

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

I have the tax books and will be in Esquire Meek Adams' office over McLean's grocery store. All those who have not paid their taxes are requested to call and pay at once.

E. N. HUFFSTETLER, Deputy Sheriff.

BIG BOOK BARGAINS.

One set of "The Dictionary Cyclopaedia", 40 volumes, practically new to go at less than half price if taken quick by cash buyer.

Also a complete set of Chambers Encyclopedia, bound in leather, 10 volumes, used some but in excellent condition, to go at \$12.50, considerably less than half price.

These are genuine bargains. If you want them don't delay as they will go quickly at these prices.

GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO., No. 236 W. Main avenue Phone 50.

R. F. D. ENVELOPES.

People living on rural free delivery routes should use return envelopes; it is safer and insures return of your letters if addressees don't get them.

C. B. ARMSTRONG, Chairman. A 8 c 5.

NOTICE.

Members of the Gaston County Democratic Executive Committee are hereby notified that a meeting of the committee will be held at the court house in Dallas at 11 a. m. on Saturday, April 9th, to transact important business.

C. B. ARMSTRONG, Chairman. A 8 c 5.

PRICE & FAYSSOUX

South Street, Next to City Hall HARNESS MAKERS

Buggy and wagon harness kept in stock and made to order. All kinds of repairing done. Orders executed promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.

South Street, Next to City Hall A 29 c 1m.

Important Word to Advertisers

We wish to remind advertisers that copy for change of advertisements in The Gazette must be in this office not later than 8 a. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays in order to be sure of insertion in the papers of those days.

Penny column advertisements can be handled as late as 1 p. m. on Tuesdays and Fridays.

These regulations are necessary because of the constantly increasing demand on The Gazette's advertising department.

Mr. Advertiser: Help us to give you the best possible results by giving us plenty of time on your copy.

LIGHT AND THE EYES

We Do Not Always See Things as They Really Are.

COLORS WE CANNOT DISCERN

Normal Vision is Not Able to Penetrate to the Regions Beyond the Violet—Some Results That Have Been Attained With the Camera.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to possess normal eyes are apt to feel instinctively that we see things as they are. This is a mistake.

To make this a little clearer we may consider one of the oldest experiments in optics, the passage of a ray of light through a prism.

When a beam of sunlight passes through a prism of glass such as is often found on old fashioned chandeliers the rays are spread out, forming a spectrum, which we see as a rainbow colored band upon the wall.

These colors which the eye perceives are by no means the only ones present in the spectrum. If we perform the experiment in a dark room and place a photographic plate in such a position as to receive the image of the spectrum we find that it extends to a considerable distance beyond the violet.

In other words, there is a region beyond the violet which the eye cannot see, but which the sensitive plate is able to photograph.

The only difference between this ultra violet light and ordinary visible light is in the length of the wave, which is, in fact, the only difference between the different colors of the visible spectrum.

If your eyes were sensitive to this region of the spectrum instead of to the other the appearance of things would appear black, our windows would be as opaque as sheets of iron, and polished silver would resemble anthracite coal.

If we have used an ordinary photographic plate in our experiment we shall find that it has received no impression from the red and yellow parts of the spectrum and very little from the green.

With a photographic plate rendered sensitive to the entire spectrum we could obtain an idea of how things would appear if our eyes were sensitive to regions other than the one adopted by nature by excluding from the lens of the camera all rays other than the ones with which we wish to operate.

If, for example, we attempt to photograph white clouds against a blue sky without the use of such a screen we get scarcely any trace of the clouds at all, whereas if we place a yellow glass in front of the lens the clouds come out snow white on a very dark background.

We can see this same effect by viewing the clouds first through a piece of deep blue glass, which is what the photographic plate "sees," and then through the yellow plate.

At my laboratory at East Hampton, N. Y., I have pushed this principle to the extreme and have obtained photographs both by the infra red and the ultra violet invisible rays.

A Mechanical Answer.

The well to do patron of the place had been attentive to the cashier for some time, and now, business being slack for a few moments, he deemed the time propitious to speak.

"If you will be mine," he urged as he leaned over the desk, "every comfort that you may desire will be yours. True, I am no longer young, but I have money, and I can provide for you as few young men could, and supply the material side of the marriage question is worthy of some consideration."

She said nothing, but gently touched the cash register, and the words "No Sale" sprang into view.

Self laudation abounds among the polished, but nothing can stamp a man more sharply as ill bred.—Buxton.

LOVE AND FLOWERS.

The Advice a Discerning Woman Gave Unto Her Daughter.

