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The Famous Lion of Lucerne: a Row on the Lake, and an Ascent of Mount Pilatus by Means of a

Wonderful Railway. LUCERNE, SWITZERLAND, August 12, 1889.) Editor Citizen:—After mailing our last letter to you we left the summit of the

Righi, shrouded in mist and drizzling rain. ourselves shivering with cold, not withstanding our beaviest wraps closely buttoned around us, and took another railroad, still more steep and wonderfor scribe.

In a half hour we had descended proba-

bly 1,500 feet, and emerging from the op-pressive pall of clouds, were greeted once more by a sunshine such as only Switzerland with its lakes and mountains car provide, adding a wonderful brilliancy to the beautiful world, still 3,000 feet by

neath us.

In one hour more the whole descent is accomplished, and we, so lately com-plaining of cold, have promptly disearded our surtout and are wandering around the town of Viesnau and, wonderful relate, amongst groves of fig trees in ful bearing, and tempting us with their dei-cious bruit. And such flowers! Every where, on all sides, in greatest profusion What a maryelous change of climate in

None of us regretted a short delay a Vissian, awaiting our strainer, and it was both profitably and pleasantly employed. We find the people here courte ons and affathe, generally speaking a broken English and very fair French, which soon relieves us of our embarrassment in Germany. Only too quickly do an hour thit away and we are summoned to the quay, where a charming steam boat receives us and gives us such a sail Well, our Webster's Unabrudged fails to

supply adjectives suited to a description of the lake and city of Lucerne. Our best effort is to say that the former meanders between the mighty mountains, Righthere and Pilatus there, like a brilliant riviers of precious stones, for which itsownelly a Kohi noor indeed, provides the clasp as it hangs down the lovely throat of the river Rheuss, through which the water rishes toward the Rhine.
On approaching the city we note a wel

built quay extending quite a distance along the water's edge, supporting a fine broad walk, shaded by dense rows of horse election, a tree quite similar to, but not identical with, our buckeye, along which throngs of happy tourists are

Here again we observe, as at all other pints in Europe, the planuess of the cessing. They seem to abjurctor awhile the tawder finery one sees on all hand at Saratoga, and to come here for a bet-ter purpose than to make display of their fine clothes and wealth of shoddiness Nor indeed is it strange, for who can had time to think of more than nature and art have here spread out to their view?
On one side a row of elegant botels, or

the other the peaceful glummer of the calm water, on which happy boys and girls are rowing, vicing in joy with the inm merable fishes which are sporting beneath

Not fearing the crowd because still provided with Cook's compons, we are soon enseemed at his own botel "Le Cigne," (The Swan"), and enjoying a ad lunch preparatory to a further rain

The lunch is soon over, for who will stay indoors longer than the stern requirements of food and drink demand and out we go, straggling along, open eyed, open mouthed, open cared, seeing, tasting, hearing new and delice us things at every step; aye, and we hope learning, too, certainly being taught that our es taken when it thought that we had all

the wisdom of the world. After enjoying a charming row of termiles, four people at a cost of sixty cents we land again and wend our way to so the "Lion of Lucerne," a most wondering piece of sculpture, a dying lion of giganto size, in length twenty-two feet strangest of all, chiseled out of the fa the native rock. A large niche has bee out into the cliff and in it reposes the benst, with an air of most wor derful dignity and grandeur, his propor tions so absolutely perfect that one can not realize his size except by pacing in

from from his nose to his rump.

This wonderful piece of work is a monument erected in honor of the Swisument creeted in honor of the Swiss Guard of Louis XVI, who, being len without orders, the king having escape faithfully stood to their arms until the last man fell under the favious ousland the mad mob at the palace of the

Tuilleries. This inscription is carved in the living rock under the lion: "Her sam nominal orum oui ne sacrament) fidem faleren fortissimi pugnantes ecciderunt." The follows the names of the brave men.

A Sunday more Sabbath like we do not remember than was yesterday. Seeing a notice that an American church service would be held at the National botel w attend it to hear our own dear old prayers, litary and psalter once more, of cendered in the simple plain manne ive. The elergyman was a visitor from New York, Rev. Mr. Kenyon, using his vacation for his own health and for the benefit and enjoyment of hiscountrymen gives us a good practical sermon, while the large parlor is filled with people on whom is impressed that independent character which marks an inheritor of the States and of which we are so

justly proud.

