

THE GAZETTE'S circulation is still climbing up, not down. It grows greater, not less. Get on the band wagon.

# THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Are the covers attached when made known through The Gazette's Business Leads. The price per line first insertion, five cents per line thereafter.

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. XXV.

GASTONIA, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1904.

NO. 35.

## SIGHTS ACROSS THE SEA.

### Another Interesting Letter From Mr. Robert Adams.

Writing to his sister, Mr. Robert Adams recently gave the following account of his cruise in the Old World:

We sailed through the Dardanelles nearly all day before reaching Pera. The pilot came on board about four hours before port was reached. At last we got our first sight of the city I have heard so much about. We passed a Russian war vessel. It looked very inferior to "Uncle Sam's" second class ones. Before we reached port, Turkish officials in all their gold braid and little red "fez," and the U. S. Consul General Dickinson came aboard. All had their passports ready. In the hall of the upper promenade deck there is a long table where Mr. Dickinson and the officials take their seats. Instead of inspecting them we handed them over as we went by the table. There certainly was a push to get passports in first. I got mine in third.

Quite a number of the Turks came aboard. After dinner (7 p. m.) a few of us went ashore. My first purchase was some oranges. They are higher in Constantinople than any other place we have been. I made the Turk give me French money in change for I didn't know anything about Turkish coins. As Mr. Clark had told us to be careful, we didn't go far from home—"Kurfurst."

Took a carriage and drove to the Pera Palace Hotel—the round trip for 5 piasters, about 20 cents. The distance was over a mile from the boat. The landing was the best we have had since we left.

We anchored within ten feet of the street. A large flat was placed between the pier and Kurfurst. When we went down the gang-way we were in a few feet of land. It was the first time boats or launches were not used for landing us. Next morning breakfast was served at six and seven o'clock. There were carriages waiting for us, and a guide who spoke German better than English. Mr. English, from Penn., spoke good German however, so we were o. k. The first place we visited was the Tower of Galata, built 1348 A. D., now used as a fire signal station. Then "The Treasury," here is where I drank my first Turkish coffee. It is very fine, and as thick as molasses. Here also, the famous Roseleaf jelly was given us by the officers. In the Treasury are many rare and beautiful relics, such as a throne of beaten gold and inlaid wood adorned with thousands of precious stones; a divan of Turkish work inlaid with precious stones and woods over which hangs a large emerald as large as a hen's egg—value, \$5,000,000; a large gold tankard set with 2,000 flat diamonds; thirty seven State robes of the past sultans, they are stiff with gold leaf; old swords with scabbards made of pearls, the hilts set with very large diamonds, etc. etc.

The Imperial Museum is a very interesting place but as time was limited I didn't linger there long.

The so-called Alexander Sarcophagus found at Sidon is a very handsome piece of marble. It is said to be the Sarcophagus of Alexander the Great, though there is some doubt about it.

Went in Mosque of St. Sophia. The rugs are cheap looking. The designs on them all point toward Mecca. It is one of the most famous houses of worship in the world.

The Hippodrome where the chariot races took place in days gone by is very interesting. The Obelisk, Serpent column, Built column, and several others that are not of much importance are situated here. The Palace of Chergan, built by Abdul Aziz is entirely of marble. I can't describe the interior. It is far beyond anything I have ever seen or expect to see on this trip. It is said to be the handsomest in Europe. No one lives in it now. Twenty-five servants stay there and half way keep it. The chandeliers are very large, and are made of pure silver and cut glass. One rug alone cost \$150,000. The reason no one occupies it now is because the Turks are very superstitious. The Sultan who built it lived in it only a short while as he was murdered in the palace. His veins were opened by his enemies. It is a hard matter to get any one, even servants to stay there. The present Sultan's palace is nothing to compare with this one.

Went over the bridge to Stamboul, the Turkish part of Constantinople. The bridge is a very ordinary looking structure, but it is one of the greatest places in Turkey, even Europe. More people go across per day than any other bridge in the world. There is a continual stream of people going all the time.

The great Bazaar is a wonderful place. It covers ten acres of ground, and is the largest in the world. There are over 4000 little shops under the roof. The largest one owned by one man is the Oriental Museum Purveyors to H. I. M. The Sultan. Here I saw little Armenians making rugs. R. Purdo, the manager, has 4,200 little armenian girls employed in this industry. They are paid a small salary, sent to school one hour a day and to Sunday school on Sundays. At the age of twelve, suitable husbands are found for them. The women marry at 12 years of age. Yesterday we took a short trip up the Golden Horn in steam launches. Saw several Turkish war ships. None of them looked as well as the Grosser Kurfurst. The trip up the Horn lasted only two hours. The whole crowd went up the Bosphorus to Roberts College, an American institution. The President and several of the professors are natives of God's country. A few of the students are also American. Services were held in the main building, and the "stage" was draped with two large flags—"Old Glory" and "Union Jack." The student body and our crowd sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee" as an opening hymn. I heard three short speeches then left to stroll around and see the old walls and towers of which many strange tales are told.

