

# THE GAZETTE

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

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F. L. Cutting.....Business Manager.

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All will rejoice at the good fortune of the Mission hospital in the gift of \$3,000 from a generous donor.

A marriage in an automobile at midnight last week is Baltimore's contribution to the society news column.

Every North Carolinian who is sincerely in favor of progress and prosperity will consider this year the claims of the republican party for his support.

Professor Bell has a flying machine in cold storage that will make Santo Dumont's aeroplane balloon look like thirty cents if reports are to be believed.

The American Medical commission which is at Vera Cruz, Mexico, studying yellow fever thinks it has discovered the cause of the disease. If so, the cause and prevention are now known, and only the cure remains to be discovered.

It is announced that within two months Chicago will be in communication with Nova Scotia by a system of wireless telegraphy. Why, Chicago wishes to be "in communication" with Nova Scotia is not stated. Perhaps to annex it as a suburb.

Robert Page of North Carolina and George Von Koltitz of South Carolina, both democrats, who voted for McKinley in 1896, will be elected to Congress this year.—Nashville Banner.

Von Koltitz is not a candidate for congress, but for state senate in South Carolina.

Mrs. Eddy in her "Words to the Wise" announces that "rotation in office promotes wisdom, quiets mad ambition, satisfies justice, and crowns honest endeavor," and there is a general shakeup all along the line of Christian Science leaders, though, of course, no one thinks of applying the doctrine to Mrs. Eddy herself.

The Lake George "anti-imperialists" have offered their letter as a campaign document to the democratic congressional campaign committee. The committee, however, do not appear to be grateful, and even hint that the expense for postage and expressage would be considerable if they were to circulate it.

Whatever may be the truth regarding child labor in the southern cotton mills, Elbert Hubbard, whose writings on this subject are agitating some of the newspapers of the state, is hardly worth the attention they give him. He is not only a literary humbug, but it is not many weeks since a Buffalo, N. Y., newspaper announced that a judge in that city had ordered him to pay \$10 a week for the support of his illegitimate child. This is not a pretty item, but it is one which demonstrates the worthlessness and insincerity of Hubbard as a champion of children's rights.

### The Democratic Chairmanship.

OUR Raleigh correspondent in today's Gazette throws some new light on the question of Senator Simmons' withdrawal from the democratic state chairmanship. It is indicated that Mr. Simmons has played a sharp game to forestall opposition to his re-election to the party leadership. There is unquestionably considerable opposition in the party to Mr. Simmons and his methods. Mr. Simmons, however, has no intention of voluntarily surrendering any jot or tittle of his power. A few days ago, the democratic Atlanta Journal published the following in a despatch from Charlotte:

While Senator Simmons has been a most energetic and successful campaigner, he has not failed to make enemies in his own party, and his tendency to push the negro question forward whenever such a thing was possible has made him very unpopular with many of the leading members of his party, and his retirement will be hailed with delight by those who have hoped that the last negro campaign had been fought.

Some weeks ago Simmons issued an open letter in which he charged that the republicans would attempt to have the disfranchisement of the negro declared null and void and attempt to continue to vote the negro solidly. This pronouncement was not received with the enthusiasm that had evidently been the wish of its author. On the other hand, it was strongly condemned by democrats, and there were signs at the recent democratic state convention that showed unmistakably that many of the delegates resented any attempt to further run a campaign on the negro issue. It is suggested that these things had their bearing on the state chairman in his decision to retire from active leadership.

As some democratic paper said, in an attempt to pull itself into line on Justice Clark's nomination, "with his fangs drawn" Mr. Simmons may now be harmless. With the negro issue eliminated Mr. Simmons will certainly find it difficult to run anything at all resembling his usual style of campaign—and for this let all decency arise and give thanks!

