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THE GASTUNIA GAZETTE.

THE GASTONIA GAZETTE	SOOIAL.	MILLIONS DISTRIBUTED.	COUNT TOLSTOI DEAD.	F. ANT ID I
Issued every Tuesday and Friday	The members of the Friendly Ma	75,000,000 Red Cross Seals to be		
by The Gazette Publishing Company.	and the second			
	invited guests, about 50 in all, were	000 Already Printed-May Sell in	Making Brave Fight for Life	AN EXERTS Contania N.C.
S. D. ATKINS	delightfully entertained at progress		Brief Sketch of This Remarkable	Gastonia, N. C.
. W. ATKINS Editors and Mgrs.	sive forty-two last Thursday after- noon by Mrs. J. Lander Gray at her	- and and		Established 1890
	pretty home on West Second avenue.	day, the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculo-		A real Report of the second seco
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE:	Invitations reading as follows had	sis estimates that by December 1st,		Gaston County's Oldest and Largest Ban
One year\$1.50	been issued:	not less than 75,000,000 Red Cross	Both only of	
lis menths	Mrs. J. Lander Gray	Seals will have been distributed to	sian novelist and reformer, died here	
Four months	At Home Thursday afternoon, November sev-	selling agents in forty different	at 6:05 a. m., after suffering from	
One menth	enteenth .	States of the country. Forty million seals have already	severe attacks of heart failure	of the
GASTONIA	three o'clock	been printed and another large edi-	throughout the night. The attend- ing physicians had told Tolstol's	
County Seat of Gaston County Af-	West Second avenue	tion is being prepared. Agents' or-		
ter January 1, 1911.	Friendly Matrons	ders to date aggregate all of that	condition and the family were ex-	
	"Forty-Two" R. S. V. P. Assisting Mrs. Gray in receiving	amount and a considerable number	perting the one	County of Gaston
No. 256 Main Avenue.	were Mesdames J. H. Separk, F. D.	have not yet stated how many seals they can use. Taking into consider-	Count my or	county of Gaston
PHONE NO. 50.	Barkley and S. A. Wilkins. Misses	ation this latter class and the agents	datatily carred count into inter	Town of Gastonia
	Maude and Myrtle Gray and Miss	who will be appointed before De-	active and sector received	TOWIL OF Gastonia
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1910.	Blanche Gray served a salad course.	cember 1st, the prospects for selling	Poliana, in the province of Tula,	
TUESDAT, AUTRADUIT -	Throughout the affair the Thanks- giving idea was carried out, the	100,000,000 stamps, which is the	Terroretti in and and free series and series and	
Governor-elect Eugene N. Foss,	score cards, decorations, etc., em-	goal that has been set by the na- tional workers, are exceedingly	-ntered the army and served in the	We have ample facilities for handling
Governor-elect Eugene A. Pous	bodying in unique form this idea.	bright.	Caucasus and in the defense of Se- bastapol against the British and	-
Democrat, of Massachusetts, has	Progressive forty-two was played	Over 30 State societies have or-	French allied forces. He first made	accounts, large or small
come out in a strong and unequivo-	and the afternoon was most pleas-	ganized the sale on an extensive ba-	a reputation in literature by a series	We solicit your business
al statement in which he demands	antly spent.	sis, and in about 10 more States,	of vivid sketches written from Se-	for a submitted
of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge that		Red Cross Seals will be sold in some	bastapol and when he left the army	
he withdraw from the race for re- election to the United States Senate.	Good Thoughts and Good Verses. My Creed,	places. All told, including state, city, county, and sub-agents, an army of	soon after the Crimean war he de- voted himself entirely to literature.	L. L. Jenkins, Prest., J. Lee Robinson, V-Pt., S. N. Boyce, Cashier
fe says Lodge is a back number and	I would be true for there are	fully 50,000 men, women and chil-	His "War and Peace," a tale of	
to longer represents the people.	 Determine the second sec	dren will be engaged in selling the		
ir. Foss further says that, if Mr.			in the to together in the test in	THEANIZOODITION
odge does not comply with his de-	would be strong, for there is much to			THANKSGIVING
nand and persists in remaining in	suffer; I would be brave, for there is	to sell seals in the corridors of all postoffices has been granted by Sec-	"Anna Karenina," which appeared in 1876, and "The Cossacks" found	
he race that he, the Governor-elect,	much to dare. I would be friends to	2		•. TOPICARIA
cill stump the old State of Massa-	all-the foe, the friendless; I would be giving, and forget the glft; I	on sale in department stores, hotels,	"Kreutzer Sonata," translations of	27 (C. 1946)
husetts to compass the defeat of	would be humble, for I know my		which were published in 1890, also	Comes but once a year, but you will be thankful
he standpatter. The document is	weakness: I would look up, and	thousands of other places. Every conceivable device for ad-	attracted wide attention.	every day if you buy your suit from us. Made by
ne of the plainest ever handed out	laugh, and love, and lift Howard	vertising the seals is being prepared.	Saving Lands by Reforestation.	
nd there's no misunderstanding	Arnold Walters.	In some places valuable prizes will	A notable development during the	my the ROYAL or INTERNATIONAL tailors of N. Y.
oss. Lodge is one of the Aldrich-	Be not afraid to pray-to pray is	be given. Millions of slips, dodgers,	last few years in the rural districts	Just try it. [Sanitary steam pressing, cleaning,
ayne-Cannon class of Senators and	right. Pray if thou canst, with hope, but		of many sections of the country is	mending, etc
heir day is evidently passed. If we	ever pray,	ture will be distributed calling upon the public to buy Red Cross Seals.	the redeeming and diffication of	
ere a bettin' man, as the saying is,	Though hope be weak or sick with		waste lands through reforestation. It would be hard to estimate the	R. T. PADGETT
e wouldn't be afraid to wager a	long delay,	operating with the Red Cross and		N. I. IADGLII
rand-new hat that Mr. Lodge will	Pray in the darkness if there be no light.	the tuberculosis societies are Wom-	State of North Carolina or even in	Phone 222 : : Gastonia, N. C.
ever again be Senator from Massa-	-Hartley Coleridge: Prayers.		Gaston county, but it is safe to pre-	
usetta.			sume that if it were all in one tract	
×	Now is the time; ah! friend, no lon-		a vast majority of the people would be much surprised and shocked. As	â
BOOK NOTICES.	ger wait		a matter of fact the loss is just as	We have a limited number of
		against tuberculosis in the commun-	great if it were all in one tract and	
The Gazette is indebted to Rev.	To those around where lives may be	ity where it is sold, and a million	the work that the forestry bureau	these clocks. They are 12 1-2 inch-
R. Minter, pastor of the Lincoln-	an dreat	dollars from the sale for the stamp-	of the National Department of Agri-	es high and 71-2 inches wide at
n Presbyterian church, Lincolnton,			culture and the State Department of Agriculture have done is beginning	the base. They are fitted with a
	ing year-	and campaign,	different and a segurning	

