

KEEP YOUR EYE ON IT

Stamped above you'll find a date, - It shows you clear and plain The day your time is out and when it's time to pay again.

THE GASTONIA GAZETTE

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK—TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.

YOUR BUSINESS

Are you getting GAZETTE news? We know about it! Write for the answer. Please 30 or call.

W. F. MARSHALL, Editor and Proprietor.

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

\$1.50 a Year in Advance

VOL. XXVII.

GASTONIA, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1906.

NO. 90

The Citizens National Bank of Gastonia

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

In connection with our Bank we have organized a Savings Department to provide a safe and profitable place for the earnings of all persons in either small or large amounts.

Deposits of \$1.00 and up will be received, and a pass book given with the amounts entered therein, upon which interest at the rate of 4 PER CENT COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY will be paid.

We earnestly invite you to open an account in our Savings Department, promising that you will receive every courtesy and consideration. Our entire resources of something over \$300,000.00 will be a guarantee that your funds will be safe when deposited with us.

FACTS TO BE REMEMBERED

THE MEN who are rich to-day, were in nine cases out of ten, poor in early life. Their earnings were at first very small, but their expenses were still less; the difference was carefully saved, deposited in some safe place, made to yield interest, and thus foundations were slowly and securely laid for large accumulations. It is in this way that the money has been raised to pay for comfortable dwellings owned and occupied, in so many cases, by the industrious, sun-bronzed and hard-handed artisans and farmers of our State.

"Luck," "good fortune" and "good stars" have had much less to do with it than many imagine. When a man begins to spend less than he makes, his "good fortune" begins, his "luck" favors him, and his "star" looks smilingly down upon him.

Banks are admirably calculated to produce such results. When one has money by him he is constantly tempted to spend it for articles not absolutely necessary, and is often induced to invest it in luxuries and amusements absolutely

pernicious. If, however, he every week or every month deposits it in a bank it will, like a plant in a garden, increase and multiply when he sleeps, and grow from year to year—a comfort to him when well; his dependence and support in sickness and in the decline of life, and perhaps, ultimately after his death the means of saving his wife and children from want and wretchedness.

It is generally a multitude of small expenditures that keep men poor, so it is the small savings that make them rich. The little coral insect slowly but surely lays the foundations for islands and continents. Apparently, insignificant means produce all the vast results of art and nature. The same law prevails in securing a competency or accumulating a fortune. The cents soon become dollars, the dollars speedily increase to hundreds, the hundreds to thousands, and thus in a few years, without much effort, the poor and perhaps friendless young man becomes rich, and wields that influence and power which money always commands.

BANK open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., and SAVINGS DEPARTMENT on Saturdays from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Citizens National Bank CAPITAL \$50,000.00

R. P. RANKIN, President, C. N. EVANS, Vice-Pres., A. G. MYERS, Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

R. P. RANKIN, C. N. EVANS, J. M. SLOAN, J. A. GLENN, A. G. MYERS.

Reflections By Henry Mount.

The show tents give intense delight. The crowds are surely made for the wheels. Sailors always sing with spirit the doxy-dology. The wages of a good well digger are surely well earned. One rent promptly paid is worth a dollar in the seat of your pants. You can always find a sheet of water upon the bed of the ocean. How a hundred yard race can be called a foot race, we cannot understand. If you lick for anything you may possibly get it by scratching around for it rather lively. It is said that the "sleep of the just is sweet." That must account then for so many sleeping in church, amid the pew-rest in silence. If you throw a piece of wrought iron at a man it becomes at once cast iron. It strikes us that manufacturers ought to utilize this idea in some way. Speaking of ghosts we infer that the unfortunate man who

has a note in bank payable tomorrow and with no funds to meet it, is pursued all night by Banquo's. Sleep may "kiss the ravell'd sleeve of care," but it certainly and absolutely refuses to dart holes in the toe of your socks, and that is too bad. A Georgia man has paid for a large farm with the watermelons raised on it, to say nothing of the many struggling young doctors he has successfully established in a lucrative business. A beautiful and bewitching maiden said to the other day "You men are such a covet as set," and then she smiled so tantalizingly a seductively that we showed the cupid-ty of our nature at once, and thus proved that she was right. In a sad and plaintive poem, filled with soul longings and "sigh," the gifted Imogene asks us if we "ever longed for the unattainable, and reached for the unreachably." Indeed we have, for when our rearsuspender button snapped off this morning and our suspenders flew up between our shoulder blades we

did, indeed, "long for the unattainable and reach for the unreachably." We know of no picture so keenly portraying human anguish and the awful and torturing consciousness of imminent and impending disaster as that of a retiring and dignified man at a long and stylish and fashionable dining with his mouth full of baked beans trying to repress and to keep down an obstinate and cruelly-determined sneeze. Orphan's Singing Class. On July 7th the Singing Class of the Oxford Orphan Asylum returned to Oxford from a most successful tour, mostly in Eastern North Carolina. On July 24th the second tour, largely in Middle and Western North Carolina, will begin with excellent prospects. This last trip of the summer will close between the middle and last of September and the boys and girls of the Class will be back at their institution to start, with the other of the two hundred and seventy-five children, the work of another scholastic year.

ON SUNDAY CLOSING OF DRUG STORES.

In Opening Sunday, the Drug Store Occupies a Unique Position in the Retail World—Suggested Movement for a Change.

N. A. R. D. Notes. So little has ever been written or spoken upon this subject that I have no fear of trespassing upon what someone else has already said; nor that there will be danger, consequently, of producing a "slumbering of the mind," caused so often by re-reading an old story.

