

THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

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GASTONIA, N. C., TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1908.

NO 66

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In a race riot which broke out in Springfield, Ill., last Friday night four persons were killed, a large number seriously injured, and many negro dwellings burned. The riot was started by an attempt to lynch a negro who had assaulted a white woman. The authorities had spirited the negro away, and the enraged mob made a general raid upon the negro section of the town.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

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WILLIAM HARVEY.

The Physician Who Discovered the Circulation of the Blood.

London Globe.
One of the greatest of English physicians, William Harvey, the discoverer of the circulation of blood, was born at Folkestone on April 1, 1578. His father, Thomas Harvey, was a native of this county and an alderman of the town. There is little real information as to William Harvey's youthful days. At 10 years old he was sent to King's school, Canterbury, and five years later he went to Cambridge, where he was admitted at Calus college. In 1597 he took his B. A., and having made up his mind to take up medicine as a profession, started off for Padua, the most celebrated school of physics of the day. Here for five years he worked assiduously, attending the candle-light-lectures of Fabricius, the famous anatomist. Having taken his diploma, he returned to England, married and settled down in the parish of St. Martin's Ludgate hill. From this time forth the path of fame seemed to lie open to him. Scarcely had he begun his new life than he was admitted to the College of Physicians, and later on elected a fellow. A year or so passed, and he was appointed assistant physician, then physician of St. Bartholomew's hospital.

In August, 1615, Harvey was elected Lisleian lecturer to the College of Physicians and in the following year he delivered the first of his famous discourses on the circulation of the blood. The notes, which cover close upon a hundred pages of closely written matter, may be seen to-day at the British museum. Some of the sentences are underlined with red ink; others, probably those expressive of his own original ideas, are initialed W. H.; there are, too, many marginal notes in Latin. The whole treatise is arranged with the greatest method, and is an exhaustive analysis of the various parts of the human body. The various lectures occupied more than an hour a day, and by way of assisting his hearers to grasp more readily the different parts in his argument a dead body was displayed on a dissecting table. It is said that Harvey, in order to work out his great theory, dissected more than eighty different animals.

The interest in medicinal circles produced by Harvey's new theory may well be imagined. It was the fashion in those days to talk with a show of learning. Thus the whole town was given up to the discussion of the new discovery. It was about this time that Harvey was appointed Physician Extraordinary to King James I. It would seem that henceforth the great physician took life somewhat easier, for we hear of him travelling through France with the Duke of Lennox; later he is in attendance on Lord Arundel in Scotland, and at a subsequent date we read of him being feted at the English college in Rome. At such times as he comes before the popular notice it is in connection with some public examination in which his expert knowledge is indispensable. Thus in 1634 he is instructed to examine four Lancashire women accused of witchcraft; and again he is ordered to hold a post-mortem examination on the body of a Shropshire laborer who was stated to have died at the age of 153. Then later on, we hear of him defending himself against the accusation of a barber surgeon, who declared that his servant had died owing to a dose of Harvey's physic. Harvey's immortal work on the circulation of the blood was published at Frankfurt in 1628. This was some twelve years after his first lectures on the subject. His philosophical patience is much to be admired in that he refused to announce his great discovery to the world until it had been thoroughly matured and confirmed.

At the outbreak of the civil war he threw in his lot with the king, and was present in his professional capacities at the battle of Edgehill. It is said that he had charge of the royal princes, to whom he read a book during the engagement. After the surrender of Oxford he returned to London, only to find that his house had been pillaged by the mob and all his papers stolen. From this time onward until his death he lived with one or the other of his brothers, who were wealthy merchants in the city. For the greater part of his life he suffered agony from gout, to check which he used to plunge his feet in iced water. As he grew older the disease became more virulent, until at last it was the cause of his death. Thus, on June 3, in the year 1658, the great William Harvey died, in the 80th year of his age. His remains were interred at Hempstead, in Essex, whither all the fellows of the College of Physicians followed the coffin. Here his body rested, wrapped in a lead covering, for more than 300 years. In 1893, however, it was disinterred in the presence of the then president of the college, Sir William Jenner, and removed to a white marble sarcophagus erected in

OVER THE STATE

RECENT HAPPENINGS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE STATE REWRITTEN AND CONDENSED FOR THE BENEFIT OF BUSY READERS—WHAT'S GOING ON IN THE OLD NORTH STATE FROM MANTEO TO MURPHY.

