



**BLAIR FURNITURE COMPANY,**  
NO. 37 PATTON AVENUE,  
Wholesale and Retail Furniture Dealers,  
And Undertakers.  
Prompt attention given to all orders day or night.Residence: 39 Penland Street.Feb 14/12

**"THE WINYAH SANITARIUM,"**  
ASHEVILLE, N. C.  
For the reception of patients suffering of diseases of lungs and throat, and conducted upon the plan of the sanitariums at G6bersdorf and Falkenstein in Germany. Ours is the only institution in the United States, and endorsed by the leading members of the medical profession. Terms reasonable.  
KARL VON RUCK, B. S., M. D.

**THE FARMERS' WAREHOUSE,**  
TOBACCO!  
TOBACCO!  
We are glad to say to our friends and customers that all grades are considerably advanced since Christmas. Bright wrappers, cutters and stripes are higher than they have been in several years, and show that Asheville is the place to sell tobaccos raised in Western North Carolina and East Tennessee.

The exporters and manufacturers who need the type of tobacco raised in this section have their buyers on this market, and are paying more for it here than elsewhere.  
We would warn our customers against the drummers and agents who are paid high salaries to induce shipments to other markets than this, by promises to sell at reduced commissions. After your tobacco is shipped it is from under your control, and when you receive returns there is always an excuse for low prices, claiming tobacco to be damaged, etc., etc.  
We have, with great expense, made the Farmers' Warehouse

**The Leading Warehouse in the State**  
where you attend the sales of your own tobacco, or have it sold in a few days after shipment.  
Elsewhere we give a partial list of actual sales made since the holidays.  
d&wtapr12

**SMITH & ROLLINS,**  
Proprietors.  
PROTECTING PROPERTY OWNERS.  
**THE "CAMARET" GUARANTEED ROOFING PLATES.**  
We not only give the purchaser the best Roofing Plates, but we protect him—  
First—By giving our guarantee.  
Second—By stamping each sheet with brand and thickness.  
Third—By excluding wastes.  
Fourth—By branding the net weight of the 112 sheets on the box.  
For the benefit of those wanting the very best Roofing Plates, we assert, and are PREPARED TO PROVE, that (excepting the "Gilbertson's Old Method") there are no other brands of roofing tin being offered in the market to-day, by any firm, under the four different guarantees given above by this house.  
PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, CHICAGO, LONDON.

**MERCHANT & CO.**  
L. LEWIS MADDOX, Pres. L. P. MCLOUB, Vice-Pres. J. E. RANKIN, Cashier.  
DIRECTORS—Lewis Maddox, M. J. Beards, M. J. Fraz, J. E. Rankin, J. E. Ray, J. E. Reed, S. H. Reed, Geo. S. Powell, C. M. McLeod.  
**WESTERN CAROLINA BANK**  
ASHEVILLE, N. C., FEBRUARY 1st, 1890.  
—Organized May 1st, 1888.—  
**CAPITAL, \$50,000. SURPLUS, \$5,000**  
STATE, COUNTY AND CITY DEPOSITORY.  
Does a General Banking Business. Deposits received. Exchange bought and sold. Collections made on all accessible points. The Saving Feature will receive special attention.  
On all sums in this department, deposited for four months or longer, interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum will be paid.  
Special attention given to loans on real estate, which will be placed, for long time on real estate terms.  
Open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. On Saturdays the Saving Department will be open till 6 p. m.  
Feb 20/12

**FINE JOB WORK**  
A SPECIALTY.  
AT  
**NO. 6,**  
NORTH COURT SQUARE.

**MUSTANG LINIMENT**  
CURES HOLLOW HORNS, CAKED BAGS, GRUB & HOOF DISEASE IN CATTLE.  
**MUSTANG LINIMENT**  
HEALS INFLAMMATION, OLD SORES, CAKED HEMLOCK & BRUSH WOUNDS.  
**MUSTANG LINIMENT**  
IS FOR MAN & BEAST, PENETRATES MUSCLE & FIBRE TO THE VERY BONE.

**MUSTANG LINIMENT**  
CURES PILES, BURNS, GOUT, CORNS, BRUISES, OLD SORES & BRUISES.

**MUSTANG LINIMENT**  
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**HE HAD SEEN IT**  
Making a deal of the of the Fellow Who "Has Heard It Before."  
It is difficult to dwell in love and amity with the man who inevitably caps your best story with the remark: "Yes, I've heard that before," and who invariably has seen in the paper whatever opinion you have to offer upon any of the momentous questions of the day.  
Uptir was one of this kind. He had expatriated Fogg repeatedly, until Fogg had ceased to be a virtue, but Fogg was pretty hard on Uptir when he did strike back though, to tell the truth, Uptir hadn't sense enough to know what a rough handling he was getting.