ing year-N. C., for a copy of "Travel Letters" Now is the time. from his pen and which has just come from the press of The Presby-When wealth is lost, nothing is lost; terian Standard, Charlotte, N. C. It

lost:

in Germany.

of right living.

ending.

friends.

Whiting.

Charlotte Chronicle.

When character is lost, all is lost.

fence should divide farms, not

he should leave his farm at home. It

'A trouble either can be remedied

or it cannot. If it can be, then set

about it; if it cannot be, dismiss it

from your consciousness or bear it

so bravely that it may become trans-

Congressman Webb.

Noting the suggestion as to a suc-

cessor to Congressman Webb, two

years hence, The Wilmington Star

says: "We don't know whether

Congressman Webb will stand for

re-election or not, but unless the

ninth district can greatly better it-

self we doubt whether it is a good

idea to exchange an experienced

Congressman for a new one. All

those Charlotte men would make

good Congressmen and there are a

whole lot of others just like them

in Charlotte. The subject is inter-

esting but it is too far off till next

election to worry over." The

Chronicle has suggested that Mr.

Webb may keep the Mecklenburg

statesmen on the waiting bench a

few years longer. Mecklenburg

county is full of good congressional

timber, but one big mistake has al-

ready been made by the State in the

retirement of Congressman Thomas.

Mr. Webb is a valuable man in Con-

gress. His value will increase as his

term is lengthened. While he is not

in accord with The Chronicle on

some of the economic questions of

the day, he is at the same time a

force of influence and power for

good at Washington. He lost an

able ally in Mr. Thomas. He has

gained compatriots worthy the name

in Stedman, Doughton and Gudger.

We are altogether too much impress-

will be there when he gets back.

For a Year Hence. When health is lost, something is

The Pie the Democrats Will Scrap Washington Dispatch to Charlotte Observer.

to bear fruit.

Many of the larger land owners of the State have adopted the policy of planting trees in their waste lands. All land that is so badly washed that

is a very attractively gotten-up booklet and a cursory glance through its pages convinces one that Mr. Minter's descriptions of his travels through the Holy Land and in Europe are intensely interesting. These "letters" appeared originally as they were written from week to week in The Presbyterian Standard and were read then by thousands of people. There was such a demand for them in book form that Mr. Minter decided to comply with the demand, hence the volume. It consists of 96 pages and is embellished with a number of half-tone illustrations from photos made by Mr. Minter and others. It is bound in heavy cover paper and is altogether a most attractive little book. It is on sale in Gastonia at the Gastonia Book Store. The price is 25 cents. Mr. Minter is personally known to many Gastonians, not a few of whom will be interested in this announcement.

"The Quest of the Ages," or "A Search For The Poles of Truth," is the title of a book by Olin Sandeford Dean, President of Weaverville College, Weaverville, N. C., which has just been issued from the press of the Cochrane Publishing Company, of New York. The volume is the outgrowth of an address on the same subject delivered by the author before the Young Men's Christian Association of Charlotte, and deals with the pursuit of truth in all its forms, but primarily with that highest and purest form of truth embodied in the teachings and the life of Christ. There runs through the four divisions of the book a deep tone of spirituality and of intense zeal for all that is best and highest in human achievements and ideals. It is indeed, as the author intended, a sincere effort to inspire in its readers a deeper love for Divine and ultimate truth.

