

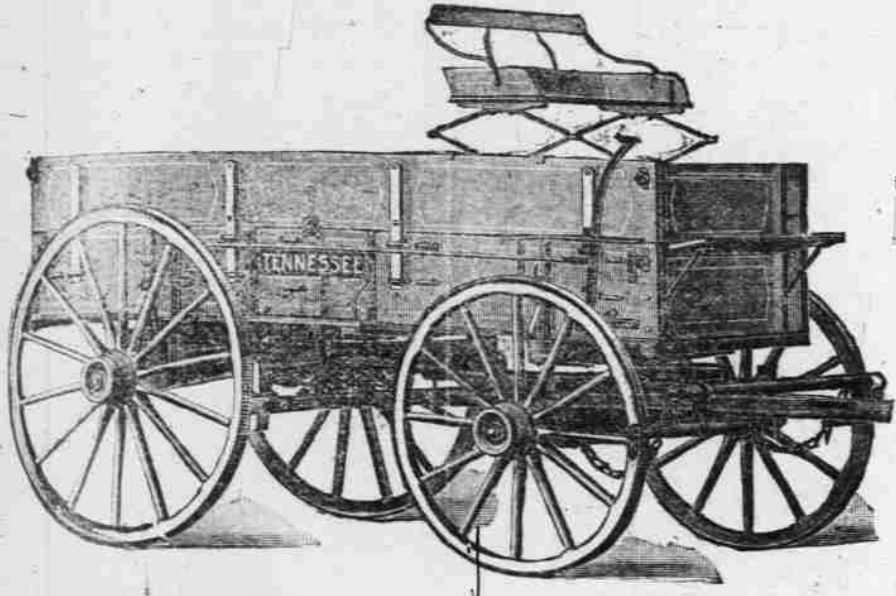
THE ASHEVILLE REGISTER.

VOL. 49.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1902.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Farm Wagons



THE CELEBRATED TENNESSEE WAGONS

Steel or thimble skeins, high or low wheels, with special mountain gear brake; extra thick tire, specially ironed to order for hard rough hauling.

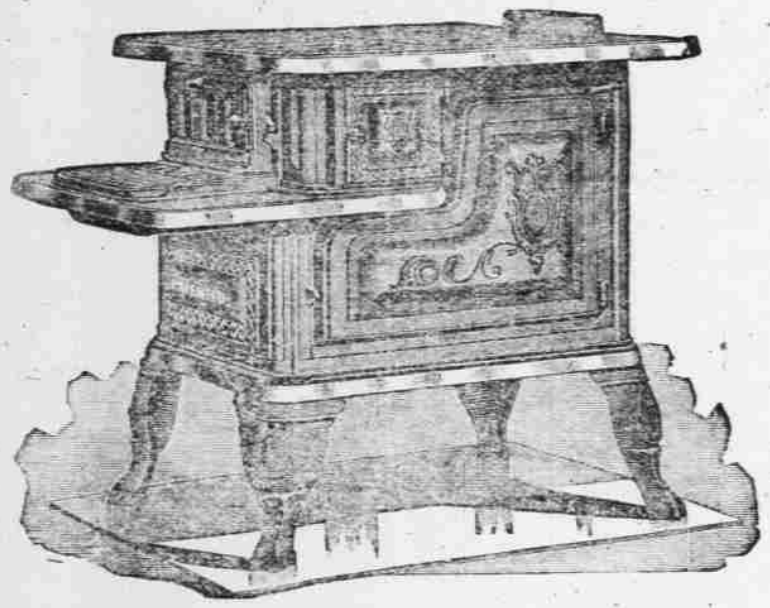
T. S. MORRISON,

AGENT.....

ASHEVILLE

Also agent for the Birdsell, Nissen, Piedmont and Chattanooga Wagons.

STOVES! STOVES!



THE O. K. QUEEN STOVE is the best baking stove that is made. We have them in all sizes and our prices are low. Call and see them. We guarantee them in every particular. Prices low. We sell on time.

-GREEN BROS.-

43-45 PATTON AVENUE.

