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THE GASTONIA GAZETTE

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK—TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

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NO. 56

W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

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

GASTONIA, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1906.

VOL. XXVII.

R. F. BARKER, President. C. N. EVANS, Vice-Pres. A. O. MYERS, Cashier.

CAPITAL \$50,000

THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

GASTONIA, N. C.

Accounts of Merchants, Manufacturers, and Farmers Invited.

Liberal Dealing along Conservative Lines.

SAVINGS

We have added a Savings Department, in which we pay 4 per cent., compounded every three months. If you have not already opened an account in this department we invite you to do so.

GOLD MINING IN YORK.

A San-Land-olider Recently Assayed.

Very few people are aware that there is any gold interest in York county gold. It is just this time, but such little nuggets as these are not to be despised, and there is good prospect of considerable development in the immediate future. Several months ago, in May, Mr. W. W. Long, the owner of Yorkville tract, and Mr. J. J. Horn of Smyrna, a practical miner, secured the right to take a car-load of ore from a prospect on the Darwin place near the Cherokee county line. These gentlemen got out the car-load of ore and shipped it from Smyrna to a smelter at West Norfolk, Va., for reduction.

Several weeks intervened between the date of shipment of the ore and the receipt of the report of the assay. The report was received, it was very encouraging, as the return from the car of ore amounted to about \$900—something like \$40 a ton. Messrs. Long and Horn had endeavored to get an option on the mine, but failed and in the interim between the date of shipment and the receipt of the assay report, the mineral and mining rights of this property had been sold. It is claimed to have been sold to Messrs. Manning and Russell at \$45,000. Mining operations at this mine are now being pushed vigorously and the prospects for good returns are very bright.

Messrs. Long and Horn have been prospecting for some time in Bethel township and have secured options for the mineral and mining rights on lands of Messrs. J. J. Davis, G. L. Ridge and others.

Mr. Long said to the reporter a day or two ago: "I have sent specimens of the ore from my mine on Mr. Davis's place to the parties who purchased the mine on the Darwin place and one or two of the parties will be here this week to go out and inspect our various prospects. We have taken out about a carload of ore from the Darwin mine and will ship it from Smyrna to West Norfolk this week. The vein of this mine is from three to six feet wide and is unquestionably the richest that has been found in the county. The specimens sent to the prospective buyers were not picked specimens, but were about an average of the car of ore taken out for shipment to the smelter, and are good enough to make a judgment on it up and take notice. I guess it will only take a very few weeks to get a report from the stamping mill at West Norfolk and then we will know for certain what we have."

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SMOOTH, AUDACIOUS.

DEBONAIR.

Sen. Cole L. Blaise, one of the candidates for Governor in Tillman's State, Gets His Picture Taken and It is an Entertaining One.

Smooth, audacious, debonair Cole L. Blaise!

He's the best and most plausible speaker in the party, and the best campaigner.

There is no limit to his nerve, either.

He stands for the dispensary just as it is, and not for a moment would he think of curtailing its opportunities for graft. With its graft features removed he would not give two cents for it.

Mr. Blaise is a wonder, a paralyzer.

He makes one gasp for breath.

"So far as I am personally concerned," he declares, "it makes no difference whether there is any liquor or not. I seldom use it," and within an hour afterward he is liable to be as full as a goat.

"They talk about corruption in the dispensary, and yet they have not been able to prove a thing," he asserts, and from one end of the state to the other he is under suspicion of having benefited from dispensary graft to the extent of thousands.

"For an estimate of my private character, I refer you to that good old minister there who taught me the way of life in boyhood, and whom I hope to meet in Heaven."

He says this with an air of confidence that is well calculated to dispel all doubt.

Then, when a few of the more credulous make the invited inquiry, Dr. Stokes, to whom they were referred, sadly shakes his head.

To a greater extent than any other man now in public life, Mr. Blaise is an exponent of Tillmanism as it was taught in 1890. Tillmanism in its first analysis, Blaise was once in high favor with Tillman. During the early part of the present campaign, even after it was generally understood that Manning was Tillman's representative, Blaise sought to disseminate an impression that he was the favored of Tillman. Afterward, Tillman, with a view to side-tracking the irrefragable man from Newberry, took occasion to specify that he wanted a man of "character" for governor. Blaise began to lay stress on his character, and to give various Methodist ministers who happened to be in his audience as references.

