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THE GASTONIA GAZETTE

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK—TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

If you would prosper Year by year, Have your printing Done Right Here.

W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of the County.

\$1.50 a Year in Advance.

VOL. XXVI.

GASTONIA, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1905.

NO. 78.

6% 6%

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK GASTONIA, N. C.

CAPITAL - - - \$50,000

With ample capital and Northern connections we are prepared at all times to extend our customers any amount of accommodation desired at the legal rate of interest, 6%.

Your business is respectfully invited.

A. G. MYERS, Cashier

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MUST DRESS AS CLERKS SAY.

Trials of Woman Shopper Who Refused to Follow Fashions.

"Do I look old fashioned? Do I look a back number?" demanded the woman who has just returned from a shopping tour.

Her dearest friend assured her she looked stylish and the proper thing in every respect.

"Well, if I have had it thrown in my face once I've had it fifty times this morning that I was away behind the times. Before I finished shopping I felt that I was a dowdy and a fright. And all because I knew what I wanted."

"You see I believe thoroughly that the best dressed woman does not obey all the kinks and whims of fashion, but wears what is most fitted to her style. But the clerks believe in following fashion at the risk of one's neck, if necessary, and that was where the clash came. 'But no one is wearing that now,' they said again and again to my request for certain articles, and then they would show them to me very unwillingly and reluctantly, as if they pitied me. It made me feel very small, but I refused to buy what they told me was 'the thing' with all the dignity I could muster."

"It began with the belts. I asked to see some narrow belts. They showed me half a dozen. 'Haven't you any more of them?' I asked. 'Oh, yes,' said the clerk, wearily, 'but they are way on the top shelf; nobody's wearing them now, you know. Bodices are the swellest thing.'

I wanted to tell her that I took three fashion magazines and knew the styles better than she did, but that I looked like a meal sack in a bodice and she couldn't hire me to wear one.

"At another counter I asked for gray mohair. No, we only have white. Everyone is wearing white or cream, you know," volunteered the clerk. That time I could not control my tongue. 'I know it,' I snapped out; 'that's why I want gray. I don't want what everyone is wearing.'

"O, no indeed, we haven't any varieties in toques," a milliner's clerk said in shrill tones. "Toques are only used in the early spring, so we don't keep them in stock. We have no call for them."

I didn't think it necessary to explain to that clerk that I wanted a toque to wear automobiling and that I preferred it to the regulation ugly automobile cap. So she looked at me very contemptuously as she wrapped up my spring hat.

"Even my hairpins came under the censure of a clerk. 'I haven't hair enough to wear the big shell pins, but with the small pins I can dress my head so that it appears as if my tresses were very abundant. The clerk said briskly. 'Why, of course, madam, I'll sell you some small pins, if I can find any. But you know we have such a demand for the big pins—'

"I interrupted her. 'Yes,' said I, 'I know I am fearfully out of style. But I love to be unfashionable.' She looked at me as if she thought I was a crank and fished out the hairpins."

The Southern Railway Company's depot at Woodleaf, Rowan county, was broken into Monday night and robbed of a lot of merchandise contained in the freight room. This is the second time the Woodleaf depot has been robbed within the last year. The building was also destroyed by fire a few months ago which was believed to be of incendiary origin.

WHAT YOU CAN DO IN YOUR GARDEN NOW.

Farmers Should be Best Fed People in the World—Opportunities You Should Not Neglect.

J. H. Parker in Progressive Farmer.

Many farmers work hard all summer and raise fine crops and have fine gardens, but as soon as crops are laid by they stop all manner of work. In a short time all vegetables are overgrown with grass and weeds and brush for want of attention. I know farmers now (and unfortunately their name is legion) who have from this sort of neglect lost all their vegetables and now their wives are put to it to find something to cook. Now this ought not to be so. Work while you work; play while you play, is the way to be cheerful, happy and gay, but too much of it will put you on short rations.

No one likes to see the young and old folks enjoy themselves more than I, but there should be moderation in all things. Have hours to work and hours to play.

Now begin to cultivate your turkeys. Those tomato vines that have fallen down and died with bushels of neglected tomatoes on them, can be cut off, cultivated, and maimed suckers will put up from the roots. These will bear a crop of late tomatoes. Some will get ripe before frost. Then take all green ones that are grown or nearly so, wrap them in paper and lay them on a shelf. They will ripen. In this way I have had ripe tomatoes Christmas day. I have treated mine so two weeks ago, or a part of them, at least. They are now blooming.

