

THE DAILY CITIZEN.
 The CITIZEN is the most extensively circu-
 lated and widely read newspaper in Western
 North Carolina.
 Its discussion of public men and measures
 is in the interest of public integrity, honest
 government, and prosperous industry, and it
 knows no personal allegiance in treating pub-
 lic issues.
 The CITIZEN publishes the dispatches of the
 Associated Press, which now covers the
 whole world in its scope. It has other facili-
 ties of advanced journalism for gathering
 news from all quarters, with everything care-
 fully edited to occupy the smallest space.
 Specimen copies of this edition will be sent
 free to any one sending their address.
 Terms—Daily, 50 cents for one month; \$3 for six
 months; \$5 for one year. 15 cents for
 every part of the city to subscribers, and par-
 ties wanting it will please call at the CITIZEN
 office.
 Advertising Rates—Reasonable, and made
 known on application at this office. All
 transient advertisements must be paid in ad-
 vance.
 Reading notices ten cents per line. Obitu-
 ary, marriage and society notices fifty cents
 each (not exceeding ten lines) or fifty cents
 per inch.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1889.

A SUGGESTIVE MOVEMENT.
 In our telegraphic columns yesterday
 was an item, neither political, tragic nor
 sentimental, but merely a plain matter
 of business, yet as such more important
 and far reaching in its influences than
 anything we have for a long time re-
 corded as having special relation to the
 interests of North Carolina. It was to
 the effect that a company had been or-
 ganized at Salisbury with a capital
 stock of one million dollars to build at
 Greensboro a Bessemer iron furnace with
 a daily capacity of 150 tons, to be fol-
 lowed by a Bessemer steel mill, rolling
 mill, etc., the first of the kind in the
 South. To provide the raw material,
 the company has secured the Ore Hill
 mines in Chatham county lying on the
 line of the C. F. and V. V. Railroad,
 about 40 miles south of Greensboro.
 These are the oldest worked mines in
 North Carolina, having been used during
 the revolutionary war, both for domestic
 and military purposes; and cannon cast at
 the works at this point were used with
 good effect by the patriots. In the late
 war, after three quarters of a century of
 disuse, the mines were again resorted to,
 and a foundry was established which
 supplied to considerable extent the de-
 mand for household and kitchen utensils,
 agricultural implements, etc. The Con-
 federate government proposed, when too
 late, to make these mines available for
 military purposes.

This is one source of supply; but the
 company will look to Western North
 Carolina for its magnetic and other
 ores.
 In connection with this, it has bought
 2,000 acres of land in and near Greens-
 boro, which will be judiciously laid out
 in streets, lots, parks, etc. It will thus
 appear, that while Greensboro is se-
 lected as the site of this important en-
 terprise, it is relatively remote from
 mines of iron and beds of coal. What is
 there then the inducement so tempting
 to location and so promising to success?
 The answer is that Greensboro has rail-
 roads radiating from it in every direc-
 tion, thus neutralizing the disadvantages
 of distant importation of raw material,
 the same roads, with their extensive con-
 nections, give ready outlet for the output
 of the furnaces and mills; the country is
 healthy, abundant in all the comforts,
 conveniences and refinements of an ad-
 vanced social stage, and if the soil is not
 naturally very fertile, it is so well tilled
 as to produce abundantly all that can
 supply the wants and luxuries of a large
 population.

