

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 public integrity, honest
 government, and progressive industry, and it
 favors no personal antagonism in treating pub-
 lic issues.
 The Citizen publishes the dispatches of the
 Associated Press, which covers the
 whole world in its scope. It has other facil-
 ities of advanced journalism for gathering
 news from all quarters, with everything 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 for one year; \$2 for six
 months; 50 cents for one month; 15 cents for
 one week. Carriers will deliver the paper in
 every part of the city to subscribers, and just
 as they will please call at the Citizen's
 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.
 WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 1889.

A BLOODY HOLIDAY.
 The measure of patriotism is thought to
 be filled in the celebration of the Fourth
 of July by all the noises possible to be
 made, yells and screams, explosives of
 every kind, from the noisy little "pop
 cracker," through all the changes of Chi-
 nese diabolic invention up to the "loud
 mouthed cannon"; by huge excursion
 parties, some of them abundantly sur-
 charged with profanity, whiskey and
 rowdiness; by innocent picnic parties
 on the water, often by rational and
 pleasant gatherings for quiet relaxation;
 and, no more by the spread eagle oration,
 a surfeit of which entertainment has led
 to the conclusion that that once indis-
 pensable tribute to American valor and
 American institutions is far better "hon-
 ored in the breach than in the observance."
 All over the wide area of the
 United States, from ocean to ocean, and
 from lake to gulf, the whole population is
 for the one day, in a spasmodic patriotic
 delirium, to return to reason the next
 day to enter upon a cool calculation of
 the cost of their sport.

And they find every year they have
 paid dearly for it; not only in money
 value, but in the quick heaping up of
 mountains of sudden sorrow; of grief
 more bitter because its parentage
 was pleasure; of agonizing sorrow for
 the blast that has stricken down the
 young, the gay and the hopeful; of the
 black cloud that so quickly darkened
 their sky, and closed the morning that
 opened so brilliantly with the evening
 pall of death.

Look over the papers from all parts of
 the country the day after this joyful cele-
 bration—oftentimes humiliating satir-
 ical. What record they present! Here
 a group of merry children gathered in
 gleeful expectation around some one of
 their number while he makes ready to ex-
 plore a bomb. Prematurely the match
 is fired; and with the thunder of the ex-
 plosion are mingled the cries and the
 shrieks of the mutilated little ones, and
 the ground is strewn with the scattered
 bodies of the innocents. See a group of
 merry girls floating gaily on the bosom
 of lake or river, their boat decked with
 flowers and garlands, the air ringing
 with laughter or song, a charming pic-
 ture of "youth at the helm and pleasure
 at the prow." Suddenly a wild shriek
 rends the air, the boat is sinking, and
 down go the helpless merry makers, en-
 gulfed forever in the bosom of the water.
 See the group of noisy mischievous boys,
 lighting their fire works, tossing them
 without regard to destination. Suddenly
 flames envelope some combustible struc-
 ture, the winds lend their aid, and before
 the flames are subdued, many families
 are cast out on the world without a
 home, thousands of dollars worth of
 property vanish in smoke, and a com-
 munity is made to suffer for idle and
 thoughtless sport. We will not follow
 through the scenes of excess, debauchery,
 violence and blood, or through the other
 innumerable forms of accident, of misery
 and of death, which combine to make the
 Fourth of July the blackest instead of the
 brightest day in the calendar. It is
 enough to know, as it is easy to demon-
 strate, that we Americans adopt a very
 irrational and a very calamitous method
 of giving our annual vent to national
 exultation. For it is always rejecting
 followed with lamentations or losses,
 somewhere. When the sun rises, the
 next morning, the smoke of pyrotechnics,
 bonfires, salutes and conflagrations, it
 looks down upon a field of carnage, upon
 the ashes and cinders of burned houses
 and towns, and upon households wrung
 with anguish over the untimely taking
 away of its darling in the very springtime
 of joyous life.

As the Fourth of July oration has fallen
 into practical disuse, so it may be hoped
 that other less reputable and harmless
 survivors of their associated customs
 will also perish under the force of an
 "innocuous desuetude."

EDITORIAL POINTS.
 The Charleston Clergy resolved itself
 into a "ministerial union" the other day,
 and, at a well attended meeting, adopted
 a series of resolutions which will com-
 mand universal approval. Denouncing
 the high crimes of murder and adultery,
 they resolve to "invoke the pulpit
 throughout the city and State to unite
 in putting down those crimes" and "oth-
 ers which disgrace the land, etc. But
 these crimes have always existed among
 the people, everywhere, wherever they
 have gathered together in communities,
 great or small; and if the solicitude is
 excited solely because of the Dawson
 and McDow tragedy, and because the party
 recently tried for his participation in it
 escaped all punishment, then this new
 born zeal to extirpate the crimes referred
 to is much like locking the stable door
 after the horse had been stolen. It
 might be somewhat cynically suggested
 that the same zeal put in action before
 these offences became so rampant would
 have anticipated and prevented their oc-
 currence. It is easier to regulate a cur-
 rent at its source than to control it
 when it has assumed the character of a
 headlong torrent. But as the world has
 sometimes been set into a career of virtue
 when it seemed to be given up to the
 very intensity of viciousness, the ministerial
 union has no ground for despair, and
 good reasons for hope.

