

IDEAL

[TODAY, TUESDAY]

FANNIE WARD

IN

"EACH TEAR A PEARL"

Paramount

WEDNESDAY

The Greatest Vampire of the Screen
Theda Bara in "DESTRUCTION"
A Fox Feature in 5 Acts

THURSDAY

"THE WOMAN AND THE LAW"
Pathe Drama

FRIDAY

DUSTIN FARNUM

IN

"The Parson of Panamint"

Paramount

DRINK AND A WOMAN

Play Havoc With a Big Man in

"The Devil at His Elbow"

A 5-Act Metro Wonderplay
Starring

DOROTHY GREEN
AND
CLIFFORD BRUCE

COZY THEATRE TODAY TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY: "The Pacifist," featuring Harry Dunkinson; "Meter in the Kitchen," comedy with Ivy Close; "Iola's Promise," Biograph re-issue featuring Mary Pickford.

THURSDAY: "Secret of the Submarine," fourteenth chapter; "A Deluded Wife," with Virginia Norden. Phone 512

GASTON IN THE EIGHTIES

Interesting Events in the County Thirty-Odd Years Ago as Recorded in the Gazette—To Which is Added State and General News Notes and Some General Reading Matter That Proved of Interest a Third of a Century Ago.

SIXTY-NINTH INSTALLMENT.

Local Dots.

(From The Gazette of Nov. 19, '81.)
Dr. Jas. M. Templeton, of Dallas, is attending the Baltimore Medical College, and will be absent three months.

Messrs. Lewis Bros. fired up their engine for the first time last Saturday. Now there are four steam mills in town.

Mr. J. B. Richards purchased this week of Dr. R. H. Adams, 57 acres of land situated one and a half miles northeast of Gastonia. The consideration was \$1,100.

Mr. James C. Jenkins has located in Atlanta to practice law. His office is on Marietta street, where we hope to hear of his success.

White killing frosts visited this section Wednesday and Thursday mornings of this week. On Thursday morning ice was an inch thick.

Mr. J. Rankin Falls, who had a fine mule killed at Gastonia last summer, had the misfortune of having its mate seriously injured Monday evening.

About 6 of the best looking young business men of this town went down to Kings Mountain Sunday evening to get a look at the girls. Bad! bad! bad!! on Gastonia.

Mr. Charley W. Boyd and wife, nee Miss Laura Davis, have returned to Gastonia and it is rumored that they will make their future home in Gaston county. Plenty of room for such folks as they.

Mr. E. L. Wilson, of Pleasant Ridge, has sent The Gazette two well-developed ears of corn grown from the same shoot. Six ears are frequently seen on a stalk, but when it comes to two from the same germ some one ought to explain.

The Gastonia Bdnd has recently undergone considerable changes. Mr. T. M. Faysoux is now musical director.

Mr. Wm. T. Whitesides, a well-to-do and hard-working farmer of Crow-

MAKE THE MOST OF PROSPERITY.

Every man should keep fit these days and make the most of his opportunities. No man can work his best handiapped with disordered kidneys and bladder, aching back, swollen joints, stiff muscles or rheumatic pains. Foley's Kidney Pills pay for themselves a hundred times over in health improvement. J. H. Kennedy & Co.—(Adv.)

ders Mountain, Gaston county, died at his residence Tuesday, November 15th, of cancer of the throat. He was about 35 years old and leaves a wife and five small children.

"Doc" Robinson, the noted 'possum hunter of Gaston county, has caught this fall, 148 of the ugly animals, ranging in weights from two ounces to 12 pounds. Greatest number caught in one night, 13. He says this is a poor year for 'possums notwithstanding.

Two Men Cut.

(From The Gazette of Nov. 19, '81.)
James Night, white, and John Wright, black, both of Gaston county, got into a difficulty Sunday afternoon, in which Night got his throat cut to the windpipe. Whiskey was the cause.

Another Marriage.

(From The Gazette of Nov. 19, '81.)
Wednesday, at the home of the bride's father, Mr. Jonas Hoffman in Dallas, Mr. O. P. Rhodes, a popular young merchant of that town, was united in marriage to Miss Alice Hoffman. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. R. Peterson, of the Lutheran church. The bride is one of the most popular of the Dallas young ladies. They took the 6 o'clock train for Lincolnton, where they will be received by the family of the groom.

Married.

(From The Gazette of Nov. 19, '81.)
In Gaston county November 17th, by Rev. J. J. Kennedy, Mr. John A. Craig and Miss Lou Womble.

Local Dots.

(From The Gazette of Nov. 26, '81.)
"Marvin" is married.

Cotton is 11 and a quarter cents. This was a rainy and sloppy week. The thermometer stood freezing at 12 o'clock M. Friday.

