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THE GASTONIA GAZETTE

The Paper
Read by Gaston People
That's All

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK—TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

E. D. ATKINS, Editor.

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

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GASTONIA, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1907.

NO. 71

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

GARLAND & JONES
Attorneys and Counselors
Over Tortoise-Morris Company.
Gastonia, N. C.

S. B. SPARROW
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
DALLAS, N. C.
Office upstairs over Bank of Dallas

JOHN G. CARPENTER
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
DALLAS, N. C.,
Office over Bank of Dallas.

DR. P. A. PRESSLY
DENTIST
CLOVER, S. C.

DR. D. E. MCCONNELL
DENTIST
GASTONIA, N. C.
Office First Floor Y. M. C. A. Bldg
Phone 69.

DR. T. A. WILKINS
DENTIST
GASTONIA, N. C.
Office in Adams Building
Phone 311

DR. P. R. FALLS
DENTIST
GASTONIA, N. C.
Office Upstairs Boyce-Falls Building.
Phone 86.

For Reference—see tuning list of Steinway
& Co.
PROF. J. M. MASSEY
Piano tuning and Repairing a
specialty; satisfaction guaranteed
Box 315
Gastonia, N. C.
Phone 254

**W. H. Overcarsh's School of
Piano and Voice.**

The method I use in teaching
Piano and Vocal are the same as
used in the Northern and European
conservatories, having studied with
some of the best teachers among
whom was the eminent pianist and
teacher, Rafael Joseffy.
Mondays and Thursdays in Gas-
tonia, other days Charlotte, N. C.
Write for pamphlet
Socimo W. H. OVERCARSH

Have you
read the
"TRAITOR"
Get it
at the
Gastonia Book Store



Protecting the Orphan

is one of the offices of a trust
company. It acts as a guardian
and safeguards the child's inter-
ests in every way. The little
one's estate is carefully and ably
handled to its best interests.

Southern Securities & Trust Co.
is prepared to undertake such a
responsibility at any time. It
also acts as trustee, executor or
administrator.

WANTED

\$30,000 Flat pieces to launder
this week. Prices right; work
the best.

Snowflake Steam Laundry

Phone 13

A charter was granted yesterday
to the Lenoir and Blowing Rock
Turpentine Company of Lenoir. The
company will build a macadamized
turnpike from Lenoir to Blowing
Rock and from Blowing Rock to a
point in the Virginia or Tennessee
line and will also operate a hack or
stage line on the road when com-
pleted.

RICHARD MANSFIELD DEAD.

Best Known Actor on American
Stage Passes Away at New
London, Conn.—Ambition
Drove Him on to Success.

Associated Press dispatches
from New London, Conn.,
dated August 30th and appear-
ing in the papers of Saturday
morning, told of the death of
Richard Mansfield, America's
best known actor. Says the
dispatch: "Richard Mansfield,
the best-known actor on the
American stage, passed away at
6:30 o'clock this morning at his
summer residence, Seven Oaks,
Ocean avenue. Death was di-
rectly due to illness of the liver,
aggravated by complication.
During the great actor's last
moments he did not recognize
the loved ones at his bedside.
There were present at the time
of his death his wife, his broth-
er, Felix, his young son, Gibbs,
and the physicians and nurses.
"Directly opposite Seven
Oaks, Mr. Mansfield's late
home, is a small burial plot in
which are buried the members
of the Gardner family, from
whom Mr. Mansfield purchased
his summer home. There the
actor's body will rest. This is
at his request, made on his
death bed. The funeral will
take place Monday from his
late residence. The casket en-
closing the body, expensive ev-
en in its simplicity, will be en-
cased in a solid steel vault.
Rev. Alfred Poole Grant, D. D.,
rector of St. James' Episcopal
Church, will officiate at the
services. The pallbearers have
not as yet been selected.