The grand jury, after carefully investi-
 gating the causes of the Conemaugh dis-
 aster, come to the conclusion that the
 breaking of the dam, liberating the im-
 mense body of water it was built to hold
 back, is attributable to the negligence of
 the owners of the fishing club to which it
 belonged. If the negligence arose from ig-
 norance of the condition of the dam, then
 a load is lifted from the consciences of
 these owners. But if it was negligence
 after information given, then an amount
 of criminality has accrued which cannot
 be expiated before any human tribunal.
 The sacrifice through careless indifference
 or niggardly parsimony of ten thousand
 human lives represents an aggregate of
 crime absolutely appalling. One murder
 weighs down the conscience with intol-
 erable load. Multiply that by ten thou-
 sand, and then estimate the load of guilt.
 The grand jury hold each and all of these
 owners of the exclusive fishing pond as
 responsible for each and every death oc-
 ccurring through their default; each and
 every one responsible for each and every
 one of ten thousand murders.

Nothing more proves the overpowering
 force of public opinion over law than the
 success of the purpose to carry out the
 fight between Sullivan and Kilrain.
 Stringent laws stood on the statute
 books of almost every State. Governors
 and law officers felt bound to obey these
 statutes; and all made a feeble show of
 doing so. But public sentiment was
 largely the other way; perhaps nine-
 tenths of them who knew anything
 about the matter were wild that the
 fight should come off; and it did come off
 because law was contemptuously brush-
 ed aside by the overwhelming force of
 a popular sentiment, powerful at the scene
 of conflict; stronger if possible at the ex-
 treme points to which the telegraph
 flashed the incidents of the fight to almost
 crazily expectant crowds.

The retirement of General Joseph E.
 Johnston from his post as Commissioner
 of Railroads under the United States
 government was done quietly and with
 dignity; and moreover disturbed by no
 unpleasant incident of haste on the part
 of the present administration to displace
 him. In truth, except for the impatience
 of greedy office seekers to possess a place
 so full of profit, we probably would have
 had no mention of his retirement; and
 Gen. Johnston apparently followed the
 suggestions of his own will in laying
 down his honors, enviable as they were,
 loaded with the infirmities of eighty years.
 Whenever "Joe Johnston" goes he will
 find a large place in the heart of every
 Southerner, and respect in the minds of
 every intelligent and liberal Northerner.

Mr. H. G. Ewart is making himself use-
 ful to his party friends by getting some
 of them positions in the minor places.
 He has got the appointment of a berth
 in the government printing office for Mr.
 James B. Justice, of Waynesville with a
 pay of \$1,300 a year. But he is power-
 less over the bigger places, and many a
 craving soul is yet unfulfilled with the
 good things of party, but full of chagrin at
 so much good work thrown away. None
 of those we refer to are kin to President
 Harrison.

Rather an exciting incident occurred in
 the New York Avenue Presbyterian
 church, Washington City, on Sunday
 last. The Rev. Dr. Carpenter, occupying
 the pulpit in the absence of the pastor of
 the church, was seized with an apoplec-
 tic fit while delivering his sermon, and fell
 from the pulpit. The wildest confusion
 ensued, many females fainting. Dr. C.
 was somewhat injured by the fall. He
 is now better, and no fatal results are
 anticipated.

Bishop Coleman of the Episcopal Dioc-
 ese of Delaware, has done what no other
 clergyman of any denomination has ever
 done in America, nor in western Europe
 either to our knowledge. He christened
 a Gypsy baby the other day in a camp
 of those nomads with the full wish and
 consent of the swarthy parents.

It used to be regarded as inviolable
 sanitary axiom that ground for sewer-
 age, gas pipes, water mains, and other
 works of city improvement should not be
 broken in the summer. Asheville has done
 it with impunity. Raleigh is doing it
 now, for its sewerage, with rather more
 of risk, we think.

Mr. S. A. Ashe, having been succeeded
 on postmaster of Raleigh, will, we sup-
 pose, and hope, soon resume editorial
 charge of the News-Observer. Mr. Grandy,
 for two months directing the columns
 of that paper, has returned to Wash-
 ington City.

