

GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Published Every Tuesday and Friday by The Gastonia Publishing Company.

H. D. ATKINS, Editor.
J. W. ATKINS, Business Manager.
C. A. KURY, Local Editor.

Admitted into the mails at the Post Office at Gastonia, N. C., at the pound rate of postage, April 25, 1907.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:
One year \$1.50
Six months75
Four months50
One month15

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1907.

Standard Oil stock, according to good authorities, is not quoted at all on the New York Stock exchange. But the financial powers back of the Standard are without doubt responsible for the sharp decline in nearly all stocks which was an alarming feature of the days business on Wednesday. If the government can in this way be drawn off from its prosecution of the oil trust, it is to be questioned whether there will ever be any adequate relief from the domination of such mighty combines in the country's trade.

If Commissioner Herbert K. Smith is good authority, and there is no reason to doubt it, the Standard has been putting the price of petroleum products away down in foreign countries, where they have competition and keeping them up to the highest point the public will stand in this country, where they have crushed all competition worth naming. The consumer here has the poor privilege of consoling himself with the thought that in paying high prices he is aiding in breaking down the arrogant monopolies of other countries.

ALONG COUNTRY ROADS.

(Editorial Correspondence.)

Within the past thirty days there has been a very marked change in the crop prospects in this section of the country. Owing to the late cool spring, cotton, corn and practically every farm product was deterred from growth and it seemed that the farmers would have a bad year of it. All this has changed within a month. Everywhere one goes he can see splendid stands of cotton and corn fields that rival those of any previous years. The farmers are optimistic, and they are busy. Unless something very untoward comes to pass it seems probable that the cotton and corn crops in Gaston this season will be up to the standard set by the best of past seasons. The farmer, who is really the only producer, is the backbone of every country and when he prospers, men engaged in every other line of business smile.

The Gazette man, in company with Mr. John Green, of the firm of Green & Haynes, photographers, spent yesterday making a trip from Gastonia to Cherryville by way of Bessemer City. Not having been in Bessemer for some time the newspaper man was really astonished to see the progress that has been made in the building line during the past twelve months. Concrete blocks constitute the popular building material at Bessemer now. There are already about six buildings of this material and another double store building is in course of construction. It is being erected by Mr. W. N. Froneberger on the corner formerly occupied by the frame store house of Counts Brothers. When completed it will be a handsome addition to the business part of the town. The new Smith Mill has recently been completed and, we understand, is about ready to begin operation. There is everywhere in evidence an air of push and energy which leads one to believe that Bessemer is prosperous and growing. In conversation with a gentleman who is in position to have accurate information the scribe learned that the Southern Cotton Mills are prospering and making money under the management of Mr. Caesar Cone.

towns, Bessemer City has grown at a rapid pace. It is blessed with attractive modern church and school buildings and has five cotton factories. Two of these, the Whetstone and the Vermont, were placed in the hands of a receiver some months ago and will be disposed of at public sale the latter part of this month.

From the brow of Whetstone mountain is had a charming picture. At the foot lies Bessemer City and far in the background loom up the Loray Mill and the smokestacks of several other Gastonia mills. To the right Crowders mountain and Kings mountain rear their lofty heads skyward while to the left is seen Pason's mountain. It is doubtful if any prettier general scene can be had from any point in the county, unless it be from the rocky crest of Crowders.

One of the very richest farming sections in Gaston lies between Bessemer City and Cherryville. The distance between these towns is about ten miles and along every mile of this road one sees magnificent fields of corn and cotton. The soil, instead of being sandy as in the section around Gastonia, is a clay soil and is more productive. It is a matter of interest to note, in this connection, that not all the land by any means is planted in cotton. Farmers in the piedmont section have often been accused of raising cotton to the exclusion of other crops, rendering it necessary for them to buy corn and other necessary articles of food for themselves and their stock. No such criticism as this can be made of the farmers in the section referred to, however. They not only have large fields of corn but the corn is uniformly excellent.

