ASHEVILLE CITIZEN.

R. M. FURMAN, JORDAN STONE, J. D. CAMERON, } Editors.

SATURDAY EVEN'G, Aug. 15, '85.

—$2.00 PER ANNUM.—

NEXT TUESDAY'S MEETING.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Fair Association is called for next Tuesday evening at half-past five o'clock. It is earnestly hoped that not only the members of the executive committee will be present, but we also trust our business men, who are—and all ought to be—interested, will also attend.

Daily assurances reach us from all parts of the district, of unusual interest on the part of the people in the coming fair. The section promises to be blest with extraordinary crops, and the occasion, altogether, is a splendid one for showing what the country can do. And the fair is the best agency which can be devised for such work.

The citizens of Asheville are called upon, directly, to make the necessary preparations for the fair, and a proper display of the products which will be here on exhibition. Much additional room must be provided, and only a short time remains in which to do it. The object of this meeting next Tuesday is to take the necessary steps to put the grounds and buildings in order for the fullest accomodation of all who will attend. We hope, therefore, for a full and determined meeting, of officers and citizens. We do not believe we will hope in vain.

MINISTER KEILEY.

The publication of the correspondence between Austria and our government concerning the appointment of Mr. Keiley as Minister to that country, is promised the public. Enough has been given to show that the reason assigned by Austria for objecting to Mr. Keiley was that his wife was a Jewess. This appears the more contemptible in Francis Jeseph, inasmuch as he has but recently appointed Jews to the peerage. It elicited from our distinguished Secretary of State a truly American reply, one worthy of the great man and the country he distinguishes. Mr. Bayard's letter was thoroughly polite, but conspicuously plain spoken. He managed to convey to Austria that the republic not only does not recognize, but has a profound contempt for race or religious distinctions; that not recognizing them ourselves, we cannot be expected to consider them for the purpose of humoring other people's prejudices. Mr. Keiley was appointed on account of his peasonal fitness for the place. If he were disquallified in any of the ways recognized by liberal or enlightened people the United States would simply instruct him not to go to Vienna.

Mr. Bayard further intimated that whilst the Austrian ambassador would be treated with social and official courtesy so long as he remained here, the United States government would not be altogether desolatee if that gifted plenipotentiary was himself called home. Upon the whole, it was an epistle in which backbone largely predominated, and it will doubtless convey to our Austrian contemporary the suggestion that this country puts a limit on the amount of nonsense it will submit to. A reply to the Secretary's letter may be expected in due time.

Mr. Keiley will reach home in a few days.

He served under Grant—"Pardon my public expression of grief," said a passenger in a palace car, as he wiped his eyes conspicuously with a nice, clean linen handkerchief, evidently provided for that very purpose. "I know it does't look well, but I served my country three years under the grand old commander, and I have a right to weep." "In what capacity did you serve?" "I was postmaster down at our place." —*Chicago Herald.*

A bright little girl who lives in Hyde Park, asked for a second saucer of cream the other evening. "I don't think it's good for you; ask your father," said her mother. The girl went into the library and put the question. "Not much," said her father, emphatically. "Papa says I can have a little," she reported to her mother with truthful and innocent eyes.—*Chicago Tribune.*

Not at Home: "Bridget," said the head of the house, "if any one comes with a bill say that I am not at home." "Yis sorr." Presently the door bell rang. "Is Mr. Smith in?" asked a gentleman. "I want to pay a bill I owe him." "Phat's that, a bill?" inquired Bridgett. "Yes." "Faith, an' Mr. Smith is not at home, sorr."—*New York Times.*

Emperor William has a chapter from the Bible read to him every day immediately after dinner.

The net earnings of the Louisville and Nashville road for the fiscal year ending June 30th $168,000.

Grant as a Slaveholder.

A party of gentlemen were speaking of Grant in the city yesterday, when a well known and respectable citizen said: "I guess few people are aware that Grant was a slaveholder, and yet such is the truth, if his own words is good for it, for I have the statement from his lips. During Grant's first term as President, I happened to visit the White House in company with the late Judge Jere Black, of Pennsylvania, and Senator T. J. Robinson, of South Carolina. During the conversation which lasted for some time, President Grant remarked that he had been a slaveholder himself. "Before and during the war," he continued, "I owned a little farm in the State of Missouri, and owned along with it two negroes, a man and his wife, who had charge of the place. They were never freed until Lincoln's proclamation gave them their liberty." And, after all, it appears that Grant was a slaveholder as well as a Democrat originally. He only lacked being a rebel to make him a second Washington.

