#### GENTLEMEN:

Enclosed find \$-----for-----copies of The Gazette's Gaston County Industrial Edition. Please place my order on your books and deliver the copies to me when the paper is published.

SIGNED.

If a regular subscriber put X mark here --

# THE GAZETTE'S INDUSTRIAL EDITION

#### Will Appear

in September

The Gazette now has in course of preparation a Gaston County Industrial Edition which will be issued about the tenth of September. Nothing like it has ever been attempted in the county's history. It will consist of 40 pages and 10,000 copies will be printed. Every phase of

## Gaston County's Marvelous Progress

will be thoroughly exploited. Its many cotton factories, its good roads, its public school system, its government, its war record, will all receive proper attention. It will be a paper worth preserving for years to come. One copy will be mailed to each of our subscribers. Any of our subscrbers who desire a few extra copies to send to friends would do well to send in their orders as soon as possible as the edition will positively be limited to 10 000. All orders will be booked as received and will be sent out promptly when the paper is printed. The price is 15 cents per copy. Already orders have been booked for several hundred and new orders are being received daily. Don't wait till the paper is published and the edition exhausted. SEND YOUR ORDER TO DAY. See order blank in another

# Gazette Publishing Co.

GASTONIA, N. C.

# Mr. Advertiser, Read This

(An Unsolicited Testimonial)

Richmond, Va., Sept. 5, 1907.

Gazette Publishing Co., Gastonia, N.

You will find enclosed check to pay for our advertisement in your paper. This ad. brought us some good business, and we find The Gazette a bright and live paper.

> Truly Yours, PALMORE'S COLLECTING AGENCY. 911 Main St , Richmond, Va.

# Kick the Printer



In the city of Brooklyn, N. Y., there has been for many years a conspicnous signboard outside an office which reads, "KICK THE PRINTER."

Bibulous persons sometimes go inside to carry out the apparent request, but they discover that the printer is a gentleman by the name of Kick.

In every town there are persons who, if they do not actually feel like kicking the printer-the newspaper man-at any rate do a lot of kicking at the way he conducts his paper.

Please DON'T kick the printer; he is doing the best he can.

And what he does for the town and community, despite his occasional mistakes, may be a great deal more than the kickers themselves are doing. Did THAT ever occur to you?

We are all neighbors in this town. What helps one helps the others. What hurts one hurts the others. Every community is a mutual benefit association, whether organized or just running wild. The printer is a charter member.

If you had ne printer-no newspaper-how would you like that? Do you know what happens to towns that don't support a newspaper? Nothing happens. Nothing ever happens in a town like that. As soon as things begin to happen in a town the newspaper comes along and tells about

The newspaper boosts the town. It records progress and offers suggestions, by the editor or the readers, as to further progress. Every copy of every issue advertises the town. This is all free advertisement. It costs the town nothing. It costs the people nothing. It is a part of the

In view of this fact, which nobody can dispute, it is much better to pat the printer on the shoulder now and then or to speak kindly of him than to kick him.

NO: DON'T KICK THE PRINTER.

#### YORK AND YORKVILLE

What's Doing Among our Neighbors Just Across the Line. Yorkville Ruquirer, 13th.

Mr. W. H. Stewart, of Rock Hill, is quite sick with appendicitis .- Rev. Dr. J. H. Thornwell, of Fort Mill, was in York ville yesterday.-Miss Vera Randleman, of Kings Mountain, is visiting the family of Mr. Brooks Inman.—Miss Amelia Kennedy left Tuesday for Laurens to resume her work in the Graded school at that place.-Prof. W. L. Weber, recently elected president of Centenary college at Shreveport, La., is in Yorkville on a visit to his father, Rev. Dr. S. A. Web er.-Rev. J. M. Rodgers arrived in Yorkville Thursday to take charge of Yorkville circuit vice Rev. E. K. Hardin, who has given up his work in order totake a post graduate course at Princeton.-Dr. J. H. Saye is in quite a serious condition at his home at Sharon by reason of a spider bite inflicted some days ago. The bite was followed by considerable swelling and later blood poison developed. The doctor has been confined to his bed since Wednesday night .-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thomasson, of Mecklenburg county, N. C. are on a visit to relatives and friends at Clover. Mr. Thomasson spent yesterday in Yorkville, the guest of Mr. Thomas Clawson. It was his first visit to Yorkville in thirty years and he noted quite a number of changes.