But recently, especially at Yorkville, as if realizing that the influence of the "big boss" was hopelessly against him, this bold campaigner began to "hit back at the big boss."

He made it clear that in his opinion Tillman had a candidate. He named two, Manning and Sloan, but that was with the idea of creating division in each vote as may be assumed to be under the direct control of Tillman.

Yes, Blaise is an interesting character.

It is easy to conceive how, if he had started when Tillman did, with as much experience as he has now, he would have developed power and influence even greater than has been developed by Tillman. He is slicker, and knows better how to cover up his tracks. Though with a more limited stock of information than the former, morally and politically, he is about on a par with Ben and Jim, and if he should happen to be elected to the governorship, there will be some heavy doings not only in the dispensary but in other departments.

THE REAL NORTH CAROLINA.

RICHMOND NEWS-LEADER, 14TH.

As everybody knows, Mr. Good Citizen is a terror when he starts. The trouble with him is that he has the habit of waiting for a shock to start him and undertaking to undo the damage after it has been done. It is so here in Richmond and it is so in North Carolina.

Certain people in the town of Salisbury, N. C., many of them rowdies and loafers and the very scum of town and country, have put a deep shame and stain on the State and community. The result is that the real North Carolina has asserted herself and stands before the world shining; but the stain is there.

Good citizenship has been thoroughly aroused, and, as is usual in such cases, asserts and proves its power and mastery. The newspapers expressed the feeling and purpose of the master element which had permitted itself to be over-ridden and obscured and almost forgotten because it failed to assert itself. With one voice they denounced the lynching of the three negroes and those who did it. They did not mince at words. They spoke out fearlessly and strongly without stopping to consider consequences to themselves. The representative people and substantial citizens, those who really make and are North Carolina, lined up solidly with the newspapers. Judge Long took the lead in urging prompt, stern, decisive action. Newspapers, courts and people are working together to show the world what the real North Carolina thinks and is and how she feels. One of the leaders of the lynching mob has been sentenced to fifteen years in the penitentiary within ten days after his crime was committed. In this we confess, with some mortification, North Carolina is ahead of Virginia. In this State we never have succeeded in inducing a jury to convict lynchers although judges and executive officers have done their full part toward that end. We have, however, proved the State's purpose and ability to maintain her dignity and to make lynching at least dangerous and to be followed by troublesome consequences.

We congratulate North Carolina on what has been done toward punishing the Salisbury lynchers and vindicating the civilization and honor of the State. Evidently the people are doing all they can do to remove the stain. We earnestly hope they will continue. The prosecutions should not halt nor hesitate with the conviction and punishment of one disreputable man with a criminal record and comparatively unimportant and friendless. Some of the more intelligent and respectable men who were in the mob should be hunted down and sent to wear stripes along with the pitiful rascal with whom they associated themselves and under whose leadership they ranged themselves. It will not do to pile the whole weight of sin on one scape-goat. The sheriff who failed to offer proper resistance to the mob should be punished. The responsibility for the wretchedly ridiculous and disgraceful showing of the local militia should be placed and whoever is responsible should be punished.

Let the real people and spirit of the real North Carolina continue to assert themselves until the State shall stand not only cleansed of the stain put upon her, so far as cleansing can be done now, but in her proper place as one of the leaders of progressive thought and purpose of the South, one of the foremost illustrations of real Southern civilization.

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Subscribe for the GAZETTE.

TWO SECTIONS OF 36.

The Southern Fol on a New Regular Train Monday.

Charlotte Observer.

Commencing yesterday the Southern will run passenger train No. 36 in two sections between Atlanta and Spencer. By doing this it is hoped to run the one section on time. Section 1 will carry first and second-class coaches, one Atlanta-Charlotte sleeper and a Pullman to Asheville, via Spartanburg. Section 2 will haul two postal cars, one baggage car, first and second-class coaches, a dining car, a New Orleans-Jersey City sleeper and a Birmingham-Richmond sleeper.

