

THE DAILY CITIZEN.

The Citizen is the most extensively circulated 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 prosperous industry, and it knows no personal allegiance in treating public issues.

EDITORIAL POINTS.

A man 85 years old died the other day after a fast of sixty-five days. Evidently he had no use for Brown-Sequard's elixir to prolong life or make him young again.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

GRAND COMBINATION OF BARGAINS.
If you are looking for the best goods for the least money call on Bostic Bros. & Wright. Their stock is simply immense, and fresh, and it might well be worth a few's eye to you to inspect their goods while on the buy.

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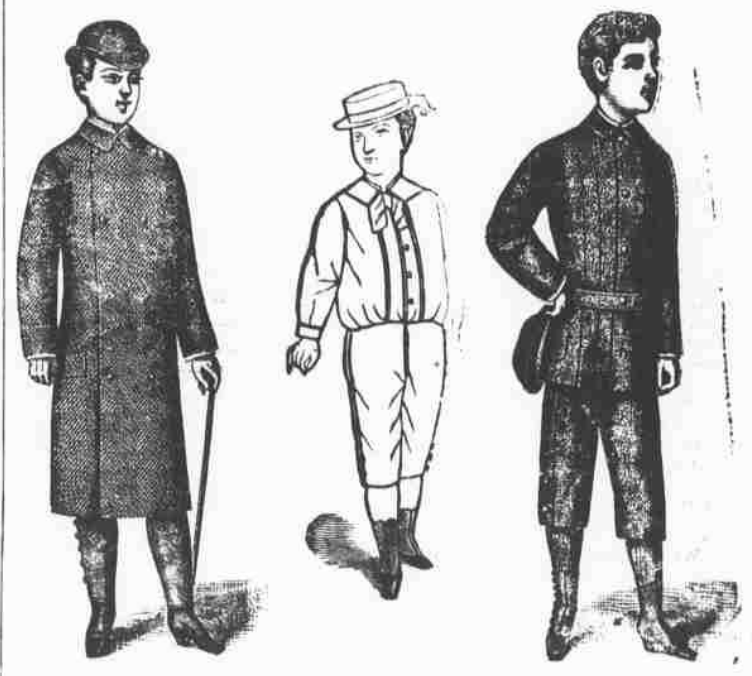
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Will be replete with all the Novelties of the season in the way of Neckwear.

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With one of the most popular makers. Our mode of business shall be STRICTLY ONE PRICE, and all goods warranted as represented or money refunded. Our opening will be announced in due time.

CHAS. D. BLANTON & CO., One Price Clothiers, Patton Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

THAT RACE QUESTION.

As a matter of course the Atlanta post-office incident has furnished a text upon which certain Northern journals can exhort from now until dooms day. The leading idea, of course, is negro equality, pure and simple; to be practically illustrated, however, in the South, not in the North. The people of this latter can go an ad infinitum in denying those sacred inalienable rights of race equality, without self-reproach or imputation of inconsistency. They can exclude them from trades' unions, from association with white mechanics, can expel them from their natural occupations as hotel waiters, can drag them down from their seats as hack drivers, can boycott their barber shops, can close the doors of hotels upon them, can slam the doors of theatres upon them, shall exclude them from their legislative halls, shall disdain to be represented by them in Congress, shall do all this, and much more, to emphasize the right of the Northern whites, Anglo-Saxon, Irish, German, Hungarian, Swede, Pole or Italian, to occupy and monopolize every spot of work, profit or honor. But the moment the Northern eye is cast beyond Mason's and Dixon's line, a sudden metamorphosis is presented in the negro's nature and capabilities, his rights and his privileges. He is no longer the pariah he is at the North; he is thrust at once to the top, and made to demand the highest seats at the table, irrespective of moral or mental disqualifications, the absence of all fitness for the place he aspires to fill, and in defiance of those race distinctions not less apparent to the Southern people than to those of the North, who set upon them with much more vigorous offensiveness than do the people of the South, who, knowing the negro thoroughly, are not afraid to permit liberties and familiarities, which, to Northern habits, would be dangerous or unpardonable transgression of the race barriers. The Northern doctrine of equality is an abstract one; a fruitless theme for pulpit elaboration, an admirable system to operate among a remote people, and a grateful dose of humiliation to commend to the lips of a subjugated people. Hence we find the reason for the bitter impertinence of the Philadelphia Press when it says "the fact is, the negro is part and parcel of the Southern States, the war made him free, and subsequent legislation has given him all the rights belonging to American citizens; and it is only a matter of time when he will enjoy those rights in spite of the white tyranny of the South." All this is very silly, for the negro enjoys all the rights he is capable of enjoying to an extent not granted at the North. If his condition were more hopeful in that section, we would find the restless dissatisfied negro, incapable of bearing the reverses of fortune, or incapable of realizing his inferior nature, flocking to fill up those waste places in Vermont, flocking to till the neglected fields of Massachusetts, crowding to tend the mills of the New England States now being thronged with Canadians. If the negro of the South were the oppressed, injured, suffering race the Northern press asserts them to be, the arms of charity would be thrown wide open to receive him, the heart of philanthropy would throb with palpating indignation, and consistency would be vindicated. Instead of that, the voice of northern invitation is silent, and the negro instinctively avoids as a refuge from his alleged miseries those people and that section where he knows his race is not wanted except "to point a moral or adorn a tale." That is the real use of the negro in northern eyes except that he may be used as a political factor. If he should cease to be available in that relation, as he sometimes gives inclination, a quick pulse will fall on the tongue of philanthropy, and the virtues and the of the oppressed negro cease to find a champion.