Big Railroad Company Chartered.
A special from Asheville under date of the 15th says: The Secretary of State has issued a charter to the Appalachian Railway Company, an organization which proposes to build a new railroad from Whittier across the great Smoky mountains into Tennessee. The company is capitalized at \$100,000.

Negro Killed by Train
Calvin Mitchell, colored, aged 50 years, was struck and instantly killed by a fast train at Salisbury at a late hour Saturday night. His body was terribly mangled, parts of it being scattered along the track for quite a distance. It is supposed that he failed to hear the approaching train, as he started to cross the track immediately in front of it.

Show Car Burned.
The Rabbit's Foot Comedy Company, a negro minstrel troupe that gave their show in Gastonia last Tuesday, lost their special car and all its contents, including three horses, by fire at Shelby early Friday morning. Seven members of the troupe were terribly burned and were carried to the Good Samaritan Hospital at Charlotte. The injured negroes were sleeping in the car and barely escaped with their lives. It is thought that all will recover.

Lots of Brandy in Davidson.
Fifteen brandy stills are being operated in Davidson county to date. Brandy is plentiful because there is an abundant fruit crop, and is selling readily at an average of \$2 a gallon. Many are they who are laying plans to "store" applejack against the drought that will set in January 1st. Almost every man who ever used whiskey at all is laying up treasures of the juice. There are eight stills on "Pounder's Fork" alone, this being a famous section so named because of a stream that flows through it.

Drowned in the Catawba.
Mr. Fred Alexander, of Sharon, Mecklenburg county, was drowned while swimming in the Catawba river near Fort Mill, S. C., last Saturday afternoon. The young man, who was not an expert swimmer, met his death while trying to rescue one of his companions, a young son of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Strong, of Charlotte, thinking the latter had gone beyond his depth and was in danger of drowning. Another companion, Mr. Ray Lee, rescued the boy, but the swift current bore Alexander out of reach. His body was recovered late Saturday night a short distance below the scene of the drowning.

Odell Mill Burned.
Fire which started from a hot-box in the basement about noon Saturday entirely destroyed Mill No. 4 of the Odell Manufacturing Company's plant at Concord. The alarm was sounded just as the employees were beginning to leave the factory for the dinner hour, and all escaped unhurt, although some had narrow escapes. The Concord fire department by skillful and heroic work, confined the flames to Mill No. 4 and saved the remaining buildings of the plant. The burned building was 126 by 367 feet and three stories high, and contained 999 looms, 20,765 spindles and 50 carding frames. The loss on building and machinery was \$450,000 with only \$211,000 insurance. The mill was the finest one of the Odell chain of mills, which are to be sold by the receiver, Mr. Caesar Come, on September 16th. Between 400 and 500 operatives are thrown out of employment as a result of the fire.

Every time the Republicans pretend to cry and blow their nose or put on sympathy for the old Confederate soldiers, one can't help but think of the time a few years ago in the Legislature when the Republicans turned down a one-legged Confederate for doorkeeper and put in a negro.

The international committee of diamond merchants is said to be in a fair way to restore harmony between the hostile interests. The De Beers and Premier mine companies have resumed negotiations.

Hempstead church. In this, the present resting place of the great physician, was deposited a large edition of Harvey's works, together with a scroll setting forth the incidents of the re-interment.

JUDGE FREDERICK MOORE.

Sketch of Judge Moore, Who Died Last Friday Night—Stricken Down in the Prime of Life.

