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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 24, 1907.

NO. 77

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RECIPT Books 10 cents; blank
note books 15 cents at Gazette
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NEWS NOTES State & General

Thirty persons were killed and
many injured in a collision on
the Mexican Central railway
last week.

George A. Kepley, of Spencer,
committed suicide last Friday
by drinking laudanum. He had
been on a protracted spree.

Lawson Shields, a 17 year old
boy of Graham, stabbed the
superintendent, A. T. Allen, in-
flicting a painful, but not seri-
ous wound.

Col. Robert E. Withers, former
United States Senator from
Virginia, died Saturday at his
home in Wytheville, Va., after a
long illness.

The Gulf Compress Company
has been declared an illegal
trust by the Mississippi courts
and ordered to quit the State
within one year.

Homecoming week is being
observed this week in Nash-
ville, Tennessee. Thousands of
former residents of the State are
expected to be in attendance.

The monster steamship Lusitania
left New York Saturday
on her return trip, on which she
will attempt to lower the record
made on her first trip from
Queenstown to New York.

The plant of the Lee Manu-
facturing Company, of Thomas-
ville, was almost entirely de-
stroyed by fire Friday night. The
loss was about \$23,000 with only
\$5,200 insurance on the part
burned.

Eight prisoners escaped Fri-
day from the jail at Rutherford-
ton, being released by an un-
known negro who, in the
absence of the sheriff, stepped
into his office, secured the keys
and unlocked the cells.

Mrs. Carrie Nation was sent
to the workhouse for 75 days
last Thursday by a Washington
police judge. She refused to
stop creating disturbances by
speaking on the streets.

Missouri Day was celebrated
at the Jamestown Exposition
last Saturday. The principal
address of the day was delivered
by Gov. Folk, whose subject
was "Liberty of the Individual
a Right, not a Privilege."

Mayor Tom L. Johnson has
been nominated by acclamation
as Democratic candidate for
mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, to op-
pose Congressman T. E. Bur-
ton, the Republican nominee.

Plans are on foot to organize a
\$50,000,000 telegraph company
to compete with the Postal and
the Western Union. The strik-
ing telegraphers are actively in-
terested in the new company.

Five persons, members of the
sect of Parhamites, are under
arrest in Zion City, accused of
tormenting to death Mrs. Letitia
Greenbaugh, aged 64, to show
their belief in the religion they
profess.

L. W. Highsmith, of Durham,
who went to the Philippines as a
stereographer in the employ of
the Government last November,
has never been heard from
since, and his family are mak-
ing strenuous efforts to locate
him.

At a meeting of the Ameri-
can Newspaper Publishers As-
sociation in New York last
week it was planned to make
a strong attack on the paper
trust, a committee being ap-
pointed to have conference with
President Roosevelt.

In the Magistrate's Courts.

Lou Bess was brought up for
trial before Magistrate John F.
Davis yesterday morning on a
peace warrant sworn out before
Magistrate T. H. White by a
Mr. Taylor. The warrant
charged that Bess had made sen-
dary threats against the life
and personal safety of Tay-
lor, but the magistrate was of
opinion that both parties were
about equally to blame in the
matter and suggested that they
compromise the case by each
paying half the costs, which they
did.

A civil case was tried before
Magistrate S. S. Morris yester-
day afternoon, being a suit
brought by John Barnes against
J. B. Thomas for a balance of
\$31.50 due him in a settlement.
A number of witnesses were ex-
amined by attorneys for both
sides, and the case was given
to the jury without argument.
Judgment was given for the
plaintiff for the full amount due
and costs.

The Gazette for first-class printing.

CLEVELAND CULLINGS

Items of Interest From an Ad-
joining County.

Cleveland Star, 20th.

