

SAVINGS AND TRUST CO. INTO HANDSOME NEW HOME

Progressive Wilmington Bank Will Soon Occupy Massive Building on Princess Street—Something of Its Career and Men Who Manage it.

In a full page advertisement, carried in this issue, The Wilmington Savings & Trust Co., makes announcement of its removal to its handsome new home at 110 Princess street, on Nov. 15th. This news will be read with interest not only by the people of Wilmington, but by hundreds living outside the city who have been attracted as customers to the Bank by its well deserved reputations for strength and conservative methods.

HAS COME TO STAY

Dr. Moench, Delighted With Wilmington and Will Locate Here Editor Star:—Since my coming to Wilmington I have been encouraged every day to make my stay among the good people of Wilmington a permanent one.

I have always tried to be a Christian gentleman, and people here will find me such the longer they know me. Although a German by birth and education I have become thoroughly Americanized in all spirit and sentiment.

I am a teacher of long experience, know how to handle our American boys and girls and as at present all our college and High school positions are filled, I am compelled, therefore, to earn my existence by private teaching and tutoring, etc.—and here in Wilmington I shall do from now on such work.

I am connected with the Y. M. C. A., and shall do all I can to help along the educational lines of our young in connection with the Y. M. C. A. Besides this I shall teach private pupils, young ladies and gentlemen during day time or on vacant evenings. My terms are reasonable and in reach of everyone in search of an higher education.

I teach German, French, Spanish, Latin and Greek and also other branches required for a better education. The entire High School faculty, many pupils of the High School, whom I taught during the absence of their language teacher; Dr. W. A. Snyder, the pastor of our Lutheran church; Supt. Blair, Mr. G. J. Bone, Mr. W. M. Cumming, Mr. F. H. Fechtig, Mr. J. G. L. Gleason, German, and many other prominent citizens will speak a good word for me and vouch for my competency and character.

K. R. MOENCH, Ph. D., Leipzig University.

VALUE OF FENCING

Stock Question Discussed by Mr. William Crownstream

Editor Star:—With the talk of fairs and expositions in Wilmington which would it not be a good idea to have a few sample panels of rail fence and also a card showing the value of such a fence and, if possible, also show the value of the fences and the value of stock in fence law territory.

At any rate, no exposition would be complete without a few panels of rail that visitors can see under what disadvantage one-third of our North Carolina farmers work. As you doubt, less know, more than two-thirds of North Carolina is under stock or no fence law. Yours very truly, WILLIAM CROWNSTREAM.

MR. SHIELDS TO PREACH.

A Revival Meeting, Harmony Church, Kerr, Dec. 11-19th.

Atkinson, N. C., Nov. 11. — Rev. McE. Shields, our Synodical angel, has very kindly consented to preach for us a whole week at Harmony church, Kerr, N. C., beginning on the second Sunday in December, 1911. Brother Shields will not be present on the second Sunday in December, but will be on hand Monday, after the Second Sunday. The pastor will preach at Harmony church on the second Sunday night in December, but will omit the morning service.

Brethren, let us pray God's richest blessings to rest upon us in this meeting, pray that God's spirit may come and revive Christian people, and convict and convert sinners. Pray that a great outpouring of God's spirit may be manifested in these meetings; for there are souls that need to be saved, and there are Christian people who need to be revived.

Yours very sincerely, E. B. CARR.

Hear Morgan Sing. Favorite Wilmington singer returns to Wilmington beginning Monday night at The Grand Theatre.

GOSSIP OF FOREIGN CAPITALS

After Tripoli, What Next, Asked at Berlin—Wilmakers on the Rhine—Searching Among Ruins of Palestine.

(By Associated Press.)

Berlin, Nov. 11.—"After Tripoli, what next?" is the question which, according to despatches from Swiss correspondents of the German papers, is agitating the Swiss press and public. Italy's seizure of Tripoli combined with the well known aspirations of the Italian nationalists to unite the Italian speaking portions of Switzerland with the Roman kingdom is causing, say these despatches, much discussion of the possibility that the little mountain republic may be a future object of the aggression of its southern neighbor.