Our first stop was at the hospitable home of Mr. Thomas S. Royster, about three and a half miles north of Bessemer, where we enjoyed a luscious watermelon from his patch. Speaking of watermelons, Mr. Royster said he had pulled an even hundred the evening before. He does not market them but uses them to fatten his hogs. Mr. Royster is the efficient carrier on rural free delivery route No. 1. He covers a route 23 miles long every day and finds time between times to do a lot of farming. He has 150 acres of land, a large part of which is under cultivation. His corn crop is one of the best on this road. He has also a large sugar cane patch and will be ready within a few days to make molasses. A large watermelon patch and an orchard containing hundreds of trees are valuable adjuncts to his farm, though the orchard is bare this season, all the fruit in this section of country having been killed by the late cold weather. The famous tin mine of the Carolina Tin Company is located on Mr. Royster's farm. It is not now in operation, though quite a good deal of tin ore has been taken out and shipped away for refinement.

Some two or three miles further up the road in the direction of Cherryville the newspaper man and the photographer found a large crowd gathered at the old Mauney homestead where the annual family reunion was being held. It was nearing dinner time and the good women were busily engaged in placing a tempting repast on a long table in the yard near the spring house. There were very few present except members of the Mauney family and relatives, the crowd numbering considerably over a hundred. These Mauney reunions are great occasions and members of the family come from quite a distance to be present.

After Mr. Green had photographed the table and the crowd, Rev. W. V. Honeycutt, of Bessemer City, returned thanks and dinner was on. Mr. M. L. Mauney, of Gastonia, was master of ceremonies and looked after the comfort of all. He was assisted in his efforts to

have a good time. The table was laden with a veritable feast of good things and it is needless to say that the newspaper man, along with a lot of other people, did justice to it. Here we met Mr. J. T. Hager, one of the well-to-do farmers of this section; Mr. Sellers and several others, to say nothing of Mauney's—to name them all would require more space than is at our command to-day.

After dinner some more photographs were taken and we departed for Cherryville, leaving behind a happy crowd to while away the afternoon, the older ones in social intercourse, the younger ones in play.

The length of this article does not permit us to devote the space we would like to in this issue to the town of Cherryville. In the two hours spent there the newspaper man saw abundant evidence of progress and prosperity. The town, as one citizen expressed it, "is on a boom". We could easily believe him. Three cotton mills are going up, a new addition has been built to the graded school building, numbers of residences are going up and everybody is busy. The department store of the Kendrick Mercantile Company here is one of the newest and most up-to-date stores we have seen in the county. In the same block is the new drug store of the Cherryville Drug Company, belonging to the Carpenter Brothers, of Cherryville, Stanley and Kings Mountain. A few minutes were spent in the office of The Cherryville Eagle, where we met the genial and energetic young editor, Mr. John M. Magnus. He is giving Cherryville a clean, newsy weekly paper. It is our intention, in another issue of the paper, to tell more of what is going on in Cherryville; it is impossible, within the limits of a short article like this, to do it justice.

J. W. A.

Let the diet consist of foods that are nutritious.

DR. PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CEREAL FOOD

is made by a physician and chemist and leader of the world in pure food products. Its daily use helps to regulate the bowels.

10 cents a package. For sale by all Grocers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Large Attendance and Interesting Program at Dallas—Encouraging Reports from Sunday Schools of the County.

The Gaston County Presbyterian Sunday school convention, which met at Dallas Wednesday, adjourned yesterday afternoon after a two-days' session of great interest and profit to those who attended. The program published in Tuesday's Gazette was carried out in full and there was a good attendance from all over the county.

Rev. M. B. Porter, district superintendent of Sunday schools for North Carolina was present throughout the session and joined in the discussion of a number of the topics. His presence was very helpful to the convention.

The convention was organized with J. R. Henderson chairman, and J. Q. Hall temporary secretary. The statistical reports showed the schools of the county to be in better condition than last year. Church enrollments are larger, and the schools gave more than one-third more for all purposes than they did last year. The next session of the convention will be held in Mount Holly.