Sheriff Brown said yesterday that he understood that Mr. R. F. Carroll has recovered the horse that was stolen from him recently. The animal was found at Dallas, N. C. The sheriff, however, had no particulars as to whether or not the thief who stole the horse has been run

Mr. Neely M. Grant, one of the county's best known and most substantial citizers, died at his home between Armenia and New Hope Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock. He was about 80 years old. Mr. Grant had been in failing health for several years, but his condition was not regarded serious until a few weeks ago. The funeral services were held at Armenia yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. M. L. Banks, in the presence of a large concourse who had respected Mr. Grant for his character and courage and came deceased twice married. His first wife was Miss Caroline Pressley. Of this union five children survive as follows: Messrs. Ainsley, Edward and Pierce Grant, and Mesdames Alex Grant and Emily Roberts. His second wife was a Miss Mary Williams. She with two children survives her husband.

The thirty-ninth annual session of the York Baptist association convened with Oak Grove church, about seven miles northwest of Fort Mill, on last Tuesday. Oak Grove is in Steele Creek township in Mecklenburg ccunty, N. C., and about one-half mile from the dividing line between North and South Carolina, and while a large majority of the members live in Mecklenburg county, most of them were dismissed from Flint Hill church, in York county in 1903 for the purpose of organizing Oak Grove. The introductory sermon was preached by Rev. I. G. Murry, pastor of the Yorkville Baptist church.

Little David E. Ernest, the 3 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs J. D. Glass, died at his parents' home at Edgemoor Tuesday morning at 2 o'clock as the result of injuries sustained several weeks ago from being kicked by a horse. For several days after the accident the little fellow's life hung in the balance, but by and by the tide seemed to turn and he began to improve. Although he seemed to improve in some respects, however, it was noticed that his powers of speech were gone. Then came relapse, and after a long and anxious period during which everything possible was done the little fellow's relief death

came as an end to the suspense.

There was a called meeting of Bethel Presbytery in the First Presbyterian church of Yorkville yesterday for the purpose of dissolving the pastoral relations between Rev. S. H. Hay and the churches of Beersheba and Clover, Mr. Hay's resigna-tion having been accepted by the two churches about two weeks ago. The meeting was moderated by Rev. E. E. Billespie and Rev. J. K. Hall acted as secretary. The other ministers present were: Rev. Dr. J. H. Thornwell and Revs. A. H. Atkins and J. A. McMurray. Elders J. J. Smith and G. H. O'Leary were also present. Mr. Hay had been pastor of the two churches about seventeen years. He has accepted a call to a group of churches in Sumter county.

Henderson, N. C., has the assurance of free mail delivery in

Subscribe for THE GAZETTE.

## ACADEMIC COSTUMES.

Academic costume was originally the ordinary dress of the period in which it was prescribed. Mediaeval statutes were directed not to the wearing of asy particular robe, but against extravagant taste in or deficiencies of dress. At Heidelberg, for instance, students were forbidden to go out without boots "unless clad in a garment reaching to the heels." The most purely academic part of the costume was the square cap or berretta, with a tuft on the top (in lieu of the very modern tassel), which was the distinctive badge of the mastership. Its posses sion was much coveted, and, according to one authority, "it is only in post mediaeval times that the berretta, first without, then with, the sacred 'apex,' has been usurped, first by bachelors, then by undergraduates and now (outside the universities) by mere choristers or school boys," . The gown, or togn, on the other hand, was an unofficial robe or cassock of various colors, the favorite at Oxford being "green, blue or blood color," The hood is a survival of the ancient cappa, or cope, which is still to be seen

in the official robes of the chancellor of Cambridge. It formed part of the gar ment, like the cowl of a monk's robe, and was not restricted to graduates being the ordinary clerical dress, and not even exclusively cierical. "It is only the material of the hood which was characteristic of degree or office," the use of minever, instance, being confined to masters. "Silk hoods came in perhaps toward the end of the fourteenth century as a summer alternative for masters, whose winter fur hoods were something more than an honorary appendage in the unwarmed schools and churches of mediaeval times." At Oxford undergraduates lost their hoods in 1480, but it was not till "about the beginning of Queen Elizabeth's reign" that the masters and stewards of incorporated societies, who also wore them, "cast them off their heads and hung them on their shoulders."-Dundee Advertiser.

