

The Oaks Hotel
NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.
REMODELED AND REFURNISHED.
Table first-class; hot and cold baths; steam heat; splendid views from balconies.

ROCK + LEDGE
FAMILY HOTEL, 62 HAYWOOD ST.
Changes proprietors January 1. Now under Northern management. Very sick people and children not desired.

Oak Hall,
The finest equipped Hotel in the South. Is situated at TRYON, N. C.
On the southern slope of the Blue Ridge mountains, where fogs are seldom seen, and without doubt the best winter climate in western North Carolina.

THE BLOCKER HOME,
O. H. BLOCKER, Proprietor.
Good Board \$5 per week; \$1.50 per day.
OLD FORT N. C.
Do you want a summer and winter home in the Land of the Sky? Cool in summer and mountain-locked to the north with southern exposure for winter.

HOTEL FLEMING
Marion, N. C.
GRUBER CONCERT CO., Proprietors.

The Carrollton.
Located on Fayetteville street, only four blocks from the Capitol.
Street cars pass the door every 15 minutes.
Everything new and first-class and all appointments strictly up-to-date.
Cuisine second to none, and under the personal supervision of the proprietor, with extended experience. Rates reasonable. Address
W. L. GILBERT, Proprietor, The Carrollton, Raleigh, N. C.

TUXEDO,
76 HAYWOOD ST.
Under new management. House thoroughly renovated, centrally located. All conveniences. Terms reasonable.
JOSEPH MCGARRY.

THE GROVE HOUSE.
MRS. KOPPELBERGER,
81 Grove street, Asheville, N. C.
House nicely papered and furnished throughout. Large and shady lawn. Baths, hot and cold water. Modern conveniences. Near street car line.

KENILWORTH PARK
One mile from the court house; three minutes' walk from Biltmore car line; one of the healthiest locations in Asheville. New house, with extensive grounds; open fire; every home convenience. No advanced tuberculosis patients taken.
First class board for only \$5.00 and \$2.50 per week.
Mrs. A. Z. Cooley.

PRIVATE BOARD.
House in suburbs in large shady grove, good table with abundance of fresh milk, butter, eggs, etc. - Mile from court house on electric car line. Telephone 295. Rates low. Information at Mrs. J. M. Ray's, on Lookout Mountain car line or at Ray's bookstore.

TO VISITORS.
Any one stopping in town who would like private lessons in French will find an excellent opportunity to study with Miss Heutte, who has a number of pupils at the hotels and in town. She is a Parisian, and her terms are very moderate. Address 46 Broad street.
Eminent Your Bowels With Cascara. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 30c, 50c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

New England Home.
Furnished rooms, with or without board.
102 Patton Avenue.

Sunset Glen.
On Sunset drive, above Winyah sanitarium, one mile from square.
A cheerful home for health or rest seekers. New house, all modern conveniences. Furnace heat, and electric bells in each room. Broad verandas. Finest view and healthiest location in Asheville. Table and cooking unsurpassed. Telephone and mail delivery.
GUY D. LATTA.

HILLYDE COTTAGE.
Corner Sunset Drive and Baird street. Northern cooking, spring water, fine views, broad veranda, near car line.
MISSES DOUGHTY, Asheville, N. C.

M. Ellick,
PRACTICAL FURRIER.

All kinds of fur work for ladies and gentlemen made to order. Old fur garments worked over in the latest style, such as Seal, Marten, Beaver, Musk Rat, Armin. All kinds of fur re-dyed black and brown colors.
A fine Overcoat made of Bear Skin suitable for conductor or motorman also a fine Deer Rug for sale.
Office at Oestreicher's.

STICKS TO HIS BUGGY; WON'T RIDE ON A TRAIN
An Aged Cattle Dealer Who Travels 2,000 Miles Annually but not by Steam.
Wernersville (Pa.) Letter.

Elijah N. Hotes, aged 70, is a cattle dealer who has traveled over a large part of the Western States and has never ridden on a railroad train. He thinks nothing of getting as far West as the cattle ranges of Kansas with his horse and buggy, buying up stock on the way out and back.

