THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Vol. XVI.

W. P. MARSHALL,

Gastonia, N. C., December 12, 1895.

(Tash in Advance)

No 50.

BAB AS "ETIQUETTER."

SHE ADOPTS THAT PROFESSION IN ANSWER TO INQUIRIES.

The Hosters at Home-Beautifully Systematic Ladies-The Cup That Cheers-Serving State, Stowed Ten-Buds Who Like to Flirt-Typical Dave Lunch With a Dach of Comip.

st. Louis Republic.

I am going to be an etiquetter, so to say. I don't think that word appears in the dictionary, but in these days when we we are all free and equal, either in the United States Senate or on a Broadway cable car, the coining of a word is a small privilege. My reason for adopting this profession, for the time being, is, as an editor would say, in answer to many inquiries. I do think most emphatically that it is wise for those who are poor, but not vulgar, those who have high minds, and thin purses, to have a day "at home." For then the hostess is certain to have all things in order, to assume a pretty frock, and with it her best manners and be prepared to greet the lady who calls. Some of the ladies who call are beautifully systematic. I may seem to jeer at them, but 1 do not—I envy them. It is a beautiful, thing to be able to keep a book that has on one side the calls you have paid and on the other the calls that are due you from other lady callers, for it proves that you have a pure heart and are without malice, for you couldn't proves that you have a pure heart and are without malice, for you couldn't possibly like all these people. However, when you are great on etiquette you have no dislikes.

ever, when you are great on etiquette you have so dislikes.

I do not approve of giving a coming-out party, in what is known, commonly, as a long flat; that is one of those which has a straight, long passageway, and many doors on one side of it. Among the 500 people invited to the coming-out party, some will be certain to go into the wrong rooms, which will aggravate their hostess, mortify them, and, if many diamonds are laying around loose, prove a great temptation to a professional lady caller. My parent says that people living in long flats do not have many diamonds, but she is not well up in the ways of this world. I have seen a girl, who couldn't pay her landlady \$5 a week, wear three marquise rings, large headlights in her eara, a diamond brooch, a diamond locket, one of that debased kind known as the Trilby, and two diamond bracelets. She said something about her gentleman friend, but that is another story. A gentleman friend and etiquetter do not harmonize,

BAD TEA.

Really, though, it is good thing if you happen to have many friends, and do not keep an extensive establishment to select a special afternoon to see all your women friends, and give them a little of the cup that cheers. Speaking about the cup that cheers, I would like to say that very often it nearly poisons. But that is when the hostess has invited a young girl to preside over the urn. She is usually stuck on her frock, and determined to have as little trouble as possible, so she dumps about frock, and determined to have as little trouble as possible, so she dumps about a pound of tes in the teapot, sterts the kettle and pours on water ustil those poor tea leaves lose all flavor, and the last caller gets a dup of tepid water. Now everbody knows the effect of tepid water. Hot water or cold water is possible, but tepid water reduces the last caller to such a situation that, after the call stands on the edge of the poor tea leaves lose all flavor, and the last caller gets a dup of tepid water. Now everbody knows the effect of tepid water. Hot water or cold water is possible, but tapid water reduces the last caller to such a situation that, after the call. stands on the edge of the sidewalk while a kindly policeman hulds her, and she throws up her belief in a third term. During this episode small boys stand around and jeer, and an elderly woman with a white ribbon in her buttonhole, says was also all string and she is roay-red with delight and indigestion, and inquires: "Are you asked to the Brown's dinner dance?" Everyhody is except one girl, and she holds her, and she throws up her be-lief in a third term. During this episode small boys stand around and jeer, and an elderly woman with a white ribbon in her buttonhole, says in a loud, sirill voice: "What can we expect of the poor men when the women drink?"

TEA, FOOD AND DRESS GORSIP.