A Curious Church.
The most singular church in the world is probably St. John's, at Davos Platz, in Switzerland. Davos Platz is over 5,000 feet above sea level and is famous as a winter resort for consumptives on account of its great purity of air and protection from high winds. St. John's church is a very small building, but nevertheless it has two steeples. One of these is much larger than the other, towering high above the church and presenting a most singular appearance, being twisted after the manner of a corkscrew. The steeples contain some fair alms, which in ancient times were used to sound the alarm when

needed. The tower is built of wood and is so constructed that it can be raised or lowered at will. The tower is built of wood and is so constructed that it can be raised or lowered at will. The tower is built of wood and is so constructed that it can be raised or lowered at will.

WICK'S CROUP AND PNEUMONIA SALVE

The Family Safe-Guard. 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Relieves Croup in 20 minutes. Averts Pneumonia in 2 hours. Begins work on man as soon as applied. Contains no opium or other dangerous drugs. Sold by all druggists. L. Richardson, Mfg. Chemist, Greensboro, N. C.

COTTON MILL CREDITORS MEET

Mr. Caesar Cone, Receiver, Submits a Report Which Makes an Excellent Showing For the Odell Manufacturing Company. —Contt Asked to Continue the Receivership.

Special to The Charlotte Observer.
Concord, Aug. 14.—Pursuant to the call of Receiver Caesar Cone a meeting of the creditors of the Odell Manufacturing Company was held at the Odell plant this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Among those present were: Caesar and Moses Cone; Robert King and J. A. Odell, of Greensboro; R. H. Wright and John Sprunt Hill, of Durham; James H. Pou, Herbert W. Jackson and Joseph G. Brown, of Raleigh; D. C. Parks, of Hillsboro; S. Wittkowsky, of Charlotte; Rev. M. A. Smith, of Wadesboro; Rev. J. D. Arnold, of Lenoir; and Mr. Burdette, of Richmond, Va., besides a number of local men who were more or less interested.

Receiver Cone submitted his report and it was received with grateful pleasure by the creditors the same making a most excellent showing. Messrs. S. Wittkowsky, Herbert W. Jackson and R. H. Wright, who were some time ago appointed a committee to formulate plans for re-organization, were present, but offered no reports at this time.

The following resolution was unanimously adopted: Resolved First, That the court be asked that the receiver of the Odell Manufacturing Company be requested to call another meeting of the creditors, to be held about the first of February, 1908.

Second: That a copy of this resolution be filed with the United States Court at Greensboro. The meeting was harmonious and a number of the creditors made short talks, expressing confidence in Mr. Cone and gratification for the report he made for the time he has had the business in charge.

WORK OF THE LUNGS.

What Has Happened When an Athlete Gets "Winded."

The football match is stopped. "Man hurt." "Take time off"—these are the expressions to be heard when a player is "winded." But why has he collapsed? Why is he gasping for air? A few facts concerning the lungs will explain matters.

You have 200 cubic inches of air in your chest, and you only breathe out at each expiration about twenty to thirty of these. Try as hard as you can, you are unable to breathe out all the air. It would be bad for you if you could, for your lungs are in a kind of bag. Prick this, and the lungs collapse.

The footballer has had too much air knocked out of him. No wonder he gasps, for the atmosphere is pressing on his chest at the rate of fifteen pounds to the square inch. He has lost some of the air inside which should press against the pressure outside.

What about the work of the lungs? Suppose the word "laundry" is used instead. That is just the idea. The impure blood travels to the lungs quite dark red in color. The reason is that it contains much carbonic acid gas. Try breathing through a tube into some lime water. Notice the clean water becomes milky. This gas is continually passing from the blood into the lungs.

You have to breathe six or eight times before the air reaches the bottom of the lungs. The first breath only gets to your collar stud. The oxygen you have inspired meets some carbonic acid gas, and they change places.

Down the oxygen goes till it meets the air cells. Imagine a prison cell with a transparent door. The blood, as it were, can see the oxygen. Right through the skin wall the oxygen passes. The carbonic acid gas also passes out into the lungs to be expired.

What is the blood taking away? Your blood is full of small live bodies—corpuscles—and these will take as much oxygen as you can give them. The blood is so happy when it obtains some of this gas that it changes its color from dark to light red. Away it goes round the body and in a minute or two comes back to the lungs with a fresh cargo of impure gas.

