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CORN,
HAY,
BRAN,
Shorts, Rice Meal
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Staple and Fancy Groceries
Wholesale or Retail,
POWELL & SNIDER.

ROBBERY AT LENOIR.
While Mr. — Culbertson and family
were absent from their home on Satur-
day, some one entered the house and
robbed him of \$270, all the money he
had. No clue to the thief. All of our
friends would do well to keep their money
deposited in the bank where it will
be absolutely safe, and always ready.

**A SUGGESTION TO THE CHURCH EXTENSION
SOCIETY.**
A friend in the city said to us yester-
day that the item in yesterday morning's
Citizen about the man who picked up
brick enough in Richmond to build a
house reminded him of the story of a
church in Wheeling, W. Va., that was
built of bricks brought together from
Sunday to Sunday by the Sunday School
children. A wink is as good as a nod, to
the extension society and the children.

THE LENOIR PURCHASE PROBLEM.
Mr. S. P. Henry of Hawkins sends the
following solution to the above problem:
"A's land costs him 75 cents per acre
more than B's. B's land would cost
him 4.25 per acre. A's 75 cents more
than B's would be 4.25. To see how
much land each one would get: A. \$375
x 100 No. of acres = 10. cost of 2 acres
would be \$375 x A's part. B. 4.25
x 100 = 425 B's part."
Mr. Henry also furnishes, correctly,
the solution to the first grazing problem;
but the correct solution having already
been given we omit this part of his letter.

OUR OLD FRIEND GEHAGAN OF MADISON.
Our old friend Gen. Gehagan of Madison,
gave us a pleasant call yesterday.
He always has something useful to say
concerning farming, for he is one of the
best farmers in Western Carolina. He
mentioned a plan which his father al-
ways followed successfully in plowing.
For instance, if he had a clover field
which he wanted to put in wheat or
corn, he would not turn under the clover
growth, as is customary, but would use a
tongue-plow, breaking the land deep,
leaving the vegetable matter upon top of
the soil to rot and protect it. This
Mr. Gehagan said, would make the land
yield considerably more than the other
system. Mr. Gehagan, 8-, gathered 27
bushels of wheat per acre from this method
of tillage, and the land improved
every year under his system. This
suggestion may be worth the attention
of our farmers. Suppose all try a part
of a field that way, to see the result.

THE BAPTIST WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA.
Speaking of the Baptist denomination
of Western North Carolina, and their
paper, a correspondent writes the *Blue
Ridge Baptist* from Asheville:
"Already the most numerous and pro-
gressive, they are fast becoming the most
wealthy and influential people in the
country, and in our opinion, nothing
could add more to their prosperity and
influence for good than the general cir-
culation of a progressive religious news-
paper. We believe that in the *Blue Ridge
Baptist* we have such a paper, and that its
removal to Asheville, the Metropolis of the
West, will mark a new era in the
history of Western North Carolina Bap-
tists and, the general material as well as
religious development of our section."
Every Baptist to labor with might and
main for the establishment and support
of our paper, that its influence may grow,
that it may scatter on every mountain
and in every valley the seeds of truth
and good works. Its removal to Asheville
will be welcomed by all classes and
denominations of our people, and from
the first issue at this place, it will be re-
garded as an established and prosperous
enterprise. No newspaper in our section
ever began its career with brighter pros-
pects or the more general confidence of the
people.

**HORRIBLE ACCIDENT AT WHIT-
TIER—A MAN KILLED.**
WHITIER, N. C., Feb. 5, '86.
Messrs. Editors:—Yesterday our quiet
town was shocked by the news of a ter-
rible accident. Manly Conly, a carpenter
working on the buildings here, had a
young man by the name of Albert Morgan
working for him. On yesterday
morning he went to cut some fire
wood. Morgan began on a large tree
that had been cut in time and lodged on
another tree. While he was cutting on
the tree it slipped off the stump and
turning fall backward. Conly heard the
falling of the tree, but not the sound of
the axe again, went to see after the cause
and found Morgan buried under the tree
some ten feet from the stump with nothing
visible but one hand. Help was
called in and the tree cut away and he
was taken out completely mangled. His
head was crushed, neck broken, both
arms and thighs also, and his body nearly
cut through.
Our town is progressing rapidly.
T. A. C.

A FINE RESIDENCE DESTROYED.
We greatly regret to announce the de-
struction of the fine residence of Mr. Jas.
Cortland, which occurred Tuesday after-
noon. The fire was caused by a defective
flue. It was one of the handsomest
residences in Western Carolina, elegantly
furnished throughout, and was a place
of note, as well as refined hospitality. It
was situated on the Hendersonville road,
five miles from the city of Asheville. The
loss is about \$30,000, insured for about
\$8,000. Mr. Cortland's many friends will
deeply sympathize with him—and his in
their severe loss.