Fogg—it is a reminder that cattle, when exposed to the elements, invariably face the wind, and if they turned their backs, it would blow under their hair and chill them.  
Uptir—Yes, I saw that in the paper last evening.  
After an interval Fogg has something to say about the tariff.  
"Say that you will, no system of impost duties can be permanent which do not recognize the rights of the masses."  
Uptir—That's just what Blenkin says in his treatise on "Commercial Equities."  
Fogg (with evil in his heart)—When George Washington arrived on the field of Waterloo the First Michigan Cavalry, which was nearly decimated, reformed spontaneously at the sight of their beloved chief, and in an incredibly short time they had driven the Prussians head into dire confusion and took several thousand prisoners, including the renowned cavalier Kosciuszko.

Uptir—Yes, that is word for word what Bancroft says in his history.  
Fogg—And speaking of cavalry reminds me that it is the custom on the plains for the men to ride with their faces to the horses' tails, in order that the enemy may not advance too closely to their rear.  
Uptir—I saw that in the paper the other day.  
Fogg—it is a very interesting fact that on the plains the men frequently become lost in the thick forests which everywhere abound; a squadron of horse has been known to wander for years, without food or water, vainly endeavoring to extricate themselves. The trees on the plains, you must know, grow to an immense height and are so close together that it is impossible for a snake to pass between them. It will therefore be seen that the men, as they wandered through these impassable giant growths, must suffer untold agony from the sun, which beats down upon them unmercifully.

Uptir—What a memory you have, Mr. Fogg! You quote from Parkham's "Great West" almost verbatim.  
Fogg had his revenge and the rest of the company were scarlet with indignation, but Uptir was quite unconscious of the fool he was making of himself. On the contrary, he grew gaudier of himself every moment.  
What is the use of trying to stab a rhinoceros to death with a toothpick? Boston Transcript.

**The Adjutant Bird.**  
Talking of adjutant birds, I heard a good story from Mr. Richard of the Baptist mission at Lakolela. It seems that Mr. Comber of the same mission used to keep a tame adjutant at Lakolela (or Wathen) station, which was named about the station, with clipped wings, in company with monkeys, parrots and other pets, among them a kitten belonging to Mr. Comber. One day this kitten was heard mewing piteously, though it was nowhere to be seen. At last, noticing that the sounds appeared to be proceeding from the adjutant, who was standing with his beak wide open, as though engaged in swallowing something, with an effort, Mr. Comber walked up to him, and looking down his throat saw the end of the kitten's tail about to disappear. Therupon he grasped the tail and hauled the kitten out still alive.

Mr. Richards told me that the truth of this story had been doubted in England; for my part I see no reason to disbelieve it, and would recommend those who do to pay a visit to the Zoo and inspect the adjutants there. Those I have seen on the Congo held their heads as high as a tall man and had beaks and throats of enormous capacity, and they ate like those of pelicans and other birds, which lead a similar life—to the catching and swallowing whole of large fish. The tame adjutant, I am told, on another occasion swallowed a small dead monkey one day. As for the kitten it is a well known fact that cats have nine lives! Blackwood's Magazine.

**Mistaken About the Horse.**  
The other day one of the customers in a Leviston, Me., dry goods store failed to get her purchases, and she appeared at the store next morning in a lament. "Here, Guy," said the proprietor, "take this lady's bundle right home with her."  
The lady preceded the boy out of the store, and walking along to the curbing stepped into the wagon standing there. The boy took the blanket off the horse, unhitched him and jumped in. At the watering trough on one of the streets the horse seemed to want to drink, and the clerk said: "Shall I give the horse a drink?"  
"Yes," said the lady, "give the old fellow a drink," and the horse drank.  
Arriving at the lady's house, the clerk looked for the stable and said: "What shall I do with the horse? Shall I tie him up?"  
"Sure," was the reply, "I don't care what you do with him. He's not my horse. Am I to be yours?"  
To say that the boy was astonished is to tell only half the truth. He was frightened. "I think," philosophically, "that it is reasonable that very likely the police were on his track. Instead of returning by a direct road to the store, he took a roundabout way. In the meantime the owner had through search for the animal, only to find it where he had left it.—Leviston Journal.

