

THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

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

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(W. F. HARRIS, Editor and Proprietor.)

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FROM DAVIDSON COLLEGE.

Full Term Opens Well—Absence of Health Nearly Complete—Library and Other Equipments.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

The college opened this year with a large attendance of students, and quite a number have come since the term began. Almost all of the students in the upper classes came back, except a few in the sophomore, who returned to their homes. This class, however, is not deficient in numbers as compared with its roll of last year. Any loss has been more than made good by the addition of new students who have entered this term.

One member of last year's Senior class is taking resident post graduate work. Others of the class of '01, living in cities where there are libraries and other conveniences, are also pursuing post-graduate study.

The college is furnished with a magnificent library, containing over 15,000 volumes besides government documents, journals and magazines, for the use of students in every department. There is scarcely a book that one is likely to need, not to be found in the library; everything, beginning with the classics and coming down to modern fiction, is contained in the shelves.

The college has also a large cabinet of fossils, minerals, gems and everything needed in Mineralogical and Geological study. Everything necessary for illustrating the scientific text books is to be found in the cabinet and laboratories.

The Theater Biblical Hall with its handsome auditorium, is nearing completion. We had hoped to have the ground, when it meets in Charlotte next month and comes up here to hold a day's session, dedicate the building. But it is not probable that it will be completed by that time, as there is some very difficult work yet to be done in the auditorium.

The annual reception to the Freshman class, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., was held in the Association hall a few evenings ago. An address of welcome was made by President H. L. Smith. Refreshments were served during the latter part of the evening. A large number of visiting young ladies graced the occasion.

The football team is lining up every afternoon, and has begun practice in earnest under coach Brewin, who did such successful work with the team last year.

Davidson, N. C., Sept. 18, 1901.

North Carolina's Population.

Wilmington Star.

The following in reference to the population of North Carolina, as reported by the last U. S. census, was sent by the Washington correspondent of the Raleigh Post, from which we clip it.

"Woman is in the majority in North Carolina according to the figures given to-day by the census office. There are 955,133 of 'her' while of the men there are 928,677 or 50.4 per cent female and 49.6 male. Raleigh has nearly one thousand more women than men. The figures being males 3,362, females 3,773. She has 5,721 negroes in her borders, of whom 3,200 are males and 2,521 are females. Her white population consists of 3,616 native white males, 3,904 native white females, 10 foreign born white males.

"There are 1,383,008 whites and 630,507 negroes in the State in which are included 5,067 Indians. Of the whites of native and foreign birth the male aggregate 633,155 and the female 631,448 and of the negroes the male number 306,523 and the female 323,915. Of the population of the State the whites constitute 66.7 per cent, and the negroes 33.3."

The disparity in numbers between the sexes seem to be mainly among the negroes, attributable, we suppose, to the large number of men who have gone to other States to work in the turpentine forests, etc., and the number of rovers who come and go and have no fixed habitation. It is about one negro to every two white persons, we have enough, however, for all practicable purposes.

Headlight Rainbow.

Southern Press Press.

A combination of moonlight and shower on Wednesday evening gave the people of this section a chance to see a rare phenomenon in the shape of a moon bow, or light rain bow. It was very clear and distinct and lasted fully 15 minutes. Sailors see them frequently on the ocean, but the land-lubber is fortunate if he see one in a life time.

White Man Turned Yellow.

Great consternation was felt by the friends of M. A. Hargrett of Lexington, Ky., when they saw he was turning yellow. His skin slowly changed color, also his eyes and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yellow Jaundice, but without benefit. Then he was advised to try Electric Bitters the wonderful Stomach and Liver remedy, and he writes: "After taking two bottles I was wholly cured. A trial proves its merits for all Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. Only 50c. Sold by J. E. Curry & Co., Druggists."

John Robinson's Shows.

John Robinson not only offers to his patrons the best series of circus performances, the finest and most elaborately equipped hippodrome, and the largest and most comprehensive menagerie, but has added this year to his already superlative series of exhibitions the grand biblical spectacle of Solomon, his temple, and the Queen of Sheba, and the finest scenic, professional, terpsichorean and lyric spectacle that has ever invited public patronage.

