

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.

327TH INSTALLMENT.

Death Comes to All at Last.

(From The Gazette of April 12, 1888.) An old colored woman, familiarly known in the neighborhood as "Granny Moore", died at Davidson College, yesterday morning at the age of 131 or 132 years. This venerable relic of the past age was born about 1756 or 1757. She was owned and raised by the grandfather of Mr. David A. Sloan, who is now in his 81st year, and her age is well established. The old woman's mind grew weak several years ago, then she went blind, became deformed and finally died of sheer old age. She did not complain of feeling unwell up to within an hour of her death. A peculiar circumstance in the life of this old woman was that she would occasionally cut a new set of teeth, and she had just finished cutting an entirely new set a few days before she was called from among us.—Charlotte Chronicle.

Late News Notes.

(From The Gazette of April 12, 1888.) Dr. D. C. Atkinson, of Chester, has at last been convinced that the lady he married at Black's had been married a few days before to Augustus Mintz, of Gaffney, as the latter all the time claimed. She now acknowledges her double marriage.

Roscoe Conkling is about to die from the effects of a cold in his head, contracted by exposure to the great blizzard. The operation of removing the temporal bone from one side of his head gave him some relief, but the prospect of his recovery is not encouraging. The First Presbytery of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church, which met at Huntersville last week, passed resolutions "making those subjects of discipline who make or sell wine, beer or liquor as a beverage, rent property, knowingly to barkeepers, engage as shoekeepers in distilleries, or go on the benches of those in any way engaged in the liquor traffic."

Local News.

(From The Gazette of April 12, 1888.) The street force are doing some good and long needed work on Main Street. Miss Ida Dixon has been visiting Miss Katie McLean and other friends in Gastonia. Mr. R. Y. McAden has gone to Baltimore for his health. He is accompanied by Dr. John H. McAden. Mr. B. G. Robinson goes to Broad River in Cleveland county soon, to build Mr. E. B. Miller's cotton factory. Mr. Zimri Robinson's barn was burned Tuesday afternoon. It is supposed that a boy playing with matches started the fire. It was not Mr. Elam Robinson, of Gastonia, that we mentioned last week as having died. It was an old gentleman of the same name in Mecklenburg county. Messrs. Craig & Jenkins are rearranging their counters, desks, and other furniture in the bank, to give necessary room for their expanding business. Mr. Robert Rutledge, one of Stanley's most venerable citizens, and a very pleasant and intelligent old gentleman, visited The Gazette office this week-end. Martin Head died rather suddenly on the morning of the eighth instant. His disease was pneumonia. His widowed mother and her family have the sympathy of our people. Mr. James A. Henderson, of River Bend, died last Saturday of pneumonia at the age of 90. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. R. A. Miller on Sabbath. He was a brother of the late A. L. Henderson of this county.

Rats by the Peck.

(From The Gazette of April 12, 1888.) On Tuesday afternoon while the weather was unfavorable for farm work, Mr. W. D. Hanna concluded to wage war on rats that had been deprecaton on his corn. Sixty of the little pests were slain. Most of them were killed by a

KEPT HER AWAKE

The Terrible Pains in Back and Sides. Cardui Gave Relief.

Marksville, La.—Mrs. Alice Johnson, of this place, writes: "For one year I suffered with an awful misery in my back and sides. My left side was hurting me all the time. The misery was something awful.

I could not do anything, not even sleep at night. It kept me awake most of the night. I took different medicines, but nothing did me any good or relieved me until I took Cardui. . . .

I was not able to do any of my work for one year and I got worse all the time, was confined to my bed off and on. I got so bad with my back that when I stooped down I was not able to straighten up again. I decided I would try Cardui. . . . By time I had taken the entire bottle I was feeling pretty good and could straighten up and my pains were nearly all gone.

I shall always praise Cardui. I continued taking it until I was strong and well. If you suffer from pains due to female complaints, Cardui may be just what you need. Thousands of women who once suffered in this way now praise Cardui for their present good health. Give it a trial. NC-133

dog. The dead carcasses were put into a peck-measure and it was heaped up.

Obituary.

(From The Gazette of April 12, 1888.) Mr. John Brown, near Waco, died April 2d, 1888, in the 80th year of his age. Mr. Brown was paralyzed about 15 months ago and was confined to his house during this time. He endured his long affliction with exemplary Christian patience and submission, and experienced the blessedness of the righteous in his death. He was a ruling elder in Long Creek church and was faithful and conscientious in all his official and religious duties. He was very kind and affectionate in his family relation. He leaves an aged and devoted wife, four affectionate children and several grandchildren to mourn his death. "The days of our years are threescore and ten; and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength, labour, and sorrow, for it is soon cut off and we fly away." J. J. K.

(To Be Continued.)

CITY SCHOOLS

SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL FOR FOURTH MONTH.