Mr. Gus Cline, of Gastonia,
spent Sunday here with relatives.
—Miss Nina Lowery, of Patter-
son Springs, spent Tuesday here
with friends.—C. R. Hoey Esq.
went to Dallas to attend Gaston
County Superior Court.—Mr. O.
M. Mull spent Monday and Tues-
day in Dallas attending Superior
Court.—Mr. S. C. Cornwell,
pleasantly remembered by many
of our citizens, was here Tues-
day and Wednesday.—Rev. D.
Gordon Washburn, of Lattimore,
spent Wednesday here with
friends.—Mr. Oscar G. Wilson,
of Gastonia, who is an expert
tinner, spent Sunday here with
relatives and friends.—Mr. Claude
McBrayer, local editor of the Gas-
tonia News, spent a few days
here this week returning from a
pleasant visit to Jamestown Ex-
position.—Mr. H. E. Knox, Jr. who
is engaged in civil engineering
work in connection with water
works, at Kings Mountain spent
Tuesday in this city.—Capt. O.
Max Gardner was a visitor to
Dallas Monday to attend the
Superior Court for Gaston county.
—Messrs. J. A. Anthony and
Jno. R. Dover went to King's
Creek Thursday to inspect some
saw mills and timber tracts in
which they are largely interested.
—Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Davis, al-
ter a pleasant visit to Mrs. R. B.
McBrayer, have returned to their
home in Rock Hill.—Mr. and
Mrs. M. D. Hopper leave to-
morrow for Bessemer City to
visit friends and attend the
Kings Mountain Baptist Associ-
ation.—Rev. A. R. Suratt, pas-
tor of Forest City circuit spent
Tuesday here en route to Besse-
mer City to visit friends.

Mr. W. J. Reed, the hustling
manager of the newly organized
Shelby Roller Mill Co., left Wed-
nesday for Lincoln and Gaston
counties to weigh up a big lot of
wheat recently purchased by
him.

Miss Margaret Tiddy has ac-
cepted a position as teacher in
the Lincoln Graded Schools,
and left for her post of duty
Saturday. She possesses de-
cided talent and is well equip-
ped for her duties.

The board of Aldermen at its
last regular meeting elected as
Cotton Weigher Mr. J. Henry
Carroll and fixed his compensa-
tion at ten cents per each bale
weighed.

Shelby folks are always in de-
mand for special occasions. The
latest honor thrust upon a de-
serving Shelbyite is the appoint-
ment of Capt. O. Max Gardner
as assistant Chief Marshal of
the North Carolina State fair.

Douglas Academy will begin
its fall session Sept. 28. The
boarding department will open
Saturday Sept. 28, Monday and
Tuesday, Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st,
will be taken up with examina-
tions and classification of pupils.

Death at Loray.
Mr. John M. Lane, aged 33
years, died at his home at the
Loray Mill early Sunday morn-
ing from typhoid fever. The
funeral was conducted at the
home Sunday afternoon at 3:30
o'clock by Rev. W. H. Reddish,
pastor of the First Baptist church
and the remains were laid to rest
in Shiloh cemetery. The de-
ceased is survived by a widow.
Mr. Lane came to Gastonia from
Cherryville about one year ago
and was in the employ of the
Loray Manufacturing Company.
He was a faithful and consistent
member of the Baptist church.

NOTHING COMPARES
to Father William's Indian Herb
Tablets for all diseases of the LIVER,
KIDNEYS, STOMACH and BOW-
ELS. Frost Torrence & Co.

It causes a vigorous action of the
LIVER, digesting the food and caus-
ing a regular free movement of the
BOWELS, cleanses the KIDNEYS,
purifies the BLOOD, makes you well,
keeps you well. It only costs you 20
cents to try it. Money cheerfully
refunded if not satisfied. —2—

Mayor's Court.
In the mayor's court yesterday
morning the following cases
were disposed of: Pink Pethel,
drunk and disorderly, fined \$5
and costs, H. M. Phillips, drunk
and disorderly, \$2.50 and costs,
Bratton Phillips, affray with
Pink Pethel, fined a penny and
costs; Bub Rhyne, using profane
and indecent language, \$10 and
costs, John Brandon, for dis-
charging fire-arms in the cor-
porate limits, fined \$1 and costs,
for carrying concealed weapon,
bound over to the November
term of Superior Court under a
bond of \$100.

THE COTTON CROP.

Its Immense Power for Good to
the South.

The cotton-growers of the
South should stand firm for good
prices, unmoved by the bear
tractions of the speculators. The
world can take every bale of
their cotton, even if prices of the
staple were higher than at present.

The English papers are full of
the tremendous boom in Britain's
coal trade, many of the large
producers having sold their en-
tire expected output of 1908
Miners' wages are at the maxi-
mum, and the operators are
struggling to find more men.

England's iron and steel trade is
in the same condition, with steel
rails selling at more than \$3 a
ton above the price which our
steelmakers are getting. On the
Continent somewhat similar con-
ditions prevail, and in Asia there
is widespread awakening, with
reports of advancing prices of
building materials and of labor.

The splendid prices which the
grain-growers of the West and
the cattle-raisers of the country
are getting assure their ability
to be better consumers than ever
before. Under such conditions
the South should receive the
very highest prices for its cotton.