### Journalism and Religion.

THE announcement that the New York Evangelist, for a long time a prosperous and influential religious journal, has ceased to exist leads the Outlook to consider the causes of the gradual disappearance of the old-time religious newspapers. The Outlook thinks these causes are, first, a "radical change in journalistic conditions," and second, a still more radical change in ideas as to what "consti-

tutes the religious element in life." As to the first cause, the Outlook says: When the old-time religious newspapers were started small attention was given to religious matters by the daily press; now all the leading newspapers devote large space both to religious matters in the broad sense of the word and to church news; all important matters of interest to the pulpit, the pews, the Christian Endeavor movement, the Young Men's Christian Association, the students' movement, institutional churches, societies and organizations of every kind for work among different classes of society and to effect specific reform; in a word, all matters relating to the functions of churches, religious societies, and the practical expression of the religious life are treated at length and as part of the important news of the day by leading journals. In such journals appear from time to time serious and for the most part sympathetic and capable editorial treatment of movements of religious thought, both within and without the churches. Far more attention is given today to religious matters by the press of the country than at any former period in our history.

This doubtless has done much to lessen the number of journals dealing solely with denominational or evangelical matters. When daily newspapers with from ten to ten thousand times the readers that a denominational or evangelical publication could possibly have, open their columns freely to such matters as would be published in the latter, the necessity for the latter disappears. Most recent daily newspapers do so open their columns. The fact that they do this and that they regard what appertains to the bettering of life as important, even from the standpoint of news in itself evidence of the Outlook's second contention which is, in substance, that men are endeavoring to bring their religion into closer touch with their every day life. It says:

Men and women are growing more and more rapidly from the conception of religion as a special department of life; from an arbitrary division between things which are called religious and things which are recognized as secular. They are coming to see that religion is a principle which must penetrate and reorganize every form of life; that it is the underlying basis on which all sound and wholesome life must rest; that it is a point of view from which all things arrange themselves in a new order; that it includes not only organized instruments and methods of religion, but all civic organization, all political questions, the arts, sciences—in a word the sum of man's life as expressed in thought, in emotion, in action. Religion is not a profession; it is a life.

This does not mean that religion should be secularized, but that secular life should be vivified by the force that is in true religion. To bring the doubtful truths of worldly ambition or the follies of a frivolous society to the aid of organized religious bodies, as is sometimes done in the effort to raise funds or to increase membership, is the reverse of the true process which should bring religion and every-day life into harmony. The inspiration that may be sought, the noble ideals that may be gained through a formulated faith should be applied to the daily life.

"Perhaps some religion" to quote again, "consists not only in deep inward experiences and sincere outward confessions, but also in burden-bearing for others, in the sense of civic responsibility and of human brotherhood in all relations, in the recognition of God, in beauty and order and law throughout his entire universe."

This practical application of ideals, however imperfectly it is realized, is a growing tendency, and is shown not only in the space secular newspapers give to religious matters, but in the interest that the religious journals of today take in all movements for the betterment of mankind.

## MRS. PRITCHARD'S FUNERAL AT MARSHALL

**BODY TAKEN TO HOME YESTERDAY—A GREAT SILENT CROWD AT THE STATION.**

Yesterday morning the body of Mrs. Pritchard was brought to this city from Blittmore. Senator Pritchard and a number of relatives went to the home of the senator's brother-in-law, W. S. Hyams, on Grove street, to await the completion of the funeral arrangements. At an early hour friends began to call at the home of Mr. Hyams. Messages of sympathy were received every moment, and it would be difficult to convey an idea of the number of floral offerings that came from friends in and near this city. To some extent this may be understood when it is stated that before 9 o'clock every request for flowers at the half a dozen large green houses, invariably brought the answer that there were no more flowers to be had. Many thus disappointed called for flowers at the residence of Col. J. K. Connally and other private homes.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the carriages in which rode the friends and relatives left the residence on Grove street, were driven to the undertaking establishment of C. W. Brown, and thence the cortege moved slowly to the station. The funeral party entered a regular west bound passenger train. At Marshall, which was reached in the middle of the afternoon, a very large number of friends and neighbors met the funeral party and all drove to Senator Pritchard's home, near the village. The pall bearers were Charles McNamee, E. P. McKissick, H. S. Harkins, C. A. Moore, Judge James E. Boyd and John A. Nichols.

The funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon and will be conducted at the residence by Pastors Wood of the Marshall Baptist church and Polhemus of the Presbyterian church. It was first intended to hold the services today in the forenoon, but it was found that Mrs. Pritchard's father and mother, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Bowman, would not have time to get from Bakersville, nor would relatives have time to come from Washington. The interment will be in the family burying ground near the residence.

Marshall, N. C., Aug. 2.—On the arrival of the train at Marshall bearing the remains of Mrs. Pritchard a great concourse of people were assembled to show their sympathy for the senator and respect for the dead one. The stillness was pathetic. All classes were represented, those whom she had comforted under similar circumstances, those whose hearts she had relieved, all by their silence and tearful eyes testified in this manner that they had lost a friend.

### Woman's Home Companion.

The August number of the Woman's Home Companion will be essentially a hot-weather number, and will be chiefly devoted to bright fiction. Robert Barr Octave Thanaet, Morgan Robertson, Onoto Watanna and Louise Pendleton contribute short stories, and Cyrus Townsend Brady's serial, "Woven With the Ship," reaches its most dramatic moment. Two of the features of the number are especially worth reading. Hudson Maxim, the well-known scientist and inventor, has an article on "How the World Will End." In "A Hot Day in a Great City" Rheta Childé Dorr describes some of the terrors of summer in a metropolis. Miss Goulet's fashion articles are as suggestive as ever, and Miss Edith Lawrence has a unique article on "How to Make Two Gowns do for Six." There are articles on "Lace-Making" and "An August Barn Dance," published by The Crowell Publishing Co., Springfield, Ohio; one dollar a year; ten cents a copy, sample copy free.

## TENNIS RESULTS OF YESTERDAY

**Final Match will be Played Tomorrow.**

**Fine Team work by Tennent and Fitzpatrick.**

**Growing Interest in the Game Evident.**

The Battery Park tennis tournament is proving more of a success each day it progresses. Those whose hobby is tennis and who have punctually and unceasingly attended the last three tournaments, will leave the court tomorrow afternoon, for it is the last day with much reluctance and regret. At the first of the season, it was the custom of the audience to casually watch the game and talk about other matters. It is quite different now. The intencness with which almost every one present observes the playing is verified by the hearty applause and unguarded exclamations that come from every side when a specially brilliant play has been made. Local tennis vernacular seems to have broadened its scope wonderfully and one skilled in this seemingly promiscuous use of English can mix a layman up terribly.

The first match played yesterday was between Stikelather and Eagan. Dr. Holmes and Cox. The score was 2-6, 6-3, 6-3 in favor of Cox and Holmes.

Dr. Holmes played much better than the day before and as the game wore on seemed to improve. Cox, if anything, added to his already good reputation as a net guard. Eagan generally got in his first serve and worked like a Trojan from start to finish. Stikelather played much harder at the first than at any time as to just which way the game was going. The match was a hard-contested one from the very start. In the fifth game of the second set the score was deuce 14 times which is quite convincing of the hard playing done. In the second match, Tennent and Fitzpatrick defeated Washburn and Marsh. Score 6-1, 8-5.

There were many exciting plays made at intervals. Tennent and Fitzpatrick exhibited the best team work yet seen. Their practice in the past under the supervision of a coach has given them superior chances for championship honors. Tennent stood almost against the net during the entire match and returned the swiftest volleys with much judgment. Fitzpatrick has improved wonderfully on his long shots. He gets them in speedier and uses more judgment. Marsh, probably to his disadvantage, played over his entire side. He used his Lawford frequently. Washburn won many points on his hard serves, but seemed confused by the unsystematic way things were being done on his side of the net.

Tomorrow afternoon the Balmers will play the winners of the match between Tennent and Fitzpatrick and Holmes and Cox.

### YESTERDAY'S CRICKET MATCH

**Asheville Cotton Mills C. C. won by 15 Runs.**

A most enjoyable game was played on the village green at Blittmore yesterday between the Asheville and Asheville Cotton Mills clubs, the Cotton Mills winning by 15 runs. There were quite a number of spectators who we understand became quite interested in the sport. Among these being Charles McNamee, E. J. Harding and Dr. R. E. Swope, and several ladies. Mr. McNamee acted as scorer.

