# THE GASTONIA GAZETTE

W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

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

GASTONIA, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1905.

\$1.50 a Year in Adv

### 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%. We never charge customers carrying balances with us above this rate. Our customers accorded every courtesy and accommodation that sound banking will permit.

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Why not invest your horse-money in some of our splendid unbroken stock and thus save from \$35 to \$50 on every purchase? It is like getting that much pay for simply breaking the animal to harness.

During the past week we have had a good trade in our unbroken horses and mules and they have given good satisfaction. Plenty of both broken and unbroken stock still on hand. See our stock at ouce. Terms always fair.

# CRAIG & WILSON

#### NOTES OF THE RAILWAYS

Burlington's Plan to Run Trains by Telephone.

FAST TRIP OF A MOTOR GAR

One on the Union Pacific Made Sixtythree Miles as Hour, Part of Way Up Steep Grade-Growth of Freight Cara-Lafty Railroad Viaduet un the Indianapolis Southern.

The Burlington rallway is preparing to give a practical test of the operation of trains by telephone, says the Kansas City Times. The work of stringing additional wires between Kansas City and St. Joseph has been begun, and by late fall every station will have been equipped with a new telephone service. The phones will connect with a system of wires which lead to the dispatcher's office in St. Joseph and to the superintendent of terminals' office in Kansas City. When the service is started trains will be operated on the block system, using the manually controlled signals for train orders. Burlington officials beliove that the service will give better

satisfaction than use of the telegraph.

A limited telephone service between Kansas City and St. Joseph is now in use by the Burlington, but no effort is made to control the movement of trains by it exclusive of the telegraph. ones are used now by static agents to talk over business matter that come up in their offices. The tele-phone at the Bean Lake station is now used by conductors to call the disoperator at Bean-Lake. A. T. Perkins of St. Joseph, superintendent of the line between Kaneas City and St. Joseph, who was at the Kausas City Un-

ion depot recently, said:
"Maturial for construction of the additional telephone service is on hand and the lines are being built. We have never made an effort to block trains by telephone, but we believe it a good plan and will give it a trial at least. We do not propose to do away with the telegraph. Those wires are always busy and will frequently be used for securing train orders when the tele-phono wires are busy. We believe the telephone is just as safe or even safer than telegraph. Neither instrument re-cords its messages, but plain talk is often better than the talk of a talegraph key. We hope to have the wires strung and connected with all of the sixteen stations this fall."

A speed of sixty-three selles an hour was attained by the Union Pacific's accord gasoline meter cay the other day on its official trip from Omeha to Fremont, says in Omeha special dispatch to the New York World. The

on the main line, and the car climbed it with the greatest case. Superin-tendent of Motive Power William II. McKeen, Jr., its designer, was at the throttle. General Manager Mobier and a party were on heard. It was the unanimous opinion that the motor car was destined to drive the locometive out of business on local passenger traf-

Mr. Mohier was so pleased that be Instructed Mr. McKeen to proceed at once with the construction of two new cars with engines of 200 horsepower The present car is of 160 horsepower. These new cars will be on a different principle, the motor being constructed to carry the engine, the lighting plant, e room and mail section and trailer being used to haul passengers.

A brakeman in the Santa Fe vants stopped by the side of an undersize box car, which seemed to be a dwar beskie a big furniture car beside it says the Kansas City Star. The brakeman wrote on the smaller car with

Hush, little bexcur: Don't you cry.
You'll be an elevator
By and by.

"The way the capacity of freight cars is being increased," sall ii. P. nice, chairman of the state board of ratiroad commissioners, "it wouldn't ment came near hitting off the situasize of ordinary box cars has been inerenved in length all the way from twenty-four to sixty feet and the en nelty of cost care from 40,000 to 100, 000 pounds. There has been a big in-crease in the size of live stock cars. but not to the same extent as in the

What is cinimed will be one of the longost and highest vinducts constructed in the United States is to be built by the Indianapolis Southern Railway company on its new Indianapolis line near Bloomfield, Ind., says the Chicago Chronicle. The structure will have a maximum height of 175 feet and a length of 2,800 feet. Magineers of the length of 2,800 feet. longineers of the fillinois Central consumed three months in trying to get a route through the district that would escape a ravine, but the big viaduot was the only way out of the difficulty. It is expected that the work will consume atz months, and the cost will be \$200,000. This will be the biggest custneering work on the new road, which will connect Indisaspole with the main line of the lilinois Central railroad at Switz City.

A quaint incident of the British sociation's recent train journey to Mu-lawayo was the believed of some osriches at Machail station, which stalk ed with statety guit along the train, peopley in at the windows, but disdata-ing the offered dainties.