## \*TAILORS IN A RIOT.

Refused to Permit a Performance That Satirized Their Craft.

In 1709 Foote had produced a burlesque, the author of which has never been discovered, entitled "The Tailors; a Tragedy For Warm Weather." Dowton announced the revival of this piece for his benefit. As the title implies, it was a satire upon the sartorial craft, and upon the bills being issued an indignation meeting was convened by the knights of the needle, who vowed to oppose the performance by might and

Menacing letters were sent to Dowton telling him that 17,000 tailors would attend to his piece, and one, who signed himself "Death." added that 10,000 men could be found if necessary. These threats were laughed at by the actors, but when night came it was discovered that the craft were out to pay the last tribute to his in earnest and that with few exceptions they had contrived to secure ev ery seat in the house, while a mob without still squeezed for admission. The moment Dowton appeared upon the stage there was a hideous uproar and some one threw a pair of shears,

Not a word would the rioters listen to, nor would they accept any compromise in the way of changing the piece. Within howled and hissed without intermission hundreds of exasperated tailors; outside howled and beliewed thousands of raging tailors, who attempted to storm the house. So formidable did the riot wax that a magistrate had to be sent for and special constables called out, but these were helpless against overwhelming odds, so a troop of life guards was ultimately summoned, who, after making sixteen prisoners, put the rest to flight,-American Tailor and Cutter.

His Sense of Touch. "A country grocer," said a lecturer.

"was talking to a throng of customers about the wonderful sense of touch that the blind have. 'Here comes old blind Henry Perkins now,' said the grocer. 'We'll test him.' And he took a scoopful of sugar and extended it to the old man. 'Feel this, Henry,' he said, 'and tell us what it is,'

"The blind man put his hand in the scoop, passed its contents through his fingers and said in a firm, confident tone, 'Sand.' "

## Dainty Deer.

How sensitive deer are in the matter of food was proved once again during the hearing of a case at Feltham, England, where three men were charged with sleeping in a deer pen in Bushey park. A keeper said they had pulled down from the racks about ten smilings' worth of hay, which the deer would not afterward touch because it had been lain upon. In fact, the deer would not go near the pens, as the men had slept there.

Looking Forward. "Do you think the time will ever come when every one will fly?" "It may. But if it does I hope I'll not have to live near the people who are our next door neighbors now. I know they would be running in every day or two to borrow our wings,"-Chi-

cago Record-Herald. A Confirmed Pessimist. Miss Cheerie - Well, auntie, you're looking much improved today. Are you feeling better? Mrs. Kronick-No. 1 ain't no better. Mebbe I'm not so bad as I was, but I ain't a bit better,-Cleveland Leader.

Cleverness is serviceable for everything, sufficient for nothing.-Amiel.

"John," said Mrs. Spenders, "I've got lots of things I want to talk to you "Glad to hear it," snapped her husband, "usually you want to talk to me

about lots of things that you haven't

got."-Exchange. An Interested Couple. If there is anything in this world more anxious than the look on the face of a bachelor who has been beguiled into holding the baby, it is the look on the face of the baby's mother eagerly watching him as he does ft.—Clips.

## SOLAR INFLUENCE.

It is Difficult For a Fire to Burn in

the Sunlight. "Did you ever know that fires don't burn as well in sunlight as they do in the shade or at night?" asked my friend, the man much given to hunting and fishing. "Of course they don't seem to because of the greater light from the sun, but I mean as an actual fact they don't. I noticed this thing when on a hunting trip up in Maine first, and how it happened to attract my attention was that the fire went out, totally out, before the sticks were entirely consumed. The wood was dry and resinous, and there was no reason why every particle of it shouldn't have burned. The guide told me he had noticed the same sort of thing innumer able times when fires were burning in the sunlight, and this started me on ah investigation which proved in actual practice that open fires not only don't burn so well when the sun's rays are shining on them and fall to throw out as much heat by thermometric tests, but often are actually extinguished by the sun if the rays are bright and strong enough. Coal fires are affected just the same as wood. Strange to say, several scientists to whom I have appealed asserted that the sun's rays could have no effect whatever on a fire. They do, however. I know this beyond all shadow of doubt, and I wonder what the reason is. Other scientists say it's because the heat of the sun adds to the consumption of oxygen of the atmosphere which is necessary to a blaze and also produces carbon, which helps to extinguish the fire."-New York Press.

