

THE DAILY CITIZEN.
 The Citizen is the most extensively circu-
 lated and widely read newspaper in Western
 North Carolina.
 Its circulation of public men and managers
 is in the interest of public integrity, honest
 government, and prosperous industry, and it
 knows no personal allegiance in treating pub-
 lic issues.
 The Citizen publishes the dispatches of the
 Associated Press, which now covers the
 whole world in its scope. It has other facil-
 ities of advanced journalism for gathering
 news from all quarters, with every thing care-
 fully edited to occupy the smallest space.
 Specimen copies of any edition will be sent
 free to any one sending the address.
 Terms—Daily, 50 cents for one month; 15 cents for
 one week. Carriers will deliver the paper in
 every part of the city to subscribers, and per-
 sons wishing to be put on the list should call at the
 office.
 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 inch.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1889.

HONOR TO A NORTH CAROLINIAN.

The distinguished regard of the Eng-
 lish people for Mr. E. J. Hale, late United
 States Consul at Manchester is note-
 worthy. We, of his home, cannot
 altogether appropriate it; for on that
 foreign stage, the actors our country
 sends to play their parts are Americans
 simply, neither Northerners or Southerners,
 North Carolinians nor New Yorkers;
 simply Americans. The honors achieved
 by them therefore shine with a broader
 lustre; and failure or insufficiency in-
 volves a larger and deeper humiliation
 We, of North Carolina, therefore have
 the gratification in sharing the honors
 so conspicuously awarded to the repre-
 sentative of the United States of America.
 And these honors are neither empty and
 merely complimentary, mere "speeding
 caps to a parting guest." Mr. Hale was
 among practical men at the very heart
 of the world's commercial and manufac-
 turing energies; among men whose every
 thought, study and effort was to confirm
 the supremacy of their own productions,
 men who had studied every problem of
 cost and value, who had sought out
 every market, who had penetrated the
 most distant seas, who had spread their
 wings upon every market, and who
 might be justified in any display of jeal-
 ousy in the activity of rivalry. To se-
 cure the good will and sincere admira-
 tion, as Mr. Hale evidently did, of the
 merchant prince of the enlightened man-
 ufacturers, of the gentry, and of that one
 added distinction of the nobility, proves
 that Mr. Hale won his enviable distinc-
 tion not only by the amenities of a cul-
 tivated gentleman, but by the more val-
 uable qualities of bright intelligence,
 broad views and full comprehension of
 the magnitude of the subjects in which he
 interested himself, to commend himself
 to the largest confidence and the sincer-
 est respect of those to whom he might
 stand in the attitude of rivalry.
 In the hands of Mr. Hale, a consulship,
 usually only a coveted position of ample
 emolument and quiet accumulation, was
 practically converted into a lasting diplo-
 matic mission, of enduring valuable
 service of his country, aside to give to
 the nation to which he was accredited
 clearer and juster views of American
 institutions and character; and also to
 closely study all these problems, the so-
 lution of which involve that commercial
 development due to a country of such
 boundless resources and boundless fu-
 ture as characterize the United States.

OUR SUMMERING PLACES.

