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# THE GASTONIA GAZETTE

The Paper  
Read by Gaston People  
That's All

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK—TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of the County.

GASTONIA, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1907.

\$1.50 a Year in Advance.

NO. 104

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ATTORNEY AT LAW  
GASTONIA, N. C.  
Feb. 20c2mo.

**NOTICE OF SUMMONS.**  
North Carolina, Superior Court,  
Gaston County, Before the Clerk,  
Ista Rozelle and W. B. Rutledge,  
administrators of the estate of  
Ben Hoke, deceased,

vs.  
Eliza Hall and her husband,  
Joe Hall, Irene Springs and  
her husband, Henry Springs,  
Oney Berry and her husband,  
—Berry, Louisa McKane and  
her husband, Albert McKane,  
Lizzie McCarther and her  
husband, William McCarther,  
Sam Rhyme, Ed Johnson, May  
Johnson, Charlie Johnson,  
George Johnson and Rhel  
Johnson, Clara Johnson, Belle  
Martin, —Martin, —Martin,  
Ephraim Martin, —Johnson.

The defendants, Irene Springs and her  
husband, Henry Springs, Oney Berry and  
her husband, —Berry, Ed Johnson,  
Sam Rhyme, Oney Hoke, John  
Hoke, Lizzie McCarther, and her  
husband, William McCarther, will  
take notice that an action entitled  
as above has been commenced in the Superior  
Court of Gaston County, North Carolina,  
for the purpose of selling for partition  
among the plaintiff and defendants, that  
certain tract of land situated in South  
Point Township, Gaston County, North  
Carolina, adjoining the lands of M. H.  
Rhyme, Fred Armstrong and others,  
containing about 100 more or less, and  
which is fully described in the petition  
now on file in the office of the Clerk of the  
Superior Court of Gaston County, North  
Carolina, and which said defendants  
have an interest; and said defendants  
will further take notice that they are required  
to appear at the office of the Clerk of the  
Superior Court of Gaston County, at the  
court house in the town of Dallas, North  
Carolina, on the

4th day of January, 1908,  
and answer or demur to the verified petition  
which is now on file therein or the relief  
demanded in said petition will be granted.  
This the 20th day of November, 1907.  
13c7w C. C. CORNWELL,  
Clerk Superior Court Gaston County.

**Notice of Sale of Crowders  
Mountain Cotton Mills.**  
By virtue of a decree of the Superior  
Court of Gaston County, North Carolina,  
made at November term, 1907, in the action  
therein pending wherein J. M. Willis is  
plaintiff and Crowders Mountain Cotton  
Mills and all its stockholders and creditors  
are defendants, I will sell to the highest  
bidder, at public auction, on the premises,  
at Hillsborough, Gaston County, North Carolina,  
at noon, on

Monday, January 20th, 1908,  
all the real estate and tangible personal  
property of the Crowders Mountain Cotton  
Mills, consisting of about 208 3/4 acres of  
land, on which is situated a brick cotton  
mill, dam, flume, water-wheel, flume, fire  
protection, steam plant, dynamo, 1 two-  
compartment warehouse, 1 brick store and  
adjoining building, waste house, 38 cot-  
tages, a stock of general merchandise, and  
the following machinery, viz: One two-  
beater breaker; one single-beater  
breaker; one 40-inch cards; twelve  
Delivery Frames; one Stribber, 68 spindles;  
two intermediates, 174 spindles; five Fine  
Frames, 608 spindles; 19 Spinning Frames,  
3,852 spindles; 2 Spoolers, 100 spindles;  
4 Reels; 2 Draper Beaters; 121 Lowell  
Looms with reed and harness; 1 Slicer;  
1 Brush and Folder; 1 press; 200 belling,  
shafts, hangers, etc., complete and  
now in operation; together with any and all  
other visible or tangible property now  
owned by said company.