"I don't know that I have anything against railroads," said he, "that would induce me not to travel by train. I guess the reason I do not ride on cars myself is that I started out by buggy, and, as I am used to it, I just keep at it. I have my usual route to cover, sometimes extending 2,000 miles. I travel a certain distance every day. There are a certain number of farmers or stock dealers to see between towns. In fact, a man can have a time table by buggy the same as railroad trains have. It may not be so regular, though. A thousand-mile trip can be made without varying three days for the whole route. It all depends on how business goes.

"When a man travels over the road by buggy for forty years he gets to be pretty well known, and if he well cared for his credit, his honesty and his good character he has no trouble buying stock cheap and right, and if he pays spot cash there is a small profit for him after he has paid his freight and other expenses East and sells out for safe cash. When I get tired of buggy riding, I get out and walk. That has kept me good health. When I drive cattle east, instead of shipping by car lots, I walked much more than in the past few years. The old-time droving is not sharp. Dressed beef is shipped East too cheap. The only way to get any profit in live cattle is to buy spot cash by visiting the farmers and stock dealers in person, and you can not get to their farms nearly so cheaply as by traveling by buggy. You can buy railroad tickets with stop over privileges, but then you have your expense in hiring teams to get into the country, where the farmers live. Traveling by buggy is also cheapest. I carry very little cash money, as I always pay by check. There is no danger on the highways, but it is always best to travel by day and rest at night. In the hot weather I make starts at 4 a. m., and get over a good deal of ground by 9 o'clock. A few hours in the evening finish up the day's work in cattle buying.

"I had one horse I used every week day for ten years. I never travel or do business on the Sabbath day. Horse and man must rest on the seventh day, or the first day of the week, whichever way you want to take it. Thirty miles driving every day, stopping, buying feeding, and shipping is smart work enough. Of course I enjoy the life. Any man would if he once gets into it. It's the best school in the world, I think, and about the only way to see the country. Some of my friends call me foolish for not riding on railroad trains, but that's all right. I never was married, and having no family, was always free to go and come."

HOW TO FIND OUT
Fill a bottle or common glass with your water and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates an unhealthy condition of the kidneys; if it stains your linen it is evidence of kidney trouble; too free desire to pass it or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.
There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in curing rheumatism, pain in the back, kidney, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding water in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that un-to get on during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. At druggists fifty cents or one dollar. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells more about it, both sent absolutely free by mail, if you send your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure and mention that you read this Gazette.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE
The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, "fetter", chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by T. C. Smith, W. C. Carmichael and Petham's pharmacy.

Ladies' Overgarters, 25c. G. A. Mear and Sons' Shoe Store.

Dr. Geo. H. Lambert,
VETERINARY SURGEON.
(Graduate of McGill University.)
Office Willow st. Phone 18
Residence 140 Chestnut st. Phone 284. Cattle tested for tuberculosis \$5.00 a head. Herds at special prices.

WILL BUILD A MAMMOTH MAN
Detroit's Novel Plan for a Wonderful Statue on Belle Island.

Detroit in 1901 will celebrate its 200th anniversary, and the public spirited citizens of the town propose to mark the event by the erection of an architectural feature which shall endure for all time. In other words they are in search of the same object the managers of the 1900 Paris exposition are looking for; that is, a "clou," or something which will stand out as the one great, conspicuous feature of the exposition.

All sorts of ideas have been proposed. The most novel one is that of David D. Buick, who has made the plans for a gigantic statue of Cadillac, to be placed on Belle Island. Antoine de la Cadillac was a French commander, who founded Detroit in 1701. He was governor of Louisiana from 1711 to 1715.

Mr. Buick's steel giant would really be a large building, with the appearance of a human figure. It would be 250 feet in height with a terra cotta exterior. The smallest part of the figure would be twenty-five feet in circumference. Its broader portion would be across the shoulders, where it would be 100 feet wide, including the arms. The circumference of the throat would be thirty-seven feet and of the body eighty-nine feet. The head would be seventy-two feet in circumference.

Mr. Buick would use the structure as an art museum and observatory, from which with the aid of powerful telescopes, the surrounding country for many miles distant could be viewed.

There would be room in each leg for eight elevators. In the body, between the hips and shoulders, there would be space for fifteen stories, each fifteen feet from floor to ceiling. Two of these, stories could be thrown together, and would make a big convention hall. Architects and engineers say the plan is feasible.