Since the outbreak of the Tripolitan war various Swiss papers have pointed out the significance for Switzerland of this unexpected launching of hostilities and the seizure of a coveted province and have concluded from it the necessity of neglecting no steps to maintain at the highest possible efficiency the defenses and fighting power of the country.

The part of Switzerland on which it is feared that Italy's eye may be turned is the canton of Ticino, on the Italian side of the Alps. Known to thousands of tourists who have traveled over the St. Gothard railroad or visited the Italian Lakes. Its area is 1,088 square miles and its population nearly 150,000, practically all of them Italian speaking. Like the southern part of the Canton of Valais and the Engadine region of Eastern Switzerland, it is marked upon the maps and colored postcards of the Italian Irredentists (agitators for a united Italian empire) as one of the regions ultimately to be joined to Italy, but what has focused attention particularly on the Ticino is the operation of the strong Swiss fortifications of the St. Gothard pass which dominate the Canton.

A series of articles on the importance of these fortifications by an Italian general has recently appeared in the Corriere della Sera of Milan, but Italian criticisms of the Swiss must have rather increased than diminished the zeal with which the fortifications are being pressed. In a recent article Dr. J. Schollenberger, professor of political science at the University of Zurich, maintains that Switzerland can expect little support from France and none from Italy, of the neutrality and integrity of Swiss territory. A possible combination in the minds of the Swiss pessimists is an Italian occupation of the Ticino, for which France would be compensated by the grant of Geneva, a town thoroughly French in language and sympathies.

Not only Switzerland but also Austria-Hungary, Italy's ally, is thinking of the possibilities of Italian aggression. Since Gen. Conrad has been the head of the Austro-Hungarian staff of the mountain valleys of the Tyrol along the Italian frontier has been carried on with unceasing energy until now every connecting pass and valley between the two countries is closed by powerful fortifications.

Now attention has been turned to the Schifflers Joch, a well known Alpine pass, situated at the junction of the frontiers of Austria, Italy and Switzerland. Over this a fine carriage road leads from Italy into Austria. The pass has hitherto been considered amply defended by the fact that the route passes for a distance of about eight miles across a point of neutral Swiss territory, but since the construction by Italy of a fortified camp at the foot of Monte Opa, both near the Italian end of the pass, and the extension of the Italian railroad to Bormio, a strong agitation has started for defensive measures on the Austrian side.

Italy's activity on this corner of her frontier is shown by the fact that mountain climbers are no longer allowed to ascend Monte or Piz Umbrail, one of the well known Alpine ascents. The wine makers on the Rhine and Moselle have just gathered their grapes under unusual demonstrations of satisfaction with the year's crop. When the church bells tolled in hundreds of villages to announce the beginning of the grape picking they awakened memories of the good old days of some ten years or more, each before the vineyards were damaged by phylloxera, worms and other pests; for this year the hot weather and the long cloudless days were death to the insects, but caused the vines to bear grapes of a sweetness almost without parallel.

And the quantity harvested was somewhat more than a half crop, which is regarded as a very good result in view of the continued failures of recent years. Owing to these failures grapes and grape juice are bringing extraordinarily high prices now. The best grapes are bringing as much as 45 cents per pound, and grape juice will fetch at Harmony church on the second Sunday night in December, but will omit the morning service.

German makers of gas engines and chemists have been for several years working on the problem of gasifying peat for use in gas engines. The solution appears to have been found by an establishment in Goritz, which uses the so-called half-water-gas process, which is different from the Mond process used in England. The Germans call the product a suction gas, because the engine pumps in into itself, instead of it being forced into it under pressure. This new method of generating suction gas is said to give fire and

one-half to six times the heat and power effect of Mond gas. The new process has now been in operation for several months, with the remarkable result that it yields as much power per pound from peat as can be created out of the best coal. This discovery has an enormous meaning for Germany, where there are not less than 5,000,000 acres of peat lands.

From the Holy Land. Palestine, Nov. 11.—Cap. Montagu Parker, the head of the British Archaeological expedition, has again come and gone.

