

THE FARMERS BANK

SALIENT FACTS

OUR EQUIPMENT IS THE BEST THAT CAN BE HAD.

THE MEN BEHIND THE BANK ARE WELL KNOWN AND OF FINANCIAL STRENGTH AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS REPUTATION.

THE BANK WAS ORGANIZED AND IS BEING OPERATED BY AND THROUGH THE FARMERS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY.

Our willingness to extend the best service to the public is one of the features that make this the bank of personal service.

Our Ladies Rest Room is maintained for the comfort and convenience of the ladies, who are cordially invited to make this bank headquarters while in town.

It is a pleasure to serve the people and we invite you to call and make use of the bank.

OUR DIRECTORS

J. O. BEASLEY
T. H. DICKENS
J. B. SMITH
R. H. STRICKLAND
J. C. THARRINGTON
J. T. WELDON

K. K. ALLEN
P. B. GRIFFIN
J. M. WHITE
J. M. ALLEN
D. T. HOLLINGSWORTH
J. H. WEATHERS

G. E. MULLEN
W. E. MASSENBURG
T. B. WILDER
T. F. TERRELL
R. G. ALLEN

OUR OFFICERS

J. M. ALLEN, President
J. M. WHITE, Vice-President
J. O. BEASLEY, Vice-President
T. M. DICKENS, Vice-President
J. B. SMITH, Vice-President

T. B. WILDER, Attorney
F. J. BEASLEY, Assistant Cashier
MARY B. HARRISON, Stenographer
R. G. ALLEN, Cashier

The Farmers National Bank

CAPITAL STOCK \$50,000.00

Louisburg, North Carolina

UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

THE HOME CIRCLE COLUMN.

Pleasant Evening Reveries.—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as They Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

RUDE THOUGHTS FROM THE EDITORIAL PEN

THE CHILD WELFARE BULLETIN.
Today in Peoria, Ill., there appears a new publication which stands for the great child welfare movement. It is to be the official organ of a number of societies, so far as their work is identified with the work among the children. This Child Welfare Bulletin can become a great power in the community, entering the homes of hundreds of Peorians and abating what is really being done for the children of that community. While the work is yet in its infancy in Peoria yet the men and women who are actively interested in it are earnest and aggressive. They are determined that conditions for the children throughout that city shall be bettered. Their aim is happier homes and better citizenship. If any one can think out any objects more laudable than this, let him speak right out. If every town and city had a like organization our penitentiaries would not be crowded.

GROWING OLD.

Do not be fretful because you have come to spectacles. While glasses look premature on a young man's nose, they are an adornment to an octogenarian's face. Besides that, when your eyesight is poor you miss seeing a great many things—unpleasant things—that the younger are obliged to look at. Do not be worried because your ear is becoming dull. In this way you can escape being bored with many of the things that are said, if the gates of sound keep out much of the discord. If the hair is getting thin, it takes less time to comb it, and then it is not all the time falling down over your eyes; or if it is getting white, we think that color

is as respectable as any other—that is the color of the snow and the blossoms and the clouds and all angelic habiliments. Do not worry because the time comes on when you must go into the next world. It is only a better room with brighter pictures, finer society and sweeter music. Robert McCheyne and John Know and Harriet Newell, Mrs. Hemans, John Milton and Martin Luther will be good enough company for the most of us. The corn stalk standing in the field today, will not sigh dismally when the huskers leap over the fence, and throwing their arms around the stack, swing it to the ground; it is only to take the golden ear from the husk. Death for the aged Christian is only husking time, and then the load goes in from the frosts into the garner. Our congratulations to those who are nearly done with the nuisances of this world. Give your staff to your little grandson to ride horse on. You are going to be young again and you will have no need for crutches. May the clouds around the setting sun be golden and such as lead the "weather wise" to prophesy a clear morning.

THE FATHER'S TEACHING.

The boy loves his mother probably more than he does his father, but so far as relates to the affairs of life in general and on its hard side, he has ten times the confidence in his father's practical and available wisdom than he has in that of his mother. And his father finds it necessary in the conduct of business to strain one or two of the commandments the boy will keep on repeating them to his mother and commence breaking them with his father, and that, too, without

feeling that the sinuosity of the procedure involves any great amount of inconsistency. . . . The only thing that will save the boy and hold him in any way true to the fixed pole of rectitude that no considerations of place or circumstance can deflect him, is that he be under the domination of a father whose life in the midst of the world incarnates the principles learned from the mother in the midst of the home. The boy will believe in the feasibility of the mother's doctrine of righteousness if he sees his father take it out and exemplify it under the stress of business. The father's life in this degree measures the power of the mother's tuition, and is the hand of God hastening or postponing the fulfillment of her longings and prayers for the children of the household.

The newspaper today is the most potent element in civilization. Its audience is practically unlimited. It reaches every class and condition of men. It penetrates to every hut and hovel on the farthest confines of human society. The schools have an influence and gather the children of the high and low. But after schools are outgrown, teachers forgotten, and books mouldy and dusty, the newspaper is still a constant companion.