The result is that the large capital of a
 powerful company with stupendous op-
 erations in contemplation is attracted to
 Greensboro, and its destiny as a large,
 populous and wealthy city is fixed. We
 are proud to believe that this is so. It is
 a North Carolina town, and we rejoice
 in its prosperity, present and prospec-
 tive.
 But there is a moral in this great en-
 terprise which we wish to apply to
 Asheville. Why, with so many superior
 inducements, was not Asheville consid-
 ered in such great investment of capital?
 She is nearer an abundant supply of the
 best iron on the continent than Greens-
 boro is; as the crow flies, she is much
 nearer exhaustless beds of coal of all the
 kinds used in the reduction and prepara-
 tion of iron and steel; for certain pur-
 poses of communication she has ample
 and perfect railroad facilities; she is re-
 newed for salubrity and charm of cli-
 mate; she is surrounded by a country of
 abundant fertility. The reason is that
 she is without railroad access to those
 supplies of coal and iron essential to the
 large operations that might employ
 large capital. They are tantalizingly
 near, yet not attainable by any railroad
 yet built. A road to Burnsville—a sec-
 tion of a line now under consideration—
 would pass through the inexhaustible
 magnetic iron beds in north Buncombe
 and Madison, and would also connect
 with the ores of Cranberry, the best on
 this continent; a deflection of this line,
 also in contemplation, in the direction
 of Bristol, would penetrate those won-
 derful coal measures whose wealth will
 fertilize every region upon which they
 shall be outpoured.

The construction of these roads is the
 first step towards making possible any
 such large investment as has been made
 at Greensboro. When they are con-
 structed, then such investments will not
 be one, but many. For, with Asheville,
 as the perfect railroad centre it is des-
 tined to be, other advantages are so far
 superior to those of any other point in
 the State as to convince sagacious invest-
 ors of their superiority. The people of
 the city and of the county may see with-
 out argument the enormous gain to come
 from the influx of capital from the in-
 crease of railroad facilities. Not alone
 from the roads in the direction above
 designated, but from all that are in con-
 templation, all of which will transmit
 and transmute all through the country a
 broad and deep stream of general pros-
 perity.

The people of Buncombe next week will
 have a opportunity to consider these ques-
 tions. We hope they will be here from every
 township and in large numbers with full
 purpose to uphold the interests and the
 fame of the good old State of Buncombe,
 shorn of its size, but not stripped of its
 preeminence.

Gratitude is not a characteristic of the
 present generation of negroes. We all
 know the liberal provision—liberal in
 proportion to means, and quite equal to
 that enjoyed by the whites—made for
 their education in this State under the
 public school system, and also by the nor-
 mal schools sustained by the State.
 There is not a community in the State
 not fully provided with negro churches;
 and we venture to say that there is not a
 white man in the State who has not been
 appealed to to contribute to the building
 of one. We had such an appeal made to
 us not long since; and the response is
 generally favorable and kindly. The Wil-
 mington Messenger gives the following
 as the result of a conversation with a
 colored preacher of no mean ability and
 acquirement:

"A month ago he went through a
 train of cars to bid good-bye to 250
 negroes going away from their homes.
 He asked them why they went and here
 is the answer—'We are going to get
 school privileges and church privileges'
 and so on. He said, we bade them
 'God speed.' Now he ought to have
 known, for he is a man of sense, that in
 North Carolina the negroes have many
 church buildings, and preachers and the
 utmost religious liberty. He ought to
 have known that they are not molested
 by the whites in the slightest degree in
 the matter of religion, but to the con-
 trary they often help with their money
 and in other ways in advancing their
 church work."

We are glad to learn through the News
 and Observer that Judge Clark, in his
 first expressed opinion from the Supreme
 court bench, emphasized his well-known
 character for plain common sense by a
 decision which will commend itself to
 common sense people. A verdict had
 been given in Iredell Superior court
 against a man charged with an atrocious
 and unnatural crime. Judgment
 was arrested because the words "against
 the peace and dignity of the State" had
 been omitted in the indictment. When
 the case was before the Supreme court,
 Judge Clark decided "that no criminal
 proceedings should be quashed nor judg-
 ment arrested by reason of any informality
 or refinement, if, in the bill or proceed-
 ings, sufficient matter appears to enable
 the court to proceed to judgment." This
 is as it should be; there is no such rever-
 ence to forms, technicalities or refine-
 ments, regard to which makes the law
 ridiculous in the eye of plain men, and
 makes justice hinge upon regard to ver-
 bal trivialities. We respect the old-time
 verbiage and fashions of legal proceed-
 ings, but not to such extent as to defend
 them as essentials.

