THE GAZETTE.

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## THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

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W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

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

One Beller a Year in A

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#### POINTS AND PARAGRAPHS ON TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Under this head will be printed from time to time noteworthy utterances on themes of carrent interest. They will be taken from public addresses, books, magnaines, 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.

#### The Saloen in North Carolina is Doomed.

That the temperance sentiment is rapidly gaining ground in North Carolina is evidenced by the fact that since the legislature North Carolina is evidenced by the fact that since the legislature adjourned ten towns in the state have voted out saloons, while on- ly four other towns in which elections were held voted in favor of feature of the programme was saloons and these by very small majorities. Several more towns will soon vote on the question. The whiskey business in this State is doomed just as surely as day follows night, and may the time speedily come when there is not a saloon in our borders. The advocates of temperance have cause to feel encouraged in their efforts.

#### The Educational Campaign in the State not Overdone.

The only men we know who claim that the educational campaign is being overdone are city men whose children have long had the benefits of good schools, and who do not know-as the writer knows both by observation and experience—the pitiful inefficiency of the schools in our rural districts. As Carlyle has well said; "That there should one man die ignorant who had capacity for knowledge, this I call a tragedy, were it to happen more than twenty times a minute, as by some computations it does." This tragedy is a daily occurrence in North Carolina; this tragedy has held the State back in wealth, in influence, in population; and now in this day of agricultural and industrial prosperity, this tragedy alone mars the prospect of future greatness. In the rural districts the campaign for good schools has only begun.

#### The Glery of Work.

Even our schools bear witness to the new spirit. -Education fifty years ago was supposed to teach men how not to work; now it teaches them how to work. And with Mr. Gilder we know that labor is not a curse, but a positive good, a means of grace. "Thank God every morning when you get up," says Charles Kingsley. that you have something to do that day which must be done whether you like it or not. Being forced to do work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance and self-control, diligence, and strength of will, cheerfulness and content, and a hundred virtues which the idle never know." The young man who fails to learn the glory of hard work and good work misses half the joys of living. Pity him if you can, but never envey him.

#### The Justice of Nature's Law.

The Justice of Nature's Law.

Indianapolis Sentinel.

There is in nature an inexorable law which has gone by many names. It is sometimes called "cause and effect," sometimes "action and reaction;" the ancient Greek called it "Nemesis" and the ancient Hindu called it "Karma." And the Prophet of Galilee put the whole truth into one short gentence—"Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." Every deed must react; that is the justice of nature. There are few who would deny this law being confronted with it. But there are fewer who have any realization of its significance. We know that it must be true that it altion of its significance. We know that it must be true that it always works; we know that without its working society would be a lawless mob, man would be an irresponsible brute, nature herself would be a hopeless jumble and the very atoms that make up tion by its author. the universe would not hold together.

#### Good Roads and the Farmer.

The improvement of the country roads can be justified also on the ground that the farmer, the first and most important producer of wealth, ought to be in position to hold his crop and market it at the most favorable opportunity, whereas at present he is virtually under compulsion to sell it as soon as it is matured, because the roads may become impassable at any time during the fall, winter, or spring. Instead of being his own warehouseman the farmer is compelled to employ middlemen, and share with them the profits upon his labor. I believe, as a matter of justice to the farmer, he ought to have roads that will enable him to keep his crop and take it to the market at the best time, and not place him in a position where they can run down the price of what he has to sell during the months he must sell, and then, when he has disposed of it, run the price up and give the speculator what the farmer ought to

The farmer has a right to insist upon roads that will enable him to go to town, to church, to the school-house, and to the homes of his neighbors, as occasion may require; and, with the extension of rural mail delivery, he has additional need for good roads in order that he may be kept in communication with the outside world.

#### The North Carolinian's Buty to His State.

In this day of material progress, then, let us see to it that the hearts of our people are set on nobler achievements. We have progress to make not only in agriculture and manufactures and population; we should crave to bring forth a race of men worthy of the blood of our fathers. And while we take a lofty pride in their brave exploits in the wars of the past, let us remember that the truest honor we can give them is achievements by our own hands. Nothing so honors a father as an illustrious son. Our historians, our monuments and our protestations are vain unless we can in our day and generation set forth before the world men of might. To sing North Carolina's praises or to boast of the deeds of the fathers and do nothing to relieve the conditions in the present is mockery of the purest type. The glory of the present generation shall shine forth not from our boasts of the Past, but from our work in bringing our Commonwealth out of the bondage of Ignorance into that Promised Land which is given to all intelligent people. The duty of the present hour is not to blind ourselves to unhappy facts by vain protestations and boasting, but to front adverse conditions in the spirit of our fathers. All the history and beroism of the ages could weigh successfully against the fact that there are more illiterate white boys and girls in North Carolina than in any other State in the Union.

