\$1.50 A GAR IN ADVANCE.

VOL. XXIX.

GASTONIA, N.C., TUESDAY, JULY 21 1908.

NO 58

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

#### GARLAND, JONES & TIMBER-LAKE.

Attorneys and Counselors Over Torrence-Morris Company. Gastonia, N. C.

S. B. SPARROW ATTORNEY-AT-LAW DALLAS, N. C.

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Jly 21 c1 m

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for re-election to the office of Register of Deeds for Gaston county, subject to the action of the coming Democratic primaries and county conrention.

A. J. SMITH.

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Register of Deeds of Gaston county subject to the action of the coming Democratic primaries and county convention.

W. O. GARDNER, Mountain Island, N. C., July 2, 1908.

#### FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

I hereby announce that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer of Gaston county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries and county convention. J. M. SHUFORD.

### FOR COUNTY TREASURER

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Treasurer of Gaston county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries and convention.

J. H. RUTLEDGE. June 2nd, 1908.

# FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself a cpudidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Gaston county subject to the action of the Democratic primarles and county convention. T. E. SHUFORD

# FOR SHERIFF.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Gaston county, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries and convention.

W. C. ABERNETHY.

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In the affairs of any Community should he well supplied with Photographs. No one knows when they may be required for public press; a word to the wise is suffi cient. Out Photographs always make good cuts.

# J. I. Green

#### GREAT DAY AT STANLEY.

More Than Five Thousand People Attended Annual Picnic and Reunion Saturday-Speeches by Congressman Webb and Major W. A. Graham.

Charlotte Observer.

Stanley, July 18 .- A throng which was estimated to number five thousand people journeyed hither to-day for the annual picnic and old soldiers' reunion given by this hustling little burg and all found enough and sufficiently varied attractions to amuse and entertain them. The sun made his presence felt very decidedly but with plenty of shade trees all about and refreshment stands dispensing cooling beverages here, there and everywhere the crowd did not suffer on that score. At 3:30 a rain and thunderstorm came up and drove to shelter the visitors, but this was only a momentary interruption to the gaieties.

The crowd gathered in principally from the surrounding districts, bring ing well-laden baskets of well-prepared country viands; many people came from neighboring towns in ve-Rutherfordton and intermediate points and the regular train from Monroe and Charlotte swelled the one seemed disappointed in the hospitality of Gaston's growing town of

SPEAKING IN GROVE.

grove with addresses by Major W. A. on April 21, 1906. Graham, of Lincoln county, and Congressman Edwin Yates Webb, of Cleveland. Mr. John G. Carpenter, of Dallas, on behalf of the Stanley people introduced the speakers in a short and neat talk. Major Graham who wore the grey himself in the great struggle, spoke chiefly to the veterans and his remarks were listened to most earnestly by the hundred or more warriors of yore who were present, and ever and anon he would round out a period that would touch heir hearts most tenderly.

Mr. Webb's speech was delivered for the purpose of entertainment and did that most admirably. Politics and politicians were sidetracked, though it is a political year, and with picturesqe and beautiful phraseology and an occasional outflow of strong eloquence he told of his trip to Hawaii some years ago. His hearers were delghted and enjoyed very much the time he occupied on the day's program.

DINNER TO OLD SOLDIERS. Following the speech-making the dinner had been prepared for them house out of them at Cape Sheridan. y the town, and what was set before them was in wide contrast to their fare in those days of the sixties when again conquered their pampered foes While the "vets" thus partook of a great repast, the contents of many a hefty basket were spread out on spotless linen under the shady trees and the people satisfied healthy appetites with wholesome and toothsome country cookings. It was a picnic with the picnic part well to the front, which is not always the case.

After the dinner hour came foot races, chasing the greased pig and efforts to reach the top of the slippery pole. There was plenty of fun in these contests for the onlookers, and more, in another respect, for the participants. It was planned to have two baseball games but the rain interfered and only one was played, after being interrupted in the first inning for some time by the

To-night a play was given by local talent to a large house, many of the visitors, having remained over for this closing feature of one of Stanley's very big days.

# FED BY CLOCK WORK.

Exchange. A provision merchant in Oldham has invented an ingenious contrivance by which it is stated, he is able to feed his horses without personal attendance, through the medium of a 4s. 6d American alarm clock, says Tit-Bits.