This Cotton Mill can be seen and ex-  
amined at any time upon application to the  
undersigned or to the Superintendent in  
charge.  
Terms of Sale: one-third of the purchase  
price to be paid in cash on the confirma-  
tion of the sale, and one-third in six months  
and one-third in twelve months thereafter,  
the deferred payments to bear interest from  
confirmation, with privilege to purchaser to  
anticipate said payments; the purchaser to  
deposit with the Receiver the sum of five  
thousand dollars on date of sale to guaran-  
tee compliance with the terms thereof upon  
confirmation by the Court. Upon confirma-  
tion and payment of one-third of the price  
the property will be delivered to the pur-  
chaser (in case he does not desire to pay  
all cash) to be operated by him at his own  
risk, but such purchaser will be required to  
keep such property insured in the sum for  
which it is now insured in the name of the  
Receiver so as to fully protect the parties  
in interest from loss or damage.  
This the 27th day of November, 1907.  
E. J. McNEELY,  
Receiver and Commissioner.

Subscribe for THE GAZETTE.

## RECORD OF 1907

Events of the Year in  
Review.

### THE FINANCIAL REACTION.

Miscellaneous Affairs, Games and  
Races, and Items of Personal and  
Political Interest—Losses by Acci-  
dents and Explosions, Fire and  
Storms—A Classified Summary.

### MISCELLANEOUS

JANUARY.  
1. Gen. von der Launitz, prefect of police  
at St. Petersburg, assassinated.  
2. Gen. Vladimir Pavloff, procurator gen-  
eral of military tribunals, assassinated at  
St. Petersburg.

17. The Oregon Trust and Savings bank  
of Portland, Ore., placed in the hands  
of a receiver.  
18. Watson & Co., stock exchange brokers  
in New York and Chicago, failed for  
\$1,000,000.

OCTOBER.  
16. Collapse of United Copper stock in  
Wall street.  
17. As a result of the collapse of copper  
stock in Wall street the New York  
clearing house compelled the Mercan-  
tile National bank of New York to re-  
organize.

18. The Knickerbocker Trust Co. of New  
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19. Meyer & Co., stock exchange brokers,  
failed in New York owing \$6,000,000.

20. The secretary of treasury deputed  
\$25,000,000 in New York city to relieve  
the money stress.  
21. Wellington companies put in a re-  
ceiver's hands in Pittsburgh; liabilities  
\$47,000,000.

22. Three small banks in New York city sus-  
pended.  
23. The government deposited a second \$5-  
000,000 in New York banks to restore  
confidence in the money market.

24. Kessler & Co., Wall street bankers,  
failed owing \$1,000,000.  
25. Chelsea Savings bank of Chelsea,  
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state treasurer.

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11. Isaac Dexter Marshall, well known  
newspaper man, died in New York  
city; aged 82.  
12. Edward Payson Weston arrived at  
Chicago, having walked from Portland,  
Me., a distance of 1,200 miles, in less  
than 60 days.

13. The Jamestown exposition officially  
closed.  
DECEMBER.  
1. Flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers  
sailed from Norfolk for the Pacific.

2. United States troops arrived at Gold-  
field, Nev., to protect the mines. Sev-  
eral tobacco establishments in Hop-  
kinstown, Ky., fired by raiders.  
3. Boris Sarafoff, Macedonian revolution-  
ist, believed to have instigated the  
"abduction of Helen M. Stone in 1901,"  
assassinated at Sofia, Bulgaria.

4. The Pacific fleet sailed from Hampton  
Roads.  
5. Centennial exercises in honor of John  
Greenleaf Whittier, gifted American  
poet, who was born Dec. 17, 1807.

### FIRES

JANUARY.  
11. Moss & Co.'s tobacco warehouse  
burned in Lancaster, Pa.; loss \$1,000,000.  
20. Loss of \$1,000,000 by fire at Youngs-  
town, O.  
21. 4 deaths and a loss of \$500,000 in a  
factory fire at Dover, N. H.

22. Plant of the Phelps Publishing Co. at  
Springfield, Mass., destroyed by fire;  
loss \$2,000,000.  
23. Fire in the plant of the Baldwin Loco-  
motive works at Philadelphia caused  
loss of \$1,000,000.