Part American Singless, comptives of American pattern are on the new fact expresses be-n Cologne and Berlin.

A HORRIBLE SIGHT TO SEE.

Col. Peg Leg Graham and His Collie Dog do a Mean Trick to a Colored Female Cyclist-The Dog Tears the Damsel's Dress olf and the Colonel Laughs at Her Predicament. Charlotte Observer

"I saw a horrible sight, the other day," said Col. Peg Leg Graham, of Pineville, Saturday, as the boys fore-gathered to

hear him talk. "What was that colonel?" asked an Observer man. "One day just about noon,

when the cotton pickers were coming in for dinner, I stood on my front porch and, looking down the Steele Creek road, something strange approaching. I couldn't figure out what it was for quite a while. The old woman came out and she suggested that it was a balloon that had lit on the ground and was trying to move off but I tried to think of a fair that week but I hadn't heard of any close by; I knew that the Mount Holly fair, the greatest fair ever held in these parts. had burst, and it was too early for the Mecklenburg fair. But the thing looked like a balloon all right. As we watched, it kept coming towards us. It was pulling the long grade above my house. I became more in-

"We see so many danged new things, these days, in the way of automobiles, that I never know what to expect. Vixen, my old collie dog watches for automobiles and it takes two days to quiet her after one passes. Sometime ago, way in the night, I heard her holler like the very old Nick himself had her and in a jiffy, she broke through the front door, tore through the house, burst out the back door and ran clear away from home. I never heard such a racket as she kept but I knew what had frightened her-one of those confounded antomobiles. The next morning, when I got up, she was still far from home, on top of a hill, in the field, barking as if she bad treed something in the moon. I called her and she came running, but every fuss turned her back and made her bark. When I succeeded in getting her to the house and calmed her, she went to the road to scent for the beast that had scared her. I followed her and there in the

mobile. "But, I am leaving my story. Yes, me and maw, watched that thing come up the hill. It be-gan to look like some body on a wheel, but I had never seen the like before. About the time it got within 200 yards of the house Vixen came tearing out, with bristles up, growling and barking. She was mad. I knew then that it was a negro on a wheel for the old collic naturally hates a negro and a wheel. But, bless my soul, the negro proved to be a great, big fat woman. The wind had gotten beneath her skirts and had them blown out like a balloon. The old thing was having a mighty hard time. She couldn't ride well anyhow, much less in a gale. Old Vixen spied her and went for her with a vim. Me and the old woman were still on the porch, looking and laughing. Vixeu was in her glory. Round the wheel her glory. Round the wheel she ran, first in front and then behind, grabbing at the skirts.
"'G'-way frum here!'

dirt saw the track of the auto-

shouted the negro.
"But that just made old Vixen hot, she rushed in closer, and showed more teeth. The negro was afraid to light and her skirts were becoming tangled in the wheel. It was better than a show. Well, sir, when one side of the skirt was tied and twisted in the wheel Vixen caught hold of the other side and in the wheel vixen caught hold of the other side and in the of the other side and in two sbakes of a dead sheep's tail the poor old colored woman was without a dress. The wheel held on to a part of the skirt and Vixen fetched the other part to me. There stood the rider with nothing left but her wheel and good name. Maw ran in the house while I lay down on the porch and laughed. The negro left her wheel lying in the road and sprinted to the nearest ne-gro cabin. Maw sent her down another skirt and the wheel. Vixen is apposed to the new

vixen is opposed to the new woman. I saw that that day.

"But I tell you it sure was a sight to see. I haven't laughed so much since the war. The farmer gets even with these durned machines that scare his horse now and then."

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### CARNEGIE ON LEARNING

Why the Steel King Opposes University Training.

UBEFUL FOR PROPESSIONAL WORK

But Ho Says Is Cuffit a Mun For Business and Bakes a Clergyman a Meligious Amerchist-He Calls the Public School America's Greatest Epotitution.

An American who was researly guest of Androw Carnegie at fikibe castle sends to the New York World from Scotland an account of his visit to the steel king, from which the foilowing, a conversation at the breakfast table, is an excerpt:

The subject of education came up. learned Dutch baros declared that many people are overeducated. "Yes," remarked Mr. Carnegie, "Lord

Reny here, who speaks five languages knows too much." In reply to a question the philos

of Skibe issued out this way:
"One of the aberrations of the age
is the sacrifice of time to success classies on the part of young men prepar ing for a business career. A man with a university education to a man low to commerce. A young man who be-gins business at eighteen is very much better off than he who spends three or four years in a university studying old ruffens who lived 2,000 years ago. Studying skirmishes among esvages in the classics is no preparation for a man going into the iron, steel or coal business. Greek and Letin are no more ness. Greek and Letin are no more use than Choctaw, except to the few. Why should English sailors have to learn the issuage of Virgil, Horace and Cicero? English officers study classics. What's the result? They have foolish courage. Instead of saving themselves they allow themselves to be shot and say they are dying for their country. I prefer an officer who would make an intelligent run when necessary and then come inch and lice. necessary and then come back and live for his country."

