THE CITIZEN, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1892.

SOME SIDEWALK SAYINGS IN THE OLD NORTH STATE DEATH ON AN OIL WESSEL BLOWN ALL TO PIECES

ROPED IN BY RAMBLING RE-	NORTH CAROLINA HAPPEN	CAUGHT FIRE AND HER CAR-	A SHOCK AS OF AN EARTH.
PORTERS	INGS FOR A WEEK.	GO EXPLODED.	QUAKE.
Nome Local Happenings Picked	Every Item Has 11s Interest and	A Score of Lives Lost and Several	Explosion at the United States
Up and Grouped Together in a	Some of This News May Concern	Vessels Burned to the Water's	Navy Yard at Mare Island Kills

Condensed Form For Readers of "The Citizen"

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J. F. Miller, of Hickory, is at the Grand Central. I. G. Beecher, of New York, is here on

husiness.

G. G. Hill, a Winston tobacco man, is at the Glen Rock.

is in Asheville today.

I. B. Brooks, of Atlanta, is on a business trip to Asheville.

Frank Longhran, proprietor of the Hickory Inn, is at the Swannanoa.

Ex-Congressman Ewart, or Hendersonvide, was at the Swamanoa yesterday.

week.

& Hicks and C. M. Koberson, of Henrietta, N. C., are in Asheville ou a business trips

Rev. M. A. Jenkins has been chosen associate pastor of Fern Hill Baptist church, Biltmore,

Miss Laura McLoud, a teacher in withdraw it. Converse college, Spartanburg, has re turned to Asheville,

of Baltimore, are stopping with E. B. Davis, 42 Montford avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Franklin have returaed to Asheville and will probably make this city their future home

Howard A. Banks is up from the university at Chapel Hill and will spend the vacation with his mother in this city.

Slight damage was done to the Catholie finil graded school house by the recent heavy rains, but repairs have been made.

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THE CITIZES LAS LEER movined by the Greet short gran club to attend the sum | years.

W. Register and way, not Droyles, after an extended trip through the northern and western states, arrived in the city today.

Alexander E. Schilling, a native of Germany, today made application for nat-uralization papers in Superior Court Clerk Cathey's office.

sick, of the Battery Park.

The Salisbury Herald says: "Miss Mamie Garrett left this evening for Asheville after spending one day with her friend, Miss Lillian Foust."

busy sending out large and handsome circulars regarding the firemen's convenon which meets here July 13-1.

A WEEK. ris Interest and ws May Coucern You-Intelligence From Almost Every County. -Col. L. L. Polk was buried Sunday

at Raleigh. -It is reported that Hon. W. P. Byrum has consented to be the candidate of

the republican party for governor. -Freshets in the Cata wha river, due to cloudbursts near its source, have done E D Barnett, of Fort Worth, Texas, much damage. Two saw mills, 7,000 Hubbeck, which had arrived June 12th

been swept away. -A Pineville man, himself a Hill man, sounded 26 Pineville democrats as to their choice for president, with the following result: Cleveland 14, Itill 10, nomince 3, St. John 1.

-Raleigh people, through their alder- great height. The Biltmore lee company expects to men and chambers of commerce, have begin the delivery of ice in Aslaville this arranged for two celebrations, one of the 4th of July, and the other of the centeni'd of the founding of the city, in October.

> pastorate of the First Baptist church at appointed a committee to induce him to

-Investigation shows that the Mecklenburg criminal court, instead of being that fell on their decks or tarred rig-Mrs. E. E. Pitt and Mrs. Chara Davis, an expense to the counity, is a source of Su profit. The amount of profit to the county, after paying court expenses was over \$1,000.

> City July 5th, will be of unusual interest. steamer. Some of the more venturesome Many valuable statistics have been col- of the boatman heard cries for help and lected, showing the crop, the sales at the rowed as closely as possible to the Petrovarious markets, etc.

Prof. Withur Smith, president of Lex-ington, Ky., Commercial college, is at the Battery Park, accompanied by his tam-the plant and enlarge it.

