

GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Issued Every Tuesday and Friday by The Gazette Publishing Company.

R. D. ATKINS, Editor. I. W. ATKINS, Business Manager.

Admitted into the mails at the Post Office at Gastonia, N. C. at the pound rate of postage, April 2, 1902.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE: One Year \$1.00, Six Months .75, Four Months .50, Two Months .25, Per Month .15.

FRIDAY, OCT. 4, 1907.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

We have been sending out our regular quarterly notices this week to all our subscribers who are in arrears. To these we shall hope to have ready response.

The article on page four concerning the death of General James H. Lane is credited by mistake to the Concord Tribune, when it should be credited to the Concord Times.

The rapidly extended use of electrical power in this section, which is resulting in the erection of a network of high voltage transmission lines all over the country gives rise to a danger which has not heretofore existed here.

The Gastonia Gazette comes to us this week as an industrial issue for that bustling city. Gaston is a great county and is noted far and near for its cotton mills.

The Gastonia Gazette comes to us this week in the shape of an industrial edition. It tells the story of the progress of Gaston county and the story of the progress of the county is interesting and valuable.

The Gastonia Gazette comes to us this week in the shape of an industrial edition. It tells the story of the progress of Gaston county and the story of the progress of the county is interesting and valuable.

VICK'S CROUP AND PNEUMONIA SALVE. The Family Safe-Guard. 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Relieves Croup in 10 minutes. Averts Pneumonia in a hour. Begins work as soon as needed. Acts quickly.

PRESS COMMENT

What the Papers of the State Say About Our Gaston County Industrial Edition.

Highly Creditable. The Gastonia Gazette has issued a 36-page edition, exploiting the different features that go to make Gastonia one of the best cities in the state.

A Handsome Edition. The Gastonia Gazette has issued quite a handsome industrial edition covering the city of Gastonia and the county of Gaston.

Given a Good Exhibit. The Gastonia Gazette, of Gastonia, N. C., has gotten out an industrial edition of Gaston county.

An Attractive Write-Up. The Gastonia Gazette comes to us this week as an industrial issue for that bustling city.

Gaston Leads Them All. Gaston county leads all counties in North Carolina in cotton mills and the textile industry.

Gaston a Great County. The Gastonia Gazette comes to us this week in the shape of an industrial edition.

Does Itself Proud. The Gastonia Gazette "does itself proud" in the publication of a Gaston County Industrial Edition.

At the Head of The Procession. The Gastonia Gazette this week appears in what is probably the finest dress ever worn by a weekly paper in North Carolina.

improvement of its streets. It is soon also to have a modern hospital. Gaston and Gastonia are progressive and The Gazette is right at the head of the procession.

Does the County Justice.

The Gastonia Gazette appeared yesterday as a Gaston County Industrial Edition of thirty-six pages in magazine form, giving a vast amount of statistical information about the county and each of its towns, together with sketches of individuals, histories of institutions, many pictures of persons and places, and much matter of like character.

A Big Edition.

The industrial edition of The Gastonia Gazette appeared Tuesday. The edition is 32 pages of 4 columns each and contains quite an important write-up of Gaston county.

ARE YOUR KIDNEYS WELL?

Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Dropsy, Inflammation of the Bladder, Bad Blood and Nervous Troubles caused by Sick Kidneys.

Cotton Receipts.

The receipts at the local platform to-day up to 1 o'clock were 106 bales. Total for the first four days of October, 450 bales.

Clara Mill School.

The Clara Mill school will open Monday with Miss Willie Jenkins as teacher. This is not a branch of the city schools but is conducted under the supervision of the mill management.

Cures Blood, Skin Diseases, Cancer, Greatest Blood Purifier Free.

If your blood is impure, thin, diseased, hot or full of humors, if you have blood poison, cancer, carbuncles, eating sores, scrofula, eczema, itching, risings and bumps, scabby, pimply skin, bone pains, catarrh, rheumatism, or any blood or skin disease, take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B.).

Another Big Tree.

In renewing his subscription for another year Mr. W. E. Adams, of Clover, says: "Referring to the large poplar tree of which Dr. L. N. Glenn told you a week or so ago, tell the doctor if he will come down to Clover and spend the day with me I will show him a poplar tree on H. L. Wright's farm near Clover that will measure 27 feet in circumference. It is still standing, never having been burned down."

New Books at Library.

Following is a list of new books recently placed in the Gastonia Library: Juvenile-Little Colonel series consisting of "Little Colonel," "Little Colonel's House Party," "Little Colonel's Holidays," "Little Colonel's Hero," "Little Colonel's Christmas Vacation," "Little Colonel at Boarding School," "Little Colonel in Arizona," "Little Colonel: Maid of Honor," by Annie Fellows Johnston; "Waycees," by William J. Long; fiction-"Red-Headed Gill," by Owen; "Long Road," by Othenham; "Weavers," by Parker; "Freckles," by Porter; "To Him That Hath," by Scott; "Lady of the Decoration," by Little.