As soon as the summer vacation is over and business men of New York return from the seaside and mountains, it is now definitely determined that another organized effort will be made to induce Congres to repeal the Bland silver bill. The unanimous opinion of business men is, that the silver dollar must go. Congressman D. R. James, of New York, when asked his opinion as to the repeal of the Bland law said: "Unless the law is repealed at an early day, I predict overwhelming financial disaster. Had not the New York banks come to the assistauce of the secretary of the treasury, it would have already been precipitated. The banks acted very honestly in the matter, as they should have done, in the expectation that Congress would come to the relief of the Government, and at an early day repeal the law. Gold must inevitably be at a premium, unless the law is repealed, as I have already said, at an early day Congress should address itself to this matter as speedily as possible after its organization in December. Unless the coinage of the standard silver dollar is speedily stopped, we shall be upon a mono-metallic basis, and that basis will be silver. I doubt if a bill simply to repeal the Bland law can pass the House, but a bill containing clauses like those put into the bill for retiring the trade dollar when the bill was before the Senate finance committee might be worked through the House"

They beat the Politicians.—Says the Louisburg *Times*: "At the last meeting of the Quarterly Conference at the Methodist Church at this place, an election was held for the purpose of electing delegates to the District Conference now in session. The records we understand, show that the following Stewards were present: W. H. Pleasants, G. S. Baker, F. N. Egerton and R. R. Harris. Nominations were made, and after balloting, the following gentlemen were elected by the vote named: W. H. Pleasants, 4; G. S. Baker, 4; F. N. Egerton, 4; R. R. Harris, 4. Scattertng none. Quite a close contest.

Later.—We were mistaken in our report of the election by the Board of Stewards of Louisburg Station. We are reliably informed that no delegate received more than 3 votes, but all received that number. Considering the fact that there were four votes cast, we suppose that this will acquit them of the charge of voting for themselves, though it looks to a man up a tree, like there was much wire-pulling.

The temporary resting place of Gen. Grant's remains must be forlorn indeed—a kind of brick oven with a tarred roof, surrounded by an iron fence and hastily set turf, already brown, and amid scrubby trees.

He was in the habit of coming home night after night at 2 o'clock in the morning. She grew weary of this, and rendered his latch-key useless by locking the front door. He was obliged to ring the bell, and was horror-stricken when his wife appeared at the window and murmured: "Go away George, I expect my husband home every moment." He has become very domesticated since.—*Saturday Evening Gazette.*

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We would be pleased to have a share of patronage of the people of Asheville and the surrounding country, and promise to do our best to give satisfaction in goods and prices. my29d&w1y

Public School teachers of Buncombe County Take Notice.

On next Friday and Saturday, the 7th and 8th inst., and on Friday and Saturday, the 28th and 29th inst., I will attend at the Courthouse in Asheville for the purpose of examining all worthy applicants for teachers' certificates. Remember that these days are two weeks apart, to-wit: 7th and 8th and 28th and 29th.

There can be no private examinations; all must come at the public days. Everybody remember that the first Monday in September is the regular time for electing School Committees by the County Board of Education. Recommend your best neighbors to fill the important office of selecting teachers to mould the minds and destinies of your children. Committeemen will please make the census of their districts and forward them to me at once. If you have not a blank, call and get it. By order of the Board,

JOHN W. STARNES, Co. Supt. for Buncombe.

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NO-FENCE LAW.

The Savannah *News* gives the following result of the no-fence law in Georgia:

"The local option stock law appears to be working splendidly in the counties in which it has been adopted. The intense opposition to it, which was at first so conspicuous among owners of small farms and laborers, has almost entirely died out, and in a very few, if any, of these counties could the old law be put again in operation, if the question of reverting to the old system was left to a vote of those were formerly "fence" men alone. Small farmers have found out that they save more in labor and cash, which would be expended in fencing under the old system, in proportion to their ability than their wealthy neighbors do, and the laborers have discovered that those of them who wish to keep pigs or sows can obtain better pastures from their employers and have more milk and butter than they could have when their stock was permitted to run in the lanes and woods. It is the almost invariable practice for employers to give free pasturage for the cattle of their employes, the employes generally assisting in maintaining the pasture fences and in removing portable fences in their own time without extra charge, though the landowner almost invariably furnishes the timber for rails or boards and pays for making them.

One thing very noticeable in the no-fence counties is the great improvement in cattle. The old piny woods cows are being replaced with blooded Jerseys and Alderneys and Durhams, and the cattle are almost invariably in better condition than ever before known. While the number of cattle has in some instances been reduced, the aggregate value has been increased. Many of the towns in these counties in which Northern butter was formerly extensively sold are now stocked with home-made butter, and ship considerable quantities of it to other cities.