#### BRER LINNEY GIVES A FEAST. He Takes the Multitude on Top of the Mountain, Bas Werehie.

Delivers an Address, Hes a Peem Read and Then Bisponses Mutton, Breed and Cider. Soone Correspondent Raleigh Post, Sept. 26

Hon. R. Z. Linney invited his numerous friends to his mountain home, "Tater" Hill, on Sat-urday, to hear an address of welcome from the proprietor, a poem read by the mountain poet, executed in a manner suited to the place and the occasion. Mr. Linney is a great lover of the mountains and has purchased a vast territory on the east side of the Rich mountain, including the "flat woods" and a noted peak, the "Tater" Hill. Upon the summit of the peak Mr. Lin-ney has erected during the season a summer home. Two rooms are constructed of lumber, two of mountain rock quarried from the peak. The proprietor brought with him a herd of sheep, some cattle and horses to graze on the natural pairie on top of the mountains. Many improve-ments are under headway, including a large dam, the con-struction of driveways and clearing of the forest.

At noon Saturday the rock on the "Tater" Hill was literally the "Tater" Hill was literally covered by a mass of people gathered from Watauga and the adjacent counties. Religious exercises were ecuducted, songs sung, and the listening throng heard a beautiful address of welcome from Mr. Linney, in which he extolled the great blessings derived from a close touch to nature's heart and especially the intellectual elevation as a in ed intellectual elevation gained from a home among God's grandest works, the great, beau-

iful mountains.
Adam Most Dougherty h a s Adam Most Dougherty h a s something more than a local reputation as a poet. He, too, delights to speak in rhyme of the grandeur of his native moun-tains. He willingly responded to the invitation of Mr. Linney to prepare a poem for this oc-casion. With only a few weeks cheers for the intellectual feast enjoyed by each one and praise for the beautiful sentiments in the poem and its perfect rendi-

The people were then feasted by the proprietor on mutton, bread, c i d e r and the purest tain water.

## Teach Children to be Ashamed

That there is much discontent with work among the so-called middle classes in America is due in large part to the pampering of children, to the supplying of their natural and artificial wants, and to the sentimental idea that "the day of toll will come soon enough."

In general, work is not a curse, but a blessing—a positive means of grace. One can hardly begin of grace. One can hardly begin too early to impress upon children lessons of self-help by tasks appropriate to their age and forces, and beget in them scorn of idleness and of dependence on others. To do this is to make them happy through the self-respect that comes with the realization of power, and thus to approximate Tennyson's goal of man: "Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control."

#### THE OLD RELUBLE



There is not a one of these four items which is not a special with our milliner. There is not a one of these four political can be neglected without spoiling the creation. We do spoil hats, we make them, beautify them, perfect them is aty finish, and effect.

finish, and effect.

1. In the first place, we have a large and varied line of the newest fashionable shapes.

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3. Our stock of millinery trimmings, laces, velyets, appliques, sigretts, ornaments, pins, buckles—everything—is complete and absolutely fascinating to the lover of smart headwear.

4. With the shape, the manner of trimming, and the materials, all given, the last may yet be spoiled. But an artist in millinery will not spoil it. The arrangement, the rolling, the gathering, the fastening, the ornamenta, the cheet of the inished hatches are the points wherein it takes an artist to succeed, and we claim to succeed all Hong in the making of a hat, but supecially RIGHT HERE.

Try us.

### JAS. F. YEAGER.

## Horses and Mules

The season has now arrived for the Horse and Mule trafe as we are prepared to furnish you what you may need in this line.

Have already received one car-load of good Tennessee Hors and Mules and expect another car of Mules by the last of this wee Among them will be some entra nice matched pairs suitable a farm or team use. Call and see them.

#### WAGONS.

We have just received a car-load of Old Hickory Wagons They are too well known to need describing. We can give you any size you need.

#### RAKES AND MOWERS.

We still have some McCormick Mowers and Rakes to be sold

#### BUGGIES AND HARNESS

We always have a nice line of Buggles, Surreys, and Harmess and have just received a nice line of winter Lap Robes.

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Gastonia, N. C.

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