

NEW BERN BANKING & TRUST CO.
 CAPITAL \$200,000.00 NEW BERN, N. C.

A BANK ACCOUNT MEANS MORE

than simply a cash reserve. It means a mental reserve as well, for the man with money ahead is free from petty worries that distract those who live from hand to mouth.

If you have a working balance in this bank you can devote your mental energies to the larger phases of our finances and thus make progress worth while.

Have YOU an account here?

JAS. B. BLADES, Pres. GEO. B. PENDLETON, Cashier.
 W. B. BLADES, Vice Pres. T. A. GREEN, Vice Pres.

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS 4%

TALKING ABOUT SOAPS.—WE HAVE THEM.

Here are a few of the kinds we keep.

5c or 6 for 25c Kinds.

Violet, Signet Glycerine, Wheelman's.

10c or 3 for 25c Kinds.

Our old friend Walthes, Palmer's Violet, Violet Buttermilk, Virgin Violet, Ideal Violet, Heliotrope, Lana Oil with Buttermilk, Ideal White Rose, Olive Cream, Glycerose, Palmer's Glycerine, Physicians and Surgeons, Elder Flower, Palmer's Pine Tar, Malina, Wash Rag Castile, Lows Brown Windsor, Graham's Sulphur, Palmer's Carbolic.

15c Kinds.

Colgate's Jersey Cream, Pear Unscented, Cashmere Boquet, Small Pears, 3 in box. 20c cake or 3 for 50c.

25c Kinds.

Cashmere Boquet, Razor and Gallett Violet, Palmer's Garland of Violet, Stiefels, Sublime, Stiefels Boranicae, Stiefels Schtryol, Cuticura Cura, Glens Sulphur, Packers Tar, Colgate's Coles, Sanitol Hygienic, Sanitol Violet Elite, Velvet Skin, Herpicide, Ligozone, Lubin's White Rose 50c. Pear's White Rose 60c.

Shaving Soaps and Creams.

Colgate's Shaving round cakes, Mug Cones, Shaving Stick William's, round cakes, Shaving Sticks, Pear's Shaving Stick, Sanitol Shaving Cream, X Bazin's Shaving Cream, William's Swiss Violet Shaving Cream, Vinolia Shaving Cream, Witch Hazel Cream, Good Dog Soap, Naldin's English Dog Soap, Grandpa's Tar Soap, Curtis' Pure White Castile, any size.

BRADHAM DRUG CO.,

At Pollock and Middle Streets.

Kings Business College

Incorporated. Capital Stock \$30,000.00

First division of the Fall Term, Wednesday, September 2nd. Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Telegraphy and English taught by experts. A school with a reputation. The oldest, largest and best equipped business college in the Carolinas.

Write for catalogue.

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The ideal Home School for Girls and Young Women. Advanced college, excellent Conservatory of Music's complete Schools of Art, Expression, Pedagogy, Physical Culture, etc. A fine Preparatory Department under special instructors. Large park-like campus noted for its beauty. Health record unsurpassed. It will pay you to look into its advantages before deciding where to send your daughter. Catalog on application. Henry Jerome Stinson.

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Located in the center of Raleigh. Five distinct schools.

I. School of the Arts and Sciences, with eight professors and six assistants, and including English, mathematics, Ancient and Modern Languages, History, Science, Philosophy, Pedagogy and the Bible.

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IV. School of Expression, with one professor and one instructor.

V. School of Business, with one professor and including Stenography, Bookkeeping and Typewriting.

Systematic training in Physical Culture in charge of a director and two assistants.

Club, in which by about three quarters of an hour of daily domestic service students save \$45.00 per session.

Next Session begins September 24, 1908.

For Catalogue and other information, address R. T. VANN, Raleigh, N. C.

PERSONAL MENTION

Of People Coming and Going Seen on Trains and Elsewhere.

Mr. Geo. N. Ennott, has returned from Cedar Point, where he made a short visit with his mother.

Mr. Clarence Land, of Wilmington, N. C., is spending the day in New Bern with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Land on Broad street.

Mr. Thos. Chadwick went up to Goldsboro this morning on business.