Our citizens will soon have the opportunity of witnessing these grand exhibitions, for they are to be in Gastonia, Wednesday Oct. 2.

Loyal and Eloquent Hall Oration.

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 19.—All formal exercises at Princeton University were suspended to-day, and at 11 o'clock memorial exercises were held in Alexander Hall. The big hall was filled with students and visitors as the faculty, led by the former President Cleveland and President Patton, slowly filed up the aisle to the rostrum. President Patton opened the exercises with prayer, read the forty-sixth psalm, made a few remarks eulogizing the late President, and introduced Mr. Cleveland, who was visibly affected and with tears in his eyes, delivered the address. Mr. Cleveland said in part:

"To-day the grave closes over the man that had been chosen by the people of the United States to represent their sovereignty, to protect and defend their Constitution, to faithfully execute the laws made for their welfare, and to safely uphold the integrity of the republic."

"He passed from the public sight not bearing the wreath and garlands of his countrymen's approving acclaim, but amid the sob and tears of a mourning nation. The whole nation loved their President. His kindly disposition and affectionate traits, his admirable consideration for all around him, will long be in the hearts of his countrymen. He loved them in return with solicitude and unselfishness that in this hour of their grief and lamentation he would say to them, 'It is God's will; I am content. If there is a lesson in my life or death, let it be taught to those who still live and have the destiny of their country in their keeping.'"

QUALITIES THAT MADE HIM GREAT.

"First in my thoughts are the lessons to be learned from the career of William McKinley by the young men who make up the students today of our university. They are not obscure nor difficult. The man who is universally honored today was not deficient in education, but with all you will have of his grand career and his services for his country, you will not hear that what he accomplished was due entirely to his education. He was obedient and faithful as a soldier, honest, and upright as a citizen, tender and devoted as a husband, and true, generous, unselfish, moral and chaste in every relation of life."

"There is a most serious lesson for all of us in the tragedy of our late President's death. If we are to escape further attacks upon our peace and security we must boldly and resolutely grapple with the monster of anarchy. It is not a thing to be safely left to be dealt with by party or partisan. Nothing can guarantee us against its menace except the teaching and the practice of the best citizenship, the exposure of the ends and aims of the gospel of disunion and hatred of social order, and brave enactment and execution of repressive laws."

"By the memory of our martyred President let us resolve to cultivate and preserve the qualities that made him great and great, and let us do our utmost to meet the call of patriotic duty in every time of our country's danger or need."

INAUGURATION REMINISCENCES.

Speaking again later in the day at memorial services held in the First Presbyterian Church, Mr. Cleveland said in part:

"The death of our lamented President and the solemnity that followed it have especially touched me, not only sustained my full share of the grief which is common to all my fellow-citizens, but it seems to me that I have been brought within a more inner circle of relationship to three things, exclusively my own."

"I recall with sharp distinctness when the man we to-day mourn came to his home to receive, on a surrender from my hands, the great office which had been elected, an incident which is interesting now, that occurred on our way to the Capitol, where he was to take the oath of office. As we sat side by side amid the cheers of many thousands of his rejoicing fellow-citizens and friends, while he acknowledged these greetings in the most friendly manner, he wore the sober expression which plainly showed his thought was on the solemn things that awaited him."

"I shall never forget his manner when he turned to me and said: 'What an impressive thing it is to assume tremendous responsibilities.' I have always thought since that I was in possession of the key to his manner of administration. I recall our parting at the White House. As I held his hand and wished for him the greatest measure of success, I added: 'And I hope, Mr. President, when your retirement will not have all the reasons that I now have to welcome retirement.'"

Mr. Cleveland then spoke eloquently of the scenes of the funeral services at Washington, appealed to his hearers to learn the lesson as found in the life and upright life of the late President, and closed with the words: "God still lives and reigns and He will not turn His face from us who have always been objects of His kindness and care."

Woman's Broken Heart.

Cleveland, September 21.—The Plain Dealer says:

Asked to make a brief statement as to how he regarded the policy of President Roosevelt so far as it had been expressed and what sort of an administration he believed the new President would give to the nation, Senator Hanna said:

"I am done with being interviewed for all time."