He returned true to his word given at the time of his hurried departure from Jerusalem last April after the unfortunate Mosque of Omar incident, that he would soon renew the excavations on the site of the ancient Zion. His departure two days later was at the earnest solicitation of friends who convinced him that the Moslem public was in no mood to entertain Europeans whose operations might involve the violation of places and relics held sacred by them.

Capt. Parker, who is a brother of Earl Morley, arrived at Jaffa on his private yacht early in October. He was accompanied by Clarence Wilson and several English laborers. They planned to proceed at once to Jerusalem and resume work in the underground passages on Mount Ophel.

As was the case before, the work was to be done under the supervision of government inspectors in accordance with the contract which Parker has with the Turkish government. The headquarters of the expedition were to be at Sliouan, where they were when the work was interrupted by public clamor following reports that the strangers had bribed guards of the Mosque and obtained improper access to the building for the purpose of digging beneath its foundations.

Captain Parker was told by his friends that the bitter feeling engendered last Spring had not disappeared and moreover that because of the Turco-Italian war popular feeling against the intrusion of Europeans in general had been raised to a high pitch. They insisted that this resentment would be acute in the case of one like Parker, who had given offense only a few months ago, and that his stay would be fraught with unpleasant consequences if not with peril to his life.

After much persuasion the Captain was prevailed upon to postpone his mission for an indefinite period and with his party he set sail on October 6th.

Thus another attempt at the recovery of supposed buried treasures has been frustrated for the time being at least.

"THE BOHEMIAN GIRL"

Strong Endorsement of Massive Production Coming Here

Coming as a strong endorsement of the massive production of "The Bohemian Girl," which is dated for Wednesday night at the Academy, the management of the Wilmington Academy of Music yesterday received the following wire: Norfolk, Nov. 11, 1911.—"The Bohemian Girl" played Norfolk last night to a splendid business. Performance gave entire satisfaction. Best singing show of the season. Costuming and production excellent.

OTTO WELLS, Mgr. Academy of Music.

Beulah Binford no doubt contributed as much as any one else to the pitiable plight in which Henry Beattie finds himself; but the chief blame rests upon him and he must pay the penalty.—Greensboro News.

"For the Sake of the Tribe." A noted Fathe and two other great films at The Grand Theatre Monday.

WINTER SPORTS AT PINEHURST

Tournament Season in Full Swing, Beginning With Thanksgiving Week. Golf, Trap Shooting and Tennis, and the Dates.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Pinehurst, N. C., November 11.—Thanksgiving week sets the tournament season in full swing at Pinehurst with few open dates upon the sporting calendar until May, golf, trap shooting and lawn tennis leading in the events which now lay claim to national attention. The important additions of the summer are the perfection of the third eighteen-hole golf course, opened last winter, and the laying out of a hitherto unheard of fourth course. Polo has also been added to the diversified attractions, with fox hunting thoroughly established, as the result of last winter's series of remarkable runs. Quail shooting has never been better, while baseball and other sports are claiming increasing attention.

The important tournaments of the year are the big golf meetings, including the ninth annual Midwinter, January 9-13th; eighth annual St. Valentine's, February 6-10th; eighth annual Spring, March 4-8th; and the tenth annual United North and South Amateur championships, March 25-April 6th.

Equally prominent are the fifth annual Midwinter Handicap trap shooting tournament, scheduled for January 24-27th, and the second annual Midwinter Tennis championship, which rounds out the week beginning January 29th.

The full program in outline follows: Golf—November 23, 24, 25, eighth annual Autumn tournament; December 27, 28, 29, 30, eighth annual Holiday tournament; January 9, 11, 12, 13, ninth annual Midwinter tournament; February 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, eighth annual St. Valentine's tournament; February 14, 15, 16, 17, sixth annual St. Valentine's tournament for women; March 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, eighth annual Spring tournament; March 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, tenth annual United North and South Amateur Championships for women; March 30, second annual Amateur Professional four-ball best-ball match; April 1st, twelfth annual "United" open Championship; April 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, twelfth annual "United" amateur Championship; April 11, 12, 13, the fourth annual Mid-April tournament.

