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THE CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

conducting a legitimate commercial banking business in the city of Concord, North Carolina, knows that it can meet the requirements of a most discriminating public.

Its strong Board of Directors gives to it standing second to no bank in the country, and its courteous and obliging officers makes business transacted with it a pleasure.

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Highest prices paid for Chickens, Eggs and Beeswax.

The D. J. Bost Co.
THE CASH GROCERS.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT—Office of Comptroller of the Currency,
Washington, D. C., May 26, 1908.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it appears that the Concord National Bank, in the city of Concord, and State of North Carolina, has complied with all the provisions of the Act of Congress to enable National Banking Associations to amend their corporate existence and for other purposes; approved July 22, 1905.

Now, therefore, I, Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the Concord National Bank, in the city of Concord, county of Cabarrus, and State of North Carolina, is authorized to have succession for the period specified in its amended articles of association, namely, until close of business on May 23, 1928.

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office, this 23rd day of May, 1908.

(Seal)
T. P. KANE,
Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

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FARMERS' COLUMN.

DANGER IN CRIMSON CLOVER FED TO HORSES.

W. F. Massey in Progressive Farmer.

A veterinarian stopped me on the street to-day to show me a ball he had taken from a horse. It was rather larger than an ordinary baseball and he said that in a post-mortem examination he removed eleven such balls from one horse, in which they had burst the intestines. He said that the crimson clover hay that horse had been fed had been cut as soon as in bloom, and in the balls there was no appearance of the stiff hairs that form on the heads, but the ball was made up of felted layers of very fine material like the hairs that cover the entire plant. He showed me a part of one ball that he had cut open, and this showed layers of felt as tough as an ordinary felt hat, and not a sign of stiff blossom hairs could be found.

Some time ago another veterinary practitioner in this State told me that he thought that the advice in regard to cutting early was wrong, and that it is not the blossom hairs that in this practice he had found the early cut clover more dangerous than that allowed to get more ripe.

It seems evident that we must fight shy of crimson clover as horse feed. In the case first cited a very valuable horse was killed, and killed by clover that was cut early, too. Then if the early cut clover is dangerous to horses, the later cut should be more dangerous, and it seems to me to be the part of wisdom to abandon crimson clover as a food for horses. For ruminating animals it will probably do no harm, but those who have made crimson clover hay should be very cautious indeed in feeding it to horses.

As a rule, I dislike to use a good feed crop as manure direct, but in the case of crimson clover, we have a crop that comes at a season when the curing is difficult, and it is the hardest of all the legumes to make into good hay. But as a green manure crop, to be followed by a hoed crop like potatoes or cotton or corn, it has a great value, and I would rather advise its use in this way than to run the risk of killing valuable horses by feeding it.

Coming in as a catch crop sown among corn, it certainly makes valuable soil cover in winter, and a crop that will largely increase the crop planted after its turning under in the spring. I have heretofore been inclined to value crimson clover mainly as a soil improver and am more than ever impressed with the necessity of using it in this way from what I have seen to-day. But it is too valuable a plant for this purpose for any farmer to neglect it, and it is well worth growing even if we do not make hay of it. To the dairyman, the hay will be perfectly safe if he can make it right. And there is the greatest difficulty I have ever had, for while I can easily make the best of hay from cowpeas, I have never had satisfactory success in trying to cure crimson clover.

Use of Fertilizers.

From Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin.

Nineteen series of experiments with fertilizers on wheat were made in different parts of the State. In 11 of these an increase of from 23 to 39 bushels per acre was secured from the use of 320 pounds per acre of an acid phosphate fertilizer, costing \$2.56. An increase in yield of at least 3 to 4 bushels per acre is necessary to pay for the fertilizer; in 8 of the tests such an increase was secured. In 10 of the series tests muriate of potash gave an increase.

The Knock-out Blow.

The blow which knocked out Corbett was a revelation to the prize fighters. From the earliest days of the ring the knock-out blow was aimed for the jaw, the temple or the jugular vein. Stomach punches were thrown in to worry and weary the fighter, but if a scientific man had told one of the old fighters that the most vulnerable spot was the region of the stomach, he'd have laughed at him for an ignoramus. Dr. Pierce is bringing home to the public a parallel fact; that the stomach is the most vulnerable organ out of the prize ring as well as in it. We protect our heads, throats, feet and lungs, but the stomach we are utterly indifferent to, until disease finds the solar plexus and knocks us out. Make your stomach sound and strong by the use of **Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery** and you protect yourself in your most vulnerable spot. Golden Medical Discovery cures "weak stomach," indigestion, or dyspepsia, torpid liver, bad thin and impure blood and other diseases of the organs of digestion and nutrition.