"Do you condemn university educa

tion for all?" "By no means. I am speaking of the mess of university education for the young man who has to make his way in life. The man who is born to wealth can do as he pleases. He has no interest for me. He rarely amounts to anything anyway. Those preparing for professional pursuit should go to the university by all means."

"De you make any exception?"
"Yes; clergymen. "University education injures then It leads them to higher criticism. They begin to pick flaws in the Bible. The moment they begin that they are done for; they are no good for religiou. They lead to intellectual and religious an-

The Carnegies were entertaining a house party. In addition to the learned Lord Reay, the Dutch beron, who wrote books, and some emineut Slave who had come to present an address, the guests were an accomplished arch-deacon of the church of England, a gental New York physician and his ourny wife, a bright American girl, who kept the ball rolling, and Mrs. Carnegio's slater, who plays billiards acien tifically and beats the men at the

game. A romark by Mr. Carnegie abou looking to the masses of the people to sure social ills led to a conversation

apon democracy.

"Are you still as derout a believer in the people as when you wrote 'Trium-plant Democracy,' Mr. Carnegie?' I

"Yes," he replied. "Years have made me love that teaching more and more. If democracy dees not succeed then there is no hope for humanity. The classes have falled; now democ racy is getting a show. I have no fear for democracy in America. When things begin to go seriously wrong there the people set them right with a mdden jerk.

sudden jerk.

"What is the greatest American is stitution?" I saked.

"The public school house,"

"What makes America so great?"

"Bussity and the fact that its four dation was laid by a colonising race."

"Does your republicanism diminis by absence?"

"No. It increases. I am more republican than if I had been born in America, for I realise better the meaning of the word republic. The great thing is to be a citizen and not a subject."

thing is to be a citizen and not a subject."

From this the conversation drifted to temperance. Turning to one of his guests who had the stuff of a social reformer in him, Mr Carnegle suid:

"I have like best temperance lecture in Scotland. I give an increase of 10 per cent in their wages to all my men who come to me at the end of the year and tell me they have been total abstainers. It works like a charm. They are all temperate: all have money in the benk. My roung chauffeur might retire tomorrow, and the interest on his mensy would bring in \$000 a year."

"Do they ever protend to be abstainers when they are new! I asked.

"No. A Scotchman will not lie to you. He knows his Bible and his Burns. It may be the Bible, but I think it is the influence of the actional post, who taught them that 'a man is a man for a' that."

A fad prevalent with young girls is the daugling of jeweis, the first letters of which spell a name, from slender gold neckiness. The idea came from Paris. For a girl samed Therese a turynoise, it hyscirth, three esperalis, a ruby and a supphire arranged in proper order would be selected.

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WANTS \$10,000 FOR HIS SKIN.

Elk Who was Salected to Paralel Cuticle for Grafting Operation on Fellow-Elk's Wife Says he was Pealed too Much.

Spokane, Wash, Oct. 15.— George A. Lovejoy, an Elk, who was selected to turnish cuticle to saye a fellow Hik's wife, Mrs. Fred B. Searles, suffering from severe burns, yesterday brought suit against C. P. Thomas for \$10,000 as the value of 50 inches of skin which he says the doctor peeled off his legs while under chloroform.

Mr. Lovejoy asserts that it was represented to him that the surgeon would take from his thighs only two or three strips thighs only two or three strips of cuticle three or four inches long and three-fourths of an inch wide. After the operation, Lovejoy found that the fronts of his legs between knee and hip were stripped of skin, and it was ten days before he was able to leave the hospital. Mrs. Searles was hurned in an accident with was burned in an accident with a lamp at Lewiston, Idaho, and was brought to St. Luke's Hospital, Spokane, for treatment. A number of Riks volunteered to furnish cuticle to cover the bursed places, but Lovejoy proved such a promising subject that while under chloroform all the skin necessary, except some supplied by sary, except some supplied by Mrs. Scarles' husband and brother, was peeled off his legs. The grafting operation was suc-cessful, but the woman was so weakened from long illness that

#### Savings Bank Incidents.

A ragged little newsboy en-tered a Pittsburg bank one day and boldly invaded the private office of the president. "Say, mister," he said, "can I

put some money in this bank?"

put some money in this bank?"
"Certainly you can," the president answered; "how much do you want to deposit?"
"A quarter!" exclaimed the youngster, pulling a handful of pennies and nickels out of his pocket. The banker took him over to the receiving teller and introduced him with all the deference that he would have shown a millionaire. millionaire

The boy left the city soon ter opening the account, but he kept adding to his deposit from time to time, and as he was naturally bright and shrewd, everybing be undertook prospered He is back in Pittsburg now, the head of a successful maunfacturing concern and one of the bank's most valued customers.