In one day you breathe out 15,000 cubic inches of this impure gas. Weigh it, and there are six ounces of solid carbon. There is enough material for a dozen lead pencils. Put this fact in your mind.

You will breathe out in one year 137 pounds of solid matter, perhaps as much as you weigh.

"Where does it all go?" you ask. What about the trees and shrubs? They are principally made of carbon. Perhaps a tree contains some parts of what was once man.

A microscope will show you holes on the under side of a leaf. At certain times of the day this breathed out gas from human beings enters and passes into the interior of the leaf.

Now, a leaf is green because it contains millions of chlorophyll bodies. These take the carbonic acid gas—eat, if you will, the carbon—and set the oxygen free to be re-breathed by man.—Pamphlet's Weekly.

—Mr. Gus McLean, of Gastonia, is bringing a few days in the city with

STATE GEOLOGIST'S EXHIBIT.

North Carolina Mineral Display in the Mines Building at Jamestown.

One of the most attractive exhibits in the Mines and Metallurgy building at the Jamestown exposition is that of North Carolina. The display is of interest to the scientist in that it contains many rare minerals and gems and some of rare crystallization. The collection and installation of this exhibit have been under the direct charge of Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, state geologist of North Carolina. The exhibit consists in the main of building stones, such as granite, marble and sandstone; mica, monazite and tale, for which North Carolina is especially noted; barytes, copper ores, kaolin, tin, chromite, specimens of abrasives, such as millstones or buhrstones, corundum and garnet, and quite an elaborate display of gems and precious stones, cut and uncut.

Mica has also a prominent place among the North Carolina minerals, and the North Carolina mica is regarded as standard.

North Carolina is well supplied with mineral waters of various medicinal qualities, and these are well represented in bottled form by the many owners.

Other economic minerals, as copper, gold, silver, barytes, graphite, coal, iron, chromite, etc., are displayed prominently, and many minerals of interest to the scientist, as feldspar, flexible sandstone or itacolumite, the ores of uranium, etc., are included in this exhibit.

The portion of the exhibit that has appealed most strongly to all who enter the Mines building is the splendid array of gems and precious stones. These collections have been furnished by Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, state geologist; American Gem and Pearl company of New York, and the state museum. The two gems found exclusively in North Carolina, rhodolite and hiddenite, are eagerly sought, and the splendid array of rubies, garnets, amethysts, emeralds, emerald matrix, beryls, including the golden blue and aquamarine, corundum gems, rutillated rose and opalescent quartz, oligoclase, carnelians, calcigornia, sunstones, etc., has excited keen interest. About twenty diamonds have been found in the state, one of which is shown in this collection.

NORTH CAROLINA FURNITURE.

Fine Display in the States' Exhibit Palace at the Jamestown Exposition.

North Carolina has become famed in many directions and for many reasons, and not the least of these is on account of her furniture and textile factories. With the display of the varied industries of the state at the Jamestown exposition there is a fine exhibit along these lines of manufacture. These departments are in charge of Aaron R. Chisholm, who understands the business thoroughly and who has arranged the exhibits in a very artistic manner.

The cotton fabric interests of North Carolina are among the most important in the state. These are completely covered by the textile display, several thousand specimens being shown in the stacks and cases, and more than a hundred mills are represented. The furniture department shows a collective exhibit from the numerous factories of the state in suits and oddities and also the woods in the different stages of manufacture.

Most of the cabinet woods of the state are employed in this furniture manufacture. You will see a number of very pretty and useful articles and will realize—perhaps for the first time, unless you are from North Carolina—that that state is by no means unknown in the world which the exhibits in this department represent.

North Carolina Expenditures.

