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FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1921.

Gastonia, The South's City of Spindles

WHAT 'CHEAPNESS' MEANS. Manufacturers' Record.

"A cheap coat makes a cheap man," said President Harrison many years ago, when he stated a great truth which the world needs to learn.

Cheap labor cheapens the moral, spiritual and physical powers of the underpaid man or woman, and in the end is the costliest labor. A cheap coat breeds ill-will and lessens a man's self-respect; a good garment helps the inward as well as the outward man.

Cheapness finds its most fertile field in India, where wages run from three to fifteen cents a day and where indescribable poverty and suffering are everywhere in evidence; in China, where poverty is so great that millions starve; in Africa and in Japan. But America has blessed the world by high wages, for by introducing high-wage schedules here it has gradually lifted up wages throughout the world.

High wages, full salaries, high prices for farm products are a thousand times better than low wages, low salaries and low prices for farm products.

CITY AND COUNTY INTERDEPENDENCE.

Perhaps not many have noticed what is to The Gazette one of the most striking and significant paragraphs in the report of Secretary Allen, of the Chamber of Commerce, published recently. It reads thus:

"Through the secretary being secretary also of the Big Gaston County Fair, the link thus connected with the people of the county has been greatly strengthened this past year. Little of the spirit of distrust usually found in a county against a city prevails in Gaston and the fair has had its full part in bringing about this condition."

If the reader has ever noticed the reports and bulletins going out from the office of the secretary, it will be noticed that instead of the word "Gastonia," the term "Gastonia and Gaston County" is used. And, incidentally, it is even so with pronouncements by this paper.

The relations existing between the rural sections of Gaston county, the other towns in the county and the county seat, Gastonia, are perhaps unique in North Carolina. There is no far-flung barrier or distinction between Gastonians, meaning citizens of Gastonia and Gastonians, meaning citizens of Gaston county. Our interests are all the same. The country people in Gaston county like the residents of Gastonia, and the urbanites think the world and all of the rural dwellers. We know prominent farmers of the county who are in Gastonia practically every day during the fall and winter. They come in here to attend stockholders and directors meetings. They attend church services here and their children are in our schools. Their daughters are wooed and won by representative young business men of the city. They settle here, and thus add a link to the chain that already binds city and country. Our leading business men, bankers and mill men, doctors and lawyers and merchants are not many years removed from the old farm home in South Point, Dallas, or Crowders Mountain townships. Brothers and sisters, nephews and nieces and some times father and mother are still living on the old place and it is still home to most of them.

Another thing that goes to show the

representative character of our citizenship is found in the county officials. One comes from Mount Holly, another from Belmont, another from Cherryville, another from Dallas, one from Stanley and one from Union. This is but an instance showing how the various sections of the county are linked.

FURTHER EVIDENCE.

Mr. A. G. Myers, of Gastonia, president of three cotton mills and a prominent young figure in the textile manufacturing life of the South, has recently returned from the Northern and Eastern markets and reports in The Gastonia Gazette that he secured orders enough to keep his mills running for 90 or 99 days. This may be taken to indicate that the readjustment in the textile industry is becoming stable and that if the manufacturers will exercise themselves sufficiently toward the procurement of their orders, they may hasten a return to absolute normalcy.—Charlotte News.

Further evidence of this gradual return to normalcy is observed in the publication of the news in yesterday's paper that the Gastonia Cotton Manufacturing Company's plant had resumed full time operation both day and night. As a matter of fact this mill has been running full time in daylight for some time. The fact that it is beginning to double up is an indication that orders are coming in.

Every indication points to an early restoration of normal conditions.

KIND WORDS FROM BROTHER GALLOWAY.

The following from Brother R. S. Galloway, of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian, Due West, S. C., who was here two weeks ago to attend the dedicatory services of the First A. R. P. church, is appreciated:

"When in Gastonia we are always pleased to drop in at the office of The Gazette. Mighty good men are putting forth their strength and means here to give the town a daily paper worthy of the growing city. The officers and owners have just erected a handsome two-story building, joining the lot next to the Arrington Hotel, at a cost of \$39,000. In addition they are putting in a new, up-to-date printing press. It takes a good deal of nerve and pluck to do this just at this juncture. In order for The Gazette to succeed in this big task that has been set out, it will be necessary for the city of Gastonia to give this company their loyal and liberal support. From what we know of the progressive spirit of Gastonia, these gentlemen will not be disappointed. But it will require energetic work, good business judgment, and lot of brain power to completely put the undertaking over the top. Abundant success to you, gentlemen!"

DEATHS

MRS. M. A. MOORE.

Mrs. Margaret A. Moore passed away at 1:40 o'clock this morning at her home in Spartanburg, S. C., following a long illness. Mrs. Moore was the mother of Mrs. T. G. Hope and Mr. Clarence Moore, both of this city. The funeral and burial will take place in Rock Hill, S. C., former home of the deceased, at 11 o'clock on Sunday, January 16. Mrs. Hope and Mr. Moore have the sympathy of many friends in the bereavement they have sustained in the death of their mother.

That chuckle you hear from the other side of Jordan is Mark Twain's comment on his admission to the Hall of Fame.—Columbia News.



FIRST PHOTOS FROM MATTICE, CANADA, WHERE MISSING BALLOONISTS ARE EXPECTED TO ARRIVE. William Golding, 12 years old, who relayed the news of the safety of the American Naval Balloonists from Mattice to Cochran, Canada. This youngster made the trip to convey the news by himself. N. C. U&U

ROBERT QUILLEN'S PARAGRAPHS

Column of Pungent, Pithy Peptograms From the Philosopher of Fountain Inn, S. C.

By ROBERT QUILLEN (Peptogram Editor, Associate Editors.)

Philosophy is a substitute for success.

It is not a talk of duty instead of duty, everybody says he's a drunk.

The government will never be pleased if America ever starts that it's wrong.

The long-term is over when she asks if he loves her and he answers: "Sure, Mike."

John Bull may not wash his dirty linen in public, but he keeps right on Erin his troubles.

Work will never be popular among simpletons until the word is changed to something ending in "ism."

Evidently the consumer is determined to wait until clothes offer cash prizes.



torch held by the Statue of Liberty doesn't indicate liberty in the practice of arson.

There is never a closed season for the man who feels an urge to hunt trouble.

Civilized man is kept in paths of virtue by the fear of God and the corner policeman.

Kerosene: A petroleum product; called gasoline by people who run filling stations.

The lady probably didn't mind being turned to a pillar of salt if she was satisfied with her Lot in life.

Apparently it will be necessary to put something in Germany's mouth before making her pay through the nose.

The sunken cheeks and hollow eyes of Europe's starving children are the last chapter in the story of glorious war.

When the children sit in judgment, a sign card on the pearly gates will read, "No Landlords."

"Farmer now gets only 4 cents for hie," says a headline. At that rate it is no longer worth while to skin a farmer.

Japan's treatment of Korea might cause the dogs of war to be indignant if they were not so busy licking their wounds.

King George wishes to be friends with Ireland. It is a difficult matter to form a friendship while sitting on the other fellow.

The girls once burned the edges of pictures and called it art, but they don't call it art when Dad's cigar burns the table edge.

Keeping sheep on the White House lawn doesn't fool the public. It still insists that the White House occupant shall be the goat.

Regular men will always feel some contempt for the males who use perfume, powder their noses, and carve a fowl successfully.

And so there is alcohol in petroleum! Well, a Ford-cranking country thought there was some logical explanation of that kick.

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