A Philadelphia dispatch says:
E. E. Price, resident manager of
the New Edwin Forest
Theatre, who was Richard
Mansfield's first acting manager,
in speaking of Mr. Mansfield
said:
"From the hour we set out
from the Madison Square
Theatre in 'Prince Karl' 21
years ago Mr. Mansfield was
dominated by overwhelming
ambition and resistless purpose.
He climbed rapidly by suc-
cessive steps. His own little
comedy, 'Monsieur,' his dual
creation in 'Dr. Jekyll and Mr.
Hyde,' and his production of
'Richard III' at the London
Globe, following our tenancy of
Irving's Lyceum with 'Beau
Brummel,' gave him great im-
petus. He met failures firmly
and the non-success of 'Nero,'
'Ten Thousand a Year,' 'Don
Juan' and 'King of Peru' only
nerved him to greater achieve-
ments, which made him Amer-
ica's representative actor.

"Mansfield was a nervous,
excitable man of rapidly alter-
nating moods, given to fits of
morbidly and suspicion. His
early death was a foregone con-
clusion. A splendid athlete, he
did not conserve his vital forces.
He was a disciplinarian to the
point of being a martinet, but
his aim was always artistic.
Unfortunately he was given to
regard his fellows from a wrong
angle and he was subject to the
delusion that mankind was ar-
ranged against him. Excessive-
ly nervous, given to the exagger-
ation of small annoyances,
much of this due to heredity,
his courage was superb and his
sense of justice acute.

"There was perhaps no other
man in America who could take
a mixed company of men, repre-
sentative in the arts of public
life and entertain them at the
table with such infinite courtesy,
grace and tact. Mansfield was
surely no sycophant, but he was
attracted to men of high mental-
ity as they were drawn to him.
His friends were of the best, such
men as Wm Winter, Col E. A.
Duck, Gen Horace Porter and
Elihu Root, and he held them.
"His domestic life, which I
saw develop from his courtship,
was blameless and serene. Man-
field was a poet, painter, play-
wright and player and excelled
in every line of endeavor."

Orphans at Dallas.
The singing class of the Ox-
ford Orphan Asylum will give a
concert in the auditorium of the
graded school at Dallas Satur-
day, September 9th, at 8 p. m.
The committee having in charge
the entertainment is composed
of Mr. C. C. Cornwell, Mr. O. F.
Mason and Dr. S. A. Wilkins.
The people of Dallas are cordi-
ally invited to hear the or-
phans, who always give an in-
teresting concert.

Says a Raleigh dispatch to The
Charlotte Observer: Prospectors
have been recently investigating
with a view to locating a German
colony of agriculturists in this
county. Lands near Matrimony and
Buffalo creeks made a favorable im-
pression on the spectators.

GASTONIA HEPTASOPH.

Fast Archon T. N. Kendrick is to
Get Married—So Says the
O. H. Advocate, the Official Or-
gan of the Order.

The following is clipped from
the I. O. H. Advocate, the of-
ficial organ of the Improved Or-
der Heptasophs, of which Mr.
Kendrick is an official member:
We present to our readers the
portrait of one of our hustling
members of the South. Brother
Kendrick is a resident of Gas-
tonia, N. C., and the Conclave
in that city is indebted to him,
through his zeal and energy, for
its magnificent growth.

A short time ago Brother
Kendrick visited his old home
place in South Carolina, just
over the boundary line of the
North State, and among his
friends secured enough applic-
ants to form a Conclave. In
memory of his dear father it was
decided to name the Conclave
after him, J. M. Kendrick, and
the Conclave at the present time
numbers over fifty members.

Brother Kendrick is looking
after our interests in several
towns in North Carolina, be-
sides his own home place, and
through his efforts quite a num-
ber of members are being ob-
tained. He is endeavoring to
get the consent of all the Con-
claves in that section of the
State to join in a grand rally
sometime this fall, and invite
several of the Supreme Officers
to attend the festivities.

Brother Kendrick is a single
man, but for fear that some of
our young ladies may cast a
wistful eye upon him, will state
that he expects to become a
benedict and put away single
blessedness for double happiness
within the next month or two.
The fair young lady whom he
will soon take as a helpmate is a
resident of North Carolina. We
are sure that all the members,
who are acquainted with Brother
Kendrick, will wish him much
happiness and prosperity
throughout his life.

Calder-Simonton.

Correspondence of The Gazette.