The state of North Carolina appropriated the sum of \$50,000 for its representation at the Jamestown exposition. Of this amount \$25,000 was expended in constructing and furnishing the building, a portion of the furniture in the building being donated. The remaining \$25,000 was expended in securing, transporting and installing exhibits and was apportioned as follows: Agriculture, horticulture, forestry and fish exhibit, under the supervision of T. K. Bruner, secretary of the agricultural department of the state, \$9,200; textiles and furniture, under the direct control of Colonel Pogo and the immediate management of A. R. Chisholm, \$4,000; mines and metallurgy exhibit, under the supervision of Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt, state geologist, \$8,000; historical exhibit, in charge of Mrs. Lindsay Patterson of Winston-Salem, assisted by Misses Hinton and Schenck of Raleigh and Greensboro, respectively, \$2,000; educational exhibit, under J. Y. Joyner, superintendent of public schools of North Carolina, \$1,000. In addition to the above, there was an appropriation of \$5,000 by the legislature for the benefit of the negroes of the state, with which to secure their exhibit for the Negro building.

North Carolina Education.

The educational exhibit of the state of North Carolina at the Jamestown exposition is a complete demonstration of the educational methods employed in the various parts of the state and graphically represents the public school system of the state. The exhibit consists of pictures, charts, maps and the handwork of the students. The largest and most interesting picture is one representing the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Here are shown the entire campus and surrounding country. Charts and statistics under this picture show the wonderful growth of the university since its inception in 1870.

RUBBER Stamps, made while you wait at the Gazette Publishing Co's. One-line stamp, 20 cents; 2-line, 25 cents; 3-line, 30 cents. If

Subscribe for the GASTONIA GAZETTE

"THE KURFEE'S PAINT"

As distributed by THE GASTONIA HARDWARE COMPANY, embraces every good quality represented in a first class Paint. Two car-loads of this Paint received by us during the last year substantiates the above statement. Our stock embraces a complete line of House, Barn, Roof, Carriage and wagon paint, varnishes, etc. Your needs, large or small, are solicited and will receive prompt attention.

Correspondence Invited Phone 88
A pleasure to answer inquiries
Gastonia Hardware Company

(ORDER BLANK) 190

GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO.

Gastonia, N. C.

GENTLEMEN:

Enclosed find \$..... for..... copies of The Gazette's Gaston County Industrial Edition. Please place my order on your books and deliver the copies to me when the paper is published.

SIGNED.....

If a regular subscriber put X mark here.....

little house-maid says a harvest of bargains here in furniture Now

copyright, 1907 by R. F. Outcault, N.Y.

mrs. homelover:-
now is the time to get the house ready for fall and winter. we have our store full of beautiful things that will make your home smile.

you love a beautiful home, don't you, so why not spend some of the money you have harvested to make your home happy. won't some of these things at right prices do it?

a bed-room suit, hall rack, side-board, a rocker or a couch, a new dresser or a dining table, or any one of a hundred other things we have to show you?

come and see us.

Williams Furniture Co.

CRAIG & WILSON BUILDING
Jno. H. Williams, Manager.

LEGAL BLANKS

Mortgage Deeds
Warranty Deeds
North Carolina
Chattel Mortgages
South Carolina
Chattel Mortgages
Agricultural Liens
Quit Claim Deeds
Also Rural Route
Envelopes

GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO.
Gastonia, N. C.
(In the tin house on Main St.)

Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exposition, Norfolk, Va., April 26th—Nov. 30th, 1907.

Southern Railway announces extremely low rates to Norfolk, Va., and return on account of the above occasion. The following round trip rates will apply from Gastonia, N. C.

Season Tickets\$17.55
Sixty Day Tickets 14.70
Fifteen Day Tickets 13.10
Coach Excursion Tickets 7.60

Coach excursion tickets will be sold on each Tuesday, with limit seven days from date of sale, will be stamped "Not good in Pullman or parlor cars." Other tickets will be sold daily April 19th to Nov. 30th inclusive.

The Southern Railway will afford excellent passenger service to and from Norfolk on account of this occasion.

For further information, and Pullman reservations address any Agent Southern Railway or write, R. L. VERNON, T. P. A., Charlotte, N. C.

W. H. TAYLOR, G. P. A., Washington, D. C.

IN VACATION time, while you are taking a rest in the mountains or at the seashore, you want to keep posted on what's doing at home. There's one safe way to do it—have us send you The Gazette; only 15 cents a month. Our phone number is 50.

WEDDING invitations—We can furnish them, either printed on nice stock or engraved, at reasonable prices and promptly. Give us your order. Gazette Publishing Company, Gastonia, N. C. 51