FEBRUARY.  
1. Fire destroyed 8 business buildings in  
Harrisburg, Pa.; loss \$1,000,000.  
5. Flames wound up Lindenhurst, John  
Wanamaker's country home near Jen-  
kintown, Pa.; loss nearly \$2,000,000.

11. 22 buildings burned in Pine Bluff,  
Ark.; loss \$250,000.  
12. Loss of \$500,000 by the burning of the  
Acker Co.'s plant at Niagara Falls.

MARCH.  
16. Helicon Hall, home of the Upton Sin-  
clair co-operative colony, at Engle-  
wood, N. J., burned to the ground.  
23. The Morton salt block in Hutchinson,  
Kan., destroyed by fire; loss nearly  
\$500,000.

24. Loss of \$1,000,000 by fire in the tobacco  
district of South Boston, Va.  
APRIL.  
2. Fire destroyed the lighting plant of  
San Francisco, leaving the city in  
darkness; loss \$2,500,000.

3. Plant of the Columbus Dispatch and  
other business properties burned at Col-  
umbus, O.; loss over \$300,000.  
4. Loss of \$1,000,000 by the burning of the  
Amsterdam Broom Co.'s plant at Am-  
sterdam, N. Y.

5. The Indianapolis Prog and Switch Co.  
(owned by Vice President Fairbanks)  
burned at Springfield, O.; loss \$300,000.  
23. Loss of \$500,000 by the burning of a  
chair factory at Union City, Pa.

JULY.  
23. A \$500,000 blaze in the business section  
of Memphis.  
Loss of \$1,500,000 by flames at Coney  
Island.

12. Fire in a tenement house fire in  
New York city.  
Long Beach hotel, a resort on the Long  
Island coast, accommodating 800 guests,  
burned to the ground.

AUGUST.  
15. Flames swept the hotel section at Old  
Orchard, Me.; loss \$200,000.  
22. Loss of \$1,000,000 by flames in Pitts-  
burg's fashionable shopping district.  
Fire in the business section of Cincinnati  
caused a loss of \$1,500,000.

1. The famous Cliff House on the beach  
at San Francisco totally destroyed by  
fire.  
OCTOBER.  
27. Loss of \$300,000 by fire at Nome, Wash.

NOVEMBER.  
1. Loss of \$250,000 by the burning of  
Rockman's wine cellars at Brocton,  
N. Y.  
2. Loss of \$2,250,000 by the burning of  
Elevator A and other properties at Su-  
perior, Wis.

DECEMBER.  
2. Loss of \$400,000 by the burning of the  
Pullman Car Co.'s paint works at Buf-  
falo.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

JANUARY.  
1. All Mirza recognized as shah of Per-  
sia, to succeed his father, who died  
on the 8th.  
19. Coronation of Mohammed Ali Mirza as  
shah of Persia.

FEBRUARY.  
1. King Edward opened  
the British par-  
liament.  
2. Right Hon. James  
 Bryce, British am-  
bassador to the  
United States, ar-  
rived in New York  
city.

3. The United States  
senate ratified the  
treaty with Santo  
Domingo.  
MARCH.  
4. End of the 59th  
congress.  
5. Opening of the 2d douma at St. Peters-  
burg; serious riots in the Russian  
capital.

APRIL.  
3. The United States supreme court de-  
cided that the Isle of Pines is Cuban  
territory.  
11. Lord Cromer, British agent and con-  
sular general in Egypt, resigned his  
post.  
23. Political revolt in Montenegro.

MAY.  
10. A male, heir born to the throne of  
Spain, taking the title of prince of As-  
turias.  
JUNE.  
14. The Russian government demanded  
the expulsion by the douma of 56 of  
its members on a charge of high  
treason.  
16. Russian douma dissolved by edict of  
the crown; 700 political arrests in St.  
Petersburg.

DECEMBER.  
1. 60th congress convened.  
2. Baron Takahira named as Japanese  
ambassador to succeed Aoki.  
3. President Roosevelt reiterated his an-  
nouncement 1894 that he will not ac-  
cept another nomination.