Kings Mountain, Aug. 31.—On
Wednesday morning, August
20th, the home of Mrs. S. H.
Simonton, of Kings Mountain,
was the scene of an unusually
pretty wedding. The principal
actors in this interesting drama
were Mr. Samuel C. Calder, a
popular young pharmacist of
Atlanta, and Miss Ludie Simon-
ton, daughter of Mrs. S. H.
Simonton. Promptly at 9:30,
the bridal couple was ushered
into the beautifully decorated
parlor and took their places in
the artistic niche arranged for
them, and there, almost sur-
rounded by beautiful palms,
ferns and lovely flowers, the
mystical words were spoken
by Rev. James M. Garrison in
his usual happy manner, which
united for all time these "Two
minds with but a single thought,
two hearts which beat as one."
Hearty congratulations from the
few relatives and friends assem-
bled to witness this interesting
event were now in order, after
which the party was invited into
the dining room where, amid
floral decorations, a dainty four-
course breakfast was served.
The bride was unusually pretty
in her wedding dress, a dainty
creation in gray faille and cream
lace fern.
The groom was handsomely
attired in the regulation suit of
black.
The presents were beautiful
and varied, consisting of cut
glass, silver and china.
The going-away gown of the
bride was a Spanish hand-em-
broided white linen and was
specially becoming.
Amid showers of rice and
good wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Cal-
der boarded the noon train for
Cokesbury, the family home of
the groom, where a reception
was tendered them on Thursday
evening.

Skull Crushed by Engine.

Charlotte Observer.
Chester, S. C., Aug. 31.—Mr.
Claude Moore, yardmaster for
Carolina & Northwestern Rail-
way in this city, and a well-
known young railroad man, was
probably fatally injured this
evening while attempting to
cross the track in front of the
Chester and Charlotte local as
the latter was pulling into the
yard. The pilot of the engine
struck the unfortunate young
man, crushing his skull and in-
juring him otherwise. He has
been removed to the Magdalene
Hospital.

Lee Kirk, wanted at Greensboro
for killing "Black Joe" Morehead,
has been arrested in Columbus,
Ohio, and will be brought back to
this State for trial.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

The Taylor-Trotwood Mag-
azine for September is just out
and presents a most attractive
bill of fare for the magazine
readers who hunger for some-
thing interesting and at the
same time instructive. The
cover for this issue is the most
attractive yet presented by this
magazine, which grows better in
every respect with each passing
month.

An article of especial interest
to readers in this section is the
fifth of a series of articles on
"Industrial Education in the
South", by Aquila Craig Glenn,
which describes the work done
at Winthrop Normal and Indus-
trial College at Rock Hill, S. C.
The value of this article is en-
hanced by several half-tone cuts.
Under the general head of "His-
toric Highways of the South",
John Trotwood Moore, one of
the editors, tells of "The Barren
Victory of Chickamauga". The
same author contributes a story,
"The Mystery of Milk Sick
Mountain", and a poem, "What
Say the Beesches". Gov. Bob
Taylor contributes a sketch of
Zachary Taylor. Van Leer Polk
has an article on "The Basic
Principles of the Negro Ques-
tion".

In addition to the above there
are a number of other articles,
complete and serial, in the
departments. The Taylor-Trot-
wood Magazine, though a com-
paratively new bidder for public
favor, has established itself al-
ready as the representative lit-
erary monthly of the South.

HILL'S HISTORY.

The Gazette is in receipt of
a copy of Hill's Young People's
History of North Carolina. This
is the book recently adopted by
the State board of education for
the schools of North Carolina.

The author of this book has,
during its entire preparation,
had constant access to all the
records of the State, and he has
fully availed himself of the
original sources now open to
a student of our history. Hence
the book is fresh and filled with
the life given by first-hand in-
formation. In addition to the
author's own most careful work,
the manuscript was suggestively
read by several of our State's
best historians.

This book will be attractive to
children for two reasons: First,
its simple clear style. The au-
thor wrote with the child and
its needs in mind; second, the
book is most profusely illus-
trated. No other book on North
Carolina history has ever been
so richly illustrated. One hun-
dred and eighty-two pictures,
including the Lord's-Prospic-
tories, nearly all our governors,
many statesmen and soldiers, historic
and public buildings adorn the
book.

With its full reviews, maps,
questions, numbered paragraphs
and simple arrangement, the
book will be a most teachable
one. Messrs. Stone & Barringer,
of Charlotte, are the publishers.

