

Grand Millinery Opening

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 21, 22, 23.

TO THE LADIES

Of Gastonia and surrounding country: You are cordially invited to come and see our display of all latest and newest things in Millinery. Our Milliner has spent six weeks in the Northern markets getting all the latest fads of the season. Don't fail to come, all are welcome, no trouble to show you through.

Dress Goods to Beat the Band.

We have the largest stock of Dress Goods ever brought to this city. Can suit any and everybody, and prices rock bottom. We only ask you to look through our Dress Goods Department and they will do the rest.

Shoes for All.

From the smallest little tot to the giant we can fit them at the same old prices, while the prices are to-day 10 to 20 per cent. higher than they were one year ago, but we are always on the ground floor and our customers always get the benefit.

Clothing in All Shapes.

Stouts, Slims, Extra Sizes, Regulars, etc. Can fit anybody and our prices are sure to interest you if you want to get a suit. A big line of Fancy Vests, don't miss seeing them, always glad to show you through, come before the rush.



GRAY & LOVE.



Carpet Department

Is more complete than ever. We have a separate room for Carpets which enables us to carry a much larger and better stock than ever. We have some beauties too. Would be glad to figure with you on a Carpet.

Hats and Furnishing Goods

Are in the front rank. Our Furnishing man thinks we have too much for this market, but we know prices will move them in a hurry. So you needn't bother your head about prices. They are right. Glance at them some time, we'll be delighted to show you.

Last But Not Least.

GROCERIES AND CROCKERY.

This department speaks for itself, just drop in for a few minutes, it will pay you. If you haven't time to come, just give an order to our draymen, they are always glad to get an order. This department is our hobby—everything fresh and pure and the best the market affords. Best prices paid for country produce. Always ready to serve you.

GRAY & LOVE.

THE GAZETTE.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1894.

W. M. GRIMM, Editor & Proprietor.

FRANKLIN'S FRONTIER.

Foreign Correspondence Fitted Against

Our Own's Sharpshooters.

New York Press.

Glasgow, September 6.—President

Krugger is fond of quoting from the

Times of David. The British Govern-

ment has fitted a famous plain-dyeing

regiment—the Cameronians—against

Our Own's sharpshooters. The first

round shot between the rival plain-

dyers will be worth going miles to

see. The House will proclaim: "A

strong fortress in our God," and the

Social will answer back:

"How long will you stand away,

if you see the Lord and his army,

Who stand away from us, O Lord?" etc.

Between the "Trust in the Lord"

and the "Have Faith and You'll

Win Through" Cameron men, we

regard with all due humility and

reverence, that the overruling Provi-

dence will have a British tank in non-

comparing the right and defending it.

Considering everything, it will be

safe to get on the Cameronians—if

they dodge the sharpshooters and get

among 'em.

The Cameronians are reputed to be, and

indeed, to a great extent are, the

descendants of the Covenanters, and when

they are called on to take the field

it means the biggest and most business-

like kind of business. They are, literally,

"Widely Trained."

Their dress and deep-rooted be-

lieve in patriotism make them absolutely

indifferent to bullets, which they regard

merely as annoyances. "Through thick

and thin" they go by the "through-thick

rule." Nearly all of them carry well

thumbed Bibles under their coats, and

it is a matter of record that more

IF YOU WERE EDITOR.

How would you run your paper? What department of THE GAZETTE are you most interested in? What articles or items do you read first? What do you read in THE GAZETTE that you would like to see more of? Is there any class of reading that THE GAZETTE has too much of? Is there something you would like to see and can't find it in THE GAZETTE? Is there anything you find regularly in THE GAZETTE that you think ought to be omitted? We have mailed the above questions to quite a number of prominent ladies and gentlemen and hope to receive their answers at an early date, which we will publish under the standing head, "If You Were Editor." We want an essay written on the subject and these questions to serve only as heads.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

Your first question seems to me to be a little vague, and capable of being answered in several ways, any one of which might afford ample material for that reason I hardly know how to commence to answer it. But I take it that you have reference liberally to editorial management, and shall look at it in that way.