A CLEVER TRICK.
It certainly looks like it, but there is really no trick about it. Anybody can try it who has lame back and weak kidneys, malaria or nervous troubles. You mean he can cure himself right away by taking Electric Bitters. This medicine tones up the whole system, acts as stimulant to liver and kidneys, as a blood purifier and nerve tonic. It cures constipation, headache, fainting spells, sleeplessness and melancholy. It is purely vegetable, a mild laxative, and restores the system to its natural vigor. Try Electric Bitters and be convinced that they are a miracle worker. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c a bottle at T. C. Smith's and Carmichael's drug stores.

Ben Franklin's Mother.
In Franklin's autobiography there is only the barest mention of his mother, Abiah, and merely as the daughter of "one of the first settlers of New England." Presumably this allusion was due to the eighteenth century attitude toward women more than to any want of affection, for the two corresponded with regularity even after the mother was "very weak and short of breath—so that I cannot sit up to write altho' I sleep well of night and my ough is better and I have a pretty good stomach to my victuals," and she had to beg her son to "please excuse my bad writing and inditing for all tell me I am too old to write letters."

To her Franklin sent gifts of various kinds, including "a moldere . . . which please to accept toward chaise hire, that you may ride warm to meetings this winter." Upon her death in 1759 he wrote his sister Jane: "I received yours with the affecting news of our dear mother's death. I thank you for your long continued care of her in her old age and sickness. Our distance made it impracticable for us to attend her, but you have supplied all. She has lived a good life, as well as long one, and is happy."—Paul Leicester Ford in Century.

Rock Ledge family hotel—everything northern and clean. Table boarders wanted.

One Minute Cough Cure, cures. That is what it was made for.

It never sticks to the Irons—Elastic starch.

Gent's woolsen, cashmere and kid gloves at Mear's.
CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

GRIP CAME FROM TURKEY.
Washington, Jan. 16.—The observations made by the Marine Hospital Service and the reports received by Surgeon General Wyman show that the prevailing influenza or grip, which is epidemic in many cities and towns throughout the East and South, started in Turkey and Asia Minor about the middle of November and spread westward, following the established lines of transatlantic travel. In response to a request sent out two weeks ago by the Marine Hospital Service, the Surgeon General has received reports from health officers in about thirty cities regarding the extent to which the grip has spread among the population. The reports describe a serious situation in some places, the sickness being as severe and extensive as it was during the general epidemic of 1888-'90. In some cities the authorities regard the disease as contagious and have taken public precautions accordingly.

WHAT ADVERTISING IS.
Advertising is business news. It tells the things which are of great daily importance. It is of more account to the frugal housewife to know where to get certain necessary commodities at a less price than usual than to know of the troubles in Siam and Alaska.

The news should be news. It should not be allowed to grow stale with repetition in the same old way. If you can only advertise in a small way, pick out the best paper in your territory and spend all your advertising money in that. When your business grows and you can spend more money, buy more space in the same paper, until you are using all you profitably can.

Properly prosecuted, newspaper advertising will always pay. That here and there is a man who says, "Advertising doesn't pay; I have tried it," proves nothing but that his methods were faulty. It is the persistent, systematic effort that pays in advertising as well as in everything else.

In taking medicine, the regularity of the dose is almost as important as the drug itself. For that reason the columns of a newspaper offer the best medium for business announcements. For that reason programs, Wall bankers, and schemes of all sorts, are never effective.

The local newspaper goes into the household bristling with intelligence, brimful of the news out of town, and sparkling with the daily doings of the community. If its advertisers are awake to their opportunities it contains business news of value, for it pays to read advertisements.

John Wanamaker has said: "To discontinue an advertisement is like taking down your sign." That is just the idea. You have a sign above your door to let people know who you are, where you are, and what you are doing. That is what your ad. does. Space in newspapers merely multiplies your signs. It lets thousands of people know what you have to sell.

A Fatal Weakness.
A new play by a not unknown playwright was read to the company of a London theater by the author, whose spoken language tends to the elision of the aspirate. "Well," asked a friend of one of the company after the reading, "what did you think of A's play?" "Too long, too long," was the reply; "took three hours to read without the 'h's.'"—London Chronicle.