It holds a world monopoly, and it
would be false to its own pros-
perity, to its best educational
development, to the betterment
of all its people, if it did not un-
itedly struggle to secure the
highest possible price for its cot-
ton. If the people of this sec-
tion would see it blossom as a
rose, if they would see every
farmhouse improved and made
more attractive, if they would
see tens of thousands of new
dwellings on the farms and in
cities with every modern con-
venience for lessening the labor
of the housekeepers, if they
would see an era of good road
construction, if they would see
schools and churches every-
where, then let them realize that
good prices, high prices as com-
pared with the 10 years of star-
vation prices ending in 1902, would
mean all these things, and that
properly handled the South has
this situation absolutely within
its control. Ten years ago the
cotton crop, seed included, aver-
aged about \$350,000,000 a year.
Last year it was worth over \$800,-
000,000, and this year it should
command \$900,000,000. Con-
sider for a moment what this
vast difference or \$500,000,000 or
more a year means. It is a
mighty fertilizing power which
will enrich the soil of Southern
business life and bring forth a
harvest of abounding prosperity.

Death of Child.
Audrey, the 10 months old
child of Mr. and Mrs. D. T.
Davis, died yesterday morning
of pneumonia. The funeral was
held at the home near the Ozark
Mill yesterday afternoon at 3:30
o'clock by Rev. R. C. Anderson,
followed by the interment at the
City cemetery.

CHERRYVILLE CHAT.
Cherryville Eagle, 18th.

C. P. Stroup made a business
trip to Shelby Saturday.—Misses
Pearl and Mable Harrelson were
in the city Saturday shopping.
—O. P. Carpenter, one of Gas-
ton's leading and most popular
pharmacists, spent Sunday in
the city.—Mrs. Henry Cansler
returned Saturday from a pleas-
ant visit to relatives in Lincoln
county.—T. M. Hurt, a success-
ful mill man of Lincolnton, was
among the many visitors here
this week.—Miss Minnie Morrow
returned Sunday from an enjoy-
able visit to relatives at Shelby.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Houser, of
Kings Mountain, visited at
the home of Henry Houser,
Esq., Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs.
William Simpson visited rela-
tives at Gastonia and Charlotte
this week, returning Tuesday.—
L. H. Long and Albert Rudisill,
two representative citizens of
Kings Mountain, were in the city
on business yesterday.—Miss
Nettie Hammersly, an attractive
young lady of Blacksburg, ar-
rived in the city last week. She
will spend several weeks here
with her friend, Mrs. E. T. Pon-
der.

A trial in which a great many
of our citizens seemed to be in-
terested took place last Saturday
evening in which Wiley Shuford,
was plaintiff in an ejectment pro-
ceeding against C. P. Hill, de-
fendant. It appeared that Mr.
Hill would not vacate Mr. Shu-
ford's house after having been
legally notified to do so. Law-
yer David P. Dellinger handled
the case for the plaintiff and to
the entire satisfaction of all who
heard him. Esq. J. B. Houser
presided and rendered a decision
in the plaintiff's favor. Hill
vacated the house promptly.

CLOVER NEWS.

Opening of the School—Farmers'
Union Organized—Other Notes.

Correspondence of The Yorkville Enquirer.

Clover, September 20.—The
public school at this place was
opened for the fall session on
Monday, September 2, with the
largest attendance in its history,
and aside from the fact that
there is a serious lack of accom-
modations in the school build-
ing for all the pupils who are at-
tending, the work of the school
has been entirely satisfactory to
all parties concerned so far.

Mr. S. W. Taylor, of Greenville,
is the principal and he is prov-
ing his fitness for the position
by the good work he is accom-
plishing. He is being assisted
by Misses Ida Ormand, Bessie
Adams and Emma Clinton.
Miss Clinton has been em-
ployed within the past few days
and will commence work as
soon as satisfactory arrange-
ments can be made for teaching
quarters. The present board of
trustees is composed of W. E.
Adams, W. B. Stroup, M. L.
Smith, Jas. E. Beamguard and
Geo. W. Knock. All of whom
are thoroughly capable, practi-
cal business men who will be
satisfied with nothing less than
the very best results possible
under the handicaps with which
they have to contend in the
matter of lack of sufficient room,
etc. The enrollment at present
exceeds 100.

