

NORTH CAROLINA CITIZEN.

VOL. IX.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY JANUARY 17, 1878.

NO. 3.

LOCAL.

Schedule of Arrivals and Departures of Mails.

ARRIVALS.
From Henry's daily except Mondays at 12 m.
" Warm Springs do. do. do. at 9 p. m.
" Waynesville do. do. do. at 7 p. m.
" Rutherford do. do. do. at 6 p. m.
" Greenville, S. C. do. do. do. at 1 p. m.
" Brevard do. do. do. do. at 1 p. m.
" Brevard Mondays and Fridays at 9 a. m.
" Leicester Mondays and Thursdays at 12 m.
DEPARTURES.
Henry's, 12 m., daily, except Saturdays
Warm Springs, 7 a. m., daily except Saturdays
Greenville, S. C., 1 p. m., " " " "
Waynesville, 1 p. m., " " " "
Rutherford, 6 a. m., " " " "
Buncombe, 6 a. m., Wednesdays and Saturdays
Brevard, 1 p. m., Mondays and Thursdays
Leicester, " " " " " "
All mails close finally one half hour before schedule time for departure.
D. T. MILLARD, P. M.
November 1st 1877.

Parties wanting job work, of any character or description or of any style and price, should remember that the CITIZEN office is thoroughly prepared to do the same at the shortest possible notice. Blanks of all kinds a specialty.

NOTICE.—Persons having relatives or friends who have emigrated from the transmontane counties to the West or elsewhere, will confer a favor by sending us the names and postoffice address of all such, as we wish to send them copies of our paper.

Wood-cutters are doing a steady business in Asheville just now.

The Asheville Female College is still going ahead, and President Linn says he knows no such word as fail.

It is about time another washing-machine invention should turn up in Buncombe.

The people of the second judicial district, according to the newspapers like Judge Henry.

T. F. Davidson, Esq., left home Monday for Washington and other points North, on a business tour.

Parties failing to receive the CITIZEN regularly and promptly, will confer a favor by letting it be known at this office.

Sorry we did not see our friend Gilbreath, tax collector from Swain, when in town to collect his State taxes. Hope to be in next time.

Asheville needs a first-class orchestra. We sigh for the return of the festive monkey and his organ. We are suffering for amusement.

President Duncan says the Spartanburg and Asheville road will deliver passengers in Hendersonville by summer. Good!

Our merchants still have, and still receive, large stocks of goods for the people. And prices are lower than ever. Just look over the CITIZEN, and see who advertises, and call on them.

We fear the weather we are having will damage the wheat. There is a much greater quantity planted in Buncombe and surrounding counties this season than ever before. We hope good crops will result.

The Secretary of State, during December last, issued warrants for the sale of 28,000 acres of land lying in McDowell county, to W. W. Fleming, at 15 cents per acre.

We learn from the Washington Star that the pardon of the mail robber, A. W. Hoverton, was granted by the President on account of the "ill health of the convict, who was imprisoned in the Albany penitentiary.

Brother Eve, of the Pioneer, says he would invest heavily in McGimsey's "Magie Soap," if he thought it would "cleanse his conscience." Poor fellow! We thought that melancholy look meant something sad and serious. "If conscience doth make a coward" of you—don't be afraid of the soap. Try it on manfully, and see if it won't reach "the seat of the disease."

Dr. Kennedy says that "Weaverville College is looking up considerably of late. The new professors with the old are giving great satisfaction, so far as I can learn. They are equal to the responsibilities of their high vocation. The people ought to increase its patronage many fold. Its terms are very liberal to all classes; and especially to young men of limited means in quest of a good education."

Buncombe county has paid her State taxes in full for 1877. Mr. Jones is a prompt, though obliging and considerate officer, and deserves well of the county.

Cherokee has paid in \$1,864.37; Jackson \$1,146.56; Swain, \$723.38. We are glad to learn our Western people are getting on comparatively easier in finances, than a year ago. In addition to the counties already mentioned, the following have also credited with Mr. Sluder, agent for Treasurer Worth: Madison, \$1,734.89; Yancey, \$261.48; Haywood, \$2,092.25; Graham, \$439.90.

A COTTON FACTORY FOR BUNCOMBE.

