

ONCE in a generation or so a book finds its way into history. Once in a decade the populace of a world power is stirred.

THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE

an inspired revelation written by J. Stuart Blackton, shows America's defenselessness. You see the most beautiful sky line in the world in flames. The metropolis of the western hemisphere devastated. The fall of New York. The enemy approaching. The defeat of the meager American forces. The landing of the invaders. Our forts destroyed. Our fleet beaten in battle.

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This is **THE BATTLE CRY OF PEACE**
COZY MON. and TUES., MAY 1 and 2
Prices Matinee 15 and 25 Cents,
Prices Night 25 and 35 Cents.

VITAGRAPH BLUE RIBBON FEATURE

GASTON IN THE EIGHTIES

Interesting Events in the County Thirty-Odd Years Ago as Recorded in the Gazette—To Which is Added State and General News Notes and Some General Reading Matter That Proved of Interest a Third of a Century Ago.

FORTY-FIRST INSTALLMENT.

Local Dots.

(From The Gazette of Apr. 16, '81.)
Eggs have run up to 35 cents per dozen in Shelby.

A terrific wind storm reged on Neuse river on the 14th instant.

Prof. M. E. Hagan, of Statesville, has forty-two varieties of snakes.

Mrs. W. F. Cook, an estimable lady of Charlotte, died in that place last Friday.

The Cleveland Springs will be opened for the reception of visitors on the 15th of May.

Mr. Samuel Grose, the well known lumber dealer of Charlotte, died in that town last Friday.

There will be no less than four candidates for mayor of Shelby at the election on the first Monday in May.

A young lady in Chester had on the 13th instant 76 young chickens. Who can beat that up to the same time?

The eagles are proving a perfect pest in Moore county. They are playing havoc with pigs and young lambs.

Charlotte has organized a Building and Loan Association. We believe such associations are the best a poor man can unite with.

Rev. J. H. Booth, of Dallas, has been selected to preach the annual sermon at the commencement of Shelby High School on the 2nd and 3rd of June.

The Prohibitionists of Charlotte are fully organized and have placed a straightout ticket before the people for the next city election.

Dallas and Gastonia must unite on building a large cotton factory. Half way between the two towns is near enough to either place. Can't some of the enterprising men start the plan of organization.

Dr. J. P. Strong has assumed entire control of the Charlotte Southern Home.

We learn that there is a very flourishing Sunday school at Lowell and the attendance from the factories is large.

Mr. J. H. Paysoux requests us to state that he declines to allow his name used in connection with the next Municipal election.

Wallace Brothers, Statesville merchants, shipped from their branch offices last year 3,000,000 pounds of roots and herbs besides what was shipped from their home warehouse.

Mrs. Eliza Stowe, widow of Whitner Stowe, aged 67 years, died of dropsy on Monday morning, April 18, 1881, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. W. R. Rankin. She was a member of Goshen Presbyterian church.

The ward politicians are beginning to prow around and make suggestions for mayor, etc. We always notice that the seemingly pious members of the church are readiest to put forward the most wicked men

THE ACHEs OF HOUSE CLEANING

The pain and soreness caused by bruises, over-exertion and straining during house cleaning time are soothed away by Sloan's Liniment. No need to suffer this agony. Just apply Sloan's Liniment to the sore spots, rub only a little. In a short time the pain leaves, you rest comfortably and enjoy a refreshing sleep. One grateful user writes: "Sloan's Liniment is worth its weight in gold." Keep a bottle on hand, use it against all Soreness, Neuralgia and Bruises. Kills pain. 25c. at your Druggist.—Adv. 2

who will not attend the church for official positions.

Confederate Corn-Bread.

(From The Gazette of Apr. 16, '81.)
E. C. Bragonier, in Philadelphia Weekly Times.

We have actually seen danger incurred and instead of going into the bomb-proof men await outside of them the fall of a shell, in order to be on hand and first in to secure the prize. But those were hard times for the poor Confederates in the trenches and iron would secure to them what Confederate money had long since failed to do. Just to think of paying \$1,200 for a barrel of flour, \$250 for a pair of shad, \$150 for a day's stay in hotel (you could not term it board) and \$3 per drink for the vilest of whiskey.

For weeks at a time cold corn-bread, prepared in Richmond and Petersburg from indifferent, and sometimes unsound meal, was the best that was all to be depended upon. Rarely in these days was a ration of meat served, and these the men ate, were satisfied, and on it did all the hard fighting in the trenches. The preparation of this corn-bread was a novel one in the art of cooking. The great aim was to do the whole thing in the bulk and with the least trouble or care. The meal was simply mixed with water, husks and was all ground, a little salt added and the dough baked in pans nearly three feet long and nearly half as wide. It could not be clean when it left the bakery and its after treatment, till served to the men was simply foul. The long, brown colored cakes, or slabs, as much like clay colored flag stones as could be, were thrown into the dirty box cars, used indiscriminately for the carrying of supplies and the dead and wounded, then piled up by dirty men and sent to the front. Wagons equally as unclean and in daily use for very demand of a large army hauled these corn slabs to the men along the lines. By the time it reached them it was the vilest and filthiest of food, and yet it was eaten and sustained life as well as allayed hunger. What must have been the determination of such men? On such diet had they been served for the ordeal awaiting them in the retreat to Appomattox. Horses fared hardly better than the men, and a sorrier set of their kind cannot be imagined than undertook to draw the trains and artillery on that last eventful retreat.

