

The Rutherfordton Tribune.

THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

VOL. II. NO. 33.

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C., THURSDAY AUGUST 21, 1902.

\$1.00 A YEAR.

COMMERCIAL BANK.

Report of the condition of the Commercial Bank of Rutherfordton, at Rutherfordton, N. C., at the close of business on July 10th, 1902.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$22,106.86
Overdrafts	1,004.00
Furniture and fixtures	1,000.00
Due from banks and bankers	7,921.49
Cash on hand	3,418.26
Total	\$35,450.61

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock	\$10,000.00
Surplus	1,000.00
Undivided profits	645.93
Deposits subject to checks	\$23,417.43
Due other banks	155.12
Cashier's checks	232.55
Total	\$35,450.61

L. J. F. Black, Cashier of The Commercial Bank of Rutherfordton, do solemnly swear the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. F. Black, Cashier.
State of N. C., Rutherfordton County.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of July, 1902.

M. O. DICKERSON, C. S. C.
Convey-Attest:
T. B. TWITTY, JOHN C. MILES, M. H. JUSTICE, Directors.

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Secretary,
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NARROW ESCAPE OF CZAR AND KAISER

Their Lives Imperilled by Russian Nihilists.

BOLD AND DARING ATTEMPT.

Monarchs Were Dining Together on Kaiser's Yacht When Leader of Conspirators, Disguised as Russian Captain, Sought Entrance to Room.

London, Aug. 18.—Russian dispatches describe a daring attempt to assassinate the czar and czar together at Ravel, while the two monarchs were dining together on the czar's yacht, the Hohenzollern.

A launch bearing five men came alongside. She looked exactly like a Russian man-of-war launch, and one of the ruffians wore the uniform of a Russian officer, while the other four wore the uniforms of Russian seamen.

In reality they were Russian nihilists bent on assassination. The man in the officer's uniform boarded the Hohenzollern and informed the officer of the watch that he belonged to the czar's yacht, the Standard, and had urgent messages for the czar's immediate perusal. Owing to the urgency of his commission he asked to be taken to the czar without delay.

As the officer of the watch started to show him below, the captain of the Standard appeared on deck. He heard that one of his officers desired to see him, and confronted the disguised nihilist, who drew a pistol and tried to cover his retreat to the launch, but after a fight was disarmed and arrested.

The four accomplices in the launch started away during the confusion and evaded the patrol boats, although they showed the sea all night. The ring leader confessed his intention was to kill the two emperors at one time.

CHINA TO HAVE BIG EXHIBIT.

Viceroy's Confer with American Tariff Commissioners.

Shanghai, Aug. 18.—Lin Kun Yi, Chang Chih Tung and Yuan Shai Kai, viceroy, respectively, of New Kih, Harkow and governor of Pe Chih, in separate conferences with T. S. Harter, tariff commissioner for the United States, have conferred in making two magnificent and equivalent declarations. The first is that the critical time has arrived when China must make a supreme effort for the promotion of commerce and the friendly intercourse with America and Europe; the second declaration is that as an evidence of her good faith in this intention and her appreciation of the generous policy of the United States toward her China will make an unprecedented exhibit at the St. Louis exposition.

News of Antarctic Expedition.

Rome, Aug. 18.—The Buenos Ayres correspondent of The Sun cables that further news has been received there of the Nordenskjöld Antarctic expedition. The vessel is imprisoned in the ice and preparations had been commenced to proceed in dog sleds. The health of the members of the party was excellent. The expedition is headed by Professor Otto Nordenskjöld, nephew of Baron Nordenskjöld, who, about Aug. 12, 1901, it sailed from Gothenburg, Sweden, on the steamer Antarctic, October 10, 1901. The first news of the expedition was received at Montevideo, Uruguay, April 12, of the present year. It was then at Snowhill, Louis Philippe land.

Passionist Fathers Hold Meeting.

Pittsburg, Aug. 18.—Members of the order of Passionist Fathers from all parts of the country are holding their general session at the monastery on the south side this week with Rt. Rev. General Consul Mar. John Baptiste Pandinelli, C. P., in charge of the proceedings. The election of the provincials and the rectors will take place on Wednesday. Among the members of the order present are the following: Rev. Fathers Stephen, provincial; Markus, Fidelis and Alphonsus, of Baltimore; George, of Cincinnati; Felix, of Louisville; Robert, of St. Louis, and Boniface, of St. Paul, Kan.