On our way back to Pera I saw a Russian merchant ship loaded with Russian troops. Constantinople may be described in three words—Dogs, Dirt, and Domes. I remember reading a little article about the dogs of Constantinople being very fierce. Whoever wrote that article ought to come here and take a stroll through the streets. There are hundreds of them. They are protected by the government, and the penalty for killing one is a fine and imprisonment both. An Englishman offered to take every dog in the city, and pay two francs per head—he wanted them for their pelts, but the government interfered. This is one of the dirtiest places I have ever seen. The Spanish town near Gibraltar is fair compared to this. There are nine hundred and ninety mosques in the city. I wore a "fez" while in Constantinople and was taken for a Turk three times. Last night when I went ashore I wore an American cap. It is cold here—the coldest place I have been yet. Have to wear an overcoat and it buttoned up.

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To-morrow we arrive at Smyrna. Was glad to get a letter from Will Warren, also got THE GAZETTE. I sent a Greek paper home and have a Turkish and Armenian one that I will send as curios. Bought a bureau scarf and pillow top at Constantinople. They are real neat and are said to be hand made. Write soon and often. Love to all.

Dr. J. M. Stansill, a prominent physician of Rockingham, died of heart disease Monday night.

Betty Kelley, a negro woman 56 years old, died Saturday night while "shouting" in a revival at Salisbury.

Four hundred delegates from all parts of the State are in Greensboro this week to attend the State Sunday School Convention.

The Dixie Furniture Company's plant in Lexington was totally destroyed by fire Sunday night, loss \$75,000. The electric light plant and four dwellings were also burned.

Louisville, April 25. — Mrs. Bass, the original "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," was in the police court today, charged with throwing a jar of slop on the head of Mrs. Emily Smith.

By a close margin the temperance people of Greenville have driven the saloons out of their town. Instead of submitting the saloon men will carry the matter into the courts and try to annul the result of the election. Ex-governor Jarvis and Senator Blow will defend the suit and will neither make any charge nor accept any compensation for their services.

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## BOONE POTTER KILLED.

### A Watauga Possé made an Effort to Arrest Him but He Resisted and Fired on the Party—Was Afterward Shot.

Boone Potter, the noted desperado, was killed in Watauga last Saturday and buried the same day. A Statesville special to the Charlotte, Observer, 26th, says:

Deputy Sheriff Jones Lineberger, Willett Miller, Dan Reagan and Will Hamby according to the report, heard that Potter was in the neighborhood of his home in Watauga, not far from the Tennessee line, and on Friday last they lay in wait for him. Potter soon came along riding in a wagon. Lineberger stepped in front of the team and demanded that Potter surrender. The desperado first said that he would do so and got out of the wagon. He, however, dodged around the vehicle and shot Lineberger in the left shoulder and ran. The other members of the party emptied their guns at Potter, a number of buckshot taking effect in his arm and shoulder, but he made his escape, the officers remaining with Lineberger and taking him to Hamby's house near by for treatment. Shortly afterward Potter sent a boy to notify the posse that he intended to kill them. He also went home and told his mother, Mrs. Enoch Potter, to prepare dinner for him, as he would come home to eat it as soon as he had killed Hamby.

That afternoon Hamby and Reagan were sitting on the front porch of Hamby's house when they heard a pistol fire and a ball whistled close to their heads. Turning, they saw Potter not 40 yards away, with his pistol leveled at them. He fired again but missed and Reagan and Hamby drew their pistols and advanced upon him. Potter hid behind a large stump and fired two more shots without effect. Hamby and Reagan continued to fire on the desperado until he fell, when they carried him home, where he died Saturday morning.

Capt. Hobson on Rules and Regulations. Charlotte Observer, 27th.

Capt. Richmond Pearson Hobson while in town on Monday walked into the postoffice building in company with Mr. Thomas W. Alexander. There he saw a little girl standing at the general delivery window listening in a perplexed manner to a clerk who was telling her that one cent postage was due on a letter she was to get.

"But why," she asked. The clerk seemed to be busy, and replied: "That much is due and the letter can't be had till you pay it."

Capt. Hobson stepped up. "You must tell that little girl just the reason that it is due. It is her privilege," he said.

"The clerk stared at the soldierly figure for a moment, and then he reached for the rules and regulations. In a short time the child was fully informed of the cause for the extra postage.