### NATURE'S FORCES

JANUARY.  
11. Tidal waves devastated the Dutch East  
Indies over the island of Simabau.  
14. Emperor Kaiser at Kingston, Jam-  
bura, died of influenza.  
15. Philippine business  
part of the city  
destroyed by in-  
cendiarious show  
near 1,000 dead.  
United States na-  
val vessels under  
Admiral C. H. Dav-  
is, carried fragme-  
nt to the stricken  
city; property loss  
over \$100,000.

16. 100 deaths in a  
typhoon which  
swept the islands  
of Luzon and  
Mindanao, in the Philip-  
pines.  
17. Hurricane caused  
a loss of \$1,000,000  
in Buffalo.

MARCH.  
15. Flooded rivers at Pittsburg reached a  
stage of 2 1/2 feet, the highest in a  
century; loss by flood estimated at  
\$25,000,000; 24 deaths.  
APRIL.  
5. Tornado swept over Louisiana, Missis-  
sippi and Alabama, destroying prop-  
erty valued at \$2,000,000; 25 persons killed  
and 100 injured.  
14. Chilpancingo and Chitlpa and con-  
tiguous towns in Mexico raved by an  
earthquake shock; 500 deaths reported.  
17. Earthquake shocks in Spain and at  
Constantinople.

MAY.  
5. Many lives lost in a tornado which  
swept over Texas.  
JUNE.  
23. 23 lives lost and 21 persons injured  
from storms which swept over south-  
ern Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.  
13. An earthquake shock felt at King-  
ston, Jamaica, at 1:20 a. m., and one on  
the coast of Chile, 500 miles south of  
Valparaiso, at 4:35 a. m.

JULY.  
23. 28 deaths in a tornado which swept  
the central counties of Wisconsin.  
OCTOBER.  
17. Earthquake shocks in the United  
States and Canada.  
21. Town of Karatagh, Russian Turkestan,  
destroyed by an earthquake;  
deaths reported, 12,000 in Karatagh and  
vicinity.  
23. Earthquake shocks in the province of  
Calabria, Italy, destroyed 600 lives; vil-  
lages destroyed by shocks in 150 again  
shaken. Eruption of Vesuvius.

NOVEMBER.  
30. Mount Vesuvius in fresh eruption.  
DECEMBER.  
14. A worldwide wind, snow and rain  
storm culminated with severity on the  
Atlantic coast.

CONVENTIONS

FEBRUARY.  
14. 35th annual convention of the National  
Suffrage association opened in Chi-  
cago.  
APRIL.  
15. 15th annual congress Daughters of the  
American Revolution met in Washing-  
ton.  
MAY.  
2. National convention of the General So-  
ciety of the Daughters of the Revolution  
opened at Wheeling, W. Va.  
16. The 11th general assembly of the  
Protestant Episcopal church opened at Colum-  
bia, C.

17. 5th international Sunday school con-  
vention opened in Rome, Italy.  
20. National Association of Manufacturers  
met in New York city.  
26. The United Confederate Veterans met  
in reunion at Richmond, Va.

JULY.  
15. 15th annual convention of the National  
Education association opened in Los  
Angeles.  
AUGUST.  
13. The 53d annual session of the Typo-  
graphical union opened at Hot Springs,  
Ark.  
SEPTEMBER.  
5. The 16th international peace congress  
opened at Munich, Bavaria.  
6. 6th annual encampment of the  
G. A. R. at Saratoga.

OCTOBER.  
1. 65th triennial general convention of the  
Protestant Episcopal church opened at  
Richmond, Va.  
24. Biennial session of the Universalist  
general convention opened in Philadel-  
phia.  
NOVEMBER.  
11. The American Federation of Labor  
opened its 27th annual session at the  
Jamestown exposition.  
12. Annual meeting of the transmississippi  
commercial congress opened at Musko-  
gee, Okla.  
The National Municipal league convened  
at Providence.  
The American Civic association met in  
Providence.

26. 26th international convention of the  
Y. M. C. A. of North America at  
Washington.  
DECEMBER.  
4. National rivers and harbors congress  
convened at Washington.  
9. Meeting of the National Civic federa-  
tion in New York.

