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Glimpses of Tennessee and Ken-
tucky—The Crops of Wheat,
Corn, and Tobacco are Mag-
nificent—"My Old Kentucky
Home" in Russellville—Notes
by the Way.

Correspondence of the Gazette.

Russellville, Ky., July 11.—I
arrived in Russellville Wednes-
day morning after a ride of 32
hours from Gastonia by way of
Atlanta, Chattanooga and Nash-
ville. Leaving Nashville about
day-break Wednesday over the
Nashville and St. Louis division
of the L. and N. (Ellen N.), we
passed through the finest farm-
ing section I have ever seen.
Vast fields of wheat with the
golden grain shocked and ready
to be threshed stretched away
on each side of the track almost
as far as the eye could see.
Fields of magnificent corn and
tobacco were also numerous in
this section from Nashville to
Guthrie, Ky. I talked with sev-
eral farmers along the route.
They told me that the wheat
crop was the best in years and
that the prospects for corn and
tobacco were unusually fine.

Saturday night and Sunday I
spent on a large tobacco farm
situated in the fertile bottoms of
the Red River twenty miles west
of here. Mr. Joe Prince, the
owner of the farm at whose
home I was a guest, kindly ex-
plained to me the processes of
raising, curing, grading and
marketing tobacco. A descrip-
tion of the operation of a large
tobacco farm would probably be
of interest to many Gastonians
but I have not the time or space
to enter into details here. Lo-
gan county, one of the largest
in the western half of Kentucky,
is one of the largest, if not the
largest, of tobacco producing
counties in the entire state.

Tobacco, however, is not the
farmer's only dependence.
There are three staple products
in this section and rarely does
more than any one of them fail in
any single year. These are
corn, wheat, and tobacco. This
particular season has so far been
favorable to all and the farmers
are consequently in splendid
shape.

Russellville is one of the old-
est towns in Kentucky, having
been laid off in 1790, though

prior to that date it was a small
village. Its first settlement
easily dates back 140 or 150
years. It is one of the prettiest
towns I have seen. The broad
macadamized streets are lined
with handsome old-time resi-
dences and the shade is magni-
ficent. Within the past eight-
teen months the town has made
rapid progress as is evi-
denced by the erection of a
handsome new \$40,000 court
house, a \$20,000 opera house
and about 4 miles of concrete
sidewalks in the residence
portions of the town. The
shops of the Owensboro
and Nashville Railroad are
located here as are also Logan
College for young ladies,
owned by the Louisville Con-
ference of the Methodist church,
and Bethel College for men
owned and operated by the
Baptist Association of Ken-
tucky. Both of these colleges
have handsome massive brick
and stone buildings and cam-
puses made inviting by a wealth
of blue grass and shade trees.

The atmosphere here is cool
and delightful, being several
degrees lower than at Gastonia.
Among the many travelers
whom I saw bound for St. Louis
were Dr. and Mrs. D. A. Gar-
rison of Bessemer City whom I
left at Chattanooga.

Our party of eight will leave
to-night for St. Louis to spend
a week taking in the sights of
the Exposition. We will be
quartered at Inside Inn on the
World's Fair grounds, from
which point I will send THE
GAZETTE some random notes on
the Exposition.

On my return from the coun-
try yesterday evening I found
Friday's GAZETTE awaiting me.
I noted with interest that Bob
Adams has reached home after
six months of globe-trotting,
bringing with him trunks-full of
souvenirs and tanks full of ex-
periences, the relation of which
will be a source of pleasure to
his friends for months to come.
Mr. Tompkins' article on Gas-
tonia's celebration was excellent.
I noted also with pleasure that
Prof. Wray has secured a
Lyceum course for Gastonia for
the coming winter.

JAS. W. ATKINS.

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GAZETTE

Hypnotist in Runaway.

A Rock Hill special of July 5,
to News and Courier says: Wil-
liam Irving Fayssoux, the eigh-
teen-year-old boy of hypnotic
and clairvoyant powers, has
been here several days giving
exhibitions. In the carriage
drive yesterday afternoon a bad
accident was narrowly averted.
As it was, an awning in front of
a store was torn from the curb-
ings and the vehicle in which
Fayssoux and a committee of
citizens were seated was com-
pletely wrecked. This gave the
sceptical an opportunity to get
in their work and numerous
"told you so's," nevertheless it
was very evident that it was
from no fault of the blindfolded
hypnotist holding the reins that
the accident occurred. It was a
plain case of very excitable
horses running away. Mr. W.
J. Roddey, who was one of the
committee and was sitting on the
seat by Fayssoux, stated posi-
tively that the latter was pulling
with all his might to keep the
horses from running into the
sidewalks. After the wreck
Fayssoux was anxious to com-
plete the drive even with the
same team, but the town au-
thorities forbade it. The hypo-
tist gave a very enjoyable enter-
tainment at Friedheim's hall
last evening to a full house and
will repeat it tonight.

