

THE DAILY CITIZEN.
The Citizen is the most extensively circu-
lated and widely read newspaper in Western
North Carolina.
Its discussion of public men and measures
is in the interest of the people, and its
government and progressive industry, and it
has no personal allegiance in treating pub-
lic men.
The Citizen publishes the dispatches of the
Associated Press, which now covers the
whole world in its scope. It has other facili-
ties of advanced journalism for gathering
news from all quarters with everyhing care-
fully edited to occupy the smallest space.
Specimen copies of any edition will be sent
free to any one sending their address.
Terms—Daily, 50 cents per year; 55 for six
months; 90 cents for one month; 15 cents for
one week. Carriers will deliver the paper in
every part of the city to subscribers, and par-
ticulars will be sent on application to the
Citizen.
ADVERTISING RATES—Reasonable, and made
known on application at this office. All
transient advertisements must be paid in ad-
vance.
Reading notices ten cents per line. Obitu-
ary, marriage and society notices fifty cents
each (not exceeding ten lines) or fifty cents
per line.
TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1889.

CALAMITY BROUGHT HOME.
Late information increases the magni-
tude and intensifies the horror of the
Johnstown catastrophe. The telegrams
of yesterday estimate the loss of human
life at from 10,000 to 12,000. The wo-
ful underestimates made at first by a
press rather given to exaggerations is a
striking illustration of how hard it is for
us to realize such a calamity in our midst.

Johnstown, Pa., the scene of the great-
est horror, was a place of nearly 10,000
inhabitants, situated in Cambria county
on the line of the Pennsylvania railroad,
seventy-eight miles east of Pittsburg.
The Cambria Iron Company's extensive
works were there giving employment to
some 2,000 men. All the modern appli-
ances of life existed in Johnstown—daily
and weekly papers, national banks,
churches, a varied assortment of indus-
tries, schools—all these made up a pretty
city, situated in a picturesque mountain
country.

This awful incident is one of those gen-
eral and loud appeals to human sympathies,
too often, in the wise dispensations of
Providence, made to pass unheeded be-
cause involving distant lands and un-
known peoples. For these, we accept
them indifferently as matters in the course
of nature which do not concern us; as
divine judgments from which, in our selfish
complacency, we claim the right of
escape; sometimes perhaps in a spirit the
reverse of that of pity; in the temper of
a lady Mareschale of France, who es-
teemed her order so far lifted above the
liabilities to the responsibility of sin, that
she said of one of them about to render
in his final account, "depend upon it, sir,
God thinks twice before damning a man
of that quality."

Perhaps the happy conjunction of
physical and topographical conditions
beget a confidence of exemption from the
fate of others, happily largely realized.
This immunity is the occasion of a cal-
lousness not softened until the calamity
is brought home to ourselves. The vol-
canic eruption and earthquake in Java
five years since with all the fearful fea-
tures of fire and flood, of the upheaval
of mountains and the sinking of islands,
and the disappearance of thirty thousand
people beneath the ocean, made faint im-
pression on our ear or heart, until the
Charleston earthquake brought it home
to us that our part of the globe was
not quite so safe and solid as we had
flattered ourselves it was. The conflagra-
tion of the cathedral at Santiago a
few years ago with the burning of two
thousand women and children all in their
holiday attire, was read indifferently as
an item of news, and dismissed from
thought until the burning of the Brook-
lyn theatre with the loss of three hun-
dred and fifty lives proved that we are
no more than the remote Chilians exempt
from such catastrophes. The flooding of
the Great river in China, not so very
long ago, drowning many thousands—
perhaps millions—of the miserable Celestials
was heard with the same indifference
as if it were casual mention of the
drowning of so many blind puppies. The
Pennsylvania flood reminds us that these
poor miserable Chinese were also human
and with them as with us, after their cal-
amity came also mourning and desola-
tion.

These loud affective appeals to the hu-
man heart to wake up from its selfishness,
from its forgetfulness of duties, enforce
upon it the sense of its community; and
impress upon it that responsive sym-
pathy and that warm benevolence which
embrace all mankind and all their
distresses in its active work. No man
and no people can seclude themselves in
apatetic isolation when the elements of
disaster in their protean shape, go forth
to scourge his or her fellow beings. No
one can forget that he is man and that
his duty is to man. Selfishness may stay
his arm, but conscience scourges him for
his neglects.