In a small office adjoining the stable the clock is placed on a shelf. Attached to the winding-up key is a piece of copper wire, and this is fastened to a small brass roller that runs on a wooden rod. At the end of the rod is a heavy weight. When the clock "goes off" the wheel is drawn over the rod and releases the

weight, which falls to the floor. The corn box is filled overnight, and immediately the weight is released a small door at the bottom of the box flies open and the corn falls into the manger. The horses never fail to rise at the sound of the alarm, knowing what is to follow, and when the drivers turn up, say at 7 or 8 o'clock, the animals are ready for taking the shafts. Another advantage to be gained by the method is that the horses need never be placed in the shafts before the breakfast has had time 'o digest.

#### RACE TO ENDS OF THE WORLD.

Lieut, Shackleton Racing South as Peary Goes North-British Antarc tic Expedition Left London on July 30, 1907, on Board the Nimrod -Has Special Built Motor Sledge. New York Journal of Commerce.

When commander Robert E. Peary starts on his expedition in search of the North Pole an international race to the uttermost ends of the earth Pole, while a British antarctic expedition commanded by Lieutenant Ernest H. Shackleton is trying to place the Union Jack of the British Empire at 90 degrees south. Alyear's handicap in point of time, Peary hopes to win the race. Lieutenant Shackleton and party

left London, July 30, 1907, on board the Nimrod, originally a Newfoundwhich had been refitted as a steam estimated to cost \$25,700,000. barkentine. Shackleton is an officer of the British navy, and before leavhicles, while an excursion train from ing London King Edward bestowed aggregated \$20,789,750. upon him the Victorian Order. He was a well-behaved crowd, and no and another member of the party ac- tion of \$18,490,599. complished a sledge journey with dogs to a point 82 degrees, 17 minthey were absent from their ship, the Shortly after the arrival of the ex-, Discovery, 93 days and covered a discursion at 10 a. m., the exercises of tance of 960 miles. Peary reached the day began in the Lutheran church a point 87 degrees 6 minutes north

The Nimrod's crew, all told, numbered 32 men, including several scientists, but the landing party was to consist of but 12 men. The barkentine sailed early in January from New Zealand and returned in March, having left the Shackleton party encamped at the foot of Mount Erebus. The party took with them materials doors and windows, to be lined with cork. Provisions and supplies for a long stay were landed. The Nimrod brought back to New Zealand a tale of dissention in the party, which resulted in the resignation of Captain England, the Nimrod's skipper, and the ship therefore will return to the little band early in 1910 without him.

Lieutenant Shackleton took with him a specially built motor sledge which he hoped to use in his Polar dash and a number of Siberian ponies in addition to a pack of dogs. Peary will use only Eskimos and dogs. The boxes containing his supplies aboard the Roosevelt were so designed as to veterans marched to the grove where make possible the construction of the The structure will be about 20 by 60 How is Agriculture Benefitted by the feet and when completed will be covered with the Roosevelt mainsail and with empty stomachs they again and that in turn covered with snow. Peary plans to make his dash for the pole from his base of supplies in February of next year and hopes to return to the United States some time in October.

Before leaving London Lieutenant Shackleton was presented by Queen Alexandria with a British flag to carry with him on his southern dash. About the same time the Daughters of the American Revolution gave Commander Peary a beautiful liberty and peace flag, made of silk and consisting of the Stars and Stripes, surrounded by a broad field of white, to carry with him to the north.

# KANNAPOLIS.

The Model Cotton Mill Town in Course of Construction Near Concord.

Concord Tribune. Concord feels a great interest in line. The genius and energy of Caadding much to the growth and demasterpiece of material accomplishment. Kanapolis has so far advanced as to give one a splendid idea of plans developed. The mills are completed, machinery is being placed and improvement of the grounds has so ory shirt. far progressed as to prove the excellency of the general scheme, for many homes have been completed. elevation commanding full view is a large amusement hall, which is to contain an auditorium, library, gymnasium, baths, swimming pools, bowling alley, lighted and heated throughout.