Wm. Al warder Flatt, or Astaville for successful farmers of Granville county is emity of the steamer for them, but not a rest and recuperation, is writing some admirable letters to the New York. Mail and Express. The CITIZEN has been provided by th

mer tour ament which occurs in that $\left| \begin{array}{c} -\text{Hendersonville Times: The south-} \\ \text{ern hotel erceted in this place by } Mr, P_{1} \right|$ in the river and coasting burned to the water's edge. E. Braswell about six years ago, has

been sold by that gentleman to Mr. H. R Griner, of Martin, Fla. Mr. J. M. Waldrop will remain with the house in the employ of Mr. Griner. -Dr. A. B. Nables, of Edgecombe

county, chairman of the third party ex- Mr. Culberson, of Texas called up the centive committee of the second district, house bill, imposing restrictions on the has called a convention of that party to sale of leaf to be convention. This The Chicago National Hotel Reporter meet in Rocky Mount June 16 to nomi of June 10 contains a very compli-mentary notice of Manager E. P. McKis-stand flat-footed upon the St. Louis plat-tive Crawford, of Asheville, and in the

form and endorse all the demands." The grass on court place was cut to-day, which, as Dave Fanks would re-mark. Sherin keynolis deserves the a chair in front of the store, and in some charge had been made that this meas-charge had been made that this meas-charge had been made that this meas-a Turkish pasha enjoying his utmost near him. In falling one of the bottles ure was in the interests of the tobacco broke, and a piece of the broken glass manufacturers, but he had never yet Reed as a dictator are surprised to see struck him in the left eye, almost tearing been able to find any one who could ex-it from its socket. Dr. Wakefield was plain how the measure will operate in ladies. called in, and found that it was neces-The committee of arrangements is now | sary to remove the eye.

A Score of Lives Lost and Several Vessels Burned to the Water's Edge-The Accident Rappened in France.

BORDEAUX, Jude 14-An appalling accident occurred today just outside the harbor of Blave, on the river Gironde. 24 miles northeast of this city.

steamer Petrolia, commanded by Capt. navy yard. logs, a shingle mill, and two bridges have from Philadelphia. The usual routine the vari cleared away it was found of work was being performed on board, that an explosion had taken place. In

the town and hundreds of persons rushed Boston, at the head, The shock of the explosion alarmed

petroleum comprising her cargo. Wilmington. The resignation has not The burning oil floated on the water and The force of the explosion had torown this drifted with the tide and, floating them into the bay, and a boat from a against several vessels lying at anchor

The Petrolia was burning furiously and the heat was so intense that it was sent to prepare ammunition and fill shells daugerous for many small boats that -The session of the state tobacco as-sociation, which begins at Morelacad City July 5th, will be of mean Morelacad

They succeeded in picking upsixteen -The property of the Greensboro Water company has been placed in the hands of a receiver by Judge Bond. Gen-eral J. D. Glenn was appointed receiver. physicians summoned to atted them.

The survivors said there were 20 others on board the vessel when the explosion -Oxford Ledger: One of the most occurred and search was made in the vi-

> The crews of the other vessels that Some of the craft, mostly vessels engaged in the river and coasting trade, were

TO TOBACCO MEN.

Mr. Crawford Ably Discusses the Leaf Tobacco Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- On Thursday sale of leaf tobacco by the farmer. This

debate which tollowed, Mr. Crawford the interest of the manufacturer of and against the interest of the grower of the

pealed

leat. He said that the McKinley bill had

Explosion at the United States Navy Yard at Mare Island Kills Twelve Men-Some One Dropped a shell.

VALLEJO, Cal., June 14-A report which shook the town like a sharp shock of an earthquake was heard yesterday and it was followed by the ring-Lying off the harbor was the British ing of alarm bells at the Mare Island

When the great volume of smoke at when suddenly there was a flash of the undst of the rules and all around the tremendous roar and the vessel was side of the hills were seen bodies and blown to pieces. Huge fragments of the portions of bodies scattered here and decks and deck houses were carried to a there. When collected together it was found that the grad numbered twelve, with gunner Hittinger, of the cruisa All the bodies are greatly disfigured,

to the wharves. The river was strewn some being cut in two and nearly all be with wreekage from l'etrolia and it was ing minus a limb. Three wounded men -Dr. T. H. Pritchard has resigned the said that the disaster was due to an ex-nlosion of gas that had formed from the condition, two of the number being opprentices, were picked up on the beach. The force of the explosion had torown merchant vessel picked them up. No one nearby set them on fire. Two or three other seems to be able to tell exactly how the vessels were ignited by the burning oil explosion occurred.

A working party of filteen men from the United States steamer Boston, which was in Stone Dock, near by, had been for the ship. All were at work in the found on the roof of the shell house, hav-ing blown through the roof of the house which was atterwards des royed by fire.

