# THE GASTONIA GAZETTE. Published Twice a Week-Tuesdays and Fridays.

W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Preprietor.

DEVOTED TO THE PROTECTION OF HOME AND THE INTERESTS OF THE COUNTY. GASTONIA, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1903.

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NO. 86

VOL. XXIV.

## POINTS AND PARAGRAPHS ON TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Under this head will be printed from time to time noteworthy atterances on themes of current internet. They will be taken from public addresses, books, maganines, new spapers, in fact wherever we may find them. Some-times there selections will accord with our views and the views of our read-ers, sometimes the opposite will be true. But by reason of the subject matter, the style, the anthorabiy, or the views expressed, each will have an element of timely interest to make it a complexous ulterance.

An Exhertation to Clear Minded and Devest Patriotism. Grover Cleveland, at St. Louis Dedication Exposition Buildings.

We are all proud of our American citizenship. Let us leave this place with the feeling stimulated by the sentiments born of the occasion. Let us appreciate more keenly than ever how vitally necessary it is to our country's weal that every one within course has been marked by ocits citizenship should be clear-minded in political aim and aspiration, sincere and honest in his conception of our country's mission.

and aroused to higher and more responsive patriotism by the reflection that it is a s down this g to belong to a people favored of Cleveland's Dignified Pesition.

Collier's Weekly.

God.

We do not believe that Mr. Cleyeland seeks another term in the White House. He is now leading the life of a useful and honored citizen. When he speaks he is listened to, and his influence is strong for good. Neither his health nor his inclination, we imagine, favors another stretch of labor at the capital. There could be no more dignified position than the one which he now holds-the position of honored citizen. Living at Princeton, in contact with young minds which are to influence the future, emerging into the larger world now and then with a letter or a speech when he sees an opportunity for good, he occupies as fine a place as this republic offers.

Must Make the New Days Great.

President Roosevelt at St. Louis.

The old days were great because the men who lived in them had mighty qualities; and we must make the new days great by showing these same qualities. We must insist upon courage and resolution, upon hardihood, tenacity, and fertility in resources; we must insist upon the strong virile virtues; and we must insist no less upon the virtues of self-restraint, self-mastery, regard for the rights of others; we must show our abhorrence of crueity, brutality, and corruption, in public and in private life alike. If we come short in any of these qualities we shall measurably fail; and if, as I believe, we surely shall, we develop these qualities in in the future to an even greater degree than in the past, then in the century now beginning we shall make this republic the freest and most orderly, the most just and most mighty nation which has ever come forth from the womb of time.

#### The Preachers and Preaching of the Olden Times. North Carolina Baptist.

We like these old soldiers, who laid the foundations deep and well in the years gone by. We are building now upon those foundations. And as we rear upon them structures pleasing to God and helpful to men, let us remember in love and honor with our tongues the foundation builders. F. M. Jordan has done an eternal work for the Baptists of this State. We believe that more men and women can trace their conversion directly or indirectly to his preaching than to any other man in or out of the State. We like the old style preaching. It has charms for us which the new and weaker style does not have. And it has power, too, because it is blessed of God through His Spirit. We do not mean that the gospel of power is confined to these older men-not at all. Many, very many, of the younger preachers preach with the same power and glorious effect. It is only a matter of devotion to the Truth and desire to carry out the will of the Master. And without this no pulpit can be powerful.

### The Train Yard of a Great City.

DIVINE HAND IN HISTORY. ful measure of prophecy's fulfilment within the span of a short century, the spirit, the patriotism Ex-President Cleveland Points Out Evidences of Providential and the civic virtue of Americans who lived a hundred years ago, and God's overruling of the wrath of man and his devions Direction in the History Leading up to the Louisiana Purways for the blessing of our nachase. tion.