Misces' Jersey Leggings, size 8 to 11 75c. G. A. Mear and Sons' Shoe Store

NOTICE
Application will be made to the present session of the general assembly of North Carolina, to incorporate "The Peoples Savings Bank of Asheville." or any other name hereafter determined upon.
January 11, 1899. 292-37

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

"HAS GOT" HAS GOT TO BE GOOD ENGLISH
N. Y. Sun Pitches into the Man Who Declares it is not Good Language.
From the New York Sun.
Another language-saver has launched his boat. "Is 'has got' good English?" he writes; "should not 'got' be omitted?" For the three hundred and thirty-third and last time, we say that "has got" is sound, correct English, good historically, good in modern use, a perfectly healthy idiom. Anybody who has scruples about the "got" can cut it out. Anybody who has a taste for prunes, potatoes, prisms can learn to break himself of the habit of saying "has got" if he perseveres. We seek to put no restraint upon tender consciences. But abstainers from "has got" should be warned against being puffed up. Fresh English is always good, but persons who like it canned are welcome to take it that way. They mustn't put on airs, though.

NOTICE
By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain deed in trust executed to the undersigned trustee, by W. H. Penland and Mary H. Penland, his wife, on the 1st day of May, 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Buncombe county, North Carolina, in book 37, at page 4, of mortgages and deeds in trust, to secure a certain note in said deed in trust fully described, default having been made in the payment of the principal of said note, and the interest thereon, and having been so requested by the legal owner of said note, I will on Wednesday, the first day of February, 1899, between the hours of 12, m. and 2 p. m., sell at public auction, at the court house door, in the city of Asheville, to the highest bidder, for cash, the property conveyed in said deed in trust, and described as follows: A piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the city of Asheville, county of Buncombe and state of North Carolina, lying on the east side of Haywood street, beginning at a stake in the east margin of Haywood street, J. H. Williams' northwest corner, and runs with said east margin of said Haywood street north 41 deg. 40 min. west, 169.6 feet to a stake, the southwest corner of Mary C. Penland's lot; thence with the south line of the last mentioned lot, north 62 deg. 13 min. east 197.5 feet, to a stake in A. M. Penland's line; thence with said A. M. Penland's line south 29 deg. 11 min. east, 190 feet to a stake in Dr. J. H. Williams' line; thence with his line, south 71 deg. 18 min. west 166.1 feet to the beginning, containing 31,720 square feet, and being the same lot of land conveyed to said W. H. Penland by Mary C. Penland, by deed dated the 20th day of November, 1893, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Buncombe county, in book of deeds No. 87, at page 177 et seq., reference to which is hereby made.
This 31st day of December, 1898.
CHAS. A. WEBB, Trustee.
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Lieut. Hobson
The Hero of the "Merrimac,"
Will tell his wonderful story in three numbers of THE CENTURY MAGAZINE.
This will be a full account of the sinking of the "Merrimac" at Santiago, and the exploits of the writer and his men in Spanish prisons. It will be read by every American in the land. This is only one of many richly illustrated personal narratives in THE CENTURY'S new Spanish War Series. These new will arrive for no other magazine. In the November CENTURY begins
CAPTAIN SIGSBEE'S STORY
Of the Destruction of the "MAINE,"
The arrival in Havana harbor, the battle to her capture, the explosion and wreck. The whole story of the destruction of the "Maine" will be told by Admirals Sampson and Schley, Captain "Bob" Evans, Captain Taylor, and others.
If you do not take THE CENTURY in 1899, you will miss the greatest reading of the year. The November number begins the volume and has the opening chapters of a splendidly illustrated life of Alexander the Great, and of Marco Polo's great historical novel of the Crusades. Lieut. Hobson's series begins in the December number. \$4.00 a year.
THE CENTURY CO.,
Union Square, New York.

PUBLIC BATH and MASSAGE HOUSE
Russian Baths are a Preventive and Cure for Grip.



Russian, Turkish, Trunk, Sitz, Fountain Baths, at Quisisana Nature Cure Sanitarium, 167 French Broad Ave