You are wise, By coming here to Advertise.

W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

Devoted to the Protection of Home and the Interests of the County.

VOL. XXVI.

GASTONIA, N. C., FRIDAY, AUGUST II, 1905.

\$1.50 a Year in Adv

NO. 64

#### THE

## Citizens National Bank OF GASTONIA

CAPITAL - - - - - \$50,000

Shruwd business men appreciate the progressive conservation which governs all the transactions of this bank, leaving ABSOLUTELY SAPE BANKING.

OFFICERS: R. P. Ronkin,

A. G. Myers, Cashler,

DIRECTORS : R. P. Rankin. C. N. Evans. J. M. Sloan, J. A. Glens, R. R. Haynes.

Your Business Respectfully Solicited.

#### Publicity and the Peace Conference.

Washington Post.

For the first time, Americans are afforded an opportunity of judging at close range the skill of first-class foreign diplomats engaged in a contest of the first magnitude. On one side are adepts in the finesse of diplomacy, charged with the crushing task of extricating Russia from her humiliating position, not on-ly with honor, but still in pos-session of territory which she appeared to have lost in war. On the other side are the representatives of a nation flushed with victory over what was regarded as one of the richest and most powerful nations on earth. They are charged with the duty of preserving and confirming by diplomacy the fruits of war, of exacting from the vanquished the cost of the war, and of obtaining some assurance that Japanese tranquility shall not again be disturbed.

The preliminary statements of both sides are of intense interest, not only on account of the importance of the subject, but because of the revelation of methods adopted by these diplomats to influence public opinion and further their respective interests. Baron Komura has adopted the novel expedient of reaching the public through a spokesman, whose utterances may instantly be repudiated if they should prove unfortunate. That none of M. Sato's interviews have been repudiated is sufficient proof of his discretion and of the effectiveness of the Japanese method of putting forth feelers." Baron Komura is able to carry on an open campaign for the purpose of winning

and holding public sympathy, while personally remaining in the background. M. Witte has adopted different tactics. His first official statement, read by one of his asso-ciates to the newspaper men upon M. Witte's arrival in New York, was a carefully written document, couched in most courteous terms, and as guarded as the most cautious diplomat could have framed it. In the meantime, M. Witte has talked with surprising freedom to representatives of the press. One of his remarks was that he believed the peace conference would be over within a week, because the Japanese terms were too intolerable to admit of discussion. When asked to con-firm this remark. M., Witte denied having uttered it; when reminded by the correspondent that such a remark had actually been made, M. Witte suggested that perhaps the corresspondent was not as well versed in Prench as he might be; and when the correspondent insisted

reflection of a foreboding possessed by him, not meant for publication, and believed at the time to be a confidential re-If M. Witte was anxious to impress upon the Japanese en-voys the Russian position that the war will not end unless the terms of peace are reasonable, he could not have effected his purpose more skillfully than through this alleged slip of the

that the remark had been accu-

rately quoted. M. Witte ad-mitted that it was correct, but that "it expressed a private

opinion, which was in no sense official, and which was rather a

The press of the United States is a two-edged sword, as itiany a statesman has discovered. The use of publicity by the peace anyone. by the peace envoys will be a strong test of their skill. It may clear the way to a speedy understanding, or it may stir up trouble and bring the conference to naught.

## CROWN OF A TOOTH.

It Is Composed of the Hardest The crown of a human tooth is cov ered by a brilliant white cup of extreme density, the enamel, which is not only the burdest tissue of the buman body, consisting, as it does, of 90.5 per cent of mineral and of 3.5 per cent of animal matter, but also the hardest

known organic substance.

The whole of the friction entailed by the mastication of feed falls upon the cutting edges of our tooth, and these are protected by an extra thickness of ename!. So hard is this that only in extreme cases, in persons who live do very hard food requiring much mastication, has it been known to wear off.

This enamel cap is composed of a wast number of salcroscopic rods, one end of each of which rosts upon the dentities and the other rosts upon the

dentine, and the other reaches the free cutting surface. These rods vary in shape and position, some being five and others six eided, some straight and others sinuous, but they are all arranged so that the maximum degree of compactness and strength is secured.

