

THE Citizens National Bank OF GASTONIA

Capital \$50,000.00

Table with 2 columns: OFFICERS and DIRECTORS. Lists names like R. P. Rankin, C. N. Evans, J. A. Glenn, etc.

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

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK OF GASTONIA, N. C.

No. 7536. 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 witness my hand and Seal of office this Thirtieth day of December, 1904.

CURRENCY BUREAU SEAL OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

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

Drowned in Post Hole.

Yorkville Register, Feb. 28th.

Rev. R. A. Rouse has a letter from Batesburg giving the details of a distressing tragedy which occurred there last Saturday. Little Annie, the four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wright, lost her life by falling head foremost in a post hole. It seems that the child was playing about the premises with other children, and for some reason went apart from them. A few moments later they discovered her lifeless body where it had fallen into a post hole half filled with water. The body was still warm when found; but all efforts at resuscitation were without effect. It is supposed that when the child fell into the hole it was immediately strangled, and from the fact that its body was so tightly wedged on all sides a double outcry was impossible.

The Chinese cook who has been employed in Mrs. Stanford's home for more than twenty years is suspected of having placed the strychnine in the bi-carbonate of soda, of which his mistress took a fatal dose.

McCUE'S LIFE INSURANCE.

All Insurance Companies Will Pay Policies Held By Charlottesville Man.

Charlotte News. Charlottesville, Va., March 3.—It is now believed that all the insurance companies in which the late J. Samuel McCue held policies will pay the claims without any trouble. The New York Life is the first to have settled. The only question asked by that company was proof of the death of the insured. This they received from the qualified executors of McCue, and the company immediately sent a check for the full amount, \$10,000, to W. L. Smith, their local agent, to settle the claim. In making this settlement the company was so exact that it included in the check \$11.35 unearned interest of \$321 borrowed in October last to pay the last premium on the above-named policy.

J. T. Smith, Jr., a prominent young business man of Williston, S. C. was shot from ambush last Friday night and killed. There is no clue to his slayer.

SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MAN.

C. M. Glenn, a Gastonian Now Making a Record in the City of Charlotte—A large and Successful Business Conducted by him.

Charlotte Chronicle. One of the youngest of our business men is the subject of this sketch and perhaps no man in Charlotte is more thoroughly conversant with the details of his business than he is. His business being one which probably has more details in it than most lines, indicates the measure of his ability. Charles M. Glenn was born over in Gaston county in 1877 and is consequently only 27 years old. He attended school at Gastonia until 1890. He learned telegraphy in which he became very proficient. His first move was to secure a position as operator in the office of Assistant Superintendent of the E. O. L. R. R., a branch of the Southern Railway, at Toccoa, Ga., in 1892. In that position he handled the trains on the R. O. L. R. as dispatcher when only fifteen years of age. Two years later he was promoted to the main line, the last four years of his service in that line being at Blacksburg, S. C., in the office of our present Charlotte agent, T. L. Black. Not having in-



tended remaining in the railroad service, he resigned his position in August, 1899, and entered Guilford college, where he taught telegraphy most successfully in the commercial department meanwhile carrying a full course there as a student. The first year of his term there he carried off the medal over more than forty contestants in a debating contest. The following year he was elected one of the five speakers in the annual oratorical contest and was again able to bear off first honors. He took an active and leading part in college athletics, both on the field and as manager of the association and football team.

In the fall of 1901 he came to Charlotte to engage in the brokerage business. The style of the firm is Glenn Bros., his partner being his brother, J. A. Glenn, of Gastonia. They have their establishment, which has recently been fitted up in the most modern style, including the up-to-date filing systems and office labor-saving fixtures, on South college street. He is also equally interested with the other members of the firm in the house of Glenn & Carroll, wholesale grocers, of Concord. He is besides a member of the Company, Incorporated, of Gastonia. Glenn Brothers have connections with some of the large manufacturers of the country and represent them from here. The firm has storage and shipping facilities at Norfolk, Wilmington, Charleston, Savannah and Jacksonville,

besides their home locations, and the products they handle are distributed from Maryland to Key West and the contiguous country. The annual business of these firms is over \$400,000 and it is constantly growing.