- Miss Sumner's room: Joe Wray, Ralph Jordan, James Ervin Lindsay, Martin McArver, Frank O'Brien, Herley Rogers, Mabel Hoke, Virginia Ragan, Irene Seward, Catherine Woltz. Miss Porter's room: William States, Earl Stockton. Miss J. Morris' room: Willie Phillips, Gertrude Ervin, Ralph Long. Miss C. Morris' room: Elizabeth Payseur, Githier McCombs. Miss Gallant's room: Woodrow Grant, Loinal Hoffman, Robert Barkley, Winifred Gibson. Miss Stewart's room: Dwight Dilling, Ralph Hamilton. Miss Sandifer's room: Durward Webb. Miss S. Brooks' room: Yates Harrill, Oscar Lovelace, Paul Vaughn. Miss B. Brooks' room: Yates Webb. Miss Parrish's room: Raymond Childress, Wilbert Bradshaw. Miss Caldwell's room: Pansy McConnell, Sara Hovis. Miss Reams' room: Mildred Long, Minerva Abernethy, Agnes Welch, Mildred Ormand, Mary Sexton Smyre, Ruth Murphy, Margaret Mae McKee. Miss Kirby's room: Samuel Robinson, Violet Brackett, Alice Dryman, Ethel Padgett, Mell Waldrop. Miss Poole's room: Viola Dryman. Miss O'Daniel's room: Willie Hanna. Miss Hendricks' room: Madge Rhyne, Ruby Payseur, Ludy Ballard. Miss Stinson's room: Evelyn Rose. Miss Smith's room: Evelyn Johnston, James Henderlite, Kathryn Harper, Evelyn Seward, Harriett Babington, Bobbie Gilliam. Miss E. Mason's room: Ruth Ballard, Carolyn Wray, Ralph Langford. Miss Spencer's room: Henry Hand Rankin, Mildred Falk, Margaret Scott. Miss Langston's room: Margaret McConnell. Miss Rankin's room: Cleo Waldrop. Miss Brunson's room: Miriam Eury. Miss Grantham's room: Hazeline Nolen, Alice Poole. Miss A. Glenn's room: Mildred Armstrong, Virginia May Love, Fred Anders, Mary Alice Culp, Margaret Underwood. Miss M. Mason's room: Ida Ellis, Carrie Nolen, Robert Stowe. Miss Sloan's room: Nellie Van Pelt. Miss Wilkin's room: Frank Conrad. Miss Wharton's room: Chas. Hoffman. Miss Hlythe's room: Helen Chandler, John Rankin Falls. Miss Randall's room: J. Lee Robinson. Miss E. Mason's room: Mary Kate Poole, Genelle Hampton, Willie Hope Stowe, Bertie Fisher. Miss Kurfee's room: Marie Francis. Miss Johnson's room: Francis Robinson, Clyde Shuford, Louise Long, Elizabeth Parker, W. C. Walker. Miss Koeter's room: Lindley Rutter, Martha Whitesides. Mr. Abernethy's room: Zada Wright. Mr. Sawyer's room: Nell Stowe. Miss Farmer's room: Hazel Lewis, Frank McLaughen. Miss Mitchell's room: Evelyn Boyd, Annie Blair Anders. Mr. Grier's room: Maxa Bradley, Beulah McKenzie, Lowry Miller. Miss Bradley's room: Hinda Lebovitz, Henry Diets, Edwin Bockett.

SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL, THIRD MONTH.

- Miss McCuller's room: Margaret Davis, Gordon Benfield, Edna Sweeten, Ernest Kauckley, Earl Price. Miss Armstrong's room: Samuel Leonard, George Broom, Gertie Costner, Besie Kanipe, Geneva Ramsey, Ethel Revels, Ruby Smith. Miss Sumner's room: Herley Rogers. Miss Porter's room: Williams States, Frances Moore. Miss Stewart's room: Dwight Dilling. Miss Sandifer's room: Durward Webb. Miss S. Brooks' room: Yates Harrill, Oscar Lovelace, Paul Vaughn. Miss B. Brooks' room: Yates Webb. Miss C. Morris' room: Elizabeth Payseur, Desaree Nolen. Miss J. Morris' room: Willie Phillips, Gertrude Ervin, May Stewart. Miss Gallant's room: Woodrow Grant, Loinal Hoffman, Robert Barkley, Winifred Gibson. Miss Parrish's room: Lois Hansell, Raymond Childress. Miss Poole's room: Mabel Hamilton,