MINXFAPOLIS SID : LIGHTS.

Somehody brought a cow bell in to help along the noise. The woman of this situation proved to be a lady from Iowa, who stoed upon a chair above McKinley and chewed gum conscien tiously and with a veteran's skill.

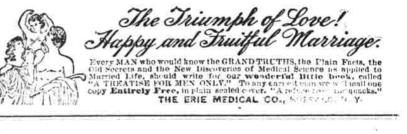
Chris McGee, the handsome stalwart enemy of Quay stood in the aislesmiling, with the knowledge that while the delegates had been outside of the hall more than a dozen had pledged themselves to desert Quay at the last moment. From a physical point of view Chris Magee is a close second to Senator Wolcott in stature, vigor, and beauty. Physically he could break Quay in two without patting him on his knee. Politically he did so with as little effort.

Mr. Thomas B. Reed of Maine, proved to be well worth looking at. He was halt leaning against the chair of William Walter Phelps' daughter, and while she fanned him with a great palm leaf, Miss spoke effectively to the bill. He said ear. Mrs. Kerens from behind sent been able to find any one who could ex- him so constantly surrounded by the

Depew improved the opportunity to -William Henry Mills, the negro who was arrested last Saturday charged with an attempt to murder Mr. M. Shaw at pealed the tax on the sale of leaf to bacco by the farmer, and it had also re-the spectators and did no harm to him. stand in the main aisle and cat a sand--New York Sun.







DON'T FORGET

THAT THE

WEEKLY CITIZEN

visit to Lead City, S. D. They are staying with their uncle, Fitch Taylor.

The regular opening concert at the Belmont pavilion will be announced in a lew days, when invitations and complimentary tickets will be sent out.

Maj. J M. Blair, the auctioneer, today sold for S. H. Reed, trustee, the property of T. W. Shelton on Hominy. R. U. Garrett was the purchaser, the price being \$100.

icy in the Northwestern Mutual insurance company.

From proceedings in Justice Israel's court it is learned that Robert L. Mears and Sarah Taylor alias Ella Young, of this city, were married in Campobello, S. C., about June 2.

Mrs. J. V. Brown, Col. Jas. Oliver and wife, Miss Mary Ella Brown, H. M. Brown, and Miss Oper Brown are spend-ing the week at the White Sulphur Springs, Waynesville.

deliver an address before the North Car-olina Teachers' assembly on "public education day," June 28. His subject will be "The public school and the citizen."

Robt. H. Troy, who has been attending the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, has returned to the city and will spend the vacation with his brother, Rev. John C. Troy, pastor of Riverside

Overseer H. H. White tells THE CITH zen that he now has twenty-nine con-victs in the county chain gang. Two prisoners, Henry Love and George Rob-ertson, were released today, their terms having expired.

Dr. Wm. Bowen, Fred Williams and S. f. Mefford, of Knoxville, are in the city, nd will establish here a branch of the lational institute for the cure of drunken on by the chloride of gold treatment. Dey will take a few patients free of harge when the institute is first opened.

Misses Bertha and Clara Nelson have the latter's store in Weldon has confessed books, but on second thought it seemed returned to the city, after a prolonged that he is the man who tred the shot, to be the idea that this was granting to but claims that he was hired by R. J. Mayo (colored,) to commit the deed, and that he was paid \$5 by Mayo to kill Mr. Shaw. This story is not be-

> lieved. -Dunn Times: On the 30th of May Mr. Nathan Barefoot, of Sampson, was pre- the interests of the country have as much sented with a boy that weighed S12 right to make tobacco as other people pounds. He was born twenty minutes have to make corn. Was it right to before 12 m., and ten minutes after Mr. subject all these people to the hardship liance, died in this city at half past one Bareloot was given a girl weighing 612 of being forced to answer to the courts

Ernest L. Ewbank vesterday paid to the widow of Robert L. Finlay \$1,000, the amount of the late Mr. Finlay's pol-31st of May.