The Roman poet gives the key note to
the christian: *Humani sum, et non a me
alienum puto*, whatever concerns the
well being of fellow man, is fellow man's
concern.

Philadelphia Record: In their search
for additional comfortable and assured
monopolies the Standard Trust magnates
have run across the brick business, and
the experiment of monopolizing that in-
dustry is to be tried at Detroit on a scale
considerable enough to afford a fair indi-
cation of the results of a more widely
extended control. Oil, salt, beef, lead,
bricks—truly, these big fellows are our
sinners!

YOUR OX OR MY BULL.
The South Carolina Democrats, in the
instinct of self-preservation, and the
purpose to preserve and protect the usages
of civilization, the security of govern-
ment, the rights of property, all that lies
under the control of the popular will, ex-
posed by the exercise of the rights of
suffrage, enacted certain laws which
threw around the suffrage something like
the sanctity of intelligence, and some-
thing like the independence of individual
thought and choice. North Carolina, in-
fluenced by the example of the attempted
reform, proposed, at the last session of
the Legislature, a plan similar in scope,
if not in details. It failed in obtaining
concurrence of the two Houses. Yet the at-
tempt raised a howl, the echoes of which
yet ring in the ears of the deluded neg-
roes, who are made to believe that their
rights of suffrage are curtailed, hedged in
with impracticable conditions; and they
make haste to fly to States where no
questions are to be asked and no obsta-
cles opposed.

The same howl that was made in the
South by the negroes found blatant re-
sponse among the Republicans of the
North; and denunciations, fierce and bit-
ter, have been hurled upon that legislation,
which strikes at the unrestricted right of
the negro voter.

People in glass houses have always
been cautioned to have care how they
throw stones. This is exactly what some
of the northern States are now doing.
We do not object to the measures they
take to bring about ballot reform among
themselves. We can see, at a distance,
better than they can, the great need of
such reform; the bribery and the corrup-
tion, the buying and selling, the conven-
ient groupings into "blocks of five;"
and also the threats, the intimidations,
the helpless slavery to the will of the
master. All this needs reform, and it is
meeting it by the adoption by several
northern States, some of them most loy-
ally Republican, of the Australian sys-
tem, or something like it. The essence of
this system is secrecy, the absolute seclu-
sion of the voter from all external aid in
making his choice of a candidate. This is
no more than the South Carolina system
does. We are somewhat wedded to old
ways, and are inclined to cling to the
practices we have in use. We only rise
to remark that what seems good for the
north might secure for South Carolina
and the friends of her plans rather more
indulgence than has been shown by those
who are now adopting it for their own
security. But for them it makes all the
difference in the world whether a voter
is a black man or a white man; whether
an ex-rebel has any right that the truly
loyal is bound to respect, whether the
ex-slave has any claim that is not to be
heeded without question.

EDITORIAL NOTES.
The widow of Stonewall Jackson is
writing a life of her husband. It will not
be ready for publication, however, within
six months.

The negroes of Richmond have organ-
ized a party to which no white man is to
be admitted. They will act for their own
best interests in politics.

The Fayetteville bucket factory, started
three months ago, is meeting with re-
markable success. It now turns out thirty-
dozen buckets per day and with new ma-
chinery to be put in will double its ca-
pacity.

The commencement exercises of Salem
Female Academy will be concluded to-
morrow, they having begun on May 31st.
This popular school was established by
the Moravians nearly 100 years ago, and is
one of the many educational institutions
of the State which have contributed
largely to the culture of the entire South-
ern country.

The Charlotte Chronicle publishes some
very interesting reminiscences of Stone-
wall Jackson inspired evidently by Gen.
Rufus Barringer, brother-in-law of the
dead hero. Among these is an alleged
plan of campaign entertained by Jackson
just after the victories around Richmond
for making the war aggressive on the
part of the South by sending flying col-
umns of 50,000 troops into Pennsylv-
ania, Ohio, Kansas and Maryland. One
of the ideas of this plan was to retain no
prisoners releasing all captured upon pa-
role and condition that they were to be
put to the sword without trial if recap-
tured with arms in their hands.