**How Doctors Conquer Death.**  
Doctor Walter K. Hammond says: "After a long experience I have come to the conclusion that two-thirds of all the deaths from coughs, pneumonia and consumption might be avoided if Acker's English Cough Remedy were only carefully used in time." This wonderful Remedy is sold under a positive guarantee by T. C. Smith & Co.  
A Georgia man owns a mule with two tails. There are no flies on the beast.—Burlington Free Press.

**THE MAN WHO IS ALL THE TIME SAYING THAT HE HAS SEEN BETTER DAYS PROBABLY REFERS TO THE PERIOD BEFORE GEN. GREEN GOT A GOOD GRIP ON THE WEATHER BUREAU.**  
Railroad Tickets to all points bought, sold and exchanged. 9 N. Public Square, next to Harvard Building. a14  
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**Anecdotes of General Grant.**  
General Grant, on his return to this country, is said to have been severely afflicted with a cough contracted while crossing the ocean, and which had stubbornly refused to yield to any treatment. A friend procured for him a bottle of Symphlyx, and by its use in a few hours he was entirely relieved. He remarked to his friend: "Men look upon me as a great soldier, but this bottle of Symphlyx is greater than I. My calling has been to destroy men's lives, but this medicine is a victorious savior of men. I shall never be without it again." d&w  
Michael O'Rourke: Faith, an' that's a very small baby yer wheelin' around Bridget.  
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F. L. Jacobs, Druggist.  
At a book store.  
"Have you Whitecomb Riley's, 'Deserted Village'?"  
"Riley's Goldsmith is the author of the 'Deserted Village.'"  
"Is that so? I thought Riley lived at Indianapolis!"  
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NICE AND FRESH.  
LOOK HOW GREEN WASHINGTON IS.  
How would you like to get a beautiful 2-cent wrapper for 1 cent? Our custom-made special-delivery stamps marked down to 8 cents! What a bargain! None of your cheap shoddy stamps, which will come to pieces ere your letter gets to Camden, but the real article, satin-lined. Our prices cannot be beat. Don't forget Thursday, Thursday is bargain day in postal cards.  
BOYS' SIZES A SPECIALTY!  
You'll be there? Why, certainly, come and see me.  
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**THE EDITOR'S MAXIMS.**  
Marat Halstead Discovers the Subject of Newspaper Making.  
Editor Marat Halstead, of Cincinnati, delivered an address on "The Maxims, Markets and Mission of the Press" before the Wisconsin Press association recently. In the course of it he said:  
Who can tell the young man how to grasp the magic elixir of the globe that spins with us? There is no turnpike or mirage that leads into journalism. There are no vacancies for dilettante amateurs. Nobody is wanted. And yet we are always looking out for somebody, and once in a while he comes. He does not ask for a place, but takes that which is his. Do not say to the young man there are no possibilities. There certainly are more than ever before. Young man, if you want to get into journalism, break in. Don't ask how. It is the finding of it out that will educate you to do the essential thing.—The young man must enter the arena, and be equipped by main strength and awkwardness and make a place for himself.  
I shall recite and annotate some of the maxims declared by an editor. Said he:  
1. "Get the news, get all the news, and nothing but the news." Who ever yet knew just what "all the news" was? It is telling too much to say we must get "all the news" and nothing but the news." No sheet could be sufficient to contain it. On the wide world could hold it in all that darkness or shines between the continents and the oceans and the skies. It ranges from a dog fight to an earthquake, from the enraptured fancy of dawning hope to the achievement of inspiration.  
2. "Copy nothing from another periodical without perfect credit." Sometimes it is the highest flattery not to give credit, and we have known information credited to a newspaper that the journal itself would gladly have discredited. Fortunately this maxim does not go so far as to declare that you must not publish intelligence without giving "perfect" authority for it. That would demand the infallibility that Mr. Dana is said to have discussed with the pope, with reference to their comparative possession of the uncommon attribute.  
3. "Never print an interview without the knowledge and consent of the party interviewed." This is to be construed conventionally, and it is not certain that it would always be popular with public men, who find the interview convenient in making informal appearances, often more important than official proclamations. The best interviewing that which is most pleasing to him who is interviewed and valuable to the newspapers, and that gives the greatest charm to the art of the interviewer, is the apparently unobtrusive report of the seemingly unintentional conversation of the subtle gentleman who is giving the information.  
4. "Never print a paid advertisement as news matter. Let every advertisement appear as an advertisement, no sifting under false colors." Once upon a time I sacrificed many dollars in an endeavor to establish that great principle and have receded from it, yielding to the material manifestation of general judgment. If one may be permitted to speak of local experience, the question of never printing a paid advertisement as news matter has not been so important as the printing of advertisements that are not paid. Amused this maxim by saying: "Don't understate too much, or if we may put it in the most homely way, don't bite off more than you can chew without fatal distortion."  
5. "Never attack the weak or defenseless, either by argument, by wit or by ridicule, unless there is some absolute public necessity for so doing." There can never be an absolute public necessity for attacking the weak or the defenseless. Help them, defend them always.  
Perhaps it is too early to compare the influence which the elder Bennett, the newsmen, exerted with that of Horace Greeley, who dealt rather in ideas than in reports. It would be easy to describe the distinction of the two, but difficult to decide which was the more influential upon the press or the country. It might be said of either in Disraeli's words, unveiling the statue of a man who for forty years largely influenced the public opinion of his country.  
If we have a mission greater than another it is the broad cultivation of the popular character.—New York World.