Mr. Glenn has ever been a close student of his business and does not believe in proceeding upon blind methods. Says he, "It's easy enough to sell all the goods you want, but the secret of successful business is to contract no uncollectable accounts. Our 1904 business closed with not a cent lost. The total losses in over three years will not aggregate over \$30. This has been done without any litigation." This is a record which can hardly be surpassed anywhere and is a strong testimonial to the care and skill of these young men in the conduct of their business.

Mr. Glenn is very progressive in all his ideas of business. He is a constant reader of the best advertising journals and also of the trade journals which discuss his and kindred lines. He is among the best informed men in the city on the freight rates of the railroads not only of North Carolina and the South, but the territory east of the Mississippi; in his office is found one of the most complete sets of tariffs in any business house of the city. With the class of business handled from manufacturers and producers and distributed from base points over such a wide section of the South, it is impossible to conduct the business without a live and elaborate file of freight rates. With storage at various southeastern points for prompt shipment in less than car lots to interior points, in competition with competitors from other distributing centers, working direct, makes the matter of familiarity with rate combinations applying, an absolute necessity. The thoroughness of his knowledge of all these particulars is of great benefit to him in the successful prosecution of his business. He is systematic in keeping a close tab on every item of his trade and is prepared at all times to take advantage of the most trifling opportunities. His business being done on narrow margins, it is only by close attention to the smallest affairs connected with it that the thorough success he has made was possible. The dividends last year was larger than usual to businesses of this character by reason of the fact that their capital was rapidly and often turned over, increasing the volume.

Marion to Johnson City.

Yorkville Register, Feb. 28th.

A press report from Chattanooga, Tenn., quotes Mr. John K. St. John, a civil engineer of Irwin, Tenn., as saying that the Southern Railway's proposed line, for which a survey is being made between Marion, N. C., and Johnson City, Tenn., will cross the Blue Ridge through McKlaney's gap, more than 4000 feet above tide, and then it will open a fine mineral and timber region, the latter including hardwood and the mineral comprising not only iron, but marble, mica and other stone, and perhaps coal. The routes, it is said, will be from Marion to Spruce Pine, from which point to Johnson City the survey will parallel the South & Western railway. Some options for right of way have been secured between Marion and Spruce Pine.

Capt. R. B. Pegram, a widely known railway official died in Memphis, Tenn., Friday. He was for a number of years assistant general manager of the Southern railway.

THE STANFORD POISONING.

Widow of the Great Millionaire Poisoned by Strychnine—A Mysterious Case.

Charlotte Observer, Sat.

There is a mystery about the poisoning of Mrs. Leland Stanford that adds to the horror of the crime, as bad as is the killing of a defenceless woman. It was reported about two weeks ago that an attempt had been made to poison the widow of the late Senator and following the publication of the story an authorized denial, in such explicit terms as to really excite suspicion as to its truthfulness, was sent out. Then Mrs. Stanford set sail for Honolulu, where her death occurred Tuesday night. It appears that Mrs. Stanford had taken with her from San Francisco a bottle of bi-carbonate of soda, and on taking a dose she was made violently ill and died before anything could be done for her. The soda, which had apparently a e v e r been opened, contained a large amount of strychnine, which, it seems, must have been placed in the bottle before Mrs. Stanford left home. There is no statement as to the object in poisoning Mrs. Stanford. Since the death of her husband, Leland Stanford, she has had entire control of the Leland Stanford Jr., University, which was endowed for nearly twenty millions of dollars in memory of her only child. The University was under the control of trustees named by Mrs. Stanford and she had charge of the finances of the institution, and since her death nearly the whole of the remainder of the Stanford fortune will go to the institution. It is hard indeed to imagine that any one interested in or connected with the University would resort to such a crime, and there is no apparent reason why it should be desirable to take the woman's life, Mrs. Stanford was doubtless cognizant of a good deal more than has been made public. She fled from San Francisco in order to escape her enemies, after an unsuccessful attempt to kill her by strychnine placed in mineral water, but her fate was not averted, for she carried along with her the deadly agency of the murderer, and it was not slow in getting in its work. It is an interesting case, and the solution will be watched by the country at large.