The first section will handle all local work from Atlanta to Salisbury. The second section will let off passengers for points south and west of Atlanta and to pick up sleeping car passengers for points north and east of Danville. These trains should arrive here about ten minutes apart.

It is believed that oil has been found in Stanly county. A Pittsburg corporation has leased 4,000 acres of land five miles from Albemarle and will bore for oil.

MADE IN OUR OWN SHOPS.

New Tailored Skirts
New Tailored Waist with Linen Collar & Windsor Tie
New Wash Suits

These are designed, cut, made, and finished in our own artistic sewing rooms and have in them the high-class qualities which will reward inspection.

We invite you to see them.

JAMES F. YEAGER

ONLY EXCURSION OF THE YEAR OVER

Southern Railway TO Charleston and Isle of Palms TUESDAY, AUGUST 21

\$3.00 Leaves Gastonia at 7:00 a. m. Return any train, including Thursday a. m. Round trip, \$3.00

Grand Hop at Mammoth Pavilion and Special Attractions, including Music by First Artillery Band. Best Surf and Beach on South Atlantic Coast. REFRESHMENTS ON TRAIN.

UNDER AUSPICES OF JR. ORDER U. A. M. Not for Junior Order Only, but for Everybody. Everybody is Invited.

Stopping at Stations Between Gastonia and Claremont.

Leave Gastonia	7:00 a. m.
" Bessemer City	7:13 a. m.
" Kings Mountain	7:25 a. m.
" Greer	7:45 a. m.
" Blacksburg	8:00 a. m.

COMMITTEE:

W. L. Thompson, E. E. Hoffman, J. N. Hanna, Hugh Long, F. A. Costner, W. P. Upton, S. S. Morris.

Special low Hotel Rates have been secured in Charleston and at Isle of Palms for this occasion. Special cars for Ladies and Escorts.

A COURT MARTIAL

Ordered to Visit the Rowan Troops—Governor Glenn Sends Letters to Sheriffs and Captains of Companies.

At the earnest solicitation of Captain Max. L. Barker, of Company B, First Regiment, North Carolina National Guard, Governor Glenn last night announced his intention of ordering a court martial to be held in Statesville after the State encampment at Morehead, to ascertain if there was anything wrong or unsoldierly in the conduct of this company at Salisbury during the recent troubles there.

Captain Barker desires that the fair name and reputation of his company be vindicated.

Governor Glenn declared that he was determined to put the State under a strong and permanent anti-lynching control, and he is preparing two sets of circular letters to be sent to the various county sheriffs and to the captains of companies in the State National Guard. These letters set forth the duty of the sheriff and the captain in regard to mob law, and instructs them relative to what the State requires of them in the face of a mob.

Ambition Substantially Realized

Washington Star. "When I was a small," said the trust magnate, I wanted to go away to sea and be a pirate. "I understand," said the man whose business had been absorbed by the system, "and you subsequently decided it was not necessary to go to sea."

Literature Developing in the South.

Davison Dispatch.

It is good news that Capt. S. A. Ashe is engaged in writing what is to be a complete history of North Carolina, a possession that this great state with all the history it has made has never had. Capt. Ashe is eminently fitted for this important task and North Carolinians wish him well. Volume one, after some years of labor, is about finished. And this serves to remind us that literary North Carolina is developing as rapidly as industrial North Carolina, the very best indication of that fact being the splendid poetic productions of Mr. J. O. H. Charles McNeill, whose fame is extending as his book travels, shedding lustre on the state.

Wesley's Prejudice His Case.

Washington Star.

Former Senator John M. Thurston, of Nebraska, who was representing the defence in a recent trial in one of the local courts, arose the other day to reply to argument of counsel for the government on a point of law.

In deliberate and impressive manner the attorney began a forceful presentation to the court. Before he had fairly launched his counter attack, however, he was interrupted by the presiding justice, who said that he was about to decide the question in favor of Senator Thurston.

"In that case," remarked Mr. Thurston, resuming his seat at once, "I will make no speech to the court for fear of changing your honor's opinion."

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