We sometimes blame the German govern-
 ment for the particularities of its pa-
 ternal intermeddling, as for instance
 when it forbids the people to eat hot
 bread, and punishes the bakers if they
 sell their loaves less than twenty-four
 hours old. This would be the direct
 tyranny to many our people who eat
 their biscuit red hot out of the oven,
 and disdain those that are merely warm.
 But there is one enforcement which we
 approve. It proves a gentle kindly feel-
 ing towards children—because perhaps
 the German boys all grow up to be sol-
 diers, the property of the State; be that
 as it may, the children, boys and girls
 alike, are looked after when they go to
 school; and if they reach there with cold
 or wet feet, their shoes and stockings are
 taken off, and, when their feet are dried
 and warmed, they are provided, while in
 school, with felt lined wooden shoes,
 thus guarding, if not securing, against
 sickness. This is done by direct orders
 of the government. It might suggest it-
 self to our school committee or
 teachers; for in the muddy streets,
 sidewalks of the towns, or in the
 country, wet roads and paths, wet
 or cold feet are the rule, not the excep-
 tion. And yet the subject is one of
 those trifles which we venture to say
 rarely or never enters into the lofty con-
 sideration of school authorities.

The opinions expressed through the
 press of the country on President Harnis-
 son's message are rather contemptuous
 than otherwise. The New York Sun,
 which hates Cleveland and despises
 Hayes, says that Harrison's message in
 ability, originality and boldness is even
 below the weak production of Mr. Hayes.
 All agree that it is common place, and
 second hand. Of course there are points
 in it that will be caught on to, especially
 the part referring to the Southern ques-
 tion which will embolden the movements
 looking to the control of elections under
 congressional legislation. Apart from
 that, there is little in it that has not had
 full previous ventilation, and in a week
 the message will have been forgotten, as
 will Mr. Harrison be when his term ex-
 pires.

The lynching of a worthless man in
 Maryland by his neighbors, which, of
 course, will be harped upon as illustra-
 tion of Southern methods, has its paral-
 lel in Wisconsin, where not only neigh-
 bors participated, but wife and son
 helped pull the rope that strangled the
 head of the family. There is another dif-
 ference to be noted. The Maryland
 victim was both worthless and dangerous,
 and his neighbors felt unsafe in life and
 property; the Wisconsin man was
 worthless, but beyond that he was only
 cross and disagreeable. The end of the
 two was the same, but the comments on
 them will not be alike.

Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Ola, Kos-
 line, Ongaline and Diamond nail powder
 having now become the ladies' favorites,
 at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular
 manure articles may always be found,
 together with pocket emery board, or-
 ange wood sticks, nail scissors, files and
 other such requisites. Also a complete
 line of drugs and toilet articles, in addi-
 tion to the Hebe Sodo Fountain from
 which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Cor-
 ner Main street and Patton avenue.

The purchase of an elevator is a safe
 investment. No matter how impetu-
 ous a man becomes, he can always raise
 something on it.

Why not select the burdock for the
 National flower? It has the get-there
 and stay-there qualities.

THE MORROW SHOE
STILL AHEAD
 —AND—
GAINING REPUTATION EVERY DAY.

THE MORROW SHOE
 THE LEADING
 MAKERS FOR
 LADIES

Again we call your special
 attention to the celebrated
 Morrow Shoes, which have
 stood the test for many years
 for DURABILITY, for EXCEL-
 LENCE OF STYLE, for COMFORT
 AND EXACTNESS OF FIT, being
 equal in quality, style and fit
 to any Fine Shoes made.

We carry the above Shoes
 in several different styles, and
 will have no trouble to suit
 you in size—

Nor any trouble to sell you
 again in the future.

We have in stock a com-
 plete line of all kinds of Shoes
 of every desirable style kept.

We mean to sell. No more
 high prices.

Come and examine our
 goods; it will not cost you a
 cent.

We want you to call and
 trade with us, with the assur-
 ance that you will be treated
 well on all occasions.

A full line of DRY GOODS,
 Hats and Clothing always on
 hand at astonishingly low
 prices.