Mr. J. F. Marchant, was a passenger on the New Bern and Norfolk train this morning going over to Norfolk, Va., for a few days on business.

Messrs. Geo. Mann and Geo. Bowden, spent yesterday in Caswell with their friends.

Mr. Dempsey Wood, of Kinston, was in the city this morning between trains and said he had just returned from a splendid fishing trip and was heading back home.

Hon. Frank Thompson came up to New Bern this morning from Morehead City and left on the Atlantic Coast Line train returning to his home in Onslow county.

Mr. A. E. Hibbard went down to Morehead City this morning to spend the day with relatives and friends.

Mr. E. F. Miller, of Pamlico county, passed through New Bern this morning en route to Norfolk, Va.

Mr. Allen Babbitt, of Bayboro, left New Bern this morning for Durham, N. C., where he will enter Trinity College this session.

Mr. H. P. Dorch, of Goldsboro, N. C., traveling soliciting agent for the Norfolk and Southern Company, came down to New Bern this morning on business for the company.

Mr. D. E. Henderson went down to Jacksonville, N. C., today on a short professional visit.

Ernest W. Dunn, left this morning for a couple of weeks visit in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., after which he will go to Philadelphia, Pa., where he will enter as a student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy. Mr. Dunn spent one year in medicine at the University of North Carolina.

Uncle James H. Hunter, of Havelock is in the city calling on his many friends.

Senator F. M. Simmons was a passenger on the Coast Line train this morning going over to Jones county to his summer home on a business and pleasure visit.

Mr. Percy W. Peck, formerly of this city, now with the Phillip Carey Company, of Charlotte, N. C., is in the city for a few days visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. Eugene McDonald, of Raleigh, N. C., arrived in the city Sunday and has accepted a position at Young's Pharmacy, which opened up for business today.

Hotel Arrivals

The following out of town folks arrived in the city this morning and registered at the different hotels:

GASTON:—C. E. Johnson, N. C.; H. P. Dorch, N. C.; A. Collins and wife, N. C.; Chas. Renick, Nashville, Tenn.

HAZELTON:—Walter J. Smith, N. C.

GEM:—R. M. Phillips, N. C.; C. O. Fountain, Iowa; T. B. Koonce, N. C.; H. T. Goodwin, Detroit, Mich.; A. D. O'Brien, Wilmington, N. C.

You should not miss seeing this display of Stoves and Ranges and Coal and Wood Heaters at J. S. Basnight's Hardware Company's Store.—67 South Front St.

AT THE AMUSEA TONIGHT

The Feature Film Is The Indian's Gratitude

A bit of Western realism that for scenic grandeur and vivid truthfulness has never been excelled—the story appeals to all through its absolute fidelity to environment.

Bessie, the pretty daughter of Hiram Fairbanks, a wealthy Colorado ranchman, is in love with Frank Carson, the dashing cowboy foreman on her father's ranch. Her love is returned and her father gives his approval to their marriage, but the old saying that "true love never runs smooth" is verified in their case. Just as happiness seems within their grasp the shadow appears in the person of a halfbreed Mexican, a neighbor of the Fairbanks', who has cast longing eyes on pretty Bessie. His mad jealousy is aroused and gets beyond his control when he sees her about to become the wife of another.

As the story opens, we see Bessie trying to teach Lone Wolf, a friendly Sioux Indian employed about the ranch, the beauties of the Christian religion. She has written in bold letters on a flat the fifth commandment

"Thou shalt not kill"—and his untutored mind is struggling had to grasp the meaning of the Master's command, when he witnesses a meeting between Bessie and the halfbreed. The girl scorns the man, and when he becomes insistent leaves him and enters the house. The Indian, his heart filled with gratitude toward Bessie for the interest she has taken in his welfare, sees the cowardly ruffian about to fire at her retreating form. To grapple with the man and throw up the deadly weapon, which explodes in the air, is but the work of a moment. The girl and her sweetheart appear the door and the trick halfbreed turns the situation to his own advantage by accusing the Indian. The ranchman believes the lie but Bessie does not, and as her father orders poor Lone Wolf away from the premises she takes his part. The Indian slinks away, wondering at the devious ways of the white man but grateful to the girl for defending him. The halfbreed has been waiting his opportunity and asks the cowboy sweetheart to wait for a moment, and as the ranchman and his daughter enter the house the halfbreed treacherously shoots the unsuspecting cowboy. Baffled rage makes his aim inaccurate and the boy falls wounded. They all return to the scene as the coward dashes away. The ranchman draws his revolver and is about to kill poor Indian whom he finds kneeling over the boy. Again the girl saves him, the lover regaining consciousness long enough to exonerate the Indian and give the name of the man who has attempted to assassinate him.