A year ago a proud young fa-ther out in Michigan sent \$25 to open an account for his first born son, then less than a week old. "The boy'll need it some of these days," he wrote, "and for him right off," Six months later a tear-dimmed letter came asking to withdraw the money to pay the little fellow's funeral.

A working woman in a little town in New York sent a dollar bill in the name of her daughter, six years of age. "She'll be married by and by," she said, "and ought to have something to start life on." That was nearly two years ago, and almost every week since a dollar bill has been added to the account. There'll be a snug little marriage portion for the young lady some day if nothing happens.

Not long ago a woman living in Illinois sent \$5, with explicit instructions not to let ber "old-man know about it, as be'd be after spending every cent of it



am of Tarter Powde from alum or phos-phatic sold

UNDERWEAR For Ladies and Children Greatest 25c underwear values on the mark Bought a year ago when prices were dow the line of underwear we are offering at 25 cm gives our customers the benefit of the saying.

Union Suits

Children's and misses' excellent fleece-lined. 25c

Ladies' Vests

Excellent heavy fleece-lined goods at only 25c

Lodies' Pants Excellent heavy fleece-lined goods at only

JAMES F. YEAGER

A Mine of Boodle.

A Mine of Boodie.

2. Louis Repolits.

That the New York Life has charged up \$1,105,50,14 for "law expenses" since 1900, of which has been 1900, of which has been 1900, of the presumably for the purpose of defeating 'strike' legislation, is at cone instructive from the standpoint of the policy holder and stimulating from the standpoint of the policy holder and stimulating from the standpoint of public morals.

It brings also the reflection that the New York legislatives in recent years must have presented a magnificent opportunity to a boodle specialist. If New York had evolved one. Perhaps it is not too lake even new for Mr. Jerome to broaden his capacities and insert the probe.

The New York Legislative has been rotten—no other word aptly describes the condition—and for the old regime still doing business at the same old stand in spite of the present reformers. After the investigation of insurance matters, if the reformers could turn their searchight upon their own hody's recent behavior the result would fact the defect of insurance matters, if the resonance could turn their searchight upon their own hody's recent behavior the result would fact the investigation of insurance matters, if the resonance could turn their searchight upon their own hody's recent behavior the result would fact the lates of the present reformers could turn their searchight upon their own hody's recent behavior the result would fact the lates of the present reformers. After the investigation of new York's legislative infamy.

A Great Bersen State.

There are but few States in Mallroad and Telegraph Companies to Carolina in the extent of her Baraca work. Every indication is that the next national Baraca convention will be held in Charlotte. At present there are but two cities bidding for the meeting and these are Albany, N. Y., and Charlotte. This matter rests with the national executive committee which is to meet in New York city in January. New York city in January.

The fact is worthy of note that of the nine executive officers two of these are from this State Mr. R. V. Simms, of Raleigh is first vice-president of the or ganization and Mr. J. F. Plowers, of Charlotte gangers, and ers, of Charlotte, general sec-retary. At the national con-vention held in Detroit, Mich., last mouth, Mr. J. F. Flowers was the only speaker south of the Mason and Dixon line on

the programme.

Mr. Flowers is an old Lowell boy, and his Gaston county friends rejoice in the good he is accomplishing and in the bonors accomplishing and in the him in his accomplishing and in the honors which have come to him in his

An Unwelcome Patient.

Prentita Times.

Dr. Pred K. Cooke, who recently located in Durham, for the practice of his profession, had quite an unwelcome patient a few days ago. We see from the Durham Herald that Walter Caudle, a young white man addicted to drink, went into the doctor's office and demanded cocaine. Upon the refusal of the doctor to accede to the demands of the young man the latter gave the doctor his choice of administering the "dope," or of receiving a builter from a "44." By a rues of administering a substitute, the doctor went into another room, from where he summuoued the police and had the young man arrested. The next morning the Mayor fined him for drunkenness, and Dr. Cooke at last accounts was yet alive.

Callery of Allered Room B Blandard J. Carlotte

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