Why a Woman is Older than Her Husband.

Louise Rothschilde in Richmond News-Letter.

So having bid farewell to girlhood's irresponsibility, the little wife assumes right cheerfully the burden which henceforth she shall wear. Mercifully ignorant is she, as yet, of the meaning of that burden, which weighs heavier as the years advance; but her endurance increases at the same time.

But soon time commences his short-hand etchings upon her face, and behold, it is not the great sorrows, which age her, but the little worries and cares, the thousand small anxieties, that are responsible for the worn face.

For woman has to contend always with trivialities; the little worries, which come every day; the little trials, the little tasks, the thousand and one little frets—these are responsible for the fact that a woman looks old so much sooner than a man.

For at first these things seem unendurable, and the inexperienced wife, like a restless horse, frets at the bit, goes at a headlong pace up each hill, small or large, gets more nervous and into a state of desperation.

But as time goes by, if she is wise, she regains her equanimity. She learns how to take things easily, and so remains serene through everything; but the first experiences have done their work, and upon her face are worry wrinkles, fretful crow's feet, furrows between the eyes, deflected lines about the mouth and chin.

It is the little things which have vanquished you, friend woman; and they are responsible for the fact that you look five or ten years older than your husband.

The Southern Cotton association is having made a membership button with proper device and mottoes. The idea is to have the buttons worn by members throughout the organization so they will know each other on sight. One of the legends on the button is to be "25 per cent reduction; we'll do it."

NEWEST NECKWEAR!

It is at Yeager's. Beautiful line of fancy Stock Collars and Windsor Ties. All colors. Prices 25c to 75c.

Ribbons at 10 to 50c.

Remember we carry everything that's pretty in the line of ladies' furnishings. To-day we mention

Ginghams

- Neat designs, Renfrew fast colors, 10c
Zephyr Stripe 10c
Plain Chambrays 10c
Our line of White Goods cannot be surpassed 5 to 25c

Watch for further interesting announcements.

JAMES F. YEAGER

Good Word for John D. Rockefeller.

Leslie's Weekly.

As to Mr. John D. Rockefeller, I believe that nothing in the whole history of his career has so effronterated his enemies as that formidable silence, that "maddening calm of oak or iron," which no assault, however deadly, has had the power to move. It is for this that they would rend him. They clamor for recognition, and would penetrate every avenue of his consciousness for no other purpose than to revile him.

But there are those whose judgment is not despicable—a host of friends who have known him from boyhood—who not only admire John D. Rockefeller, but love him for those qualities that go to make a man a good husband and father, a good friend, neighbor and citizen. No faintest breath of scandal has ever touched the purity of his personal reputation.