NOTICE.

We do a great deal of work for people outside the city of Asheville; some of them outside the State of North Carolina. Make up a bundle of your soiled linen and express to us and we will return it promptly, laundered to suit the most fastidious.

J. A. NICHOLS, Proprietor.

PRESS FORUM

Sylvan Valley News, Brevard, N. C., Nov. 14.

J. J. Miller has been hobbling around town this week with a sprained ankle. He remarks that the accident has not affected his appetite—nothing ever does.

Quite a number of northern visitors are making Brevard their home for the winter, and our hotels and boarding houses are profiting thereby.

J. J. Avery, who came here some weeks since for his health, has been consulted as to the electric wiring of the new McMinn block and doubtless secure supervision of the work. We are pleased that our citizens feel justified in employing the skilled mechanics whom fate has thrown among us. Mr. Avery is an electrician of note in the country whence he comes.

Madison County Record, Marshall, N. C., Nov. 14.

Mayor Fisher is having the streets cleaned and smoothing up the rough places which adds much to the general appearance of things.

Rocky Mountain Steve furnished amusement for the town a few hours last Monday shooting bricks, walnuts, etc., thrown in the air, and lassoing Uncle George Cahagan's dog.

Friday, Nov. 28, being the end of the free school term at Spring Creek Seminary. Prof. L. D. Edwards will give a school rally. Patrons and the public generally are invited to attend.

The Hickory Press, Hickory, N. C., Nov. 13.

Mr. R. N. West of Catawba has moved to his farm near Mooresville.

Mr. R. D. Latta has bought a half interest in the Hickory Bottling Works. The capacity of the works will be doubled.

Bost & Newton had an exhibition at their store last week a sweet potato that weighed 6 3/4 pounds. It was raised by Mr. M. L. Sites of this city.

A new dynamo for the electric light plant has been ordered. The Press is informed that it will be received and installed in time to light up the streets before the dark nights set in.

The Landmark, Statesville, N. C., Nov. 14.

The State Auditor has sent to Register of Deeds Turner a list of the pensioners in Iredell county for correction. There are 107 soldiers and 74 widows on the list.

The improvements at the post-office, which are under way, have very greatly changed the interior of the building. Glass has been put in all the doors to the lobby, a new sidewalk laid and a new fence is being built around the lot. When the work is finished the improvement will be very noticeable.

The Southern's fast flyer from New York to New Orleans made another fine spurt yesterday. The flyer left Greensboro 50 minutes late and the run from Greensboro to Salisbury, a distance of 49 miles, was made in exactly 47 minutes. Engineer W. A. Kinney was at the throttle. The flyer arrived in Charlotte only 20 minutes behind time.

Mr. Iredell Meares, a prominent lawyer and citizen of Wilmington, has sent to Hon. W. D. Turner a portrait of Judge Iredell, for whom this county was named, for presentation to the people of the county and to be hung in the new court house. The portrait will be presented in court at 5 o'clock this afternoon and Mr. J. B. Armfield will make the presentation speech. The public is invited to attend.

RELIGIOUS READING

Faithfulness.

It is said that the late Josiah Quincy was at one time conversing with Daniel Webster upon the importance of doing even the smallest thing thoroughly and well, when the great man related an incident concerning a petty insurance case which was brought to him while a young lawyer. The fee promised was only twenty dollars, yet to do his client full justice, Webster found he must journey to Boston and consult the Law Library. This involved an expense of about the amount of his fee; but after hesitating a little, he decided to go to Boston and consult the authorities, let the case be what it might. He gained the case. Years after this, Webster was passing through the city of New York. An important insurance case was to be tried that day, and one of the counsel had been suddenly prostrated by illness. Money was no object, and Webster was asked to name his terms and conduct the case.

"It is proposterous," he said, "to expect me to prepare a legal argument at a few hour's notice." But when they insisted that he should look at the papers he consented. It was his old twenty-dollar case over again, and having a remarkable memory, he had all the authorities in his mind, and he took the case and won it. The court knew he had had no time for preparation, and was astonished at the skill with which he handled the case.