There is a wide gap between promise and performance, a wide and fearful difference between the promises of high wages and steady work, the certain result of Mr. Harrison's election, carrying with it, the defeat of tariff reform, and ever since, almost continuous battle on the part of workmen against still further reduction of wages, against starvation wages, and now against starvation itself. Braidwood, Illinois, is not the only place in the protected districts where men, women and children are kept alive by public charity. But those poor creatures are as credulous about the hidden virtues of protection as the negroes are about being remanded back to slavery. Both are taught to fear and distrust the Democratic party; both are bound, body and soul, to the Republican party, and both pay for their folly.

Another piece of traditional evidence makes an old man in California, who is known as "Old Gabriel," to be 150 years old. He is like the old Cherokee Indian in North Carolina who died some years ago at the reputed age of 134. There is a lingering hope among all ages of people that the years of Methuselah will return, and that is one reason why Brown-Sequard's elixir had such sudden popularity. Every old person was inspired with the hope and ambition to dance at the weddings of his great, great, great grand children. Few will ever be gratified as Old Parr, who went off prematurely at the age of 164, or the Countess of Desmond, a coquette at the age of 150. Several, no doubt, do pass the age of 100; but in this country where records of births are hardly known, and certainly of recent requirement, all remarkable old age has no authenticity.

UNTIL ALL ARE SOLD
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Lawn,
Satin,
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Etc., Etc.
And an equal opportunity to buy

The brutal baseball play with its merciless ball and deadly aim had a victim near Augusta the other day with exactly similar results as in the case of the lad Keith, still a sufferer here in Asheville. Jim Freeman, a boy, was struck in the face by a ball thrown by the catcher. His nose was crushed all to pieces and mashed flat, and the skull at the base of the nose was fractured. Not long since a vigorous negro man while playing a game at Knoxville was struck by a ball in the stomach and killed. The hard melastic balls seem to be thrown to kill, and they do so.

It may be well for the Philadelphia Press and other northern journals of the same stripe who insist upon the right, equal, if not paramount, to a share in the distribution of the offices in the South, to note the attitude of the negroes in Ohio. They are in numbers there strong enough to hold the balance of power, and being all Republicans, have assured that Stats as impregnable Republicanism. Are they recognized in the distribution of offices? It appears that they are not. They say they have been completely ignored; and in Columbus, where there are 1800 colored voters, 450 of them have formed a club pledged not to vote for Foraker or any one on the Republican ticket.

When you call for anything in the Dry Goods line you will not be bothered with that old chestnut "Just out."
Respectfully,
BOSTIC BROS. & WRIGHT.

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For present or future use has never before offered itself.

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ESTABROOK'S,
22 S. Main Street.

DONOT PUT IT OFF
Come and see our goods or write for samples. Our stock of
Buttons,
Plush,
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Ribbons,
and other trimmings is
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and will be sold at prices that
WILL BE SATISFACTORY.

The expression that "the negro is part and parcel of the population of the South" is true, but it means more than is conveyed in those simple words. It means that the negro is to be shut up in present limits, to be thrown back upon the people of the South, in the same spirit that animated the abolitionists in the old slavery and anti-slavery contests, when, in the admission of new States made out of the common territory of the United States, the slaveholder was excluded that the increasing negro population might be thrown back on itself and become a curse from its very redundancy. It is the delight of a portion of the Northern press to proclaim the phenomenally rapid increase of the free negro population, to gloat upon the approach of the time when the negroes shall outnumber the whites two to one; to glory in the prospect, viewed from celestial heights, where the foot of the former slave shall rest on the neck of his once owner, to rejoice at the period when the darkness of ignorance shall fall upon the land in which the light of white civilization shall have been extinguished to be glad when pure religion shall have folded its wings and fled away, and when snake worship, human sacrifices and fetich rites shall have usurped its place. All of which these Northern advocates of negro supremacy can plainly see; and with a demonic pleasure see the approach of, upon us, not upon them, which they take good care to avoid, by pointing out to the negro, if he will migrate from the section of which he complains, no much "not this way! not this way! Go somewhere else!"

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He has increased his force and intends to meet the demand.
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