

THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Published Twice a Week—Tuesdays and Fridays.

W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

DEVOTED TO THE PROTECTION OF HOME AND THE INTERESTS OF THE COUNTY.

One Dollar a Year in Advance.

VOL. XXIV.

GASTONIA, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1903.

NO. 48

POINTS AND PARAGRAPHS ON TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Under this head will be printed from time to time noteworthy utterances on themes of current interest. They will be taken from public addresses, books, magazines, newspapers, in fact wherever we may find them. Sometimes these selections will accord with our views and the views of our readers, sometimes the opposite will be true. But by reason of the subject matter, the style, the authorship, or the views expressed, each will have an element of timely interest to make it a conspicuous utterance.

Varying Ways of Settling.

Philadelphia Record.
Some fellows marry poor girls to settle down and others marry rich ones to settle up.

The Man Who Does Things Poorly.

Walter H. Page, at A. & M. College.
A man who makes a bad buggy or who builds a poor house, scratches a poor farm, or does anything badly—he makes us all poorer. He pulls down the level of our life. The only substance that most men have is their labor. It is the most precious substance that anybody can have—the best gift of God. The man who wastes his labor throws his own life away, and he wastes the time and degrades the standard of all other men who have to do with him. Every inefficient man is a burden on the state.

The Life that Lies Outside of the Dust and Din.

Thomas Nelson Page, in Gordon Keith.
When the temptation grew too overpowering he left his office and went down into the country. It always did him good to go there. To be there was like a plunge in a cool, limpid pool. He had been so long in the turmoil and strife of the struggle for success—for wealth; had been so wholly surrounded by those who strove as he strove, tearing and trampling and rending those who were in their way, that he had almost lost sight of the life that lay outside of the dust and din of that arena. He had almost forgotten that life held other rewards than riches. He had forgotten the calm and tranquil region that stretched beyond the moil and anguish of the strife for gain.

The South Impervious to Foolishness.

Richmond News-Leader.
Northern States may elect negro governors, congressmen and senators and Northern cities may equip themselves with negro mayors and police forces. In these thirty-eight years none of them have done so and no Northern constituency has given the negro anything better than a seat in a legislature here and there, but they may change their system if they like. They may take a negro element into the smart sets and the four hundreds. Representatives of old knickerbockers or Back Bay or Philadelphia aristocracy or of the new rich high life may lead or be led to the altars of fashionable churches with any hue of skin preferred, from jet black to the most delicate rose saddle color. During all this the New York Post and the Hillis and Brooklyn and Boston elements may continue to whack away at us and our position and to nag us as diligently as they please. They may be assured that the nagging and criticism will be returned with abundant interest, but the South has learned to be impervious to foolishness. She will not lose her temper and will not be driven to disregard wisdom, even when it comes from her enemies, nor to be unfairly suspicious or to reject the advances of sincere friendship. She will hold to her standards and continue to be ruled, occupied and managed by a race of pure white people. The nagging will not shake her nor swerve her from her purposes.

An Exhortation to the Youth of the South.

Richard H. Moombs, at Mississippi A. & M. College.
I have urged upon you material things as the foundation for all advancement, I have bid you work for material prosperity, for the upbuilding of the factories and the fame of the South. I have sought to impress upon you the unlimited opportunities which the potentialities of this section offer you, and I trust that in these material affairs you may display such ability and energy as to give to this section the foremost position in industry and wealth. But think not that material upbuilding must be the sum of your activities; think not that success in life is to be measured only by your bank account. Never let it be said that in the struggle for industrial advancement the South has lost sight of the virtues, domestic and public, ought of the manliness and self-reliance, ought of the charms of her women and the honor of her men which hallow the memory of the Old South. Build your factories open your mines, let the hum of contented industry be heard throughout this land, but while building your country, build your character. Build it for time and for eternity. Hold virtue and honor above all price. With the poet say unto your soul:
"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul!
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past,
Let each new temple nobler than the last
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea."

North Carolina is Her People.