"So, you see," said Webster, as he concluded, "I was handsomely paid, both in fame and money, for that journey to Boston;" and the moral is that good work is rewarded in the end, though, to be sure, one's own self-approval should be enough.

Faithfulness in spiritual things corresponds to thoroughness in material things, and has its own rewards.

Faithfulness in little things rule over great things. Faithfulness in the least leads to faithfulness in the most. Faithfulness on earth gives place "with Him" over the earth. Faithfulness unto death wins the crown of life.—Selected.

Debt and Its Danger.

Pay as you go, boys. No matter how earnestly you long for the possession of a gun, a boat, a bicycle or what not, or how certain you may be that at the end of the week or the month you will have the money to pay for it, do not run in debt.

Lyman Abbott, the man who occupied Henry Ward Beecher's place in Plymouth pulpit, has this to say on the spending of money before it is earned: "Hope inspires the man who is earning for future expenditure; debt drives the man who is earning for past expenditure, and it makes an immeasurable difference in life whether one is inspired by hope or driven by debt."

A man—or a boy—in debt is like a swimmer with a stone around his neck. However expert he may be, his onward progress has a continual drag put upon it that not only hinders him from reaching the goal, but discourages him in

his efforts to even keep his head above water.—Clipping.

Thoughts.

No one can live without being a debtor. No one should live without being a creditor.

Those whom enjoyment unites are easily separated; not so easily those whom sorrow unites.

The wise man makes men first weep, and then laugh. The fool makes men first laugh, and then weep.

Want of faith springs from too much knowledge; want of love, from too little; want of hope, from both.

God knows what we do not know; this is our consolation. We know not what God knows; this is our hope.

Just as the tiny shells make up the chalk hills, and the chalk hills together make up the range, so the trifling actions make up the whole accounts, and each of these must be pulled asunder separately. You had an hour to spare the other day—what did you do? You had a voice—how did you use it? You had a pen—you could use that—how did you employ it? Each particular shall be brought out, and there shall be demanded an account far each one.—Spurgeon.

That life is most holy in which there is least of petition and desire and most of waiting upon God; that in which petition most often passes into thanksgiving. Pray till prayer makes you forget your own wish and leave it to merge it into God's will.—F. W. Robertson.

My idea is this: ever onward. If God had intended that men should go backward, He would have given him an eye in the back of his head. Let us look always toward the dawn, the blossom-time, the hour of new birth.—Victor Hugo.

The sins by which God's Spirit is ordinarily grieved are the sins of small things—laxities in keeping the temper, slight neglects of duty, sharpness of dealing.—Horace Bushnell.

A man's integrity may stand in the way of his success in small matters; his lack of integrity will stand in his way for success in great matters.—E. E. World.

SMILES

When a man gets full it is a good time to take his bust measure.

"Did you happen to notice how the audience wept at the death scene of mine?" asked Barnstormer. "Yes; they knew you still," answered his rival.

In the higher social circles only men with an income can come in.

Mike—They does be after tellin' me at the dispensary that I has insomnia, Biddy. Biddy—Thin why don't ye be after goin' to bed an' slavin' it off?

Women, like poker players, raise the blind to see what their neighbors have got.

Sarah—Mr. Rippler says that he is a confirmed bachelor. Susie—But he didn't say how many girls in town had assisted in confirming him, did he?

Any girl who induces a young man to propose begs the question.

"How does the new cook strike you, my dear?" asked the head of the house, as he sat down to dinner. "She hasn't struck me yet," replied the weary other half, "but I believe she would if I gave her any back talk."

Natives of Greenland are a cold and distant people.

THE LOSS OVER HALF MILLION

Sioux City, Ia., Nov. 16.—Fire broke out in the Armour Packing plant at 12:45 this morning and has been burning fiercely since. The main building, which contains the killing department and the principal warehouses, has been completely destroyed and there is danger that the flames will communicate to the smoke houses and other adjoining buildings. The loss at this hour is estimated at more than \$500,000.