DISCUSSION WANTED. It is unfortunate that pharmacists have given so little thought to this question of "Sunday Closing." I believe it is hardly ever discussed; and yet my own experience has taught me that many druggists and the great majority of drug clerks would welcome any abridgement of their working hours on Sunday.

The idea to close the store on Sunday is not "supremely ridiculous" or irrational. It does not spring from a lack of knowledge of the drug business. It does have for its foundation the sanest common sense, judgment and reason. That is to say, should I present the question to you individually, as I am about to do collectively, which is this: Would it not be practicable to close your store on Sunday and sell only on the demand of a physician or in case of emergency? Your reason, your common sense, your best judgment, would compel you to answer in the affirmative. I do not doubt but that this would be the case. I have yet to find the man who would answer, "No," after considering the question with the aid of his common sense, reason and best judgment.

SUNDAY REST FOR ALL RETAILERS EXCEPT THE HIGHEST GRADE—THE DRUGGIST.

The most curious thing in our varied economic and industrial life to-day is the strange paradoxical condition under which the average retail pharmacist and clerk labor. While practically every other retail business with men of any character or brains behind them, close their places of business on Sunday, take a rest and give their clerks a similar privilege, the retail pharmacist of to-day, a state protected, registered, oftentimes a college graduate and degreed man, has his doors open on Sunday, not alone to cater to the necessities of life, but to the frivolities and those things which could well enough be put off until to-morrow!

Is this not true? Is it right? Such a condition is absolutely without a parallel. WHAT CAN BE DONE? But what is to be done? You are perhaps horrified at a teaching which advocates the purchase of a plan diametrically opposed to all traditions of the retail drug trade! But do not fear. May I ask this question?

Is there a retail pharmacist or clerk, who, honestly and sincerely, according to his best reason and judgment and sense, believes that, should the drug store close on Sunday and sell only in case of an emergency or upon the demand of a physician, that the "death-knell" of the retail drug business would be struck? Heaven help the druggist if he living cannot be made from his business by giving six days to his and reserving the seventh for his proper usage.

N. A. R. D. HELP AND SUCCESS. Perhaps Notes.—Burdened as it already is with too many cares, will it throw open its columns to a discussion of this all-important subject. Something can be done. Something must! Very few men, unfortunately, have "backbone" enough to attempt a radical reform without the cooperation of a united body. Should the N. A. R. D. take it up and endorse the plan, success will be assured. Think it over and answer these questions:

1. Do my best reason and judgment and common sense prove to me that it would be a wise and judicious plan to close my store on Sunday, of course selling when requested by the physician or in case of an emergency? 2. Having answered the above question (we trust in the affirmative) is it not my duty to inform my fellow pharmacists of my decision, present to them these same questions and, inviting their co-operation, take some action upon the matter?

Subscribe for THE GAZETTE.

ONE WEEK LONGER!

GREAT RED LETTER SALE CONTINUED TO AUG. 4th.

While interest remains so high in our Great Red Letter Sale of Seasonable Ladies' Goods of every description at enormous reductions, we are reluctant to close the sale this week as advertised. We have, therefore, decided to continue one week longer, until Saturday night, August 4th.

We still have an enormous stock of high-class seasonable merchandise, every item marked down in plain red figures, with a handsome substantial saving for the customer in every purchase made.

Everybody is cordially invited to attend this money-saving sale before Saturday night, August 4th.

JAMES F. YEAGER

TEXTS FOR TELEPHONE USERS.

Biblical Advice for Those who Talk Over the Wire. Charleston News and Courier.

THE COMPANY. Their line is gone out to all the earth and their words to the end of the world. Ps. xix, 4.

TRUNK WIKES. Thy land shall be divided by line. Amos, vii, 17.

THE SERVICE. Prepared for an hour, and a day, and a month and a year. Rev. ix, 15. They were employed in that work day and night. I Chron. ix, 33.

MONOPOLY. We have no might against this great Company. II Chron. xx, 12.

Now, shall this Company lick up all that are round about us? Num. xxii, 4.

THREATENED COMPETITION. See! There come people down by the middle of the land, another company comes along! Judges, ix, 37.

THE NEW ZONES. The great city was divided into three parts. Rev. xvi, 19. Charge the people! Exod. xii, 21.

A daily rate for every day. II Kings, xxv, 30. And kept back part of the price. Acts, v, 2.

INFORMATION. Is there any number? Job, xxv, 3.

I know not the number thereof. Ps. lxxii, 15.

Search may be made in the book of the records. Ezra, ix, 15. He telleth the number. Ps. cxlvii, 4.

His number is 666. Rev. xiii, 18. I understood the number. Dan, ix, 3.

THE CALL. When I call, answer me speedily. Ps. cii, 8.

I called him, but he gave me no answer. Cant, v, 6. Then they waited, according to their order. I Chron, vi, 32.

Call now, if there be any that will answer thee! Job, vi, 1. Where is the receiver? Isa. xxxiv, 18.

Let every man be swift to hear and slow to speak. James, i, 19. Thou didst call me. I Sam. iii, 6.

THE CONVERSATION. Call thou and I will answer, or let me speak, and answer thou me. Job, xlii, 22.

They could not take hold of his words. Luke, xx, 38. Ye have heard my conversation in time past. Gal, i, 13.

Except ye utter words easy to be understood, how shall it be known what is spoken? For ye shall speak into the air. I Cor, xiv, 9.

We use great plainness of speech. II Cor, iii, 12. Except they give a distinction in the sounds, how shall it be known? I Cor, xiv, 9.

Advertisement for Glascock's Racer, featuring an illustration of a man on a bicycle and text describing the product's features and safety.

Advertisement for Real Estate Bargains, listing various properties for sale with details on location and price.

Advertisement for Gastonia Insurance and Realty Company, including a list of insurance policies and contact information.