Yours respectfully,
Bostic Bros. & Wright

BOOKS AND STATIONERY,
ARTISTS' MATERIALS,
 ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES,
 PICTURES AND FRAMES,
 FANCY GOODS,
BLANK BOOKS, EVERY GRADE,
 DOLLS, TOYS AND GAMES,
WESTERN N. C. SCENES,
 BOTH PHOTOGRAPHIC AND HAND-
 PAINTED.
 —AT—
ESTABROOK'S,
 22 S. Main Street.

If you want a good im-
 brella that is warranted not
 to CRACK call on

ARTHUR M. FIELD,
 THE LEADING JEWELER.

A fine line of imported han-
 dles different, "you know,"
 from anyone else's.

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH PROPERTY
FOR SALE.

This plot of 7 1/2 acres on Valley Street, the
 old Catholic church property, is now offered
 for sale either as a whole or in lots to suit
 purchasers.
 The property is on a beautiful eminence in
 the eastern section of the city, commanding
 a view almost equal to the Battery Park of
 the mountains around Asheville. There is
 a large church building on it that can easily
 stand a grove of original native oaks that
 shades the larger part of the property. This
 property will be offered at private sale either
 in sections or as a whole till the 23rd day of
 January, 1890, and if not sold at that time
 it will be sold at public auction, on reason-
 able terms.
 Plans of the property may be seen at our
 office.
 nov30 dt

Mr. Jas. Carter Arrington, of King-
 wood, N. C., was cured by Mrs. Joe
 Person's Remedy, of a sore on his face,
 which had been troubling him for years.
 In size and appearance it resembled a
 strawberry, and was perfectly raw.
 For full particulars of his case send for
 pamphlet, to Mrs. Joe Person, Kittrell,
 N. C.

THE RACKET COLUMN.

We haven't changed our
 "ad." in THE CITIZEN for some
 days: not because we had
 nothing to say, but just be-
 cause we haven't had the
 time. Our store has been full
 of people every day, our trade
 has never been so large, and
 we are glad to be able to say
 that notwithstanding the
 influx of new stores, and the
 large stocks of goods, the
 "Big Racket Store" retains
 all its old friends and adds
 new ones daily. The reason
 is plain and easy of under-
 standing. We warrant every-
 thing we sell to be as repre-
 sented, or we give you back
 your money. We underbuy
 anybody in Asheville, and can
 easily undersell anyone. We
 sell more shoes than the Shoe
 Store because we sell them
 cheaper, and we sell as good
 shoes as any store in the
 city. We sell clothing cheaper
 than a Clothing Store, and
 more of it. Tinware at half
 prices. Glassware and house-
 hold using things so much
 cheaper than others that
 people wonder how we get
 them. That doesn't matter;
 we have them, and they are
 yours with a good title when
 you bring the cash. Ribbons,
 Tips, Birds and Wings, we
 have always sold at less than
 half of Millinery Store prices,
 and carry three times as
 large stocks. While our line
 of Dress Goods is not as large
 as some, what we have has
 been bought at such prices
 that we can easily sell them
 lower than others, and still
 make some money on them.
 Hats, Handkerchiefs, Gloves,
 Stockings (fast black and
 cheaper grades), Quilts, Blan-
 kets, Shawls, Mats, Rugs,
 Trunks, Valises, Hand Bags,
 Hoods, Caps, Furs, Curtains,
 Poles, Shades, are among
 our leaders. No well posted
 citizen of Asheville buys any
 of these things without pri-
 oring ours, and we would have
 the country people and those
 who live in near-by towns en-
 joy the same privilege. We
 sold more Christmas goods,
 presents, etc., last Christmas
 than any other store in Ashe-
 ville, and shall be fixed for a
 large trade this year. We
 shall have a big line for
 you to select from, and shall
 be able to fit goods to any
 pocket book from a nickel to
 as high as you want to go.
 Don't buy ANYTHING until
 you have been to the "Big
 Racket Store." No trouble
 to show goods, and we don't
 get mad if you don't buy.
 We want you to see what a
 complete "Department Bar-
 gain Store" the "Big Racket"
 is. Our variety of goods and
 the size of our stock would
 do credit to a city of 25,000
 inhabitants. Come and see
 us, and if prices and goods
 don't suit you, don't buy—
 but be sure to come.