It seems to me that the first thing that is to be done by one who aspires to edit a paper is to realize the immense responsibility that he is carrying on himself. It is certain that he is carrying it and he should seek to realize it. This responsibility is only measured by the influence of the paper. After realizing this I should look up some policy for the paper to pursue, some end to be aimed at, and having done that and feeling confident that I had made no mistake in the policy that I had fixed out I should go at it with all the energy that I could throw into it, and not be influenced by the criticisms that might be made on my paper. It is certain that there will be criticisms on every one who aspires to do something. But it is equally certain that if one has the right purpose in view, while he may not be able to convince those that disagree with him every time, that he is right, he will be able to win their respect and confidence, and may be able at some time to help them on some other thing.

But it seems to me that right here is a point at which there are many fatal mistakes made in this world, viz: Consulting for some opinion in the face of all the world as minor matters, matters that will have no effect on the community one way or the other. A great many of us are disposed to "have our say" about everything, and make no allowance for the opinions of others. This habit that we have has a great deal of being the way to get at a good purpose, and is the obstacle in the way that many editors as well as other people are not able to get over. This disposition should be studiously avoided.

3. Personally there is more interest in the local news of the town for us than any other part of THE GAZETTE.

simply because I am practically a stranger to the county except this immediate neighborhood. But that is not the case with a very large per cent. of the subscribers of a county paper. They want the news of the county, want to know what has happened in the last week all over it. And indeed that is one of the aims or ends that a county paper has to aim at.

4. In revising THE GAZETTE I like to see articles that show the advancement and development of Gastonia and Gaston County. We have a great town, there is no question about that, and we should let the world know that we have it. No one thinks less of blowing and bragging than I do myself, but who knows but that by a little more talk and push for our town we could be able to influence good men and capital from other sections to cast in their lot with us as they have done in times past.

1. In the interest of the people.
2. The general news.
3. The local.
4. The letters.
5. It has not.
6. No.
7. Not anything to my judgement.

L. W. LOUWHAN.

In connection with the great Confederate Jubilee to be held at Lenoir, N. C., on Wednesday, September 27th, there will be a reunion of Co. O, 2nd N. C., Vol. Inf., in the late Spanish American war. All members of the Company, as well as soldiers of that war from Caldwell and surrounding counties, who were members of other companies, are requested to be in Lenoir on that day to act as an escort of honor to the veterans. Officers and enlisted men, are requested to come in uniform, wearing campaign hats and leggings when practicable. Fraternally yours, BENJAMIN JONES, Late Captain Co. "O" 2nd N. C., Vol. Inf., Adjutant of John T. Jones Camp 222, United Confederate Veterans.

JOHN BROWN'S FUNERAL.

Minister Who Claims he Was Detained for Objectioning.

Boston Herald.

The Rev. Dr. Joshua Young, who officiated at the funeral of John Brown, is living at Froot's Neck, Me. Being asked to relate the incidents connected with his attending the funeral of forty years ago, he replied: "I had never met John Brown, but was a firm abolitionist and thoroughly in sympathy with his purpose. For eleven years I was a member of the vigilance committee and belonged to the abolition school at the time the fugitive slave was under consideration in Boston. In Burlington I was what was termed the 'stationkeeper of the underground railroad,' taking a part in the transfer of fugitive slaves from one State to another. I harbored as my home many a slave. It was not difficult for me to render assistance to escaping slaves, for it was very near the Canadian border.

"After Brown's execution, and I learned that his body was to be brought to his home at North Elba, I was determined to attend the funeral, I was accompanied on the trip by Mr. L. G. Higlow, one of my Burlington parishioners, an enthusiastic abolitionist. It was a long, hard, midwinter journey. We started in the midst of a northeast rain, and when we reached there it was snowing hard. We traveled by cart roads, through the blazed woods, and nearly perished from the cold. Had I not been a young and vigorous man I never could have withstood the rigors of that long and perilous ride.

"We reached North Elba about 9 o'clock in the morning, and the burial took place at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. I happened to be the only minister there, and at the earnest request of the family I performed the usual funeral service. There were present at the service the widows of four members of Brown's party. When the remains were escorted from the house to the great boulder beside which the grave had been dug, Wendell Phillips took the arm of John Brown's widow, Mr. McKim supported the widow of Oliver Brown, I carried my arm to Mrs. Watson Brown, and Mr. Higlow of Burlington carried the Widow Thompson to the grave.