COTTON RECEIPTS.

September, 930 bales.

A PRINCE OF DWARFS.

Carcer of the Famous Count Joseph Boruwlaski. The most famous dwarf who has flourished in the British Isles is undoubtedly Count Joseph Boruwlaski, whose long life he died at the age of ninety-eight years.

Poland was my cradle. England is my nest. Durham is my quiet place. Where my weary bones shall rest.

He had known Marie Antoinette as a child, and he was living when Queen Victoria was crowned. It is in the Church of St. Mary the Less at Durham, close to the cathedral, in which his body lies, that you read the following inscription:

"Near this spot repose the remains of Count Joseph Boruwlaski, a native of Pokuca, in the late kingdom of Poland. This extraordinary man measured no more than three feet three inches in height, but his form was well proportioned, and he possessed a more than common share of understanding and knowledge.

A TORNADO.

The Spiral That Connects the Earth With the Clouds. While in Kansas a few years ago I had a very clear view of a tornado. It was about ten miles distant, passing swiftly over the prairie. It presented the appearance of a long rope about two feet in diameter.

It was of nearly uniform thickness and leaned about thirty-five degrees from a perpendicular toward the cloud. A line drawn from where I stood to the cloud would have made an angle of about forty degrees with the earth's surface.

When today's difficulties overshadow yesterday's triumphs and obscure the bright visions of tomorrow, when plans upset and whole years of effort seem to crystallize into a single hour of concentrated bitterness, when little annoyances eat into the mind very quickly and corrode the power to view things calmly, when the jolts of misfortune threaten to jar loose the judgment from its moorings, remember that in every business, in every career, there are valleys to cross, as well as hills to scale; that every mountain range of hope is broken by chasms of discouragement through which run torrents of despair!

A Stamp Menagerie.

A very complete menagerie may be formed from a collection of postage stamps having animals, birds and fish as the central figures. The animals represented are lion, tiger, elephant, giraffe, jaguar, camel, hippopotamus, buffalo, bear, leopard, dog, kangaroo, deer, horse, cow, llama, goat, monkey, donkey, beaver, duckbill, seal, sable, gorilla, cobra, crocodile, tortoise. The fowl family is represented by the peacock, owl, heron, eagle, parrot, turkey, snipe, swan, goose, quail, dove, hula-bird, emu, pheasant, lyre bird, apteryx, toucan. Of fish there are but two—the cod and carp. The insect kingdom has one representative in the butterfly, nesting in the culture of former Queen Liluokalani.—Frank J. Stillman in St. Nicholas.

Willie was an only child, whose parents lived on a farm. He often grew very lonely and longed for a playmate. One day he asked his mamma why she didn't get him a little brother. Mother replied, "Willie, babies are too much trouble to 'fend.'" "Say, mamma, if I could plant him, I'll hoe him."—Lippincott's.

All Sad. He—it always makes me feel sad when I play the piano. She—Ah, in sympathy with your audience, I suppose.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Presumption is our natural and original disease.—Montaigne.

Not Living. "Hello, Jinks! I hear you are living in a boarding house." "You heard wrong, I'm boarding in a boarding house."—Washington Herald.

It is a maxim with me that no man was ever written out of a reputation but by himself.—Bentley.

Nowadays. First American Child—Here I am ten years old, and my parents actually objected to my going to the matinee. Second American Child—The truth is that parents nowadays are getting spoiled.—Life.

INHUMAN TORTURES.

The Old English Custom of Burning Women Alive. The horrible punishment of burning women alive seems to have existed in Saxony, England, but perhaps only in the case of slaves. Under the Norman rulers any woman, bond or free, who killed her husband was burned alive, and the same punishment for this crime and also for treason and even for coming and other minor offenses continued or arose from time to time through the sixteenth and thirteenth periods until it was abolished by act of parliament in 1790.

There can be no doubt, we think, that the savage human instinct of cruelty had something to do with the barbarous punishments above mentioned. As the old Roman public longed for the carnage of the circus, as the Spanish populace crowded to the auto-da-fe in the flourishing days of the Inquisition, so the lower (perhaps not only the lower) strata of English nationality took delight in witnessing tortures which in all probability were devised and kept up partly for their entertainment.

"Hangman, I charge you to pay particular attention to this lady. Scourge her till her blood runs down. It is Christmas time, a cold time for madam to strip. See that you burn her shoulders thoroughly."—Cornhill Magazine.

SAVING MONEY.

Getting the First Thousand Dollars and What It Teaches.

"Get the first \$1,000. After that money making is easy." This is the old time sage advice of the hard headed, self made man. That axiom has set many men to saving. They fix upon that sum as the glittering faroff herald of a fortune some time to be made. To a man on a small salary—a salary, say, out of which something can be saved weekly without too much deprivation—the advice is good. There is something in it that acts as a stimulus to economy. And who will deny that economy is a good thing or that any truth that lights the way to it should not be known?