"Have you decided not to again publicly express your opinion?" was asked.

"No more" was the brief answer.

The Senator is broken by the tragedy at Buffalo and his loss shows how deep his grief has been.

The Crowded Front Row.

Detroit Free Press.

Scribbles—You need to have some literary ambition."

Stubbs—Yes, years ago; but fame is no common now that I wouldn't have it.

...FALL SEASON HERE...

And so are our new goods. We are now showing the newest and very latest designs and novelties in.....

Dress Goods, Dress Trimmings, Millinery, Walking Skirts, Wraps for Ladies, Misses and Children's Hosiery, Belts, Neckwear.

Never were prettier goods seen than this season's harvest is bringing to our store. Special attention is directed to our superior line of



Ladies' and Children's Underwear, Ladies' Union Suits, Children's Combination.

IN OUR MILLINERY DEPARTMENT, which we aim to place in the very front rank as one of the town's ever pleasing and most beautiful attractions, you will find the choicest of the season's styles, the prettiest products of the season's art. We are pleased to announce that we again have Miss Benny in charge of our trimming department. You are invited to call.

J. F. YEAGER, LADIES' FURNISHINGS A SPECIALTY.

THIS LAND OF GOOD THINGS.

Name of Our Beloved Kestrel that Cannot Be Found in Europe.

Boston Globe.

The tide of ocean travel is now setting rapidly westward from Europe. Our leisure classes have "done Europe" as almost every resident abroad who has no fixed residence abroad are long to get home again, they are hungry for America in more than one sense, and many are free to declare that they are coming home to get something to eat. These are people who will gladly testify that America is the best-fed country on the earth, and that the homely old dishes they left behind for the famed cookery of Europe are doubly appreciated when one tastes them.

A traveler just returned on one of the new ocean palaces describes the astonishing scenes witnessed in the main saloon at meal times. It seems that the big steamer, in anticipation of American tastes, had taken out a big supply of stein corn and watermelons among her stores. At dinner on the first day out from Liverpool the waiters served this green corn in the original packages and in the old-fashioned way. It was like feeding the lions. All eyes were riveted on the corn, and every thing else was forgotten. It was the first green corn these voyagers had seen all summer. Knives and forks fell dead. The faintest hums raised the big ears, and without ceremony the loveliest teeth were buried in them with a mastic's eagerness. The scene is described as bewildering, with a sea of green for more.

But, as stated with green corn fresh from the cob, the next surprise was watermelon, another specialty of Europe. Half moon disks were seized by members of the "four hundred" and devoured as if at a plantation picnic. The writer describes the scene as strongly suggestive of a Rhode Island clam bake. The "people had for a year seen no green corn and no watermelon. They do not raise such things in Europe and the most frequent hotels hardly knew what they are. It is well that American-bred people occasionally sojourn abroad for several months. They thus learn to appreciate how well we are fed in this country and how much we enjoy what we are apt to ignore in the rage for foreign cooking."

Take the five articles—beefsteak, green corn, watermelon, coffee, and so, as placed in this country, they are almost unknown in many parts of Europe. We often speak of England as a beef-steaking country, and yet beefsteak, as Americans understand it, is almost unknown in England. What they mean by beef is ramp and roast beef. For the purposes of an American this amounts to "next to nothing." On the bill of fare of a certain New York restaurant thirty-three different kinds of beef-steaks are enumerated. In England the steak double loin or "club" steak is virtually unknown. One gets what is known as a "Hamburg steak" out of air and porterhouse they know nothing.

Miss Mabel Duke, daughter of Brodie L. Duke and granddaughter of Washington Duke, the well-known tobacco millionaire, of Durham, N. C., eloped with H. E. Goodall, a traveling salesman, on the afternoon of the 22d, and the couple were married in Raleigh on the same afternoon. Both parties are well known throughout the South. They arrived in Raleigh late in the afternoon, procured a marriage license and the marriage took place in a hotel parlor. Mr. Goodall is performing the ceremony in the presence of four witnesses. The couple later in the night left for Richmond.

Sub Condon's Hair Stand It.