The old arguments for and against the "no-fence" law have long since been worn threadbare. The knowledge of the practical operation of the law and its effects on the farming and stock raising interests is what convinces. None but what are known as grazing counties can much longer afford to follow the old fence system. People in the "fence" counties have only to visit the no-fence" counties and make honest investigations to be aroused to a sense of the folly of maintaining $1000 worth of fencing to keep $100 worth of stock out of their fields."

A storm has been set afloat in Washington to the effect that the third assistant secretary of State, Mr. Alvey A. Adee, is to be asked to surrender his place in order that Mr. Anthony M. Keily may be provided for on his return from Europe.

Private Bording in Waynesville.

The undersigned is pregared to accommodate a limited number of boarders at her home in Waynesville. Convenient to the White Sulphur Springs. Accommodations guaranteed. Terms moderate.

tf Mrs. J. B. S. McIntosh.

The warm weather is driving many of our good people to the shades and breezes of the mountains where they can enjoy the benefit of mineral water, pure atmosphere, and rich milk and butter. But there are many who cannot afford such luxuries, yet they can stay at home and enjoy the benefits of the "Seven Springs Mass," which is worth more to their health than all the charm of the modern summer resorts. For one bottle of the Mass, which only costs $1.00, you get the benefit of fourteen gallons of the best mineral water in the world. We advise those who attend other Springs, to be certain and supply themselves with some of the "Seven Springs Mass."

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Gauze Shirts, Silk Gloves, &c., &c.

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This delightful resort, well known as one of the most charming summer retreats in the mountains, is now open for the reception of guests.

A new building, containing twenty rooms, comfortably and handsomely furnished, has been completed and added to the already large capacity of the establishment.

The Hotel is situated immediately on the line of the Murphy Division of the Western North Carolina Railroad, fifteen miles west of Asheville. Trains from the east reach Turnpike at 10.15 a. m., and returning east, leave at 2.48 p. m.

Post Office and Telegraph Office on the premises.

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jy-16-dtse1 Brevard, N. C.

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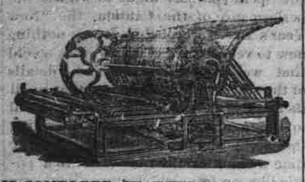

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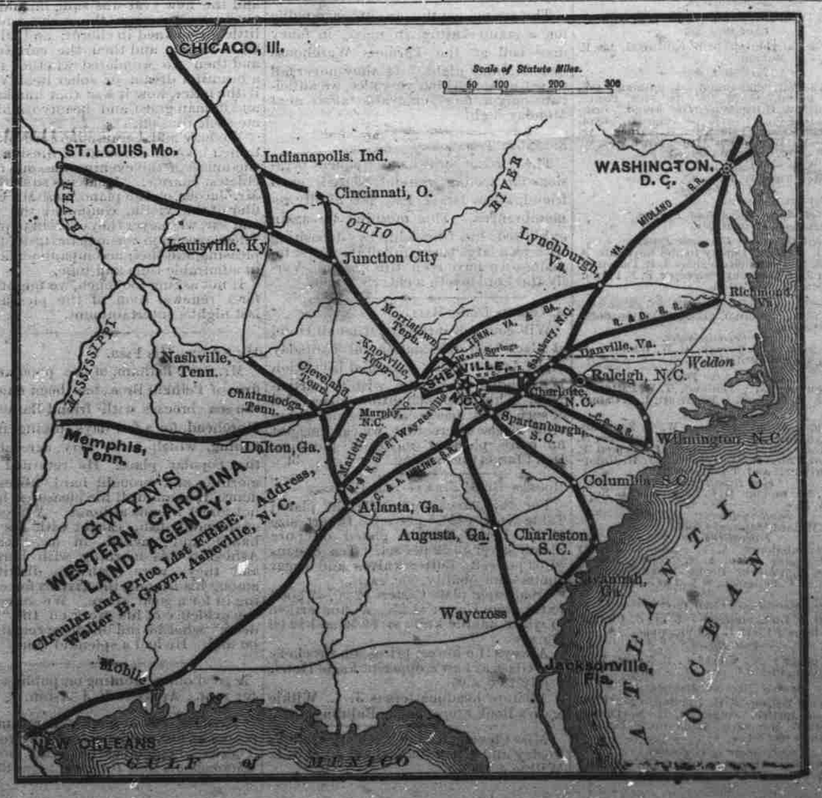
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