The June sun is working itself up to its
 normal heat, and the people who are sen-
 sitive to it are preparing to fly to cool
 and pleasant places. Happily, they do
 not have to fly far, for in these days,
 thanks to the extension of railroad lines,
 our people find them within their own
 borders, of every character and variety,
 on the sea coast, in the mountains, in se-
 questered retreats in the quiet interior.
 All these places North Carolina has al-
 ways had, but unknown or neglected be-
 cause not conveniently reached. On our
 coast, for instance, there is the famous
 Nag's Head, familiar almost ever since
 the days of Barlow and Amidans,
 but for us practically farther off than Mt.
 Desert on the coast of Maine; now by
 railroad and steamboat, within a day's
 run of Raleigh. There is Morehead City,
 superseding the old well known Beaufort,
 now, with its magnificent hotels, its fine
 bathing, its fishing and its sailing, catch-
 ing the imagination, and drawing
 crowds from all the Southern States, and
 from all parts of our own State, in brief-
 ness of time and luxury of accommoda-
 tion that makes the journey thither pass
 like a pleasant dream, to be dispelled to
 substantial reality of enjoyment. Then
 there are the delightful places which na-
 ture provided close to Wilmington, and
 which taste, judgment and enterprise
 have developed up to an equality with
 all the resorts along the Atlantic Coast.
 Going to the other extreme of the State
 the west invites to the enjoyment of a di-
 ametrically distinct character, the up-
 heaval of the mountains for the tows of
 the billows, the whioper of the breezes for
 the roar of the surf, the verdure of hill
 and valley for the snowy sands of the
 beach, and the heaven directed mountain
 summit, for the solemn suggestions of
 the boundless eternity of waters. These
 too, are quickly and pleasantly reached
 by railroad from all parts of the country,
 from all points of the compass. The en-
 thusiasm, the imagination, even the most
 prosaic temperament, become captivated
 when they find how readily this paradise
 is reached, and that, rarer of all realizations,
 it proves to be "all that fancy painted it"
 and more.
 Intermediately, from the coast to the
 mountains, there are numberless springs,
 hotels and resorts, which now annually
 draw their thousands. The sceptre of
 Saratoga was long ago broken; that of
 Virginia has almost departed. There is
 no longer a need to go to them; and our
 State pride is gratified to believe that
 in the provision for the comfort, pleasure
 and luxuries of guests, invidious compar-
 isons can no longer be made against us.

Entitled to the Best.

All are entitled to the best that their
 money will buy, so every family should
 have, at once, a bottle of the best family
 remedy, Syrup of Figs, to cleanse the
 system when constive or bilious. For sale
 in 50c. and \$1.00 bottles at all leading
 druggists.

A laudable example was given by the
 people of Ponce, N. Y., who had subscribed
 \$1,000 for a Fourth of July celebration,
 and then voted to contribute the amount
 to the Johnston sufferers.

SUGAR IN NORTH CAROLINA.

We were somewhat surprised the other
 day to find a State exchange speak of
 the culture of the sugar cane in North
 Carolina as a novel successful ex-
 periment. The census tables long ago
 put it down as a statistical fact that
 North Carolina, alone of all the States of
 the Union, had something of every agri-
 cultural product of every State in the
 Union. That is true now, unless the ad-
 mission of the Pacific States has ef-
 faced this peculiar distinction. Among
 these products is the sugar cane, cul-
 tivated for a long time to limited extent
 in several of the eastern counties, not so
 much as a crop as for the pleasure of the
 children of the family—for the enjoyment
 of sucking the juice of the ripe cane is a
 very considerable *c. c.* The only practi-
 cal use of the cane was in Columbus
 county, where, some years ago, a hogs-
 head of sugar was made. Others have
 made a few barrels of syrup; but gener-
 ally only a patch of not more than half
 an acre was planted for the use of the
 young folks. Sugar cane in most of the
 counties of the State will grow luxuri-
 antly enough. But it is too uncertain
 as a crop, and the yield would be too
 small to justify extension of the crop to
 be brought into competition with the
 natural advantages of a richer Southern
 soil and a tropical or semi-tropical cli-
 mate. Sugar is too cheap to authorize
 competition with the natural producing
 sugar countries.

For all that, the sugar cane grows,
 and grows luxuriantly, in North Caro-
 lina, and is nothing new to knowledge.

We are happy to be able to congratu-
 late Wake Forest on its brilliant com-
 mencement, and on its large gradu-
 ating class of twenty-eight young men.
 Glad also to know that Wake Forest,
 in its increased popularity, has attained so
 high a standard of scholarship.

Somebody has discovered that there
 are in the United States seventy-two
 men whose combined wealth equals the
 national debt of the United States. Now,
 don't let us be envious; let's recall the
 prayer of the Scotch parson, "Lord bless
 the poor in this world; and Lord! bless
 the rich who will be poor in the next."

The total contributions to the Johns-
 town sufferers are somewhat upwards of
 \$3,000,000. The following are the largest,
 though, even as to the places, named
 incomplete: Philadelphia and vicinity,
 \$662,995; New York and vicinity, \$750,
 000; Pittsburg, \$345,000; through Gov.
 Beaver, \$400,000; Chicago, \$88,646;
 Boston, \$100,564; Cleveland, O., \$49,000;
 Massachusetts Legislature, \$30,000;
 Washington, D. C., \$43,336; Baltimore,
 Md., \$30,000; Cincinnati, O., \$28,988;
 Columbus, O., and vicinity, \$47,319.

