park Avenue Presbyterian Church. The auditohandsomely decorated with palms, potted plants and cut flowers—the platform being banked with them—and the adies being mostly in evening dress, the bright electric lights made the scene a very beautiful

After an organ solo by Mr Julius Yarborough, the services were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. J. Ernest Thacker. address, in which he called attention to the fact that Mr. Shields had already found his welcome in the homes and bearts of the congregation. Mr. John Drew, accompanied by Miss Hall, reudered "Pear Not Ye, O Israel." Rev. J. N. H. O Israel." Rev. J. N. H. Sumerell, D. D., made an address on behalf of the Norfolk Presbytery. Miss Ruth Fulford sang "Sing Me to Sleep," accompanied by Mrs. John Pitts. Rev. George H. McPaden made an address on behalf of the pastors of the other denominations of the ward. The choir sang the authem. "Sowing Seeds of Love,"

1. A comfortable, n e au after which the pastor responded

to the several addresses. Miss Sarah Moore and Mrs. gram with a bright piano solo, after which refreshments were

Adams Drug Co. Successful.

the popular druggists, have suc-ceeded in getting the Dr. Howard Co. to make a special half price introductory offer on the regular fifty cent size of their celebrated specific for the cure it insist upon the full support of the teachers.

of constitution and dyspepsia.

Dr. Howard's specific has been so remarably successful in curing constipation, dyspepsia and all liver troubles, that Adams Drug Co. are willing to return the price paid in every case where it does not give relief.

The old-fashioned idea of dosing with mistagle

The old-fashioned idea of dosing with mineral waters, cathartic pills or harsh purgatives will soon be a thing of the past. The best physicians are prescribing Dr. Howard's apecific because it really gives the desired results and on account of the small and pleasant dose that is needed.

Headaches, coated tongue, disziness, gas on stomach, specks before the eyes, constipation, and all forms of liver and stomach trouble are soon eured by this scientific medicine. So great is the demand for this specific, that Adams Drug Co. have been able to secure only a limited supply, and every one who is troubled with dyspepsia, constipation or liver treeble should call upon them at once, or send 25 cents, and get sixty doses of the best medicine ever made, on this special half-price offer, with their personal guarantee to retund the money if it does not

The Cleveland Star says:

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The Democracy of Rutherford
County is in fine fighting trim
and every man on the Demoeratic ticket will be elected by a
good majority.

The district lodge meeting of
the Independent Order of Odd
Fellows was in sension at Charlotte last week. The following
named officers were elected to
preside at the next meeting,
which is to be held in Concord
the third Wednesday and Thursday in March: J. M. Burrage, of
Concord, noble grand; Hugh
Long, of Gentonia, vice grand;
W. M. Crowell, of Charlotte,
treasurer, and R. A. McMeely,
of Lincolnton, accretary;

\$1.00 per bottle, three for \$2.50, elx for \$5.00. Payne's Quick Relief Oil, 25 cents. Payme's Medicated Seap, ioc. All sold by FROST TORRENCE & CO.

Teachers Required to Attend-Board of Education Progres-Greater Results.

It argues well for the public schools of Gaston that a simple invitation to attend a meeting on Oct. 13th brought out pracaccomplish things which will tically the entire teaching force of the county. Others would before that we are citizens of lated trains A few-a very few a Gaston county. have been present but for bebenefit of those who did not attend and participate in the organization of the County Teachers' Association it is announced that the next meeting will be beld at Dallas on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The school law contemplates a two weeks teachers' institute in each county, provides funds for paying expenses of same, and requires the attendance of given by a Norfolk paper of a all teachers employed in the engaged in farming being at one reception recently tendered him public schools on penalty of being debarred from such employ-

ment for one year. In providing, therefore, that the meetings of the Teachers' Association shall constitute a teachers' institute for Gaston county, the board of education is acting entirely in behalf of the teachers. It is difficult and home for two weeks, while they can come to Dallas for a few Saturdays without appreciable loss of time and at comparatively little expense.