My daughter, wouldst thou know a man's secret? Go to the florist, then, O simple one, for in him every man reposes his confidence.

Yes, by the flowers which he sendeth a woman shall ye judge the quality of a man's love, likewise the quantity and exact stage.

As violets pass unto roses, and roses unto cheap carnations, and carnations unto naught, so passeth his grand passion from the first throes into matrimony.

Lo, at the beginning of a love affair mark with what care a man selecteth his flowers in person, that not a wilted violet shall offend thine eyes!

Yet as time passeth he telephoneth his orders and leaveth it all to the clerk. And there cometh a day when he murmureth wearily, "I say, old chap, make that a standing order, will you?"

Then the florist heaveeth a sigh, for he knoweth that the end is at hand. Yea, this is the mark of an engaged man who doeth his duty. So after the wedding bouquets all orders shall cease together, and until he seeketh flowers for his wife's grave that man shall not again enter a florist's shop.

For stale carnations, bought upon the street corner and carried home in a paper bag, are a fit offering for any wife. Yet a funeral rejoiceth the florist's heart and maketh him to smile, for he knoweth that a widower's next order shall be worthy of a new cause and the game shall begin all over again.

Verily, verily, my daughter, I charge thee, account no man in love until he hath gone forth into the gardens and the fields and plucked thee a few dinky pansies or stray weeds with his own hands.

For when a man sendeth thee violets it may mean only sentiment, and when he sendeth thee orchids it may be only a bluff, but when he doeth real work for any woman it meaneth business. Selah!—London Tit-Bits.

HAD LUCK ON THE WAY.

The English Thief That Dropped In to See His Lawyer.

Here is a story of a genuine instance of the kind of business which fell to the lot of a once notorious London "thieves' counsel." One day a thick-set man, with a cropped poll of unmistakably Newgate cut, slunk into this counsel's room, when the following dialogue took place:

"Morning, sir," said the man, touching his forehead.

"Well, sir, I'm sorry to say, sir, our little Ben, sir, has 'ad a misfortin. Fust offense, sir, only a wipe."

"Well, well!" interrupted the counsel. "Get on!"

"So, sir, we thought as you'd 'ad all the family business we'd like you to defend him, sir."

"All right," said the counsel; "see my clerk!"

"Yes, sir," continued the thief, "but I thought I'd like to make sure you'd attend yourself, sir. We're anxious cos it's little Ben, our youngest kid."

"Oh, that will be all right! Give Simmons the fee."

"Well, sir," continued the man, shifting about uncomfortably, "I was going to arst you, sir, to take a little less. You see, sir"—wheedlingly—"it's little Ben—his first misfortin!"

"No, no!" said the counsel impatiently. "Clear out!"

"But, sir, you've had all our business. Well, sir, if you won't you won't, so I'll pay you now, sir." And as he doled out the guineas, "I may as well tell you, sir, you wouldn't 'a' got the counters if I hadn't had a little bit of luck on the way."—From "The Recollections of a K. C.," by Thomas Edward Crispe.

Funny For Her.

A New England lad was intently watching his aunt in the process of making pies and cake. He seemed very much inclined to start a conversation, an inclination, however, which the aunt in no way encouraged.

"Tell me something funny, auntie," finally ventured the boy.

"Don't bother me, Tommy," said the aunt. "How can I when I am making cake?"

"Oh, you might say, 'Tommy, have a piece of the pie I've just made.' That would be funny for you."—Exchange.

Waited Twenty Years For a Solution.

A bit of pure and harmless mischief at recitation at Yale was the device of a member of the class of '72, who introduced at recitation a turtle covered by a newspaper pasted on the shell. The tutor had too much pride to come down from his perch and solve the mystery of the newspaper movement, but twenty years after, meeting a member of the class, his first and abrupt question was, "Mr. W., what made that paper move?"

A Relief.

"Johnny," said the boy's mother, "I hope you have been a nice, quiet boy at school this afternoon."

"That's what I was," answered Johnny. "I went to sleep right after dinner, and the teacher said she'd whip any boy in the room who waked me up."—Boston Post.

The Change.

"You didn't use to object to your husband playing poker."

"No, but that was before I learned to play bridge. It is a lovely game, but I cannot afford to play it unless he stops playing poker."—Houston Post.

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Gazette Publishing Company 236 West Main Avenue, Gastonia, N. C.

BOY INVENTORS.

Some Making Large Profits From Strange Devices.

Van Norden's Magazine.

