

6% 6%

THE
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK
GASTONIA, N. C.

CAPITAL - - - \$50,000

With ample capital and Northern connections we are prepared at all times to extend our customers any amount of accommodation desired at the legal rate of interest, 6%. We never charge customers carrying balances with us above this rate. Our customers accorded every courtesy and accommodation that sound banking will permit.

Your business is respectfully invited.

A. G. MYERS, Cashier

6% 6%

Opera House
2 NIGHTS 2
COMMENCING
MONDAY, OCT. 30th
The Peruchi-Gypzene Co.



MONDAY NIGHT:
"In the Devil's Web"
Change of Play Tuesday
Seats now on sale at
Torrence's Drug Store
Prices: 25c, 35c, 50c

FARMERS
TAKE NOTICE

The Loray Mills has set aside a Warehouse for your use free of charge and will carry free insurance for you. Your cotton will be tagged and undisturbed until you sell or call for same. They will issue you a Negotiable Receipt. All they ask is that you haul your cotton to the Warehouse, where it will be weighed free of charge.

GIFTS TO MISS ROOSEVELT ARE WORTH A FORTUNE.

Payment of Duty on Pearls, Silks, Baskets, Fans and Jewels is a Puzzle Congress Must Solve—Wide Assortments of Gorgeous Articles Being Brought Home From Orient.

New York American. Unless congress comes to her assistance Miss Alice Roosevelt will either be obliged to pay duty on the presents she is bringing home from her Oriental trip or turn them over to the treasury department. The sultan of Sulu gave her pearls said to be as big as walnuts. Old Empress Tsi Ann bestowed upon her all the jewelry that happened to be lying around loose in the summer palace, and the other occupants of the far Eastern seats of the mighty contributed to her store.

But there is nothing in the laws of the country which excepts a daughter of the president from the general customs rule, and when the inspectors board her ship in San Francisco harbor she will be called upon for the full 60 per cent. ad valorem duty on the treasures worth a small fortune, unless she is willing to turn them over to some charitable association.

Miss Roosevelt's only hope is an act of congress, and even if this is granted her it will require a special session to get jewels through when she lands.

Executive orders, which have done many things, will be powerless to assist her. The most elastic interpretation of treasury department rules would not cover the admission of such a multitude of valuables.

But if she desires to ask congress to help her she can cite the precedent established by the daughters of General Sherman, who was empowered by congress to bring in a \$500,000 diamond necklace shortly after the Civil war.

Miss Sherman had been in Egypt with her father, upon whom the admiring khedive undertook to bestow the precious stones. The general, being in the service of the United States, could not accept them without losing his job, and they were given to his daughter. The necklace was held up at the New York custom house, but congress, in recognition of General Sherman's service, passed an act permitting them to go through.

There has been no change in the law since then, and unless Miss Roosevelt will present the jewels to the National Museum or some other government institution she must pay when she declares her gifts or see them seized by the inspectors.

Letters received in Washington from members of the party which accompanied Miss Roosevelt give almost a complete list of the presents which were given to her prior to her journey to Peking. A list of them and their donors includes:

The sultan of Sulu—A handsome Moro saddle. Chief of Bogobo tribe—A princess's robes made of Moro country silk interwoven with vari-colored beads and made in barbaric style. It fits Miss Roosevelt well and is very handsome, but is not very valuable intrinsically.

Datto Jokanan, of the Moros—A half-dozen unstrung pearls in a piece of brown paper. Some look pink at night and yellow in the morning. They may be rare or valueless.

Women from provinces adjoining Manila—Fine Jusi cloth which makes excellent dresses. Elsewhere she received large quantities of similar cloth.

Friends in Manila—A very fine mosquito net and bar with "Alice Roosevelt" painted on it. Filipino women in Manila—A traveling basket of elegant wicker-work, the basket being filled with hand-made table napkins and similar articles.

Emperor of Japan—A gorgeous screen. Tokio dignitaries—Scores of magnificent fans, enamelled and lacquer work, vases, brackets and armor.