HUNDREDS PERISHED

As Result of Volcanic Eruption.

The Destruction of Property in Santa Mara, Guatemala, Greater Than on the Island of Martinique.

New York, Nov. 17.—Astonishing revelations of great loss of life and property caused by the eruption of the Santa Mara volcano are being made daily, says a cablegram to the Herald from Guatemala City under date of November 9, transmitted by way of San Salvador. Eruptions continue.

Many hundreds of human beings perished and the destruction of property is considered greater than that in the island of Martinique by the eruptions of Mount Pelee. All the estates in the neighborhood of the volcano are buried under volcanic ashes which reach to the tops of houses.

The richest coffee estates are completely ruined. The principal losers are the large coffee planters mostly United States citizens and Germans whose properties are ruined.

Two or three new craters have been formed on the side of the volcano. There were no eruptions from the summit.

Pumice and ashes were carried chiefly in the southern and easterly directions. The sea has a coating of volcanic matter extending for many miles.

The loss of the coffee crop, which is Guatemala's principal export, has completely demoralized commerce and the government finances generally.

The national paper currency, which is the only circulating medium, has fallen to 7 cents gold for one paper dollar.

Prices for all necessities have risen to a prohibitive figure for many persons. The authorities are trying to force the dealers to sell goods at the usual prices, but the condition of affairs is such that business is entirely paralyzed. Violently worded hand bills and posters are being circulated.

BUNCOMBE APPLES PRIZE WINNERS

How a Collection Was Taken to the Philadelphia Exposition in 1876.

Perhaps it is not generally known in the North that in this part of North Carolina are grown some of the finest apples that all the United States can show!

Away back in 1876, a Buncombe county man—Asheville is the county seat of Buncombe county—got together a collection of golden pippins and other fine apples which he and his neighbor had grown, and started with them for the great Centennial Exposition. He was not a man who had traveled much. He had but a limited knowledge of what other parts of the country could do in the way of apple-growing, but he had faith in Buncombe county. Furthermore he believed, if any other State could produce better apples than he had to show as the product of the Old North State, that it would be fruit worth going to see at any rate.

But it is a long distance from

Buncombe county to Philadelphia and it was a good deal longer in 1876 than it is in 1902. In fact, when the Buncombe county man got as far as Greensboro with his apples he found himself stranded, for his money had run out.

It was a pretty stiff proposition getting to Philadelphia with an exhibit of apples and no money, but North Carolinians have been tackling stiff propositions all their lives and generally come out on top at that.

In Greensboro the Buncombe county man found other Buncombe men. He told them his plight, and showed them his apples. They took only a moderate interest in his plan and an entirely academic interest in his moneyless plight.

But when they saw his apples then patriotism for old Buncombe was stirred to the depths. They chipped in, raised the necessary money then and there, and started him on with his apples.

He got to Philadelphia all right, and, what is more, those Buncombe county apples swept the deck—took first prize over all competitors, and, what's more, from that day to this, whenever western North Carolina apples have come into competition with others at State fairs and exhibitions of agricultural products, they have swept the board of all the prizes just as they did in Philadelphia at the Centennial Exposition of 1876.—Asheville Letter to New York Sun.

A MEMORY.

The hour grows late, the air is still,
The silence deepens the night;
Darkness broods o'er valley and hill,
And mystery folds the light.

Yet not alone I wander here
In this darkened midnight sea;
For by my side a spirit walks,
Keeping goodly pace with me.

'Tis memory cherished long,
Of one who used to know
This winding path and crowded throng
Where trees and flowers grow.

Of one who in this lone midnight
Still haunts the dreaming air;
And in the gleam of angel light,
Is beckoning to me there.

BRYANT'S HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE

New York, Nov. 15.—Scores of men and women whose names are familiar in society, strove in vain today to save from the flames the old home of the poet, Wm. Cullen Bryant, at Roslyn, L. I.

All the furnishings of the house, including rare paintings, costly rugs and furniture and the original library of the poet, were saved, but the house itself was destroyed, together with a valuable collection of yacht models, belonging to W. Butler Duncan, the occupant of the house.

