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POSTERS,
BLANKS, &c.
And Job Work of all kinds done with
promptness and at low prices.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
This powder is made from a mixture of pure
trough and soda, and is not adulterated with
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Thos. C. Stokes,
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Would call the attention of builders and car-
penters to the following line of new goods just
received and introduced to the trade for the
first time. Frame Pallets, no screws or
nails required; dunnage, handles, close on
the inside, no danger of splitting the edge or
cutting yourself. Spiral and square screws
drivers. Three and four fold steel rules to
carry in the vest pocket. Full line of

BUILDING HARDWARE

—AND—
House Furnishing Goods.

Plasterers tools, all kinds; agate and tin
ware, tubs, brackets, rubber hose, &c. for
sale; brooms, brushes of all kinds, painters,
dust, scrub, sweeping, etc. and more.

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The Excelsior Brick Co's. Enamelled Bricks;
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DRS. HARGAN & GATCHELL
111 E. 11th St. Asheville, N. C.

Compound Oxygen inhaled, in connection
with medicated vapor, cures consumption,
asthma, bronchitis, neuralgia, catarrh, cold,
throat, loss of voice, diseases of the liver and
kidneys, bladder, and all diseases depending
on impure or impoverished blood.
It cures Rheumatism when everything else
fails.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., January 1888.
In justice to all similarly afflicted with our
sufferers as well as to Drs. Hargan & Gatchell,
I voluntarily make the following statement:
My wife has suffered for several years with
severe lung trouble, continuing to grow worse
until last November when she was unable to sit
up, but a part of each day.
No appetite, night sweats, severe cough and loss
of sleep. The best physicians of Asheville, Ver-
mont, advised an immediate departure to South
Carolina, where they thought she would find
rest and cure. We reached Asheville November 17th, and
commenced taking Compound Oxygen and Ba-
thos Vapor. My wife improved rapidly from
the first. Her appetite is good, sleeps well,
coughs but little, night sweats ceased, no
pain anywhere, takes long walks and climbs
the mountains with little fatigue and has gained
15 lbs. in weight. We feel certain another month's
treatment will afford a permanent cure. As for
myself, I am delighted to state that I improved
much from the first treatment and am nearly
well.
I have suffered for 28 years almost beyond
endurance with the worst form of asthma, and
I had abandoned all hope of relief. The Ba-
thos treatment has been a great relief and a most
valuable discovery. I have suffered a great deal
from this disease, and I feel that I have
found a cure for me.
A. J. SMITH.
Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living in town and can
verify and add to the above.

HOME TREATMENT.

We manufacture the Compound Oxygen, and
sell it to all parts of the country, even to the
Pacific Coast. We send apparatus and chemicals
free of charge. We have a large stock of Ba-
thos Vapor, and we have a large stock of Ba-
thos Vapor. The wonderful curative results obtained with
this treatment is astonishing even to us.
If you wish to learn more of this treatment, and our
method in the cure of Chronic Diseases, write or call
on us. We will send you a full explanation of the treatment.
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Arranged in EXACTING SERVICE.
Used by the Chief
Mechanician of the
U. S. Navy, and
the U. S. Army.
For all uses in which close
time and durability are
required. Sold in principal
cities and towns by the
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will please call at the CITIZEN Office.

Send your Job Work of all kinds to the
Citizen Office, if you want it done neatly,
cheaply and with dispatch.

Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains.

SALISBURY—Arrives 8:00 p. m.; leaves for Mor-
risville at 8:15 p. m.
TOWNSHIP—Arrives at 12:45 p. m., and leaves at
1:00 p. m. Arrives at 9:41 p. m., and leaves for
Spartanburg at 9:55 p. m.
SPARTANBURG—Arrives at 7 a. m.; leaves for
Morrisonville at 7:10 a. m. Freight accommodations
leave Asheville at 8:10 a. m., and arrive at 9:00
p. m.
WAYNESVILLE—Leaves Asheville at 8:00 a. m.,
and arrives at 4:00 p. m.

New Advertisements.