Old Home" Thoughts. Don't let your heart be troubled by the man who comes back and tells

what wonderful success he has had as a result of leaving his home town. It is well enough for the sake of peliteness to listen to his stories of immenses-business deals or fabulous salaries es wonderful offers which he was com pelled to refuse because he was offered still upre by some one else, but don't swallow the tales. The men who go away and succeed do not need to tell of their success. You hear of their spe-cess. It speaks for itself. You are doing better then the chesp monkeys that have to meguphone their success. Attempt to follow their example, and you will meet with disaster.—Atchieon

Superstitions About Cate. There are many strange superetitions extant about cars. When cats success It is said, it is a sign of rain. The car dinal point to which a cat turns and washes its face after rain shows the direction from which the wind will weather is sure to follow. Cats with their talts up and hair apparently electrified indicate approaching wind. If sparks are seen when stroking a cat's sparks are seen when stroking a cat's "Why, Mose!" he exclaimed, "I did not hire that man. What's blow. When cuts are snoring foul When a cut washes its face with its he doing here?"
back to the fire expect a thaw in win "I got him er

Pervenies by Abbreviation.

Mrs. Gadabout—People are saying you called ou Mrs. Verdigris the other day and got a setback. Mrs. Upjohn— What a willful perversion of truth I called on her and got a set of Dick and back that I'd lent her two years before. Chicago Trilune.

### THE SAND WASP

aguatous Hunner In Whick This B

The deliberate use of a tool by a like He sund wasp might well be supposed to indicate reasoning power, says an exchange. A well known naturalist. by. Peckiars, watched a wasp dig a bele is the earth and deposit therein an egg. together with a spider which she had stung into paralysis to feed the grab which should be hatched in due course. Then she filled up the hole with sand or earth and jammed fa

down with her head.

When at lest the filling was fevel
with the ground she brought a quantity of fine grains of dirt to the spot,
pleked up a small petible in her mandibles and used it as a hammer in poundtity of the grains of the spot of blee and used it as a harmer is pounding them down with rapid strokes, thus
making this spot as hard and firm as
the autrounding surines, Before we
could recover from our astoniahment
at this performance she had dropped
her stone and was bringing more earth.
In a moment we saw her pick up the
pebble and aguin pound the earth into
place with it. Once more the whole
process was repeated, and then the libtic creatures flow away.

"The whole of this performance,"
writes fit Herbert Maxwell is "Memories of the Months," "Is so unexpected
that even liv, Peckhan's high reputation as a scrupaious observer might

tion as a scrupulous observer might fall to convince shaptles that he had not been decerred, but similar behavior, on the part of a wasp of the same spe-cies has been recorded independently by Dr. Williston of Kames univer-sity."

"Do you think that the governor"

#### MEAT WAR AT ASHEVILLE.

Armour Packing Company Charged With Cutting Prices in Order to Freeze out Local Dealers.

Asheville, Aug. 3.-There is a meat war on here affecting the local dealers and the Armour l'acking Company. The local consumers thus far are inter-ested in one phase of the situation—that meat sold by one stall-keeper in the city market, said to be controlled by the Armour Company, have taken a decided drop. Other inde-pendent dealers have declined to cut and the charge is made that the Armour Company is at-tempting to "freeze" out other dealers in the market. It is stated that the stall controlled by the Armour people is retailing certain meats at 12% cents per pound, while the Armour Company charges the other deslers 16 cents for the same meat. It is also charged that when other dealers offered to buy some of the meats at 1216 cents the stall-keeper refused to sell to them, notwithstanding the advertised price. There is considerable feeling between the mest dealers and it is said the fight is on to a finish.

#### No Regreta.

N. C. Baptist. Fifteen years ago Gaston county had many liquor stills and few cotton factories. The asseased valuation of property was three million dollars; to-day she has 36 cotton mills and no stills and the property valuation is nearly eight million dollars. Gaston does not regret the change. Everybody is pleased except the liquor whoopers and

#### His Peculiarity.

The Washington Mirror tells of a surprise that came to a man ist remarked to a stammerer. You must find that impediment in your speech rather inconvenient at times, Mr. Biggs."

"Oh, n-no; everybody has his little peculiarity. Stammering is m-m-mine; what is yours?"
"Well, really, I am not aware that I have any.

"D-do you stir your tea with

"Why, yes, of course."
"W-ell, that is y-your p-peculiarity; most p-people u-use a t-teaspoou."

### Just Human.

When old Mose applied for work he was given a job—shovel-ing sand at one dollar a day, says Lippincott's Magazine.

A few days later the foreman passed near the sand-bank, and to his surprise, saw Mose com-

"I got him er doing my wuk, sah," replied Mose.
"Who pays him?" was the

"I does, sah, I pays him a dollah a day, sah," was the re-

"Why, that's all you receive, Mose. How do you profit by the transaction?" asked the amazed foreman. "Well," replied Mose, scratch

ing his wooly head, "I gets to boss de job, doan' I?"

### Will Paint the Boxes.

Yorkville Ruquirer.