The elergyman has the wisdom to know that a few plain words have more effect than an hour's tiresome talk, so his good sermon is ended just as his hearers wished to to hear more, and after a pleasant ndshake with some of our countrymen and a few minutes' chat with some of our country women, who have no fear of insult when a strange gentleman speaks to them, we go out once more to take in mother sermon, as preached by God's page air and bright sun and all the loveli-ness He has so lavishly bestowed upon

A walk across the breadth of the little city by a very old bridge spanning the Rhenss, brings us to the foot of a high precipitous hill which is capped by a most attractive building called "The Gutesh." Of course we are auxious to visit it, but the ascent daunts us until a nearer approach reveals an inclined railway of most singularly simple design, in length about 800 feet, and inclined at an angle of forty-five degrees. One car comes down as the other goes up, each being connected to his co-laborer by a cable which add to their number. passes over a pulley at the top. An ar-rangement of this kind we have often

tank which at the top is supplied with inst enough water to outweigh the ascending car Of course the quantity of water is gauged according to the number of passengers in each, and at the botton just enough water is discharged to enable the trip to be made at best economy, the passengers themselves, by their avoirth pois, supplying in part themotive power

Just at this point of our description of our railroad, we were interrupted, as the time had arrived to ascend another even more curious in construction and operation. We refer to that climbing the neged chilis from the shore of Lake La evene to the Stormboon summit of Mount Pilatus. This road only opener to the public in June last, presents un doubtedly the most wanderful achieve ment of engineering skill yet exhibited than that which we attempted to de- In a distance of five thousand yards, as ascent is accomplished of 5,341 feet, an average of more than one foot in three

the maximum being 48 in 100.
It was really highful to look over the liff's side, to which we were actuall clinging, because the locomotive clamped the rail, which was holted to the stee crosstics, they being holted to the solid

the entire difference in geological formation between the two mountains or opposite sides of the little lake. To the ust Rhigi, a mass of sen worm pebbles, while on the west Pitarus with not an evidence of anterlihoran material, but a large mass of limestone. We presum this material was not considered sufciently durable or tenacious to trust with the railway, and therefore from botton to top the roudled was excavated an affed in with granite stabs transporter from distant quartee of Italy. To these massive slabs, doverabled each into the limestone, the crossics are secured by tran bolts, four to each, of two inches in dimeter.

The motive power is new and mo unique. The engine and cars are e-mee-ted, with only two axles for both, an the powerful engine produces motion through the medium of two coggowhich which engage the vertical rogs of each side of the central roil. It will be inderstood from this that the motowheels revolve horizontally, or as nearly so as the steep grade will admit. The sight of this wonderful work repays a fully for the expedition although on usual fortune attends and the top is shrouled in clouds and no view of the listant Alps, but the near scenes are a imes wonderfully striking and the rug ged storm scared rocks most impressive The height above the sea level is seve tousand feet;

It is now time to begin our drop to wards the lower regions, which we hope will not extend so far as the theologinas think, but afford as an opportunity to give you and your readers a little more

before mailing this at Lacerne.

How delightful in a foreign land to me t dear friends from home. This wa our good fortune on our tirst arrival a Luceaue, and what a cordial hand shake we received from friends, who we did not know were in Europe, to wit: Mr. Ed. C. Smith, of Kaleigh; Messrs, B.G. Empio and D. M. Williams, of Wilmington Messes, E. T. Martin and S. T. Barnet of Birmingham, Ala,

These gentlemen are traveling together and have made a delightful tour of nort! leady and are now reversing our track-going down the Rhine instead of up as ve did. Other members of their party who are now separated but expect a re-mion at Heidelberg, are Mr. Pembroke lones, wite and two children of Wilming ton; Mr. II. Walters, of the Atlantic Coast Line; Mr. Fred kidder, of Wil-mington. Although they crossed by a nuch more expensive line of steamers. they give the same account, as ours or , discomfort and rudeness of stewards during the passage, but like as have thoroughly enjoyed every moment since they landed on this side. Good-byc. T. W. F.

Rather Complicated.