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Mr. A. D. King, a well known lawyer of Orlinda, lost his life in the Grand Canyon railway, and been away on business, and on returning got into the train while it was in motion. Instead of getting off at the station side he took the wrong side of the train, and had hardly touched the ground when he slipped and fell so that his two legs were run over by the Pullman car. He died in twenty three hours. The accident took place at 2 o'clock on the morning, and at day light a brother of the dying man drove a few miles out from the station to get his father of the sad business. In his surprise he found his father up and dressed awaiting for him. "What's the matter?" eagerly asked the old gentleman. "I saw him about 2 o'clock on a little after. He came to my window and rapped at it. I saw him three times and spoke to him." The grief of the father on learning of the fatal affair was very great.—Monterel Witness.

**BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.**  
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If we have a mission greater than another it is the broad cultivation of the popular character.—New York World.

**THE EDITOR'S MAXIMS.**  
Mr. A. D. King, a well known lawyer of Orlinda, lost his life in the Grand Canyon railway, and been away on business, and on returning got into the train while it was in motion. Instead of getting off at the station side he took the wrong side of the train, and had hardly touched the ground when he slipped and fell so that his two legs were run over by the Pullman car. He died in twenty three hours. The accident took place at 2 o'clock on the morning, and at day light a brother of the dying man drove a few miles out from the station to get his father of the sad business. In his surprise he found his father up and dressed awaiting for him. "What's the matter?" eagerly asked the old gentleman. "I saw him about 2 o'clock on a little after. He came to my window and rapped at it. I saw him three times and spoke to him." The grief of the father on learning of the fatal affair was very great.—Monterel Witness.

**THE EDITOR'S MAXIMS.**  
Marat Halstead Discovers the Subject of Newspaper Making.  
Editor Marat Halstead, of Cincinnati, delivered an address on "The Maxims, Markets and Mission of the Press" before the Wisconsin Press association recently. In the course of it he said:  
Who can tell the young man how to grasp the magic elixir of the globe that spins with us? There is no turnpike or mirage that leads into journalism. There are no vacancies for dilettante amateurs. Nobody is wanted. And yet we are always looking out for somebody, and once in a while he comes. He does not ask for a place, but takes that which is his. Do not say to the young man there are no possibilities. There certainly are more than ever before. Young man, if you want to get into journalism, break in. Don't ask how. It is the finding of it out that will educate you to do the essential thing.—The young man must enter the arena, and be equipped by main strength and awkwardness and make a place for himself.  
I shall recite and annotate some of the maxims declared by an editor. Said he:  
1. "Get the news, get all the news, and nothing but the news." Who ever yet knew just what "all the news" was? It is telling too much to say we must get "all the news" and nothing but the news." No sheet could be sufficient to contain it. On the wide world could hold it in all that darkness or shines between the continents and the oceans and the skies. It ranges from a dog fight to an earthquake, from the enraptured fancy of dawning hope to the achievement of inspiration.  
2. "Copy nothing from another periodical without perfect credit." Sometimes it is the highest flattery not to give credit, and we have known information credited to a newspaper that the journal itself would gladly have discredited. Fortunately this maxim does not go so far as to declare that you must not publish intelligence without giving "perfect" authority for it. That would demand the infallibility that Mr. Dana is said to have discussed with the pope, with reference to their comparative possession of the uncommon attribute.  
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