—When the two railroads which are now rapidly approaching Asheville—one from the East and the other from the South, both from magnificent cotton sections—reach this place cotton factories should be put up in this vicinity, and will be.

We will not attempt to argue the advantages of factories to a community. These must be apparent to every observer. The matter of cost of a factory will be of interest to our people, and we copy below, from the Charlotte Democrat, two communications which give much light upon the matter.

We have thousands of water power—the best power for such work—and buildings for such a factory can be erected comparatively cheaply in this section. Therefore, for \$14,000 in round numbers, all the machinery necessary for a factory of 2,000 spindles can be had. Could not an association upon the plan of the Building and Loan Association, be organized, to make frequent and small payments, for the purpose of starting an industry of that kind in Asheville? The Southern factories have paid better dividends, ordinarily, than National banks, and not one in the South has failed during all the past five years of panic, that we have heard of.

With the two roads here, we can get freights comparatively low, so that we will have every facility for carrying on the business successfully. We throw these suggestions out for consideration by our capitalists and citizens, and would be glad to hear from them on the matter. Cannot a practical move be made in this direction?

NEWBERN, N. C., Dec. 27, 1877.

MR. YATES, Charlotte Democrat.

Dear Sir—I learned from Mr. Carpenter, of the Newbernian, that you proposed to pay us a visit as soon as the Cotton Mill goes into operation. It will start fully in a few days. I think they start part to-day. I am glad you are coming. Factories must be established all over the South. I have taken a great deal of pains in getting posted as to cost of machinery, &c., &c., and will give you some points which will be of interest. The gentleman who came out here to put up this Mill is so much pleased that he wishes to remain in the South. I got him to give me a calculation as to machinery, &c., and as our people are almost entirely ignorant of the cost of a mill, I think it will be of interest. This gentleman only came out to put the machinery in work, they having secured a Superintendent before he came.

One of the great sources of profit to Cotton Mills hereafter is the oil and soap business. Every Mill in the South will have an oil press and soap works. Think of this: There are four millions of bales of cotton raised annually—4,000,000 bales of 400 pounds each, making 1,600,000,000 pounds. From this there are 3,200,000,000 pounds of cotton seed. Every ton of seed will make 32 gallons of oil and 700 pounds of oil cake.

This cake contains more nutriment than is contained in 50,000,000 bushels of corn. Just think of it! that an equivalent of 50,000,000 bushels of corn is lost to the South annually. How soon we can stop Western meat from being imported as soon as this immense amount of food is utilized. The refuse oil is made into soap, being another great source of revenue.

Ask any intelligent person the amount necessary to start a Cotton Factory, and the reply is almost invariably 40 to 50,000 dollars, whereas it does not take but little over one third that amount.

Truly, yours, WM. H. OLIVER.

To the Editor of the Charlotte Democrat:

Dear Sir—At the suggestion of a Newbern gentleman, (who seems ever alive to the interest of his native State) I have prepared a statement of all the machinery necessary to put in operation a No. 1 first-class Cotton Mill. Every piece of machinery to be new, of the most approved style; in fact no Mill can be found more perfect or complete than it would be. The estimate is only for the machinery, boiler and engine not included. This Mill will convert fifteen hundred pounds of cotton into yarn daily. The machinery necessary is:

One Lapper, first-class, new cut.....	\$ 1,200
Two Carding Machines, 150 each.....	1,200
Two Railroad Heads, \$175 each.....	350
Two Drawing Frames, \$275 each.....	550
One Slubber, 60 Spindles, at \$13 each.....	780
Two Air Spindlers, 70 Spindles, each 140, at \$11 each.....	1,540
Two thousand Spindles, \$2.50 each.....	5,000
Two Boilers.....	400
Two Uprights Wipers.....	250
Three 64 Inch Reels.....	300
Wagon, 1st class.....	\$13,500
Add.....	1,000
	\$15,390

That a Mill with the above machinery would pay handsomely I have not a doubt. To show my faith in it, I will head a subscription with \$2,500 to put up the Mill. The Mill can be put in operation in four months, with every piece of the machinery, new and of the most approved kind. I have had an experience of thirty years in the business in Massachusetts. I expect to make my future home in the South. I will cheerfully give any information as to machinery, &c. Very respectfully,
J. CUMMINS.
Newbern, N. C., Dec. 27, 1877.