Charlotte News.
We should like to take issue with Mr. Page. North Carolina is a people, with their roots in a sturdy and self-reliant ancestry, an ancestry a little isolated, perhaps, from the life of the world, but isolated from the vices which have sapped the strength of races and of nations are this; a people that have ever placed the moral above the intellectual and the spiritual above the material, which is the point that renders them unintelligible to Mr. Page, who has declared that the Saxon race of the South are "a hundred years behind their brethren in every part of the world, in England in Australia and in the Northern and Western States;" a people who practice the simple and homely virtues of honesty and frugality and temperance; who love their own homes and firesides; who will fight to the last gasp for their liberties; who despise the brag and the toady as much as they do a traitor to one's own; a people that suffered sorely in a quarrel not of their making, because once enlisted they gave their all, but who have risen from the dust of defeat and the grime of poverty until they are foremost in the new life of the New South; a people whom adversity could not tame and whom prosperity cannot corrupt; a people who fear God and keep His commandments—this is North Carolina. It is not fifty-two thousand square miles of mountains and plains and sand-hills and marshes that make North Carolina. Her people love the soil of the Old North State. But the people themselves are North Carolina.

THE EGGED MAN WINS.

The Lower Court Affirmed in Allowing Him \$4,500 Damages for Being Egged at the Depot at Shelby During the 1900 Campaign.

Raleigh Post.
The North Carolina supreme court in an opinion written by Chief Justice Walter Clark affirms the lower court in the noted case of H. F. Seawell vs. the Seaboard Air Line Railway Company. This is the case in which Seawell obtained in the Moore county superior court a verdict for \$4,500 damages for being egged in the S. A. L. station at Shelby in 1900 while he was on a campaign trip as Republican nominee for lieutenant governor.

The suit was for \$10,000. The contention by the plaintiff was that he was in the station with a mileage book awaiting the train to Hamlet and a crowd came in, began abusing him, and then threw eggs and that one employee of the railroad named Carroll took part in the egging and Deput Agent Ramsey did nothing to prevent it, but really aided and abetted Seawell's assaults, that the conductor was also nearby and did nothing to protect the plaintiff.

The principal exception, the court states, was the refusal of the trial judge to nonsuit the plaintiff. In the course of a lengthy review of the case and statement of law the court in the opinion says that when a person comes upon the premises of a railroad company at the station with a ticket or for the purpose of purchasing one he becomes a passenger and the right of care and protection begins. It is the duty of the carrier to protect its passengers from injury, insult, violence and intimidation from its servants, other passengers or third persons. The answer by the railroad company admits that Ramsey was its employee but alleges that Carroll was a servant temporarily employed by Ramsey. There was evidence that Ramsey, the station agent, knew the plaintiff, saw him ten minutes before the train was due and saw him when the egging began. That he was laughing because the eggs were thrown and soon after the first shower of eggs were thrown Ramsey said "You did not egg him enough."

As to Carroll the opinion states that there was evidence that he was there to do anything Ramsey ordered and especially to load and unload baggage, that he came out of Ramsey's office and threw an egg at the plaintiff, and that this was one of the first eggs thrown at him; that Carroll also threw the last egg at him.

There was also evidence that the crowd was egging and jeering at him and pelting him with eggs in the plain view of Ramsey and that he neither did nor said anything to prevent it, but simply laughed. Indeed, says the court, Ramsey admitted in his testimony that he offered no resistance to the crowd and that he waved his hands at the plaintiff and laughed as the train moved off. Also that Thomas, the conductor, was near by and offered no protection. Also that Ramsey and Carroll were in the crowd on the platform when some in the crowd said, Leave here, you Populist dog; you suck eggs; I see them on you." Some one called out, "Put that snuck-egg dog off at Buffalo and let him wash himself."

Another significant feature of the evidence was that the egging crowd went into Ramsey's office several times before the beginning of the assault and came out with Ramsey immediately before the assault.

There was, the court says, evidence contradictory to some part of this evidence, but on motion to nonsuit only the evidence favorable to the plaintiff can be considered.

The evidence was, the court says, properly admitted to the jury to determine the truth of the controverted matters in fact.

Cheer Up.

New York Evening Sun.
Cheer up, partner, what's the use Mopin' in the dark?
Night is for the quiet,
Day is for the lark.
June is here
An' Natur's nigh,
Hear her song
A-ringin' high.
Life's an open music book.
Join the rising song,
Hit the high notes truly,
Sound the low ones strong.
June is here
An' Natur's nigh,
Hear her song
A-ringin' high.