Kloto admirers—Fans, cloth, silks, vases and similar articles.

Other Japanese towns—A great quantity of more or less elaborate albums of places and people, fans, vases and gorgeous umbrellas.

Emperor of Korea—A splendid "cash box." It is made of vari-colored woods and is bound with brass, which is frequently taken for gold.

It is estimated that if the president is asked to pay duty on all the gifts that his daughter brings that it will eat up a good part of a year's salary.

The President's Enthusiasm for Dixie—A Scene After His Raleigh Speech.

Raleigh News and Observer. The President ceased speaking and the crowds gave him cheer after cheer while he stood and bowed. Those on the speaker's platform crowded up to congratulate him and shake his hand. In the midst of this informal reception, some big-lunged fellow from the crowds below shouted out, "Music by the band." The band-master away in the gallery heard the shout and the music came. It was "Dixie!" Instantly the people, feeling good, knowing that they had received what they came after, delighted with the personality of the President, went into a fury of cheering. Roosevelt saw the moment to win the hearts of the multitude for good and all. He stepped briskly to the rail, his high hat came off. He marched up and down in time to the music swinging his hat. Men below went crazy. They fought to get towards the stand. There was a perfect volley of applause. Still the band played and the President, just out of a speech in the full glare of the sun, still marched up and down waving his hat.

"Come on boys!" he shouted. They came. The grounds rang with it, the shouts of men, the delicious cheering of boys, the hoarse throated bellow of the men from the farms, the sobs and the high falsetto of women. The President was part of it all. There was no sham about his enthusiasm. He pranced—there is no other word, undignified as that sounds. Almost, I had said, he caked-walked, and to Dixie! No one could look at the sight and think of it and miss the enthusiasm of the moment. Presently, madder and madder in his joy as the rhythm of the old tune had come to be, the band ceased playing. There was a nod from one of those in the seats of the mighty, the big secret service man stepped in front of the President and the party, followed by the marshals and others in authority, filed away to the luncheon to be given to the President.

Teaches Its Own Story. The Dew Drop says: "About three years ago a lady came into Watauga to teach school. One of the students, a large, unruly boy gave her great trouble. The boy's parents prosecuted the teacher and took the boy's part. The boy is now in Boone jail for a serious crime."

A Remarkable Case. Mooresville Reporter. During the early summer months a young man by the name of Eller, a son of J. W. Eller, of Shepherds, was working at a saw mill somewhere in Florida, and in some way was thrown upon the saw. A five pound piece of flesh was cut out of his hip, together with a small particle of bone. The young fellow was sent home, and it was thought that he would die, but quite to the contrary. He was in town this week, and his wounds are healing up nicely. One side of his body shows that a part of his anatomy is missing, but otherwise he shows no signs of such a great loss.

An Asheville special says: Judge Neill has sentenced John Holden, convicted at this term of Jackson county court, in session at Webster, to be hanged between the hours of 11 and 12, December 6, for the murder of his wife, Rebecca Holden, last August.

STONEWALL JACKSON'S GRANDSON.

The Appointment of That Young Man Made Roosevelt Popular in the South. Raleigh News and Observer. The most popular thing that Mr. Roosevelt has done since he has been President was the appointment of Mr. Jackson Christian as cadet to West Point. He is a fine young fellow, worthy grandson of Stonewall Jackson and worthy son of Mr. W. E. Christian, formerly of the News and Observer staff. The following from the Birmingham Age-Herald is a just tribute to that manly young man: "Jackson Christian, whom President Roosevelt appointed to a cadetship at the West Point Academy, and of whom he spoke in complimentary terms when he met the widow of Stonewall Jackson last Wednesday, was in Birmingham recently," remarked a railroad official. "Young Christian is a son of the assistant general passenger agent of the Seaboard and a grandson of Stonewall Jackson. He is not yet 17 years old, but he might pass for a man of 21 or 22. He is a manly youth—handsome, tall, and physically well developed. But it was his intelligence and his gentlemanly bearing that impressed me. Absolutely free from pride, he was a model of good breeding. In associating with his elders he was as companionable as a man of mature years, and yet he was a boy. He never intruded himself but when his time came to talk what he said was worth listening to. I do not recall any lad of 16 so well-mannered and so engaging in his personality. No wonder President Roosevelt referred to him as a very fine fellow, by Jove."