The postoffice department on yesterday announced that all of the rural free delivery collection boxes throughout the United States would shortly be treated to a new coat of paint at the expense of the government, asys a Washington dispatch. There are now 8,735 collection boxes scattered over all sections of the country, and these are to be put into the hands of the carriers on the different routes and are to be painted at a cost of 25 cents the different routes and are to be painted at a cost of 25 cents each. While it is not stated whether or not the boxes are in great need of paint at this time, or whether the carriers are in need of more funds, it is generally supposed that it is the intention of the department to distribute the amount which will be necessary for this purposesomething like \$500—to the various carriers throughout the United States who carry the daily mails into the rural districts. These 8,735 collection boxes are located on approximately 6,000 routes. The government is going to insulab the material for the work and the carriers will be put to no expense, whatever in carrying out the contract of painting the boxes.

## FEAST OF THE WHALE

UN ESKINO BANQUET THAT MAY LAST A WHOLE DAY.

incident of the Social Life, An the Katives of Aratic Alaska After the Benting Season to Over-The Return of the Plact to Shore.

Writing of the industrial and social s thous and customs of the Eskim of arctic Aleska, Edward A. Mulibe my, in the Century, says:

The principal occupation of these Eskinos (of arctic Alaska) dering the spring is the hunding of the bow head whale in the leads, or open water, and

whate in the leads, or open water, and among the floo ice of the Arctic ocean. The taking of a whate is always a time of great rejoicing with these people, for it means not only an abundance of food and fuel, but a farge amount of valuable trading material. After the winling season is over the boats which have been used in the chase are githered on the leads between the pack and shore ice, which is often some miles from above, at the foot of some road that has been cut through the rough ice from the hand through the rough fee from the hand to the water. The most successful boat's crew, with their umink (a whal-ing boat covered with skins), takes the lead, followed by the other heats in the order of their success. The harpose floats, paddles and everything perts floats, paddles and everything pertain-ing to the chase of the whale are placed in their respective positions. The uniak is then placed on a flat tvery runnered sled and lashed firmly in place. The owner, who to called ometic (headman), stands on the fee at the right hand side of the bow; the boat steerer stands at the starm and the paddlers stand at their respective pinces along the sides of the boat. When all is ready the emelia gives the When all is ready the emelie gives the word to go forward, and each of the word to go forward, and each of the erew silps over his shoulder a broad breast etrap of sealskin, which is at-tached to a short line made fast to the thwarts of the beat. When all is ready the boat is pulled forward a few lengths and the next boat is order goes through the came form, moving on is its turn until all the umlaks are strung ant in a long line on the grounded for

its turn until all the umlake are strung out in a long line on the grounded for ready for their return to land.

At a signal from the head beat all move forward, chanting weird songs of the goodiess and power of the whale, for one of the superstitions of these people is that whenever working on any object to be used in whaling or doing anything connected with whaling they must constantly extel the marks of this great animal. of this great animal.

the entire population left in the vil-lage—men, westen, children and dogs— songregate on the beach to welcome the home comers. When the first beat nears land it is brought to a balt a few feet from the shore line, and its talks-man, which is always carried in a little pouch in the new and may be a welf's head, the head of a raven, tree pyrites or any odd thing, is lifted out by the emelic and held in his right hand to-ward the shore, where stands the chief ward the shore, where stands the chief medicine man of the tribe, who pound over it a little break water to refresh it and thank it for the benefits given, it the beat has secured a whale, or, if the boat has secured a whale, or, if the boat has secured a whale, or, if the boat has not been lucky, to appears any alight that may have been put upon the talianan. In the hope that it will give them better luck is the future.

After reaching shere a day or possibly two may be given for preparation, and then the great feast begins. Back successful boat owner, beginning with the one whose beet secured the most whale, gives a feese, to which he is vites all the members of the tribe and any other people who may be in the more from a great country like whales, given a feast, to which he in vites all the members of the tribe and any other people who may be in the village. First a wind break of unstake, notice retains a built to act as a shelter against the chilty bleats of the polar winds. It is placed in the form of a large circle if enough material can be secured, in the sound material can be secured, in the sound on the ground, and to its four corners are tied long ropes, which are passed over tripods placed about twenty-five fact from the cids. The ends of the ropes are then drawn tight and made fast with store stakes driven into the ground, thus relating the sidn about four treet. The skin time becomes a platform same eight or ben feet square, which serves as a sort of morable stage on which he young women dance.

The feast usually begins at the time when the sun reactors a due weaters point, about 6 o'clock in the afburnoon, for during the eighty days of summer at Othervic the sun never sets, and, being without timestoons, the Buildings mark their time by the position of the sun which it is visible and by the meen and stars when the sun last gene for the long arctic night. These teasts secretimes aget twenty-four hours.