-Mr. A. A. Armstrong, of Belmont, was a business visitor in town yesterday.

-Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson left yesterday for Martinsville, Va., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with his mother, Mrs. R. C. Anderson. They will return to Gastonia Friday.

-A full attendance of the members of Gastonia Lodge No. 188 L.O. O. F., at the regular meeting on Thursday night of this week is especially desired. Business of very special importance must be settled at this meeting.

The scramble for offices in the Sixty-second Congress, which will be -Motto over the walls of a school controlled by the Democrats, has already begun and everywhere the campaign for capturing the plums The supreme joy of life is the joy that are expected to be parceled out by the Democrats has assumed an in-Life consists of many little begin- teresting aspect. Although the nings which culminate in one great Democratic House will not take possession of the situation until December, 1911, there are many em-Some farmers allow a little thing ployes around the capitol who will like a line fence to come between feel the effects of the recent electhem and their neighbor. A line tion when the present session of Congress ends on March 4, next.

There are four excellent positions which will be in the gift of When the farmer goes to worship the Democrats-clerk of the House, sergeant-at-arms, doorkeeper, and postmaster-each with an attractive salary attached.

These are the four big places around the House end of the capitol, although there are many other incidental positions of one kind and another. There must be appointed figured into a blessing.-Lillan a secretary to the Speaker, chaplain, superintendent of the document room, librarian and superintendent of the folding room.

> When a new sergeant-at-arms is named to succeed Mr. Casson he will have a very large number of appointments to make in his department. All the messengers, majority and minority employes, deputies, laborers and others will come under his jurisdiction.

The doorkeeper likewise will have many good places to distribute, including a number of special employes and messengers.

The big scramble, however, is coming over the smaller places and already it is apparent that there will be hundreds of applicants for the secretaryships of the various committees of the House after the big places have been filled. There are 61 committees, and each must not only have a clerk, a messenger and assistants, but frequently special employes are placed on the rolls for one reason or another.

There will also be special officers, policemen, janitors, messengers, etc., to be named for service in the House office building, where the members of the House are guartered when in Washington.

ed with the value of Mr. Webb's services as a Congressman to countenance any talk at this time as to his successor.

it is beyond cultivation may in many instances be redeemed by this means besides securing a profit from the timber that is raised. Of course it takes years to produce marketable timber, but meanwhile the process of restoring the land to fertility is going on and besides that the growing timber, by holding water, will benefit the adjoining lands.

It is probably a fact that there are several thousand acres of land even in Gaston county that are not only unfit for cultivation but are really a menace to the surrounding lands because they simply shed the water when it rains and cause the other lands to wash too. The work of planting this land in seedlings or young trees could be done at little cost and would result in great things in two or more decades, while the effect on the surrounding lands would be felt within 10 years. Much aid in this work, in securing definite directions for doing the work and ascertaining the best timber for the respective soils could be secured in buleting from the national forestry bureau at Washington.

Preventive Treatment for Oat and Wheat Smut,

Bulletin 212 of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station by Dr. F. L. Stevens which has just appeared from the press gives full directions for preventing the various smuts of oats and wheat. These are due to little living parasitic plants which grow withing the wheat and oat plants. They cause large loss, cutting down the yield of grain often as much as 20 per cent or even 30 per cent, while the stinking smut of wheat does much greater damage by injuring the milling quality of the grain. The formalin

treatment which is thoroughly effective and costs almost nothing, is described and recommended for oat smut. The same treatment is even more effective than the ordinary blue-stone treatment for the stinking smut in wheat. The loose smut of wheat can be prevented by a modified hot water treatment coupled with separate growth of seed in a protected seed plant. Director C. B. Williams, West Raleigh, N. C., states that these diseases cause thousands upon thousands of dollars loss every year to the oat and wheat crops of the State and that this bulletin was prepared especially to give farmers at this time the latest and most effective means of combating these

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Ten Things to do This Month.

(1) Gather the cotton as it matures, keep it in the dry after it is baled; in boll weevil territory cut down and plow under the stalks. (3) Finish wheat sowing; see

and other cultivated land where nothing else is growing.

(3) FFinish wheat sowing; see that the land is well prepared and the seed good, and sow with a drill if possible.

(4) Do some fall plowing; plow deep and thoroughly; use at least two horses and a good plow.

(5) Put the stump puller and the mattocks to work and clean off the fields so improved machinery can be used.

(6) Do some tile draining if you have any wet land. If you must still use surface ditches, take plow and scraper and make them broad and shallow so you can cross with teams.

(7) Plant an orchard; set out ber ries, grapes and small fruits; plant some shade trees, and make a lawn. (8) Fix up the barn and sheds so that the live stock will keep dry and warm. If the whole south side is open, it doesn't matter, but the little holes the wind blows through keep stock uncomfortable.

(10) Get some good books and papers for the young folks to read on long winter evenings, provide some games, and, if possible, music of some sort .- Raleigh (N. C.) Prodiseases. He states that a copy of gressive Farmer and Gazette.

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