# Propst-Poarch.

Mr. Ransom Propst and Miss Cordelia Poarch were united in marriage at the home of Mr. Lewis Poarch at the Gray Mill last Wed- on his death-bed Abel fully forgave nesday, July 15, Rev. F. W. Bradley Boyd and asked that he be not pros-

### ILLION DOLLAR CONGRESS.

Half of this Great Expense is for aintenance of Army and Navy. Washington, July 17 .- Official figprepared by Thomas P. Cleaves and James ourts, chief clerks respectively of the committee

on appropriations of the senate and hopse of representatives, showing boards his steamer Roosevelt at Sid- that the total appropriations made at ney, Cape Breton, this week and the last session of congress were \$1, 009,397,543,56.

Of this amount \$95,382,247 was appropriated for the army; \$122,will be on. Peary hopes to carry 663,865 for the navy; \$163,053,000. the Stars and Stripes to the North for pensions; \$222,970,892 for the postoffice, and \$111,958,088 for sundry civil expenses.

In addition to specific appropriaions made, appropriations were provided for continuing contracts to the though the British expedition has a amount of \$49,443,750. Included in the continuing appropriations were the amounts to be paid for two firstclass battleships, two colliers, ten torpedo boat destroyers and eight submarine torpedo boats, with armland sailing vessel of 227 tons, but or and armament for the battleships

Appropriations for public buildings throughout the United States

A comparison of the contract liawas a member of the British Antarc- bilities with those of the last session tic expedition of 1902-'03 under Cap- of the fifty-ninth congress, amountnumber by nearly a thousand. It tain Scott, and with his commander ing to \$67,934,349, shows a reduc-

The new officers specifically author ized are 16.284 in numebr, at an anutes south latitude, during which nual compensation of \$13,764,676; and those abolished are 6,142 in num ber, at an annual compensation, of \$4.678.389-a net increase of 10. 682 in number, \$9.086,287 in amount Of this net increase in the number of new employments 6,000 are seamen for the navy, 809 are additional officers and enlisted men for the marine corps, and 3,368 are for additional clerks and other employes of the postal service throughout the country. The total apparent number of salaries increased is \$129,928, at an annual cost of \$9,146,575. Of for a wooden building with double this number 42,636 are commissioned officers, warrant officers and enfelt and several inches of granulated listed men of the navy; 8,907 officers and enlisted men of the marine

A comparison of the total appropriations of the last session of the fifty-ninth congress, \$920,798,143, with those of the first session of the. sixtieth congress, \$1,080,391,543, shows an increase of \$87,599,399. Increases are shown in all of the general appropriation acts, except those for the District of Columbia, Indians and Military Academy. The reductions in these aggregating \$438,709.

# THE COLLEGE AND THE FARM.

Agricultural College.

New York Sun.

Inquiring gentlemen who have devoted a great deal of time and thought to the subject are asking themselves and others what good the various "agricultural colleges" of the Southern States are doing for Southern agriculture. How many if any, of the graduates of these institutions ever return to the farm, and to what extent, if any, do we perceive the effect or the influence of their education upon the agricultural conditions of the section?

There is no doubt that a vast number of young men are annually turned out from such universities as that of Clemson in South Carolina, Starkville in Mississippi, and so on. One investigator not long ago found a thousand boys at Starkville. Later he encountered in Manila several of the alumni of Clemson-all in government employ as experts. They go to these so-called "agricultural colleges," maifitained by the State, Kannapolis and Cabarrur delights in acquire an education in soils, electric the development up the Southern ity, geology, this or that, what you please but not one of them returns barrus is building Kannapolis and is to the farm to put his knowledge to humble uses. They branch out into velopment of the country by this more inviting fields. The high class men become specialists in various pursuits, which may be well enough, but even the common-place ones what to expect in a few years with drift into public places teacher-ships, anything to keep the grit off their smooth hands and exile them pern an in many instances in operation. The ently from plough handle and hick-

Meanwhile, how is agriculture benefitted by the agricultural colthere is a general scheme, a well de- lege? The Southern farms are avised plan which is working out voided by their own children, and throughout the undertaking. A bus- more and more the farmers are lookiness block is completed, a splendid ing for cheap foreign labor to mainschool building has been erected and tain them. Even the negro, the finest field laborer the South has or is In the center of the grounds, on an likely to have, is drifting away into lumber, railroad, mining and sawmill camps-not so much because he prefers it as because he is neglected by those who really need him and so forced to look out for himself.

> D. L. Boyd Acquitted. At Waynesville last week D. L. Boyd, on trial for killing Henry Abel last May, was acquitted by the jury and discharged. It is said that

ecuted.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

South Fork Association Convenes at First Baptist Church To-Night.

