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IT PAYS

To Advertise In The Gazette

Mr. W. C. Warlick, of Aberdeen, used 11 inches twice in The Gazette and the following letter has been received from him:

Aberdeen, N. C., August 25, 1910

Dear Sir-

Am enclosing you check to pay for ad. Am well pleased with the results. The Gazette's readers certainly appreciate cheap lands. Will send you copy in a few days for another ad next week. Will have some "snaps" to offer.

Yours Truly,
W. C. WARLICK.

Money invested in advertising space in The Gazette pays big dividends. Our rates are reasonable and made known on application.

LADIES LOOK

Do you cut your own stencil patterns? It's much cheaper than buying them already cut and you can find more desirable designs. We have the stencil cardboard, 20x24 inches, at 25 cents a sheet. Also carbon paper about same size for 10 cents a sheet.

GAZETTE PUB. CO.
236 W. Main Ave.
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R. F. D. ENVELOPES.

People living on rural free delivery routes should use return envelopes; it is safer and insures return of your letters if addresses don't get them. We have them printed for every route in Gaston county; good quality of envelope, the kind you pay 10 cents per package of 25 for at the stores blank. Only 30 cents per 100. Mail orders receive prompt attention. Use them once, you'll keep it up. Gazette Publishing Company, No. 236 Main Avenue, Gastonia, N. C.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hinson and little daughter, Helen, left Sunday for Baltimore where they will spend ten days. On their return trip they will stop with friends in Charlotte for a few days.

A PRODIGY IN FIGURES.

Mr. J. M. Taylor, of York County, Possesses Marvelous Faculty for Making Mental Calculations — A Gift of Nature.

Yorkville Enquirer.

If Mr. Joe M. Taylor, of Newport, had been as smart as a politician as he is expert in figures, he would probably have been elected as auditor of York county, or at least have gotten a much larger vote than he did get, for there is no question of the fact that he is an arithmetical wonder.

Mr. Taylor can receive dictation of a column of numbers, containing three or four figures each and give the correct sum immediately on demand for a total. Asked as to how much any given number of pounds of cotton will come to at any given price, he will give the correct answer immediately. Ask him the amount of the tax on any number of different pieces of property at any desired levy and without hesitation he will name the correct figures as soon as the example has been stated. It is so with almost any strictly arithmetical proposition that may be presented to him. He does not need pencil and paper. He has a slate or a blackboard in his head, and he is almost infallible.

In his rounds of the campaign, Mr. Taylor frequently had people around him testing his powers and he never slipped up. He astonished everybody with the quickness and readiness of his answers, and there was a very general opinion that if he had given his exhibitions from the stand, instead of more privately, these exhibitions would have become quite a feature of the campaign, and redounded to the very great benefit of Mr. Taylor in the way of votes.

Mr. Taylor is not able to explain his remarkable faculty as a lightning calculator except as a gift. He can see the figures in his mind almost the same as if they were on a blackboard, and can put them through the operations necessary to get the desired results.

Discussing the matter with The Enquirer last Friday, Mr. Taylor said that he first discovered his powers in this direction when a boy of 16, while going to school to Mr. J. H. Wilson. The class to which he belonged was being trained in mental arithmetic, and as he had no book, he had to borrow from others, until finally he began to realize that he could work most of the examples in his head, and he has been doing it ever since.

When asked why he did not give exhibitions on the stand during the campaign, he said that he did not care to seek election on the basis of this remarkable gift alone, and as the result of his exhibition, a good many people might have been led to declare that the fact that he could make lightning calculations in his head was no evidence of his fitness for the responsible duties of auditor. The fact is that Mr. Taylor is a man of good, all round practical sense, and is well qualified in various ways to fill a responsible position.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

Lucas County,

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,

[Seal.] Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Cotton Mill Business Dull This Week —End of the Season.

New Orleans Dispatch, 28th. This week the cotton market is liable to be rather a dull affair. In the first place, the old season will end on Wednesday and the trade will be anxious to know all about the statistics of the old crop before entering extensively into commitments in the new, and in the second place, the end of the market week will come on Friday because of Labor Day. Friday the government's report on the condition of the crop on August 25 will be issued and with such an important report right at the week-end and followed by the triple holidays, traders will hardly care to do much new business but will even up their accounts.

Our Health Department

The General Effect of Sanitary Progress—Increased Efficiency.

From an economic standpoint, the average American child is a liability until his seventeenth year, after which time it becomes an asset. That is to say, it is necessary for the individual and the public to contribute to the physical, mental, and moral development of a child until it reaches its seventeenth year. After the seventeenth year the average American child becomes self-supporting, and, in addition to its own support, becomes a source of revenue for others, individuals and for the government or public. Death before seventeen means a financial loss of all that the individual and public have invested in the child; after seventeen, the longer death is delayed the greater the returns on the investment. Anything, therefore, that diminishes the probability of life after seventeen is financially an individual and public blessing. Such a blessing is sanitary progress from a business standpoint.