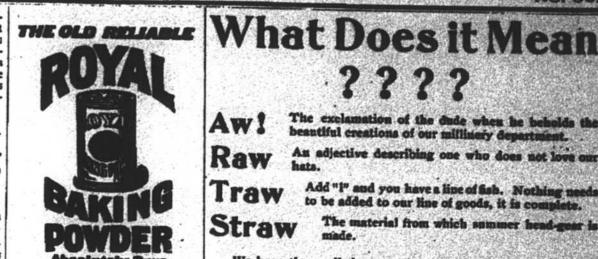
Grover Cleveland at St. Lonts. In conclusion, I hope I may ELECTRICITY VERSUS STEAM. be permitted to suggest that our thoughts and surroundings on this occasion should lead us to humble recognition of the Providence of God in all that has

our beginning as a people our currences and incidents so striking, so significant, and so coustant that only superstitious dullness or intellectual blindness will place them to the credit of luck or chance.

to-day, it is peculiarly fitting that we recall with soberness and meekness some of the happenings in connection with the great event we celebrate, which im-pressively illustrate the interposition of Divine Providence in our behalf. We sought from a nation ruled by one whose ambition was boundless and whose scheme for aggrandizement knew neither the obligation of public morality nor the restraints of good faith, the free navigation of the Mississippi River and such insignificant territory as would make such navigation useful. While our efforts toward the accomplishment of this slight result languished and were fast assuming a hopeless condition, the autocrat of France suddenly commanded one of his ministers to enter into negotiation with our waiting and dispirited rep-resentatives and exclaimed: "I

the whole colony without reserve." It was only nineteen days

panies in some parts of the country are buying up electric lines and using them as feeders ded. for local territory they cannot reach, but more significant than This astonishing change in our prospects, which dissipated the fears and apprehensions this is the organization of companies to build long electric lines, like those proposed be-tween Chicago and Detroit, Chicago and Indianapolis, and the proposal to parallel the Poetor and Albam and mit a of our government and revised the promise of our perpetuity and happy destiny, came at the very moment that Bonaparte was organizing a force to occupy the Boston and Albany road with a Louisiana territory in the prose-cution of colonial occupation branch from Springfield to New York. The railroad men proand development, which if con-sumated, would probably have fess not to fear the competition, as it will be impossible to get electric cars through from Boston to Albany in anything closed the door even to the slight acquisition which we originally sought. The French colony of like the time trains now make. Santo Domingo, was however, a prime factor in this scheme of This is not so certain, for already one maximum of 100 miles occupation, and it was essential an hour has been made in to its success that this colony Germany. What can be done in and Louisiana should both be in-Germany can be done here. The obstacle now standing in cluded and should supplement each other. A serious revolt the way is that such a speed on then raging in Santo Domingo an electric road would not be legal in Massachusetts or in delaying proceedings, the occu-pation of Louisiana was post-poned until this revolt should be overcome. The troops sent from France to accomplish this apparently easy task was so stubbornly resisted by hundreds of thousands of freed blacks, fighting against their re-inslavement, and they suffered so terrible from the climate conditions and deadly fever that after the sacrifice of twenty-five thousand soldiers, many of whom were intended for the subsequent occupation of Louisiana, Bonaparte's plan for the occupation of both colonies miscarried. This disap-pointment, and the conception m Herald of new schemes of war and conquest by the restless dictator of Prance, and his need of money to carry out these schemes, were controlling circumstances into leading him to throw in our lap the entire Louisiana territory. None of these circumstances were within our procurement or knowledge, but who shall say that God was not accomplishing his designs in our behalf amid the turmoil and distressing scenes of Santo Domingo's re-volt? And how can it be said that there was no Providence in the unexpected, unyielding and freedom on the part of the ne-groes of Santo Dómingo, or in the fatal pestilence that wed to beat: with bloody warfare in the de-struction of the army of subjugation, or in the fever of war and aggression which heated the blood of Bonaparte, all combining to turn him away from the occupation of the Louisiana territory? All these things so remote and so far out of sight pointed with the coercion that belongs to the decrees of God, to a consummation which restored to our people peace and content-ment, and secured to our nation extension and development be youd the dreams of our fathers. Thus we may well recall in these surroundings the wonder-



ofately Pare THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

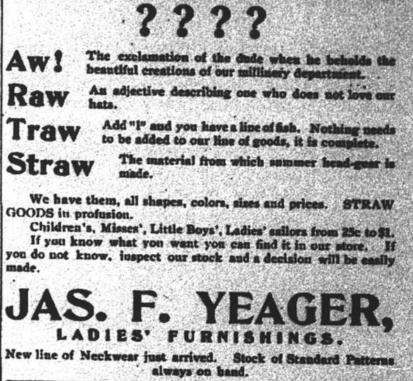
RIGHTS OF MARRIED WOMEN.