WILL BE OF USE.
Our young friend, Dr. M. H. Fletcher
of Dr. G. W. Fletcher, of Shufordville,
Va., some years resident physician of
the City Hospital, Newark, New Jer-
sey, reached his old home a few days
ago. He is in Asheville with a view of
permanently locating, having resigned
his position for that purpose. Dr. F.
stands high in his profession where he
has been located since he graduated, and
will be a valuable acquisition to our city,
personally and professionally. We heartily
welcome him as a resident.

EXTENDING HIS BUSINESS.
Our worthy townsmen, Mr. S. H. Hanks,
merchandising, who has been steadily push-
ing his business for the past eight years,
has this week decided to enlarge his busi-
ness, and has bought out the stock re-
siding under the management of Mr. C.
E. Lee, one door North of his old stand,
and will in the future, run both stores,
eventually intending to divide his busi-
ness into two different branches, and is
running a branch store at Waynesville.
We wish him continued prosperity.

WHY NO PUBLIC SCHOOLS?
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 10, '86.
Editor Citizen:—Will you please in-
form me (and by so doing oblige many
others), when there will be a free school
commenced in Asheville township. None
of the money for the year 1884 has been
expended, for it was not paid in,
until 1st November of 1885 and now
being the funds of 1885 to be paid next
November, I am not complaining, but
want to know why we have not had any
school since the expenditure of tax of
1883. ENQUIRER.

ASHEVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.
The day was consumed yesterday be-
fore reaching the Buncombe warehouse
—consequently there was no sale there.
That house will have a big break to-day.
DANNER.
The total sales at this house were 13,
325 pounds. J. M. Greenwood, 2 lots, 15,
20 B. M. Hips, 6 lots, 14, 23, 31, 31, 31,
16; L. M. Hips, 6 lots, 23, 14, 5, 22, 33, 31,
1; J. M. Smith, 4 lots, 14, 9, 11, 15, 11, 31;
Reeves and Payne, 2 lots, 24, 25.

**THE APPOINTMENT OF BROADHURST
AS UNDER SECRETARY.**
The appointment of Broadhurst
as under secretary, in the new
British Cabinet, has caused a sensa-
tion in political circles. That gen-
tleman being the first workman
that has ever risen to a ministry ap-
pointment, is taken as an indication
that it is Gladstone's intention to
rely upon the masses against the
influence of the aristocracy. The
Liberal clubs are divided in opinion
on the subject, the Reform and Devon-
shire disapproving the appoint-
ment, and the National Liberal un-
doubtedly approving it.

MARRIAGE AT HICKORY.
F. L. Cline, Esq., and Miss Novella,
daughter of Mr. J. M. Lawrence, were
married in the Episcopal church.
The officiating minister, Rev. J. A.
Weston officiated. Mr. George E.
Rovster was best man, and the at-
tendants were Mr. Charles Cline
and Miss Lula Johnson of Hickory;
Mr. George McKelvie of Newton, and
Miss Ava Pleasant of Asheville; and
Miss E. Jones of Asheville, and Miss
Rouch of Salisbury; Mr. J. H. Aiken
and Miss Eurie of Hickory. The
bride and groom left on the after-
noon train for a trip North.

PLEASE BE PARTICULAR.
We are generally short on stamps,
and in fact of any which our re-
spected relative, Uncle Samuel sees
fit to turn loose upon a confiding
people; but those of the denom-
ination of five and ten cents are rather
above your ability to readily utilize.
Fractional currency, of the stamp
character, one and two-centers, suit
our purposes and general use much
the better, and we trust our numer-
ous friends who wish to unload on
us will confine themselves to those
of the smaller and send none of the
larger denominations.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
MACHINE ADJUSTER.
B. J. MATTHEWS, a practical
Sewing Machine Adjuster and Rebuilder,
of Louis, Ky., will call on the citizens of Asheville
to perform any work needed. Use economy,
and have your old Machines made good as
new at small cost.
Sole office.

CAMPBELL AND SNAILS.
We mention these together, not that
they have any relation to each other, but
because both sustain each in its particu-
lar way, a most important relation to a
subject that is agitating the public mind
hereabouts. As certain and safe indica-
tions of approaching bad weather, either
by looking into the air, or by looking at
the goose-hoos, the round-hog, or both
combined. A man must spit gum cam-
phire in a bottle of sperin, but neither
the sperin or the man must get drunk;
when a sperin is a hawking the camphire
will rise in the sperin, and when the
weather is fair, and promises to remain
fair, the gum will settle at the bottom of
the bottle. We were not informed
whether it indicates the approach of do-
mestic storms or not; if so, a bottle of
this indicator will doubtless be found in
every man's pocket, strictly for prudential
reasons.