Bed Mair and Summershee.

Bed Mair and Sumetonia.

Robody ever heard of a red handed man being sunstruck. Why a red head should afford any protection from the mys of the use or give its owner impaintly from one of the most singular affections that humanity is hair to be one of those mysteries that even the factors cannot fathom, but the fact remains that men with red hair our stand almost any amount of executes is or out of doors tarring the hettest weather and gaver feel any surjess results from it.—it. Losie Globe-Dumo can.

Soundities,
The Groom (at the first hotel)—It's
no use, Clark; we can't hide it trees
people that we are newly married. The
Bride-What makes you think us,
George, dear? The Groom (fajected
ly)--Why, the watter has prought us
the publing.

da Bald. First Presenting (presenteding on the safe of a liner in miderate, in second parameter, in second parameter, but the safe of t

#### RURAL MAIL CARRIER IN TROUBLE.

Mr. J. P. Brantley, Carrier of Route No. 1, From Troutman, Bound to Court by Commis

alaner Cowles.

Mr. J. P. Brantley, rural carrier on route No. I, from Trout-man, was given a hearing be-fore Commissioner Cowles Sat-urday and was bound to the urday and was bound to the next term of Superior court in the sum of \$200. He was arrested on Friday by Deputy Marshal Freere, on a warrant sworn out by Post-office inspector Maries. The evidence introduced showed that some time in the spring a postal card was given Mr. Brantley by Mr. W. D. Trontman, of Trontman, addressed to Mr. C. L. Sherrill, with a short message about fish on it. Mr. Troutman was too late to mail the card and he with a short message about fish on it. Mr. Troutman was too late to mail the card and he gave it to Mr. Brantley expecting him to mail it and deliver it. Mr. Brantley met Mr. Sherrill while on his route and gave him the message that was on the card. He then took the card and erased the writing very indifferently and wrote a message to a Mr. Setzer, at China Grove, Mr. Hunter, the post-master at Troutman, asked Mr. Brantley if the card had not been used and he replied that it had, but as he had not cancelled it he thought it would be all right. It was then reported that a lot thought it would be all right. It was then reported that a lot of undelivered mail was in the barn where Mr. Brautley kept his horse and buggy. Mr. Hunter, the postmaster, investigated the matter and found such to be a fact. There were circulars and several were such to be a fact. There were circulars and several newspapers, some torn and some whole. Mr. L. C. Caldwell, attorney for Mr. Brantley, made no defense but asked for the amount of bond, which was made \$200 and given. There is much sympathy expressed for Mr. Brantley as there seemed to be no criminal intent in the matter, but just a case of thoughtlessness. It does not seem that he has defrauded the government or any of his government or any of his patrons only of the postal card and the few circulars and news

## What Japan Wants.

When Japan licked China, it got seventy million dollars in got seventy million dollars in money, secured the recognition of the independence of Kores, obtained part of Manchuria and Formoso and the Pescadores, and accured extensive commercial rights and privileges. It is to be supposed that Russia has been studying that treaty to see what it will have to fork no.

more from a great country like Russia. If the Czar is not ready to pay down a big sum, he had better get ready to have more battleships blown up.

### "Shady Farmers."

Editor Arch. Johnson is not altogether free from prejudice. He is quite sure, it seems, that only the ploughman knows anything definite about agriculture. Accordingly, he has allowed himself to speak of the classic for beginners in agriculture, as a book written by shady farmers." To be sure, Brother Johnson is aware that Messra, Burkett and Kilgore are ten times as well prepared to treat of farm methods as they would be if they had ploughed all their lives. In the name insue of Charity and Children appears a note of the new \$100,000 hotel to be erected in Salisbury under the direction of a Charlotte architect, whom, by the same loken, Mr. Johnson might have designated as a sawless carpenter. Briefly, it would as well be a d m i t t e d that no man can learn agriculture from his own limited assessments. Editor Arch. Johnson is not no man can learn agriculture from his own limited experience Moreover, if that were the only reliance, there could be little or no progress in the science or art, whichever it may whichever it may most properly be styled. When the ordinary country carpenter can plan and erect a \$100,000 hotel, with due regard to economy of time and material, then he will direct would-be learners of agriculture to the to the ploughman, to Brother Johnson, for instance, as he served an apprenticeship at the plow-handle.

Charles P. Sapp, editor of the Virginian-Pilot died in Norfolk Tuesday morning The body was brought to his old home in Cabarrus county near Concord, N. C., for burial.