Supreme Court Holds That Hasband iso't a Trespasser on the Wife's Property. aleigh Post.

Among the cases in which opinions were handed down yesterday by the Supreme Court, was one which in the language of the court presents the novel feature of a wife seeking a judicial separation from her husband by the criminal action of "tres-pass." It was State, appellant, vs. Albert Jones, from Wake.

The case is one in which the wife owned a plantation in her own right and after her marriage to the defendant he came to live will be watched with great inwith her thereon. Later troubl sprang up between them. The wife left the place to avoid him and then forbade him from going periment succeeds or not, it is evident from the way in which on the property, the title being in her own right. Jones was capitalists are planning to build electric lines over long distances convicted before a justice of the couvicted before a justice of the peace for trespass and fined. He appealed to the Superior Court and the judge held there was no trespass. Then it came up to the Supreme Court and the majority of the court in the opin-ion handed down yesterday con-firms the Superior Court and Chief Justice Clark in a dissent-ing opinion holds that the man was in error. Judge Clark contends in his that these lines are seriously cutting into the business and

Judge Clark contends in his opinion that under the constitu-tion a married woman has free and full control of property as if she were single. Under marital relation the busband has the right to her company but not to control her property. That he could have a right to her com-pany only by her consent ac-cording to the highest recent anthorities, the law having no process to catch the wife and force her to live with her husband whom she believes to be unfaithful to her. This being so he had no right to go on her property even in her absence against her will and use and ocnpy the same. To permit him to do so is to infringe upon the



HORSES MOVING We now have on hand only about 25 head of Horses and Mules. The last car load for this season has already 

Twelve car loads is our record for this season! The choice stock we now have on hand is moving fast; come st once and make your selection. : : : : : : : :

NEW BUGGIES. With the arrival of spring we have recived a lot of nice

new Buggies just out of the factory. We are going to sell them. Get one and enjoy that Easter ride you are plan-



goes with everything that leaves our store. We can asiely a o do this for we know you will not be disappointed with the chandise you buy here. In our clothing, it is only necessary you to examine the fine workmanship and try on a Suit or Cost to realize that there is an individuality about it that is a be found in any other maker's clothing. You are especially invited to examine our high-grade Suits made of best foreign and domestic fabrics in heautiful as

Eventually the Steam Lecometive Must Give Way to the Electric Meter. made us a great nation. From Chicago Tribune. The proposed demonstration at Lansing, Mich., of a new system of electric railway con-

struction is only one more of several demonstrations and tests which are slowly and apparently . In the midst of our rejoicing surely paving the way toward the future abandonment of steam as the motive power in land passenger transportation. It may be a long time yet before the steam locomotive gives way to the electric motor, but everything seems to indicate that the time is coming. If the experiments at Lansing prove success-ful they will show that a long step has been taken toward the substitution by reducing the cost of equipment at lease one-third, doing away with substations-which would effect a large

doing away with substations-which would effect a large saving in labor, conserving the energy which is now dissipated in the stopping and starting of cars, and greatly in-creasing the speed. An experi-ment which promises so much Meanwhile, whether the ex-

renounce Louisiana. It is not only New Orleans I cede. It is

thereafter that the treaty trans-ferring to us the magnificent domain comprised within the Louiana Purchase was conclu-

Just before crossing the bridge on the north side of the river she had caught a glimpse of a great railway terminus. Down below there, rectilinear, scientifically paralleled and squared, the Yard disclosed itself. A system of grey rails beyond words complicated opened out and spread immeasurably. Switches, semaphores and signal towers stood here and there. A dozen trains, freight and passenger, puffed and steamed, waiting the word to depart. Detached engines hurried in and out of sheds and round houses, seeking their trains, or bunted the ponderous freight cars into switches; trundling up and down, clanking, shrieking, their bells filling the air with the claugor of tocsins. Men in visored caps shouted hoarsely, waving their arms or red flags; drays, their big dappled horses, feeding in their nose bags, stood backed up to the open doors of freight cars and received their loads. A train departed roaring. Before midnight it would be leagues away boring through the Great Northwest, carrying Trade-the life blood of nations-into communities of which Laura had never heard. Another train, reeking with fatigue, the air breaks screaming, arrived and balted, debouching a flood of passengers, business men, bringing Trade-a galvanizing elixir-from the very ends and corners of the continent.