This stale, stewed ten is a diagrace. Nobody offers stale beer, or cold vegetables, to ber friends, but these longtaries, to ber friends, but these long-standing drugs are counted as proper, and the lady who is receving thanks the girls who stew the tea for being so sweet and industrious. Another way of making tea, favored by young ladies who like to flirt, and who think nothand the lady who is receving thanks the girls who stew the tea for being so sweet and industrious. Another way of making ten, favored by young lades who like to flirt, and who think nothing of the stuments of the lady calters is to put the tea in the copper kettle, keep adding fresh leaves, and letting it boil all the afternoon. Strong? It would not only make your hair curl, but it would raise the top of your head. Still, the dear girls are capable of doing anything when it comes to choosing between work or play. It was a ladies' luncheon that the other letter was about. In giving a lumelseon to women alone, the dishes are usually fancy and uneatable. What else can be expected? When a woman has to put all her money in favore and decorations, there is so little loft for food that, what in England are called hashes and in France entrees are the only plays with the dishes offered, there is much time for talk, and lovely woman can lucept the complianents about her frock, and siring her shoulders, and any it is a little thing that was made for her in Purie, and only cost two hundred dollars. This gives the woman next to her achone to pinch the leg of the word and regist here in New York, and sho was cheated if it cost over fifty."

SMALL TALK THAT HURTS.

Then the mimmarried women are

SMALL TALK THAT BURTS.

Then the unmarried women are awest and humble, and tail of the men who proposed to them in the years gone by, and whose wives are now present. They look at Mrs. Jones and say "I know, Sweetheart, you won't mind, but of course. Charlie hadn't met you then, and I was his first love." But Mrs. Jones does mind, and later on the long has an unpleasant quarter. Mr. Jones has an unpleasant quarter of an hour. Thee, with the coffee, there usually appear two or three of the cheap compounds sold at the large shops, where you can get a diamond

Furniture on Installment!

Why do you do without that Rocker, or Bureau, or Bed, or Safe that you need so much, when you can buy the same at Armstrong's by the payment of 25c or 50c a week?



CHAIRS! CHAIRS! We have Chairs Plain and Chairs Elegant, Large and Small, High and Low, For Old and Young. Children's Chairs, high for the table, Children's Chairs with Rockers. Also Parlor Chairs, Dining Room Chairs, Easy Chairs, Arm Chairs, Baautiful Bockers, in short CHAIRS FOR ALL—good eneugh, fine enough, chesp enough for anybody.

See our Bureau at \$3.75

and Bed for \$1.75.

SPRING BEDS

We have them. Our Woven Wire and also our Spiral Springs are Favorites. And don't forget that our prices please as well as

MATTRESS DEPARTMENT.

Our Mattresses we manufacture ourselves. You take no chances when you buy of us. Why? Because we ourselves select only the best nice, clean, fresh staw and shucks to put in them, and only the best material is used. We know what goes into them, and we know they are well made. They are Mattresses we are not afraid to sell and, therefore, Mattresses you can afford to buy. We shall take pleasure in furnishing you what you need in this line.

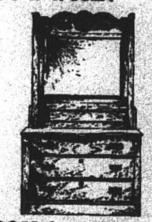
CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

Our splendid strong Iron Express Wagon is just the thing to give your boy Christmas. It is not only a good thing to please him with but it is good for actual service.

OTHER FURNISHINGS.

Call on us for HALL RACES, PICTURES, nicely framed, and HASHLS to put them on; also for CURTAIN POLES, and WINDOW SHADES, SAFES and SIDEBOARDS, CRIES and CARRIAGES for the





BED ROOM SUITS FROM \$8 TO \$60. Elegant Oak Suit for \$48. BEDSTEADS, BUREAUS, WASHSTANDS and CENTER TABLES in Sulta and Single Pieces. We can suit TOU. Call to me us.

INSTALLMENT PLAN

Do you get a little money regularly, but are not burdened with too much of it at any one time? If so, ours is the place for you. By our losts liment plan you can soon have your home comfortably furnished. The terms are so easy as to leave no excuse for allowing your home to go unfurnished another day. You get the furniture and we become a savings bank for you until it is paid for. Whether you make payments on it every week, or every two weeks, or every munth—that's left with you. Be sure to ask for our installment terms.

cathor was a prominent Judge in North Carolina, and is the man who gave the famous definition of what constitutes a fence in the eyes of the judicial power. In charging a jury on one constiou in a case relating to a fence, he was called upon to make plain which the law holds to be a statutory divides fence. The definition was brief and to the point. Such a fence, he said, most be "horse high, bull strong, and pig tight," It was a definition such as the intelligent jury in the one could easily grain is all its bearings. Mr. Fortmee, file, is an entertaining tailer of the true Beuthern stamp. He has the distinction of having been thrice bitten by maken and surviving the disaster in full possession of his vigorous health.

