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THE CASE FOR ASHEVILLE

"It is, of course, the impression that Asheville is one large tubercustrated fact, a fairly well regulated tuberculosis sanitarium presents less risk of infection to its attendants and neighbors than would many a place tional motives alone. In most dis- them. eases where the causes of infection are perfectly understood prevention is citizens, and cannot get another class a matter of simple care; and such of immigrants as good as her own care can easily be taken, with the re- people, thousands of whom have been sult named."

the average for cities of its size is of vast opportunity has downed in more than offset by possessing a North Carolina. health department as superior to the average city health department as the mountains are higher than the plains. There are outsiders who can underatand why people of wealth and leisure from all over the country tery was solved when an angler land-should select Asheville for a home ed a big catfish. "In its mouth was boarding houses the visitor will encounter tuberculosis-infested haunts that cleans the nails sticking out These people should know that Ashe- through its lower Jaw. Every time with many other progressive cities, health resorts and otherwise, requires the reporting of all known cases of tuberculosis and the fumigation of any room which a tuberculosis sufferer may have occupied before it can be occupied again. Such an ordinance is obviously very diffi-cult of complete enforcement, but in health matters Asheville's citizenship has become exceptionally intelligent public-spirited and alert. Probably the visitor is subjected to less actual risk of contact with the means of in-fection in Asheville hotels and boarding houses than in those of the average city or town. To some extent tubercle bacilli are almost omnipresent, anyhow; and the man who spends much time in Pullman sleeping carshygienic abominations—or as a tran-sient in hotels necessarily lives with them a good deal. Usually people of at least, but from Mr. Bryan's point average health can resist infection which is not especially virulent, inti-mate or prolonged; otherwise the human race would have become extinct fairs now as there ever was. long ago. That many people should shun Asheville, the conditions there being as we have described them, only hows how much more unreasonable on the subject of disease than even total indifference, uneasy half-infor-

"Considering, further, that Ash ville has as pure water supply as there is in the world and looks after there is in the world and looks after all health matters with unusual care, it may safely be pronounced exceptionally free from health risk for not only the resident but also the temporary visitor. The really virulent diseases, like typhoid, are in no city less at home. Asheville's connection with tuberculosis is not as a city which originates more than its share. We have no idea that it originates as much. The foolish misapprehensions which The Gazetts-News deplores would be wholly ridiculous if they weer not injurious as well as unjust."

erculnals, it originates but very Ue of this dicease, and this was the not long and, before the inauguration of action speakers of sanitation; for the resistance of the average to this maledy to much higher in this altitude. Tuberculose is rure amongst

of the \$1500 received from the Hor pital Sunday association last Ser ber, the accounts fell behind \$265 between January 1 and June 1, "Wit the increased appropriations from th taxes," says Miss Patton, "we will sti fall behind \$4000 in the support o the charity department this year. A .. 5.00 outlay for themselves, little of thi sum can be looked for from boar pital Sunday collections. If every on 能發展的發展的複雜的複雜的複雜的複雜的 page of one dollar each it would no only support the hospital but enabl us to build a much needed new an larger one. If every one in Buncomb county gave 25 cents what grea things could be accomplished. Wil verybody remember these facts an on September 10 give for himself an others who may not be able to giv or themselves?

"Let us have at least \$2000 on th ne day, set apart in this great work. It will be recalled that a committee appointed to investigate the hospits nanagement recently made a report showing by comparison with a grea number of similar institutions, th Mission hospital is run on lines of thstrictest economy. The constant ef fort is to make \$1 do the work o two-an impossible task, but set as mark it means the most careful econ

It may be that some people hav mittance or other fee is charged is been led to suppose that the hospita made in the past. The statemen political announcements and the like. shows that more money than has been collected in any previous year is badi

Next Wednesday a meeting of edi tors, representatives of industrial or losis sanitarium which inspires the ganizations, prominent people from al dread described," says the Charlotte parts of the State, is to be held is Observer, referring to fears of people Charlotte to launch formally a Back elsewhere about health conditions Home movement for North Carolina here. As a matter of demon- It is to be pitched on a high planepure patriotism and enterprise.

The railroads of course are inter ested in it, for it means more busi ness for them; but merchant, manu containing the same number of peo- facturer and farmer are also interple assembled from ordinary occupa- ested—it means more business fo

North Carolina wants more good lured from her borders by the promis Asheville is not, of course, "one of easier fortune elsewhere. All that large tuberculosis sanitarium"—but is necessary, in many cases, is just to some people think of it that way. show them evidences of the wonder "But, even so, Asheville is very far ful era of progressiveness that has cess in number of consumptives above set in, to convince them that the day

Fishermen on the Hudson hav been annoyed for some time by the loss of hooks and sinkers. The mysthe fish opened and closed its mouth the clipper opened and shut. In this way it was able to cut lines and make away with the bait." So that catfish has already got as far north os the Hudson rived? Well, all we've got t say is he is some traveler.

