

THE GAZETTE.

Published at Gastonia, N. C., on Wednesday, March 2, 1898.

Table with columns for various items and their prices, including flour, sugar, and other goods.

Advertisements and notices regarding legal matters and business transactions.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Editorial comments and news snippets from various locations.

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THE SALVATION ARMY

MAUD BALLINGTON BOWEN WRITES OF ITS WORK IN AMERICA.

How the People Are Reached—The Work of the Army—Statistics of the Work Done in This Country—The War Cry—How It is Published.

It is not enough in such a field as ours to build a church and open its doors and call to the passing people, "Come and hear of God; repent and become good."

This the Salvation Army has undertaken to do in many ways: First, it parades the streets where these people lounge. After its waving colors and uniformed troops flock the poor, the ragged, the drunken, the dirty, the criminal, and the desperate classes, and you can often see them trooping to the Army hall, which has been made suitable for them in all its appointments and where a welcome is extended to one and all, for if any have the preference in our Salvation meetings, it should certainly be given to the most drunken and forlorn.

The next way of reaching these people is the carrying of our warfare into their own haunts. Saloons, dives and evil resorts are systematically visited, looms, and the selling of the paper makes a very good excuse for getting into the place. Why sell The War Cry? some would ask. Should it not be given away to these people? No; we have learned that to let them pay the 5 cents for it makes them value and read it, whereas a paper or tract given away is as often as not thrown aside. When it is remembered that The War Cry in the saloons are all sold, and that we have a very large circulation in this field alone, a statement which can be made about no other religious newspaper, it shows that the Salvation Army has been able to present religion to these people in a way that really interests them, and that they have accepted us, our literature and our methods as theirs.

In the same department of our work alone 498 meetings were held in saloons in six months, while 28,944 visits were paid in saloons and dives; 26,000 War Cris were sold, the larger number of these being sold in saloons. This represents the work of only between 20 and 40 women in seven cities. It should be remembered that we do not send out into this work women whose former lives have been lived in vice or equal or degradation. They are girls from pure homes; girls as true and modest and refined in feeling as you can find anywhere; for it has always seemed to me that the greater the need, the darker the vice, the more carefully should we choose the purest instruments to go in and represent Christ and do his work.

And what of the result? To receive a hearty welcome, to obtain a large circulation for our paper among saloon patrons, to be kindly received by poor outcasts whom society calls lost and degraded, but if there was nothing more to show for it the Army would be bitterly disappointed. I can, however, definitely state that from facts brought under my own observation, as well as reports from hundreds of my comrades, many clear cases of conversion and real transformations of life have resulted from this work, and that thousands, who otherwise never would have come to our meetings, or thought of going to a place of worship, have so had their interest aroused that they have afterwards become faithful attendants of our meetings, and later true, earnest soldiers of the cross.—Maud Ballington Bowen in Church Standard.

After Paderewski. Chicago University May 1—gives the Wonderful Musician.

Ignace Jan Paderewski is to be the guest of honor at a reception to be given March 13 by President Harper of the University of Chicago. President Harper is under suspicion of setting a trap for the man of the Lucerne hood. It is hinted he has designs on the magnetic digits of his guest for his prospective conservatory of music.

Efforts have been renewed at the university lately to complete the details for a musical department that shall eclipse anything of the kind in this country and rival similar schools in Europe. It is to be on a scale in keeping with all the other enterprises undertaken by the wonderful "Aladdin of Chicago." The plans as discussed thus far contemplate a musical temple, to cost \$500,000 or more.

Dr. Harper is said to have his hungry eyes already on several noted leaders in the musical world, and whether Paderewski respects the trap or returns to play in the presence of the masters of academic music he may take this as a quiet tip that there is a golden opportunity to win the everlasting glory of Chicago.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

CLEVELAND ROW—13-30-7. Washington Pulling Players Have Faith in Duck Shooting.

The man was just sinking in the water when one of Washington's sportsy colored citizens crossed the Long bridge and uttered a policy shop in Jackson City. That he was in hard luck was apparent. But with a dime in his hand he approached the manager of the ponillar gambling place.

"I plays dat on de Cleveland row," he said.

A CLEAR

good digestion; sound appetite and a ripe bowels are some of the results of the use of Tut's Liver Pills.

A Known Fact. An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation, bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and all kindred diseases.

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"I plays dat on de Cleveland row," he said.

"The Cleveland row! Why, I don't know that row. What's the number?"

"Why, everybody knows 'em. Day is 13-30-7."

"How do you make that out?"

"Why, dose members dey represent de ducks what de president done shot on his last 'ree trips. Now, last night I done have a dream, and I dreamed de president shooting ducks 'ree times, and den I dream of gold bonds a-comin from everywhere, and of de duck a-comin play de Cleveland row and change your look, I don't know nothin 'bout de policy business."—Washington Post.

L. L. JENKINS, President. F. DILLING, Vice-President.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, GASTONIA, NORTH CAROLINA. STATE AND COUNTY DEPOSITORY.

Table showing financial data: Capital Stock \$50,000.00, Surplus 5,000.00, Dividends paid since organization 20,000.00.

Table showing comparative statement of deposits for Jan 18, 1896, Apr 18, 1896, July 18, 1896, Oct 18, 1896, Jan 18, 1898.

Directors: L. L. Jenkins, T. C. Pogram, J. D. Moore, T. W. Wilson, F. Dilling.

Success Beyond Our Most Sanguine Expectations. We came here about the first of the month expecting to sell a few goods the first week or two in the way of a beginning, but instead of this we have actually sold more goods than we had imagined it possible for a new firm to sell in so short a time.

AND FARMERS. You would do well to examine our stock of groceries before buying your supplies. We carry a superior line of goods and we know they will give satisfaction.

THOS. P. REYNOLDS & CO. Next door to Morris Bros.

"It's the Small Gun That Makes the Most Slaughter." It was fully demonstrated during the last war that the Winchester rifle killed the most men.

REPAIR SHOP. My friends and customers are informed that I have moved my general repair shop to Squier's old stand on Main street, where I shall be glad to have them call on me for anything in my line.

BUGGIES. Buggies. Buggies. Call and see us. We can save you money.

Fertilizers. Fertilizers. Fertilizers. Call and see us. We can save you money.

Remember the Dead. The Gastonia Steam Marble and Granite Works.

Commissioner's Sale. By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Gaston county...

Notice. That this is to notify the Members of Delta Township, that I hereby appeal the notice...

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