Diabolic acid was called for at the drug store this week.

"Doc" Robinson refused \$40 in gold for his famous 'possum dog, Buck.

Mr. Wade Rankin sent Mr. Jonas Hoffman a sweet potato which meas-

USED IT ELEVEN YEARS.

There is one remedy that for many years has given relief from coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough. Mrs. Chas. Riets, Allen Mills, Pa., writes: "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar for the past eleven years and I would not be without it." It promptly relieves hoarseness, tickling throat and wheezy breathing. J. H. Kennedy & Co.—(Adv.)

THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1916.



ABOUT CONSISTENCY.

(By Savoyard.)

Some folks believe it was Thomas Carlyle, and others think it was Ralph Waldo Emerson, who said that consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds. If that be so, our glorious Union has much more than its fair share of diminutive thought-mills. A great ado is made of some of the thoughts and words and actions of Woodrow Wilson that conflict with one another. Some great men see in it weakness, vacillation, cowardice, and so forth. Others think he is dishonest and depraved.

Let us take a glance at some of our great statesmen of the past. How about Major General Andy Jackson? When a Senator in Congress General Jackson was a supporter of the United States bank, but when President General Jackson smote that bank and it ceased to exist. How about Henry Clay? He began political life the adversary of that same United States bank, but subsequently as Senator and Speaker of Congress Mr. Clay was its ablest defender.

John C. Calhoun, who had the most exquisite mind American statesman ever was endowed with, and personal character.

"Chaste as the icicle That's curdled by the frost from purest snow And hangs on Dian's temple"— John C. Calhoun, early in his Congressional career, was an advocate of a protective tariff. Yet a time came when he threatened the national life of the Union because of the "Tariff of Abominations" passed in 1828. And how about Daniel Webster, whose mind, possibly, was even larger, if less profound, than that of the great South Carolinian? In 1824 Daniel Webster made the most powerful argument against the dogma of a protective tariff that ever came from any American, and yet a few years later he advocated a protective tariff because Henry Clay's idea had prevailed and a protective tariff had withered the shipping industry of New England and turned that section into a manufacturing community.

You see a high tariff and a merchant marine don't go together, yet there is that august and doleful mediocrity, Charles Warren Fairbanks, running up and down the country preaching high tariff and merchant marine. You will as soon unite the church and the grog-shop. A protective tariff is made to destroy trade. A ship is made to invite trade.

How about Thomas B. Reed? What of his consistency? Was he weak? Was he vacillating? Was he

ured 22 inches in circumference and weighed 6 1-2 pounds.

Rev. S. Head has recently become one of the large real estate owners in Gastonia and has already begun to cut down the old field pines which is a move in the right direction. He has beautiful property.

Some hands working for Mr. W. D. Glenn on Crowders Creek were tearing down an old house last week (the old Patterson house) and found embedded within the walls a bag containing \$65 in gold and silver coins.

Married.

(From The Gazette of Nov. 26, '81.)
November 5th by John Rutledge, J. P., Mr. Wallace Reel and Miss Mary Summey, daughter of Andrew Summey, deceased.

Died.

(From The Gazette of Nov. 26, '81.)
Near Gaffney, S. C., Nov. 19th, of irritation of the brain, Minnie Torrence, infant daughter of W. D. and Mary M. Rhodes, age 9 months.

In this county, Nov. 17th, Mrs. Nancy Ormand in the 80th year of her age. She was the widow of the late Col. Benjamin Ormand and was a member of Long Creek church for many years. In her infirmities and afflictions she manifested Christian patience and submission. In the agonies of death she said, "He leadeth me." She leaves a large circle of devoted children and grand children to lament her death, whose loss is her eternal gain. J. J. K.

News Notes.

(From The Gazette of Nov. 26, '81.)
At Athens, Ohio, Chris Davis, a mulatto in jail for an outrageous assault on Mrs. Locke, an elderly lady, was hanged by a mob on Monday night. The sheriff was overpowered and held while the mob broke into the cell and took Davis out. Yesterday morning his dead body was found hanging to a bridge.

The populace at Washington is down on Guitau. With half a chance they would swing him higher than Haman. They have raised a purse of \$300 to defend the man who shot him the other day. Guitau has always been taken to the court in an ironclad ambulance, supposed to be bullet-proof, and the precaution does not seem to have been necessary. The mob wants his blood.

(To be Continued.)