The suspension of a teacher the county institute may seem a hardship, but our legislators in affixing this penalty were doubt-

not seeking opportunities for improvement could be dispensed with without serious loss to the public.

2. Since it is the public school teacher's duty to make law-abiding citizens of his pupils, he would be somewhat handicapped in his mission by the fact that he was a lawbreaker himself.

The county board of education is not conducting our school affairs at random but is working along well defined lines for the accomplishment of definite aims.

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every country school, and eight months term (by local aid) at every town and mill school where many children must alternate in attendance. 3. An eurollment of 75% of

the children of school age.

school. In the accomplishment of

Believing that the Teachers' Association will materially aid the cause, the board has erdorsed it, given it financial sup? port, and trusts that the teachers will take advantage of its sessions to get into closer touch with each other and with the work. F. P. HALL. work.

For 25c . We will send THE GAZETTE twice a week from now until

The Publisher's UNITED STATES COUNT OF GLASSE

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THE GRAND PRIZE BET THE LATEST AND BES

Q. Q. C. MERRIAM CO.,



THE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. Squire John W. Merrew of Pineville Dead.

On reaching home from Lin-Beard of Education Progressive, and Working for Still attend the Association, Mrs. Greater Results.

Mary Morrow learned of the extreme illness of her father-in-law. Squire John W. Morrow and lest at once for Pineville to be at his bedside. . Tnesday's Charlotte News gives the following account of his death:

The death this morning at ten o'clock of Souire John W. Morrow of Pineville marks the passing away of one of the county's oldest and most influential citizens.

Mr. Morrow had been in bad health for some time and be-came critically ill last Sunday afternoon, not being able to speak nor move his body. Since that time his death was momentarily expected.

The deceased was in the 85th year of his age. For fifty years he has been living in Pineville, owners in the county. He also held a large interest in the mercantile establishment of J. J. Morrow & Co., at Pineville. For the past ten years or more he has not actively engaged in business himself, having divided his property and interests among his sons who have since couexpensive for them to leave ducted his extensive farm and mercantile business.

The deceased is survived by three children, two daughters and one son, Mr. J. W. Hayes, Mrs. Fanny Culp and Mr. T. P. Morrow. His family connections for one year for failure to attend are large and include some of the most prominent citizens of the county.

A Card From Mr. George.

o the Voters of Gaston County. As most of you know, I am a candidate for the Legislature on the Republican ticket. Owing to mutual personal dislikes heretofore existing between myself and some others, I bad in-timated that I would not vote for certain parties on our ticket; yet as the Democratic candidates have tried to take capital out of this, I now say plainly and unequivocally that I think it my duty to vote the whole Republican ticket, and I will do this. I publish this to set my opponents at rest, at least on this score and I respectfully ask all my friends to support our ticket.

JOHN J. GRORGE. Bessemer City, Oct. 31, 1906.

New System of Terracing. Yorkville Enquires

Mr. W. E. Herring, the drainage expert, has some valuable new ideas on terracing for people who may be interrested. He got the ideas from a North Carolina farmer some months ago and although he bas prepared a report for the government, the report has not yet been printed. The theory is one that can be very easily demonstrated practically; but describe it in print so that it can be readily comprehended is rather difficult. The main feature of this new terrace, however, is that it takes up less room than the common level terrace, and is less liable to destruction by the action of the water. In fact it is practically indestructible. The terrace is run in a direction contrary to the natural fall, and cultivation is in an opposite direction. The water is handled in such a way as to make it give down the soil it may bold in solution in more even distribution, and while the tendency of the common familiar system to enrich the space nearest the terraces is not entirely avoided, it is overcome to a very considerable extent. The new system has been in practical operation on the farm where it was brought to the attention of Mr. Herring for a dozen or more years and there is no doubt as to its entire and comple success. Mr. Herring takes pleasure in explaining the theory to all who may be interested.

The Star says during the past five years \$12,749 00 has been expended in building new school houses in Cleveland County. Only \$4,600.00 of this sum has been borrowed from the swamp land edscational fund.

The remainder has been paid out of the school find and in addition to this the schools have been extended an average of seventeen days longer than they were under the Fusion administration.

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