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## A HOBBO PEAFOWL.

### It Trains an Engine While the Train was Making 60 Miles an Hour.

Charlotte News, 26th.

Capt. Sam Stovall, the popular conductor on the Southern's vestibule between Atlanta and Charlotte, had a hobbo passenger on his last run into Charlotte, that attracted a great deal of attention. It was a peafowl and the bird jumped the engine while the great steam horse was clipping off 60 miles an hour.

It was down about Central, S. C., that the engineer saw ahead of him, perched on the rail, the proud bird. It was a long stretch of track and the man at the throttle expected every second to see the peafowl step off the track, as the train came nearer. But, instead of moving, the king of the feathery tribe remained, seemingly bidding defiance to the great iron horse.

Nearer and nearer the train bore down upon the peafowl, but the bird remained unmoved. As swift as an eagle, the engine ran by and the man at the throttle could almost see bunches of feathers and ground bones of the fearless bird.

When the train stopped at a small station, eight miles this side of Central, the peafowl stepped proudly from the pilot of the engine and ran into some nearby woods.

Just how the bird managed to leap the fast, flying engine is a mystery. But it did and to all appearances it was none the less worsted for its exciting experience.

## EASY WAY TO CURE CATARRH.

Breathe Hyomei and Kill All Catarrhal Germs—"Money Back if it Fails." Say J. H. Kennedy & Company.

There is no dangerous stomach drugging when using Hyomei. The healing and aromatic balsams which compose this wonderful treatment are breathed through a neat pocket inhaler that comes with every \$1 outfit.

In this way, the germ-killing and health-giving Hyomei penetrates to the most remote cells of the lungs. It searches out and kills disease germs in the air passages of the head, throat and nose, soothes and heals the irritated mucous membrane, and absolutely drives catarrh from the system.

Such remarkable results have followed the use of Hyomei by the best people in Gastonia, that J. H. Kennedy & Co., have the greatest confidence in its power to cure catarrh. They believe it so thoroughly that they will give their personal guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure, the purchaser to be the sole judge.

This is an unusual offer and the first time that any medicine or any treatment for the cure of catarrh has been sold in this way. If it cures, the expense is trifling, while if it fails, the cost is absolutely nothing.

If you are fortunate enough not to be troubled with catarrh, tell your friends of J. H. Kennedy & Co.'s offer and get them to take advantage of it.

How to Circumvent the Wild Onion. Statesville Landmark.

The Landmark recently published a complaint from Editor Johnson, of Charity and Children, in regard to the ravages of the wild onion. Mr. A. W. Barkley, of this vicinity, tells the Landmark of two simple remedies practiced by his neighbors which destroy the effect of the wild onion on milk and wheat.

Wild onions frequently infest pastures to such an extent that the milk tastes of onions, and often they grow so thick in wheat that the flour will taste of onions when the wheat is ground.

To remedy the first trouble put a spoonful of molasses twice a day in the cow's feed. Mr. Barkley is informed and believes that this will destroy the onion odor in milk. For the second, keep the wheat for several months after it is threshed, say till the following summer, and by that time the onions in it will be so dry that they will be eliminated when the wheat is cleaned at the mill.

Submitted for the benefit of Editor Johnson and others who suffer from the wild onion.

Mrs. A. L. Davis, of Charlotte has sued E. M. Andrews and Co., the furniture men, for \$5,000 for injuries received by the alleged neglect of the company. While walking along the street after dark several months ago, Mrs. Davis ran into a table that had been left on the sidewalk and was hurt to such an extent that she was confined to her bed for several weeks.

## York County Items.

Yorkville Enquirer.

Mr. G. L. Suggs, of Enquirer, says he killed a black snake a few days ago 8 1/2 feet long.

Mrs. Sallie R. Logan, mother of Sheriff John R. Logan, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Moore at McConnellsville Tuesday morning.

Lieutenant Geo. W. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams of Yorkville, has recently been promoted to the command of the American torpedo squadron at Manila. Lieutenant Williams left America in command of a single torpedo boat. He now has command of a half a dozen.

Mr. B. M. Dobson of Yorkville, lately appointed assistant paymaster in the navy, has been assigned to duty at Charleston, S. C. He left for his post Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Geo. L. Riddle was in Yorkville yesterday for the first time since the accident of last fall as the result of which he had a leg broken, and the critical illness that followed. He was accompanied by his granddaughter, Miss Helen Riddle, and spent the greater part of the day meeting his many friends in Yorkville. Mr. Riddle is still unable to get about except on crutches; but his general health is now very good. He enjoyed his visit yesterday, very much.