Work out your celery and begin to earth up slowly. Work your parsnips and carrots and beets. Look after your Irish potatoes. If they are on the ground take up and put them in the house till cold weather, then keep them away for the winter. Look after your small fruit vines or bushes and flowers.

Your cows should be fed now with plenty of succulent food and some grain, too, or they will lose their flow of milk. That pork will be higher goes without saying, so push your hogs, varying their food, using corn, peas, and sweet potatoes alternately.

With plenty of fine fruit, vegetables—peas, beans, green corn—both fresh, canned and dried, poultry, eggs, pork and beef, with fresh and salt fish, well cooked and prepared, what more could crown the President of the United States, or any of crowned heads of the world except the dowager Empress, who perhaps would like a few rais and some birds' nests for dessert?

No reason why the farmers who raise everything should not be the best fed people on earth, so don't neglect your opportunities.

A Generous Gift.

Newton News.

We congratulate the South Fork Baptist Institute at Maiden upon the receipt of the generous gift of \$500 received from Mrs. Remseur. Rev. D. P. Bridges, Sec'y of the board of Trustees had arranged the papers to give a mortgage for four hundred dollars, he was borrowing as he thought, and behold what a pleasant surprise, when it was found that Mrs. Remseur had decided to make a gift of the money. This gift will be as "bread cast upon the waters."

YORK AND YORKVILLE.

What's Being Among our Neighbors Just Across the Line. Yorkville Enquirer, 20th.

The Brice law election held throughout York county to-day resulted in the voting out of the dispensary by the largest majority that has yet been recorded in any of the counties. The dispensary received a majority at only one precinct and that was Tirzah.

The cotton receipts last Saturday amounted to about 200 bales, and 10% cents which was considerably over the market was a common price. There were more people in town than during any previous Saturday since last winter, and trade generally was good.

Mr. C. A. Carroll discovered a "cabbage snake" last Friday in a cabbage that he bought at Tirzah. The snake was 2 1/2 inches in length and of a brownish color. It crawled about on a cabbage leaf and held up its head like any other "snake." It did not stick out a forked tongue, however, it is understood that this so-called snake is perfectly harmless.

Mr. Robert Price, a well-known fireman on the Charleston division of the railroad, died at his home at Grover, N. C. last Thursday night of typhoid fever. He had been ill less than three weeks. Mr. Price was about twenty-eight years of age. He had been firing for some time, and was well liked by his fellow employees.

The typhoid fever epidemic at Sharon has probably been the most serious epidemic of the kind that has ever occurred in this country. It commenced more than two months ago, and up to the present time there have been more than thirty cases. There have been only two deaths, Messrs. R. H. H. Cain and J. S. Moore, both men in their early prime. There is reason to believe now that the epidemic is about over.

Mr. J. Starr Moore died at his home at Sharon yesterday evening at about 7 o'clock of typhoid fever. His condition had been extremely critical for more a week. Mr. Moore was about 45 years of age and was held in high esteem as one of the best citizens of his most excellent community. He was a brother of Mr. W. T. Moore, of Yorkville. He leaves a widow and eight children. The names of the older children are Solomon, Curtis, Esther, Andrew, Iva and Turner. The funeral took place at Bullock's Creek to-day.

Prof. R. J. Herndon, whose splendid letters from various points along the Southern Pacific railroad, California and Portland, Oregon, have so delighted the many readers of The Enquirer during the past weeks, arrived in Yorkville last Saturday after a speedy trip over the Northern Pacific and Southern railroads that included only a few short stops by the way. Mr. Herndon left Yorkville in indifferent health. In fact he hesitated about going at all for fear that he might get down on the way. But the trip agreed with him splendidly. He gained in flesh, gained in ideas and came back feeling like a new man, and well prepared to buckle down to hard work again.

Mr. Howard A. Banks, a former newspaper man of Charlotte will be the managing editor of the Industrial News, the new Republican paper of Greensboro.

PUNY, BUT FLUCKY.

How a White Man Cowed a Gang of Natives in South Africa. Yorkville Enquirer.

A young Englishman who had invested his all in spans of oxen, wagons and stores started for the northern part of Rhodesia, in South Africa, to trade. He was accompanied by a dozen paid blacks. His first and last adventure on his trading trip is given by the author of "South America."

The Englishman was a puny man, but with quite a towering spirit. Among the "boys" he had taken with him was a huge black, a Zulu, who had been cast in nature's largest mold. When they had left the sparse fringe of civilization the Englishman found that there was plotting going on among his followers. He was then alone in a desert, with a dozen blacks, and he knew their language well enough to know that the Zulu was persuading the others in scriptural language, "Come, let us kill him, and the inheritance will be ours."