The "Golden Medical Discovery" has a specific curative effect upon all mucous surfaces and hence cures catarrh, no matter where located or what stage it may have reached. In Nasal Catarrh it is well to cleanse the passages with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy fluid while using the "Discovery" as a constitutional remedy. Why the "Golden Medical Discovery" cures catarrhal diseases, as of the stomach, bowels, bladder and other pelvic organs will be plain to you if you will read a booklet of extracts from the writings of eminent medical authorities, endorsing its ingredients and explaining their curative properties. It is mailed free on request. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. This booklet gives all the ingredients entering into Dr. Pierce's medicines from which it will be seen that they contain not a drop of alcohol, pure, triple-refined glycerine being used instead. Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page Illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 31 stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

Wanted to Sit Easy.

Prince Karl, of Norway, is said to be very bright for a boy of his age. He drives frequently with his mother and friends, and, of course, all the rules of royal etiquette are observed. One day he was sleighing with a party, when he abruptly remarked: "I'm going to be a farmer when I grow up."

"No, no," said one of his companions, "you will be king."

"No, I won't," the lad retorted. "I'm going to be a farmer."

"Why?" asked another.

"I won't have to sit stiff then," was the explanation.

Samuel's Notion.

"And the streets are paved with real gold, and there will be music and flowers, and everything will be beautiful!" finished the Sunday school teacher, who was telling her small charges of heaven.

"And now tell me," she continued, "what kind of little and girls are going there?"

"Nobody knew. Then from one corner a small brown hand shot up. 'Yes, Samuel!' the teacher smiled. 'Please, teacher, dead ones!'"

Foresight is a very valuable trait to possess, but when winter comes it is not to be compared with anthracite.

A REMARKABLE OCCURRENCE.

Mr. Cleveland's Public Career.

St. Clair McKelway, in Review of Reviews.

Grover Cleveland, who died in Princeton on June 24, at twenty minutes before nine, was twice President of the United States. He was three times a nominee for the office. He received each one of the three times more votes than his opponent. Once, however, in 1888, the Electoral College chose his opponent, voting as it does by States, and not by popular suffrage, under the mandate of the Constitution. The citizen who became President, instead of Mr. Cleveland, in 1889, was the late Benjamin Harrison. Mr. Cleveland's third canvass and second election in 1892 involved the defeat of Mr. Harrison, who had been renominated by his party. Mr. Cleveland took part in the funerals of Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, and Harrison, who had been Presidents in his lifetime. With him the list of ex-Presidents ends.

Before he became President Mr. Cleveland was Governor of New York, and while Governor he was chosen to the Presidency. Before he was Governor he was Mayor of Buffalo, and while Mayor he was chosen to the governorship. Thus he directly stepped from the mayoralty into the governorship and from the governorship into his first Presidency. Before he was Mayor he was Sheriff of Erie County, but several years elapsed between the shrievalty and the mayoralty, and between his two Presidencies four years, the term of Benjamin Harrison, intervened.

Mr. Cleveland was elected Sheriff to restore to public respect an office that had fallen into corruption by a conspiracy of interest and purpose between the leaders of both parties in Erie County. He was named by his own party to be defeated. But he beat his leaders and he beat his opponent by his declaration to all the people of the county that he desired and intended to be elected for the purpose of cleaning out the confederated gangs which controlled both party organizations. The stamp he left upon the administration of the office was not easily or soon effaced. Years after, while practicing law, he was nominated for Mayor, and elected on the promise of trying to do for the city of Buffalo what he had done for the people as Sheriff of Erie County. In the mayoralty he kept his promise and exceeded expectation to such a degree that he was made Governor of New York to undertake for the State what he had undertaken for the city of Buffalo, though on a manifestly larger scale.

In the governorship, for two years of the three which were then the term, Mr. Cleveland commanded national attention and admiration. He was elected to the Presidency of the United States in 1894. A year of his governorship remained, and in that year the Lieutenant Governor, David B. Hill, succeeded him. It is worth while to recall that as Mr. Cleveland was chosen to the shrievalty to end gang rule, and to the mayoralty for the same purpose, so his election to the governorship came to him at a time when the opposing party had abused the confidence of the people, and by its own faction and worse had forfeited its right to public respect.

The August American Boy.

Unalloyed enjoyment of the water's refreshing coolness is shown on the face of the boy looking out from the front cover of the August American Boy, and the contents of the magazine just fits in with the vacation season. The fine serials of Houston, Tomlinson, and Optic, with Weir's story of his experiences under the Great White Canvas continue with increasing interest. Of the many splendid short stories in this issue, there are: In the Hands of the Enemy, telling of the many courages of the Civil War; The Traitor of Camp Bernet, a fine story of boys' camping and how a traitor was dealt with; A Boy and a Bear tells humorously of a boy who was anxious to meet a bear and what he did when Mr. Bruin confronted him; In Quest of a Sea Otter is a vivid account of the dangers encountered by two boys in a boat while trying to kill a sea-otter; History Written in Bark will appeal to the boys who love to carve their names on the bark of trees; My Friend's Stiff Shoulder is a stirring story of hunting tigers in India; The Runabout Trio at the Chicago Convention gives a most interesting account of what three boys saw and heard while attending the National Republican Convention at Chicago. Then there are How to Float, Trapping Hints for Boys, Opening of the Oyster Season, Talks with the Doctor, and Destroyer of Boys, while the various departments are filled with the sort of matter which appeals to the boys with hobbies. 76 illustrations; \$1.00 a year. The Sprague Publishing Co., Detroit, Mich.