Rattler Bites a Rabbit.

Chatham Record.

Salem Mitchell, a Danbury
colored man, recently observed
something very remarkable.
While at work Monday on the
farm of Capt. S. B. Taylor, a
mile south of town, his attention
was attracted by a rabbit jump-
ing from the bushes near him
and falling over dead. Mitchell
became curious to know what
could have caused the rabbit to
die so suddenly and after looking
around a little he found a large
rattle snake right where the rab-
bit had first jumped up. Mitch-
ell says the rabbit did not live
more than one or two minutes
after being bitten. The snake
was killed and had ten rattles.

The first Parker club of the
State was organized in Wades-
boro last Saturday morning. T.
R. Tomlinson is President, W.
T. Rose, secretary and Lee
Griffin treasurer.

IT IS A MATTER OF HEALTH



THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

Wants to Win.

Wilmington Star.

If we have said anything
against Col. Bryan that we are
sorry for we are glad of it. Not
that we love Bryan less, but that
we love the Democratic party
more when it makes itself
worthy of carrying the election the
8th of November. We are stuck
on putting Roosevelt out of
business, and we don't mind
committing assault and battery
on folks who stand pat on fool-
ishness.

State Auditor E. F. Dixon and
Hon. C. B. Watson have been in-
vited to Boston and will probably
go to attend the encampment of the
Grand Army of the Republic which
meets there in August.

NATURE'S OWN REMEDY.

Mi-o-na No Ordinary Remedy. Guar-
antee Good With Every Box.

The unusual way in which J.
H. Kennedy & Co., Gastonia's
most reliable druggists, sell Mi-
o-na, emphasizes the fact that
this remedy possesses unusual
merits. The guarantee that
they give with every package is
plain and positive—"If Mi-o-na
does not cure you of dyspepsia,
we will return your money."

Mi-o-na contains remedies that
soothe and heal the inflamed
lining of the stomach. It helps di-
gestion and thus relieves the dis-
tensive system of work and strain. It
gives pure, rich blood and strength-
ens the nerves, so that the whole
system is built up and vitalized
while the dyspepsia is being cured.
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25 Per Cent Off

33 1/3 Per Cent Off

50 Per Cent Off

IT BEGINS AT

YEAGER'S TO-MORROW!

A special reduction sale for cash goes into effect at Yeager's to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock and
will last until Saturday night, July 30th. It will be a remarkable sale; for it will be characterized by

REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS

just as we advertise them below. Depend upon it—goods, prices, and reductions will all be found
just as advertised, and that means a golden saving of good money to all who buy.

CASH IS WHAT COUNTS IN THIS TWO-WEEKS SALE

Embroideries for 75c on
the Dollar.

Our complete magnificent stock
of embroideries will be sold straight
through at one-fourth off. The
usual dollar's worth will be sold for
75 cents.

Baby Caps for 50c on
the Dollar.

On our entire line of these charm-
ing little articles we have cut the
price half in two.

Sailor Hats for 50c on
the Dollar.

Listen! This is an opportunity. All
children's sailors and all ladies'
sailors go during this sale for just
HALF PRICE.

Clean sweep prices pre-
vail on all ready-
trimmed millinery.Crushed Leather Belts
—Entire Line for 1/2 PriceCorsets and Waists—
One-third Off.

Everything in corsets and waists,
except the W. B. and Royal Wor-
center at regular prices, will go at
one-third off, or 67 cents on the
dollar—300 corsets to go in this
sale.

Summer Dress Goods—
One-Fourth Off. Don't
Miss this Golden
Opportunity!

All strictly summer dress goods in
cotton and woolen fabrics are
marked one-fourth off during this
sale. For a good dollar's worth you
will pay only 75 cents.

Many Short Pieces,
Remnants, Odds and
Ends will go at
Half-Price

Just 50 Walking Skirts.

The regular price was from \$4 to
\$6. They go now at \$3 and \$3.25
each.

Remember this money-saving sale begins Saturday morning, July 16,
and ends Saturday night, July 30, and terms are cash.

JAMES F. YEAGER

A BIG GATHERING JULY 20 TO 30
AT THOMSON COMPANY

of SMALL LOTS, ODD LOTS, SHORT LENGTHS, and A GENERAL
SWEEP CLEAN SALE OF ALL SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

We have just finished taking inventory, and all of the small lots, odd lots, etc., we
have thrown out on bargain counter at one-half price, and some lots even less than
that. And to make this clean-up sale more interesting we have made a big cut
throughout our whole line. This clean-up sale is going to be equal to, if not more
interesting, than our June sale; so don't miss it. All are invited to come and take a
part in this money-saving sale. Remember the commencing day,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20th

At 8 o'clock, A. M., our doors will swing open to the big crowds that will be on hand.
Everything will be in readiness for you at THE BIG STORES

THOMSON COMPANY

Dry Goods Phone, 247

The PEOPLE'S STORE

Grocery Phone, 46