Cincago, August 27,-II, J. Huiskamp me of the proprietors of the Times, proored warrants this afternoon for I the charges them with inegalls ing 1000 shares of stock of the Time Shortly afterward, when Company. Shortly afterward, when the bound of directors of the Times were in session in the Times building Mr. West and W. A. Patton, former directors, appeared and presented a writ of injune-tion issued to-day by Judge Jamison re straining the present board of director ine Graham, West's private secretary. appeared, and constables with warrants their arrest having also put in an ap-arance. West and Graham were taken uto-custody.

Railroad Business and Earnings Print and prints, August 28.—A strike near of the business of the Norfolk and Assert railroad company for July 1889, as compared with some month last year. draw gross carnings of \$457,730, a acresse of \$50,444, expenses \$277,53 months ended July 31, the gross carning were \$2.085,424, an increase of \$254-163 as compared with the corresponding period of 1888; expenses \$1,925,660, an

\$1,050,764, an increase of \$1,793, Baseball Vesterday.

At Cincinnati-Louisville 1, Cincinnati At New York-New York 3, Washing At Philadelphia-Philadelphia 6, In

erease of \$252,400, net

At Baltimore-Baltimore 8, Brooklyn

At Pittsburg-First game: Pittsburg t, Indianapolis 5. Second game: Pitts-ourg 8, Indianapolis 3. At Cleveland-Cleveland 11, Chicago

At St. Louis-St. Louis L. Kansas City 1: At Columbus—Columbus 5, Athletics

A Scoundrel Caged.

Birmingham, Ala., August 27.-W., Gray, a bridge watchman on S. Gray, a 'bridge watchman on the Kansas City and Birmingham railroad is in jail at Jasper, charged with having attempted to out-rage Mobia Stollish, a sixteen year old girl, yest-rday. He is white, and is supposed to have blacked his face on purpo o commit the crime. There is no moh

BERLIN, August 27.—The royal order which has just been issued sanctions the ereation in Jerusalem of an evangelical tempted to kill Everidge, who is a detec-

establishment with corporate rights. The tive on the "Prisco road," but was shot object of the new body is to preserve the as he drew his justol.

THE OHIO DEMOCRATS

GETTING TOGETHER IN FINE SHAPE AT DAYTON.

Campbell and Neal Each Auxlous to Head the State Ticket and Lead the Gatlant Phalanx on to

Dayros, Ohio, August 27.-Evers rain coming in adds crowds to the brongs who are gathering for the Dem cratic State convention; and flags and omers are displayed at every possible omt. Without respect to party the enty is given up to empyment of the par-ade of clobs, and bonds are playing and men may thing in all directions. It is to be a mammoth demonstration led by the Duckworth club of Cincinnati, 200 strong. The lone scenes are around the headquarters of the Hoo. James E. Camp-bell, and Hon. Lawrence T. Neal, from which all manipulations radiate. It is a sharp fight between these two for the nomination for Governor, and the most talwart Democrats of the State are in it. hove off the nomination until after first ballot, and are devoting their energies to breaking it to delegations that larve seen rated solid for Campbell, and their persistent claims to have made inroads has had the effect at least of cheering up the Neal men and causing more careful and systematic work on the part of the Campbell following. Neal claims a minior of the Hamilton county delegation, out will only get eight votes. Mont-concry county is solid for Campbell. hough Neal has several personal friends u.it. Franklin county is divided. Cuy thoga county is controlled by Virgil P. Kline, who aspires to the second place on the ticket. Lucas country is for Camp bell. Three bundred and ninety-six votes are necessary to nominate, and the most carefully revised figures give Campbell 425 votes on the first ballot. How M. D. Harter will be made chairman of the

Aton; and there is nothing in sight to in-licate a controversy upon any point other than the usual trifling friction in-ident to the organization of a large con-cention like this.

THE GREAT STRIKE mains Unsettled.

invention without the slighest opposi-

ion; and there is nothing in sight to

LONDON, August 27.—The printers em-doyed by the firms of Eyre & Spottis-yoode, Cossett & Co., and Waterloo & on, have struck. Ten thousand striking dock laborers

carebed in procession to day. They were

Coal men in thousands have joined the trikers, and the situation shows no sign improvement.