Distributed among the eighty-five
national cemeteries of the United States
are 325,230 soldiers' graves, of which
148,832 are marked "Unknown." At
Vicksburg are 16,615 graves, at Nash-
ville 16,538 and at Arlington 16,254, the
other cemeteries containing less numbers.
The cost of the cemeteries has been from
\$250,000 down. At Arlington a single
monument covers the bones of 2,111
unknown soldiers, gathered after the
war from the fields of Bull Run and the
route to the Rappahannock. The grave
of Gen. Sheridan is at Arlington. Near
Salisbury, N. C. in trenches occupying a
space not more than four hundred feet
square, are the bodies of 11,700 Union
prisoners.

Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Ola, Rosa-
line, Oargline and Diamond nail powder
having now become the ladies' favorites,
at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular
manicure articles may always be found,
together with pocket emery board, or-
ange wood sticks, nail scissors, files and
other such requisites. Also a complete
line of drugs and toilet articles, in addi-
tion to the Hebe Soda Fountain from
which ice cold drinks are dispensed. Cor-
ner Main street and Patton avenue.

With all woman's ingenuity it is a
lamentable fact that she has never dis-
covered that the best place to faint is in
a corner of the room.

DON'T
Be humbugged. Talk is cheap
but "the proof of the pudding
is the chewing of the string."
Bostic Bros. & Wright's is the
place to buy and thousands
of well pleased customers will
tell you the same if you will
only take the trouble to ask
them. They have the goods
and they sell them at bottom
prices. They have received
this week their second stock
of Dress Goods, Notions,
Hats and Shoes for the Spring
and Summer trade. Some of
them bought under "mudsill"
prices and are now going like
hot cakes. They have this
week made a reduction of 25
per cent. in many goods and
are now offering unheard of
bargains in special lines.
Their store is filled with cus-
tomers every day and none
go away without being wait-
ed on, for their salesmen are
polite and attentive to the
trade and are always ready
to give you the worth of 100
cents for every dollar you
leave with them. Go and see
their new goods and you will
be surprised at the low price
and beauty of the same.

The man that said "Money
is King" will have to learn
that Pluck and Politeness
will go farther in a day
than money will go in a life-
time, and if you don't think
so, go to No. 11 Public
Square and you will see that
we are taking Cleveland's ad-
vice and are "telling the
truth" when we say Bostic
Bros. & Wright are selling
Oil Calicoes at 5c., Gingham
at 7c., and Satines at 8c.,
Outing Cloths at 12c., Crazy
Cloth at 15c., and the pretti-
est Challies you ever saw at
7c., bought at Headquarters
for cash, and they invite
your careful inspection of the
same.

**BOOKS AND STATIONERY,
ARTISTS' MATERIALS,
ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES,
PICTURES AND FRAMES,
FANCY GOODS,
BLANK BOOKS, EVERY GRADE,
DOLLS, TOYS AND GAMES,
WESTERN N. C. SCENES,
BOTH PHOTOGRAPHIC AND HAND-
PAINTED,
—AT—
ESTABROOK'S,
22 S. Main Street.**

AMERICAN WATCHES,
All styles, sizes and prices.
Jewelry of every description.
Silverware, solid and plated.
Gold and Silver Headed Canses.
Spectacles and Eye Glasses fitted to the eye.
Fine Watch Repairing and Engraving a
specialty.

LANG, The Jeweler,
South Main Street.
apr14 d3m

THE GREATEST ATTRACTION
Is that fine lot of ENGLISH BRIDLES and
THREE-HORN CHAMMOIS SEAT SADDLES at
J. M. ALEXANDER'S
And the low prices at which he is selling all
goods in his line.
He has increased his force and intends to
meet the demand.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
J. A. TENNENT,
Architect and Contractor.
Plans, specifications and estimates fur-
nished. All work in my line contracted for,
and no charge for drawings on contracts
accepted or before.
Office: No. 12 Hendry Block, North Court
Square, Asheville, N. C.
feb19d1y

MISCELLANEOUS.
SMALL STOCK.
The smallest stock of goods
that has ever been seen in
Asheville has just been re-
ceived at W. H. LEA'S, 17
North Main street, and so
pretty and cheap, too. It
will make the hair rise on
your head when you see
those pretty Dress Goods,
such as Sateens, Gingham,
Challies, Lawns, and Dress
Goods of all kinds. And oh,
my! just see those pretty
Beaded Wraps. They are
perfectly exquisite. And you
must see our pretty Black
Hose in Lisle thread, and
some of the best Corsets you
ever saw, such as Warner's
Abdominal, Good Luck, Sun-
rise, Coraline, Four-in-Hand,
Health, and many other
kinds too numerous to men-
tion. Ladies' Lawn Tennis
Shoes and Caps to match.
The best Glorinah Silk Gold
Head Umbrella at \$1.25,
\$1.50 and \$1.90 offered in
this city.