By eavesdropping, justified in the circumstances, he discovered that the proposal seemed good in their eyes. They were to kill him, divide the oxen and carts and the stores of merchandise, to separate, each man to his own kraal, and when the Englishman and his venture were quite forgotten they could trade with the spoils.

The little Englishman had a big spirit and true courage. He got up from where he lay and went into the circle of conspirators and stood in front of the mutinous Zulu and told him to get up. At first the man refused, but the Englishman had a sjambok (a rawhide whip) in his tight little fist and struck at his enemy. And then the little man gave word of command to the other conspirators to take the Zulu ring-leader and tie him up to the wagon, and so strange a thing is the way they obeyed him, although reluctantly. Then the puny Englishman used his sjambok until he was exhausted and the man well punished.

The trader went on with his venture, made a successful trip and had no further trouble with his blacks.

Baron Komura Recovering.

New York, Sept. 25.—Baron Komura, Japanese peace envoy, has so far recovered that he will start on his journey to Japan Wednesday.

Pegram Dargan Indicted.

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 26.—A special from Darlington to the State relates the following presentment: "We the grand jury present Pegram Dargan for aiding and abetting Robert Keith Dargan in taking his own life, by procuring and giving to his brother, Robert Keith Dargan, carbolic acid and other drugs with which he took his life on the eleventh day of July, 1905, in Darlington, S. C. We offer as witnesses, J. N. Clanton, G. B. Edwards, J. S. Floyd and J. K. Doyle."

Fine Sense of Honor.

Newton News.

Childhood could teach the grown-ups many a lesson that would be well to learn. A little fruit vendor at the depot was trying to sell pears to a rather backward customer when another boy came up with his basket full of fruit. "Why don't you buy in and sell the man," he was asked. Said he "I don't bother anybody who is trying to sell." A code of honor that business men do not always follow.

Peruna Medical Company Sues Ladies' Home Journal.

Chicago, Sept. 26.—Suit filed in the Superior Court to-day for \$330,000 damages against the Curtis Publishing Company, publishers of the Ladies' Home Journal, by Samuel B. Hartman, proprietor of the Peruna Medicine Company.

In the August issue of The Journal, the declaration says that an advertisement of the Peruna Company contained a testimonial from Congressman Geo. H. White, of North Carolina. In the next issue of the magazine, the declaration alleges that the testimonial was reprinted, but with it was a signed denial from Congressman White that he had given the testimonial to the medicine company.

This denial, Hartman alleges, was secured through a misunderstanding, as Congressman White, it is said in the declaration, signed the original testimonial.

PASSING OF THE SILVER DOLLAR.

The Old Cart Wheel is Doomed—Why it Was and Still is Popular in the South—Negroes Understand them—The Nice New Paper Dollars Are to Come into More General Use. Montgomery Advertiser.

We do not allude to the passing of silver dollars over the counter, or from one pocket to another, but to the fact that the use of the "cart wheel" is becoming unpopular and is likely to be a thing of the past as currency. Without any desire to stir up old issues or uncover old sores, it is well enough to remember that but a few years have passed since a determined effort was made to make the silver dollar the standard of our financial system and to crown the cart-wheel as the king of moneys.

The effort failed, as it should have done, and the coin is losing its popularity. That it will not go entirely out of use is certain, because it is good sound money, and there are yet many people who prefer it to any other form of currency. Especially is this true of the negroes of the South, and their preference is sensible. Unscrupulous rascals frequently take advantage of the negroes' ignorance to swindle them in various ways with paper money. Old Confederate bills, repudiated State money and money of old State banks which have long passed away, are palmed off on ignorant and infrequent occurrence for bills to be passed on the negro of a lower denomination than represented by the swindler.

With the time-honored silver dollar none of these swindles are possible. True, there are some counterfeiters, but they are comparatively few and no account is taken of them by the colored people. They know what a silver dollar is and what it represents. It appeals to them in many ways and they value it above all other money. It is also true that many white people prefer this money, partly because of association and partly because it is more convenient to carry in small quantities, and when a small surplus is on hand, it can be laid away with more safety than paper bills can.