The girl and her father help the wounded man into the house. The father rushes to the nearby corral and gives the alarm to a score of cowboys. They saddle their horses and away; (the man hunt is on.) The lone Indian watches them disappear. "They no catch him that way—too much noise. Me take trail alone; me find him, me kill him—for her."

He mounts his pony and rides away, soon striking the trail. We then see one of those strange events such as the great West alone makes possible. The savage, half tamed by civilization, going back through ancestral instinct to the wild hunt for blood of a fellow creature. Step by step, foot by foot, but with unfailing instinct guiding them. A broken twig, a fluttering leaf, then on and on; every movement bringing nearer to his prey. At last they are face to face. The halfbreed, no match for his foe, is doomed. As the Indian raises his knife to silence forever the pleading coward, his hand is stayed by a vision. It is pretty Bessie holding up the slate with those wonderful words so potent and powerful that even the child of the forest has felt their impress upon his undeveloped brain—"Thou shalt not kill." The knife goes back to the scabbard, and he orders the halfbreed to throw up his hands and go on before him back to the waiting ponies. "Him part white. Let the Pale Face judge him—me no kill no more."

The cowboys arrive, but forgetful of their Sunday school teachings they promptly prepare to lynch the cowering wretch. The Indian watches the preparations, but the girl's lesson is still uppermost in his mind—"Thou shalt not kill." He pleads for the man's life. Bessie arrives in time to prevent the men from carrying out their designs. "The doctor says it's only a flesh wound. Let him go, boys."

She removes the rope from the halfbreed's neck and he darts for safety. Then as pretty Bessie returns to her wounded lover, Lone Wolf brings his slate to his little teacher and proudly shows her that the morning's lesson has gone home, for he has written underneath the words "Thou shalt not kill," "me good Injun," and we know as the picture fades from view that this poor Indian at least, is proving his gratitude, has found a home and place in the hearts of Jack and Bessie.

An Indian's Gratitude, amid scenes supplied by Nature, scenery that the world's artists gaze at in amazement without hope of duplicating, scenery that tourists from the Old World come thousands of miles to see, every section of this great picture taken in that scenic wonderland, Colorado, no such environment has even been given to a like subject. The background of reality lends absolute fidelity to this page from our great West.

The comedy subjects are good, in fact the best that we have had. The title are: Inconvenience of taking moving pictures and wonderful fluid Orchestra, of course.

Special Notice

To the man guessing the nearest number of persons visiting the Amusea this week, we will give the choice of any \$3.00 hat in Coplon's store.—Write your guess on paper, sign your name and address, and give it to the cashier.

NOTICE!

After September 1st, 1908, we shall conduct our business as follows:

Household accounts not over 60 days.

Wholesale accounts not over 30 days.

We purchase for spot cash to obtain discounts in order to get lowest prices.

We no longer care to give indefinite credit for months, years, etc.

We are tired of "Please remit, your account is long overdue" etc

We take this step in justice to those who are good pay and also to ourselves.

We have no time to listen to explanations or "hard luck tales"

All those having outstanding accounts with us please settle, as we wish to liquidate them and cease worrying.

Difficult accounts will be placed in the hands of our attorneys for collection. New Bern merchants cannot go on successfully unless prompt pay is demanded and exacted.

E. B. HACKBURN,

Aug. 5, 1908. NEW BERN, N. C.

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Bath Room Comfort.



Every member of the family enjoys the comfort and convenience a modern bath room provides. "Standard" plumbing fixtures make your bath room modern, comfortable and sanitary.

When you remodel or build, let us estimate on your plumbing contract. High grade "Standard" fixtures and our first class work assure you satisfaction and future saving. Our service is prompt; our prices reasonable.


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