WHAT MAKES A CAR LOAD.

Nominally an American car load is 20,000 pounds. It is also 70 barrels of salt, 20 of lime, 90 of flour, 60 of whisky, 200 sacks of flour, 8 cords of soft wood, 15 or 20 head of cattle, 50 or 60 head of hogs, 30 to 100 head of sheep, 6,000 feet of solid boards, 240 bushels of wheat, 400 of corn, 680 of oats, 400 of barley, 360 of hay seed, 360 of apples, 430 of Irish potatoes, 300 of sweet potatoes, 1,000 bushels of rye, 130 to 150 barrels of eggs, and 15,000 to 20,000 pounds of butter.

THE MARYLAND MEDICAL JOURNAL.

We desire to call the attention of the medical profession to the above monthly, published at Baltimore by Drs. Manning and Ashby, for \$3 per annum. It is a journal of great value to the profession, contains some 50 pages, is elegantly printed and deserves large patronage and attentive study. We would be glad to know that every physician in the State would subscribe for it.

NORTH CAROLINA FARMER.—This monthly, published by J. H. Ennis, Esq., at Raleigh, for one dollar per annum, is a very excellent farmers' paper, well edited, and specially adapted to the climate and soil and productions of North Carolina. We would be glad to know that every farmer in the State was taking it. As an evidence of its superior merit, Messrs. Geo. Allen & Co., agricultural implement dealers in Newbern, have subscribed for 800 copies for this year, for distribution. Messrs. Allen & Co. are among the largest dealers in their branch of business in the South, and knowing the great aid a good paper, devoted to agriculture, is to farmers, have exercised this unusual, but entirely creditable—and will be profitable—liberality.

FLOWERS.—Our ladies cannot do without flowers. They will and ought to have them. Then the question is, where to get them: James Vick, Rochester, N. Y., is one of the most reliable florists and seedmen we know of in the Union. By sending him a two cent stamp he will send you his elegant catalogue, 300 illustrations, with names, descriptions and prices! Every family should first send for this catalogue, then for a good selection of flowers. Then order Vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden, price 50 cents, which tells you all about planting and cultivating flowers and vegetables. Don't forget this!

PLEASANT REMINISCENCES OF THE PAST.

The father of the "gude wife" of our townsman Rev. Dr. Chapman, was Mr. Moore, who, some years ago, (we are afraid to say how long ago) edited the Newbern Spectator, a strong Whig paper. Mr. Moore wrote poetry almost as rapidly as he talked prose—"rhyme," he called it—protesting it was not "worthy to be called poetry," even when the scintillations of genius and talent flashed in almost every line. During his editorship, the following lines went the "rounds" of the papers:

WOMAN.
Not she with traitorous lips her Savior stung;
Not she betrayed him with unholy tongue;
She, while Apostles shrank, could dangers brave,
Lest at the Cross, and earliest at the grave.

Says Mrs. Chapman: "These lines my father admired and read aloud to us, with commendations, when they first met his eye; but when they appeared again and again in many exchanges, he laughingly remarked, 'this is a one-sided business. I must see that the other side has justice.' The next week's Spectator contained the foregoing, to which was subjoined:

MAN.
Not he, with curious damning wish to pry,
First broke God's law, and caused our Lord to die;
Not he in Eden first took Satan's bait,
When Eve seduced him, henpecked Adam ate,
and these lines were quite as widely circulated as had been the lines which evoked it.

On one occasion a young friend of my girl-hood, about leaving town, called at our door in her carriage with a spick and span new album, in which she insisted on having something, if only a few lines, from my father's pen. With his foot on the step of the carriage, and the book on his knee, he scribbled, in pencil, the following, a copy of which the young lady afterwards sent me:

AN IRISH APOLOGY FOR NOT WRITING IN MISS F. C.'S ALBUM.
Know ye not, Lady, the task ye impose,
Tho' an honor to all is it only for those
Whose hearts, like your own, Youth's bright
visions employ,
And whose thoughts are a transcript of all they enjoy?

If the genius of Scott, Moore or Byron were mine,
Whose bright emanations should grace every line;
Each claim should be sung, every virtue should stand
As if pencil'd in Sun-beams at Beauty's command!