Naval Maneuvers in Solent.

London, Aug. 18.—The naval maneuvers in the Solent today were marred by the weather. Torrents of rain and a gale of wind drove the spectators from the sea front, and it was noon instead of 10 o'clock when the royal yacht Victoria and Albert left Cowes. Subsequently an array of battleships and cruisers to the number of 59, formed in two columns, and passed on either side of the Victoria and Albert. All the war vessels manned ship as they passed the royal yacht.

No Developments in Murder Case.

Muscatine, Iowa, Aug. 18.—There were no new developments in the Tuman murder case today. Jesse Tuman is still in the hospital here unconscious. The inquest held today brought out no additional facts. The police believe the crime was committed by a man who lived with the couple and who disappeared Thursday. Officers are making a close search for him here as well as in the surrounding country.

The Tribune from now until January 1903, for only 50 cents.

CATCHING A THIEF.

An Old Method Utilized by a German Officer in China.

Thirty dollars was stolen at the Officers' club in Tientsin, China, and the members of the club resolved, if possible, to catch the thief.

A German captain volunteered to manage the affair, and the first thing he did was to summon all the native servants of the club. He then said to them:

"Some money has been stolen here, and I am looking for the thief. I shall find him in an hour, not before, since I need that much time in order to get instructions from a celebrated magician in Germany."

An hour later all the servants were again summoned, but this time into a dark room. In the middle of which stood the table on which the money stolen had been laid.

"Each of you, now," said the officer, "must go up to that table and press on it first your right and then your left hand, and when that is done you must raise your two hands over your head and step into the next room."

The servants did so, and as the last one stepped into the adjoining room the officer followed him, and after looking for a few moments at the many uplifted hands he pointed to one man and said, "You are the thief." The Chinaman to whom he pointed nearly fell to the ground with fright and admitted his guilt and promised to make restitution.

Very simple was the method adopted by the officer for discovering the culprit. While the native servants supposed that his spirit was in Germany in communion with the celebrated magician he was carefully searching the surface of the table in the dark room with fat and oil, which he then blackened by means of soot. The innocent servants naturally pressed their hands on the table, according to his instructions, but the culprit, though superstitious, did not do so.

KILLED THE SPIDER.

Deadly Influence of a Small Magnet.

An experiment made by a scientist to test the influence which a magnet will have on a spider is of interest. The magnet employed was a small steel one of the U shape, the legs of which were about two and a half inches long by one-half inch wide and one-sixth of an inch thick, the distance between the poles being about one-quarter of an inch.

Having noticed a small spider actively running along his armchair, he brought it off upon the carpet, where it began to run, but was somewhat impeded by the roughness of the fabric. He now slid the magnet along the carpet, following after the spider, till the ends of the poles were within a quarter of an inch of it. The animal, without being touched, almost instantly stopped, and on withdrawing the magnet the spider continued on his journey.

The experimenter then placed the magnet within half an inch in front of the spider, and withdrawing it slowly, the latter followed it in every direction which the magnet took, both in straight and circuitous routes.

Gradually, however, the spider became so strongly magnetized as to be immovable for several minutes, the magnetic influence seeming to lose its further power. On withdrawing the magnet altogether the spider began to recover somewhat.

The scientist ultimately placed a tumbler over the spider and the magnet, covering them both completely, and at the expiration of several minutes the spider, after a struggle to escape from the strong influence which the magnet exercised over it, was dead.—Exchange.

The Word Plattery.

At first sight there would appear to be little connection between plattery and the wagging of a dog's tail, yet in nearly all the northern languages the same word signifies both, and plattery is certainly derived from the word signifying to wag the tail. In the old Norman flags signifies to flatter and also to wag the tail. In Danish legre is to wag the tail, and legger for cen is to fawn on one. In Dutch vleyden is to flatter and vleydsterten is to wag the tail. In the old German weiden is to wag the tail, and in English wheedle is to gain one's end in flattery.

Nothing Wasted.

A Scottish farmer, when going to market, it was observed, always took a hen with him in his trap. The reason was never known until one day he took a friend with him on a drive. Every place the farmer stopped he put the hen on his horse, and then the hen was so trained that what dropped from the horse's bag the hen would pick up, so there was nothing wasted.—Pearson's Weekly.

Good Intentions.

"Don't trust too far to your good intentions," said Uncle Eben, "unless you have skill back of 'em." Good intentions satisfies de man what has 'em, but dey is de ruination of a heap of choir music.—Washington Star.