Gathered up by the telegraph as fast
 as they transpire the transactions of
 the world gives stirring news every day.
 One excitement trends on the heels of an-
 other; and so to-day, we learn of the
 outbreak of an Indian war in Minnesota,
 which promises to be "pretty large for
 its size"; all the Chippewa braves against
 all the United States. As usual, the
 aggressions of the whites, disregard of
 Indian rights, contempt of treaty stipula-
 tions are the causes of the "Indian
 Atrocities." The lamb is always mudy-
 ing the water.

Sugar is a necessity of modern life, and
 its cheapness has extended its consump-
 tion beyond credibility. It is now scarce
 and high, and will probably be scarcer
 and higher. In view of this the Wilming-
 ton Star urges our farmers to be inde-
 pendent of foreign supplies and raise beets
 and sorghum, from both of which very
 good sugar, notably from the first, is
 made. There is only one objection to
 this, an insuperable one to the ordinary
 farmer; "it costs more than it comes to."
 Costly machinery, beyond individual
 reach of purchase and experience, which
 our farmers cannot buy, will make them
 dependent on the foreign supply, or they
 must go without sugar. A few favored
 counties may make their cane molasses,
 perhaps a little coarse sugar. Many
 counties make sorghum syrup but will
 never make their own sugar.

Referring to the statement of the Jour-
 nal of Commerce, fixing the number of
 North Carolina troops in the war, we
 avail ourselves of some statements of the
 Philadelphia Press, also northern author-
 ity. Our own authorities fix the number
 at about 131,000. The Press says:
 "On the Confederate side North Carolina
 lost more soldiers in killed than any
 Southern State. The following was the
 loss in killed in several of the Confederate
 States: North Carolina, 14,522; Vir-
 ginia, 5,328; South Carolina, 9,187; Georgia,
 5,553; Mississippi, 5,807. North Caro-
 lina also led the list in the number that
 died of wounds, and 20,602 of her sons
 died of disease to 6,947 Virginians. The
 sons of other States did more talking,
 but North Carolina evidently did by far
 the most fighting. Her military popula-
 tion in 1861 was 115,368, but she fur-
 nished 125,000 men to the Confederate
 cause.
 Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Ola, Rosa-
 line, Ogdalme and Diamond nail powder
 having now become the ladies' favorites,
 at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular
 manure articles may always be found,
 together with pocket emery board, or
 orange 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.

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 12 1/2c., Crazy
 Cloth at 15c., and the pretti-
 est Challies you ever saw at
 7 1/2c., 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.

A CARD.

Having sold my Jewelry
 business to Mr. Arthur M.
 Field, I desire to say to my
 friends and patrons that it
 has been my care that all the
 best features be retained that
 have made my business so
 successful, and I am sure Mr.
 Field will meet all wants and
 demands, as I have tried to
 do.

H. L. LANG.

In assuming control of the
 business of Mr. H. L. Lang I
 hope by constant attention
 and the best efforts to offer
 such increased advantages as
 to merit a continuance of the
 confidence so generously be-
 stowed upon my predecess-
 sor.

ARTHUR M. FIELD.

Jun 7 d & w 1 y

—THE GREATEST ATTRACTION—

Is that fine lot of ENGLISH BRIDLES and
 THREE-HORN CHAMOIS BEAT 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 charges for drawings or contracts
 awarded me.

References when desired.

Office: No. 12 Hendry Block, North Court
 Square, Asheville, N. C.

may 24th

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.

OUR MR. REDWOOD IS NOW

sending us a number of bar-
 gains, the result of a some-
 what quiet spring season in
 New York, with the June
 stock taking near at hand.

Where the quantities of some
 lots would be too large for
 either the Richmond house
 or ourselves, together we can
 use them easily and avail
 ourselves of the closing prices.
 Special to-day: Lawns, Mus-
 lins, Checks and Challies.

