ASHEVILLE CITIZEN.

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

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TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 8, 1887.

In North Carolina we have a contingent of so-called Democrats in the Lower House.

Dr. Talmage recently received in one day 341 members into his church at Brooklyn.

If the guillotine were in fashion in this country Chicago might have that well-known luxury—mince Spies.

Mrs. Alice M. Buckner, a widow in New Orleans, is the author of a recent novel called "Towards the Gulf."

So far as women's virtue and the sanctity of home are concerned, the old order of things will obtain in the South.

Thousands of men are now at work in Charleston repairing the damages wrought by the eathquake of August last

A Baltimore policeman has been dismissed the force for sleeping while on duty. This interference with the inherent rights of metropolitan policemen should be properly rebuked.

It is now surmised that Annie Van Zandt married the Anarchist murderer Spies by proxy in order that she might claim, after his exction, to be a brevet widow. Some girls are up to all sorts of tricks.

The actress who intrusted her diamonds to a Memphis hotel clerk, with such painful results, probably supposed that hotel clerks are so well supplied with diamonds of their own that other people's could be no temptation to them.

The House passed a bill regulating the pay of officers of the army and navy who refuse or neglect to provide for the support of their families. Its provisions divert certain portions of the pay of such officers—and it is a disgrace to the service that there should be such—to their families.

After March 1st the English mails will be sent by steamers of the Inman line, leaving Liverpool on Tuesdays, of the White Star Line leaving on Wednesdays (they now sail on Thursdays), of the North German Lloyd from Southampton on Thursdays and of the Cunard Line sailing on Saturdays. The Cunard and White Star Line steamers will resume their weekly sailings and stop at Queenstown.

The Texas legislators, it would appear, condoned the offense of taking a bath only after sufficient time had intervened to allow that gentleman to revert to his ante-ablutionary condition. The new Senator from Texas has made a narrow escape, and its recollection should effectually preserve him the blandishments of the scented Senatorial lavatory whenever a vote affecting tariff reform is to be taken.

By a strict party vote the Republican Assembly in New York has refused to ask the State Board of Arbitration to take part in the settlement of the coal and freight strike. The Republicans never lack nerve to serve the monopolies that own them. They, too, stand on a "point of etiquette" when they are asked to aid in terminating a situation of deadly embarassment to labor, capital and the consuming masses.

In New Jersey one Democrat is consorting with the Republicans. In Indiana one Democrat is in the Labor camp. Both of these men were elected as Democrats, and are in honor bound to go with their party. It is of small consequence to most people, but the Democrats are to be commiserated on always having some crank, self-seeker or traitor in their camp. They never never fail. A legislature with a Democratic majority of only one or two is good enough Republican Legislature for most purposes.

The report of President Battle, of the North Carolina State University to the board of trustees, shows that the University is of great benefit to poor young men. There are now at the institution, Dr. Battle says, more than a hundred youths, "with hands brown with toil, some cooking for themselves, others hiring their own cooks, some on county appointments free of tuition, others going into debt for it, with threadbare clothes, in the coldest weather without overcoats, hovering over scanty fires, but with the flames of noble resolutions burning in their breasts."

Dr. Ford shot one Kirkpatrick of Shreveport, Louisiana. The case came up for trial in New Orleans on Tuesday, when the prisoner's counsel addressed the court as follows:

The accused, a gentleman by nature and education, slew the deceased for interfering in his domestic relations. He attempts no denial of the facts, but declines to protect himself by a defense which would expose to public censure the mother of his children. Therefore, through his counsel, he now asks leave of the court to withdraw his plea of not guilty, heretofore made, and pleads guilty of manslaughter.

THOMAS S. ASHE.

Hon. Thomas S. Ashe, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, died at his home in Wadesboro, N. C., Friday morning at 11:45 o'clock, aged 74 years and 8 months. Judge Ashe was born in June, 1812, at Hawfields, Alamance county. He was of excellent family. In youth Wm. H. Bingham was his instructor. He graduated at Chapel Hill, with honors in his twentieth year. He read law with Judge Ruffin and married the daughter of George Burgwyn. In 1842 he was elected to the House of Commons, and to the Senate in 1854. In 1864 he was elected to the Confederate Congress, but did not take his seat. In 1868 he ran for Governor against W. W. Holden. In this contest he led a forlorn hope; it was the era of bayonets and not ballots; he was defeated. In 1872 he was elected to Congress and served four years. In 1878 he was elected, by an overwhelming majority, to the position now left vacant by his death. He had a large family which survives him. He was a member of the Episcopal Church. He was buried at Wadesboro on Sunday last.

The simple recital of the these facts demonstrates more conclusively the confidence the people had in him, than the most eloquent words.

He was an able lawyer, and a righteous Judge. He regarded the law as the highest science of intellectual triumph. Next to constitutional law the common law seemed to be his favorite study. He loved the administration of justice. In private life Judge Ashe was above reproach, modest and unaffected in his manner, amiable in his disposition, genial and social in his intercourse, charitable to the poor, just to all. He was deeply devoted to his family and equally beloved by them:

He was an humble christian; no irreverence, no frivolity, no loud protessions, ever fell from his lips. This he illustrated in his daily life; he lived in hope, he died in triumph.

To sum up his character, he was a man of high sense of honor, earnest convictions, which he always fearlessly maintained, of great and varied information, a true friend to his State, and an honest man. His life is an example to be emulated by the youth and manhood of North Carolina, which he loved and served so well.

Boston people w[illegible] difficult tisement appeared in the *Evening Post*, of Boston in 1742: "To be sold by the Printer of this paper, the very best Negro Woman in this Town, who has had the Small-Pox and the Measles; is as hearty as a horse, as brisk as a bird, and will work like a Beaver. August 23d, 1742."

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june 10-dawtf

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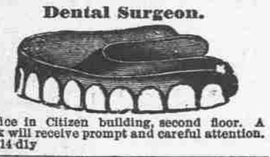

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Jan. 7, d 30 d

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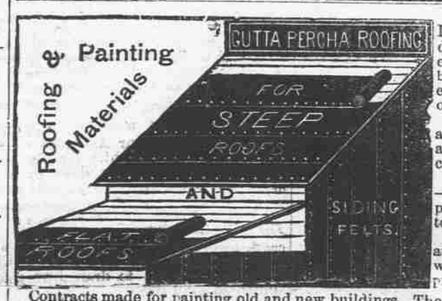

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