A Buttonless Coat.

"Is there any kind of coat that never has any buttons on it?" asked a mission teacher of a class of newboys. "Yes, sir—a coat of paint," was the instantaneous reply.

Patriotism is not the mere holding of a great flag unfurled, but making it the goal of the world.—W. J. Lin-ton.

50 cents gets THE TRIBUNE from now until January 1903.

Subscribe for THE TRIBUNE. It is published every Thursday evening.

SHAH OF PERSIA IS GUEST OF EDWARD

Eastern Potentate and Brilliant Suit Reach London.

RESPLENDENT IN DIAMONDS.

Met at Victoria Station by Prince of Wales, Lord Lansdowne and Other Distinguished Persons and Escorted to Marlborough House.

London, Aug. 18.—The Shah of Persia, Mussir-Eddin, and his suit, who arrived at Dover yesterday, reached London today, and took up their residence at Marlborough house as guests of King Edward. When the shah left the train at Victoria station he was resplendent in a blaze of diamonds. On his turban (cap) a huge diamond stood out like a headlight; his epaulettes were adorned with large emeralds and his breast was covered with jewels of all kinds.

The gems worn by the members of the shah's suit were only a little less rich than those of his majesty. The Prince of Wales, Lord Lansdowne, the foreign minister, Lord Roberts, commander-in-chief, and the members of the Persian legation, and others met the royal traveler at the station. The Prince of Wales and the Shah shook hands, and the visitor was introduced to the prominent persons present. The Prince of Wales subsequently conducted the Shah to a royal carriage, and they drove off escorted by a detachment of life guards and followed by other carriages. The route to Marlborough house was lined with troops.

BATTLE WITH GRIZZLIES.

Guide in Colorado Has Desperate Hand to Hand Encounter.

Rifle, Col., Aug. 18.—W. E. Tribble is the hero of a desperate hand-to-hand encounter with two bears and that he escaped with his life was due in part to the visit of President Roosevelt to this part of the country two years ago. Mr. Roosevelt showed the old guide how to give the coup de grace to a bear with the knife.

Tribble, while in the mountains, was surprised by a grizzly and succeeded in dispatching him a la Roosevelt. When confronted by another big bear he dispatched it in a like manner. Tribble was covered with wounds, but managed to crawl to his horse and ride to camp, where he lost consciousness.

Door General's Start for Brussels.

London, Aug. 18.—The door generals, Rotha, Dewar and Delany, start for Brussels tonight. After Saturday's experience they are not willing to again face the ordeal of a British crowd, so the generals chartered a special steamer and are leaving the railway where they will entrain and their port of calling is Antwerp. Captain O'Brien, who served on Dewar's staff throughout the war, starts immediately for America to prepare the way for the visiting generals. He says that altogether about 500 Americans and 500 Irishmen were with the door forces.

Conclave Drawing to a Close.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—The stay of the Knights of Pythias in this city is drawing to a close. Many of the visitors have already left for their homes and others are preparing to depart before the end of the conclave is completed. The final session of the supreme temple of the Rathbone Sisters was held this morning in Native Sons hall, and the sessions of the supreme lodge of the order were continued at the Palace hotel. The day was devoted to a concert and entertainment at the pavilion.

Struck Dead by Lightning.

Abbeville, S. C., Aug. 18.—Tom Knox, a lad of 12, was killed by a bolt of lightning, and Newell Stewart, a companion, was knocked unconscious by the same bolt, he falling on the lifeless form of his chum. They had been to a picnic and ball game near Sharon and had started home when a storm arose before they could gain shelter. Young Stewart soon regained consciousness and informed the parents of young Knox of his death.

Sentenced to Fifteen Years.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 18.—Judge Murphy in the recorder's court today sentenced Frank C. Andrews who was found guilty Saturday of misapplying and appropriating funds of the wrecked City Savings bank, to 15 years at hard labor in Jackson prison. He had previously refused to grant Andrews bail pending the settlement of the bill of exceptions that his attorneys will file.

Strike at Lafayette, Ind.

Lafayette, Ind., Aug. 18.—As the result of a strike and boycott declared against the Lafayette Street Railway company by the Central Labor Union, the cars of the company are carrying few passengers, while wagons and carriages operated by friends of the strikers are being liberally patronized.

Harmon Elected Judge.