Very respectfully,
GEO. T. JONES & CO.

RESTAURANT
AND
Oyster Parlor.

EUROPEAN PLAN.
 Meals at all hours. Electric
 Cars Pass the Door.

I take pleasure in announcing the Oyster
 Season of 1889-90 has opened, and my long
 experience in the business justifies me in
 assuring the public that I can please and sat-
 isfy all customers. I will serve oysters in the
 best style, and dealing only with reliable
 houses, can offer the finest oysters on the
 market. Try our

Philadelphia Fry,
 Or Pan Roast. Boston Bay Steaks especially.
 Great care will be taken with all orders. I
 sell only the finest and freshest oysters that
 can be had. I receive shipments direct from
 packers every afternoon. Charges reason-
 able. My restaurant is also supplied with

BIRDS, GAME, FRESH FISH, ETC.,
 At all times. Special attention given to lady
 customers. Polite and attentive waiters.
 Board by day, week or month with or with-
 out rooms. If you want the best the market
 affords call on

E. STRAUSS, Prop'r.,
 South Main Street.

PRIVATE BOARD.
 NEW HOUSE! NEWLY FURNISHED!
 ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
MRS. N. B. ATKINSON,
 No. 211 Haywood Street.
 Jun22 dtv

PRIVATE BOARD.
 A large house, 318 Patton Avenue. Warm,
 comfortable rooms. On street car line.
 Terms reasonable.
 oct5 dtm **MRS. J. L. SMATHERS.**

MRS. S. STEVENSON
 Has removed to the Johnson Building, Pat-
 ton Avenue, corner of Church Street, where
 she is prepared to keep regular or transient
 boarders. Table furnished with the best of the
 market affords. Terms reasonable. mar31 mt

J. W. SCHARTLE,
MERCHANT TAILOR
 42 N. Main St.
 feb20 dtv

JAMES FRANK,
 DEALER IN
FAMILY GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
 Agent for Reems Creek Woolen Mills.
 North Main Asheville, N. C.
 feb10 dtv

WM. R. PENNIMAN,
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THE ASHEVILLE BRICK WORKS,
 Asheville, N. C.
 P. O. Box P.
 mar13 dtv

GEO. KIMBER,
GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
 Mosaic Tile and Cement work a specialty.
 Grates, Ranges and Boilers set.
 Buildings moved and repaired in first class
 manner.
 Sewerage, Drainage and traps for the same
 thoroughly understood and promptly at-
 tended to.
 Office: Wolfe Building, Court House Square,
 Asheville, N. C. may10 dtv

CHEMICAL AND ANALYTICAL LABORATORIES
 OF
H. C. Woltreck & Co.
 CONSULTING CHEMIST AND MINING ENGINEERS.
 Analyses of Metals, Ores, Coal or Coke, Min-
 eral Waters, Fertilizers, etc.
 PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION.
 Mining property investigated, developed,
 bought and sold.
 Correspondence solicited.
 Samples sent by mail or express. If
 sent by express, charges must be prepaid.
 Agents wanted in every place.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
 DR. H. C. WOLTRECK,
 Manager.
 nov5 dtwly

ATLANTIC COAST LINE
 On and after this date the following sched-
 ules will run over the "Columbia Division."
 No. 53—Leaves Columbia..... 5:20 p. m.
 Arrives at Charleston..... 7:30 p. m.
 No. 52—Leaves Charleston..... 7:30 a. m.
 Arrives at Columbia..... 11:55 a. m.
 Connecting with trains from all
 points on the Charlotte, Columbia & Au-
 gusta and Columbia & Greenville Railroads.
 "DAILY"
 T. M. EMERSON, Gen. Pass. Agt.
 I. P. DEVINE, Gen. Supt.

