

# THE GASTONIA GAZETTE.

Published Twice a Week—Tuesdays and Fridays.

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W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

VOL. XXVI.

NO. 15.

## THE Citizens National Bank OF GASTONIA

Capital . . . . . \$50,000.00

**OFFICERS:**  
R. P. RANKIN,  
President.  
C. N. EVANS,  
Vice President.  
A. G. MYERS,  
Cashier.

**DIRECTORS:**  
R. P. Rankin,  
C. N. Evans,  
Edgar L. vs.  
J. A. Glenn,  
Dr. J. M. Stoen,  
R. R. Haynes,  
Robert A. Leve.

We wish to express our grateful appreciation to our friends who have given us their business since we opened.

We extend a cordial invitation to the public to do business with us, and promise liberal treatment. Will make loans at the legal rate of interest, and pay interest on time deposits.

We want your business and will extend every courtesy and accommodation consistent with sound banking.

Call to see us or write us.

A. G. MYERS, Cashier

## CHARTER

OF THE

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF GASTONIA, N. C.

No. 7336.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT.  
Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

WASHINGTON, D. C., DECEMBER 30, 1904.  
Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that The Citizens National Bank of Gastonia, located in the town of Gastonia, in the county of Gaston and State of North Carolina, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking;

Now therefore I, Thomas P. Kane, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency, do hereby certify that the Citizens National Bank of Gastonia, located in the town of Gastonia, in the county of Gaston and State of North Carolina, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof I have signed my hand and affixed my Seal of office this Thirtieth day of December, 1904.

T. P. KANE,

Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency.

## COWBOYS AT INAUGURATION

Man of Deadwood (S. D.) Men to Great President in Western Style. Thirty prominent mining men, merchants and cattle owners of the richest mining district in the world have completed their plans to give President Roosevelt on the day of his inauguration next March a western send-off such as no president ever received before, says a special dispatch from Deadwood, S. D., to the Chicago Post.

These thirty men, each individually well off now, but originally cowboys, men of the range—have organized under the direction of Captain Seth Bullock, government forest reserve supervisor of South Dakota, a western regiment of honor for the inauguration day celebration at Washington.

Each man has provided himself with the finest specimen of a western horse that he could purchase. The cowboys have all been mounted from the earliest part of "cow" and along the line of what the president liked and when he was working at Chincoteague, the western home of "Little Miss" never known now as Mexico.

The week preceding the inauguration these thirty men by special train will have gathered for Washington and on inauguration day will be in the van of the procession and will give a grand exhibition of the sports of the West.

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## BREAKING IN BUFFALOES

Oklahoma Ranchman's Attempt to Train Team of Bulls.

### HE KILLED HIMSELF IN A RAGE

Experience of Joe Miller in Trying to Persuade Two of the Animals to Draw a Wagon—Return to Entertain National Ed. — His Association Begat on Their Visit to a Ranch Near Elgin, Okla.

In casting about for novelties to entertain the delegates to the National Editorial association who will spend a day at ranch "101," near Elgin, Okla., next summer, Joe Miller, president of the ranch company, found one which he believes would be a lively attraction, says a Tulsa (Okla.) correspondent of the Kansas City Star. The preliminary steps of his discovery have cost him \$500, and the cost may be greater before he has finished.

Ranch "101" has a small herd of buffaloes, purchased at the Goodnight ranch in the Texas Panhandle. Miller decided to break two young buffalo bulls for driving purposes, believing that a ride behind two buffaloes readers would delight the visiting editors. Miller began his buffalo "busting" one Sunday not long ago, and nearly every cowboy on the ranch joined in the sport. Two expert "ropers" addled their ponies and started in pursuit of two young bulls that were grazing in a nearby pasture. Both bulls were wild and galloped away at full speed. The day was cold, but the high speed of the cow ponies told on the buffaloes.

On the right hand side of the beautiful gate and a little way back there stands a small brick built stable, for General Nogi has ever been a famous lover of horses, and his one recreation since he became a warrior has been riding. Unlike many of our people, he is a fine horseman and sits his saddle with the cleverness of the best riders I ever saw in Central Park when I lived in New York. Until he went to Manchuria he always kept four or five chargers in his stable. He never failed to ride daily nor to care for these horses that remained behind, anxiously pawing for the honor of carrying their distinguished general swiftly and safely over the ground. Mr. Nogi is economical by nature and discipline, and when he resigned from the army some time after the war with China he begged that he be permitted to take his army horses home with him and feed them, saying that the government then would not have to spend money on them. That was the excuse he gave, but all his friends knew he made the offer because he could not bear to be separated from his beloved chargers. You know why he has built a magnificient European stable, which is kept very clean and sweet, and taken such pride in giving his horses fine care.

Another buffalo was roped, and the two were fastened by their heads securely to a stout corral. Horses were slipped over their heads and harness thrown from a safe distance on to their backs. The tongue of a heavy freight wagon was shoved between them and lashed into the neck year. The teams were fastened to the singletree with a long hooked iron rod. A lariat was fastened around the horns of each buffalo and held by mounted cowboys to prevent a general smashup in a stampede.

Once securely harnessed, the buffaloes were turned loose. They broke, mad and bellowing, for the open prairie, the wagon filled with reckless cowboys, who fired their pistols to spook the speed of the lumbering team. The buffaloes tried repeatedly to turn upon each other and fight, but were held apart by the mounted cowboys. As the buffaloes grew wearied their speed decreased, but their rage grew more furious. Finally they halted, and truculent began to earnest. The larger bull dropped to its knees, with its forefeet in the dust. Pruding did not move it. Then it rolled over on its side and stared with red eyes at its tormentors. The other bull turned sideways and tried to break loose from its harness.

Remembering the experience of "Buffalo" Jones, the prrosthetic buffalo was unchained, "tailed" to the feet and led toward the corral. When near the corral the buffalo lowered its head and charged with its full strength against a heavy corral post. The shock was terrific, and blood burst from the animal's nostrils. Three times the buffalo charged like a battering ram before the cowboys could tighten their ropes.

Then the general wrote in red ink on the corral, "Presented by Major General Yamaji to me and then presented by me for the use of the patients of this hospital."

"Even his kind words were warm clothing for the soldiers," said the general after Mr. Nogi had gone.

It was while taking Kinchau that Mr. Nogi showed great coolness under fire.

On Feb. 11, ten years ago, the great

Osaka castle fort was stormed.

The money fired down from a great height

on our soldiers, and it was difficult to march, but notwithstanding the pain

and coolly led a company forward and took up a position just below the fortress, through the bullets were flying at us like hell. Toward evening Mr. Nogi exposed himself to the enemy

while making an observation, when suddenly a cannon ball struck a few feet from him, an explosion followed, and he was hit from sight. His anxious soldiers expected to find him killed or wounded, but when the smoke cleared away he was still doing his duty as if nothing had happened, and there was no trace of worry on his stern face.

Later on our victorious army took

Taiwanwan, and while the soldiers were

energetically repairing the fort

and barracks, the general

was planning and directing the

work and engaged in talk till General

Nogi stood erect and looking toward

the eastern skies with respect and

straightening his eyes, cried with a roar

of triumph, "Hooray! Hooray!

Victory! Victory!"

He was the first to shout victory

and the last to shout victory.

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