If he'd had Robing Pies, They're terribly annoying; but Bucklen's Arnica Salve will cure the worst case of piles on earth. It cures hemorrhoids, for injuries, Pains or Itchy Eruptions. It's the best salve in the world. Price 50c a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold at J. E. Curry & Co's drug store.

America Feeding Europe.

St. Louis Globe Democrat.

The exportation of wheat from the United States three days is the largest on record. This year's wheat crop is in the neighborhood of 700,000,000 bushels, which exceeds all former yields, even that of 1898, which was 675,000,000 bushels. This big crop is beginning to tell in the exportation. The recent shipments of wheat from this country have averaged 6,000,000 bushels over one million bushels a day. Last week's amounted to 9,000,000 bushels. This week's from present indications will touch a still higher figure.

Of course, the wheat failure in the chief producing countries of Europe is the cause of the heavy shipments of that cereal from this country. In some of the producing countries on the other side of the Atlantic the yield this year has been the smallest in a decade. Europe needs about two hundred and seventy-five million bushels more of wheat this year than it has produced, and apparently all of this can be furnished by the United States, if necessary. Some of the South American countries are likely to be able to furnish considerable wheat to the world. This is especially true of the Argentine Republic. The harvest in that country, however, will not take place until January.

Probably the home demand for American wheat will be larger in the present year than it has been in the whole of the past decade. It will be due to the shortage of the corn and potato crops, and the consequent shortness of the wheat and the circumstance that the American public's prosperity naturally incites a larger demand for wheat than for some of the other food products which are ordinarily cheaper. It is fortunate for the country that this year's crop is beyond all previous yields.

Wheat is higher than it was twelve months ago, notwithstanding the increased crop. This, of course, is due to the decreased yield of corn, which has sent that cereal up, and the falling in some of the other food crops, and also to the business activity, which always registers itself in increased purchases of food and clothing. The steel strike will cut down the exports of articles in that line, and the shortage of corn will reduce the shipments of that cereal, but wheat will go a considerable distance toward filling the gap in the total of the merchandise which the United States will send abroad this year.

A God-Fearing President.

Christianity Prosemyer Standard.

President Roosevelt is a consistent member of the B-reformed Church, which is one of the great Presbyterian family. When in Chicago, recently, he preached a good sermon from a Reformed pulpit, from the text, "Be ye doers of the word, and not hearers only." He enforced upon his audience the shame that any leaving the name of Christ should fall of honest effort to do all that the Bible enjoins upon them. It is surely a matter of congratulation to the nation that again a God-fearing and Bible-loving man is its chief executive.

Teddy Mann's Forget.

Christianity Prosemyer Standard.

Senator Hanna, it is noted, is not regarded as a favorite of the new President. The Birmingham Age-Herald reveals the fact that he obstinately and vigorously fought Roosevelt's nomination in the Philadelphia Convention. The Roosevelt men gained heavily, and Hanna turned angrily to some Republicans who advised him to submit to the inevitable and said: "Gentlemen, you should not forget that while you are nominating a Vice-President you may be making a President." Mr. Roosevelt, it is stated, has never forgotten this incident and utterance.

All Things to All News.

Wilmington Star.

President Roosevelt has Dutch, French, Irish, and Scotch blood in his veins, and a Northern father and a Southern mother. A pretty good combination.

A Wonderful Story.

Atlanta Journal.

The fact that cotton manufacturing increased in the north only 3 per cent during the year ended September 1st, while it increased 30 per cent in the south, is one of the many proofs of the fact that the south is making more rapid industrial progress than any other section of the country. During the period referred to the number of cotton spindles in the south increased 400,000; the number in the north increased 1,270,380. The growth of the cotton spinning industry in the south since the first cotton exposition in Atlanta gave a powerful impulse to this industry has been almost incredible.

In 1890, the year before that exposition was held, there were in the whole south only 154 cotton mills with a total of 631,360 spindles, and 13,899 looms. The south now has 60 more than 581 mills in operation and many more building. The total number of spindles in the south has increased to 5,619,835, and the number of looms to 122,902.