Then blame me not, Lady, if Nature decreed
Me she will, but denies me the power to plead;
Let her niggardly gifts in Apology plead,
Accept my respects, and—the will for the deed!

(Signed) Not Tom Moore.
Mr. Moore was Irish.
We shall continue these interesting excerpts next week.
I feel she wishes that, was put up here last week.

CASTING MEAT UPON THE WATERS.

The fish-hatchers at Swamanoa Gap turned loose 233,000 lively little fishes, the past season, to return, we all hope, after (not) many days.

LOOK OUT.—We learn that detectives are at work catching country postmasters who deal over-largely in postage stamps. The penalty for this offense is a heavy one.

Oh, the slush, the beautiful slush! filling the streets and everything. Hush! Here comes a pretty girl over the street; just look how the slush is caressing her feet, Shamefully.

Disgracefully, Running to meet, and not spare, even pretty girls when crossing the street.

And her dress, too, oh, shocking! and her yellow striped,—but 'tis mocking to note all we see while pyrrhus around. Oh, this ugly, this awful, this mean, slushy ground!

THE NEW METHODIST CONFERENCE.

NAME.—Rev. Dr. Kennedy, Presiding Elder of this District, in a recent letter to the Holston Method. suggests a most suitable name for the new Conference proposed to be made by a division of the North Carolina and Holston Conferences. Says Dr. K., and we heartily agree with him:

As conferences are often named for some leading river, or noted mountain, or prominent town or city within its bounds, so it may be done in this case. We want a short name, a pretty name, a significant name which readily identifies the territory embraced in it.

The writer has "no axe to grind" for himself or others in this matter. In cold blood, and unbiased by education or religion, he puts in nomination the name—Asheville.

Reasons: It is short and euphonious. It is geographically near the center of the proposed new conference. It is and will be the chief commercial center of Western North Carolina. It will also be a prominent Railroad center. Though not so populous as Salisbury and Charlotte, it may become more so upon the completion of its railroads. At all events, it is destined to be one of the largest and most handsome towns in North Carolina.

Again, Asheville has a reputation world-wide for salubrity of climate and beauty and grandeur of surrounding scenery. It is already frequented by health seekers from all parts of the United States.

Western North Carolina Conference, the name suggested at once to all, is too long and cumbersome. Besides, we already have a North Carolina Conference, bearing the name of the State. And that suffices. Let it be named Asheville.

COMMISSIONERS' COURT.

Our board held their regular monthly meeting on the 7th, Mr. Chairman Rankin, and Messrs. Rives, Rhea and Chambers being present.

Messrs. E. Morgan and H. P. Luther were appointed School Committee for district No. 1, (colored) Upper Hominy. The matter in dispute relative to the possession of a piece of school property in Leicester township, was referred to Mon. J. H. Merrimon, county attorney.

A jury was ordered to be summoned to lay off a road from the Murdock House, up Flat creek, intersecting the new stock road, as directed in a former order.

It was ordered that the portion of the road from Weaverville to the factory, be attached to the road leading up Reems' creek; also the road leading from the factory yard up to the corporation line.

William Ledbetter, R. C. Wells and Cal. Bridges were appointed a School Committee in district No. 6.

Dr. W. L. Hilliard tendered his resignation as Coroner, which was accepted, and Mr. S. C. Shelton was appointed. Mr. Chapman Rankin was appointed to settle with Treasurer J. E. Sluder, and report at the next meeting of the board.

Mr. A. P. Summey was appointed to assist J. E. Sluder in settling with J. E. Reed, former clerk, and to include the books of W. R. Young and J. R. Weaver, former clerks, and to report to the board at the earliest opportunity.

\$3,400 of County Bonds were issued to the Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad Company. This makes \$69,700 issued in all, up to date.

THE KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

The Charlotte Observer, edited by the Grand Dictator of the Knights of Honor of the State, calls attention to an error unwittingly made by us last week in reference to that order. We stated that an assessment was made upon the death of each member. Such assessment is only made when the general Widows' and Orphans' Fund is reduced to \$7,000, and such is the size of the Order that this occurs only upon the death of some twenty members, or at an average of every six weeks.

Public notices are a great blessing to the community. We can say the same of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, it is the best remedy for the cure of all diseases Babyhood has to encounter. Price only 25 cts.