Stirring News From Servia.

Richmond News-Leader.

A fine, warm, bloody and frothy flavor of the French revolution comes with the news from Servia, printed to-day. It is one of the most amazing tragedies in all history. Truly we people who live now see things not dreamed of by our forefathers.

The Servian rulers invited their fate. The kingdom is a wretched little affair at best, and of late years it has been a scandal to all Europe because of the open, gross, flagrant immorality and indecency of its court and the mass of hidden corruption festering beneath it, kept out of the newspapers, but known to the world. By a sudden process of lynch law, the king and queen have been killed, along with most of their cabinet, and the army has proclaimed a new sovereign. It is impossible for us to know the rights and wrongs and the underlying motives controlling this action, but the indications are that it is the sudden strong uprising of a people against artificial conditions, which had become intolerable and against which the public instincts of purity and honesty revolted.

Revolution is dangerous and destructive and lynch law is to be rephended always, but in this case the world may look on and see the renoivation and redemption of a country through blood and by the slaying of false and corrupt rulers. It is easy to imagine that every crowned crook in the world, male or female, will be perturbed by this startling development, this assassination, magnificent in its completeness and its challenge to the universe.

It is impossible yet to predict what the attitude of the kings and emperors will be toward this people who have slain their hereditary rulers and set up a new king for themselves with the strong and bloody hand.

The probabilities are that the situation will be accepted, that the revolutionary government will be recognized, and that the experiment of self-rule in a small European country will be taken as a fact and studied with absorbed interest.

And after all, the Servian position essentially is not different from that taken by the people of this country in 1776. We did not assassinate King George. We were not close enough to him, and probably in any case we would have been content to hold him prisoner if we could have reached him, sparing his life. But we did strike at his soldiers and his representatives and shot them down by hundreds and thousands, as we could without the mockery of civil proceedings with which the French people regaled themselves before they cut off the head of their king. All along in the world's history kings and queens have been assassinated occasionally by sudden unauthorized armies, or by force of formal proceedings. This is the first case we know of in which a king and queen and cabinet have died together by the act of their own servants to make room for a new and clean rulership.

Opportunity for Investors.

Hendersonville Hustler.

A bright inventor has now given us the wireless telephone. When an inventor comes along with the snoresleep and the biteless mosquito we will believe the millenium has arrived.

A Tendency That Weakens Slowly.

New York Times.

Of the cotton mills at Picolet, S. C., just destroyed, with great loss of life and property, by a cloudburst, it is stated that they "stood along the banks of the stream in a deep valley, with high hills on either side, and they caught the full force of the flood." It is also stated that "mill men conversant with the situation say that the destroyed properties will be rebuilt on the previous sites." If this is true, there seems to be considerable reason for hoping that wisdom will die not with that particular group of manufacturers.

Whatever may be the convenience of the "previous sites," it is hard to believe that their advantages over safer positions are so great that they should again be occupied after a warning so terrible. In these days power can be transferred cheaply and easily almost any distance, and certainly far enough to make it practicable to place the mills where what has happened once will not happen again. One position is about like another, probably, so far as the direct action of the cloudburst is concerned, but the Picolet mills were not struck by the cloudburst itself, but by the collected water from it, sweeping through the narrow valley in a wave sixty feet high, and from disaster of that sort absolute safety can be secured by the discreet selection of a site.

Along every river, however, there is the same curious disposition to build again and again in places where the possibility of destruction is ever present. The chances of great losses are cheerfully taken for the sake of saving immediate trouble and expense. Humanity is made that way, so there is little use in finding fault with a tendency that weakens only with extreme slowness.

National Bank for Yorkville.

Yorkville Inquirer, 10th.

The First National Bank of Yorkville was organized yesterday by the election of directors as follows: E. O. Wilkins, R. C. Allen, A. N. Woods, F. G. Stacy, S. B. Tanner, J. M. Stroup, W. I. Witherspoon, W. R. Carroll, W. B. Moore. At a meeting of the directors held immediately after the adjournment of the meeting of the stockholders, Mr. E. O. Wilkins was elected president, Mr. W. I. Witherspoon, vice president, and Mr. R. C. Allen, cashier. Four hundred and thirty-three shares were represented at the meeting—337 in person and 96 by proxy.

