

THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

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

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W. M. GRUBB, Editor and Proprietor.

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No. 44

ARP LOSBS TEMPER.

THAT IS WHEN HE READS SOME NORTHERN PAPERS.

Say They Will Hate us--Will Get No End at Some of the Filings at the South and Get to Work.

As Patrick Henry said, "It is useless to cry peace when there is no peace."

Henry Grady never loved the nation to peace for more than about a week. Better take that inscription off his monument. What alarms me is the fact that the northern papers that are most bitter against us are the most popular with their people. This is a bad sign.

Mr. Herman Matheson's struggle in the Galveston storm. Unlike the prisoner of Chillon, whose hair turned white from sudden fear, in the case of Herman Matheson...

So fallen! So low! The light withdrawn which once was bright The glory from his gray hairs gone forevermore.

And this because he honored Calhoun and in his old age dared to say in his speech at Capon Springs that a State had the right to secede from the union...

But I am going to quit reading such newspapers as destroy my serenity. I have to hurry out into my garden and dig too hard and too often this hot weather to keep my cholera down.

Mr. G. W. Stevens in his book, "In India," says that the first sight of that country is amazing and stupefying, because everything so noticeable that you notice nothing.

A simple riot the other day had said goodbye to his relatives and was pined, when suddenly he was asked to speak again to his friends.

It was a new view to the Pithan and he turned to the superintendent: "Is that right, sahib?"

Mrs. Michael Curiale, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse.

And now about that scriptural text: "I have received several letters...

about it, and but one correct answer and so I will have to give the solution, as sent by the Mississippi girls:

"You have heard no doubt, the oft-told tale Of Probul Junah and the whole Of living soul was kept within Till he repented of his sin.

When the whale dies its oil gives light Dispelling darkness from the night."

TURNED HIS HAIR GRAY.

Mr. Herman Matheson's Struggle in the Galveston Storm.

Unlike the prisoner of Chillon, whose hair turned white from sudden fear, in the case of Herman Matheson, the oldest of whom is 90 years old, and the youngest 9...

Zietzen has now moved to St. Louis, and he says he never wants to see Galveston again. In speaking of his experience in the storm he said: "I heard a roaring sound in the distance that resembled thunder. About the same time it grew very dark. I began to be alarmed. Suddenly my watch dog came rushing into the house, howling and barking excitedly. I drove it out, when it came back."

"The house was in a wretched state when we were in the back of the house, and fortunate it was, while there the front caved in. Every moment we expected to be our last, and you can imagine our sufferings under the circumstances. The storm lasted with all its severity until about 4:30 o'clock in the morning."

The waters had now subsided, and as I looked up Post Office street I saw strewn in all directions, among the wreckage of buildings, dead bodies. It seemed to me there must have been a hundred right in that square. I walked back to the house with my wife and children, and stayed there for the greater part of the day. I seemed to have lost my senses, it was just so bewildered I never thought of doing anything.

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Mrs. Michael Curiale, Plainfield, Ill., makes the statement, that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could save her.

UNCLE REMUS OF A JURY.

Joel Chandler Harris Postpones a Trip to New York to FULFILL HIS DUTY as a Juror.

In the original superior court this morning Hester Walker, a negro, was found guilty of burglary. And "Uncle Remus" Joel Chandler Harris, was one of the twelve good men and true who helped make the verdict, which incident has an amusing story behind it.

"Uncle Remus" in all his long and useful career, had never served on a jury. So it was the one thing he never expected to do. Wherefore, when he went to work last week and made his preparations for a trip to New York he foresaw all possibilities save this, and arranged for them. But this one he did not see.

Dr. E. F. Osburgh told of the discoveries of a French doctor that showed that all that had been said and written about the cause of the disease is caused by the worms that are present in all healthy livers, but which are made virulent and turned into dangerous appendicitis when the appendix gets twisted and stopped up so that the bugs in it are isolated.

When it settled down to a fight between the medical doctor and the surgeons. Dr. F. H. Sawyer, who looked about for Hart, said he had learned lots of cases before the new fangled name and operation were discovered, but that now he was afraid to handle a serious case without advising an operation.

United States Minister Conger, writing from the legation at Peking, under date of September 1, to a relative in this city, says that then, for the first time since the rescue was effected, he had found time to write and say that all went well. During the siege he lost about twenty pounds of weight, but thought this had done him good. He had just received papers from the United States, giving detailed accounts of the botchery at the legation, which, he said, must have been horrible news to relatives and friends, but which were now very amusing to him.

At the time the letter was written there were 40,000 troops in Peking. Most of the city, the minister said, was burned. The legation was over-run with work. "Our home," he added, "is overflowing with homeless missionaries, wounded officers, and Gen. Chaffee and staff. We are getting in better shape, however."

A British Change of Heart.

New York Commercial.