#### An Era in Statesmanshin.

President Roosevelt at St. Louis.

We meet here to-day to commemorate a great event, an event which marks an era in statesmanship no less than in pioneering. It is fitting that we should pay our homage in words; but we must in honor make our words good by deeds. We have every right to take a just pride in the great deeds of our forefathers; but we show ourselves unworthy to be their descendants if we make what they did an excuse for our lying supine instead of an incentive to the effort to show ourselves by our acts worthy of them. In the administration of city, State and nation, in the management of our home life and the conduct of our business and social relations, we are bound to show certain high and fine qualities of character under penalty of seeing the whole heart of our civilization caten out while the body still lives.

We justly pride ourselves on our marvelous material prosperity, and such prosperity must exist in order to establish a foundation upon which a higher life can be built; but unless we do in very fact build this higher life thereon, the material prosperity itself will go for but very little. Now, in 1903, in the altered conditions, we must meet the changed and changing problems, with the spirit shown by the men who, in 1803, and in the subsequent years gained, explored, conquered, and settled this vast territory, then a desert, now filled with thriving and populous States.

York. The most serious factor in the problem now is that it does not pay to use electricity on long distance trains, but if Mr. Arnold's experiment or the experiment of others in the same direction, prove successful, and electricity can be made cheaper than steam, then, as a matter of course, the roads will ase it. It may be a long time before this is the case, but events seem to be shaping themselves to such a result.

revenues of the steam roads,

Already steam railroad com-

#### Same Bern.

The mere fact that property is bringing no returns on the investment is no argument that it should not be taxed. There are numerous vacant lots in this town that are paying nothing on the investment, but you just try to buy one of them and you will learn more than we can tell you.

#### Elementary School Physiology. St. James Gazette

For pure confusion of thought the following brief essay by a school child of twelve on the 'Human Body" would be hard

The human body is divided into three parts—the head, the chest, and the tummick. "The head contains the eyes,

ears, nose, mouth, and brains, if

"The chest contains the heart lungs, and part of the liver. "The tummick is entirely de-

voted to the vowels, of which there are five, namely, a, e, i, u, and sometimes y and z." 0



constitutional provision that a wife has a right to control her property as fally as though she were single.

#### A Clean Spot in Pittsburg. eville Times-Union.

Richard Mansfield has a great regard for Pittsburg from a fuancial point of view, but artistically he sees no beauty in the city's grime and smoke. Some years ago, after a per-formance in the Smok, City, Mansfield and his company visited a natatorium for a plange

in the swimming pool. Standing on the edge of the great tub, filled with clean preat tab, Blied with clean inviting water, one of the actors ventured to remark: "Here we have at 1 ast one clean spot in this city."

"Yes, responded Mausfield, as he twitched nervously under his imaginary burden of grime, "but won't be after we get out of

#### Price of Silver Rises. ad News-Lend

The latest quotations indicate that even the silver miners will profit by the defeat of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at sixteen to one. The purchase at sixteen to one. The purchase ot silver for use in the Philip-pines and some other causes have put up the price of that metal 15 per cent. within five months. The first thing we know we shall find the silver know we shall and the silver mine mine owners and the silver mine States red-hot advocates of the gold standard and imperialism, and Colonel William Jennings Bryan and the State of Arkan-sas will be left lonely on the outt line without reserve or hope reinforcement.

Mrs. Marsylla Keith, the old t woman in Alabama, died Wednesday at Montgomery, at the age of 116 years.

FLINCH

Suits made of best foreign and domestic fabrics in b artistically tailored

In another section we have a splendid variety of beautiful Suits, made from especially swell black, Oxford and fancy T ens, cut according to the latest designs of the most factor tailors—perfect-fitting in every respect even to the smellest fac-of the shoulders, collar or otherwise and which we sell for The Suits in either of the above lots are worth from \$2 a

The Stats in either of the above sots are worth from more than our prices in every case. You will find a splendid assortment of other Spring various fabrics and styles at all prices from Our Juvenile Department is replete with the best i country affords, both in style and quality. We call parti-tention to a line of \$6 and \$6.50 values we are selling at. Our Hats and Haberdashery are up to the best in que this but out prices will must you money on every mucha

style but out prices will save you money on every