"The first time," he said to a Post-reporter, "a copperhead along the in the left anks. This species of makes is one of the most venomous in existence, and its bite is usually falsi. I was about oine years old. They gave me a quart of genuice old North Carolina whistey to drink, and in twelve hours. I was as well as ever. The second anake got its work in our my little too, but the same prescription cured us. The third time a water moceasin tried to inthe a bite out of me, and sunk his fanga into my fash up to the game, but I knew it to be harmless, and never bothered myself about the bite. North Carolina core whishy will care make bites. Put that down,"

J. B. Fortune of Morth throone of the mandidates for Postmoof the House, is a State Sunator. father was a prominent Judge in M Carolina, and is the man who gave famous definition of what constitution of the constitution of the

ARMSTRONG FURNITURE COMPANY.

REPORT OF SUPERIOR COURT CLERK Of Funds in His Hands to Date.

NOBTH CAROLINA,
GASTON COUNTY.
In Superior Court.

To the Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners of Auston County: I, G. H. Davis, Clerk of the Superior Court of Gaston County, would July 1 espectfully submit to your Monorable Board, the following report of funds in my hand at date by virtue of my office, source from which same was received,

1. Estate belonging to Essie and Carrie Underwood, principal, \$20.85 at 6%, \$1.12, Total \$60.61.

1. Estate belonging to Essie and Carrie Underwood, principal, \$20.85 at 6%, \$1.12, Total \$60.61.

10. Estate belonging Warren \$15.28 with interest added from Jan. 7, 1895, warren \$15.28 with interest at 6% from Jan. 7, 1895, \$21.97.

2. Estate belonging to liobt. A. Parish \$8.64 with interest added from Jan. 7. 1895 to date at 6%, 47c. Total

\$9.11.

1895 \$3.11. Total \$60.61.

10. Estate belonging to Mattie
Warren \$15.28 with interest added
at 6% from Jan. 7, 1895, to Dec. 2,
1895, interest \$2c. Total \$16.10,
11. Estate belonging to minor heirs
of John R. Johnson, deceased, consisting of cash and three notes.
(1) One nots for \$563.00 dated
March 1, 1895, bearing 6% interest
payable semi-annually, subject to the
following credit Nov. 30, 1895, \$24.35.
(1) Note for \$300.00 on T. A. Davis
dated March 1, 1895, bearing 6% interest
est payable semi-annually, subject to
the following credit New. 30, 1895,
\$13.90.
(1) One note for \$200.00 on G. E.
Hawlings & C.a. dated Nov. 20, 1896,
bearing 6% interest payable semi-anoually. 30.11.

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12. Estate belonging to Margaret
L. Beam, beir of Michael Beam, dec'd.,

PAGE.

AMOUNT. JT Warren, wit. E A Smith, wit. G W Long, Stiff. TC Israel, Shiff. M II Hoover, J. P.
Milton Hubbard. wit.
H W Jones, D. S.
G L. Heavner, D. S.
Hs) wood Withers, wit
M N Humrick, Shff. W Long, Shiff. P Carpenter, D. S. J B Beam, D. S. J R Green, D. S. B. K. Humphries, wit. George Glenn, wit.
J D Summey, wit.
W A Jenkins, cons.
D R Hawn, D. S.
W H Henderson, D. S.
W C Blanton, D. S.
T F Robins, wit.
Tom Workman, wit.
W D Hankin, wit.
G L Heavner, D. S.
P S Summey, D. S. P S Summey, D. S. Clarrica Walker, wit. Hugh Morgan, wit. B F Janett, D. S. lames Blackburn, wit. W T McLean, J. P.
H P Allison, J. P.
D F Lineberger, wit.
D F Hovis, cons. DF Hovis, cons.
JP Kay, wit.
Wm Fuel, wit.
Bud Johnson, wit.
Perry Mcibes, wit.
On Shipp Judgment
W J Jordan, D. S.
State va. Clarence Johnson
State va. Clarence Louiseleus.
Lou Helton, wit.