"It is estimated," says the Indianapolis
 Journal, "that \$200,000,000 of British
 capital has been invested in the United
 States during the current year. This
 does not indicate distrust of American
 institutions, or of our present industrial
 system."
 The Knight Templar Triennial con-
 clave in Washington promises to be the
 largest ever held.
 Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Ola, Roa-
 line, Omgaline and Diamond nail powder
 having now become the ladies' favorites,
 at P. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular
 manure 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.

The procrastinator cannot get into the
 territory of achievement because he has
 no right-away.
 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.

Attention, Ladies!
 Forty years' test, for
 Excellence of Material,
 Elegance of Style,
 Exactness of Fit,
 Durability, and
 Moderate Cost,
 Has proven this



To be surpassed by no Shoe
 in the United States. Our
 Wives and Daughters may
 all be suited at Bostic Bros.
 & Wright's, fronting Public
 Square. This house has en-
 tire control of these goods in
 Asheville. Don't buy any
 other Shoe until you have
 called for the "Morrow's"
 Fine Shoe. Every pair guar-
 anteed. Every description
 of Hats, Clothing and Ladies'
 Goods may be had of Bostic
 Bros. & Wright at exceed-
 ingly low prices.

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.

ARTHUR M. FIELD,
 LEADING JEWELER. Successor to H. L. LANG. Wholesale and Retail.
Practical Watchmaker and Engraver.
GRADUATE OPTICIAN.

We make a specialty of repairing Watches
 that have never kept good time or that have
 failed at the hands of incompetent workmen.
 Parties wanting good glasses can have
 their eyes examined free of charge.
 We offer at retail for 30 days the following
 goods at wholesale prices:
 3 oz. Old Silver Genuine Elgin or Wal-
 tham Watch.....\$4.85
 2 oz. Coin Silver.....7.25
 Also special bargains in Clocks and Jewelry.
 A fine assortment of Umbrellas and Canes.

—THE GREATEST ATTRACTION—
 Is that fine lot of ENGLISH BRIDLES and
 THREE-HORN CHAMOIS 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 charges for drawings on contracts
 awarded me.
 References when desired.
 Office: No. 12 Hendry Block, North Court
 Square, Asheville, N. C. Feb 19th 1889

MISCELLANEOUS.
W. H. LEA
Is Going Out of the Dry Goods Business
 And will offer his entire stock
 of well selected Dry Goods,
 Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats,
 etc., at actual New York cost;
 and when I say cost I mean
 it. I will show my bills to
 any one who doubts my
 statement. I mean business
 and am going to sell.
 Below you will find some of
 the low prices I offer:

Best Gingham at 6, 6½,
 and 7c.; 60-in. Bed Ticking
 Goods, at 22½c.; 30-in. Bed
 Ticking Goods, at 14½c.;
 Lawns at 3½, 4, 4½, 5 and 6c.;
 Battist Cloth at 10c.; Gents'
 nice Linen Dusters at 50c.,
 Umbrellas at 37½, 60, 75, \$1
 and \$1.10; nice line of Felts,
 all shades, 95c. per yard;
 Straw Hats from 5c. to \$1; a
 beautiful line of neglige Shirts
 from 50c. to \$2.25 each;
 Gents' Linen Collars, 6½, 8½
 and 10½c.; Gents' Cuffs, 4-ply
 Linen, at 12½, 16½ and 20c.;
 Gents' Unlaundered Shirts,
 at 35, 50 and 73c. each; best
 Calicos at 5, 5½, 6, 6½ and
 7c.; a beautiful line of Ladies'
 and Gents' Hose at any price
 from 5c. up.

Warner's Health Corsets at
 \$1; Warner's Coraline Corsets
 at 80c.; Warner's Four-in-
 Hand Corsets at 80c.; War-
 ner's Sunrise Corsets at 60c.;
 Warner's Good Luck Corsets
 at 37½c.; Warner's Abdomi-
 nal Corsets at \$1.25.

Dress Goods of all kinds at
 any price.
 Good Cotton Checks at 4½c.
 per yard.
 Come and see for yourself,
 and you will see I am doing
 just what I say.

Remember, no goods will
 be allowed to be taken out of
 the store to see unless paid
 for and credit will not be ex-
 tended to anybody, rich or
 poor.
 Yours very truly,
W. H. LEA.

SIX BIG BARGAINS
IN OUR CLOTHING DEPARTMENT.
 Suits at \$2.85, \$5, \$6,
 \$7.50, \$10 and \$12.50—re-
 turning us a bad loss.

These are from lots of
 which we have no assortment
 of sizes and such things, as
 have sold slowly at their
 real value.

In some instances the new
 prices are one-fourth below
 New York cost.
H. REDWOOD & CO.
Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes,
Hats, and Carpets.
 7 and 9 Patton Avenue.