# REAL ESTATE BOUGHT SOLD OR EXCHANGED

If you have snything in the above line you desire to convert into cash or wish a change in location the sooner you get in communication with us the better. We spend a large amount of money in placing property before the public. Our advertisements are read with interest by thousands of people at home and abroad, north, south, east and west. Some property is well as a broker who is constantly studying and working the business, but if they would only think for a moment they would see they are entirely mistaken. We are in communication with thousands of interested parties by letters and advertising, while persons not in the business are not thought of in this line. If you are sick you don't send for a blackmith, but for a doctor. Use the same common sense if you expect to make or save money out of Real Estate transactions. Place your property and propositions in the hands of an expect Broker, who with your indicious assistances can save you time, trouble and money. It costs you acting to list unless sales are made, what can be fairer than this? We endeavor to have copies of advertisements mailed to all clients when their property is advertised by different publications. This mouth we are advertising in the Cotton Growers Association, of Atlants, which is to have a circulation of 250,000 and cover 11 or more states and tearlitures, the Columbia State. Charlotte Expenses. the Cotton Growers Association, of Atlanta, which is a circulation of 250,000 and cover 11 or more states and territories, the Columbia State, Charlotte Byening Chronicle, Daily Observer, Tri-Weekly, Ferm Loans and City Bonds of Chicago. Then we advertise in numbers of other publications. of Chicago. Then we advertise in numbers of other publica-tions and county papers such as this where we have properly for sale. Thus you notice we place our offerings before the public extensively. If you are interested call on our local soliciting agent, Mr. L. P. Groves of your city who will take pleasure in listing your property or in showing you say thing we have to offer. Be sure and bid what anything an our list is worth to you and if there is any possible chance to get buyer and seller together it is our business and interest to do

#### READ THIS FOR MONEY-MAKING:

1. 7 acre lot on Pranklin venne, Gastonia, N. C., 3 room house, good archard, good neighborhood, 5 blocks from center of town, can be cut up to advantage for residence lots; population of town 6000 to 7000.

2. 6 room dwelling on Pranklin Avenue, Gastonia, N. C., good barn, carriage house, good well of water, nice orchard, good neighbor-hood, size of lot 70x200. Price on application at this office.

3, Two story house on York street, Gastonia, N. C., 6 rooms, 10 foot hall, lot 180s 300, good neighborhood, near center of town, good barn and lumber house, good well, fine garden. A bargain, \$2,500.

d. House and lot in the town of Gastonia, N. C., 6 soom house, I acre in lot, good orchard, good barn and lumber house, good well water and well house. Price \$1,600 cash, or will exchange for farm land near town.

5. 121% acres of land on Dallas uncadam road just out-side the corporate limits of one of the best towns in the clay subsoil; will sell in 2 State of North Carolina (Gastracts 192 and 113 acres or all tonia) about 30 acres timber, together. Price on applicabilities of classes of the clay subsoil; will sell in 2 tonics.

7. 306 acres of land in Gaton county, M. C., 6 miles from Gastonia, 3½ miles Bowling Green, S. C. 1 acres timber, 200 acres timber, 200 acres timber, 200 acres cleared, 2 miles of gos actuol and churches, gos neighborhood, some acres 

Apply to my office, or my nearest Soliciting Agent, for any further information or assistance, as we are const getting in better shape to serve the country. The more crty we have on our list the better the chances are to any further information or as buyers and sellers. The outlook for real estate is very p buyers and sellers. The outlook for real antate is very possising. The country is in a prosperous condition, the population is increasing; manufacturing industries are being developed; the country is learning better how to till the sell, and electricity is being generated to turn the wheals of progress. We need more paint and whitewesh to show there is life in the land. Good Roads and Schools are essential. This office pays for information that results in business

## J. EDGAR POAG, Broker ROCK HILL, S. C.

"Cuts the Earth to Suit Your Tosto."

Not Afraid of Yollow Jack.

cussing the yellow fever altu-cussing the yellow fever altu-ation a day or two ago. The question was whether or not the disease could aprend in this latitude, Mr. J. A. Latts was under the impression that some latitude. Mr. J. A. Latin was under the impression that some men died of yellow fever at Port Mill during some epidemic in Churlenton a great many years ago. Dr. Miles Walker suid that was very proimble; but it was no indication of a danger of contagion. "It was at the medical college in Louisville. Ky., during the big epidemic of 1878, and hundreds of reingees who came to Louisville from different places down the Mississippi valley died in the city from yellow fever, but there was no aprend. The Louisville people were not afraid of the disease."

orbe for THE GARRETTE

Might Sook the Batel Man