Wanted—United Oil Co.
At a Bargain—F. A. Homer.
A New Departure—H. L. Lang.

PURE GERMAN BITTERS.

This splendid tonic, a sure, steady and
faithful remedy for all nervous debility,
for sale at Jones Pioneer Bar—strictly
for medicinal purposes.

Snow.

Winter weather.

The Sun has not yet risen.

The last day of February.

Real estate business is looking up.

No mayor's court yesterday morning.

Quiet about the court house yesterday.

Attorney General Davidson is in the city.

Charles-ton gave Cleveland a rousing
reception.

The "Acres" has at last been
"cleaned out."

Chief Waddell says that a sore
hand is "an abomination."

The boys say that the leap year
business is a failure—so far.

A canning factory will pay in
Asheville. Who will try it?

Mr. Locke Craig was down from
his black Mountain home yesterday.

Goodman's confectionery store on
North Main street was opened to the
public yesterday.

Hon. T. D. Johnston, who ar-
rived in the city Saturday evening,
went down to Marshall yesterday
morning.

Don't forget the amateur minstrel
at Battery Park Saturday night.
The object of the entertainment is
to aid a laudable work.

Mr. W. W. Vandiver, who has
been absent on professional business
for the past few days, returned to
the city yesterday afternoon.

Tobacco breaks at the warehouse
yesterday were light, but the quality
of the weed, and the prices ob-
tained therefor, were quite up to the
average.

Maj. W. H. Malone, H. A. Gud-
ger, P. A. Cummings and H. B. Car-
ter, Esq., of the Asheville bar, are
in attendance upon Madison Super-
ior court.

Berwanger Bros., the Knoxville
clothiers who made an assignment
some time ago, have settled their
difficulties and will resume business
at an early date.

Messrs. Clarke & Levy have re-
moved their stock of goods, sewing
machines, etc., from the McLoud
building to Falk's music house on
North Main street.

Clerk Reynolds, of the Superior
Court, yesterday issued letters of
administration to Sarah Garren,
upon the estate of her deceased hus-
band, Riley Garren.

George Tumlin, a prisoner con-
fined in the station house, made his
escape therefrom Sunday afternoon,
by making a rope of his blanket and
letting himself down to the ground
from a third story window.

Mr. H. H. Ellis and family, of
Washington, D. C., were at the
Swannanoa last night. They are
en route for Florida, but will spend
some time in Asheville on their re-
turn from the "Land of Flowers."

Two GRAND BARGAIN DAYS.
At Law's Saturday and Monday, Feb.
25th and 27th. All goods offered at
just three-fourths their value for cash only on
these two days. No matter how low
goods are marked only 3 is asked.
A \$10.00 Dinner Set will be \$7.50.
A \$25.00 Decorated Tea Set will be \$20.00.
\$25.00 Set Best Triple plate Dinner
Knives \$15.00.
\$20.00 " " Tea " \$15.00.
And so on through all the stock,
at Law's,
opposite the Post Office.

Remember the two Grand Bargain
days at Law's, Saturday and Monday,
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opposite the Post Office.

Large stock of Camel Underwear in
white, Scarlet Camels Hair Cashmere
and various kinds just in.

Saturday and Monday are Bargain
days at Law's. All goods for 3 price,
for two days only.

Madison Superior court convened
at Marshall yesterday, Judge Mc-
Rae presiding.

The water in the basin of the
fountain in court square was frozen
over yesterday afternoon.

A party of hunters who returned
to the city last evening were loaded
down with game—birds, hares, etc.

What has become of Mr. Farin-
holt's street railway scheme? As
Rose Dattle would say, "we only
ask for information."

As yet, the executive committee
of the N. C. Press Association have
fixed neither time nor place for the
next meeting of that body.

The sewerage election will be held
the first week in April, and every
voter in the city should actively
support the measure. It means
much for Asheville and its future.

Medora Henson-Erneston, the
famous soprano, who will appear
here with the Boston Stars, on the
13th and 14th inst., is a daughter of
Rev. J. L. Henson, a prominent
Baptist divine of Virginia.