H. REDWOOD & CO.

Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes,

Hats, and Carpets.

7 and 9 Patton Avenue.

STRAUSS'

RESTAURANT

—AND—

NEW ICE CREAM GARDEN.

Electric Cars Pass the Door.

I herewith notify the public that this day,
 May 1, I have added to my well known
 Restaurant 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.

may 24th

"RACKET" COLUMN.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CONSUMPTION
AND ITS CURE.
 A popular treatise on the
 new method of treating Con-
 sumption through inhala-
 tion of super heated dry air, by
 Dr. Louis Weigert, of Berlin,
 with a description and illus-
 tration of the apparatus
 used in the treatment.
 Translation from the origi-
 nal by the Rev. Robt. Bris-
 coe Earee, English Chaplain
 of Saint George's, Berlin.
Price 15 Cents.
 Sold in Asheville, N. C., by
T. C. SMITH & CO.,
WHOLESALE
 —AND—
RETAIL
DRUGGISTS,
 SOLE AGENTS FOR NORTH CAROLINA

**This Column Be-
 longs to the "Racket
 Store;" look out for
 some "Sunday read-
 ing" in it to-morrow
 morning.**

GEO. T. JONES & CO.
 N. Y. Office, 466 Broadway.

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

	No. 51	No. 53
Lv. Asheville,	9:55am	1:40pm
Ar. Salisbury,	4:37am	6:45pm
" Danville,	9:47am	10:20pm
" Lynchburg,	12:45pm	1:00am
" Washington,	7:35pm	7:00am
" Baltimore,	9:20pm	8:25am
" Philadelphia,	3:00am	10:47am
" New York,	6:20am	1:20pm
" Boston,	3:30pm	9:00pm
" Richmond,	3:30pm	5:15am
" Raleigh,	7:50am	1:02pm
" Goldsboro,	11:45am	3:10pm
" Wilmington,		6:00pm

	No. 55
Lv. Asheville,	8:00am
Ar. Hendersonville,	8:20am
Ar. Spartanburg,	11:50am
" Charlotte,	5:30pm
" Columbia,	4:40pm
" Charleston,	9:10pm
" Augusta,	9:00pm
" Savannah,	6:15am
" Thomasville, Ga,	1:40pm
" Jacksonville,	12:00pm
" Atlanta,	10:40pm
" Montgomery,	7:25am
" Mobile,	1:50pm
" New Orleans,	7:20pm

	No. 54
Lv. Spartanburg,	3:40pm
Ar. Hendersonville,	11:07pm
Ar. Asheville,	7:00pm

	No. 50	No. 52	No. 54
Lv. Asheville,	7:40am	4:44pm	7:05pm
Ar. Hot Springs,	9:20am	6:10pm	8:40pm
" Knoxville,	1:10pm	8:50pm	
" Chattanooga,	6:10pm	5:40am	
" Nashville,	11:45am	7:15am	
" Memphis,	6:10am	5:30pm	

	No. 54
Lv. Asheville,	7:40am
Ar. Hot Springs,	9:20am
" Knoxville,	1:10pm
" Louisville,	8:50pm
" Cincinnati,	6:40am
" Chicago,	6:30pm
" St. Louis,	7:45pm

MURPHY BRANCH.

	No. 18
Lv. Asheville,	8:25am
Ar. Waynesville,	10:53am
Ar. Jarrett's,	5:40pm

	No. 17
Lv. Jarrett's,	6:00am
Ar. Waynesville,	1:25pm
Ar. Asheville,	5:45pm

Sleeping cars on all night trains.

JAS. L. TAYLOR, W. A. WINDBURN,
 G. P. A. D. P. A.
 SOL. HAAS, T. M.

BROOM FACTORY.

HANFORD N. LOCKWOOD.
 HAND-MADE
**Brooms, Whisks, Hearth and
 Ceiling Brooms.**

Mill and Factory grades a specialty. Quota-
 tion and samples free. feb10dly

J. W. SCHARTLE,

MERCHANT TAILOR

42 N. Main St.

feb20dly

NOTICE.

Will collect debts for anyone in the city for
 per cent. Good facilities for renting and col-
 lecting rents on houses. Will sell furniture
 on weekly payments.