No public speaker, be he preacher or political orator, can draw an audience of one-tenth that which greets the average newspaper today, and thus the tone of the press becomes a matter of vital importance to the welfare of the community. The influence is wide spread and is also lasting. Therefore we say, study well the contents of the paper you are taking and if it contains that which tends to lower the scale of morality and humanity and not to the elevation of that which is good and right, better off are you by far without it.

Carry sunshine in all your walks of life.

A carload of pity is not worth a

handful of help. . . . Be like the harvest of this year—good and generous.

A Few Figures.

We give below a few figures taken from the Washington Post that will possibly be of some interest to our readers:
New York State—Wilson in 1912, 647,994; Bryan in 1908, 588,386; Bryan in 1908, 677,468.
Illinois—Wilson in 1912, 404,616; Bryan in 1908, 503,061; Bryan in 1908, 450,785.
Wisconsin—Wilson in 1912, 146,131; Bryan in 1908, 189,285; Bryan in 1908, 166,632.
Connecticut—Wilson in 1912, 71,886; Bryan in 1908, 73,997.
Maryland—Wilson in 1912, 112,228; Bryan in 1908, 122,371; Bryan in 1908, 115,908.
Missouri (2,000 precincts out of 8,300)—Wilson in 1912, 330,200; Bryan in 1908, 346,574.
Nebraska—Wilson in 1912, 109,000; Bryan in 1908, 131,099.
Ohio—Sixty-three counties reported gave Wilson in 1912 217,657.

The Longest Painting.

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 9.—(Special)—The longest painting ever executed in this country or abroad, according to authentic statements, will form a striking feature of the decorations for the educational building at the Fifth National Corn Exposition here next January. The canvas for this immense painting will be nearly a sixth of a mile in length, by nine feet wide. It will extend entirely around the big steel building which will house the exhibits from the department of agriculture and the thirty or more States which will enter the exposition. The canvas will cover about 7,500 square feet of space and 5333 pounds of dry paints will be necessary in the execution of the work. The artist who will transform this material into a mammoth work of art is Mr. E. E. Sprague, of Columbus, Ohio, who executed a somewhat similar, though smaller, piece of work for the fourth exposition. Mr. Sprague is now a resident of Columbia and is beginning upon his huge task. The canvas will be divided into thirty or more spaces, into which will be painted landscape scenes typical of the States whose exhibits will be arranged below. Exhibits of the highest class are being secured for the exposition, and it

is the purpose to place them in an artistic setting of corresponding high quality. Floral decorations will also contribute to this effect.

Don't come to Hill Live Stock Co., big mortgage sale until December 20 and 21.

K. P. Hills big mortgage sale is postponed until December 20. No sale on November 20. Don't come. Could not get ready. Tell your friends.

Don't come to Hill Live Stock Co., big mortgage sale until December 20 and 21.

INDIGESTION

Liver, Kidney, Stomach, Troubles, and Nervous Disorders Yield Readily to HAGGARD'S TABLETS

Chattanooga, Ga., Oct. 23, 1905
Howard Spaulding Co., Atlanta, Ga.
Gentlemen—I have used your tablets for indigestion and have found them to be just what you claim for them. I have had several remedies, but still not get any relief until I used your tablets. I would cheerfully recommend your tablets to a friend who is troubled with indigestion.
Yours truly, G. H. GIBSON, M. D.
The above is true. If they do not benefit you, they refunded the full price for the bottles by Aycock Drug Co.



GROUP PILLS get immediate relief from PILES
Prepared by Dr. J. D. Shoop, Group Pills, One test will quickly prove the value of this medicine. No vomiting, no diarrhea. 4 x 2 1/2 and pleasing cream—40c. Dispensaries.

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LOST
One fountain pen engraved on barrel "compliment of Virginia Chemical Co." Please return to this office.

LOST
Miss Clementine Miller lost a silver chatelaine purse Tuesday evening, a mileage book and some small change. Clementine is engraved in inside of clasp. Finder will please carry the same to F. N. Egerton and receive reward. —It

FOR SALE
A nice black mare five years old—with fold, home raised, perfectly gentle and will work anywhere and weighs 1150 pounds. Apply to ISHAM FRAIZER, 8-21-pd R. F. D. Louisburg, N. C.

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to Gov. W. W. Kitchin for the pardon of Cleveland Gupton and J. F. Rysner who were convicted at April term 1913 of Franklin Superior court of assault with deadly weapons.
11-8-12
WM. PERSON, Att'y.

NOTICE
Having qualified as administrator with this will annexed of estate of W. N. Fuller this is to give notice to all parties holding claims against said estate to present the same to me by November 12, 1913 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment. This November 12, 1912.
S. W. FULLER, Adm'r c. t. a.
T. B. WILDER, Att'y.

NOTICE
Having qualified as executor of the estate of Oscar Williamson I hereby give notice to all persons holding claims against said estate to present the same to me not later than November 14, 1913 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make prompt settlement.
AILEEN WILLIAMSON, Executor of Oscar Williamson
T. B. WILDER, Att'y.

NOTICE
Having qualified as executor of the estate of Mrs. Ferabee Overton, I hereby give notice to all persons holding claims against said estate to present the same to me not later than November 12, 1913 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make prompt settlement. This November 12, 1912.
W. B. JOYNER, Executor of Mrs. Ferabee Overton.
T. B. WILDER, Att'y.