"Self-preservation is the first law of nature." Here, after nearly sixty years of British defiance of the whole league world as competitors in her own market in manufacturing lines, we have a band of British ironmasters ringing up and protesting--even to the point of threatening to make an issue against contracts for the iron and steel material to be used in the extensive railway and bridge construction contemplated in South Africa being awarded to their good American cousin. We have told that "blood is thicker than water"--that our British relatives were willing to almost anything to show their regard for us.

But in the case of these British ironmasters there would seem its attraction for them if Americans should gobble many contracts in South Africa. This is all very natural. But, oh, how renegade to the principles of Richard Cobden, whose portrait is in miniature was long ago supposed to be etched on the muscular walls of each British ironmaster's heart!

We repeat, "self-preservation is the first law of nature," and our British kinsmen are simply notorious for their devotion to law, the natural law as well as the common law.

APPENDICITIS SYMPTOMS.

Cleveland Doctors Disagree in an Examination. If Not Instructive Examiner.

The "Appendicitis Symposium" of the Cuyahoga County Medical Society at the Medical Library building last evening was an entertaining thing that it will be resumed two weeks hence, when the papers for which there was not time last evening will be presented and the spicy discussion continued.

On the treatment of appendicitis on the advisability of cutting open people who have the disease on the use of opium for it, and even on the pronunciation of the word the doctors disagreed. The young doctors made fun of the old ones and the old ones made fun of the young. Some of them pronounced the word as though it was spelled Appendiciditis, and others Appendicitis.

Dr. Quirk thought that the statistics as to the proportion of cases among men and women were all wrong, because the women were the greatest number with their appendicitis cases and these specialists were not included in the count of the number of cases treated.

Dr. F. J. Morton asked Dr. Parker if it was possible that the feeling of the abdomen might be absent in a case of appendicitis. Dr. Parker replied: "Anything is possible in medicine." Dr. B. E. Eiger said: "I do not think it is right to scare the young doctors of whom a great many are present into thinking that every case of appendicitis must be turned over to a surgeon. Lots of them get well without an operation."

Dr. Fred Harriett told of a case of appendicitis that had the closest attention of a number of prominent physicians and then turned out to be jaundice. Dr. Roland E. Skel said he thought the cases the other doctors had been telling about having been cured in 24 hours without an operation had never been reported to him.

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"It is unfair to the surgeon for the doctor to wait until the case is almost dead and then call a surgeon and put the responsibility of the patient's life on his shoulders," said Dr. W. Crile, who is a surgeon.

Dr. W. D. Porter, of Cincinnati who was present in a guest hall some of which he poured on the waters that were becoming quite troubled.

Philadelphia Fleeter. Bobby to his sister's man--"Say Mr. Harriett ain't you afraid of it? Mr. Harriett--Why no. What ever put such an idea into your head? Bobby--Pa did. I heard him say to me a little while ago: 'I guess I'll get her some paint on.'

WHOLESALE GAMBLING.

Candidates Cook, of Massachusetts, Revokes the Entire Issue of a Paper to Hismate.

Now York Review.

As a plunger and a politician something unique might have been expected from the canvass of Henry Cook, but the method he is employing are convincing the electors of Leominster, Mass.

"There are three parties of the type, made up of matter of my own composition, and there's not a word of advertising in the paper except one page, the last one, and that is used to advertise the plumbing business of my son and myself. I am not going to lay out any money this year except in the newspapers, and I am not going to abuse anybody, either, but you may be certain I am not going to allow anybody to abuse me."

Mr. Robert E. Lee a Theatrot. Says a Northern "Soldier" (?) General John E. Gordon in Atlanta News.

The New York Sun, the craven and bitter organ of a narrow-minded, bigoted set of Wall street millionaires, is now protesting against the placing of General Robert E. Lee's name in the American Hall of Fame.

"To the Editor of The Sun--Sir: Can you inform me why Robert E. Lee should have his name in the Hall of Fame?"

"What did he ever do to make his name famous, outside of being a traitor to his country? Did he not leave his government in the hour of need? He resigned his commission, and while it was being delivered he took command of an army in rebellion against it, thus making himself a deserter from his flag."

The Sun's comment on this was: "Our correspondent's summary of the facts regard Robert E. Lee is correct. They were peculiarly flagrant. Lee was an officer of the United States army and received his training as such at the West Point military academy, at the cost of the American people, through their national government, and had taken this oath conscientiously. 'However lenient the consideration we may give to Robert E. Lee because of the perplexities of the situation in which he was placed at the outbreak of the civil war, he is none the less bound to inspire among his youth an emulation stimulating to manly virtue and conducive to the perpetuity of the republic; if under that name could be put this expression as coming from Lee's lips its exaltation in the American Hall of Fame would not be incongruous: 'I have served my country under the flag of the union for more than fifty years, and as long as God permits me to live I will defend that flag with my sword, even if my own native state assails it.' But this loyal and soldierly sentiment, worthy of immortal preservation, was uttered, not by Robert E. Lee, but another Virginia, Winfield Scott."