The new Photographic Gallery just completed by Mr. Nat. Taylor, in the new Rankin building, opposite the Eagle Hotel, is a most inviting place, having been very handsomely fitted up and furnished throughout. The arrangement of sky-lights and side-lights is splendid, and now Mr. T. can throw all the light on a subject he desires. And cloudy weather is no disadvantage to the artist—indeed he likes it better; so instead of spending these dull, dreary days at home, go to the Gallery and be "taken dead or alive," and twice as natural. Mr. Taylor's rates are very low—commensurate with the times. Card photographs of the latest styles and finish, furnished at \$3 per dozen; cabinets at \$5 per dozen; large size pictures, for 8x10 frame, \$3 for first copy, duplicates 75 cents each; and beautiful gems, four for 50 cents. No well regulated family is complete without pictures of each, decorating walls and albums.

HENDERSON ITEMS.—Mr. David Stradley, our efficient Register of Deeds, is immersed in business. Baring his politics, David is a clever fellow.
Mr. H. W. Scott has completed the new steeple upon St. John's Episcopal Church and it is now quite an ornament to the town. The design is by Mr. Milton B. Weed, architect, who has recently located here.
Our town is improving rapidly in view of the completion of the S. and A. Railroad, and every house is full. The Railroad House is undergoing thorough repairs. Two papers here and printing ink in demand.
Sheriff Williams is busy paying off the coupons on our railroad bonds as they are presented. Your correspondent knows this from hearsay, and not from experience.
B. K. Davis, the handsome publisher of the Courier, is suffering a serious contusion of the heart. Our girls are some on good looking men.
The market is good. Mr. Register Stradley received half a hog on a fee for a marriage license this week.
Capt. M. C. Toms showed your correspondent through his store on Saturday. His stock is larger than it has been since the war—both stores being crowded with goods, and the run of customers is unprecedented: Bob Lewis and "Kit" Jordan, his brave lieutenants, are up to their eyes in work and love. More anon.

STABBING AFFAIR IN LECESTER.

On Saturday last, at Leicester, in this county, a stabbing affair occurred which is feared will result in the death of Mr. John Coffee. It seems that a feud has existed between Mr. Coffee and B. F. Cole for some time, and Saturday Coffee manifested considerable anxiety to get up a difficulty with Cole, but the latter avoided him; when he came to go home he had not proceeded far before coming upon Coffee lying in wait for him, and seeing that the latter was determined to assault him, got down from his horse. Coffee did likewise and when he approached Cole the latter drew his knife and disemboweled him. Coffee is considered dangerously wounded. The investigation was postponed 20 days to await the result of the cutting, Cole in the mean time being bailed. The sympathy of that community seems to be with Cole.

OUR NEXT JUDGESHIP.

In speaking of the Judgeship in our District, the Burke Blade says:
"We learn that there are a great many candidates in that district, for Judge, and among them James H. Merrimon, of Asheville. The report is current in some parts of the West that this gentleman would not accept the place. We have been requested by one of his friends to contradict this statement, and to say that he would be highly gratified to receive the nomination, but that he feels it would be highly improper for him to enter into intrigue to secure such a position."

ANOTHER ADDITION.

Messrs. Pleasant, Allen, Mills & Co. to accommodate their rapidly growing business, have had to call to their aid Mr. C. E. Lee, of Henderson county, formerly of Raleigh. Mr. L. is an old type, a good business man, and we are glad he is fixed among us. It seems this firm can't get to a stopping point in doing business. They deserve success.

A CHANCE.

—There should always be an eternal fitness in things. Our Supreme Court has just licensed Miss Tabitha Ann Holton, of Guilford, to practice law in this State. Miss Tabitha Ann is said to be a most comely young woman, with exceedingly fine parts, intellectually, and passed an unusually good legal examination. Now here is a law-partnership which some of our bachelor lawyers should embrace. Messrs. Coleman, Carter, Martin, Cushman and Cline, here is your chance. Who will be the winner?

Thanks to Hon. R. B. Yeace, and J. B. Bailey, Esq., of the Agricultural Department for late valuable public documents.

Worms are often the cause of suffering and disease in children, which frequently terminates in death. One of two doses of Striker's Indian Vermifuge will remove that which causes the trouble and save the lives of the little ones.