But all these varied reasons cannot keep the cart-wheel money in the front as a medium of exchange. All argument in its favor, whether actual or sentimental, cannot prevent it from losing its popularity. Our Government itself, about a score of years ago, tried to force its circulation by withdrawing the greenbacks, but all efforts to keep it going have failed. Now, in the words of a contemporary, "the interesting story comes from Washington that the effort to crowd the bulky and inconvenient dollar upon the public has been abandoned, and that the 'cart-wheels' are going into the treasury vaults at the rate of several millions a year. Their place in circulation is taken by silver certificates. The exchange is now encouraged by the Government because of the heavy cost of shipping the silver from place to place as it is needed to equalize circulation. The silver dollar is virtually out of use in the East, in a few years it will disappear from the West also if the present policy is followed. The chief objection to the paper dollar, its filthy condition after it has been a long time in circulation, has been especially potent in the West on account of the long distance to the sub-treasuries where new dollars could be procured. The Government will endeavor to do away with this objection by making a special effort to send clean paper to the Western States."

The silver crisis of a few years ago was the last spasmodic effort to keep the dollars going, and it is not likely that there will be another. Our paper currency is now practically safe, it is convenient to handle and carry, and occupies a comparatively small bulk. One of the great objections, as stated above, is that the bills from constant handling become ragged and filthy, and many people object to them for that reason, but the Government will remove that objection as rapidly as possible by substituting new bills for old ones.

The silver dollars are no longer coined, but the Government will always keep enough of them to supply all demands, so that those who prefer them can be accommodated. And it should be remembered that the

NEW FALL FABRICS

Latest Weaves and Designs

- New Kimona Flannels in Dresden and Oriental effects. Beautiful designs, yard, 10c and 15c. Crepe Flannels, Dresden and stripe effect, yard, 10c. Hawthorne Gingham, one case just received. Superior goods and neat designs, yard, 5c. New Outings. Plain and fancy. Yard, 10c. New Canton Flannels, yard, 10c. New shopping bags, of the very latest styles, from 25c to \$4 each. New dress goods in the new weaves, yard, 25c, 35c, 39c, and 50c. 50- and 52-inch Panamas and Serges, yard, 90c, \$1.00, and \$1.25.

Jas. F. Yeager

We have just received another car-load of those good

Well-Broke Tennessee

Horses, Mares, and Mules

such as our Mr. G. A. Anderson usually sends us. We now have more than fifty head of good stock to show you. And we are anxious to close them out to make room for two more cars of mares and horses which we are expecting to arrive about first of October. If you have any large mules to exchange for smaller ones, or for good mares, bring them in now, and we will be glad to trade with you. We need some good heavy, strong mules; don't matter if they have some age.

If you are going to buy anything soon, don't fail to see us between now and October 1st, and you will save money.

We are going to have fifty head of extra fine unbroken mares and horses about October 1st, and they will be sold at fair, reasonable figures. They will be shipped here by Mr. W. H. Hendrick, who lives in Kansas, and he is going to sell them out quick. Come and see for yourself and get your choice of a great stock of bargains.

CRAIG & WILSON

New Church at Hickory.

Last Wednesday night a few of the members of the Reformed church in Hickory in a very few moments subscribed \$7,500 for the purpose of building a new house of worship. The new church will cost \$15,000. The old house can be disposed of, we understand, for \$3000, so the amount necessary to build the new one was practically raised last Wednesday night, which speaks well for the Reformed denomination in Hickory.

5000 TELEGRAPHERS NEEDED

Annually in 20 new positions created by West Union Telegraph Company. The best trained men of good habits in LEARN TELEGRAPHY AND E. R. ACCOUNTING. We instruct 25 per cent of the Operators and Station Agents in America. Young men who are intelligent and energetic should take a course in the E. R. ACCOUNTING. We employ a 100 head of telegraph men to serve the lines of the West Union Telegraph Company in this country. For full particulars apply to our office at Columbia, S. C.

THE NURSE SCHOOL OF THERAPY.

Chattanooga, Tenn. For full particulars apply to our office at Chattanooga, Tenn. The school is located in Chattanooga, Tenn. The school is open for the reception of students. The school is a specialty in Cancer, Tumors, Chronic Ulcers, Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and Diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs. Treats Without the Knife. Loss of Blood, and Little Pain in Treatment. Years of Treatment Satisfaction. 25 years of practical experience.

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OF ROCK HILL, S. C. He has a Specialty in Cancer, Tumors, Chronic Ulcers, Diseases of the Liver, Kidneys, Dyspepsia and Indigestion, and Diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs. Treats Without the Knife. Loss of Blood, and Little Pain in Treatment. Years of Treatment Satisfaction. 25 years of practical experience. Write for the GASTONIA GAZETTE.