DISASTERS AT SEA

JANUARY.  
13. British ship Pengwyn grounded off  
Cuxhaven, Germany; crew of 24  
drowned.  
21. 29 deaths in the wrecking of the Brit-  
ish steamship Clavering off Scotland.  
FEBRUARY.  
17. British steamer Orlanda sunk in col-  
lision off the coast of Wales; 14  
drowned.  
22. 40 drowned by the loss of the Aus-  
trian steamer Imperatrix on the coast  
of Crete.

MARCH.  
4. 34 persons drowned by the foundering  
of the German steamers Wettens and  
Jorgensen in the North sea.  
MAY.  
1. By the wrecking of the French steam-  
er Follon, off San Jose Ignacio, Urugu-  
ay, 100 lives were lost.  
JUNE.  
20. The British steamship Santiago found-  
ered off Corral, Chile; 50 lives out of  
90 on board were lost.

JULY.  
22. 22 passengers of the steamer Colum-  
bia drowned in a collision with a  
schooner off the Mendocino coast.  
OCTOBER.  
11. 23 lives lost by the sinking of the  
steamship Cyprus during a gale on  
Lake Superior.  
13. Danish steamer Alfred Eriandson  
wrecked off Scotland; 20 sailors were  
drowned.  
DECEMBER.  
3. The Dutch steamer Scheidstroom

wrecked off Folkestone, Engla,  
captain and 7 sailors drowned.  
13. American schooner Thomas W. Law-  
son wrecked off Selby islands; 15 sail-  
ors drowned.

### FINANCIAL

JUNE.  
10. Milliken Bros., steel manufacturers and  
constructors at Mariner's Harbor, N.  
Y., failed, with liabilities of \$1,500,000.  
JULY.  
17. Thebad Bros., one of New York's  
oldest shipping concerns, failed for  
nearly \$1,000,000.

AUGUST.  
14. The Pope Manufacturing Co., main-  
taining several plants throughout the  
country, failed for \$2,500,000.  
17. Curtiss, Leggett & Co., manufacturers  
of a truck, etc., failed in Troy, N. Y.;  
liabilities \$1,000,000.  
21. The Oregon Trust and Savings bank  
of Portland, Ore., placed in the hands  
of a receiver.

SEPTEMBER.  
5. Watson & Co., stock exchange brokers  
in New York and Chicago, failed for  
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SPORTING RECORDS

MARCH.  
23. Montgomery won the Crescent Derby  
in New Orleans.  
APRIL.  
15. Glorifier won the Carter handicap at  
the Aqueduct track, New York.

MAY.  
3. Glorifier won the Metropolitan handi-  
cap at Belmont park, New York.  
20. Superman won the Brooklyn handicap  
at Gravesend, New York.

JUNE.  
5. Richard Croker's Orby won the Eng-  
lish Derby.  
6. Pink Star won the Kentucky Derby.  
14. Sain Souel II. won the Grand Prix de  
Paris.

JULY.  
21. Nealon won the Suburban handicap  
at Sheepshead Bay, New York.  
22. Michael J. Sheridan established a  
new world's record for throwing the  
discus in New York city; distance 136  
feet 10 inches.  
23. Cornish won the four mile race for  
varisty eights at Foughkeepsie; time  
20 minutes 22 1/2 seconds.  
Richard Croker's Or-  
by won the Irish Richard Croker,  
Derby at Dublin.  
27. Harvard won in the annual four oared  
contest at New London.

AUGUST.  
2. Nazzaro, an Italian, won the automo-  
bile Grand Prix at Dieppe, France,  
breaking the world's record by an  
average speed of 72 miles an hour.  
13. Peter Pan won the Brighton handi-  
cap at Brighton Beach, New York.  
MAY SATON, the California wonder, re-  
captured the All England tennis cham-  
pionship at Newport, Wales.

SEPTEMBER.  
23. W. A. Larned won the national tennis  
championship in singles at Newport,  
R. I.  
31. Colin won the Futurity at Sheepshead  
Bay.  
OCTOBER.  
7. The United States rifle team won the  
Palm trophy at Ottawa over Canada,  
Australia and Great Britain; record  
breaking score 1,712 out of a possible  
1,800.

