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THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

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GASTONIA, N. C., TUSEDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1908.

POINTS AND PARAGRAPHS ON TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Under this head will be printed from time to time moteworthy 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 apposite 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 conspienous utterance.

A Truth and a Lie.

John Trotwood Moore, in A Summer Hymnal.

A truth fits every other truth in the world, but a lie fits nothing but some other lie made especially for it.

Grever Doesn't Spare The Rod.

Washington Post

Grover Cleveland has gone fishing again. He does not propose to spare the rod whether the child is spoiled or not.

On Doing Good Without Deliberation.

Henry Seton Merriman, in The Sowers.

He had come to his friends' assistance on the spur of the moment. He was destined, as some men are, to plunge about the world seeking to do good. And it has been decreed that good must be done by stealth and after deliberation only. He who does good on the spur of the moment usually sows a seed of dissension in the trench of time.

The Friend Different From all Others.

Henry Seton Merriman, in The Sowers.

The two men stood looking at each other for a moment. They had passed through much together-danger, excitement, and now they are dabbling in sorrow. It would appear that this same sorrow runs like a river across the road of our life. Some of us find the ford and plash through the shallows-shallow ourselveswhile others flounder in deep water. These are they who look right on to the greater events, and fail to note the trivial details of each little step. Paul was wading through the deep water, and this good friend of his was not inclined to stand upon the bank. It is while passing through this river that Fortune sends some of us a friend, who is ever afterward different from all others.

Graves's Picture Not True.

Richard H. Edmonds, in Manufacturers' Record.

In the light of such figures, which are open to the world, how utterly absurd seem the statements made by Mr. Graves. The fact is, starting with his false premises on the industrial line, he has largely overdrawn the conditions. He has painted a picture of the South which is not true, but it is a picture which will be distributed by. Northern and Western railroads seeking to keep immigration from the South by the hundreds of thousands of copies, if not by millions. Europe, the North and the West, will be flood. ed with it to prove that white men must not go South. His speech will counteract the good work of a hundred railroad immigration agents, for false though it be, it will be distributed as the views of a Southern man. From beginning to end Mr. Graves' new things are not true things and his true things are not new things. .

The Unpaced Races of Life.

John Trotwood Moore, in A Summer Hymnal.

I had yet to learn that the unpaced races were the real races of our lives. And yet, how often we spend life training for the great race of the future-which never comes off-struggling, hardening, exerting, denying ourselves for battles we are never to know, for victories we are never to win. Planning for the time when our colors shall show first at the front and the plaudits of the world be ours. Struggling, training on. And after the years have passed, after the day when the great battle and great victory was to have been, then it is that we look back in wonder at the real races of our lives-the unpaced races we have won. And we wonder the more when we see that we have won them in our seeming unpreparedness-pitched headlong into the unexpected fray have found the faith and strength of the day equal to the need of it, and so, looking ever to the great battle of the future. One has lead us, for the faith and earnestness that was in us, to win the real victories of the past.

People Who Marry Should Expect to Pay the Price.

Often the training demands patience, work, long effort; and it is the hardest kind of work because disappointments and contention and the labor of driving, persuading, urging, sometimes punishing, an unwilling or stubborn child is as trying on the nerves as anything we know of. But people who marry and have children must expect to pay the price. A woman has no right to expect to be wife and mother and enjoy the freedom from care, work, and responsibility of a maiden. A man has no right to try to enjoy the privileges, blessings and comforts of family life while evading its natural penalties and requirements. We can't eat our cake and have it, too. The married woman-no matter how bad a mess her marriage may be-always looks with a little scorn on her mature unmarried sister, and the woman with children, however they may fret her, secretly gives herself some airs over the childless wife. Marriage and children mean splendid opportunities, heavy responsibilities, serious dangers, and we cannot take one without the other.

Parante Should Co-sperate with the Schools.

It would be well if all the parents of boys and girls attending the public schools-and for that matter, private schools alsowould do some severe and honest thinking and self-examination and analysis at the beginning of the coming school term and would make some very strong and definite resolutions and stick to them. One vice of the public school system is the temptation it offers parents to shirk their responsibility and to unload the whole burden of management, training and instruction of children on the public school system and teachers. The schools cannot be made effective and cannot do the work they are intended to do without the curdial co-operation and earnest help of the parents of the pupils. Parents should run their families on system and during the school session should have a regular study hour, or time, so much as may be needed, and should see that it is used faithfully. A child can be trained to do certain things at Certain times until it becomes a fixed habit and the natural thing to do. It can be taught to get out its books and go to study as regularly and naturally as it goes to meals or becomes sleepy at night. On the other hand, neglect and carelessness or a little loosening of watchfulness or discipline will allow a child to become irregular and uncertain even in eating and sleeping.

THOMSON COMP'Y.

BIG STORES NOW PUTTING ON THEIR FALL RIGGING.

Our buyers have just returned from New York, where they have made the greatest selection in all departments, that has ever been in our little city.

Everything is on a move in our stores opening up and arranging this big array of goods. In a few days we will be in good shape. Car loads of goods rolling in every day, and there will be interesting buying at Thomson Co's. We are making every effort to make this the banner season in all the history of this store and if goods and prices will do it, we are sure of meeting our expectations. We have left no stone unturned. Our help is the same we have had, so we are well trained to wait on the public intelligently.

Come any time, we will welcome you. Always glad to show you through this big store.

THOMSON

The People's Store.

"PARTICULARLY OBNOXIOUS."

Here is a Thing That is "Preposterous, Abominable, Shametul."