Asheville Citizen.
Judge Moore was born in Buncombe county on September 10, 1869 on Hominy Creek, at the old Moore homestead, and, at the time of his birth, the home of his grandfather Charles Moore. Judge Charles A. Moore, of this city, and ex-Speaker Moore, of Webster, were born at the same place. In September 1891, the deceased was admitted to the bar and immediately thereafter formed a partnership with the Hon. Walter Moore at Webster. This partnership continued until 1893, when Judge Moore came to Asheville and formed a partnership with his cousin, Judge Charles A. Moore, under the firm name of Moore and Moore. He showed marked ability as a lawyer, both in the preparation of his cases and in trials before courts and juries. In 1898 he was nominated by the Democratic party to the office of Judge of the Superior Court, to fill an unexpired term, and he was elected in November of that year. He entered upon the discharge of his duties of office immediately after the election. He was immediately recognized as one of the best judges in the State, and no man upon the Superior Court bench has ever achieved a more enviable reputation. He possessed a strong and clear intellect. He was well grounded in the principles of the law, a hard student, and, above all, eminently just. While his career has been ended ere he reached the prime of life, he won for himself an exalted position in the esteem of the people of North Carolina to which few men have attained. He belonged to one of the oldest and most distinguished families in this part of the State, and Western North Carolina was proud of him as one of her very foremost citizens. Judge Moore was married on November 27, 1895, to Miss Lela Enloe, daughter of Captain W. A. Enloe, of Jackson county. His wife and five children survive him. The whole community sympathizes with the stricken family. North Carolina has suffered an irreparable loss and thousands of personal friends mourn the death of one whom they so much honored and loved.

THE FARMER ON TOP.

No Longer the Slave of the "Time" Merchant as of Yore.
Charity and Children.
We rejoice with exceeding great joy that the "poor down-trodden farmer" has arisen from the ashes and now bosses his own business. We have recently visited a community, where, a decade ago the "time" merchant was the monarch of all he surveyed. The farmer put himself completely under the power of this village autocrat, and when he laid in his supplies the crusty clerks were under instructions to sell him as little as possible and at as high a price. The poorer the buyer the bigger the price. In the fall of the year the crop was simply turned over to the merchant, and there were hard times in the farmer's home until the next spring when the books were opened for another account. Oh, those were dark days for the tiller of the soil, and no negro who ever arose at the dawn of day at the crack of the overseer's lash was more of a slave. Things are different now. The farmer has learned a few things. He has put his brain to work, and by the proper use of fertilizer, the drainage of his land, the employment of more common sense generally in the running of his business, he has become the captain and the store man the servant. The fine prices of the past ten years have amply rewarded him for all his toil, and the rural free delivery has brought him into close touch with the outside world. We wish the changed conditions in this community might be universal in this direction. The raw and awkward hayseeder whose picture adorns the funny papers, is coming to be the finest gentleman in the bunch.

Erskine's Fine Prospects.

Charlotte Observer.
Prof. E. L. Reid, of the chair of chemistry of Erskine College, Due West, S. C., is spending several days in the county with his brother, Mr. J. C. Reid, and also in the interest of the institution. Professor Reid states that the prospects for a large attendance at this college this fall are uncommonly bright, many young men and women going from this particular section. Owing to the growth in the attendance at the institution within the last year or so, it has been found necessary to erect larger dormitories and plans looking to such an expansion are on foot.

"William J. Bryan," says the Kansas City Post, "is not now, never has been, nor never will be a chaser of negro votes."

MASONIC PICNIC.

Several Hundred Masons and Their Families Together With Many Others Spend Delightful Day at High Shoals—Several Speeches and Other Attractions.