NOVEMBER.  
12. Miss Margaret Curtis won the national  
golf championship with the score of  
7 up and 9 to play, at Chicago.  
The Chicago National league baseball  
team won the world's championship,  
defeating the Detroit Americans league  
champions by the score of 2 to 0, at  
Detroit.  
16. Sweet Marie made new world's record  
for half mile track, trotting a mile in  
2:08, at Allentown, Pa.  
23. The German balloon Pommeron won  
the second international balloon race  
and the James Gordon Bennett cup in  
a flight of 87 1/2 miles air line from St.  
Louis to Asbury Park, N. J., in 9  
hours.  
24. Martin J. Sheridan made a new  
world's record by covering 25 feet in  
pole vault at Madison Square Garden,  
New York.  
25. The Carlisle Indians defeated Penn-  
sylvania at football, 26 to 6, in Phila-  
delphia. Cornell beat Princeton, 6 to  
5, at Ithaca.

DECEMBER.  
2. Princeton defeated the Carlisle In-  
dians at football, 14 to 6, in New York.  
3. The Carlisle Indians defeated Har-  
vard at football, 23 to 15, at Boston.  
16. Yale defeated Princeton at football, 12  
to 10, at New Haven. Dartmouth de-  
feated Harvard, 22 to 0, at Cambridge.  
22. Yale scored 12 to Harvard's 0 in the  
annual football contest at Cambridge.  
23. Pennsylvania defeated Cornell, 12 to 4,  
at football in Philadelphia.  
24. The navy beat the army, 6 to 0, at foot-  
ball in Philadelphia.

NOVEMBER.  
2. Tommy Burns of America defeated  
Gunner Mole of England in the tenth  
round of a contest for the heavyweight  
championship of the world in London.  
14. Rutt and Stol, the Germany-Holland  
team, won the six day bicycle race in  
Madison Square Garden; best score  
2,312 miles 5 laps.  
(Continued on 4th page)

We are prepared to extend our customers every accommoda-  
tion and courtesy their business will warrant. If you have  
no account with us we invite you to open one.

**SAVINGS DEPARTMENT**

We pay interest on savings deposits at the rate of 4% and  
compound the interest quarterly.

**CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK**

R. P. Rankin, President  
A. G. Myers, Cashier.

## Name Does Count

In giving a Christmas Present, remember  
that "Torrence-Morris Co" on a box contain-  
ing same adds a distinct value to it.

Every article in our stock was purchased  
to suit the taste of discriminating buyers.  
Our stocks are at their fullest and offer many  
suggestions for the Christmas buyers. The  
latest creations in dainty Brooches, Brace-  
lets, Locketts, Rings, Watches, Silver Novel-  
ties, Art Goods, Gold and Silver handled Um-  
brellas and canes and hundreds of other beau-  
tiful gifts.

Come and see for yourself and you will  
marvel at the variety and beauty of goods  
displayed here.

## Torrence - Morris Co.

Jewelers.

## Pictures Framed to Order

We have in stock an extensive and varied line of picture frame  
moulding and we feel sure that we can furnish just what you  
want in this line.

We want your order for  
**Pictures and Frames for Christmas**

We carry a nice line of WATCHES, CLOCKS  
and JEWELRY at prices to suit everybody. You  
can save money by seeing our line before buying  
your Christmas presents. Send your friends to  
us. It's worth their time. We will save them  
money.

## Watch, Clock and Jewelry Re- pairing a Specialty

## HAYNES & HILL

Ragan Building

## Announcement

The Gastonia Mutual  
Building & Loan Associa-  
tion will open its books for  
subscriptions to series 7, on  
January 2, 1908.

There is no safer invest-  
ment. All loans are made  
on first mortgage real estate  
security.

There is no more profitable investment  
for small sums of money. Profits are ac-  
cumulating rapidly, and they belong to the  
stockholders.

Call to see me and let me explain details  
to you. You may give me name and number  
of shares you want now.

**E. G. McLurd,**  
Secretary & Treasurer