DALLAS DOTS.

Charlotte Observer.
Dallas, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Fred
Robinson entertained Friday
evening the Pour de Plais Club
and, as always, she entertained
to the delight of the club. The
members were all present. Miss
Lowry Shuford, of Gastonia, and
Miss Camille Shuford, of Dallas,
Tex., were the guests of honor.

Judge E. L. Wilson and family
returned yesterday from an
extended trip North and also to
the Jamestown fair.—Mrs. Miles
A. Carpenter and young son
home folks in Trenton, S. C.

Mr. Miles Hoffman, Sr., is in
Arkansas at present getting data
for the family history which he
is compiling. While away he
will visit in Mississippi, Missouri,
Texas, California and New
Mexico. During his absence
Mrs. Hoffman, Miles Hoffman,
Jr., and Miss Sarah Hoffman are
spending the time in western
North Carolina.

Mrs. McDow and her charm-
ing daughter, Miss Gladys Mc-
Dow, of Charleston, S. C., are
visiting at the home of Mrs.
Bulwinkle.

Old Anson Goes Dry.

Charlotte Observer.
Wadesboro, Aug. 31.—After
an unusually quiet election to-
day prohibition went in every
precinct in the county by a
total majority of 603. The very
best feeling prevailed among
both sides, and it is believed
that the result will be taken as a
final settlement of the whisky
question in this county. The
election was held to ratify a
legislative enactment, providing
for a medical depository similar
to the one in Union county.

CHIEF ALEXANDER DEAD.

Head of Gastonia's Police De-
partment Passes Away After
Long Illness—Death Came Al-
most Suddenly—Body Taken
to Mecklenburg County for
Burial—A Popular and Effi-
cient Officer.

The announcement Sunday
night of the sudden death of
Chief of Police I. N. Alexander
came as a shock to most of the
citizens of Gastonia, the fact
that he was seriously ill being
known to only his family and a
few intimate friends. He had
been confined to his bed in his
apartments at the city hall only
since Thursday afternoon, when
his physician was called in.
Friday afternoon he was feeling
better and was up for awhile.
Saturday and Sunday, however,
he grew gradually worse until
the end came shortly after 6
o'clock Sunday evening.

Though he had been in fail-
ing health for the past two years,
he was actively engaged in the
discharge of his duties as chief
of police up to the time of his
death. For the past few weeks
he had been gaining some in
fresh and his condition seemed
to be improving.

Mr. Alexander was com-
pelled to give up his work for
several months and went to his
old home in Mecklenburg to re-
cuperate. On his return last
fall he resumed his work and
had remained at his post of duty
continuously since.

Chief of Police I. N. Alex-
ander, though a native of Meck-
lenburg county, cast his lot here
many years ago and adopted
Gastonia as the county of his
choice. He was born in Sharon
township, Mecklenburg county,
Feb. 21, 1850. He was born
and reared on the farm, where
he remained until he came to
Gastonia in 1889. He has been
chief of police ever since with
the exception of two years, 1897-
98, which he spent on police
duty in South Carolina. He re-
ceived his education in the
school at Sharon and at the pub-
lic schools of Charlotte.

Mr. Alexander was a great grand-
son of Adam Alexander, one of
the signers of the Mecklenburg De-
claration of Independence. His
brother, the late Mr. M. E. Alex-
ander, was sheriff of Mecklen-
burg for fourteen years. In 1882
he married Miss Mollie Query, a
daughter of Mr. F. E. Query, of
Charlotte. Mrs. Alexander died
in 1896. One son, Mr. S. J.
Alexander, is foreman of the
construction department of the
telephone company at Asheville.
Two daughters, Misses Frankie
and May, also survive.

When he came to Gastonia
the population of the town was
1,033 and Chief Alexander was
policeman, tax collector, super-
intendent of streets and cotton
weigher.

Chief Alexander was known to
nearly everybody in Gastonia
and was universally liked. A
terror to evil-doers, he was kind
hearted and generous to a fault.
He numbered his friends by the
hundred and to all these the
news of his death came as a
distinct shock. As chief of
police he was ever alert and
active in searching out crime
and bringing the criminal to
justice. Under his supervision
Gastonia has been kept remark-
ably free from crime and has a
record in this line that it is justly
proud of.