Meetings of employers and workmer ontinue to be held, but without result. The directors of the Commercial dock ompany have declined the offer of ser ices of 3,000 Helgian Jahorers at 44₂d

The commercial dock company has de-ided the proposits of delegates from cading houses of twelve different trades o submit to arbitration the grievances of the workmen. To-day drivers of the overament mail earts demanded an ac occ of wages which the post office an horities granted.

The London Chamber of Commerce House of Commons in an interview with the dock directors to-day appealed to them to concede to the demand of the nen. The directors promised to consider the matter. There are a few oder the matter. There are a few vessels unloading in Medway, to which the strike has not yet extended. The Salva-tion Army, London Cottage Mission and similar bodies are materially assist ng the strikers with cheap or gratuitous eds and lodgings. The coal porter have rejected the offer from the London dianer and beer and protection from the strikers. The keynote showing the importance of the movement was struck by Mr. Burns at a meeting stepping stone to a greater and noble sovement of working men throughout he country. The present struggle would teach relesson of muon. When combided e would commence his work in the eas

ommons to-night Home Secretary said be was not prepared to admit the existence of organized in timidation which He carnestly hoped that each side would raleavor to adjust all differences.

HAVING A GOOD TIME.

A Virginia Band's Treatment In

LVSN, Mass., August 27.-The Unio Naham from Boston at 11 o'clock the morning, and went to Bass Point House, where they were met by a committee from Post 5, G. A. R., of Lynn, the Lynn corps and representatives of military omnames, Besides the band ther are mayor Wm. M. Atkinson, W. L. Knott, John F. Noonan, A. R. Arkett and Powell Arkett. The party came to Lynn at 3 o'clock, and were given a reception by mayor Newhall. The Southern visirs were then shown through Pecher & tended Proctor's Theatre.

The President Read the Papers. DEER PARK, Md., August 27.—Presi-ent Harrison executed no official busiess to-day. A part of his time was con samed in reading newspapers and his vo-uminous correspondence. Among the affers at the Spencer cottage were Gen Nathan Goff, jr., of West Virglaia, with whom the President took a long walk. and Rev. Geo. L. Willard, a Catholic versed in reference to the treatment of In-

Everldge Got the Drop.

LITTLE ROCK, August 27,-A Gazette occial from Fort Smith, Ark., says brother-in-law, Wm. Luther. Ever-e, Luther, W. H. Ford and one Purcell which about a year ago Luther killed Ashevillians will do honor to the Goy-Ford and Parcell. Last night he at- ernor and his beautiful and accomplished Bullock, Tenn.; Robt. P. McDavid,

A Shake Up in Greece.

ATHENS, August 27.—The carthquake executive committee of the Asheville at throughout Greece vesterday Library Association will be held at passes over a pinney at the top. An arrangement of this kind we have often seen, but heretofore always worked by a steam engine causing the pulley to revolve, but there is no engine or anyother where, except on coast; stationary power here. Each car is provided with a temperature, northeasterly winds.

The Weather To-Day.

ATHENS, August 27.—The cartinguage executive commutee of the Asheville throughout Greece vesterday originated in the golf. The Corinth cartinguage originated in the golf. The Corinth ca

OVER FIVE MILLIONS.

Heavy Bond Acceptances Yesterday-A Queer Rumor

Washington, August 27.—The bonds purchased by the treasury department to-day reached the unusually large total of \$5,395,000. They were all four per-cent, registered bonds and were bought at 1.28. It is learned at the treasury that soon after Secretary Windom's de parture for New England, bomblodders in the centre, foreseeing a stringency in the money market which might oblige them o part with their bonds, made a deter nined effort to increase the price. In pur mance of this plan numerous appeals were made to the treasury to increase the limit the department had fixed upon as the price it would pay for bonds, and Secretary Windom was followed in his retirement by telegrams of like purport These very nearly had the desired effect as the department was seriously considering the advisability of increasing its figures when offerings dropy of sharply a lew days ago. It was finally decided, however, to maintain the existing rate a few days longer, and the result was made mannest in the break upon the part of holders which led to the purchase of over \$5,000,000 in bonds to day

If an unofficial rumor which has reached the State department is comarmed, it will give an almost cornea fleet to the angry remonstrance of th Canadians against operations of the revenue steamer Rush in the Behring sea. The story is to the effect, that the steam caler Black Diamond, which was the rst vessel seized this year, is owned in a arge degree, if not entirely, by citizens o the United States. This information come to the department incidentally while a quiet inquiry was being made into the truth of the statement, that the nited States vice counsul at Victoria is interested largely in the same colonial ressel illegally scaling in the Behring sea, which statem it has so far, not been officially confirmed.