Slean Springs, wit.
B C Bowen, wit.
I F Oaborne, wit.
M D Friday, J. P.
B T Bankin, wit.
W W Davis, wit.
W L Ware, wit.
Edgar Love, wit.
Edgar Love, wit.
J M Kendrick, D. 8
W S Manniey, D. S.
L B Mayer, Grayd J M Mbodes, J. P.
C L Gattis, J. P.
T H Ford, D. S.
B G Bridley, J. P.
Geo. B. Besm, Shff.
J R Henderson, D. S.
A G Bain, wit.
D D J J White, D. S.
I N Davis, D. S.
G W McLaughen, D. S.
G W McLaughen, D. S.
J M Rhodes, wis.
T L Bandy, Shff.
J C Anderson, Shff.

OCTOBER 29, 1895.

1		·	LUBBE	7 23, 1000.		54,312
1	M P Fraley, wit.	307	3 70	A J Smith, J. P.	867	8
I	Dr J M Stonn, wit.	307	8 00	John L Vandyke, wit.	808 808	11
I	John Downs, wit. J R Henderson,	307	\$ 60	II 8 Robinson, wit.		10
1	P 8 Porter,	316		II H Eaker, wit.	808	10
1	W B Rutledge,	802	92	B T Rankin, wit. N C Hall, wit.	308	10
1	J W Dellinger, coun.	303	80	M B Peterson, D. S.	200	11100
1	Frank Purks, wit.	302	8 40	L I. Smith,	308 308 308	18
1	B G Bradley, J. P.	2019	90	Eli Pasour, J. P.	809	
1	I N Davis, cons.	203	80	Eli l'asour, J. P.	309	5.56
١	Jim Friday, wit.	803	1 80	David Wietl, wit.	309	10
1	B W C Moore, wit.	303	8 20 2 15	W T Bridgen, wit.	300	21 17
	J It White, wit.	303	2 20	P B Huffstetler, wit. Bli Pasour, J. P.	300	
	R H Wilson, wit.	308	1 08	John Whitsuides, wit.	800 800 800	
1	John Hovis, wit.	308	1 90	Sam Murphy, wit.	800	11 11 13
1	W N Sanders, wit.	304	1 40	B G Branley, J. P.	809	111
1	Dolph Abernethy, wit.	304	3 05	Wiley Carroll, wit.	309	19
ĺ	W T Rainburdt, wit.	304	1 00	A M Smyre, wit.	300 300	11 19 19
	Wirt Sommey, wit. Chris Mauney, wit.	304	2 70	H G Bradley, J. P.	310	3.00
1	Bruce O'Brien, wit.	304	1 20	B. F. Morris, wit.	810	12
	W P Upton, wit.	804	1 95	B G Bradley, J. P. J B Boyd, Cons.	310	
g	Wirt Hovie, wit,	104	1 95	C A Parror, wit.	310	
	Jack Cloniger, wit.	304	1 65	U L Gattie, mit.	811	12
B	M A Balwin, wit.	304	1 40	Wade Guest, wit.	311	11
	Tally Cloninger, wit.	305	1 20	Bill Guest, wit.	311	11
ò	Wade Friday, wit. JE Setzer, wit.	305 305	1.90		311	11
É	J L S Wenver, wit.	208	9.00	B G Bradley, J. P. J B Boyd, cons.	311	15
ř	W L Aderbolt, wit.	305	1.80	J P Elder, wit.	311	14
ķ	A B Auders,	305	30	J P Elder, wit. E S Saunders, wit.	811	î
6	L H Stowa,	305 305 305 305	10	Mary Samplers, wit.	311	
	A G Thompson, D, S,	305	7 50 7 50 78	J B Buyd, cons.	311	
	J R Lewis & Co. for wit. A G Thomson. D. S.	305	1 30	B G Bradley, J. P.	311	원왕
	Miles Cannon, wit.	805	1 95	J B Boyd, wit. T B Adams, wit,	311	1
į	John Hutledge, wit.	805	2 05	Jim Miller, wit.	311	1
P	I N Davis, D. S.	306	45	Dick Crosby wit.	811	
	J H Craig, wit.	306	1 30	Bam'l Saunders, wil.	311	腦官
	Jno. M. Craig, wit	306	1 30	L H Stows, J. P.	811	1
	W 8 Manney, wit. Chus. Gingles, wit.	306	QU	IR L ADSTROLLY, cons.	811	MR.
	J B Lowin & C., wit.	306	1 45	R E Liueberger, J. P.	311	200
,	J Webb. Sol.	300	9 00	PO Davis, wit. Brow Spears, wit.	811 811	
	J Webb, Sol. B G Bradley, J. P.	300	90	J W Armstrong, D. S.	811	
	D L MeCord, D, B.	800	50	E L 1000 J. P.	311	
	J S Jenkins, wit.	806	2 00	H V Jones, wit.	III	19 (
	1 N Davis, D S.	307	16	R H Garrett, J. P. 8 D Brown, J P.	MI	2000
	N D Clemmer, wit, JR Lewis & Co. for wit.	307	17.45	B D Brown, J P.	813	500
	C.M Hoffman for wit	307	1 45	on Dook Patterson, Judg's.	1020	
1	C M Hoffman, for wit. J T Smith, for wit.	807	1.64	Puter Love, J. P.	301 301	11
	A M Peacson, wit.	307	85	James Cerguson, Peter Love, J. P.		No.