For the winning side Mr. Carter was the only one to reach double figures in the batting list. While there is no doubt but Mr. Thomas (who retired early) and the not out Mr. Devenish, could have given a very satisfactory account of themselves had their innings been prolonged. For the Asheville Cricket club Mr. Ing played a very patient game for his well deserved 15, which was top score.

Of those who handled the sphere for the Asheville Cotton Mills Cricket club Mr. Thompson, who secured 5 wickets, was the most successful, while Mr. Redwood, who scored four of the best wickets for the Asheville Cricket club was ably assisted by Messrs. Baugh and Hackney, who secured two wickets each, at a very small expense.

**SCORE.**  
Asheville Cotton Mills Cricket club—  
Innings  
A. G. Carter bowled H. Redwood...13  
H. S. Hart bowled H. Redwood... 3  
Cricket club.

## Card Engraving and Monogram Work

I am doing a good deal of this work now and my prices and quality are right.

47 Patton Ave. **F. F. Bainbridge,**  
Late of San Antonio, Texas. Bookseller and Stationer.

**Clear Havana Cigars**  
Good fragrant smokers, and the delight of the connoisseur in tobacco.

**The Pratt 5c Cigar**  
Leads them all.

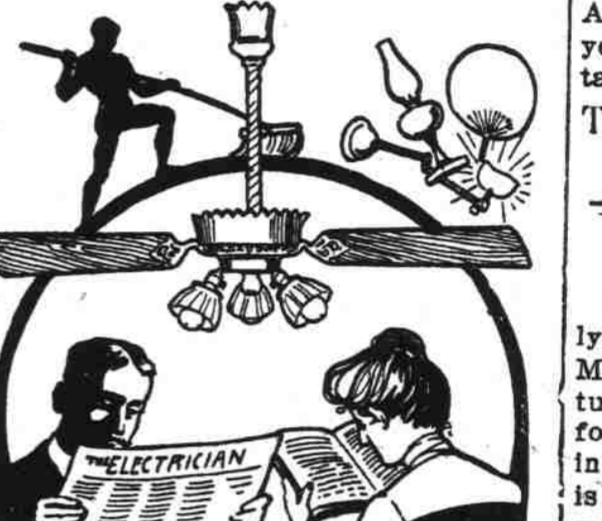
**Michelson's Cigar Store,**  
On the Square.  
Free Reading Room.

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Open June 1st.  
Elevation 2,000 Feet.

Arsene, Bromide and Lithia Water  
Cure Nervous Prostration, Dyspepsia,  
Rheumatism, Skin and Kidney Troubles,  
Clears and beautifies the complexion.  
Write for Booklet.

**M. O. THOMAS, Manager.**  
Crockett Springs, Va.



### Light and Air

for hot summer nights. There is no better combination for supplying these indispensable elements than the improved ceiling fan. We're prepared to install one for you on short notice, at lowest cost. We enjoy a reputation as electricians and can guarantee satisfaction. Reliable work. Moderate prices.

**McKay & Farr,**  
10 Church street.

F. W. Thomas retired.....	8
H. B. King run out.....	4
J. Guy Rankin ct Hopkins b Redwood	3
W. H. Thompson b Redwood.....	3
R. Harkins run out.....	0
D. G. Devenish not out.....	5
J. B. Whitaker run out.....	0
J. M. Kennett ct Redwood b Baugh..	0
I. Long ct and b Baugh.....	3
J. B. Ferrell b Hackney.....	0
Charles Young did not bat.....	0
Jas. Gilligan ct Redwood b Hackney, 1	16
Extras.....	1
Total.....	65

Asheville Cricket club—	Innings
J. Ing retired.....	15
H. Redwood run out.....	1
G. L. Hackney b Thompson.....	2
M. M. Hopkins stumped Thomas b	1
Hart.....	6
E. Hopkins b Thompson.....	6
W. L. Baugh ct Hart b Thomas.....	6
H. B. Musson b Thomas.....	1
V. Brown run out.....	1
W. Francis not out.....	2
E. M. Howland c and b Thompson..	0
S. J. Fisher c Ferrell b Thompson..	2
T. O. Fisher b Thompson.....	0
Extras.....	11
Total.....	52

Fixture—August 9, Blittmore Cricket club against Asheville Cotton Mills Cricket club.