Many men, therefore, have been buoyed up in their economies by the belief that the first \$1,000 is the hardest to get and that afterward all the rest would be easy and the good things of the world that follow a bounteous supply of money would be within easy reach. It is a pity that the man who invented that saying could not also have told us with equal advantage how to turn the \$1,000 over and make two of it. It takes a long time to make a wage earner see that "money works." His idea of making money is to work for it himself. It never occurs to him that money works much easier than he can and without any of the hardships he himself experiences—that is to say, until he has got the first \$1,000. That usually makes a young man feel like a financier, and he talks wisely of investments.—Denver Republican.

Just Keep On.

When today's difficulties overshadow yesterday's triumphs and obscure the bright visions of tomorrow, when plans upset and whole years of effort seem to crystallize into a single hour of concentrated bitterness, when little annoyances eat into the mind very quickly and corrode the power to view things calmly, when the jolts of misfortune threaten to jar loose the judgment from its moorings, remember that in every business, in every career, there are valleys to cross, as well as hills to scale; that every mountain range of hope is broken by chasms of discouragement through which run torrents of despair!

A Bonanza.

A certain western congressman has had disastrous experience in gold mine speculations. One day a number of colleagues were discussing the subject of speculation when one of them said to the western member: "Tom, as an expert, give us a definition of the term 'bonanza.'" "A 'bonanza,'" replied the western man, with emphasis, "is a hole in the ground owned by a champion liar."—Success.

Alexander the Great.

Alexander succeeded to the throne of Macedonia in his twenty-first year. He died at the age of thirty-two. Thus in the space of about twelve years the young soldier had brought the Greek states into submission, crushed Darius and his million of Persians and crossed the Indus and defeated the Indian king Porus. Alexander was not merely a brutal conqueror, but tried to weld the various countries into a solid empire.

No Use For Them. "Come, Willie; get up!" said an indulgent father to his son the other morning. "Remember, the early bird catches the worm." "What do I care for worms?" replied Willie. "Mother won't let me go fishing."

Still In Danger. "Wiggles—I hear Jenks has been very ill. Is he out of danger yet?" "Waggles—Well, he's convalescent, but he won't be out of danger until that pretty nurse who has been taking care of him has gone away."

And Then He Ran. "Did any man ever tell you," asked Mr. Henpeck as he edged toward the door, "that you were the sweetest and most beautiful woman in the world?" "No," replied his wife. "Geel! Men are honesters than I thought they were."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Not Frank. She—Be frank with me. He—I can't. My name is James.—Harvard Lampoon.

Subscribe for the GASTONIA GAZETTE.



Little house-maid says keep her in the style she's used to.

perhaps you would like to have a home, and not only "love her" but become a homelover.

don't think that it will take a mountain of gold to furnish a home, if that is the only thing that stands in your way, you and that best girl just get together and figure out what you need.

and let us say that she will feel better if you keep her in the same style she was used to.

yours truly,

Kick the Printer



In the city of Brooklyn, N. Y., there has been for many years a conspicuous signboard outside an office which reads, "KICK THE PRINTER."

Bibulous persons sometimes go inside to carry out the apparent request, but they discover that the printer is a gentleman by the name of Kick. In every town there are persons who, if they do not actually feel like kicking the printer—the newspaper man—at any rate do a lot of kicking at the way he conducts his paper. Please DON'T kick the printer; he is doing the best he can.

for the town and community, despite his occasional mistakes, may be a great deal more than the kickers themselves are doing. Did THAT ever occur to you? We are all neighbors in this town. What helps one helps the others. What hurts one hurts the others. Every community is a mutual benefit association, whether organized or just running wild. The printer is a charter member. If you had no printer—no newspaper—how would you like that? Do you know what happens to towns that don't support a newspaper? Nothing happens. Nothing ever happens in a town like that. As soon as things begin to happen in a town the newspaper comes along and tells about them.

The newspaper boosts the town. It records progress and offers suggestions, by the editor or the readers, as to further progress. Every copy of every issue advertises the town. This is all free advertisement. It costs the town nothing. It costs the people nothing. It is a part of the business. In view of this fact, which nobody can dispute, it is much better to pat the printer on the shoulder now and then or to speak kindly of him than to kick him.

NO; DON'T KICK THE PRINTER.

If You Want Gaston County News Subscribe for The Gazette. If You Want Neat, Up-to-Date Stationery see us—we Print It.

The Best Food. The best food is that which builds up the body and produces the most energy for the least amount of money. DR. PRICE'S WHEAT FLAKE CELERY FOOD. being made from the whole grain of the wheat has the nutrition to give the greatest sustenance and power. The continued use of this food will give you more satisfaction than any single article of diet you have ever eaten. Palatable—Nutritious—Easy of Digestion and Ready to Eat. Do a package All Grocers.