Knoxville, Aug. 18.—Official figures received today from Hancock county show that Dana Harmon is elected judge of the first circuit by 63 majority. A report from Nashville gave the office to J. A. Tyler by 102 majority.

A Case in Point.

"Fishers were thrown from his wheel this morning, but he pluckily rose and 'emounted.' 'Indeed? Well, that's a case of man's not knowing when he's well off.'—Richmond Dispatch.

Apity Turned.

A farmer in a flood district, watching his mortgaged house and farm fall over and float down the river, remarked: "That represents my floating indebtedness."

—THE TRIBUNE is all-home print, and the only paper published in the county.

DUMAS AS A COOK.

He Was Particularly Good in the Preparation of Turkey.

Dumas was in his pen and never studied in his life. No author ever owed less to education or book learning and more to a perpetually fresh and unsophisticated mind and to social intercourse with the bright spirits of his day, the upper Bohemia, the best artists, dramatic authors and lions of various kinds of his time. His one accomplishment was his neat, flowing, clearly handwriting, but he knew nothing of science, of any kind of serious literature, and as he had never thought of punctuation before he turned to the world as an author he it always to the punctuation. Like Roswell, if Dumas had not been the author of "Monte-Christo" and other novels that brought him each a fortune (which he spent as soon as he made, he might have been a great cook.

I partook of a lunch he cooked two years before his death at the house of Godin, the painter. He came to cook it in this way: Godin, meeting him on a Friday at the boulevard, said: "A friend has just sent me three splendid turkeys from Devonshire. What shall I do with them?" "You should let me cook them," said Dumas. "All right." "But I must go tomorrow to prepare them for the spit," Dumas arrived next morning with a hamper full of trifles for the turkey and, not to allow him to go to waste, I bought 'collier' sweetbreads and other delicacies which are the better for truffle accompaniments. He prepared his 'plate' carefully and suggested that if Godin wished to invite friends to a particularly well cooked lunch then was his time. "Perhaps," he added, "you had better call on Alphonse and ask her to come. She will crown the feast by singing a ballad." So said, so done. Dumas acted as chef in the kitchen until it was almost time to serve the lunch.

A most brilliant company had been invited to judge of the grand Alexander's culinary talents. They declared he deserved the name of "Alexandre le Grand" and expressed their sorrow that his literary genius had deprived the world of the greatest chef of the nineteenth century. Dumas used also to cook the grand dinners which Mme. Batouard gave at Boulogne when her husband was prime minister of Italy.—London News.

OLD FASHIONED.

What has become of the old fashioned man who dressed up to serve on the jury?

What has become of the old fashioned woman who thought going to a circus was sinful?

Speaking of old fashioned things, what has become of the child who minded his mother?

What has become of the little old schoolboy whose hands were so short and stumpy they were called piglets?

What has become of the old fashioned woman who used to say to her children, "You'll drive me distracted?"

What has become of the old fashioned man who, according to the neighbors, could be as fast as a horse could trot?

What has become of the old fashioned man who came to town wearing a soldier's overcoat, with a buffalo lap robe in his wagon?

What has become of the old fashioned woman who used to say that a little bird came and told her when asked where she heard a piece of gossip.—Methuen Globe.

Orion Sauce.

As a change from the tomato sauce usually served with breaded lamb chops try an onion sauce made in this way: Slice two or three small onions, wash them in water for a few moments and drain. Put them in a few enough boiling water to cover, add a little salt and cook until tender. Cook together two tablespoonsful each of flour and butter and when perfectly smooth add one-half pint of stock, three or four tablespoonsful of cream and a saltspoonful each of salt and sugar and a dash of cayenne. When the onion is tender, press it through a colander and add the water in which it had been cooked.—New York Post.

The Work of Envy.

The leading lady was in tears, and the morning paper lay crumpled at her feet.

"What is the matter?" the manager asked.

"This horrid article," she sobbed. "Let me see. Where? What has he said?"

"There," she replied, pointing to the dreadful paragraph. "It says my acting was excellent, but that my gown didn't seem to fit me at all. I just know that was written by some spiteful woman."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Small Brother.

"I heard him call you 'Duckie,'" announced the small brother.

"Well, what of it?" demanded his sister defiantly.

"Oh, nothing much," answered the small brother. "I was only thinking maybe it's because of the way you walk, but it ain't very nice of him."—Chicago Post.

A Case in Point.

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COLONEL HEMPHILL CLAIMED BY DEATH

Prominent Citizen of Atlanta Passes Away.

END CAME QUITE SUDDENLY.