The reporter has just learned of the death of Mrs. Nancy Manner Mason, of the Wright's Ferry neighborhood, which event occurred on April 9. The funeral services were conducted at Bethel, of which church she was a member, by the pastor, Rev. W. B. Arrowood. Mrs. Mason was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Stowe of Gaston county, and was 78 years of age. She was married to her husband, the late George W. Mason on November 9, 1847. Mr. Mason was one of the first South Carolinians to give up his life for the Confederacy. He died in Columbia, on May 23, 1861, leaving six children, three of whom survive. They are Miss S. A. Mason, Mrs. J. M. Bigger and Mrs. Geo. L. Suggs. Mrs. Mason leaves two sisters and two brothers, Edwin Stowe of Mt. Holly, N. C., Col. William Stowe of Belmont, Mrs. H. D. Stowe of Steel Creek and Mrs. G. W. Marks of Belmont. The deceased was a most estimable woman, and was loved and esteemed by all who knew her.

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## York County Items.

Yorkville Enquirer. (Last week.)

There are to be fourteen school libraries established in York county under the provisions of the recent act of the General Assembly on the subject. The applications granted are as follows: Bethany, Wilkerson, India Hook, Bullock's Creek, Clover, Massey's, Cain's Springs, Fodder, Oak Ridge, Bell Creek, Friendship, Miller, McElwee, Satton.

Tuesday, May 10, has been selected as the date of the laying of the corner stone for the proposed monument to the Confederate veterans of York county. The corner stone of the monument is to be erected on a site in the court house yard with Masonic ceremonies, conducted by officers of the grand lodge of South Carolina assisted by all the local lodges of the county. The address will be delivered by Col. Asbury Coward.

The South Carolina branch of the Jubilee distillery, located in Kings Mountain township on the line between York and Cleveland, came to grief Saturday at the hands of the State dispensary constables and Federal internal revenue officers. The distillery had been doing business on both sides of the line in evasion of the laws of both states. It was a big nuisance to a large section of territory extending many miles in every direction. Customers were drawn from points as far as Clover, Yorkville, Hickory Grove, Kings Mountain, Gastonia and Bessemer City.

The Raleigh Post says the work of replacing the buildings of Oxford Seminary has already begun. The new buildings, four in number will be unique and ideal. They will each be 40x85 feet, two stories high and will stand at intervals of 35 feet. Their fronts will be connected by porches and covered verandas presenting a very handsome frontage. The upper floors are to be used exclusively for bed rooms and bath rooms. The lower floors will be devoted entirely to school work.

YEAGER YEAGER YEAGER YEAGER

## FOR THESE LINES

Dress Goods  
Wash Goods  
Ladies' Vests  
Corsets  
Hosiery  
Underskirts  
Children's Waists  
Muslin Underwear

Embroideries  
Laces and Trimmings  
Belts, Neckwear  
Waist Sets  
Kid and Fabric Gloves  
Ribbons and

### MILLINERY

—THE PLACE TO VISIT IS—

# YEAGER'S

GASTONIA, N. C.

Don't miss reading advertisement in next issue.

The Standard-Williams Patent Sarsaparilla



## Dr. Pitcher's CASTORIA

We are selling the old reliable Pitcher's Castoria for 25c. Every bottle guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded. A A

Do you have that tired feeling in the morning? If so, try our EFFERVESCENT PHOSPHATE SODA

### Adams Drug Co.

## Going! Going! Three Times! And Gone.

The season for handling stock is drawing rapidly to a close. Our fine stock of horses and mules is now "going," "going," and pretty soon it will be "three times and gone!"

Our last shipment for the season was a car-load of horses and a car-load of mules received last week—we have only 100 head in all. In this lot are some unusually good stock for farm purposes, and especially is attention called to some fine driving and saddle horses.

This stock is from our old reliable Tennessee dealer, and of course we guarantee every animal to be just as represented. Come along quickly and get your choice, we are winding up the season.

## Craig & Wilson

### PEOPLE WHO SAVE



Come out in the end with plenty of money. All classes can protect themselves against sickness, loss of employment, and other unforeseen misfortunes by opening a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with us and depositing regularly a small portion of their earnings.

Four per cent. interest on all deposits. Call to see us about it.

### Gaston Loan & Trust Co.


W. T. LOVE, Pres. E. G. SALFORD, Treas.

## Smart Oxfords

Our Spring line of Edwin Clapp's Oxfords is the best money can buy. If you wear one pair you will never be satisfied with any other kind. Price \$5

### ROBINSON BROS.

4 & The Store that Tells the Best Shoes & Co.



In every receipt that calls for cream of tartar and soda or other quick leavening agent use Royal Baking Powder. It will make the food of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome.