

THE DAILY CITIZEN.
The Citizen is the most extensively circulated and widely read newspaper in Western North Carolina.
Its discussion of public men and measures in the interest of public integrity, honest government, and prosperous industry, and its knowledge of personal allegiance in treating public issues.
The Citizen publishes the dispatches of the Associated Press, which now covers the whole world in its scope. It has other facilities of advanced journalism for gathering news from all quarters, with extraordinary facilities to fill every space.
Specimen copies of any edition will be sent free to any one sending their address.
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1889.

THE FUNERAL OBSEQUES.
As will be seen by our telegrams, will be solemnized on Wednesday next, the body of the dead statesman and soldier, meanwhile lying in state in the city hall at New Orleans. This time will be allowed for every community in the South to arrange for a general simultaneous tribute of respect and sorrow. This also universal and sincere that the few partial exceptions even here, will not detract from the impressiveness and expressiveness of the fact that a whole people unite as one in this sad testimonial of love, respect and grief. To Mr. Davis is paid the singular honors of obedience to a disarmed chieftain, of loyalty to a dispossessed president, of confidence of an overthrown statesman, of affection for a powerless friend, of reverence to a deceased old age; because, remembering that Mr. Davis not only suffered for all of us, but that his labors and sufferings were the outcome of the purest and loftiest convictions of what he believed to be right. Those convictions were not abandoned when he fell; for his reverence for the constitution, his knowledge of the difficulties that beset its adoption, his conception of the magnitude of its blessings, if faithfully observed, held him faithful to his trust. It was not more his antagonism to the government than his outspoken fidelity to the principles upon which that government was founded that drew to him a hatred that followed him to the grave. It was the hatred that was rebuked by the patriotic virtues of Jefferson Davis such as aggravated the Greeks at the sound of the name of Aristides, the Just. As he lies on his bier, wrapped in the drapery of his whole country's flag, hostility might be disarmed when it was the flag for whose honor he fought and bled against which he fought in defence of the indefeasible principles of constitutional right, and under which he lies, reconciles as the man and the patriot, it not the rehabilitated American citizen.


Our good friend of the former and Scottish Chief calls our attention to an error into which we had fallen by the statement that all the emigrants from Scotland to the Sandhill country were Presbyterians. Such was our impression as to the mass of immigration; but we were not aware before that the Baptist formed and considerable portion of the early settlers of Roberson or any other of those counties, though we know that in progress of time that denomination has acquired strength.
Our notice in yesterday's paper of the history of the Scotch-Irish, leads us to make a remark not so much by way of explanation, but of addition. We stated that Cumberland and adjoining counties were originally settled by Scotch Highlanders. That was true in the main, but as no part of the State was occupied or filled exclusively by any race, nationality or creed, so with the section spoken of. No doubt in Cumberland, as in Dublin, where, in 1732, Henry Melancon from the province of Ulster, obtained a grant of 64,000 acres of land, there were many Scotch-Irish. Certainly, in the patriotic assemblages in Fayetteville, resulting in the formation of the Cumberland association, its meetings at Liberty Point, its promulgation of its heroic, perhaps rebellious resolves, we do not look among the Rutherford, the Gies, the Evans and other Anglo-Saxon or Irish names for Highland Scotch signatures. These expatriated subjects were almost fantastically true to the oaths of allegiance they took when their arms were taken from them and when the plaid and the tartan were stripped from them. Surely the hated name of their conqueror, Cumberland, should have been a temptation to disloyalty as constant reminder of the ignominious conditions of victory. But to their immortal honor the Highlanders always true, were true to the oaths forced upon them.

The negro question intrudes itself everywhere, and under all circumstances. Now, the negro is to be made the occasion of the oppression of the whites of the South in order that rights claimed by him as denied shall be asserted, enforced and secured. Again, to solve all difficulties, the negro is to be removed bodily from the country, and a kind of warship people proclaimed over the expulsion of a people, who, if let alone, would be contented, peaceful, useful and prosperous.
We quote the following from the Springfield Republican:
Henry A. Scamp closes an article in the Forum with the remark: "President Grant's eagerness to purchase San Domingo as a kind of asylum for the negro and as affording a safety-valve for yourselves was undoubtedly based on true political wisdom, and on the sound statesmanship of humanity. Shall we now renew the effort?" Most certainly not. Mr. Scamp would solve the race difficulty by an expulsion of one of the races. Lord Salisbury would solve the workingmen's distress in England by sending laborers out of the country. This is neither statesmanship nor humanity. The deportation of negroes would be a confession that the black man is too much for our republican institutions. The South needs black labor. An economy of nature fits the negro for toil under a southern sun; even a small negro exodus from one southern state to another, North Carolina to Mississippi for instance, causes great alarm among the white planters. The readjustment of race relations from those of master and slave to the political equality decreed by the constitution is progressing quite as rapidly as could be expected

under the circumstances. A South Carolina negro cannot sit beside a white passenger on a railroad train, without creating a commotion, and yet he sits besides white senators and representatives in the state Legislature. The South is not asked to fraternize, but civilize on the race issue. San Domingo under an American flag at all events would settle nothing.
The Republican is right when it condemns the plan of sending laborers out of the country as neither statesman-like nor humane. Certainly not, when to do so involves the necessity of tearing men from the homes to which they are attached, and forcing upon them conditions that are new, untried and cruel. Wise treatment of the negro question need not have involved any stream whatever upon republican institutions. Unwise precipitancy in investing him with political powers beyond his strength and comprehension may threaten a danger, which can be readily avoided by leaving the negro to work out his own destiny as other capable races have done theirs. It is not capable that it is a folly and wickedness to force him into unnatural position, making him the child and slave of party, and putting in his hands the decision of the great destinies of the republic. What the Republican says is true. "The South needs black labor." It is a labor peculiarly fitted to the agricultural staples of the South, and to certain industrial pursuits, in the prosperous conduct of which the North is as much interested as the South. Yet it is the incessant, unwise, impertinent obstruction of Northern agitators into this field of labor that leads to its inefficiency, creating aspirations that ought to have no existence, exciting discontent where contentment otherwise would exist, and generating that restless spirit which culminates in visionary projects for the acquisition of all their desires in some utopia, which white nor black never yet sound or reached.
"The readjustment of race relations" would proceed as rapidly as could be desired, if political agitators would patiently await the operation of natural laws. They are obstructed every time the negro is taught to view himself in the light of martyr; every time an appeal is properly made to the national authorities to come to his relief; every time he is taught that he is adless and dependent. In the name of justice, or humanity, or sentiment, or other fine name, with which the purpose may be invested, these Northern agitators have done more to impede the development of an independent, self-sustaining character in the negro than all other causes. He is taught to look beyond himself for his political thought and action, he is taught to lean on others for his means of education; he looks abroad for the maintenance of his churches; he is oppressed, kept back, not by his enemies, but by his officious friends. He is treated as a child or a slave, without prospect that by his own will and effort that he will ever emerge from dependency.

Mr. Smiles, of Baltimore, has written a book called "Memorials of a Southern Planter." Mr. Gladstone, who read it, commends its ability, and regarded it as a counterblast to Uncle Tom's Cabin. This last book was written from an outside, distorted, and exceedingly superficial view of the lives and character of the real, truthful, quiet, peaceful inner life of the master and slave possibly never has been written unless Mrs. Smiles has now done it. One of the most pleasing approaches to it was the charming book of Mrs. Caroline Gilmer, "the recollections of the Southern Matron." This lady was a Northern woman, but living long in Charleston, or on a South Carolina plantation, and the descriptions were very natural, truthful and pleasant. She gives a good idea of old plantation life, of this, the Constitution, speaking of Mrs. Smiles' book says:
"When the inside of our old plantation life shall be faithfully pictured and presented to the world, the old South will be loved and admired in all lands where the highest types of manhood and time slave labor are appreciated. The old time slave labor was a kind hearted gentleman who took care of his black servants in a fatherly way, and did his best to live under conditions for which he was not responsible."
The new Chief Justice, Brewer, recently appointed by Mr. Harrison, is a native of Asia Minor, born in Syria while his father was there serving as missionary. He was brought to America when three years old. He was finely educated, and became a lawyer of such distinction as to justify his elevation to the United States district bench. He is a Republican, of course, but appears to be no partisan, and his elevation appears to meet with general favor.

Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Ola, Rosaline, Omgaline and Diamond nail powder having now become the ladies' favorites, at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular manicure articles may always be found, together with pocket emery board, orange wood sticks, nail scissors, files and other such requisites. Also a complete line of drugs and toilet articles, in addition to the Hebe Soda Fountain from which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Corner Main street and Patton avenue.
"Talk about the capability of woman! Why, she is already a dangerous rival of man in many pursuits."
"Yes, but there is one in which she will never eclipse him."
"What is that?"
"Trying to say 'truly rural' at 2 o'clock in the morning."
Syrup of Figs.
Produced from the laxative and nutritious juice of California figs, combined with the medicinal virtues of plants known to be most beneficial to the human system, acts gently on the kidneys, liver and bowels, effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds and headaches, and curing habitual constipation.
Pelham's Drug Store is conducted on merit, and his patrons save "ten per cent." No. 24 Patton avenue, opposite Grand Central hotel. W. B. JORDAN.

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

Again we call your special attention to the celebrated Morrow Shoes, which have stood the test for many years for DURABILITY, for EXCELLENCE 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 complete 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 assurance 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
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ARTISTS' MATERIALS,
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BLANK BOOKS, EVERY GRADE,
DOLLS, TOYS AND GAMES,
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BOTH PHOTOGRAPHIC AND HAND-PAINTED.
—AT—
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If you want a good Umbrella that is warranted not to CRACK call on
ARTHUR M. FIELD,
THE LEADING JEWELER.
A fine line of imported handles 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.
This property is on a beautiful eminence in the eastern section of the city, commanding a view almost equal to the Battery Park of all the mountains around Asheville. There is a large church building on it, that can easily be converted into a residence, around which stands 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 20th day of January, 1890, and if not sold at that time it will be sold at public auction, on reasonable terms.
Plans of the property may be seen at our office.
N. A. ATKINSON & SON,
Real Estate Dealers,
no. 30 dt.
RALEIGH, N. C.—Last winter I was suffering very much from indigestion and general debility, with a broken-down system, followed with chronic dysentery. I tried one bottle of Mrs. Joe Person's remedy, and found so much relief and improvement I continued its use until I used the seventh bottle, which restored me to perfect health, and I am now as sound as a silver dollar. W. B. JORDAN.

THE RACKET COLUMN.
We haven't changed our "ad." in THE CITIZEN for some days; not because we had nothing to say, but just because 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 understanding. We warrant everything we sell to be as represented, 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 household 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, Blankets, 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 pricing ours, and we would have the country people and those who live in near-by towns enjoy the same privilege. We sold more Christmas goods, presents, etc., last Christmas than any other store in Asheville, 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 Bargain 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.

THE STRAUSS' 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 satisfy all customers. I will serve oysters in the best style, and dealing only with reliable houses, can offer the finest bivalves on the market. Try our
Philadelphia Fry,
Or Pan Roast. Boston Bay Steaks a specialty. 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 reasonable. My restaurant is also supplied with
BIRDS, GAME, FRESH FISH, ETC.,
At all times. Special attention given to lady customers. Polite and attentive waiters. Boiled by day, week or month with or without room. If you want the best the market affords call on
E. STRAUSS, Prop'r.,
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PRIVATE BOARD.
NEW HOUSE! NEWLY FURNISHED! ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.
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A large house, 318 Patton avenue. Warm, comfortable rooms. On street car line. Terms reasonable. oct28 dtm
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Has removed to the Johnston Building, Patton avenue, corner of Church street, where she is prepared to keep regular or transient boarders. Table furnished with the best the market affords. Terms reasonable. mar 31m6

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nov5 d&wlv
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\$2.99 SHOE.
For gentlemen. A perfect shoe at a moderate cost. Try a pair of our specialties in gentleman's footwear, at \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.99, \$2.50 and \$2.00. Every pair warranted. Examine our specialties for ladies at \$4.00, \$2.99, \$2.50 and \$2.00, unexcelled for comfort, 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
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nov28 d

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The stock of fine Pottery, Glass, Lamps, Silver and Jewelry is already well known.
The basement, or Toy and Bargain Department, is full of new goods, at 5c., 10c., 15c., 20c. and 25c. One has no idea of what 5c., 10c. or 15c. will buy till they see these goods.
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DOLLS! DOLLS! DOLLS! The prettiest, cheapest and best lot of Dolls ever seen in Asheville, from 5c. to \$6 each.
CHRISTMAS BOOKLETS AND CARDS. A splendid display, all carefully selected. We are prepared to supply Sunday Schools at lowest prices. Also beautifully pressed Flowers for sending abroad.
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JAPANESE GOODS AND NOVELTIES. Everything new and pretty.
REAL JAP SILK and Crepe Handkerchiefs and Shawls.
Fine Hanging and Stand See choice line, my own Lamps, Sterling Silver Goods, importation, of the celebrated and Jewelry. See real Silver Bell Stamp Limoges Bangles at 35c. and 65c. each. (China). Silver Plated Ware, best I am all ready for Xmas grade, Royal Worcester and trade now. Do not put off Doulton Pottery, Hungarian and Dresden China, Clocks, call at once or write for Bronzes and Engravings. prices of what you want.

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We have customers for good mining properties and timber land. We guarantee a ready sale of Gold, Copper, Iron or Corundum mines, if they are of any value. Mr. C. N. Jenks, of our firm, is an expert on corundum properties, and his opinion is regarded as final by all our Northern customers.

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a1920 dtm
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Oculist's Prescriptions a specialty.
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