Wireless telegraphy and the conquest of the air have taken a firm hold on the youths of America, the hundreds of lads of tender years, but advanced in ideas devoting their talents to the invention or construction of machines in both these lines.

While these devices are largely for pleasure, young America has proved his ability to turn inventive genius into utilitarian channels. One of the most remarkable inventions made by a boy is a device for signaling on elevated roads. It is in use on part of the Brooklyn "L" system and is the work of Morris Schaeffer, 15 years old, a public school boy. Morris was offered \$18,000 for his patent, but on the advice of friends refused it.

Of quite a different caliber is the machine invented by Donald H. Miller, a student of Columbia University. This, by mere touching of keys, similar to those on a typewriter, translates Chinese into English. It can also be used to translate any other language. The contrivance resembles an adding machine.

From the darkest India comes the record of the achievement of Claude Moore, the son of a poor coal miner. Young Moore, who is 20 years old, was reduced to the sum of two cents when he received word from the patent office that it had issued a patent on a corn husker. Thereupon Claude, who is a thrifty youth, sold his patent to the harvester trust for considerable real money.

A most ambitious piece of work has just been successfully finished by Francis Lee Hershoff, the young nephew of the famous yacht designer. This is the construction of the high-power racing automobile with which has been developed the tremendous speed of 80 miles an hour.

Hershoff has also patented a device for subduing the glare of acetylene lamps. The mechanism does away with the necessity of extinguishing the lamps, for it softens the glare, making it hardly more noticeable than an oil lamp.

Tight Lacing.

Gaffney Ledger.

A paragraph is going the rounds about a girl dying from tight lacing. An editor commenting on the fact says: "Those corsets should be done away with and if the girls can't live without being squeezed we suppose men could be found who would sacrifice themselves." As old as we are we'd rather devote three hours a day, without a farthing of pay, as a private corset, than see these girls dying in that manner. Office hours almost any time.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Mount Holly Bank

at Mount Holly in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business March 29th, 1910.

RESOURCES.

Table with resources: Loans and discounts \$53,177.34, Overdrafts secured 338.37, Furniture and fixtures 700.00, Due from Banks and Bankers 5,472.67, Gold coin 107.50, Silver coin, including all minor coin currency 772.19, National bank notes and other U. S. Notes 1,365.00, Total \$61,933.07

LIABILITIES.

Table with liabilities: Capital stock paid in 10,500.00, Surplus fund 600.00, Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid 1,579.23, Notes and bills rediscounted 2,000.00, Bills payable 8,000.00, Time Certificates of Deposit 17,334.32, Deposits subject to check 17,134.84, Cashier's Checks outstanding 618.95, Total \$57,262.34

Total \$61,933.07 State of North Carolina, County of Gaston, ss:

I, J. A. Costner, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. A. COSTNER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of April, 1910.

John M. Hoover, Notary Public. CORRECT—Attest:

M. A. RHYNE, A. P. RHYNE, Directors.

BASE BALL GAME VIRGINIA AND CAROLINA, CHARLOTTE, N. C., APRIL 9TH, 1910.

For above occasion Southern Railway Company announces very low rates for round trip tickets, on sale April 8th, and for trains scheduled to arrive at Charlotte before 2 p. m. April 9th, limited to reach original starting point midnight April 9th. Train No. 35 scheduled to leave Charlotte at 9:40 p. m. will stop at Lowell, Bessemer City, Kings Mt'n. and Grover April 9th, 1910 to let off passengers. For further information call on your depot agent.

R. L. VERNON, D. P. A.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Bank of Belmont

at Belmont in the State of North Carolina, at the close of business March 29th, 1910.

RESOURCES.

Table with resources: Loans and discounts \$46,630.01, Furniture and fixtures 1,500.00, Due from Banks and Bankers 5,461.76, Silver coin, including all minor coin currency 713.65, National bank notes and other U. S. notes 2,956.92, Total \$57,262.34

LIABILITIES.

Table with liabilities: Capital stock paid in 10,000.00, Surplus fund 600.00, Undivided profits, less current expenses and taxes paid 1,579.23, Notes and bills rediscounted 2,000.00, Bills payable 8,000.00, Time Certificates of Deposit 17,334.32, Deposits subject to check 17,134.84, Cashier's Checks outstanding 618.95, Total \$57,262.34

Total \$57,262.34 State of North Carolina, County of Gaston, ss:

I, W. B. Puett, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. B. PUETT, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 6th day of April, 1910.

A. J. Rankin, Notary Public. CORRECT—Attest:

A. C. LINEBERGER, F. P. HALL, W. B. PUETT, Directors.