The End of Hill.

There is no longer any doubt that the Democratic party of this state has decided to cast loose from David B. Hill. The Albany Argus, which has been his personal champion in the press for many years, has thrown him overboard, as the party's Jonah, accompanying the act with some frank expressions of opinion as to his qualities and methods as a leader, the truthfulness of which will be universally recognized. We publish the Argus' article in our Al-

bany dispatches, and it makes extremely interesting reading. All that the Argus says has been familiar knowledge in this state for fully ten years. No man has ever been more thoroughly understood among politicians in this state than Dave Hill has been during that time. He has been every day and every hour, "criminal in his selfishness" as a leader. Why should the Argus wait till this late day to say it? Was it not made clear for all time in his "snap" convention and in his defeat of Cleveland in the election of 1888? He has reduced his party in this state to a hopeless minority and kept it there solely because he would rather see it defeated than see it succeed with anybody except himself as the beneficiary. If he has been criminally selfish his party has been criminally stupid in tolerating him.—New York Commercial Advertiser (Rep.).

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Reflections of a Bachelor.

The straight and narrow path is slippery as well.

A woman would rather be walked on than have a man's feet shun her.

About a beautiful woman there is an entrancing perfume even in the smile that breaks from her lips.

The problem of parents is how to keep girls innocent without letting them suffer through ignorance.

A woman gets more fun out of planning things that never come off than a man does in enjoying those that do.

When a girl puts on long dresses she puts off simple innocence that is the most beautiful of earthly mantles.

When the average boy thinks of the revenge he would like to inflict for his wrongs he pictures it as a scrubbing brush bath and a drying with a rough towel.—New York Press.

Negroes File Petition.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 15.—In the United States court this afternoon, John S. Wise, formerly of Virginia, now of New York, on behalf of Wm. H. Jones, Edgar Poe Lee and John Hill, negroes, filed a petition against the state board of canvassers, asking the court to restrain the board from canvassing the congressional vote of the state on the 24th inst. The board is headed by Governor Montague. The petitioners allege that they were refused registration under the new constitution, which they claim to be invalid and to conflict with the constitution of the United States.

To Register Subscribers.

We are sending out statements and polite requests for payment to all our subscribers who are in arrears, and we hope they will promptly remit us what they are due. We need it. It takes a great deal of money to run a newspaper. We are bringing our paper to a cash basis. We hope all will pay up and renew their subscription. We are going to make our paper as good as the best. It will be full of the best news and comments during the coming campaign. So, pay up, and renew, and get your neighbor to do likewise.

A cross mark on your paper indicates that your subscription has expired, and we politely request you to pay all arrearages and renew at once.

With some five cent cigars you get at least six cents.

H. REDWOOD & CO.,

Bargains in Clothing

We are now showing strong line of Men's Suits, and where we have had just one suit of a lot left we have made a big reduction on it and put it in a pile of odds and ends. These range from \$7.00 to \$12.50, and it will pay you to see them before you buy your fall suit.

ONE PRICE TO ALL.

7 & 9 PATTON AVE.

"IF WE HAVE IT, IT'S THE BEST."

Will You Take Advantage

OF COST SALE OF REVOLVERS
To buy a reliable revolver? Every home should be provided with one. Remember the prices:
Iver Johnson, 32 and 38 calibre, double action, 3 1/2 inch barrel, nickled, former price, \$5.00. Cost sale, \$3.25.
Smith & Wesson, 32 calibre, nickled, 3 1/2 inch barrel; former price, \$11.00. Cost sale, \$10.00.
Other calibres, with longer barrels, proportionate reduction.
We have a large stock of Shot Guns and Rifles at very reasonable prices.

Have You Bought a Stove

You can save lots of wood and be more comfortable, too, by using a stove instead of open fire. With a

COLE HEATER

You can make it red hot in three minutes—certainly an advantage cold mornings.

Asheville Hardware Co.

ON THE SQUARE

ASHEVILLE, N. C.