All I want is for you to
come and see them and judge
for yourself, and if you don't
say that they are pretty and
cheap I won't ask you to buy
a cent's worth.
Yours very truly,
W. H. LEA,
SPOT CASH STORE,
17 N. Main St.

This week it is Men's, Boys'
and Children's Spring Suits.
Very low priced stylish Dress
Goods, Outing Shoes for ev-
erybody, and various items
in seasonable goods which
we receive almost daily.
H. REDWOOD & CO.
Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes,
Hats, and Carpets.
7 and 9 Patton Avenue.
See our new Spring Suits
for Men, just in to-day.

STRAUSS' RESTAURANT
—AND—
NEW ICE CREAM GARDEN.
Electric Cars Pass the Door.
Liberally notify the public that this day,
May 1, I have added to my well known res-
taurant a fine
Ice Cream Garden.
The same has been fitted up neatly for the
occasion and I will always have on hand the
choicest of Creams and Sherbets and Cakes.
Also, can supply families at shortest notice
in large or small quantities. So come in good
time and have some fine Ice Cream and Cakes
and don't forget that at Strauss' you will get
The Best of Ice Cream,
and where always polite and attentive wait-
ers will be pleased to serve. Come early,
come often, come one, come all, and give
your friend Strauss a good many calls.
Very respectfully,
E. STRAUSS,
Proprietor.
may2d1y

J. W. SCHARTLE,
MERCHANT TAILOR
42 N. Main St.
feb20d1y

JAMES FRANK,
FAMILY GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
Agent for Reens Creek Woolen Mills.
North Main Street, Asheville, N. C.
feb19d1y

W. R. PENNIMAN,
PROPRIETOR OF
THE ASHEVILLE BRICK WORKS,
Asheville, N. C.
P. O. Box F.
mar13d1y

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Treas., D. S. Watson; Librarian, Miss B. J.
Citizens and visitors are cordially invited
to inspect the catalogue and inscribe their
names as members.
feb2d1y

MISCELLANEOUS.
REAL ESTATE.
WALTER B. GWYN, W. W. WEST.
GWYN & WEST,
(Successors to Walter B. Gwyn)
ESTABLISHED 1881
REFER TO BANK OF ASHEVILLE.
REAL ESTATE.
Loans Securely Placed at 8
Per Cent.
Notary Public. Commissioners of Deeds.
FIRE INSURANCE.
OFFICE—Southeast Court Square.
Wm. M. Cocke, Jr.,
REAL ESTATE AND MINERAL BROKER,
Asheville, N. C.
Can sell you one million acres of land, in
tracts from 50 to 100,000 acres. Have a
number of city lots, improved and unim-
proved, which I can sell on the best of terms.
If you want a large or small farm call on me.
If you want minerals of any kind, you need
go no further. If you want timber lands,
this is headquarters. In fact I can suit you
in anything you want in my line.
Services of a first-class civil engineer and
practical surveyor engaged to show up all
property when required. I have had fifteen
years' experience in the real estate business,
and think I know what will please. Prompt
attention to all inquiries.
feb24d1y

T. C. SMITH & CO.,
WHOLESALE
—AND—
RETAIL
—AND—
PRESCRIPTION
DRUGGISTS,
Johnston's Corner,
Asheville, N. C.

RICHMOND & DANVILLE RAILROAD
COMPANY.
(Western North Carolina Division.)
PASSENGER DEPARTMENT,
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan. 1, 1889.
PASSENGER TRAIN SCHEDULE
IN EFFECT JAN. 1, 1889.