"One incident that I had cause to particularly remember, because it was so often afterward hated in my face. As the grave John Brown's widow gave way to her sorrow, and as a solace to her grief I repeated the Scriptural passage: 'I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness.'"

"The newspapers published very fully the details connected with the funeral service, and my critics wanted to know how I could claim that John Brown had fought a good fight, and what he had done to entitle him to a crown of righteousness. It is not pleasant to recall the treatment I received from former friends after that funeral. Being naturally a sensitive man, I suffered a great deal from the rebuffs I received. Many persons who had been exceedingly friendly to me

shunned me on the streets, and some of my parishioners would pass me without a sign of recognition. My professional brethren volunteered the opinion that I had raised for life my chances as a minister of the gospel, and I was informed that some people of the town had expressed the sentiment that I ought to be strung up as high as old John Brown.

"A dissolution of my relations with the church at Burlington was an outcome of my connection with the Brown funeral, but I continued in the ministry, despite the predictions that I could never again find a pastorate. The feeling against the abolitionists was as strong in some portions of the North in those days as it was in the South. The sentiment was stronger in Vermont than in Massachusetts, for, owing to their nearness to New York, Vermonters naturally followed in New York's trend of sentiment, rather than patterning after the people of Massachusetts.

"I was well acquainted with William Lloyd Garrison. I witnessed the rendition of the slave, Anthony Burns—a shameful day for Massachusetts. It will be remembered that John Brown, just before his execution, wrote on the margin of a paper in his cell: 'I, John Brown am now quite certain that the crises of this guilty land will never be purged away but with blood. I had, as now I think, vainly flattered myself that without much bloodshed it might be done.' How soon this prophecy was fulfilled! It is impossible to find in all history an illustration of a more noble, self-sacrificing life than that of John Brown."

The Rev. Dr. Young is a native of Randolph, Me., a graduate of Bowdoin College, class of 1844, and of 1854. Two years ago Bowdoin College conferred upon him the degree of doctor of divinity. Last February he and Mrs. Young celebrated their golden wedding.

DEWEY DAY.

New York: September 20th and 21st. Washington: October 2nd and 3rd.

For the occasion of the honoring of the Nation's hero, Admiral Dewey, the Southern Railway will sell low round trip tickets from all stations to New York on September 30th and 31st, with final limit October 5th inclusive. The return of the Hero of Manila Bay to New York will undoubtedly be the grandest celebration ever seen in this or any other country.

Low fares will also be sold from all points to Washington September 30th and 31st, tickets limited to return October 5th inclusive. Grand preparations also being made for a reception and demonstration, Washington, by the Capital City of the United States, will make a very successful for a most elaborate and costly event.

For rates, maps, schedules and information, call on or address any agent of the Southern Railway, or S. H. HARDWICK, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Atlanta, Georgia.

J. Q. HOLLAND & CO., are receiving their Fall stock of Hats, Shoes, Clothing and Dress Goods.



GO TO CRAIG & WILSON, GASTONIA, N. C., FOR Wagons Buggies and other Vehicles.

The Pickling Season

is now on. Good housewives are preparing for the winter season. You need the best vinegar for pickling purposes—you'll find it in our "Elko"—pure apple vinegar, four years old; And you'll need whole mixed spices. I have the very best in 5 and 10-cent packages. Fourteen kinds of spices in the assortment.

Agent for "Patterson Woolen Mills;" "Charlotte Steam Laundry" and "Gastonia Bakery."

You'll want good Bread and must have it.

JOHN C. MOORE.

Lowell High School, Oakland High School.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. Next Session Opens Aug. 28th.

Attention given to all common and higher branches. Boys and girls prepared for college or for business. Teachers competent, painstaking and devoted to the best interest of the pupils placed under their training. Rates guaranteed to suit the times. Location healthy.

For further particulars apply to A. W. LAWREY, B. S., Principal, LOWELL, K. U.

BIBLE SOCIETY DEPOSITORY, Gaston Co., Bible Society.

The Gaston County Bible Society has a depository at Mr. J. A. Hunter's Book Store where you can get Bibles and Testaments of the American Bible Society issued at cost. ang. 24, 1 yr.

Administrator's Notice.

The undersigned having qualified as administrator of John J. Harris, deceased, has it to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to me on or before the 30th day of September, 1894, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This 4th day of September, 1894. J. K. HARRIS, Adm'r.