Those amounts marked with a star (*) have been included in the two for-per reports, to wit: Dec. 1883 and 1894 and if not called for within personical use will be disposed of according to law.

NORTH CAHOLINA | Reperior Court.

1, G. H. Davis, Clerk Superior Court, do hereby certify that the foregreeport is true and correct.

Witness my hand, Dec. 2, 1893.

We the undereigned Committee appointed to examine the foregoing representally report that we find the same correct.

CALIE PAROUE, Committee.

(y	brooch or a scrubbing brush, a Worth frock or a rat trap, and called by the
ner.	aroon or a scinnoing pinsu' a Morth
T.	frock or a rat trap, and called by the
1.0	saleswoman "liquors." "French lik-
18	frock or a ret trap, and called by the saleswoman "liquors," "French lik- kers," she explains. The bostess has
90	told her husband how much absense
k,	the can get them have their coupler
4-	and can fae room note than we the
	wide-shop and after he has tasted them
	kera," she explains. The hostess has told her husband how much cheaper she can get them here than at the wine-shop and after he has tasted them he wonders that they are not given away with the guessing context in the
FO	Sunday papers. However, the women
e-	drink them, and the first women to
ut :	dring enemy were ene mass woman so
ID.	depart is the one who suners. Her
	hostess says, "I don't want to seem
e,	inhospitable I like all my friends to
	have the best that I have and as much
	as they care for, but did you notice
32	he they only lot, but the you house
LG.	how many glasses of liquer dear Betbel
nt i	took?" And everybody sighs and
.11	groans, and one woman closes her even i
-	in a lackadaisical sort of manner and l
-	says. "I will not discuss it, but, dear
a -	shild I will one a noment for her !!
14	child, I will say a prayer for her."

And then everybody sighs softly again and, after the lady who is so generous with her prayers departs, the girl who sat next to her makes a face and says, "Old hypocrite! She'd a good sight tetter be praying for that son of hers and let Bibel alone."

THE TREATMENT OF QUESTS.

asked to the Brown's dinner dance?"
Everybody is except one girl, and she remarks, never mentioning the fact that she hasn't got a card: "Well, of course you can all go if you like to, but mamma objects to seeing my name among the people present, for we know how Mr. Brown made his money." Then she says good-by to everybody, and one woman pins a bunch of yielets on her coat, and another kisses her on each cheek, and the one who decorated her with the flowers murmars, as a

printeness between women. TOPICS WOMEN DISCUSS.

The other letter that came to me about stiquette, asked about an afternoon visit. From its tone I imagine the writer is one of the kind who arrives promptly at three and remains until quarter past six, and then finds you are not quite pleasant because you don't ask her to stay to dinner.