Rev. S. H. Hay, for the past
fourteen years pastor of the
Presbyterian church here and
also of Beersheba, has resigned
both and accepted a call to a
church in Sumter county. Mr.
Hay and family will leave Clover
about October 1. A committee
has been appointed charged with
the duty of selecting or recom-
mending Mr. Hay's successor,
but as yet no recommendation
has been made.

Dr. E. W. Pressly, who has
been quite unwell for some time
and who has been spending
some time at Cleveland Springs
and also with a brother at
Birmingham, Ala., returned
home on Wednesday, and states
that he is decidedly better than
when he left. This informa-
tion will be very gratifying to
the doctor's numerous friends in
this section as well as else-
where. It is generally conceded
by all who know him that his
most serious trouble is doing
too much work and that the
proper prescription for his cure
is to cut out everything except
office work.

Miss Jessie Smith is assisting
Postmaster Gwin in running the
postoffice. Miss Smith is a
universal favorite in the com-
munity and will be certain to do
the work she has undertaken to
the entire satisfaction of the
patrons of the postoffice.

Miss Emma Clinton went to
Yorkville last night on a short
visit to friends.

A branch of the Farmers'
Union was organized here on
Wednesday night by Mr. F. S.
Chandler, of Anderson. The
organization was perfected with
six members.

THE AGITATOR.

**An Enemy to the Wage-Earners
of the South.**

Charlotte Chronicle.

There was a small strike of
cotton mill operatives in Char-
lotte a few days ago, and this
was followed by a small strike
of mill operatives in Gastonia.
Both strikes were so easily
settled as to sustain the belief
that there was no need for either.
When matters are sifted down,
it will be found that the South-
ern cotton mill managers give
no cause for a strike. In the
two cases cited, the operatives
found that their demands could
have been secured by the sensi-
ble course of a conference with
the mill men and that the spec-
tacular display of a "strike" was
altogether unnecessary. This
should teach the Southern cot-
ton mill operatives to think
twice before being influenced by
the strike agitator. He never
suffers, but those who follow
him suffer. The strike agitator
is an enemy the wage-earners of
this section of the South need to
be on their guard against.

Governor Warfield, of Mary-
land, has issued an invitation to
all former residents of that state
to be present at the festivities of
Old Home week, at the head-
quarters in Baltimore October
13th to 19th next. Elaborate
preparations have been made for
the entertainment of all return-
ing Marylanders.

WHY NOT send the Gazette to
your boy or girl off at college?
It would be like a letter from home
twice a week.

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. When you have a
Royal Worcester you know you have the very
best that skilful artisans can make in the
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.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS

I will be in the following places on the dates
named for the purpose of receiving your taxes for
the current year:

Gastonia	September	25
Lowell	"	26
McAdenville	"	27
Belmont	"	30
Mt. Holly	October	1
Stanley	"	2
Cherryville	"	3
Dilling Mill	"	4
Bessemer City	"	5
Dallas	"	7

T. E. Shuford, Sheriff.

LONDON ROWDIES.

The Way They Terrorized the Citizens
in the Old Days.

Some curious particulars of the dan-
gers of London streets in the old days
are given in an article on "The Scow-
ners and the Moboeks" in the British
Monthly Review. The favorite prac-
tice of the Scowners was to invade
some tavern in the evening, drive out
the customers, ill treat the proprietor
and his attendants, wreck the prem-
ises and, above all, "roast." Steele
tells of the Moboeks, one of whose pas-
s-times was to "inclose women in casks
and roll them down the street." In
1712 a royal proclamation was issued
offering a reward of £100 for the ap-
prehension of any Moboek. Soon after
the accession of George IV. to the
throne in 1820 there was a recrudesc-
ence, though in a milder form, of
Moboek roveltyism, and attacks on the
watch—"boxing the Charles," as the
phrase went—once more became fash-

ionable among the wilder spirits of
London. These revellies, however,
were rudely disturbed by the estab-
lishment in 1829 by Sir Robert Peel of
an efficient body of police.

Yet again in early Victorian days
there was another Moboek outbreak un-
der the auspices of the Marquis of Wa-
terford, and once more knackers and
bell handlers were wrenched off, public
monuments injured, lights extinguish-
ed and crockery smashed. This focus
of humor, however, was quite wasted
upon the local authorities, the marquis
being promptly knocked down by a
watchman and taken up half dead.
The same authority tells us that in the
following year he and some other mem-
bers of fashion were convicted at Derby
of trying to overturn a carriage,
screwing up a toll barkeeper and paint-
ing houses and people red. For these
recreations they were fined £200 apiece.

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