When this was shown General John E. Gordon in the request that he answer it in The Review on behalf of the southern soldiers, the general wrote this reply:

"I am amazed to see a paper which is so ably edited as The Sun indulging in such language. Fortunately for the permanent fraternity, unity and welfare of the republic, such sentiments as 'The Sun seems to indulge cannot express the prevailing thoughts of the great body of the northern people.'"

"My observation leads me to the belief that the average man and woman among the intelligent masses of the North have a very high appreciation of General Lee as a soldier, and honor him as a man and citizen. If I am permitted in this aid. If the Sun represents the prevailing thoughts of that nation, this fact can have no possible influence upon the place which General Lee will hold as soldier, man and patriot for all time and throughout all other parts of this civilized world. Fortunately it is also for posterity itself that General Lee's life will be esteemed by future generations as a model of nearly faultless as that of any man who has lived in the world."

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Was the ball that hit G. B. Stoodman, of Newark, Mich. in the Civil War. It caused horrible ulcers that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Becken's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Boils, Felons, Corns, Skin Eruptions. Resists Pile cure on earth. 25 cts a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by J. E. Curry and Company, Druggists.

Bob Hot From the Gun. Philadelphia Fleeter. Bobby to his sister's man--"Say Mr. Harriett ain't you afraid of it? Mr. Harriett--Why no. What ever put such an idea into your head? Bobby--Pa did. I heard him say to me a little while ago: 'I guess I'll get her some paint on.'

WHEN AND HOW THE EDUCATION

The Head that Shows the Cattle in Going to South Other Things. Change Three-Hour.

The twentieth century will witness a more vigorous and aggressive crowding of men by the women in all departments of practical and industrial activities than the world has yet seen. One does not need to seek abroad for the proofs of women's rapid advance in the ordinary industrial employments formerly occupied by men, such as clerks in the stores. The evidence of her progress are discernible with the naked eye in a most curiously insipid manner on every hand.

But the twentieth century woman will not be content to manipulate the typewriter, clerk in stores and teach in the public school. She is going to crowd man persistently in the higher positions of life. She is pushing around the highest goals of intellectual attainment. She is struggling for mastery in the highest branches of collegiate endeavor.

In his annual report of the University of Michigan for the year ending June 30, 1900, President August calls attention to the fact that in the literary department of the university women now constitute 47 per cent of the students. The rapid increase in the number of women who are obtaining collegiate training, he declares, is one of the most striking educational facts of our times. Not only is the proportion of women to men in all the similar educational institutions annually growing, but the standards upon the strictly women's colleges is increasing so rapidly that the institutions are being beyond their capacity. The women in the university last year numbered 716, of whom 634 were in the literary department and 82 in medicine and surgery.

There is reason to believe that before many years the number of college graduates in the nation will approach that of the college-bred men, while the number of women in law, literature, and medicine is certain to increase in greater proportion as the years roll by.

It is quite evident that "the hand that has always rocked the cradle" is going to be prepared to rock the nation. It is not a far-off future in one day and vicinity. Compel its owners to forgo the pleasure of stinging lullabies over the future rulers of the republic.

The E. M. M. A. Yorkville Register. My reference to the official notice in another column, it will be seen that there has been a dissolution of the firm of Davis & Stephenson superintendents of the King's Mountain Military Academy.

As the result of the dissolution, Colonel Davis retires from further connection with the academy and Colonel Stephenson assumes the entire management of its affairs, including responsibility for all present claims against the institution.

The dissolution has been entirely agreeable to both sides. Since entering upon the present undertaking Colonel Davis has taken upon him the management of the academy. He has the interest to return to Richmond. Also it develops that he is not so much interested in military school work as he thought he would be. On the other hand Colonel Stephenson, who has all along had the entire management of the institution, financial and executive is so pleased with the progress that he has made that he is glad to assume the sole proprietorship. He has the means with which to carry on the work as it should be carried on, and those who have become best acquainted with him during his stay in Yorkville are satisfied of his ability to build up just such a school as he has set along had in mind.

Colonel B. A. Davis, with wife and mother, had their arrangements perfected to leave for Richmond yesterday afternoon. All of them have made friends during their short stay in Yorkville and their departure is generally regretted.

THE CIRCUS A REVEALATION. After seeing the Tents Go Up the Government Admits That "Anything is Possible." Washington Dispatch. A vague sympathy toward the United States among the people of Aix in Champagne, Germany, has been turned into respect and awe, and an American circus was the medium.

WESTERN WATER BEDDING.

Greatly reduced one-way and round trip second class rates will be in effect from Chicago via Wisconsin Central Railway, to points in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and British Columbia starting Tuesday during October and November.

For detailed information inquire of nearest ticket agent, or address J. A. C. Ford, Gen'l Pass. Agent, Dec. 1, 1900. Milwaukee, Wis.

Working While and How. The healthiest and brightest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated globe of health, that changes weakness into strength, stiffness into energy, brain-fog into mental power, and is wonderful in its effect on the body. Only one per box. Sold by J. E. Curry and Company.

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