APPEALING FOR AID

To Re-Establish Schools in the Conemaugh Valley.

Jourstows, Pa., August 27.—The chool directors of the flood districts of school directors of the flood districts of the Comemough valley met to-day and issued an appeal to the school boards of the State and the charitable people of the country asking aid for the schools. All the buildings in the valley were swept away and the books destroyed, and there is no money to replace them, it having been decided that the general relief fund could not be applied to that purpose. After reciting the needs of the different districts the appeal concludes:

stricts the appeal concludes:
"The world can see our extreme need of (cl). This appeal is our last remedy. The State superintendent has advised us to challenge the friends of education. We ope the appeal will not be in vain. Let ach teacher and pupil do something for s, remembering that they that give mickly give twice. If we can tide it over his winter we will be able to establish ourselves on a permanent basis. Contri-outions should be sent to E. E. Higbic, appenditendent public instruction, Harrisourg, Pa., by whom it will be appear ioned to the different districts."

HUNTING THE FIEND

That Committed an Outrageous Assault Upon a Woman.

Bowne, Md., August 27.-Since las riday the residents of this section of 'rince George county have been search ng in the woods for an unknown colored nan who outraged Mrs. Groff, a respect ble German woman living near bere, the was alone at the time, and the negro aught hold of her outside of her door and carried her into the house, where he committed the deed. She made her way to a neighbor's and reported the assault been scouring the country, but have and as yet, come up with the fiend. The or his apprehension.

Democratic Nominations.

Maximum Minn Amount 27-A The Democratic State Convention this ng nominated J. K. Toole for Gay-II. Contact for Lieutenant-Goveror and Martin MacGinnis for Cor-

ACANDA, Mont., August 27.-Pember general; DeWolfe for Chief justice emstrong for the five year term on the preme bench; Hicksford for the sever ar term; Geo. F. Cope, of Madison, for lerk of the supreme court; James A. Browne, of Beaver Head, for secretary of State: Perry Collins, of Cascade, for State treasurer: Thos. F. Fitzgerald, of Acadel, for State auditor; and J. R. O asself, of Entre, for superintendent of

the State central committee

The Italians in fail. Piersman, Pa., August 27.—A special can Linux, Ohio, says; The striking all other employes this morning one threatened to kill them if they again rants were sworn out for the arrest of the Italians, which was accomplished by a constable and posse of deputies who arrested thirteen of them. They wer brought to town and locked up in jail The others have threatened to come to town and liberate the prisoners. Guards will be placed around the jail, and the militia have been notified to bold them-

Disastrous Boiler Explosion. ELMIRA, N. Y., August 27.—This after-oon about 2 o'clock a boiler in the nail factory of Gotcharles & Co., at South Towanda, Pa., exploded. Fivemen were instantly killed. Two others will proba-

jured. The building was wrecked.

The Governor's Ball. Nearly all of Asheville's society folkyest relay received bandsomely printed At grand full dress ball given in honor of and S. Sadler, Charlotte, Governor and Miss Helen Fowle at the Capt. Joseph Everidge shot and killed Mountain Park hotel, Hot Springs, this evening. These invitations were pretty Florida, and wife; J. R. Stratton and

daughter on the occasion. A Committee Meeting.

The regular monthly meeting of the

A GREAT PARADE

THE CHIEF FEATURE OF THE ENCAMPMENT.

Thirty Thousand Grand Army Men Line the Streets of Milwaukee-Sherman the Lion of the Hour with the Vets.