A prominent Republican in this
city says that the contest for the
gubernatorial nomination of his
party is narrowed down to two
men—Chas. Price, of Salisbury, and
John Nichols, of Raleigh. Well!

Mr. Charles Jordan, the clever
prescription clerk at Carmichael's,
is now a full-fledged pharmacist,
having passed a most creditable ex-
amination before the State Pharma-
ceutical Board at Raleigh, last
week.

Mrs. J. Wearnouth, sister of Mrs.
W. H. Inloes of this city, died at
her home near Charlottesville, Al-
bemarle county, Va., on Sunday
morning, 25th inst. Mr. and Mrs.
Inloes have the sympathy of their
many friends in this city.

Notwithstanding the disagreeable
weather Sunday morning, the Pres-
byterian and Methodist churches
of this city were filled to overflow-
ing with eager and attentive listen-
ers to the words of the Gospel, as
expounded by the Revs. Drs. Ran-
kin and Bryan.

We regret to learn that our coun-
tryman Mr. R. C. Clayton has been
quite ill for some time with rheu-
matism. He was threatened at one
time with paralysis. He is one of
Buncombe's best citizens, and we
sincerely trust he may speedily re-
cover.

Capt. McLoud returned Sunday
evening from New York, and judg-
ing from his smiles he returns hap-
py. He informs us that he pur-
chased a splendid Herringburg
Burglar Proof Safe, with vault doors
&c., for the Western Carolina Savings
Bank. This will soon be ready and
in full operation.

Among the latest arrivals at Bat-
tery Park Hotel are Mrs. Geo. P.
Guemore and maid, Pittsburgh; E.
J. Stuffle, Ohio; E. J. Wardwell
and wife, Louis E. Wardwell, Mrs.
A. M. Wardwell, Cambridge, Mass.;
J. W. Wickham, New York; A. S.
Lyncham, Richmond, Va.; Mr.
and Mrs. Geo. Harris and family,
Andover, Mass.; Col. J. H. Barnard,
Albany, N. Y.; Nicholas Kolmer,
wife and daughters, Davenport,
Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Miller
and child, New York; F. Bernhart,
wife and child, Grand Rapids,
Mich.; Henry Dalpey and wife, Mrs.
Theodore Althoff, New York.

Climate is climate, a very useful
commodity. There is a great vari-
ety of this article, from the Moun-
tain blizzard to the gentle zephyr &c.
Like genius climate is eccentric,
erratic, peculiar, given to variations.
Climate was climate last Sunday,
with a vengeance. The morning was
bright, mild and lovely, serene, and
twilight with its gorgeous sun-
set glorious. Between 12 and
1 o'clock a night a vagrant
blizzard broke from its moorings in
the Northwest and struck us with its
Minnesota accompaniment and Mon-
tana variations, and has kept up the
music to the present writing. We
have just as much climate now on
hand as we can well digest until the
wind shifts.

NORTHERN VISITORS.
Among the very many northern
visitors who will spend the winter
in our mountain city we are pleased
to mention Mr. E. S. Christy and
family, of East Saginaw, Mich.; Miss
F. Z. Leonard, of Canton, Mass., and
G. M. Gittinger, of Boston, who
have taken apartments at the Swan-
nanoa.

Sick and bilious headache cured by
Dr. Pierce's "Pell's."

SPREADING OUT.
Weidon, the "Gem" Baker, has estab-
lished a branch of his flourishing busi-
ness at the store of Mr. E. H. Hunt, at
the Old Depot, for the convenience of
his customers, where may be found a
full assortment of his Bread, Cakes, Pies,
&c., of equal excellence with those to be
found at his Updown Bakery.

Large stock of Woolen Dress Goods
and Black Silks just in.

Curtain Poles with brass fixtures com-
plete for 50 cents.

THE ROSS MURDER.

THE DARK CORNER IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Chief of the Pinion Detective
Agency at Asheville—The
Murderers Captured.