Kitchin Will Make Strong, Honest, Chief Magistrate.

The Raleigh Christian Advocate pays high tribute to the character of our next governor as follows:

Those who vote for Hon. W. W. Kitchin, who will be the next Governor of North Carolina, may rest satisfied that they vote for a man who is not only an able lawyer, but a man of clean life. He is an earnest follower of the Lord Jesus Christ. This means much when it comes to placing men in positions of high honor and trust. We had occasion to watch his daily life through four years of pastorate at Roxboro, and we have nothing but good to say of him as a man and a citizen. While a devout member of the Baptist church, he rarely missed our weekly prayer meeting, and never hesitates to lead in prayer when called on. He married one of our sweetest Methodist girls at Roxboro, and she has been an inspiration to him throughout his political career. He will make a strong, honest, and able chief magistrate.

Reason Enough.

Ronald: "Mamma, why is a jeweler the laziest man on earth?"
Mamma: "I give it up, Ronald. Why is he?"
Ronald: "Because he's always taking time."

MR. CLEVELAND'S PUBLIC CAREER.

representative Board of Commissioners, and taking all in all a better Board of Commissioners; certainly the county is to be congratulated on having as chairman of the Board of County Commissioners one of the very best business men in the county, or in the State for that matter.

Furthermore, it is absolutely certain that the Board has at heart the very best interests of the county, and do their best to protect the interests of the people.

However, meeting as they do once a month, it is impossible for them, or any other five men to properly manage the affairs of Wayne County by giving no more time to the business of the county than now is done under the existing law.

Instead of having commissioners meeting once a month at the pay of two dollars a day, there should be, we think, only three commissioners, and the chairman of the board should receive a salary sufficiently large enough to secure the services of a good practical business man, and he should be required to devote his entire time to the business of the county; he should be required to inspect monthly every bridge in the county, to visit at least once a month every township in the county, to visit weekly the County Home, the Road Camp, and the Jail.

Then, at the monthly meetings of the board the chairman should render a detailed statement in writing of the condition of the affairs of the county and make recommendation to the board.

The man who raised feed to sell is not doing any kicking about the price of feed. By suitable resolutions made now it is possible to be just as merry over high feed prices a year from now as he is at present.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

A Composition on an Editor.

Rapid River Roster.

A little boy in town was given the stumb by his father to write an essay on Editors, and here is the result: "I don't know how newspapers come to be in the world. I don't think God does for he ain't got nothing to say about them and editors in the Bible. I think the editor is one of the missing links you read of, and stayed in the bushes until after the flood; and then came out and wrote the thing up, and has been here ever since. I don't think he ever dies. I never saw a dead one and never heard of one getting licked. Our paper is a mighty good one; but the editor goes without underclothes all winter and don't wear any socks and paw ain't paid his subscription since this paper started. I set paw if that was why the editor had to suck the juice out of snowballs in winter and go to bed when he had a shirt washt in summer. And then paw took me out into the woodshed and he lick me awful hard. If the editor makes a mistake folks say he ought to be hung; but if a doctor makes any mistakes he buries them and people dassent say nothing because doctors can read and write Latin. When the editor makes a mistake there is lawsuits, and swearing and a big fuss; but if a doctor makes one there is a funeral, cut flowers and perlek silence. A doctor can use sword yard long without him or anybody knowing what it means; but if the editor uses one he has to spell it. If the doctor goes to see another man's wife he charges for the visit; but if the editor goes he gets a charge of buckshot. When a doctor gets drunk it's a case of being overcome by the heat and if he dies its from heart trouble; when a editor gets drunk its a case of too much booze and if he dies its the jim-jams. Any old college can make a doctor; a editor has to be born."



JANE CABLE

By George Barr McCutcheon
Author of "Beverly of Graustark," Etc.

Illustrated by Swoboda

In this story of a family skeleton we have a romance in real life, with the scenes laid in Chicago, the Philippines and New York, as wonderful as those romances of the imaginary kingdom of Graustark. The unhappy position of a wife with a secret from her husband and the ensuing complications which endanger the happiness of two innocent young people enlist the keenest sympathy of the reader and arouse his deepest interest.

Mr. McCutcheon stands upon an enviable height with few to keep him company.—New York Sun.

"Jane Cable" is unquestionably McCutcheon's best novel.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

This Great Story will begin in the next issue of The Times.