## Constipation, Kidney and Bladder Troubles

Relieved by drinking freely of

**Appalachian Mineral Water**

Special rates by week or month.

**APPALCHIAN MINERAL WATER CO.**

Phone 95.

## Ostrich Farm Now Open.

See the herd of full grown South African Ostriches and the five weeks old baby chicks.

A large assortment of Plumes, Boas, Fans, Pompons, and other feather ornaments of only the best grade of feathers at producer's prices.

Farm open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Admission 25 cents. Children under 10 years free when accompanied by caretakers.

Take Lookout Mountain Cars to the Farm.

## G. A. Mears

Ladies' Oxford Ties going at greatly reduced prices at and below cost. Men's Oxfords from 1.50 to 5.00 at actual cost. Misses' and children's Oxfords at half price. You will find him in A. D. Cooper's old stand where he is closing out his stock of shoes and men's furnishing goods.

## Acme Cleaning and Pressing Club.

28 Patton avenue, Asheville, N. C. Dyeing, Cleaning, Repairing and Pressing done promptly and well. Ladies' work a specialty.

Membership \$1.00 per month to all. Ladies' Tailor Garments made to order. Satisfaction positively guaranteed. Phone 595. F. L. HORTON, Prop.



## Nice Juicy Steak?

Try one of the Woodlawn's and you will be pleased. FRESH MOUNTAIN TROUT all the time.

## Woodlawn Cafe.

36 S. Main St. Asheville, N. C. VIRGIL CLOUD, Manager.

Breakfast Belle Java and Mocha Coffee 35c pound, Monogram Java and Mocha Coffee 35c pound, Blue Ribbon Coffee 25c pound. Hiram Lindsey, 470 South Main street, Phone 200.

## Half Price for Shirtwaists

This is a lot of real good, serviceable Shirtwaists made of Percales, Gingham, Chambrays, and Seersuckers, in solid colors, and stripes, both large and small.

- 50 Cent Shirtwaists.....for 25c
- 59 Cent Shirtwaists.....for 30c
- 75 Cent Shirtwaists.....for 38c
- \$1.00 Shirtwaists.....for 50c

Our corset stock is very full and complete and we can supply the wants of every corset wearer. We call especial attention to our

**AA Special Corset For 50c.**  
This is an unusual value—bias gored, trimmed in embroidery, and straight front. Another unusual value is our W. H. Corset, Style 47, made of batiste, trimmed with lace. Straight front at 50 cents.

**Ladies' Undervests 25 and 50c.**  
New lot ribbed vests, longsleeves, and high neck, just what you need for these cool evenings and mornings.

**Lace and Drop Stitch Hosiery**  
of exceptional value, worth 15, 25 and 35 cents for  
**10, 15 and 25c.**

**75 and 85c Foulards For 39c**  
We have just four patterns left—gray with white dots, gray with white conventional design, heliotrope with white dots, and heliotrope with conventional designs. This is an unusual bargain for stylish goods.

**Bon Marche**  
The Dry Goods Shop  
15 South Main St.

## Columbian Swings

Only a few of these swings left—can be used on either porch or lawn, very light, yet strong. You can fold them up and put them away when not in use. You can get one for only \$4.50 if you call early.

**Wardrobes**  
Large line just received, quartered oak with mirror front—a handsome piece of furniture.

**Chairs**  
Of all kinds. If you want an easy rocker of any kind or a handsome hardwood chair, all the new styles, call to see our stock.

**Yudor Porch Shades**  
We still have a few which we are selling at a reduced price to close out.

**Discount on all Porch and Lawn Goods.**

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