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was fired (it was in hearing) the suspect
wheeled around. That day told the tale of
the brutal murder, and it was decided at
the time that night that warrants were
issued for Wm. Howard, Reuben
Suddeth, and Wm. Moon as the murder-
ers of Ben Ross. After supper at the
ave the surviving Ross brothers were out
and gone to Eas. Mitchell's, 3 miles away
to the warrants, and placed them in the
hands of the constable. They were to
return by 10 o'clock next day and all
were to meet at the house of the
widow Ross. Fisher and Deaver
were left at the house. Next morning
they got up and went to the house to get
their breakfast. Fisher, after breakfast,
started off a little way to see some one
on business and left the detective by
himself. It was now eight o'clock; up
walked a large, gray-bearded old fellow
of eighty-five, with his double
barrel gun. "Ha, Mr.; does you live in
these parts?" "Yes, sir, I do." "What
parts?" "Mica prospecting" was replied
"I hear on yesterday." After some
few remarks the mica prospecter asked
what gave that country the name of
"Dark Corner?" "Yes, we have been
murdered here," "Yes," "Well, Cap-
t. Thompson was a big hunter; he got
here to make a speech, got up on his
bench and said, 'I have been here, and
I pulled him and wagon both off and
he gave the name after he got loose.'
Up came four or five more men, all with
double-barrel shotguns. "Ha, Mr.; what
did you say?" "I have been here," "Yes,"
"Yah." Not long till some ten more
men arrived. It seemed like all hands
were about to be there; even the suspects
were there. Every man had a gun and
a bottle of whiskey. One old man took
charge of the crowd, and would call out
"Ring;" then the men would form a ring
—"Draw!" all drew bottles and drank.
This was repeated several times, when a
bird flew over, and one fellow fired
away and missed. Then came "ring" and
"draw;" then up that hull you shot off
at that bird," cried one. Up she went
and all hands fired, and the paper signs
fell to the earth as so much lint. Then
they commenced groping and a voice:
"Hi take that iron-gal cuss by the arm
and lead him down the road and tell
him we need our iron glass ourselves."
"He may be a revenue-icer and I think
that is who he is. 'Spose I test him
bova." "No," not now says another, "less
ma e him drink, and maybe he will
catch himself." "Ha, inter come here,
take mountain dew-drops," and he did
as suggested. Moments were like hours
to our detective. He said to himself:
"Well, Fisher and the Ross brothers
never return." He was satisfied that the
crowd was becoming suspicious that he
was a revenue spy. They started a song
burlesquing the revenue service. "Say,
if you are a good trooper, if you are a
revenue icer you had better try your
hand. Five-shank rascals have come here
and it has been so dark they never got
away yet." Twelve o'clock had passed,
yet no tidings from the friends of the
detective. Bang, bang, bang, went a shot-
gun in a distance, which was repeated
several times up the road. Five or six
men ran round to the turn of the road,
and others formed two hollow squares
around the Chief of the Pinion Detective
Agency. These "little words" were
said to himself, as he thought that the
secret was out and the Ross brothers
had been waylaid and shot. He told the
crowd that he wanted a drink of water:
"Go in the house and get it," said one or
two. The house two or three steps
away, he whispered to Mrs. Ross to
run down the mountain below the house
and when out of sight scream for help
as loud as she could. "Yes," she says,
"I am uneasy for you every moment."
"God send Mr. Ross' brothers on quick."
Deaver returned into the crowd, trying
to brave up and show no uneasiness. A
moment passed and such lamentable
screams were never before heard in
these parts. The crowd, amazed, all
started at an instant; as they turned
the house corner, Deaver was making
time to a clump of bushes about fifty
yards off in another direction. It worked
well. But the time the bushes were
reached, he saw coming in full gallop,
Fisher and the Ross brothers, and he
came leisurely back. They and the dis-
gusted crowd all met about the same
time. With the crowd given "ring"
"draw," &c., came in again, a few words
were passed by the Ross boys and Deaver,
they telling that the constable would
not execute the warrants, and that they
had to go to Greer's Station, and tele-
graph the sheriff, who was expected
next day to make the arrest.

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