MISS OLIVIA MILLARD.
The Goldsboro Messenger says:
"Miss Olivia Millard, of our Graded
School, has received and accepted
a proposition to take charge of a
department in the Asheville Normal
School, during her next summer's
vacation. Miss Millard held a
position in this school last year.
The fact that her services were sought
so early for the next session is a
high tribute to her efficiency."

SENATOR INGALLS.
Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, says
there can be no controversy or dead-
lock between the President and the
Senate. If the President does not
choose to give the information call-
ed for in regard to removals or sus-
pensions, that settles the question.
The Senate can only refuse to con-
firm his appointments and put the
President to the trouble of reap-
pointing his men at the close of the
session. Senator Ingalls carries a
very level head.

**THE UNPRECEDENTED SNOW FALL WITH-
IN THE PAST FORTY-EIGHT HOURS,**
covering so wide an area of the Missis-
sippi Valley, is the precursor to fresh-
ets and floods that carry disaster in
their sweep. It is not too soon to
sound the notes of timely warning
to people living in the bottoms to
have a care for stock and fences. It
is near the time of year for the
annual spring flood, and this year,
with the present indications, it
promises to be above the average.
Exchange.

**REDMOND, THE NATIONALIST MEMBER
IN PARLIAMENT,** in a speech at
Monaghan to-day, urged Irishmen
to restrain their violent feelings and
not to hamper the new Government
which, he said, would take immedi-
ate steps to stop evictions.

**THE AVERAGE DAILY MAIL RECEIVED BY THE
HOUSE** is said by Postmaster Dalton, to
be between 13,000 and 15,000 letters, an
average of nearly forty letters per day to
each Congressman, though some receive
as high as 200.

VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE.
FINEST IN ASHEVILLE!
ON SATURDAY, FEB. 20, '86.
The undersigned will offer for sale, on the premises
that very valuable property, corner Patton
avenue and Court Square, in the city of Asheville,
known as the
HUGH JOHNSTON CORNER.
There are sixty-two feet fronting in the Square,
and runs back one hundred and twenty feet
down Patton avenue. There is a fine dwelling
on stone, on this lot.
Also, there are two brick stores on the
 vacant lot above described, fronting on Patton
avenue, now occupied by Daniel and Son, and
W. B. Williamson and Co., respectively. All the
property of the late Hugh Johnston.
This is now the most valuable property in Asheville
for business purposes. Call and examine it.
R. B. JOHNSTON,
E. O. GIBBLETT,
Executors of the late Hugh Johnston, &c.
de 3-daw16

LATEST NEWS.
Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, will
introduce soon, a bill providing local
option in the District of Columbia.
L. M. Castell, a so-called preach-
er, is a fugitive from justice, for an
alleged beastly assault upon his
own daughters at Carnit, Ill.
A riot occurred at Christiansburg,
Va., on the 9th, between some
drunken rogues and the town au-
thorities. The ringleaders were
jailed.
The funeral of Mrs. Barbour, wife
of Representative Barbour of Vir-
ginia, took place in Washington on
the 9th.
The superintendent of the Jewish
widows and orphans has been dis-
missed for reducing one of the or-
phan girls.
The French Chamber of Deputies,
by a vote of 347 to 116, has rejected
the proposition of the Radicals to
extend amnesty to political offend-
ers.
Rioters have again broken loose,
in Seattle, W. T., on account of the
Chinese. Troops had to be called, and
they succeeded in suppressing the
disturbances. Several of the rioters
were wounded.

THE POLICE OF MADRID, on the 7th
suppressed a meeting of Federal Re-
publicans because one of the speak-
ers referred to the state of the mon-
archy as insecure. Two leaders of
the recent revolt at Carthagena have
been sentenced to death and the other
to ten years' imprisonment.
A London dispatch of the evening
of the 9th says:—An attempt
was made this afternoon to renew on
a small scale, the riotous demonstra-
tions of yesterday. The city is
thickly enveloped with fog. Strag-
gling parties of roughs took advan-
tage of the semi-darkness to con-
gregate in some of the fashionable
thoroughfares of West End, and they
made no pretense of being working
men, but were undoubtedly tramps,
foot pads and pickpockets. The
Prince of Wales gave a ball at St.
James Palace this afternoon, and
many private equipages containing
members of the peerage and aristoc-
racy were on their way to the pal-
ace. The rioters turned their atten-
tion to these carriages, seeking to
stop them for the purpose of plun-
dering their occupants. The thieves
did not meet with much success, but
they caused great apprehensions
among the ladies by frightening the
horses and making them unman-
ageable. After about half an hour
the rioters were dispersed by police,
but the feeling of alarm is spread-
ing, and it is feared that there may
be a more far-reaching outbreak
after midnight. The police have been
largely re-organized this afternoon
and have succeeded in dispersing
the roughs who were attempting to
commit robberies under cover of the
fog.
The rioters have fled in various
directions, and are being pursued or
prevented from reassembling.