has been the great event of the encamp ment, and while not so large as some an ticipated, it was a well managed, fine spectacle and a complete success. The thing remarkable in the history of hig-processions was that it started on time. The head of the column began to move at 10 o'clock, and reached the reviewir A conservative estimate of the number of men who passed that point places it a 30,000. A noticeable incident of the surade was the enthusiasm of the old veterans whenever they caught a glimps of Gen. Sherman. He was greeted with round after round of cheers, while the bands forgot their admonition not to play "Marching through Georgia," and he grizzled old hero of triumphal marel through the South had to listen to the tune that has dinned his ears ever since the war closed. Occasionally a veter an in the ranks would break out with a sally at his old General. One called out "Oh, you'll live to fight through another war;" while another shouted, "How about those chickens?" To the latterinterrogatory Gen. Sherman, who was teckled as a school boy replied, "Oh, never took the transle to impuire when they came from," The Penusylvani delegation made the best appearance of any post in the line, and were conspic ous for their soldierly bearing throug out the entire parade. There were ma infectit spectacles to be seen. About the time the parade started, one was observable from the intersection of Eight street and Grand avenue. Looking down the avenue to the bridge with the gandily bedecked bridge as a back ground me the brilliant decorations all the wa apoa both sides of the systet, presented; panorama which no one who saw it is likely to forget in a lifetime. It was grand and imposing, how gay it all look ed withal. Another imposing spectaci was from Tenth street up Grand avenue In the foreground was a solid phalmy human beings, a sort of atmosphere bright colors and good nature coverin t all. A little further on was the reviewing stand with its dranery and freight lignitaries; and then in the distance th vellow plumes of a light horse squadro moving down the bill at the head of the great column between solid walls heering humanity. Oue not accustome o see such gatherings would be likely make a very wild guess if the attempte to state the number of people in the streets during the parade. Down Gram greening from Fifth street every window and place where one could stand or si was taken. Every window of the Plankie on house was blossomed with faces an

The Superior Court

ofternoon, the docket having been cleared after faithful work, and Judge Clark left ast night for Connelly Springs, where he will meet his family and remain until it is time for him to leave for Transylvania court. Though Indige Clark was commended by Tirk Crrizes for a charge he sever made, and though that gave some of the State papers occasion for some very wise disquisitions upon the error of under the novel pulling of a tight rein; and also the first to acknowledge the wisdom and justice of the restraint. Without exception, the members of the bar accord to Judge Clark, ample learnof conclusions, promptness of decision, impatience of waste of time. To empha-cir unstances under which it was written size this characteristic, he has had put it will prove unusually interesting, clock in sixty-four court rooms in the State to impress the idea that "time is noncy," thus insuring promptness and punctuality, both of which he enforces rigidly. Judge Clark, like Judge McRae. shows great regard for the comforts of the jury; he says their duties are onerous and contining, and should be mitigated been provided with easy revolving chairs. not as luxuries, but as comforts necessary

the public business. PROMINENT PROPER

Among the distinguished North Caro Instice A. C. Avery of the State supreme tribunal, and son; Col. T. M. Emerson, general freight and passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line, and Misses Ella Monteiro, sister to Mrs. Gov. Jarvis, and Mamie and Katie Ironmonger; Maj. F. W. Clark, general freight and passenger agent of the Senboard Air-Line; Mai, O. bly die and four others were terribly in M. Scoller, division superintendent of the days in the city, Southern Express Co.: Superintendent V. E. McDee, of the Western North Caro- paper, leaves to-day for Waynesville, lina road, and family, just returned from where he will attend the Haywood exinvitations to attend the reception and Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs; and G. Confederate reunion which begins at

Other notable arrivals were I. G. Christopher, owner of Pablo Beach hotel, all had married sisters. A fead arose in generally accepted, and quite a party of wife, Natchez, Miss.; Col. C. H. Suber, Birmingham, Ala.; A. R. Sullivan, Rome, Ga.; W. B. Wise and wife, Texas; S. S. Pope, Louisville; Mr. Chipman, New

> Mr. Otis M. Coxe returned last night gant germans at the Park.

BURGLARS A-BURGLING.

attempts to Enter Stores and Residences in this City.

That a gang of sneak-thieves and burgars are now operating their netarious chemes in this city is a fact, well-known o the police authorities, reporters or his paper, and certain gentlemen doing MILWAUKEE, August 27.—The parade usiness in the Eagle building, Hoy ong these rogues have been here, who hey are, and from whence they came will soon be made known to the public as the cords of justice are fast being sightened around them by our vigilant

> The first intimation of their presence iere was announced Monday when Messes, D. P. Herudon and Jas. L. Wenver, two young men who room in the econd story of the Eagle hotel, discovred that their chamber had been entered and robbed of about fifty dollars' worth of clothing, etc., while they were at their respective places of business during the afternoon. This fact was reported to he police and they at once went quietly und eigorously to work on the case, Yesterday morning Mr. James Carson

he book and news dealer, whose place of luminess is near the postodice, upon opening his store, found the stocks of ronds in the show cases thrown promis monsly about, his books in general dis order, and upon making further examiantion discovered that the thieves had flected an entrance into the storeroom arough one of the rear windows of the milding. The rogues, however, not beng of a literary turn of mind, took noth ng so far as Mr. Carson has yet been able to ascertain.