Saturday was a red-letter day at High Shoals and in the history of the Masonic fraternity in Gaston county. Perhaps four hundred Masons and their families, together with several hundred who are not Masons, making a total of 2,500 or more, gathered at that point for a picnic and the occasion was a grand success in every way. So well pleased were the Masons that it was announced that an effort would be made to make this an annual event in the county, one that would draw hundreds and thousands to this spot for a day each summer. A special train consisting of three coaches, every one loaded to the muzzle, left Gastonia for High Shoals Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. All of the Gastonia delegation could not be accommodated on this train and quite a good many waited and came on the regular train half an hour later. Dallas also sent a good-sized delegation and many came from the country in wagons and buggies. About 11 o'clock the Dallas Cornet Band struck up an air and the crowd began to gather at the speaker's stand near the banks of the river. Hon. O. F. Mason, of Dallas, presided and the opening prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Rowell, of Waxhaw, who is traveling with the singing class of the Oxford Orphan Asylum. Mr. Mason then introduced Mr. Clyde R. Hoey, of Shelby, who delivered an instructive and entertaining address on Masonry, reviewing to some extent its past history and telling something of the great objects and aims the fraternity has in view and towards which it constantly works. He was heard with interest and pleasure. Following Mr. Hoey's address the crowd proceeded to the spring and across to the island where a sumptuous dinner was served. Most of those who came brought baskets and their contents were spread out on long tables. Some time was spent here in eating, resting and in social converse. After dinner the crowd again assembled around the speaker's stand and heard an able address from Mr. Stonewall J. Durham, of Bessemer City, on Masonry and also a brief address from Mr. D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte. At the conclusion of Mr. Tompkins' address Mr. J. W. Rowell made a brief talk concerning the work of the Oxford Orphan Asylum. Senator Mason also spoke for a few minutes along this line and urged all Masons and any others so inclined to assist this worthy institution in the prosecution of its noble work. A most pleasing feature of the day's program was the singing of the class of young folks from the Oxford Asylum. The entire program was interspersed with selections rendered by them, including both songs and recitations. Voluntary contributions amounting to more than \$100 were taken for the asylum. At the conclusion of the program Mr. Mason announced that the management of the mills at High Shoals had kindly tendered the use of the grounds to the Masons of the county for an annual picnic and that it is probable that it will be established as an annual affair. In the afternoon there were two baseball games, one between Meadenville and Tuckasee, the former winning, and another game between High Shoals and Cherryville. Mr. A. L. Bulwinkle, of Dallas, was in charge of the arrangements for the occasion and managed them admirably. Mr. S. N. Boyce acted as treasurer. High Shoals is an ideal place for picnics and it is understood that the owners of the property contemplate still further improvements on the grounds within the next twelve months.

Mecklenburg Presbytery.

Presbyterian Standard.
Mecklenburg Presbytery was set off from Concord Presbytery October 15, 1869. The first meeting was in the parlor of Mrs. Robert Pearson in the town of Morganton, N. C., October 16, 1869. The Rev. Robert Hett Chapman, D. D., presided by appointment of Synod. The first regular meeting was in Steele Creek church in the spring of 1870. The following constituted the roll of charter members: R. H. Morrison, D. D., J. E. Morrison, J. D. Hall, Walter W. Pharr, John Douglas, Robert Burwell, A. W. Miller, D. D., G. D. Parks, J. C. Williams, R. Z. Johnston, Wm. McDonald, R. B. Anderson, J. F. W. Freeman, R. N. Davis, J. S. Barr, John J. Kennedy, Robert Hett Chapman, D. D., Thos. E. Davis, W. N. Morrison, H. H. Banks, Wm. Graves, Jacob Hood, Nathan Shotwell, twenty-three in

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number. Of this number, only two, Rev. J. J. Kennedy, of Gastonia, and Ruling Elder John Houston, survive.

Ira D. Sankey, famous as an evangelist and singer, and for many years a co-worker with Dwight L. Moody died at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., last Thursday night at the age of 68. He had been blind for the past five years.

CARPETS AND RUGS CLEANED AND MADE AS GOOD AS NEW. I take out all Grease Spots, etc. Charges Reasonable. GEORGE W. GLENN.

A horse at Shapeburg, Pa., saved some little children by engaging in a battle with a mad dog, receiving wounds which it is thought will prove fatal.