John D. Rockefeller has a kind and generous heart, and is susceptible to such influences as govern the emotions of other men, but the sledge-hammer method of winning his affection has never proved successful. The true story of Mr. Rockefeller may never see the light. Much of it is written in the hearts of those who come within the radius of his extensive private charities. Others who have been lifted from despair by his generous hand may never give testimony concerning his benefactions, and certainly not from him will any information on the question be gathered. He began his career with determination to accomplish a certain end. By the rare supremacy of his mind he has attained it. He wields a force which few men in the history of the world have had the mental poise to control, and this power he does not abuse. This man who could "unmake powers, potentates and kings," walks quietly and conventionally among his fellow-men, the most democratic of American citizens. The energy, determination and clear judgment of John D. Rockefeller would have vanquished every obstacle to success in any domain, and when calamity shall have perished in its own venom, he will be written as one of the pre-eminently great men of our times. Mr. Rockefeller's prominence has naturally excited wide interest in the other members of his family—his wife, his son, and his three daughters. Mr. John Rockefeller, Jr., has come into public notice occasionally, particularly in his capacity as teacher of a Bible class in an uptown New York church, a service which he evidently performs with tact, wisdom and success. Mrs. Rockefeller and her daughters are, like Mr. Rockefeller, people of simple and quiet tastes, not given to ostentation of any kind, and caring little for society in the Fifth avenue of that term. Mrs. Rockefeller also, like her husband, is deeply interested in religious and charitable work, and much of her time and thought is given to the promotion of these objects. She is a thoroughly American woman, and is very fond of reading. A personal acquaintance writing of her, says she is just a plain, quiet, gentle woman, who never puts on airs in the slightest degree, but at home and in her church relations she impresses one as thoroughly good, kindly, and unassuming. The three daughters have these same excellent characteristics

Liquor at Hotels.

Monteville Leader.

The State Senate has passed a bill, and the House will probably pass it if it has not already, extending the privilege enjoyed by the hotels in the Toxaway country to the Mountain Park hotel at Hot Springs. This is a special privilege, class legislation of the same sort that created Williams and Shore. The hotels in the Toxaway country, where only the well-to-do can afford to stop and only the wealthy can stay long, are permitted to sell liquor to their guests in unbroken packages. Now the Mountain Park hotel at Hot Springs wants and is to have the same privilege. Why not other hotels? Why the favored few? When Proprietor Gilmer, of Hotel Iredell, Statesville, saw this bill he wired Senator Long of Iredell, to have Hotel Iredell included, and he also wrote a letter to the Raleigh News and Observer asking the aid of that paper in having Hotel Iredell granted a special privilege. And why not? Mr. Gilmer is a life-long Democrat and a party worker. He keeps a good hotel. Why should he not be allowed this privilege to promote trade? Of course Mr. Gilmer was joking. He doesn't want to sell liquor and wouldn't sell it if he could, but why should hotels in the mountains be given the privilege denied others. It is said these hotels are sanitariums—resorts for invalids. Why not allow other hotels to cater to the trade of the sick folk. If liquor could be served to guests at Hotel Iredell Mr. Gilmer would have a sanitarium, too, and the number of indisposed people who would stop with him would soon be so great that the hotel building would have to be enlarged. Meantime the wealthy who can afford to go to Toxaway and the Mountain Park can get their liquor, but the one-gallon fellow can't even get a jug full shipped to him from Salisbury. Great is humbug and great is hypocrisy.

Georgia Boy Fined for Copying Roosevelt's Book.

Washington News.

Washington, Feb. 28.—A Georgia boy has been suspended from the Washington public schools for "lese majeste." He is a son of Thomas A. Hodgson, formerly of Athens, Ga., but now chief clerk of the auditor's office of the State Department.

The boy's teacher asked him last week to define the word "debate," and write on the blackboard a sentence illustrating the use of the word. Young Hodgson correctly defined the word and wrote this sentence on the board: "President Roosevelt debated himself when he ate dinner with a negro."

The teacher, a representative woman, was horrified, and once reported the case of lese majeste to the superintendent, who in turn referred it with other charges against the lad to the board of education. The boy was suspended pending the decision of the board in his case. It is expected he will be released.

ROYAL Baking Powder Makes Clean Bread

With Royal Baking Powder there is no mixing with the hands, no sweat of the brow. Perfect cleanliness, greatest facility, sweet, clean, healthful food.

Full instructions in the "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook" book for making all kinds of bread, biscuit and cake with Royal Baking Powder. Gratis to any address.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.