PULLIAM & CO.
At the Bank of Asheville,
ASHEVILLE, N. C.
Represent the following companies, viz.:
FIRE—
Anglo Nevada, of California, \$2,497,833
Continental, of New York, 4,875,623
Hamburg-Bremen, of Germany, 1,129,604
London Assurance, of England, 1,543,905
Niagara, of New York, 2,297,492
Orient, of Hartford, 1,667,692
Phoenix, of Brooklyn, 5,054,179
St. Paul Fire and Marine, of Min-
nesota, 1,541,061
Southern, of New Orleans, 435,684
Western, of Toronto, 1,039,232
Mutual Accident Association,
Star Life Insurance Company,
dtmar29

WM. R. PENNIMAN,
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P. O. Box F.
mar13d1y

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to inspect the catalogue and inscribe their
names as members.
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W. R. WOLFE,
PLAIN AND ORNAMENTAL PLASTERER.
All kinds of cement work done.
Jobbing and kalsomining promptly at-
tended to.
Residence, Clayton St. Orders can be left
with W. H. Westall & Co.
feb19d1y

I. X. L. MARKET,
Cor. Patton Avenue and Depot Street.
The Choicest Beef, Lamb,
Mutton and Veal in the city.
Butter and Fresh Country Produce.
may24 d1m

HOTELS.
A DELIGHTFUL EXCURSION!
ASHEVILLE
TO
HOT SPRINGS.
Round Trip Tickets only \$4.50, including a
full day's board at the
MOUNTAIN PARK HOTEL,
The Baths in Marble Pools and Porcelain
Tubs are the finest and most luxurious in
America. The Hotel is
NEW AND FIRST-CLASS
In Every Particular.
UNEXCELLED IN ITS COOKING.
The place is a charming spot, nestled
among and sheltered by Pine-clad Mountains
where there is no fog, no dust, no malaria,
Pure and abundant water, and absolutely
perfect drainage.
dtjul29

A NEW HOTEL IN BRYSON CITY.
The Swayne House,
One of the best in Western North Carolina.
Summer and winter resort. Nature's sanita-
rium. Scenery and water unequalled. Terms
moderate.
GEO. N. BLACKBURN, Prop'r.
mar13d1m

J. N. MORGAN & CO.,
No. 3 Barnard Building.
School and College Text
Books, a full line. Poets, History,
Romance, Biography, Family
Travel and Novels, Family
Bibles, S. S. Bibles and Testa-
ments, Oxford Teachers'
Bibles, Song Books of all
kinds, large stock Stationery,
Blank Books and Office and
School Supplies. New line
Ladies' and Gents' Pocket-
books just opened. Fancy
Goods and Dolls.
feb10d1y

J. C. BROWN,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
25 Patton Avenue,
(Next to Grand Central Hotel.)
apr2d1y

J. V. BROWN
Will continue the undertaker's business at his
old stand over J. E. Dickerson & Co.'s
Hardware Store, under the
firm name of
J. V. BROWN & CO.
Having thirty years' experience as under-
taker and embalmer, and unequalled facilities
for buying, can safely guarantee satisfaction.
Calls promptly attended to at all hours.
Everything pertaining to the business al-
ways on hand.
feb13d1m

CÆSAR'S HEAD HOTEL
WILL BE OPENED FOR THE SEASON
OF 1889 ON
The First of June.
The location of this Hotel on the summit of
Caesar's Head Mountain, an outlying spur of
the Blue Ridge, in upper South Carolina,
affords a climate and water unequalled.
As a summer resort it has no parallel in the
South.
AVERAGE TEMPERATURE, FROM 60° TO 70°.
Whilst its natural scenery is varied and grand
beyond conception. Comfort of guests care-
fully considered. Livery and daily mail. Easy
reached from Asheville in one day, or from
Hendersonville in half a day, over delightful
roads, through a romantic and charming
country.
mar15d1f

WINKELMANN'S
**DIARRHÆA,
DYSENTERY,
AND CHOLERA
REMEDY.**
AN UNEXCELLED SPECIFIC
IN CASES OF
CHOLERA, GRAMPS, DIARRHÆA,
SUMMER COMPLAINT
DYSENTERY
AND OTHER AFFECTIONS
OF THE STOMACH AND BOWELS
PRICE 25 CENTS.
J. H. WINKELMANN & CO
SOLE PROPRIETORS,
BALTIMORE, MD., U. S. A.
For sale by
J. S. GRANT,
dawtau28
A. F. STEVENSON,
CARRIAGE & SIGN PAINTER,
GILDER AND VARNISHER,
Is prepared to do all kinds of Painting. Bring
your old-looking Carriages, Brevets, Sur-
rys, Buggies, Carts and Wagons and they
will look as good as new.
All work warranted not to crack, blister
or come off until it wears off. Terms reason-
able.
Shop on Barnett Hill, Eagle Street.
mar13d1m