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ANDREW E. MOORE, Vice-Pres.
E. B. BRITIAN, Secretary

a coward? Was he dishonest? Was he depraved? Let us see. In the Fifteenth Congress—at least it was one of the Congresses of which John G. Carlisle was Speaker—Mr. John Randolph Tucker, a Democrat from Virginia and a great constitutional lawyer, proposed a rule authorizing the Speaker of the House to "count a quorum" in order to relieve the body of mischievous and reckless filibustering then so prevalent and that rendered Congress so impotent to transact the business.

Thomas B. Reed made the most powerful speech against the proposal to give the Speaker the power to count a quorum that was made by anybody on the question. He said: "The Constitutional idea of a quorum is not the presence of a majority of the members, but a majority of the members present and participating in the business of the House. It is not the visible presence of members, but their judgments and their votes that the Constitution calls for."

In the very next Congress Tom Reed counted a quorum without any rule authorizing him to do so. Like Woodrow Wilson, he had a great big gigantic mind that refused to be bound by consistency.

But how about Abraham Lincoln? When he entered upon the office of President he declared that he had no constitutional right to interfere with the institution of African slavery in any State where it then existed, and that he had no disposition to do so. That was in March, 1861, and in September, 1862, by proclamation, he declared free every slave in every one of the seceding States.

What they say about Woodrow Wilson's "vacillation" now is mild when contrasted with what even Republicans said of Lincoln's "vacillation" during the war. The New York Herald, that pursues Wilson in 1916 with so much venom, called on the Republican party in 1864 to deny Lincoln a renomination, and in a single editorial denouncing the President for his conduct of the war stigmatized him as "nothing but a smutty joker" more than a score of times. Murat Halstead, the "Teddy Roosevelt" of that epoch, wrote a letter to Senator Chase, asking that dignified gentleman to take Lincoln by the throat and jam his head against the wall and hammer some sense into it. James A. Garfield, old Ben Wade and others met in convention at Cleveland, Ohio, and nominated John C. Fremont for President, a Bull Moose affair, got up to scare the regular Republican convention and prevent it from nominating Lincoln. Teddy Roosevelt is almost chaste and gentlemanly in his criticisms of Wilson when contrasted with the coarse and malignant vituperation Wendell Phillips poured out against Lincoln.

Victor Hugo in a great oration said that the two superb forms of glory came to him who was cursed by the past and blessed by the future. That glory Lincoln has attained, and that glory Wilson will attain.

The Republicans are circulating a campaign document calling on all Northern men to vote against Wilson because he is of Southern birth. So too was Lincoln of Southern birth, every drop of his blood Southern. This document is the production of a Northern Congressman, one Fess, whose jaundiced soul could no more appreciate the matchless eulogy Woodrow Wilson pronounced on Abraham Lincoln September 4 than the faintest spark emitted by the diminutive fire-fly could eclipse the most radiant beam of the glorious luminary that makes the day on our planet.

But how about Charles E. Hughes? July 31 of this year he favored leaving the matter of votes for women to the States. The very next day he came out for the Anthony amendment, which forces woman suffrage on all the States.

Washington, October 7.

—Miss Madge Hanna is spending a few days with Miss Annie Yoder at Lenoir College, Hickory.

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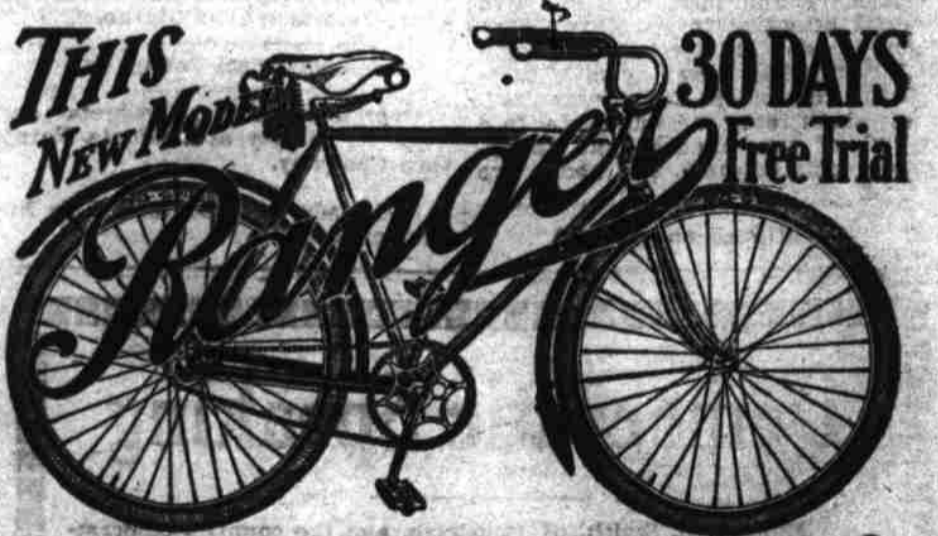
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