New York Evening San

Miss Huldah Todd, a post-mistress at Greenwood, Del., has been removed because according to the record, "she was particularly and personally obnoxious to Senator Allee," and one Houseman, an Addicks tion in Delaware. worker, has been appointed in her stead. Naturally there is excitement and indignation throughout the State," for, first of all, the postmistress whose head was cut off had diligently abstained from meddling in pol-itics, and, then, it is patent that any one filling a Federal office in Delaware who is personally obnoxious to one J. Edward Ad-dicks, a private citizen, must be equally obnoxious to his man riday, whom he made a United States Senator. The charge of being personally obnoxious is one that could be made with facility against any postmaster in Delaware. If it is sufficient to warrant expulsion from the Pederal service, there seems to be no obstacle to a clean sweep of all postmasters who do not wear the Addicks collar. A man is a postmaster in Delaware to earn his bread and butter. Let it once go abroad that he is personally obnoxious to Man Friday and he feels the pressure to sac-rifice his principles, if he is a regular Republican, and there-fore, opposed to Addicksism. Postmasters can be useful in a hundred ways to a political boss.

If the boss of the Union Republicans, whose purpose it is to succeed Man Friday in the Senate, could eject every man from a post office who was not for him, Miss Todd would have plenty of company. How, it may be asked, can they escape him when a woman is removed for being "particularly and per-sonally obnoxious to Chair-

Now, if Miss Todd were particularly and personally obnoxious to the community of Greenwood, that would be a different thing.

Then it would be due to that
community, if it were a lawabiding and rational community, to supply it with a new postmas-ter. But what right under high heaven has any citizen—and a United States Senator is a citizen

warmer Allee?

after all-to make it a political matter that he doesn't like a postmaster, and why should the slightest attention be paid to his aversion if the postmaster is earning his salary by faithful service and suits the community? And when the postmaster is a woman, the thing is preposterous, abominable, shameful. If this outrage is allowed to become a precedent, civil, yes, religious liberty will become only a tradi-

TOM JOHNSON.

A Conservative Democratic View of the Bemecratic Candidate in Ohio. Dalles Mews

Mr. Thomas Johnson, mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, has been nominated by the Democrats as their candidate for governor of that State. Perhaps the most reasonable accounting would be in the statement that in Ohio, as in other States, the Democratic party is in confusion; that un-certainty exists as to what course it should pursue, or to cover the situation completely, the party is in a state of reorganization. It would be impossible to enumerate Mr. Johnson's vagaries, and endeavor to explain them. That popularity which brought him his honors may be accounted for by some of his great wealth and his generous use of it on such occasions as this. It may be accounted for by the unpopularity of other Demogratic postural. ity of other Democratic party el-

ements in that State. One cannot but be impressed with the idea that lines are re-forming and new ideas of Demcracy are demanding attention when a man with the views of Mr. Johnson is nominated by any State Democracy for governor. True, none of the new ideas have the faintest prospect of being put the faintest prospect of being put into practice by the election of Mr. Johnson. For to all appearances that at present seems impossible. But if his nomination does not proceed from confusion and uncertainty as to the course which the party should pursue, then his nomination would appear to be a boldness in that party's annunciation that is determined to cast its future life on entirely new lines.

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HOW TO GET RICH.

A Lesson Brawn From the Life of an Eccentric Multi-Millenaire. w York News.

The recent appearance at his boyhood home of Stephen B. Roath, an eccentric millionaire, has drawn the eyes of the world to the pretty town of Norwich, Conn., just at the head of navigation on the Thames River. To atives still live, he suddenly turns, laden with wealth, which he proceeds to share in lavish style, with his poor, but proud and industrious kinsfolk.

What seems of particular interof his wealth or the manner in which he uses it, but the me hods he had adopted in acquiring so vast a fortune, for he had millions left despite his generosity. Mr. Roath says that all that is necessary for any young man to secure a competency is that be shall work hard, spend little, save much and "invest in some-

thing folks will eat."
This splendid advice is given by a second David Harum, Roath began as a grocer's clerk at \$6 a month, but he saved half his meagre wages. He went to Chicago in 1855, when the town was getting ready to grow. He spread his sails to the favoring breeze and with the counsel and aid of such men as Armour and Leiter, and Nelson Morris, he has reared his report

Leiter, and Nelson Morris, he has reaped his reward.

But during all these years—he is now 74—Roath has never forgotten for a moment the importance of being in earment in whatever he had to do. He run the risk of being thought mean and stingy, in order to save, but he did save. He worked as hard if not harder, when he had half a million dollars out at interest as he did when he was slaving as a clerk for 25 cents a day. Ina clerk for 25 cents a day. In-tense earnestness and persistence combined with opportunity and wise advice, have made of Stephen Roath a multi-millionaire.
The same traits and methods will win for most young men at least a competence.

The curse of America to-day is spendthrift living. Save the pennies; save the dollars; save time, the most precious of all, next to health. The day will come when you will thank the man who put you on this right road to independence and ease.

Have you seen them? In patterns only, 2 yard lengths. No two allke, but all the ar tiest and newest things on the market. You will be surprised at their beauty and chars with the price, \$1.00 to \$1.75 per pattern.

MILLINERY.

Miss Parks has made the round of the largest millinery centers, and has selected the very best and newest things in this line. Her teste is well known by our large circle of customers, and her selection of street and dress hats is just what they have been dreaming of. We have carefully gleaned the millinery fields, and are ready to serve our trade with the very choicest of the season's products. A A A A A A A

JAS. F. YEAGER.

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in a single emergency is often worth the price of the yearly rental, whether the emergency happens at your home or at your office. But leaving the emergency out, a 'phone in your home is an engles a money-making economical convenience, in your store or office a money-making investment. Both are good things. The Piedmont Telephone and Telegraph Company is ready to install its splendid service for you.

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Col. W. G. STEPHENSON, Supt.

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ROBINSON BROTHERS.

The Shoemen.