M. A. PACKARD AND CO'S
 CELEBRATED ORIGINAL
\$2.99 SHOE.

For gentlemen. A perfect shoe at a moderate
 cost. Try a pair of our specialties in gen-
 tlemen's footwear, at \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.99,
 \$2.50 and \$2.00. Every pair warranted. Ex-
 amining our specialties for ladies at \$4.00,
 \$3.00, \$2.00 and \$2.00, unexcelled for com-
 fort, durability and style.
 Insist on having the original M. A. Packard
 & Co.'s Shoes. The genuine have our stamp
 on bottom of each shoe. Sent postpaid to
 any part of the U. S. on receipt of price. M.
 A. PACKARD & CO., Brockton, Mass. For
 sale in Asheville by

H. REDWOOD & CO.
 aug11 dtm
BUGGIES, CARRIAGES, BLACKSMITHING.
 To the citizens of Asheville and vicinity I
 would announce that at my shops on College
 street, next to Woodbury's stables, I am bet-
 ter prepared than ever to do work in my line.
 Wagons, Buggies and Carriages manufac-
 tured. Repairing and horse-shoeing are spe-
 cialties, and correct satisfaction guaranteed.
 My workmen are experienced and skilful and
 my charges are moderate.
 nov25 dt

GRAND CHRISTMAS OPENING
AT LAW'S,

57, 59 & 61 South Main Street, Asheville, N. C.

All are asked to come to the opening not to buy but to
 see what there is new this season.

A Finer Display Than Ever Before.

The Japanese department crowded with novelties, all
 new. Silver jewelry and art department not excelled in the
 South. A grand display of china, glass, lamps, and all
 sorts of choice pottery. A rich and large line of silver and
 plated wares—all new designs—and cutlery.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

My young friends are not forgotten. Dolls of every kind
 from the cheapest to the finest. Toy teasetts. No end of
 children's story and picture books, scrap books, writing
 desks, albums, etc. All at wonderfully low prices.

CHRISTMAS BOOKS, BOOKLETS AND CARDS.

A CHOICE LINE OF THE CELEBRATED MARCUS WARD STATIONERY.

Prices on all goods are uniformly low and always of the
 best quality.

J. H. LAW.
JENKS & JENKS,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE,
 Rooms 9 and 10, McAfee Block,
28 PATTON AVENUE,
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

City and Suburban Real Estate bought and sold for cash
 or on commission. Mining properties and timber lands a
 specialty.

Fire Insurance effected in reliable companies.
 Agents for the Traveler's Life and Accident Insurance
 Company, of Hartford, Conn.

Parties having real estate of any description for sale in
 or about Asheville will find it to their advantage to com-
 municate with us, as we are having constant inquiries from
 Northern people who wish to invest money here in desira-
 ble property. We are a new firm and have a reputation
 yet to make in Asheville. We expect our dealings with the
 public to make it for us. We desire to call attention to
 the following references, which are used by permission:

- REFERENCES:**
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N. B.—As our offices will not be thoroughly fitted up for
 business before December 1, all letters addressed to us
 previous to that time should be directed to Battery Park
 Hotel, Asheville, N. C.

W. D. ROWE,
 DEALER IN—
ITALIAN & AMERICAN
MARBLE,
 Granite Monuments,
 etc.
 All kinds of Monu-
 ments, Tombstones,
 Headstones, Urns
 and Vases made to
 order in the latest
 designs.
ASHEVILLE, N. C.
 Yard—At Buncombe
 War house.
 au29 dtm

HAWKES
CRYSTALIZED LENSES
 TRADE MARK

All eyes fitted and fit guaranteed. A com-
 plete stock of the above goods at
GRANT'S DRUG STORE,
 24 SOUTH MAIN STREET.
 Oculists' Prescriptions a specialty.
 sep3 dtm

FOR RENT.
 One 13 room house on Starnes Avenue
 with all modern improvements.
 For terms apply to
 T. C. STANNIS,
 Or M. E. Roberts.
 dec3 dtf

A NEW DRED, carefully prepared by lead-
 ing members of the Asheville bar (on
 finest parchment and heavy flat paper) con-
 taining all necessary points, just out and now
 on sale at the office of the CITIZEN PUBLISHER
 on No. 8 North Court Square. 1891 dt