State News.

Elizabeth City Falcon: About noon on last Tuesday a tragedy occurred in the shops kept by Fred Steger, on the corner of Main and Poindexter streets. William Parker, a well known negro, was shot and almost killed by Steger.

Charlotte Observer: Meeklenburg is free of debt, with the exception of

a bonded one of \$3,000,000 contracted to aid in the construction of railroads. This includes \$200,000 subscribed to the Atlanta & Charlotte Air-Line and \$100,000 to the Statesville road towards the payment of which nothing has been done except keeping down the interest which accrues at the rate of 7 per cent. All her other debts have been paid off and the monthly and annual expenses are liquidated as they rise.

Graham Gleaner: Thursday morning when Bill Hawley, the colored man in the employ of the sheriff went to feed the prisoners, he found upon opening the outside door of the cell in which three negro prisoners were confined, that they had broken the fastenings of the inside door which they immediately threw open and two of them attempted to escape. Bill resisted whereupon they seized him and choked and otherwise injured him and then fled across the fields south of town. The sheriff immediately organized a posse and started in pursuit.

IDEAL THEATER

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Featuring
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and a strong supporting cast
Admission only 5 & 10c

WEDNESDAY
The 8th Episode of
"GRAFT"
and
Grace Cunard and Frances Ford

THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.
TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1916.

ARE WE GOING TO HAVE A FAIR?

What has become of the county fair association is a question which is being asked frequently both by business men and farmers. The last heard of the fair it was transferred from the Chamber of Commerce to an organization and it was understood that stock in the association was to be sold and a working organization perfected at once. That was about three months ago.

Gaston county had a good fair last year but the exhibits were necessarily on a small scale because of the fact that the movement for a fair was not started until in the late summer. If we are to have a variety of exhibits and each exhibit in any way complete, it is time now to begin planning. Farmers are planting and ought to have the necessary information to enable them to raise some things specially for the fair.

If Gaston is going to have a fair this fall it is time the making of preparations for it should begin. If we have a fair—as we certainly should—it ought to be a creditable one. In every day language, it's time to get busy.

Don't Do It.

The Progressive Farmer.
Dr. B. W. Kilgore, State Chemist of North Carolina, states that: "The roots, stems, bolls and leaves corresponding to (or which produce) 500 pounds of lint cotton, are around 3-145 pounds, or more than one and one-half tons, containing 67.7 pounds of nitrogen, 26.5 pounds of phosphoric acid, 50.3 pounds of potash, and 59.3 pounds of lime; or the equivalent of five tons of good manure."

Did you ever think what we were doing when we use the torch so indiscriminately? If you produce ten bales of cotton and burn all the stalks you are, according to the above figures, deliberately destroying 677 pounds of nitrogen, worth at present prices about \$170; and still we grumble about the high price of fertilizers.

Let's stop, right now and forever, this miserable burning habit that is annually costing us millions of dollars. Let's make up our minds that henceforth nothing on our farm shall be burned if we can possibly plow it under or use it to stop washes.

We don't believe it is too much to say that to put a boy or girl in corn, pig, or canning club work is worth a month's schooling a year. While other parents are giving their children these advantages therefore, Brother Subscriber, what about your

children? See your teacher, county superintendent or demonstration agent right away and get your family represented in this great and inspiring work. And be sure to have your boy send us his name for entry in the \$1,800 contest for corn club boys who read The Progressive Farmer. Do it now!—The Progressive Farmer.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's
The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

GOOD FOR COLDS.
Honey, Pine-Tar and Glycerine are recognized cold remedies. In Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey these are combined with other cough medicine in a pleasant syrup. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey quickly stops your cough, checks your cold, soothes irritation of the throat. Excellent for young, adult and aged. It's one of the best cough syrups made. Formula on every bottle. You know just what you are taking and your doctor knows it's good for coughs and colds. Insist on Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Only 25c. at Druggists.—Adv. 2

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Circulars free. All Druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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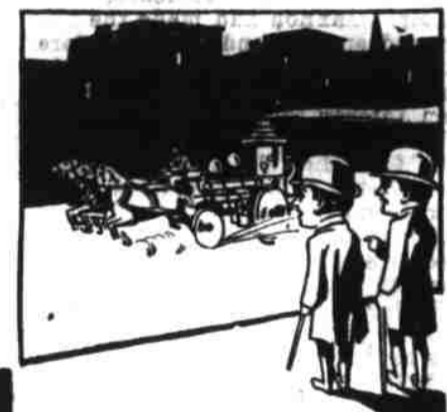
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A delightful photoplay in 5 acts

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"The Strange Case of Mary Page"
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FRIDAY
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A strong drama with Thomas Santschi and Bessie Eytton. Also
"Ham and Bud Comedy"
"The Battle Cry of Peace", MAY 1st-2nd



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