Pie and Puritanism.

The decadence of Puritanism is chiefly due to various preparations of sawdust being eaten for breakfast throughout New England, instead of the cold pie, which was formerly the piece de resistance of the matutinal meal there.

Cold pie eaten for breakfast gets in its work while yet the nervous force, recruited by sleep, is largely unspent. The result is the fierce, aggressive, restlessness that is the very life of Puritanism.

But cold pie for lunch or dinner merely brings on a gloomy and profitless apathy. It might as well never be eaten, from the religious point of view.

It is worth any man's while to eat cold pie for breakfast a time or two, if only in order to appreciate the fine irony of Butler's Saints' Rest.

Jim Dumps found Mrs. Dumps distressed about an unexpected guest.
"There's nothing in the house to eat!"
"There's something better for than meat."
The guest endorsed Jim's view with vim.
When helped to "Force" by "Sunny Jim."

Force
The Ready-to-Serve Diner
ready for any emergency.

Remember our motto "Force"
"Thanks for 'Force,' I eat it three times a day. Pulls out the 'Sunny Jim.' Took some to the country with me on a visit and the farmers and there are calling 'Force' now."
"Well, here."

MID-SUMMER SALE!

In full blast this week.

We have one lot of beautiful designs and newest styles in SWISS EMBROIDERIES

which we offer at the following prices: Regular price was 35c, 40c, and 50c per yard. The whole lot to go at, per yard, 25 cents.

INDIA LINENS AND LAWN.

One entire lot: Regular price 15c to 20c. Whole lot to go in this sale at, per yard, 10c.

Such values have never been offered before in the town of Gastonia.

Sale Commenced Monday Morning at 8:30 O'clock.

MILLINERY.

We are now designing a one dollar trimmed hat suitable for summer wear, the equal of which cannot be matched for the money. What more need be said? Call and see.

J. F. YEAGER.

Craig and Wilson

Come in, one and all. Our doors are always open to our customers and friends. We now have on hand several car-loads of nice new Vehicles just out of the factory. We have on our floor several nice rubber-tire Buggies that we are going to sell. We have a lot of Old Hickory Wagons on hand yet, though we have sold a great many this season. The best Cultivator on the market to-day is the Steel King. We have a few left, come and get one or two and save labor. We think it is one of the best labor saving farm implements that can be had on the farm. We still have several fine Horses on hand. They are all nice drivers, quiet and gentle, all well broke. Call and see them before you buy from anyone else.

Craig and Wilson

STRONG AS A ROCK.

A large capital may be a guarantee of safety, but a conservative, careful way of doing business is better yet.

The GASTONIA SAVINGS BANK

makes no investments without thorough investigation and touches nothing that will not bear the closest scrutiny. In this way the interests of depositors is fully safeguarded.

GASTONIA SAVINGS BANK,
L. L. JENKINS, Pres. L. L. HARDIN, Cashier.

AN UNQUALIFIED GUARANTEE ::::

goes with everything that leaves our store. We can safely afford to do this for we know you will not be disappointed with the merchandise you buy here. In our clothing, it is only necessary for you to examine the fine workmanship and try on a Suit or Top Coat to realize that there is an individuality about it that is not to be found in any other maker's clothing.

You are especially invited to examine our high-grade Sack Suits made of best foreign and domestic fabrics in beautiful weaves artistically tailored.

In another section we have a splendid variety of beautiful Sack Suits, made from especially well black, Oxford and fancy Wools, cut according to the latest designs of the most fashionable tailors—perfect-fitting in every respect even to the smallest feature of the shoulders, collar or otherwise and which we sell for \$15.

The Suits in either of the above lots are worth from \$2 to \$35 more than our prices in every case.

You will find a splendid assortment of other Spring Suits in various fabrics and styles at all prices from \$7 to \$30.

Our Juvenile Department is replete with the best that this country affords, both in style and quality. We call particular attention to a line of \$5 and \$6.50 values we are selling at \$3.

Our Hats and Haberdashery are up to the best in quality and style but our prices will save you money on every purchase.

J. Q. Holland & Co.