The State and the President. Biblical Recorder. In no other State was the President of the United States so bitterly denounced and abused as he was in North Carolina during the campaign one year ago. Even after the campaign, when it was proposed that he visit the South, many newspapers assailed the very idea. But now the President is on the way. Our towns and cities are begging him to stay with them not two, but fifteen minutes; and the whole Commonwealth is out to greet him.

This does not mean that the State has gone or will go Republican. Nor does it mean that the State would vote for Roosevelt. It does not mean that our leading politicians would denounce him any the less in another campaign. It does not mean that we are one whit more tolerant of the Booker Washington affair than we were when it occurred.

But it does mean that North Carolina can discriminate. She holds to her position, but she admires a great man. She abhors the President's race policy, so far as the Booker Washington lunch reflects it; but she believes in the honesty of the President and admires the independence of his spirit. She does not share the venomous sentiments that political leaders spread abroad in North Carolina a year ago; she has learned better than that; but she realizes that while she is greeting the President with enthusiasm as spontaneous and as pervasive as if he were of the South, that this is because he is President and because he is discharging his duties well.

North Carolina shares more of the national spirit than she thinks. It is abroad this week, and it is good to see. She is giving herself heartily to the welcome of a President between whom and herself there is a great gulf fixed, because he is the chief man of the nation, and as such is doing well before his people and the nations of the world.

Biggest Hog in America. One of the biggest things at the State Fair says the News and Observer was the big hog on exhibition by Mr. J. R. Moore, who lives three miles from Oxford. His hogship weighed 1,440 pounds (pays freight on 1,430 pounds)—the largest living hog in America. His name is "Jumbo" and he was three years old on the first day of August this year. The stock is large bone Poland China. Mr. Moore feeds mostly on mush made of corn meal and ship-stuff, with "Magic Food" mixed in as a tonic.

Subscribe for the GASTONIA GAZETTE

A MATTER OF HEALTH



ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE


A Cream of Tartar Powder, Free from Alum or Phos-phates

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

RAIN COATS
PETTICOATS
AND COATS

Elite Petticoats

Our full stock of Elite Styles Petticoats shows greatest values on the market for 95c. All fitted with patent waist band. Higher grades at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50, and \$10.



Costs and Rain Coats

Our line of ladies' and misses' three-quarter length Coats and full length Rain Coats is complete with all the new styles, and at all prices. Your inspection invited.


JAMES F. YEAGER
Ladies' Furnishings

NOTICE
TO CITY TAX-PAYERS

The taxes for the year 1905 have been due since the first day of September and the books are now in the hands of the tax-collector at the City Hall. All persons owing said taxes are requested to make prompt payment of same without awaiting further notice.

I. N. ALEXANDER, Tax Collector

COMING ON ITS OWN TRAIN!
THE GREAT
Van Amburg Shows
CIRCUS, MUSEUM AND MENAGERIE
—WILL POSITIVELY EXHIBIT AT—
Gastonia, Tuesday, Oct. 31



Continued on a scale of mountains never attempted before. Coming in all its glory... (text partially obscured)

MANY STRANGE ZOOLOGICAL SPECIMENS

Including the most animals in captivity. The Zoology... (text partially obscured)

A ZOOLOGICAL GARDEN

Brought to your city on wheels. THE ROMAN HERSON, the LaPaire Family of Seasonal Artistic... (text partially obscured)

WHEELERS MARINE BAND.

The Best Musical Organization traveling with any Circus in America.

GRAND STREET PAGEANT

The new and costly... (text partially obscured)

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY.

DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P. M.

REMEMBER THE DAY AND DATE,
Gastonia, Tuesday, Oct. 31