#### MIRTH AT MEALS.

Flip In Jokes Like These Between Each Wouthful.

A doctor says, "Don't allow a meal to pass without a joke between each mouthful." This will enhance the value of humor to a great degree. Dinner will move along something like this: Mouthful of soup-screams of mirth, flakes of laughter and breadcrumbs pervading the air. Mouthful of roast duck reminds domestic humorist of something.

"Do you know why a duck goes into the water?" Long silence and more extensive eating. Domestic humorist answers it himself as follows: "For divers reasons." More bread, vegetables and general good feeling. 'Why does he come out?" No answer and no sound but that of an old joke under the table cracking its knuckles. "For sun-dry purposes," explains the ready and brainy man, looking casually at a memorandum on his cuff. More dinner and then, "Why does he go in again?"

Nothing can be heard but the low mutter of a thinker, perhaps, as he grapples with the great problem. "To liquidate his bill." Yells of laughter. screams of delight and astonishing feats of digestion promoted by mirth. "And why does he again come out?" More thought and mastication; then the gastric jester says, "To make a little run on the bank," and amid a shower of vest buttons and mirt the genial, all round tonic humorist and joy promoter goes on .- Pearson's

## The Best Dressed Man.

Of course the best dressed man in the world is the English gentleman. If von enter the royal inclosure at Newmarket or visit the lawn at Goodwood on the day of a classic race; if you attend a fashionable orchid or horse show when some great personage presides you will hardly see any one dressed otherwise than perfectly. But take the hurrying passengers in the city, on the street cars, trains or 'buses, go freely among the men in the street, and you will share the conviction I have arrived at-namely, that the American is in general dressed more stylishly and in better fitting and better cut clothes .-C. M. S. in Derrick's Trade Report.

## Mme. de Stael's Reply.

Mme, de Stael is responsible for a contribution to the woman suffrage question which may interest those who have done and suffered for the cause. "I have no taste," said Napoleon in talking to her, "for women who meddie with politics." "You may perhaps be right," replied Mme. de Stael, "but since people have taken the freedom to cut off their heads on account of politics they ought at least to be allowed to understand why."-Westminster Ga-

## The Blue Jay.

There is a belief current among the negroes in the south that the blue jay visits the infernal regions every Friday. This belief varies somewhat in different parts of the south. For instance, in South Carolina it is supposed to be carrying sticks for the devil's fires, while in Mississippi and Louisiana the bird is supposed to report to his satanic majesty the status of his affairs on earth.-New York Tribune.

Just Won It. Magistrate-You didn't steal this watch? Prisoner-No, sir. Magistrate -Then how did you get it? Prisoner-I won it on a bet. Magistrate-What was the bet? Prisoner-I bet a friend that I could take it away from the man who says I stole it,-Illustrated Bits.

Protecting His Interests. Mr. Tightwad (in Pullman car)-Could I borrow your whisk broom for a few moments, sir?. The Porter-No. sah, yo' couldn't! If dey's gwine to be any 'scrimination 'gin de negro in dis heah cah, I ain't a-gwine to be no access'ry befo' de fact!-Puck.

Love, a cough, smoke and money cannot long be hid.-French Proverb.

Suspiciously Bad Cold. "Why do you ask me where I was last night?" he queried. "Didn't I phone you specially that I was nearly dead with a cold and was going straight home and go to bed?"
"Yes," she assented, "and I would have believed you, too, if you hadn't coughed so terribly over the phone."--New York Press.

A Good Talker.

He—I am afraid you have made a mistake in engaging this cook. She says herself she was in ten families last year. She—That's why I engaged her. Just think of what she call

## LAND FOR SALE.

I offer for sale one tract of land containing 25 acres on the South Point road about 2 miles

in good condition.

Also one tract 1/2 mile east of the above, containing about 28acres with a three-room house, barn and well of good water in yard. Both places adjoining E. your patronage. E. Ratchford, P. E. Lewis and others. For terms address: C. A. ALLEN, Hickory, N. C., R. F. D. No. 4.

#### FOR SALE.

One engine and boiler, one saw mill, two seventy saw cotton gins, one press, and all necessary pulleys and shafting etc., in use in operating same. This machinery is in first class condition. Apply to Miss Lens C. Wilson, R. F. D. No. 3, Gastonia, N. C. Or to S. B. Sparrow. Dallas, N. C.