Going back to the oldest reliable statistics on the duration of life in existence, we find that in the sixteenth century the average duration of life was 21.2 years; at the beginning of the nineteenth century about 30 years; at the present the average duration of life is 44 years. During the last quarter of the nineteenth century—the most active period in the growth of natural science—the average duration of life increased at the rate of 25 years per century, and between 1890 and 1900 the increase in Massachusetts was at the rate of 40 years per century. The following table summarizes present progress in the lengthening of life:

Present rate in Massachusetts 14 years.

Present rate in Europe 17 years.

Present rate in Prussia 27 years.

In India, where sanitation is unknown, the average duration of life is 23 years, or what it was about 40 years ago.

Just as the light of sanitary science rises nearer the meridian of perfection, so the shadow of death shortens.

SOME POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY.

Both Parties Should Strive to Appeal to Public Intelligence.

Washington Herald.

"Many really wise, long-headed Democrats," we are told, "would rather leave the Republicans in control of the next house of representatives than be charged with responsibility to present a tariff bill upon which to go to trial in the next presidential election."

"Many astute Republicans," we are concurrently told, "believe it would be best to let the Democrats get a majority in the house, on the theory that they would make a record wholly unsatisfactory to the country."

There is nothing "really wise," "long-headed," or "astute" in any such reasoning, assuming that either party stands for anything and has the courage of its convictions.

The Democratic party, it is true, has not uniformly measured up to its duties and responsibilities, but the same is equally true of the Republican party. Neither has a corner on patriotism or common sense, and neither especially commends itself to the confidence of the masses in the present crisis.

If the Democrats are "really wise" and "long-headed," they will do their level best honestly to deserve the victory which apparently is coming to them, and the party's future will then take care of itself.

If the Republicans are "astute" they will realize the urgent, pressing necessity of playing politics less and practicing statesmanship more, whatever comes, and thus again get in accord with the masses.

Nothing is gained by defeat or lost by victory to any party worthy to appeal to public intelligence.

McNinch Supported Webb for Eight Years; a Question.

Madison County Record. For eight years Candidate McNinch earnestly worked and voted for Congressman Webb. Now he comes up and tells you that Mr. Webb is all wrong in his policies, and that he, Samuel See-Saw McNinch, is the only real Moses to lead us out of darkness into light. Mr. Webb is advocating the same good policy now that he always has, and Mr. McNinch supported and approved these policies for eight years, so if it takes him eight years to find out that Mr. Webb is wrong then how long will it take him to find out what he himself stands for.

WINS MAJORITY OF CASES.

In the United States Supreme Court the Government Got Favorable Decision in Majority of the Cases in Which it Was Interested.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The fiscal year 1910 will go down in the history of the Department of Justice as a highly successful one for the government. In the Supreme Court more than half the cases in which the government had an interest were decided in its favor. Many involved large sums of money and others involved very highly important principles of law. On the whole the government got much the better of it.

Out of 23 actual cases in which the government had been beaten in the lower courts and appealed, it won 13. In 44 other cases in which the government had won in the lower courts and the beaten parties appealed to the Supreme Court, 22 were decided in favor of the United States and one adversely. The others were dismissed by the appellants, by the court, by stipulation or by other means disposed of without defeat to the government. Four cases in which the government had won in the court of claims were carried up and three were decided in favor of the United States.

There are now 600 undecided cases before the Supreme Court in which the government has an interest.

York and Yorkville.

Enquirer, 26th.

The children of the Church Home Orphanage were given a picnic at High Shoals, N. C., yesterday, by the courtesy of the management of the C. & N.-W. Railroad, which furnished transportation free of charge.

At a meeting of the State board of education Wednesday, the winners of York scholarships in State institutions were announced as follows: South Carolina Military Academy—S. R. Moore and W. T. Barron. Clemson—W. H. Martin. Winthrop—Miss Bessie Garrison.

Mr. J. S. Glasscock had to leave the county canvass at Bethany Wednesday, because of information that his daughter, who is ill with typhoid fever, had grown seriously worse and his presence was needed at home. On receiving the message Mr. Glasscock at once came to Yorkville and took the night train for Rock Hill.

The W. C. Ewart society of the Yorkville Associate Reformed church gave an enjoyable picnic at Sutton's Spring last Wednesday. All the members of the Sunday school were invited and many of them went along to have a good time with the young people. The children spent the day wading in the creek, roaming through the woods, and enjoying themselves generally.

Mr. J. Meek Burns, manager of the Bratton farm, on the southern outskirts of Yorkville, had a narrow escape from death from the kick of a mule last Monday. Mr. Burns was engaged in trimming the mane and tail of the mule when the animal made a vicious kick, landing on Mr. Burns' left breast and cheek, rendering him unconscious, and it was some little time later before he was discovered. Several stitches were necessary to close a gash in his left cheek. Mr. Burns is getting along very nicely now and will probably be out again after a few days.