Mr. Bryan says he has had n thought of abandoning politics to the ministry or any other calling. " expect to make the study and discussion of public questions my chief bus iness while I live. Other things are incidental." There are a number of timorous statesmen in Mr. Bryan's party who would be delighted if he would ouit politics, for a year or two of view there is just as much necessity for his participation in party af-

Beattle trial that is fit to print, but he Associated Press dispatches fumigute it as much as possible

Nobody has ever told whether th judge and jury in the Beattle trial also chew gum.

That certainly was a great an im pressive showing made by organize abor today.

NEW TOWN PLANNED

ullroad, four miles from the square,

railroad, four miles from the square, on the Morris farm, just beyond New Bridge station. The town is to be called "Morris" and the proposition is being developed by the Southern Land Auction company.

A force of mee is now at work laying out the streets and getting the property ready for the auction sale of lots which is to take place Monday, September 11.

The company proposes to furnish free tickets to the place of sale and those will be hunded to persons, who wast to attend, on the morning of the sale.

:-: A FATAL MISTAKE :-:

Washigton, Sept. 4 .. The Payne- ly. The recretary of this board amu ldrich law is to tariff slavery what

he Kansas-Nebraska law was to frican slavery, and the veto of the ool bill of the sixty-second congress maintain that it is to tariff slavery what the Dred a protective tariff. cott decision was to African slavery. came from a president of the nited States, and so far as I know

t teemed with protection and at you to make a yard of serge?" east three republican congressmen Tweeds would asswer in a defended it as a "revision down" on way, "You go to the devil," ield in pledge the presidential concience on the tariff question as col- in the bushel of guesses it will con steral for the loan of his influence tain.

nd his vote for Canadian reci-

The most famous stump speech Mr. nanufactured wools, and an average but the manufacturers. luty of 99 per cent, on woolens. It er cent, for the poor. It taxes ready at all ?

ford will be here later to appear for

candidates for the place, the other two being A. Wayland Cook of Greens-

oro and Jacob A. Long of Alamance

POLICE COURT

Many "Drunks" Before the Court To-

day-Where is the Liquor Coming From?

It seemed like old times in polic

ourt this morning. There was an un

'drunks and disorderlies" on the locket, that is, considering the fact

that the search and seigure law is to

sidered that it has worked to the cur-taliment of these offenses. There were ten defendants charged with being drunk and drunk and disorderly and

ten defendants charged with being drunk and drunk and disorderly and an addition to these there were two cases of assault where it is said that whiskey was the cause. There were also two persons charged with selling whiskey but these were not tried.

It is a question where these people get their whiskey. Probably in the majority of cases, where the defendant will give any satisfactory answer at all, he states that he ordered the whiskey. In numerous cases, too, it is given them by "a friend" and this class is almost as numerous as the first, if not quite so. Then there is the "unknown man," generally a negro, who furnishes whiskey to a great many of those who appear in police court on the above charges. There are few instances where the defendant has ever seen this "unknown" before and nearly always he says that he would not know the man who sold him the whiskey if he should see him again. Then there is the small number of defendants, who fall where they bought the whiskey for the purpose of turning up the randor.

It is the three drat classes that furnish the problem to the authorities. Obviously, the search and seizure law cannot prohibit a man from ordering whiskey in legitimate quantities and it will be difficult in heep "Friends" from

usual number of

"drunks" and

himself writing letters to standps newspapers in which he seeks maintain that it is immoral to assail

Now, that is the fount of wisdom whence congress is admonished to drink deep and learn something about is the first and only veto of a tariff the tariff. The real mission of this ill in our history. President Tyler pproved a tariff bill to which be vould not have given his vote had he een a member of either house of somewhere at public expense to find ongress, and President Cleveland re-out the difference between the cost of used his signature to a tariff bill that production at home and abroad, someid not meet his ideal of tariff reform, thing that caungt be done at all, and ut it became a law nevertheless, for if it were possible to do it at all it 54 Patton Ave. Opp. Postoffice he absence of a veto, would take years to do it. Suppose The wool bill of the present conthis board appears in a great woole would take years to do it. Suppo ress was far from receiving the full manufactory at Leeds and calls for pproval of the genuine tariff reformrs in congress and out of congress, say, "Mr. Tweeds, what does it cos epublican lines, and their arguments you, who read this, tell somebody for vere simply invincible. William H. publication the secrets of your busi-aft's heart would have leaped with ness, if you are a business man? If oy had schedule K of the Psyne-you go out proclaiming that from the uldrich monstrosity been word for housetops, how long before you would verd the Underwood wool bill of make a progress through a bankrup ecause it was of democratic origin, people that Taft has appointed to get hough it was charged, and by many information will come back chock elieved, that Senator Bolse Penrose full of it-it is certain that they will but there will not be a grain of fac-