FROM ANOTHER DISPATCH we get the
following:
The spirit of the mob is distinctly
aggressive. Every carriage which
happens to come within reach of
the rioters is at once surrounded and
its occupants hooded, kissed and
insulted.
During the early part of the after-
noon a gorgeous equipage was
driven near the mob. Some said
the turnout was the Lord Mayor's
and the rioters at once made a rush
for it, seemingly determined to tear
the vehicle to pieces and stamp its
occupants to death. The police,
however, by a charge rescued the
equipage and its occupants and got
them to a place of safety.
The mob at present is simply a
mass of undirected savages. Nothing,
it would seem, but a want of
some popular leader prevents the
mob from exerting its strength in
some organized movement which
might bring about most disastrous
results. During the day the police
charged on the mob twice in full
force, for the purpose of breaking it
up and driving the fragments
from Trafalgar Square, but
both efforts were futile. The
mob would yield a little at the point
of attack, but bled out in some
other direction. The police could
not surround or break it. Each
failure of the police was greeted with
cheers and yells.

At this hour, 3 p. m., the rioters
are getting engaged at the frequent
repetition of police hostility. The
temper of the men is rising. Thou-
sands of men are pouring down to
the scene, and all the pavements in
the vicinity of Trafalgar Square are
alive with excited men, and rows
on each side of the street being no
where less than six men deep.
The increasing gravity of the sit-
uation has finally alarmed the au-
thorities and they put forth all their
energies to suppress the incipient
riot. The police force on duty at
Trafalgar Square was enormously
increased and prepared for a well
defined and exhaustive assault. This
long struggle resulted in pushing
the mob into the side streets and
thus splitting it up. The police fol-
lowed up their work and drove each
fragment of the broken mob, until
its elements were dissipated in the
alleys and by ways of the town.
Every precaution has been taken to
prevent a reassembling of the mob.

THE COAL TRADE JOURNAL, noting
the fact that the mineral lands of
Alabama are now attracting a good
deal of attention, says: "A tract of
land near Talladega sold a few days
ago for \$50,000 that could have been
bought three years ago for \$3,000.

Information has been received
from St. Petersburg that the recent
discovery of a Nihilist rendezvous
in that city has stirred the authori-
ties to the keenest activity, and ar-
rests of persons charged with impli-
cation in Nihilist plots continue to
be made there.

The Chinese Envoy had an audi-
ence yesterday with the Pope. As
a result of the interview, the Vati-
can will in future be represented at
the Chinese Court, and China will
send an ambassador to the Vatican.

The Tsoblati says the Grand
Duke of Hesse and his daughter,
the Princess Irene, are going to St.
Petersburg to celebrate the betrothal
of the latter to a Russian Grand
Duke.

"Little Krao," of the Siamese tribe
of tree dwellers, under the influ-
ence of New York civilization, has
learned to speak good English. She
has the physical peculiarities of a
well developed ape. When all the
monkeys begin to talk, some of them
will be getting into Congress. But
there has always been some "mon-
keying" in Congress, so that the
shock of the new departure will not
be mortal.

A bill was introduced in the
House on the 8th by Mr. Foran, of
Ohio, which has created some excite-
ment, and which will be of especial
interest to the people west and
northwest. It provides that the
government may loan to actual set-
tlers \$500 on each quarter section
they have entered upon, after proof
has been made of lawful entry, the
money to be expended in improv-
ing the land; but the settler must
make oath that he is not worth more
than \$300, above the land upon
which the loan is made, and is to
be paid within five years, in
amounts of \$100 each year.

TO SELL AT 100c
Forty-seven acres of good tobacco land,
three miles of Asheville, near the French
Broad river, with five good barns and
twenty-five acres in wheat. Apply at
once.
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3 2 or 3 wks

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pure and is the most efficient of medicines, as it
furnishes the blood in its natural condition as it
is lost or eliminated every day.
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