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Editor R. B. Roberts, of the Register, must now see the beauties of the civil service, having passed the best examination in the history of the Fifth collection district. It is "dead easy" to get things from your Uncle Samuel when one-knows how, and it is exalting to one's pride to discover in each new cloud arises, let all the commuhardest.

And now comes Mr. U. S. Meadows, a worthy carpenter of this city, and deposeth and saith, that he' has received notice through one of our banks that two notes bearing his name, which passed through the First National bank and re-discounted by northern banks, are, according to marks on their face, due and he requested to call and settle. Mr. Meadows avers that he has not signed his name to anything for anybody, in five years, except the roll of membership of the Zeb Vance Democratic club. The use of his name may have been intended as a compliment, but Mr. Meadows is disposed to have serious doubts as to any good results.

Really this matter of notes bearing names not put there by the owners thereof in connection with the First National's afmunity. Those whose names do not appear on such notes are beginning to feel ignored, if not actually snubbed. Their her daily visitations, have never extenddegree of insolvency must have been insufficient to merit consideration or use. They feel like Rev. Dick Price at a meeting of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, on one occasion. He introduced a resolution requesting colleges to confer the degree of "D.D." upon no one else until some of the existing D.D.'s had died out, saying "it is getting so that it is no honor to have the title, while it is a positive disgrace not to have it." There may not be any honor in being on these notes, but it looks as if it may be a humiliation not to be.

It will be a relief when all the returns

It is always regretted when any institution or enterprise that has proven useful to a community closes its business for any cause. Such closing, however, may not always be a calamity. The closing of the Western Carolina bank, while it may inconvenience some for a few days, we are assured by one of the officers will entail no loss to any one, neither depositor or stockholder. The determination to close business was reached after careful consideration of business conditions, and was the act of prudence as well as honesty, to pa-

trons and the community. The trend in banking circles for some time has been consolidation or liquidation in communities where more banks had been established than business could justify. Comptroller Eckles has been urging this course for two or more years so far as national banks are concerned. As an evidence of the extent to which this liquidation or consolidation has been going on, on Pharmacy

the 23d of July, the date of the last report of all national banks, out of 4,728 banks 1,118 were in liquidation, some consolidating with other banks, more retiring from business. This does not include those closed for insolvency or corrupt management. This class out of the whole, only numbered 352.

In boom times, such as prevailed from 1885 to 1893, the demand for money was so great that banks sprang rapidly into existence. Speculation then gave good business to banking and bankers, and in all communities where speculation to any ex tent prevailed more banks, national, state or private, were established than normal conditions would justify or sustain. Asheville was not an exception. Four banks were established, and for a while did thriving business. As conditions began to change, the profits were curtailed, and so divided were actually an injury to all. The weaker must, sooner or later, succumb to the inevitable. The failure of the First National, with its disgraceful attendants, unquestionably precipitated the closing of the Western Carolina, by rendering more difficult the usual channels of banking transactions. In view of the curtailment of business, and the exigency precipitated by the failure of the other bank, the authorities of the Western Carolina have acted wisely in going into liquidation while it can be done with safety to all concerned

This will leave two banks which, having anticipated all emergencies, will be the stronger, and will be ample for profitable and safe business for this community. Two banks can do all the banking business now required, do it well and safely, and, as we say, the withdrawals of the other two will only leave them the stronger and more sta ble. Well and conservatively officered prudently managed, the stockholders of both being men of large capital outside of their bank holdings, the National Bank of Asheville and the Battery Park bank can do, and will do, a much more satisfactory business with absolute safety to patrons and public.

We sincerely regret the retirement of Mr. Maddux and his associates from the banking business. No people stand higher in this community for all that represents probity in private or public affairs. And this determination to close their business rather than run risks of endangering their patrons is but another evidence of their high integrity.

Asheville and her business institutions and enterprises will come out of the ordeal which hard times have forced upon them all the better, brighter, stronger. As one's self the man who knows how the nity unite more closely, stand together. All is not lost, by any means. One may forfei our confidence, but a very large majority still deserve it, and should have it. All will/soon be well.

> SIXTY YEARS LETTER-CARRIER Hannah Brewer Equals the Queen in

Years of Service. Hannah Brewer, the old Bitton postmistress, who has just joined the ranks of the superannuated, has recently told a representative of the London Daily Mail that she has been delivering let- and improved city property at Cape May ters without intermission during the City, N. J. Owners want to come south. whole 60 years of the queen's reign. She began when a child of 12, and during her many years of service had walked 250,000 miles. Her father was subpostmaster of the village, and the district she covered consisted of the scattered hamlets lying between Wick and Bitton, on the borders of Gloucester. Her daily round was 11 miles in all weathers, and included many steep fairs, is getting very serious to our com- hills. Although the district is sparsely populated, the old lady said she had never been robbed, stopped or molested Mantels, Grates, Tiles, in any way. Her travels, apart from ed beyond Bath or Bristol, and since 1892 she has lived alone, those related to her being too poor to render her any assistance. Notwithstanding the hardships she has undergone, old Hannah Brewer has enjoyed good health during her term of office. Her absences from duty, she said, had been very few indeed, and now, at the advanced age of 72 years, she has retired first class line. He also has Bridles, from the service of the postmaster-general on a small but well-deserved pen-

A Florida Crab.

There is a little purple crab along the coasts of southern Florida which seems to feed almost entirely upon the fruit of the cactus, says an exchange. This it so much resembles that you are suddenly surprised to see one of the succulent little balls move away from your fingers before you are aware that it is alive. Step back, and the crab will resume its place, and seem to be as curious about you as you are about him.—Philadelphia Press.

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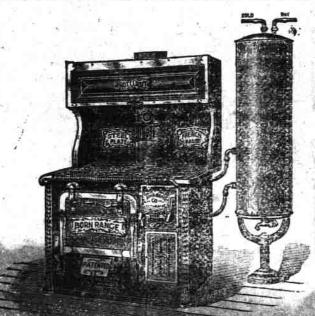
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