- Viola Dryman, Leonard Hawkins. Miss Kirby's room: Samuel Robinson, Alice Dryman, Ethel Padgett, Violet Brackett, Mell Waldrop. Miss Reams' room: Mildred Land, Agnes Welch, Katherine Tate. Miss Caldwell's room: Pansy McConnell, Sara Hovis, Helen Wilson, Anna Frances Carpenter. Miss Wards' room: Leonard Smith, Heron Carpenter, Tom Miller, Oscar Small, Louis Smith, Ruth Ward, Maybelle Honeycutt. Miss Copeland's room: Ernest Brittain, Maude Lynn. Miss O'Daniel's room: Willie Ham. Miss Hendrick's room: Ruby Payseur, Madge Rhyne. Miss Simson's room: Evelyn Rose. Miss Smith's room: James Henderlite, Evelyn Johnston, Evelyn Seward, Harriett Babington. Miss E. Mason's room: Ruth Ballard. Miss Grantham's room: Hazeline Nolen. Miss Brunswick's room: Miriam Eury. Miss Rankin's room: Myrtle Bradley. Miss Langston's room: Catherine Beatie, Charles Glenn, Horace Murphy, Mannie Rockett, Martha Walker, Wenonah Wilson. Miss Spencer's room: Henry Hand Rankin, Margaret Scott. Miss Fry's room: Ruth Wiggins. Miss A. Glenn's room: Mildred Armstrong, Virginia May Love, Mary Alice Culp, Margaret Underwood. Mrs. Wharton's room: Chas. Hoffman. Miss Wilkin's room: Frank Conrad. Miss M. Mason's room: Ida Ellis. Miss E. Mason's room: Genell Hampton, Bertie Fisher, Mary Kate Poole, Willie Hope Stowe. Miss M. Mann's room: J. Lee Robinson, Brady Dickson. Miss Hlythe's room: Helen Chandler, John Rankin Falls. Miss Johnson's room: Frances Robinson, W. C. Walker. Miss E. Mann's room: Martha Whitesides, Lindley Rutter. Mr. Sawyer's room: Vera Smith. Mr. Abernethy's room: Zada Wright. Miss Kurfee's room: Marie Francis. Miss Farmer's room: Hazel Lewis, Leonard Bradley, Leonard Eury, Frank McLaughen. Miss Mitchell's room: Annie Blair Anders, Evelyn Boyd. Miss Bradley's room: Hinda Lebovitz, Elizabeth Woltz. Mr. Grier's room: Maxa Bradley, Lowry Miller, Beulah McKenzie.

KHAKI SOLDIERS DID NOT LET UP

And the Nation Will Show That It Stands Behind Them in the Victory Liberty Loan Drive.

More than a million of Uncle Sam's boys are "over there" looking after the common good of the world. And they will have to stay upon the job until it is done; until things are righted again; until order is brought out of chaos.

While they are overseas they must be taken care of adequately; they must be clothed and fed and lodged comfortably. Uncle Sam estimates that it costs \$423.27 a year to equip and maintain a soldier in Europe.

Part of the proceeds from the coming Victory Liberty Loan will be devoted to caring for the "doughboys." Part of it will go into the rehabilitation fund for putting the injured soldiers back upon their feet. Part of it will go for insurance claims. The rest of it will go to meet the hundred and one other demands for this greatest of world emergencies since the dawn of civilization.

Every mother's son of them did his part, helped insure liberty and justice for the world at large and restore Uncle Sam to his rightful position in the estimation of the nations of earth.

They did their duty fully, these boys who won. They fought to the end through fire and food. They never talked about letting up.

This is no time for Americans to think of letting up. The nation must stand by its guns, by its records; by Uncle Sam and must make the next loan another big success.

SATURDAY'S CASUALTY LISTS CONTAINED 659 NAMES

(By International News Service.) WASHINGTON, March 22.—The following army casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces:

Died of accident or other cause, 53; died of disease, 90; missing in action, 7; wounded, degree undetermined, 58; wounded slightly, 382; total, 590.

The following North Carolinians are among those listed:

Missing in Action: Sgt. Earlie S. Franklin, Wesmer. Died of Disease: Private Anderson M. Sawyer, Mantee. Wounded Slightly: Privates Allen Smith, Oxford, Luther G. Eyles, Duke, Elton McCollum, Laurinburg, and Floyd B. Clapp, Graham; Major Eric Alonso Abernethy, Chapel Hill; Corporal John Belle, Whittakers; Mechanic Jacob C. Shankle, Mt. Gilead.

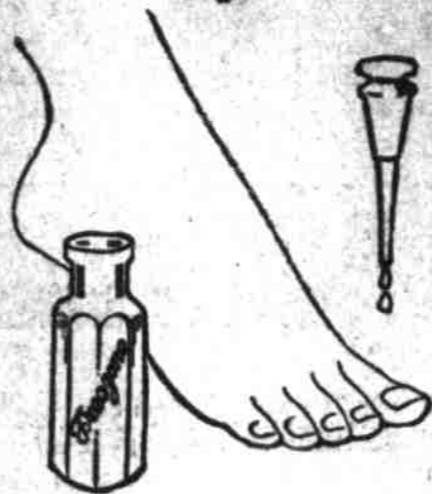
MARINE CORPS. The following casualties in the Marine Corps are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces:

Killed in action, 30; died of wounds, 26; died of disease, 9; wounded, degree undetermined, 4; total, 69.

This year will see the greatest peace in history concluded. Keep up with the progress of the peace conference by read-

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SUNDAY'S CASUALTY LIST CONTAINED 56 NAMES.

(By International News Service.)

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The following army casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American expeditionary forces:

Killed in action, 5; died of wounds, 2; died of accident or other cause, 37; wounded severely, 14; total, 58.

The only North Carolinian listed a-

bove is Corp. Marion Dale, of Morganton, who died of accident or other cause.

Those friends who are urging the President to introduce the Irish question in the Paris conference do not seem to understand that the President is trying to bring about peace.—Houston Post.

These father-and-son banquets are a great improvement on the conference the two used to have in the woodshed.—St. Joseph Gazette.

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