THE RACKET COLUMN.
 We think our "ad." of last
 week brought us letters from
 all over Western N. C. about
 the

Mason Fruit Jar
 and from the way they have
 been selling it looks like we
 shall close out the first 10
 gross before the fruit crop is
 ready for packing. There are
 fruit jars and fruit jars;
 MASON'S are the old reliable
 and are the best, as every
 housekeeper knows. Take
 no other, whether you buy
 of us or not.

We are going to make the
 same drive in JELLY
 GLASSES with tops, of
 which we have a big lot in
 both ¼ and ½ pint sizes. Do
 not buy until you get our
 prices.

By the time this "ad." is in
 type we shall have another
 lot of Russet Slippers for La-
 dies, Misses and Children at
 "Racket" prices. You who
 have waited so patiently for
 them shall make it up in the
 saving in price. Our line of
 Standard Novels at 10 cents
 each, though broken, still
 contains much that will edify
 and instruct. We have a new
 lot of Silk Umbrellas, the
 prices of which will be sure to
 sell them. We advise an
 early call if you would secure

Our stock of Surah
 Silks and Ribbons has been
 replenished, and we are pre-
 pared to match almost any
 shade or color. In Trunks,
 Valises, Baskets, Glass, Tin
 and Woodenware we are
 headquarters, and we are ex-
 pecting daily a new lot of
 Croquet Sets and Ice Cream
 Freezers. Our line of Ham-
 mocks is still complete.

Our stock of Hamburg
 Edgings and Insertings, as
 well as Laces of all kinds, is
 unequalled in Asheville, rang-
 ing from 1 cent per yard up.
 The Fly Trap we sell at 18
 cents is Harper's, said to be
 the best; it is a regular 25
 cent article. A purchaser
 told us he would not take a
 dollar for his if he could not
 replace it. Mr. Collins, the
 ice and coal man, will tell
 you so if you ask him. Ours
 is the "Racket" Store, and
 our prices "Racket" prices,
 and "Racket" prices mean
 the lowest in town always,
 oftentimes below cost of manu-
 facture. New goods received
 daily.

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

MISCELLANEOUS.
PLATE GLASS.
 We are agents for two large
 factories for Polished Plate
 Glass store fronts, skylight
 glass and all sizes of window
 glass. Also thin Plate Glass
 for residences. We make esti-
 mates for all sorts of glass
 delivered on the spot where
 used, avoiding difficulties
 arising from breakage. T. C.
 Smith & Co., Wholesale and
 Retail Druggists, Asheville,
 N. C.

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 Paved
 Tubs are the finest and most luxurious in
 America. The Hotel is
NEW AND FIRST-CLASS
 In Every Particular.
 UNEXCELLED IN ITS COUSINE.
 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.

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 Restau-
 rant a fine
Ice Cream Garden.

The same has been fitted up neatly for the oc-
 casion 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 2dth

—THE—
SULPHUR SPRINGS
.. HOTEL ..
 FOUR MILES WEST OF ASHEVILLE.
E. G. CARRIER, Prop'r.
 Will be opened on the 15th of June for the
 season.
 Good Fare, Fine Jersey Milk and Butter;
 Splendid Vegetable Garden.
 PURE MOUNTAIN WATER.
 'Bus meets all trains at the Asheville depot.
 This Hotel has no equal for families.
 100 acre Park and fine Lake with boats.
 JUN 5 d3M

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 consulted. Livery and daily mail. Early
 reached from Asheville in one day, or from
 Hendersonville in half a day, over delightful
 roads, through a romantic and charming
 country.
F. A. MILES,
 may 15dth

ARDEN PARK HOTEL
AND FAMILY COTTAGES,
 9½ miles south of Asheville, on the A. & S.
 railroad is now open for the season.
 For circulars address
 may 24th THOS A. MORRIS, Prop'r,
 Arden, N. C.

Sunday Excursion
 —TO—
HAYWOOD WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
 WAYNESVILLE, N. C.
 Commencing July 1, a special train will
 leave Asheville every Sunday at 8.35 a. m.
 Returning leave Waynesville at 6 p. m.
 This gives the citizens of Asheville and her
 summer guests an opportunity to visit the
 famous Haywood White Sulphur Springs.
 There are 20 acres of densely shaded lawn
 and plenty of seats. Our conveyances will
 meet passengers at the station. Hotel accom-
 modations in general unsurpassed.
G. D. S. ALLEN & SON,
 July 4th
 Proprietors.

HOTELS.
A DELIGHTFUL EXCURSION!
ASHEVILLE
 TO
HOT SPRINGS.
 Round Trip Tickets only \$4.50, including a
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MOUNTAIN PARK HOTEL.
 The Baths in Marble Pools and Paved
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