-The Winston Republican says that On Thursday and Friday of this week the examination of applicants for the wears and daughter of Jos. Flippin, Esq., appointment to a cadetship at West Point from the ninth district will take place in Asheville. made an effort to destroy her life by cut-ting her throat. When discovered she was unable to talk but wrote that her reason for so doing was that she was a deceiver in the church, having not lived

up to her obligations. -The third party at its county convention in Forsyth decided to put a full county ticket in the field. No doubt this course will be followed in a number of other counties. There will be a state convention of the same party, and there are reasons for the belief that a full ticket will be put in the field. Republicans are Hon. H. A. Gudger, of this city, will attending the third party conventions

> -A very interesting volume called the Hellenian has just been published by the Greek letter fraternities at the University. It is elegantly printed, bound and illus-trated; and is full of most amusing jokes and interesting college statistics. It is dedicated to President Winston, who is in full sympathy with college wit and humor. The editorin chief is J. Crawford Briggs. The book contains handsome full page engravings of the twelve edi-tors; President Winston, the pins and devices of each of the twelve fraternities; the Phi. hall, the Di. hall, the chapel, the Che able distances methods have

Through the kindness of W. B. Gwyn, the children of the "Home" spent on Monday a most enjoyably day at Silver Springs, the terminus of the dummy line. An abundance of sandwiches, cake and lemonade gave great zest to the picnic. Dr. Win. Bowen, Fred Williame

Prof. Wilbur Smith, president of the Commercial college, of Kentucky Univer-sity, Lexington, Ky., is stopping at the Battery Park hotel where he will take pleasure in explaining to visitors the course of studies, cost, etc., at his school. er attend ti his section. Among the 200 na graduates of this college

the law requiring them to keep much to this class of people

Mr. Crawford spoke of the great industry of tobacco raising. It was a legitimate enterprise and an honorable occupation; thousands of people in the United States who are identified with bounds. They are twins, but these little of the country whether or not they have

they more effectively ascertain whether some manufacturers are violating the near Pilot Mountain, Surry county, on law? It was an excuse for oppressing

"Why, said Mr. Crawford, "down in my country I pressed them on this ques-tion, and some of them denied that there is such a law. One of my opponents denied it on the stump, and still another prominent republican editor said in his

paper. 'that is a bad law.' But he said it was a democratic hw that had been carried over by the republican congress of 1890 and should be repealed. We have not had any democratic legislation for quite a long while, and the country is wanting some.' The opposition to this measure seemed

to be principally confined to congressmen who represent other tobacco pro-ducing regions, which are apparently jealous of the tobacco producing fields of the southern states. It is to be regretted that several of these members are on the democratic slde of the house, who ought to be in sympathy with Mr. Crawford's measure.—Charlotte Observer.

MINISTER "WHITE-CAPPED."

The White Caps Arrested and Must Stand Trial.

NEW ALBANY, Ind., June 14 .- Rev. B. T. Van Cleve has been reproving the wicked by name from his pulpit, and re cently a band of white-caps whipped him nearly to death. Today Sheriff Shuck, of Harrison county, and his de-puties arrested and took to Cory-don and lodged in jail the following persons, charged with "white-capping." Aiva H. Walker, and Charles Walker, sons of the well known Methodist preacher; J. V. G. Londen and James Londen, brothers: Cortes Wolfe, Jacob Hannel and Cortes Murr. All the arrested parties except one are members of Rev. Van Cleve's church, and all are men who have moved in society and are regarded as good eithres. The legal proceeding taken by Van Cleve against these men are under the him nearly to death. Today Sheriff Shuck

men are u

GEN. STACKHOUSE DEAD.

He Was a M. C. From South Corolina, a Farmers' Alliance Man. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Gen. Eli T. Stackhouse, member of congress from the sixth district of South Carolina, and a prominent member of the farmers' alo'clock this morning. He was one of the party that accompanied the remains Barefoot's birthdays will always be dif- sold tobacco whenever it suits the dis- of the late L. L. Polk, president of the farmers' adhance, to Raleigh last Satur

day. The only persons at the bedside of Gen Stackhouse when he died were his son and Representative Cate and his son. His remains will be taken to Little Rock S. C., tomorrow for interment.

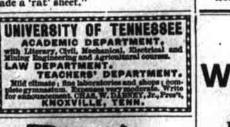
A "RAT" NOMINATION.

That Is What Reid's Is Held To Be.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 14 .- The nomination of Whitelaw Reid at Minneapolis meets with disfavor among labor leaders here, especially among members of the Typographical union. J. G. Schon-farber, a member of the union and master workman of the District Knights of

Labor, said today:

"I am sure there will be much oppo sition to the election of Reid, and may result in Harrison's defeat. For years the Tribune was a union paper, but when Reid took charge it was immediately made a 'rat' sheet."







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