In addition to the Mid-Winter tournament, the Spring tournament will be conducted on the Pinehurst system, in which qualification is by classes. In the lavish added money, amounting to eighteen hundred and sixty dollars, and including five hundred dollars and cup to the Handicap winner; two hundred dollars and cup to the Preliminary winner, and gold and silver medals for high averages, with liberal provision in sweepstakes and money-back, under the personal management of Luther Squier. Weekly hundred-target trophy handicaps are booked from January 29 to March 25, with a gold medal for the season's high average.

The pistol events include Club and State championships during the week of March 18th, and numerous handicaps. Tennis—The second annual Mid-Winter championship, scheduled for the week of January 29, includes men's (Continued on Page Ten.)

ACTIVE WEEK IN INDUSTRIES

Enterprises Aggregating Millions of Dollars Reported to Manufacturers' Record Past Week—Many Undertakings.

(Special Star Correspondence.)

Baltimore, Nov. 11.—The Manufacturers' Record in reviewing the industrial situation in the South for the week reports that more enterprises of great importance representing an aggregate investment running far into the millions of dollars have been reported this week than in any one week for some years.

From every part of the South, representing every line of industry, many great undertakings have been announced. These have involved the purchase of a number of large tracts of land, mineral, timber and agricultural, by outside investors. The establishment of new enterprises of unusual importance to the South, one representing an investment of over \$500,000 for the manufacture of ethyl alcohol in Louisiana out of the waste pine products and sawdust of a big lumber plant, and another the establishment in Nashville of a motor car plant to have an output next year of 8,500 cars. The largest single enterprise reported which represents an outlay of probably considerably over \$5,000,000, is the purchase by one of the big iron making concerns in Alabama, of another iron and coal company in that State, having two blast furnaces, 40,000 acres of coal land and 2,400 acres of iron ore land. This will be followed by large development operations, which will have a far-reaching effect upon the iron interests of that State.

The activity in the development of hydro-electric plants and the extension of electric light and power service to remote cities in the Central South continues to be pushed with unabated energy, and in Georgia, Tennessee and other States developments of great importance have been reported during the week.

Eastern capitalists bought for about \$250,000 a tract of reclaimed land near New Orleans and will make this a model as to the possibilities of raising three or four crops a year on reclaimed soil, establishing in this connection soil laboratories and providing every needed facility to demonstrate what crops can be raised to best advantage and how marketed. Investors from Pennsylvania and other sections have purchased an aggregate of about 175,000 acres of coal land in eastern Kentucky in a region which is now probably the most active section of the United States in coal operations and coal mining development work.

Briefly detailed, some of the more important enterprises reported from the South during the past week indicative of the activity and the wide range of industrial operations in that section are as follows: Woodward Iron Company, Woodward, Ala., has purchased the properties of the Birmingham Coal & Iron Company at a cost of several million dollars. These properties include 40,000 acres of coal and 2,400 acres of iron ore land, together with two blast furnaces located at Vanderbilt near North Birmingham. It is stated that the company will begin at once the expenditure of a large amount of money for betterments.

Georgia Light, Power & Railways, Macon, Ga., financed by New York bankers, bought the controlling interest in the Macon Railway & Light Company, Central Georgia Power Co., and will own the stock of the new gas company, which recently requested a (Continued on Page Eleven.)

A Perfect Fit. We hear it every day. Our sales on ready-to-wear goods has grown for various reasons, but mainly on account of the perfect fit we furnish. Many of our Suits, Skirts, Coats, Etc., fit perfectly right off the rack. Others we alter on short notice, and then, too, we are in an excellent position to take special measures. We are dispensers of satisfaction in our READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT COLD WEATHER GOODS Cold Weather must come this week. It can't stay away any longer, and you might as well get ready. WINTER HOSIERY WINTER UNDERWEAR WINTER CORSETS WINTER GLOVES WINTER HATS WINTER DRESS GOODS ETC., ETC., ETC. Platt & Haar THE CASH STORE. SAVE THE DIFFERENCE.