Mr. J. M. Heston's confectionery estab ishment adjoins Carson's book store and the rear door and windows of his place were also tried by the scoundrels the same night, but failing to effect an entrance or being seared off, they demerted.

Rumors of other attempts to enter cores and residences in the city were current late last evening but nothing definite could be ascertained, and as in omplaints were reported at the poller station there is but little couse to be lieve them true

READ THE LETTER.

Asheville as It Appears to an Able Charleston Reporter.

It is scarcely possible for a visitor to xpress his views about Asheville and the tountain section otherwise than with omething of enthusiasm. The atmosphere, the scenery, the environments are all those of a new world to a man from the coast lands, of another planet. Few natures are so churlish or so unimpress ive as not to yield to the inspiring charm which tills the eye with new pleasure and expands the soul with new ideas. Some times there are conditions and accompa niments which serve to accomplish the superflows purpose of gilding refund gold omething that finds in the crystal air meting out praises to the judiciary, we greater brilliancy, in the othereal blue of can now say that Judge Clark during the mountains a deeper cerulean, in the the court carned and deserved all the splendors of the landscape a wider divercommendation anticipated in the com- sity, such for instance as when such visi oliment to the undelivered charge. The torcomes accompanied with his blush best test of good service is that of the jug bride and is in mood to feel that all one with counterfeiting; two with viobar, the first men to feel and be restive these beautiful things are spread and burnished for his especial delectation. So we may look with especial eagerness for the Asheville letter of Mr. M. P. Tighe an attache of the News and Courier, t appear in that paper to-day or to-moing, a clear judicial mind, quick reaching row. No doubt Pelham will have a full supply of the copies of the paper, and due patience, great courtesy, but marked from the character of the writer and the

FOLKS YOU KNOW.

and What They Are Doing. Mr. E. H. Wright has returned to the

is much as possible by the provision of traveling freight agent of the Richmond onveniences. Here, the jury room has and Danville tood, is at the Swannanoa. Mr. Henry M. Brown, Miss Bettie Brown, Mrs. Spragms and daughter for men selected against their will to do led yesterday for Casar's Head, where they will spemI several days,

Mr. C. W. Brown and family, of Dakota, are here. Mr. B., is the son of A Distinguished Assemblage at undertaker J. V. Brown and will probably permanently locate in Asheville.

The Rev. Mr. Gwaltney, a prominen linians who arrived in the city yesterday minister of the Baptist church, and an afternoon and who are now guests at old friend of ours, is in the city, a guest the palatial Battery Park, are Associate we believe, of the Rev. Dr. J. L. Carroll court, and Miss Avery: Associate Justice from Del Rio, Tenn., where he has been convalescent from a very serious attack of typhoid fever.

L. J. Laird, Esq., manager of agencies

Col. John D. Cameron, editor of this that place this morning.

A Farewell Concert.

Guinness & Armstrong's Swiss Bell Ringers and Comedy company, which latter part of next week.

BUNCOMBE PRISONERS

AND THE MANNER IN WHICH THEY ARE TREATED.

They Have Plenty to Eat, Their Cells are Cleanly Kept and Well Ventilated, and They Have no

Cause for Complaint. One among the most admirably managed public institutions of Buncombe is its county jail, and the care of prisoners onfined therein is worthy of much avorable comment.

While the discipline is rigid and strictly nforced, the wants of the inmates, their comforts and conveniences are as strictly maked after by efficient sheriff Reynolds and his jailer Mr. W. H. Jimison. There s no brutality, careless neglect or hardhips, beyond close confinement, experienced here by these unfortunate wights, most of whom are colored and nearcerated on charges of petty larceny and similar offences against the statute

Their food is of the best quality, thoroughly prepared and bounteously served, and a goodly number of those who now cat three full meals each day in ail would think it strange and a stroke of fortune, indeed, if they succeeded in having their paunches filled twice a day autside of prison walls.