I don't say the "board" will seek to Cor. College and Spruce, near courd deceive; but what they learn will be house. All work painless. Phone misleading, for the manufacturers of |949. aft has made was that at Winona, England, France, Germany and Hol-dinn., in which he condemned sched-land are not going to open their books ile K of the Payne bill, which im-oses a duty of 44 per cent. on un-

President Taft is a lawyer and has yarns 169 per cent. It taxes been on the bench. The constitution dankets 68 per cent. to 136 per cent., says that congress shall have power nd the cheaper the blanket the high- to make tariffs; but here comes Pres r the rate of duty. Woolen goods ident Taft and says that congress is or women's and children's clothing incapable of performing its constituire taxed from 93 per cent. to 137 tional duties, that he has appointed its per cent., and the finer the fabric the board to make a tariff, and nobod ess the rate of duty. It taxes carpets else is fit for the job. That is what rom 50 per cent. to 90 per cent., and his message says and all it says. Why he poorer the carpet the richer the go to the exp. de of a congress if ax. It taxes worsteds from 96 to 144 five men of whom the people never ent. It taxes flannels from \$7 heard can be turned into a "board" o 121 per cent. It taxes knit goods and make a tariff that congress mus rom 61 per cent, for the rich to 123 accept if the tariff is to be changed 14 S. Main St.

nade clothing for either sex from 65 As for schedule K of the Payn per cent, to 96 per cent. And other well, Mr. Taft assailed that though twas an infamy of his own party. The bill he vetoed reduced the duty the latter is. If it were left to a popon raw wool from 44 per cent, to 29 ular vote the Payne law would be cent., and there were correspond- defeated 10 to 1. It would not carry ng reductions on the finished pro-luct. His excuse is that congress did middle west. It would not carry half not know what it was doing, that its a dozen districts in the states that work was not according to Gunter, were "slave" in 1860 and subsequent then the congress which made ly known as the solid south, including Payne-Aldrich law, which he West Virginia.

igned, was just as ignorant, and certainly it did not operate on Gunter of public opinion than any other patines. Mr. Taft lays down the rule per that ever come from the White that it is impossible for anybody to know anything about the tariff except so my we all, and the only scientific a "lariff board," that he created, that lariff possible is one without a shred so composed of three standpar republicans, one Randall democrat, and an cidental."

ONLY FOUR CANDIDATES ISTREET PREACHERS SAY

Gazette-News Bureau, The Hotel Raleigh, Are Tried for Preaching Raleigh; Sept. 4. City Streets Without Permit Victor Bryant and others from Durham appeared before Gov. Kitchin -The Case. oday in advocacy of Howard A. Fouhee to succeed J. Crawford Biggs who resigned as judge of the Ninth district. Another delegation from Ox-

A case was heard in police court this morning which presented some points of interest. Two street preachers, Rev. Mr. Yoder and Rev. Mr. Russell, were charged with preaching in the streets without having a permit from the city anthorities. They were adjudged guilty but the case was left open until Wednesday. The interesting phase of the case came at the conclusion of the trial, when the A. A. Hicks. There are only four

lett open until Wednesday. The interesting phase of the case came at the conclusion of the trial, when the preachers practically gave the judge to understand that if they did not obtain permits, it was probable that they would continue to preach.

It was in evidence that they had been warned not to preach in the streets without a permit and that they returned the next night and preached without having secured one.

The preachers made statements in their own behalf. Asked if he were a resularly ordained minister of the gospel, Mr. Yoder repited that he "was ordained by Jesos Christ." He also stated that he desires to obey the laws of the city "so long as they do not conflict with his liberty" and intimated that he has a right to preach on the city streets under the constitution of the United States. When it was suggested that they might preach in some vacant lot, they mid that they have to go where the people are and that they are after "the loafering people,"

Judge Adams at first mid that he

Judge Adams at first said that he would leave the case open, to give the men a chance to get a permit, when one of them said that they would try to get the permit but if they did not secure one it would be for the higher court to decide the matter. It was then that Judge Adams ordered that a judgment of guilty be entered and left the case open.

The preschors staked that they preached after the balaxtion army possible had concluded their services, that if they were not present when the army was holding services, only short services were held, but if they arrived



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