Twenty minutes is long enough for a lady edier to inflict hereelf on a kindhearted hostem, and the brighter and more delightful site is, the more certain will she be of appreciation if she de-

parts while her charms are still fresh. She who writes to know what constitutes amali talk. I scarcely know myself, so I listened to five lady callers. The first one told all about her diseases and after listening attentively to her I knew more about the feminine interior department than I had ever helieved would be possible except to a doctor. The second took for her topic that never-ending and always beautiful one—the children. She dilated on the eleverness of one, the remarkable sensitiveness of another, ahe repeated the last cunning speech of a small bey, and told of the baby's determination during the quiet hours of the night, to keep herself before them. But for her general appearance I should have thought her a nurse in an orphan asylum. The third lady, metaphorically, never got into the parlor at all. Her mind never rose above the kitchen, and she talked servants until, well, until I wondered why she kept them if they worried her so, mentally and physically. The fourth lady had just gotten back from seeking green fields and pastures new on the other side of the ocean, and I rather expected she would tall us of great paintings, notable people' or beautiful seconery. But her tell us of great paintings, notable peo-ple' or beautiful scenery. But her talk ran this way: "At Geneva, I got some lace very cheap, and at a shop in Regent street some beautiful underwear; but bonnets are quite as sostly as they are here. In Rome, we picked up some pretty jewelry, and in Venice very well with that clasp that she bought last year." These were her impreslast year." These were her imprea-sions of travel. The fifth lady, thank goodness had a f.d. She was a suffragist, and she talked about the ability of women, the greatness of woman, the trueness of woman and woman, the trueness of woman and the honesty of woman in a way that was convincing to herself, if not to others. That is all that I know about small talk as gleaned from lady callers.

A VERY DELICATE QUESTION. The other question is a delicate one. He basn't asked her to marry him, but she feels sure that he will. Under these circumstances, is it wrong for him to hold her hand? As I have been asked this straight out. I should like to say that she will be wiser if she keeps her hand to herself, and lets him have nothing at all to do with it until there glitters upon it the ring which means that his life is no longer his own. After that, he can hold her hand, and he can kies her good night with impunity and whatever pleasure may result therefrom. The position of the years recovered to the reason.

may result therefrom. The position of the young woman engaged to be married is usually spoken of as a delicate one. I am sure I don't know wiv, for if ever a human being looked like a captor dragging around a miserable victim, it may be said to be the newly sugaged girl and her young man. She commands him, and if he dares to disobey she gives him a look that would strike awe among kings. She expects him to follow her like a pet dog, but, unlike a pet dog, lie can demand no privileges. Any fourtesy she shows him he must socept, not only with pleasure, but with an expressed gratitude, preferably in a tangible form, jaweiry, sweets flowers or fruits being preferred.

SORRY FOR THE YOURG MAN.

However, according to the melodrama, his time will come, and it is to be hoped he will enjoy bimself. While he is merely somebody's bethrothed, he is, to be slangy, in the Mulligatawney, and I bet you don't know what or where that is. It is a dirty river in Persia. It rises in the Caspian Sea, flows past Teheran and emptles itself into the Red Sea. The soup named for it is supposed to reaemble it, and too often it testes like it.

A baw is made. The eliquetter feels

too often it testes like it.
A bow is made. The etiquetler feels that she has done her best. She grins with delight, and begs to say that if there are people who want to know anything covered by this word, etiquette, which really means a ticket, she will do her best to answer them, if they will write their questions on postal cards and address them to HAB.

1895 to Dec. 2, 1895 at 6% 97c. Tutel \$18.99.

7. Estate belonging to minor brits of J. A. and A. Frilis Glenn \$23.08 with interest added from Jah. 7, 1895 to Dec. 2, 1895 at 6% \$1.19. Total \$23.27.

8. Estate belonging to Mary M. Bell, minor oblid of Harlett Bell \$15.60 with interest added from Jan. 7, 1895, to Dec. 2, 1895, at 6% 84c. Total \$16.44.

9. Estate belonging to Lelia and Guy Bonner \$57.40 with interest added at 6% from Jan. 7, 1895, to Dec. 2, 1895, to Dec. 2, 1895, at 6% 84c. Total \$16.44.

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Fab. 19 Apr. 2 Nov. 10 " * 98 * Lou Helton, wit. Lil Stowe, J. P. Patrick Gatens, wit. Justice Armstrong, wit. Mar. 30 95