# WANTED

\$80,000\$ Flat pieces to launder this week. Prices right; work the best. .......

#### Snowflake Steam Laundry Phone . . . . . . . 13

"TAPPING" STEEL. The Way Manufacturers Conceal De-

fects In the Casting. It might very-naturally have been thought that if there was one trade which could be said to be free from trickery and faking it was that of steel manufacture. The mere fact that steel is synonymous with strength would seem to bear out this view. And yet methods are sometimes adopted in the making of steel which once again lilustrate the saying that there are tricks in every trade.

At the same time it must be almit ted that some of these tricks when car ried out do not necessarily mean a lessening in the soundness and quality of the material. For instance, it some times happens that in easting a piece of steel what is known as a "blow hole" occurs. Often this is not noticed until the steel has been cut and trimmed for the required purpose. In such a case the hole is usually "tapped" and a well fitting screw inserted, the head of the latter being filed off so closely to the metal that it needs an experi eve to detect any unusual feature. This is a trick which makes no difference in the strength of the metal and consequently is quite harmless.

Sometimes, however, a crack ap ars in a piece of metal which it is impossible to remedy by the usual expedients of hammering and rolling. The careful manufacturer will put the piece on one side and make a fresh casting, for if such a piece of metal were used as a crank shaft, for instance, it might split at a time of extra strain and so bring untold disaster.

On the other hand, the manufacturer may decide that he cannot afford to throw the faulty casting on one side, and in order to cover the defect it is put in the open air to rust. The weather will most likely be found to have filled the crack by the time the casting is required, and no one outside the foundry will have known of its existence until perhaps it causes a vessel to become disabled. And, as it is almost impossible to tell afterward how the crack originated, the maker is quite secure from blame.

One of the most sensational scandals which have agitated the engineering world for some years past came to light not long ago in connection with the building of a great battleship. After a trial trip she was found to be somewhat leaky, and an examination of some of the plates forming the side of the vessel revealed the startling fact that the rivets had been put in the holes cold and simply calked.

When a ship's plates are riveted to gether, it is usual not only of course to drive the rivets in red hot, but also to calk them over with a special composition as an extra caution against leakage. In the case mentioned the builder was working under contract and in order to save time resorted to the trick described. The result was that the strain on the plates quickly loosened the calking, and some of the rivets actually dropped out of the holes,-London Tit-Bits.

# Senate Gavel Handleless.

It is an odd fact that the gavel used by the presiding officer of the senate has no handle, like that used by the speaker of the house. It is an ivory contrivance, modestly ornamented, of cylindrical shape and about four inches long. In wielding it the vice president has to hold the gavel in his hand as if it were a small hammer without a handle. How the custom originated of providing the vice president with a handleless gavel is not known, though the oldest senate attache cannot remember when it was otherwise, just as the oldest senate attache cannot remember when the gold snuffbox that occupies its ancient niche at the right of the vice president's raised desk was not dutifully filled every morning, although no statesman now patronizes that once popular box for a gentle sneeze.—Washington Herald,

Berbarians and Perfumes. Though perfume may be the outcome of civilization and more lavishly used by nations well to the front in manners and polish, there are instances of people of great demoralization who use it in some of their horrible cus-toms. The fetich men of Ashanti supply an illustration of this, who, for the benefit of young soldiers, concoct a mixture of blood, of human hearts and of fragrant berbs, and Bettany, quotof fragrant herbs, and Bettany, quot-ing from Beecham, says, "All who have never before killed an enemy in battle eat of the preparation, it being believ-ed that if they did not their energy would be secretly wasted by the haunt-ing spirits of deceased foes."

#### NOTICE.

We the undersigned having purchased the interest of J. E. Lindsay in the City Grocery from Gastonia. Land fresh and Company, this is to notify all in good condition. to make arrangements for settling accounts by Sept 1' The business will be commued as before and we solicit a share of

> F. A COSTNER. J. D. MOORE.

S20c1m

## Executor's Notice.

Having duly qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Mrs. M. M. S. Torrence, deceased, the undersigned hereby notifies all persons having claims against estate of said decedent to present them for yment on or before the

3d Day of September, 1908, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of any recovery thereon. C. P. ROBINSON, OSpow

## NOTICE.

Having qualified as executor of Israel R. Stroup, d ceused, late of Gaston County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of the said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned

Third day of September 1908, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons tadebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the Soth, day of August, 1907.