As a rule the prisoners appreciate the kind treatment they receive at the hands of the big-hearted sherlff, and give him but little, if any trouble, in the enforcenent of his splendid government of Buncombe's chief penal institution. Ocasionally an ugly customer gets his eathers rumpled the wrong way, but they are quickly smoothed out by the cool and determined sheriff, and after this is accomplished the ugly individual is as docile and obedient as any jailer would wish to see. Kindness, not harshness or violence, is the sheriff's idea of nanaging prisoners, and he finds that he rule works well.

The sanitary condition of the jail is erfect; the cells are clean and airy; the eds and clothing free from the slightest aspicion of fifth and that disagreeable species of vermin so often found in the est managed institutions of this kind, The bathing facilities are ample, and very precaution is taken to prevent disgrecable conditions by totally eradiating any possible cause for their ex-

Dr. H. B. Weaver is the jail physician and is a frequent visitor among the numcrous cells and eages. He prescribes for the prisoners when sick, and at each visit makes a throrough examination of the sanitary condition of the building. If there is anything wrong, and it is seldom there is, sheriff Reynolds is notified at once, and that official immediately issucs his orders to the jailer who as promptly carries them out to the letter. An excellently managed jail is that of funcorabe, and its conduct is a credit to

the competent officials who have it in charge, and under their control. At present there are twenty persons confined in the jail for various offences, among whom there are three charged with homicide; two with horse stealing; lating internal revenue laws; one with

cattle stealing, and the rest with common lanceuv. Of those in for homicide is John Wilson white, from Vancey, who was convicted of murder in that county early this year, and who was sentenced to hang. His attorneys, however, secured an appeal to the supreme court, and Wilson was sent here for safe keeping until the decision of the higher tribunal in his case is made

Next on this list comes Jesse Peterson, dso white, charged with murder in Madson. He, too, is awaiting the result of an appeal to the supreme court, and is in Buncombe jail for safe keeping.

The last of the trio is William Fore, of this county, who figured in Sunday's tragedy at the Turkey Creek camp meeting. He is awaiting trial at the October term of the criminal court for the slaying of Amos Lausford, of Leicester town-

Thomas Wright and David Swatzell. the horse-thieves, also occupy a cell on the second floor of the fail. The decision of the supreme court in their case has not yet been handed down and they are patiently and hopefully awaiting the result. Wright is just now recovering from an attack of pneumonia and presents a pitiable spectacle. He is terribly emaciated, and has a horrible, backing Mr. J. J. Mackey returned yesterday cough, frightfully suggestive of consumption. His companion, however, is Jas. E. Shepherd of the same august on a visit to Mrs. Mackey, who is now in robust health and carefully nurses Wright in his feeble condition.

A curious assortment and mixture of crime and petty meanness is found in all of the Southern Murual Building and penalinstitutions, and Buncombejuilismo Loan Association of Atlanta, is at the exception to the rule; but THE CITIZEN Grand Central, and will spend several is free to assert its belief that if all jails were managed as efficiently and their inmates treated as humanely as are those in sheriff Reynold's keeping, the newspapers of the country would not contain one-tenth of the horrible exposes of the orntality of sheriffs and keepers of prisons that now shock and disgust mankind's

better feeling by their recital.

Sheriff Reynolds is due much credit for his taithful, efficient and humane care of those unfortunates in his keeping.

has been spending the summer months in The Rutherfordton Connection. Asheville and other places in Western | Capt. Natt Atkinson and Col. Thad North Carolina, will give a farewell con- Coleman returned late last ewning from

cert at Battery Park to-morrow even- their reconnoisance, and report that they ing, beginning at 8.30 o'clock. An excel- have found a most leasible route for the lent program has been arranged and the proposed line between Asheville and admission fee has been fixed at popular Rutherfordton. Drenched with the rain from Bar Ha. sor, Mc., where he has prices. The company will leave for New that had fallen on them most of yester-York, Friday, from which city it will day, the communications of the gentlebeen for several weeks, and will in future assume his splendid leadership of the ele-start out on its annual tour during the men were brief; but Capt, Atkinson promises us a detailed report very soon.