The consumption of cotton by southern mills has increased from 188,748 bales in 1890, to 1,007,012 bales in 1901.

The number of spindles set up in the south during the last 12 months has been more than twice as great as the total number in the entire world in 1890.

In the last ten years the number has increased 130 per cent, and it has nearly doubled in five years. During the next 12 months the south will make an immense advance in the great industry for which its manifold advantages are now admitted even to New England and this time next year we will be reading another chapter in this story of wonderful progress.

To a Different Contender.

Camilla (Ga.) Courier.

An effort is being made in Camilla, with fair prospects of success, to form a stock company for the purpose of cultivating cantaloupes next year on an extensive scale. The promoters of the scheme propose to plant 1,000 to 1,500 acres of fleshy Ford cantaloupes on the Flint, that land has been admirably suited for the crop, and it has never been planted in sections. It is estimated that the cost of cultivation and getting the melons to market will be \$30,000, while with a fair season and prices the crop ought to bring at least \$75,000. We are informed that the company will build or charter two or three boats to take melons to Bainbridge, where they will be loaded on a 75 for shipment. As the lands are close to the river, the cost of loading will be small.

"Go Ahead, David."

Wilmington Star.

David B. Hill has been in amiable communication with the Virginia Democrats, and the paragraphs are drawing sinister inferences. Mr. Hill probably knows by this time that he cannot satisfy everybody. If he brags quiet the cities say he is dead. If he speaks they say he wants something. Go ahead, David. Don't mind the boys. They are not thinking; merely predozing.

One Stranger's Big Navy.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

With our great navy it may be necessary to have a war on hand all the time to keep our navy officers up to the ideal—to prevent them from falling into the rut of jealousy, which breaks up an opera company, wrecks a female seminary, or disorganizes a newspaper office that is not blessed with an editor.

President Roosevelt has announced that, in pursuance of the wishes of the late President and recognition of devoted services, as well as because of eminent status, Dr. Hixey will be appointed surgeon general of the navy.

Coming to Gastonia Wed. Oct. 2.

\$3,500 Daily Expenses. \$100,000 New Features \$2,000,000 Invested.

Coming in its Own Palace Special Trains. 77th Year of the Oldest, Biggest and Best Show on Earth.

The Pioneers and Perpetuators of tented amusement institutions

JOHN ROBINSON'S Ten Big Shows All United



4 Circuses, 3 Menageries, 2 Stages Roman Hippodrome

Combined with the Grand Biblical Spectacular Production

KING SOLOMON AND THE QUEEN OF SHEBA

An Impressive and Eminent Moral and Mind Elevating Fantastic and Scenic Spectacle, with its Enchanting Ballets, Magnificent Scenery and Gorgeous Costumes.

100 Beautiful Ballet Girls 100 500 Men, Women and Horses in the Cast.

CARL HAGENBACK'S Herd of \$40,000 PERFORMING ELEPHANTS.

Elephants that Waltz. Elephants that Actually Play Musical Instruments. Elephants that do everything but talk.



100 New and Novel Circus Acts. 1,000 Rare and Costly Animals. Fifty Hair Raising Races.

- Drove of Camels
- Whole family of 20 Lions
- 4 Royal Bengal Tigers
- 6 Polar Bears
- School of Sea Lions
- Den of 8 Leopards
- Den of 6 Hyenas
- Troops of Trained Ponies
- 20 Female Roustabouts
- 1 Philippine Cow, 24-in. high
- 1 Baby Sea Lion
- Male Hippodrome Races
- Monkey Races
- Elephant and Camel Races
- Man against Horses Races
- Two-Horse Tandem Races
- High Jumping Horse Races
- 2 and 4 Horse Chariot Races
- 2 and 4 Horse Standing Races

Grand Free \$300,000 Street Parade.

5 Bands of Music, Pipe and Drum Corps, Chime of Bells, 50 Cars and Gilded Dens, 20 Tableaux Cars, 12 Traps, 300 Thoroughbred Horses, 60 Miniature Ponies, Steam Callopes drawn by 40 Ponies and driven by one man.

2 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS EXCURSIONS ON ALL LINES OF TRAVEL.

GASTONIA WED. Oct. 2