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Brevard Banking Co.

BREVARD, N. C.

Does a general banking business and solicits your patronage.

DIRECTORS:

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To My Friends and Customers . . .

And I feel that you should all be that.

I want to tell you of some things I like and some I don't like, and I want you all to notice carefully. I like when I serve my customers to the best of my ability for them to appreciate it and pay me according to the service they expect.

But I don't like to tear down my goods and cut samples for people who are not regular customers and who at the time don't expect to buy—especially when others are waiting. I don't like for any one to tell me they can do so and so somewhere else, as I am not doing other people's business.

T. D. ENGLAND

You Can Buy On Credit. THE ENGLEWOOD CO., Consolidated Factories, Dept. CHICAGO, ILL.

LOW RATES TO California and the NORTHWEST! THE TEXAS PACIFIC RAILWAY

THE PRISCO OPERATES Double Daily Trains. W. T. SAUNDERS, GEN'L AGT. PASS. DEPT. OR F. E. CLARK, TRAV. PASS. AGT., ATLANTA, GA.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE PATENTS. MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York

A FREE PATTERN. McCALL'S 50 YEAR MAGAZINE. A LADIES' MAGAZINE. McCALL BAZAR PATTERNS

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The best and most popular. "Mothers buy it for croupy children, railroad men buy it for severe coughs and elderly people buy it for laryngitis."

It would be ungrateful to say that the crops of 1904 were "too much of a good thing." At the same time the blessing is a great inconvenience in some quarters.

Working the Claim. "That Englishman who is visiting the Nurtiches claims to be a lord."

Last Hope Vanished. When leading physicians said that W. M. Smithart, of Pekin, Ia., had incurable consumption, his last hope vanished; but Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, kept him out of his grave.

WOMEN AND BANKING

OLD NOTIONS OF SOME OF THE FAIR SEX ABOUT FINANCE. A Veteran Banker Exhibits a Curious Line of Sample Cases That Came Under His Observation in the Course of Business.

"Business women of course," said a veteran banker, "understand the routine of banking from the customer's side of it about as well as men, but the queer ideas the average woman put in business has about a bank would make a totum pole laugh."

"What were banks for? I cautioned her against checking against the amount of the note until it had been paid, but she went away in a huff and kept right on making checks until we had to stop her. We refused her checks, marking them 'No funds,' and then she withdrew her account. It turned out to be a dandy afterward, but to this day, I understand, she can't see any difference between notes, checks, drafts and currency."

"Her father's name was signed to it, and he had plenty of money in the bank, but his daughter had signed his name herself. We explained to her that we couldn't pay out money on such an order or request."

have as much right to use her father's credit at the bank as she had to use it at the dry goods stores and the butcher shops. I wanted to tell her that she had really committed forgery, but I didn't. I advanced the money on my personal account, and she went away a bit miffed and fuming that we were a fussy, unreasonable lot of money gatherers.

"Things like that are always coming up in every bank. We had one depositor, an inexperienced young widow. She had over \$20,000 in the bank. One day she came in and wrote a check for the full balance, payable to herself. The teller stared and asked how she'd have it. Any way would suit her, she said, only she wanted the cash.

"He sent word to me and began to count out the money in \$100 and \$500 notes. After counting them over she wrapped the whole sum up in a newspaper and went out. We were all puzzled, and we were afraid she might be robbed, so I sent two of the clerks after her to see what she did with the money as well as to protect her. She walked through the crowded streets about six blocks to another bank and deposited the whole \$20,000 to the credit of a poor young lawyer to whom, we afterward learned, she was engaged to be married.

"I don't think he was then aware of her intention to transfer her money to his account or he would have advised her to get a certified or cashier's check instead of lugging her fortune through the downtown streets of a city like this.

"The woman depositor who can't understand why other persons' checks deposited by herself are deducted from her account when they are no good is a familiar character in nearly every bank.

"When such a check comes back and they are asked to take it up they will look unutterable scorn at the teller or collector and say: 'I put it back? Well, I guess not. Why should I pay it? I didn't make it out. Mr. So-and-so gave it to me, and if it isn't good that's his lookout. Go after him. The ideal! Surely you don't expect me to pay out my own good money for Mr. So-and-so!'

"By drawing several diagrams, exerting much patience and diplomacy, you may convince such a woman that she has to cover the bad checks she deposits, but very often she refuses or fails to be convinced. She will probably insist on realizing on every cent the teller gives her credit for in her bank book, and if she doesn't get it look out. She'll take her account to some other bank and resume her determination to have her rights! Oh, the inexperienced woman is almost as annoying and far more numerous than dishonest women, so far as banks are concerned!"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Blue Hair. Planché notices, in his "History of British Costume," that in most Anglo-Saxon illuminated manuscripts the hair is painted blue and that the men are depicted as veritable Bluebeards. In a Saxon Pentateuch Eve's locks are of this cerulean tint. There is also early evidence of green and orange fashions for the hair, but blue seems to have been most fashionable.

"Arts of this kind," says another writer, "were undoubtedly practiced, but whether it was done by tingeing or dyeing it with prepared liquids, according to ancient eastern custom, or by casting it into powder of different hues, agreeably to modern practice, I cannot determine."

The French Girl.

Today the French girl must submit to having her husband chosen for her exactly as did her great-grandmother, and that in every class of society. To the average French girl the fact that she will one day be a wife and probably a mother is as inevitable and certain as is death itself, and from childhood she is educated with a view to fulfilling her vocation. Again, from the day she is born her parents begin saving a dowry for her, and should they fail in amassing a sum proportionate to their means public opinion judges them very severely. It also frequently happens that several relations, even if by no means very well off, will join together to provide a small dowry for an orphan niece or cousin. Daughters share with sons any fortune left by their parents. All this makes the position of a Frenchwoman very secure and akin to that of the man whom she may marry.

T. V. Powderly, the former labor leader, thinks that the fashion of arbitration will extend over disputes between wageworkers and capitalists and that the day of great strikes is over.

Russia, it is announced, is to have an \$800,000,000 navy, the equal of any afloat, if the Japanese and the British fishermen keep out of its way.