QUINCY V. STROUP,

Executor of Israel R. Stroup, deceased.

## Commissioner's Sale of Land.

By virtue of a decree of the Su-perior Court of Gaston county, North Carolina, this day made, in the Special Proceeding to sell land for partition entitled "G. Kelly Aderholdt et al. vs. Grat. S. Manney and others," I will sell to the highest bidder at public auction at the COURT HOUSE DOOR IN DALLAS,

on Saturday, September 21, 1907, at NOON, all that tract of land situated in Cherryville Township, in Gaston county, on the north side of the Dallas and Cherry-ville public road, adjoining the lands of G. S. Mauney, Eli Rudisill, Froneberger and own as the Mary Margaret Mauney lands, formerly known as the Abraham A. Mauney lands, containing 316 acres,

THIS LAND IS WELL TIMBERED. It will be divided into three tracts, and plats of the same may be seen at my ource in Dallas. The three tracts will be offered for sale separately, and then the whole tract will be offered, and whichever sale brings the most money will be reported to the

Terms of sale: One-half of the price to be paid in cash and the balance on a credit of twelve months, deferred payment to bear interest from date of sale, and title reserved until the entire price is paid, with privilege to the purchaser to pay all cash at any time. This is valuable land and is well timbered. OSCAR F. MASON. Commissioner, grust 20th, 1907. S20c4w. This August 20th, 1907.

# COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF

LAND. By virture of a decree of the Superior Court of Gaston County, North Carolina, this day made in the special proceeding to sell land for partition entitled "William M. Smith, and John F. Smith, adm'r. of William . Beatty, deceased, vs Iva J. Smith and John B. Smith." I with offer for sale to the highest bidder, at the COURT HOUSE DOOR, in DALLAS, N. C. at NOON,

on Saturday, October 12th. 1907, that tract of land situated in Crowders Mountain Township, Gaston County, North Carolina, on Moore's branch of Crowders Creek, adjoining the lands formerly owned by A. H. Falls, James Ferguson and others, containing 102 acres, be the same more or less, known as the William C. Beatty lands, and which were conveyed to him by James Quinn by deed dated February 20th. 1860 and registered in said county in Deed Book No. 3 at page 133, to which reference is

THIS LAND IS WELL TIMBERED Terms of sale: one half of the purchase price to be paid in cash and the balanceon a credit of twelve (12) months, deferred portion of till paid, and title to and possession of the land reserved until the entire price is paid, with privilege to the purchaser to anticipate payment of the credit portion of the

This, September 7th, 1907. Olicimo. O. F. Mason, Commissioner.

## NOTICE.

North Carolina, In the Superior Court Gaston County.) Before the Clerk. S. B. Hanna, Mary Jane Hanna, M. W. Hanna and his wife, S. M. Han-

Notice of Sale For Partition

W. S. Hanna and his wife, Cora Hanna, J. N. Hanna and his wife, Maggie H a n n a, S. C.
Currence and her husband, P. R. Currence, J.
A. Rhyne and her husband, M. A. Rhyne, J. L.
Hanna, S. E. Beard and her husband, J. B. Beard,

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court in the above entitled proceedings, the un-dersigned Commissioner appointed by the Court, will sell for each to the highest bid der in front of the Post-Office in the Town of Gastonia, N. C., on the 12th day of October, 1907,

at the hour of 11 o'clock a.m., the following described lands: Beginning at West side of South street Beginning at West side of South street and South-Bast corner of the M. W. Hanna lot; and runs thence West 160% feet, the said M. W. Hanna's corner; thence South with said M. W. Hanna's line; thence Eastward 166% feet along said Hanna's line to the line of the lands of the Standard Oil Company; thence with South street 75 feet.

late Harriett C. Hanna at the time of her death. A. G. Mangum, Commissioner. This the 31 day of August, 1907.

Company; thence with South street 75 feet to the beginning; being the lot owned by the

## The Southern Soldier Boy

A Thousand Shots for the Confederacy.

JAMES CARSON ELLIOTT, Company F. 56th Regiment N. C. T., C. S. A. 1861-65

Shelby, N. C. 77 pages of Interesting and Instructive Confederate History.

## GAZETTE OFFICE

Now on sale at

Price 25 cents, post paid.