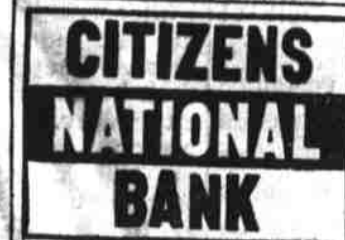
The funeral services over the
remains of Chief Alexander were
held at the Presbyterian church
at 11 o'clock yesterday morning,
conducted by the pastor, Rev.
R. C. Anderson. The words ut-
tered in connection with the
service were pathetic, yet full
of comfort and cheer to those
suffering sorely on account of
the bereavement. Mr. Ander-
son paid a fine tribute to the de-
ceased. He was a man, a
Christian man, a strong man,
full of courage, yet possessing a
greater heart. He was ten-
der and kind as a father, he was
faithful in the service of his
town, in the position he held.
He was a man bigger than the
position he occupied, and he
held one of the most responsible
positions in the community.
Few ever criticized Chief Alex-
ander in his official capacity, for
he was ever faithful to duty, per-
forming well his tasks, difficult
though usually they were. The
pall bearers, active and hono-
rary, were the mayor, the mem-
bers of the city council and the
police force.

Immediately after the services
at the church the body was
taken to the depot and sent on

We are prepared to extend our customers every accommoda-
tion and courtesy their business will warrant. If you have
no account with us we invite you to open one.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

We pay interest on savings deposits at the rate of 4% and
compound the interest quarterly.



R. P. Rankin,
President

A. G. Myers,
Cashier.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS

We make a specialty of the Royal Wor-
cester Corset. It's the standard of quality
as every woman knows.

Shape of a corset. Don't take any other.
From \$1.00 to \$3.00.

We have the Dowager Corset, made by
the Royal Worcester Company, which is for
stout ladies. The price is \$3.00.

Don't forget the place.

THE YEAGER MFG. CO.

GASTONIA, N. C.



Every summer you read of somebody's barn being struck by lightning,
no insurance—total loss. Here is the remedy—Cortright Shingles are not
only lightning-proof and storm-proof, but they are easy to put on, never
need repairs, and last as long as the building itself. Adapted for residences,
churches, schools or any other kind of building. Drop in and see samples,
or send for 56-page book, "Rightly Roofed Buildings."

LONG BROS.

Exclusive Agents Gastonia, N. C.

THINK A MINUTE

Don't you know that Gastonia is growing rapidly? If
not, get out and look over the city and you will decide that
she is making rapid strides in every direction.

You most certainly know what a large increase in pop-
ulation will do for real estate values.

Then get busy and invest in some nicely located prop-
erty which we are offering at a very reasonable price, and
watch profits grow.

Gastonia Insurance & Realty Co.

No. 36 to Charlotte, near which
place it was interred, at the old
burying place.

Furore Over "The Clansman."

Manager Blanton of the Audi-
torium, Shelby, N. C., urges
patrons in their own interest to
secure their seats as early as
possible for the engagement of
"The Clansman" on Monday
evening, Sept. 9. This is the
big event of the dramatic season,
experience showing that the
house will not be large enough
to accommodate the throngs that
desire to see the play. The
price of seats is 50 cents to \$1.50
in the evening and 25 cents to
\$1.00 at the matinees. Mail
orders accompanied by remit-
tances will receive prompt atten-

tion.
"The Clansman" is in four
acts and five scenes which are
described as exceedingly beauti-
ful and effective. The com-
pany is the strongest that ever
presented the play in this vicin-
ity, including such favorites as
Franklin Ritchie, Eugene Hay-
den, James J. Ryan, Maude Dur-
dan, Barry Maxwell, M. J. Jordan,
Bruce Richardson, George
A. Linderman, Murry Woods,
Ruth Hart, Violet Mersereau,
Guy B. Hoffman, Joseph L.
Sweeney, John J. Flanagan,
Earl Lee, John V. McDonald,
Mae Burgess and Earl Ritchie.
Steven Hospital, a seven-year-old
boy of foreign birth, was donated
to Salisbury by his parents Saturday
and was lost in the crowd.