The following is the program of the South Fork Sunday School Association which will be in session at the First Baptist church in this city until Thursday night:

THESDAY NIGHT 8:15-Song Service. 8:30-The Sunday-School as an

Evangelizing Agency of the Church, A. W. Setzer. 9:00-The Sunday-School Teach-

er's Preparation, R. D. Carroll WEDNESDAY MORNING 9:30-Song Service.

9:45-Address, Hight C. Moore. 10:15-The Sunday-School Superintendent's Preparation, J. D. Harte. 10:45-Address, L. L. Jenkins. AFTERNOON SESSION

4:00-How to Get the Pupil and How to Hold Him, S. W. Bennett. 4:30-Address, Hight C. Moore, EVENING SESSION

8:15-Song Service. 8:30-Address, Hight C. Moore. 9:00-Problems of the Country

THURSDAY MORNING 9:30-Song Service.

Sunday-School, W. A. Graham.

9:45-Address, Jce S. Wray. 10:45-Question Box. 10:15-Address, T. S. Franklin.

9:00-The Laymen's Movement.

No afternoon session. EVENING SESSION 8:10-Song Service 8:30-South Fork Institute.

#### CHERRYVILLE CHAT.

Correspondence of The Gazette.

CHERRYVILLE, July 18 .- Carl Blanton, a young man from Cleveland county, spent this week in town. J. S. Mauney, a prominent banker and manufacturer of Kings Mountain, was here on business Thursday. -Prof. S. P. Wilson left Friday morning for Nashville, N. C., where he is to take charge of the graded school at that place. He is making the trip through the country, a distance of about 250 miles. His family will remain here for a while.-Our people are taking in the picnic at Stanley to-day. Sixty or more went from here.-A. S. Kendrick, of Shelby, was here yesterday .- T. B. Leonhardt was in Gastonia this week. We are informed that he was investigating the prospects of entering the race for sheriff .- Craven Willis was in town yesterday. Mr. Willis is one of Lincoln county's most thrifty farmers. While here he purchased a nice buggy from our "fat buggy man," J. S. Neill .- Dr. Owens, of Henry, passed through town Wednesday en route home from an extended trip.-N. B. Kendrick and L. C. Mc-Dowell were business callers in Gastonia Thursday .- Capt. Yount, a popular traveling man of Charlotte. was here-this week .- Oscar Hunt, of Shelby, is here on a visit to his mother .- Mrs. John Harrelson, whose illness was reported some time ago, is improving .- Mrs. W. E. Farnsworth is a pleasant shopper in town this morning.—Fruits and vegetables are coming to town in abundance. We hear of some selling apples at 5 cents per bushel.

# LOWELL LOCALS.

Correspondence of The Gazette. LOWELL, July 18 .- The farmers

in this section are laying by their crops this week .- The following persons went on the excursion to Edgemont Friday from Lowell: Messrs. C. H. Hand, T. Q. Ford, G. C. Leonhardt, Claude Titman, Garnett Cox, F. D. Phillips and Paul Titman .-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Titman are spending a while at Wilmington .-Miss Petty Steele is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Robinson, for a while. -Jake Roads, a young white boy who broke in the store of C. W. Nipper here one night last week, was caught up with Sunday and was tried Monday before I. F. Mabry, Esq., and bound over to court under a \$500 bond, which he could not give .- Mr J. W. Groves and Mr. Tom Rankin went to the fish fry at Tuckaseege Friday .-- Mrs. J. L. Thornburg, of Bessemer City, was in town Saturday to see her daughter, 'Mrs. W. H Holmes .- Miss Gertrude Honeycutt has gone to Webber, a summer re sort up in the mountains, for a while .- Rev. R. A Miller and Mr. S. J. Hand were Gastonia visitors Monday.-The indisposed this week are as follows: Mrs. B. F. Leonhardt, Miss Ada Cax, Mrs. A. R. Leonhardt, Mrs. Hall Cox, Miss Virginia Robinson, Mrs. Fidus Cox, Miss Katie Cox, Miss Eurelia Hand and Mr. W. T. Ford. - Mrs. W. B. Knight spent the day with Mrs. R. A. Miller Monday. -Mr. Elters' 6-months-old child died at his home Thursday and was buried Friday.

Six persons were killed at Columbia City, Indiana, Saturday afternoon, when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by fast train at a crossing.

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