Enquirer, 30th.

The York cotton mill, which has been shut down for some time past, putting in weaving machinery, expects to resume operations within the next few days—about September 5.

Mr. Robert I. Howell, of Cusseta, Chambers county, Ala., is visiting relatives in and around Yorkville. Mr. Howell is a native of the Howell's Ferry section, in what is now Cherokee county. He left this country about Kuklux times and has lived in Alabama ever since.

Rally day was observed at the York Cotton Mill chapel last Sunday. There is a large and flourishing Sunday school at the cotton mill and the attendance was good. The features of the occasion were an able and entertaining address by Mr. Grady Hardin, and excellent music by the children under the direction of Miss Ida Ormand, who has charge of the cotton mill school.

In our issue of July 12 last, we remarked that we believed the producers of raw cotton would have the refusal of 16 cents a pound before they were compelled to take 12-13 cents. The suggestion has been realized. We are now among those who believe in the possibility of 18 cents for a good portion of the crop just coming in, and if the farmers were half as well organized as the spinners they would get 18 cents for all of it.

—Mr. W. E. Hull and family have moved to Clover, S. C., where they will make their home.

MODEL MILL GROUNDS.

What Supt. J. C. Mason Has Accomplished at the Kesler Mills in Salisbury—An Example for Other Cotton Factories.

Salisbury Post.

The possible departure of Mr. J. C. Mason, superintendent of the Kesler Cotton Mills, for Haw River, where he has been offered control of the string of mills at that place with a handsome salary, has interested Salisbury no little, for during his residence in Salisbury of three and a half years Mr. Mason has won a high place as a progressive citizen. Whether Mr. Mason accepts or not is yet problematical.

The Kesler, always a money-making proposition has made strides along hygienic as well as material lines since Mr. Mason took charge. The mill itself consists of 26,000 spindles and 306 looms, the latter of which are operated day and night. Twenty-one motors varying in capacity are capable of furnishing 100,000 horse power when required. The machinery is all cleaned by compressed air with hose, the mill can be operated either by electricity or steam and the city water as well as a supply pumped right on the ground is available. This water item represents no small saving to the company, either. A well was dug 120 feet, 75 feet through rock, in the rear of the mill and it furnishes an abundant supply of cold, sparkling water for all purposes, cutting the necessity for city water practically off. This covered well system, with pump, appealed so strongly to Mr. Mason that he had six of them drilled at various places on the factory hill. The water has been pronounced absolutely pure and a physician attending a patient with malaria stated that with screened houses there should be no malaria at the Kesler mills. Mr. Mason is now preparing to screen the houses there as they should be.

The cleanliness of the wash basins and closets is striking. A man is employed to make four trips a day to each of them and they are marked by spotless cleanliness.

The mill settlement itself is a revelation. Mr. Mason suggested to the operatives three years ago that they give some attention to flower culture and personally encouraged their efforts. Today barren places are marked by beautiful flower beds and every house on the hill has it flowers of some variety or other and in varying quantities. Beautiful shade trees, too, have grown rapidly and the view towards Town Creek is a most pleasing one.

Columns could be written about the Kesler under Mr. Mason's splendid management without telling the whole story, for it involves the history of a progressive headship as well as concern not ordinarily displayed for the mill operative for the 350 employees of the Kesler.

In Mr. C. E. Stevenson, Mr. Mason has a right hand man who has entered heartily into the new order of things and whose counsel is always desired.

In the Grip of an Automobile Panic. Charity and Children.

We observe a fast growing sentiment against the automobile peril. A gentleman, who ought to know what he is talking about told us the other day that in the city of Greensboro there are one hundred and forty homes mortgaged to pay for automobiles. The craze is full of peril, and the thoughtless and flippant may laugh as much as they please, but we are in the hard grip of an automobile panic, and unless our people stop to consider the trend of the times, the worst is yet to be.

WOMEN'S BEAUTY.

Imperfect Digestion Causes Bad Complexion and Dull Eyes.

The color in your cheeks won't fade, the brightness in your eyes won't vanish, if you keep your stomach in good condition.

This was the advice of a prominent physician to a woman's club in Boston and it is good advice.

Belching of gas, heaviness, sour taste in mouth, dizziness, biliousness and nausea occur simply because the stomach is not properly digesting the food.

The blood needs nourishment to carry vigor, vim and vitality to every part of the body and when food ferments in the stomach enough nourishment is not supplied.

M-i-o-n-a stomach tablets give instant relief to upset stomachs, but they do more; they put strength into the stomach and build it up so that it can easily digest a hearty meal without giving its owner hours of misery.

M-i-o-n-a is sold by druggists everywhere and by J. H. Kennedy & Co. at 50 cents a large box. It is guaranteed to cure indigestion or any stomach distress or money back.