Colonel Hemphill Had Long Been Identified With Atlanta's Interests and Was One of the Most Progressive and Public-Spirited Men of the City.

Atlanta, Aug. 18.—Colonel William A. Hemphill died suddenly at his residence at 11 o'clock last night from angina pectoris.

Death was absolutely unexpected. While Colonel Hemphill had been in declining health for some three months past, his condition had not been such as to cause alarm. He had been up town every day and had never given any of his friends an intimation that he was other than his usual robust self.

On Saturday Colonel Hemphill spent some hours in the office of his brother, Robert A. Hemphill, and it was then for the first time that he spoke of feeling badly. He complained of a severe pain, and said that he thought it would be best for him to see a doctor. This he did, and in a few hours was apparently all right.

On yesterday he drove to Trinity church, but was not feeling sufficiently strong to attend the Sunday school services and sent word to the children that he would be with them in the following Sabbath. Returning home, he took dinner with his family and was in a cheerful mood. At night he was a light sleeper and sat up for some hours afterwards, reading and talking to his wife and children.

At 11 o'clock, while standing in his room he was seized with the fatal stroke. When assistance came the hand of death had already touched his brow.

In his death Atlanta is deprived of one of her best-known and most public-spirited citizens—a man who had carved out his fortune by the sheer force of his indomitable energy and splendid ability. He was a fine type of the industry, enterprise and activity which has built Atlanta into a city of metropolitan proportions from the most meager and unpromising of beginnings. This public spiritedness was one of his chief characteristics and there was nothing he would not do to help in the upbuilding of the city.

During the war Colonel Hemphill served with valor until the battle of Gettysburg, when he was seriously wounded.

He was active in many business enterprises, but was best known as president and business manager of The Atlanta Constitution for many years. He is survived by a wife and several children.

SOUTHERN TO BUILD NEW ROAD.

Short Line to Coast From Tennessee Coal Fields.

Knoxville, Aug. 18.—Announcement is made of the Southern railway's intention to establish an important line from Knoxville and the East Tennessee coal fields, through the Carolina mountains and eastern Georgia and western South Carolina, making a short line to the coast. The Railway Age quotes from a letter from Chief Engineer W. H. Wells, of the Southern, as follows:

"The extension to Maryville, Tenn., on which engineers are now at work, will be an extension of our Murphy branch, beginning at or near Bushnell, N. C., down the Little Tennessee river to Maryville about 60 miles. The ultimate intention is when this is finished to push a line through Rabun Gap into eastern Georgia and western South Carolina, making a short connection with our line in those states from the coal fields. We now have two coals engaged in this work."

Maryville is 16 miles from Knoxville, and the Southern now has a line between the two points. It also has lines from Knoxville into the coal fields.

Improvements at Ensley.

Ensley, Ala., Aug. 18.—Plans have been drawn up by the Tennessee Coal Iron and Railroad company to make improvements about their Ensley furnace plant which will cost something like \$250,000. The company will put in a holding plant with bins for the raw material, cheapening the cost of handling. Raw material will be brought from the mines and quarries and dumped right into the bins. From the bins the raw material will be dumped into the little bargies which will be hoisted to the top of the furnaces and dumped into them, making a big saving in labor. The work will be done by degrees, three of the furnaces to be repaired and relined as the new hoisting machinery is being placed. It is feared that enough will be saved in the labor inside of a few years to pay for the improvement.

Wyoming Region Quiet.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Aug. 18.—Sheriff Jacobs reports everything quiet among the striking miners of the Wyoming region today. No attempt was made to start work at the Warnke washery of Duryea, and although preparations are said to be going on for resumption at the Matthy colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal company, work was not commenced today.

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Phone Number 6.

Bank of Rutherfordton.

Report to the North Carolina Corporation Commission of the condition of the Bank of Rutherfordton at Rutherfordton, N. C., at close of business on 16th day of July, 1902.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$23,263.32
Overdraft	1,000.00
Rutherford county bonds	200.00
Banking house, F. and F.	5,000.00
Cash and due from banks	3,226.15
All other resources	549.67
Other real estate	—
Total	\$33,439.14

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock	\$10,000.00
Surplus fund and undivided profits	2,601.67
Notes and bills rediscounted	7,769.08
Time certificates deposit	4,946.46
Deposits subject to check	8,701.06
Total	\$33,439.14

Sworn to before J. F. Black, Notary Public, July 16th, 1902.