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SOME OF ASHEVILLE'S IMPER FECTIONS.

Reading the very charming and comprehensive letter of Mr. Tighe, published in the Charleston News and Courier of the 4th instant, we might be very ap to lay it down and indulge in sweet complacent reveries on the pretty pictures the writer has painted of our many possessions and perfections. It is delightful to be told how much we have to make all thejrest of the worldenvious; scenery that would have enraptured Claude Lorraine in the majesty or grace of its forms or depth or brilliancy of its coloring; climate that, in its purity and healthfulness, would have rendered the search of Paracelsus after the clixir of life altogether superfluous; and then for the full enjoyment of these, all the appliances of comfort or of luxury, in the elegant hotels, in the firstclass boarding house, or in the charming domestic circle; with the facilities of out door locomotion, the magical electric rail way or the luxurious carriage with its spirited team; with the walking which at every turn might open on some new prospect, or confront the pedestrian with ome handsome dwelling or grounds; with the animation of business life, with the gaiety of pleasure seekers, with the vivacity and good nature of encountering crowds; and not least, with the honests and moderation of the innumerable pur veyors to the comforts, necessities or pleasures of the lively visitors; all these things, painted coleur de rose, might refleet the warm tints which brightened the eye of the writer upon the reader resident of the city so agreeably pictured and in duce that happy feeling that the city had reached that ideal of perfection which poets might have dreamed of; or, coming down to sublunary sphere, of which practical projectors might have formed their

It is very pleasant thus to have received the praise of broad and generous observ ation, and to learn what is precious to our pride of effort is not wanting in effect upon the eyes of others. But it would be fatal to a farther and needed progress we necepted all the generous words of praise as scal upon our absolute perfec tion. After all, with the exception of what we owe to nature, the advance made here is merely relative. And that is no reproach, though useful check to presumptuous vanity. A population of ten thousand, and that congregated mos largely within the past ten years, canno hope to have surpassed the older, richer and more populous cities with whom de velopment has been the growth of many years and the fruits of experience, as well as the outgrowth of prosperity. It is a light thing that the people of Asheville have accomplished out of its small num bers and limited means, water and sew erage systems, electric and gas lighting, electric street milway, telephone exchange, and other essentials to city life and convenience, to have erected some of the finest hotels in the country and to have attracted and held to them visitors from all parts of the United States and Europe. And it is in relation to those visi tors that our shortcomings and deficiencies become most manifest. In our hetels and boarding houses we entertain them like princes or welcome them like friends. In doors, we surround them with every comfort or indulge them is every luxury they may crave.

But turn them out of doors, and their troubles or vexations begin. We grow up accustomed to mud and dust and rocks and ruts, and think nothing o them. Others have not our experience, and have not the patience or forbearance habit gives us. But even we must stan aghast at the contrast implied in the ability to traverse the streets on the costly luxury of an electric street car, and the inability to cross those same streets de cently on foot in a period of rains weather. And neither can home people b oblivious to the alternate clouds of dust and the quickly succeeding oceans of mud. What we do want, what we must have, are good, smooth, hard, dry streets. We wish we could say roads also. They are beyond our jurisdiction. But we must have good streets at whatever cost. Bad streets are a blemish that scarcely any other good quality can counterbalance, because they are associnted with outdoor exercise, the object of many a visit to the city, or with pleas ure riding, the object of large numbers to enjoy. There would be ten equipages or the streets where there is one now if the surface afforded smooth rolling to wheels: there would be the same increased prothere would be the same increased proportion of equestrians if the pathway of This is the second colored cadet who has the horseman was freed from the treach- graduated since Cadet Flipper received a erous stone or rut. The air would be diploma. Flip, er was appointed com-sweeter and purer if relieved of its load of dust, suffered to rise with every turn signed. It is now stated that he is an of wheel or whiff of wind. We notice experiments being made with a view of adopting some system of street making, post on Saturday, but only sixteen adopting some system of street making. That on North Main street seems to promise success. The material is cheap and abundant; and if applied with care, gives hope of permanency. We hope the experiment will be watched, and if satisfactory, be quickly and generally adopted. Good streets and good sidewalks are the need of Asheville. A condition half city, retic known. half village, is as bizarre as the African king with the cocked bat and scarlet coat of the British General, and the bare legs and naked feet of the native chief.

Batcheder—I want to get married have a wife to share my money. How can I catch a pretty young girl?

Beenthare—A little purse-weigh-son is all that's necessary, old fellow.

TTEMS OF INTEREST.

heavy snowfall in Montana has put out the forest fires that have been raging a the mountains for six weeks, and saved towns from destruction The timber in the burned section was the nest in Montana, and none of it nov emains.

Sullivan, which took place in Boston on Monday, was one of the largest ever seen in that city. The procession consis-ted of eighty-five carriages and four horses drew the hearse. The floral emdems cost over five hundred dollars.

Mrs. Angelo Rusconi, said to be one o Mrs. Angelo Ruscoin. Salt to the richest women in Kentucky, was rightened to death by a "ghost" that valked nightly in a store at Bellevue, by Mrs. Ruscoin went to see the pectre, and when it appeared she dropsed dead. A thorough investigation proved the ghostly visitor to be the re-lection from an electric light some dis-

A gentleman just returned from the mining region of Illimois reports that the situation as "unspeakably distressing. Hunger and disease are abroad, and leath is desoluting the homes of the hopeless victims of this unnatural struggle." These starwing people are among ose to whom Mr. Harrison personally promised prosperity and high wages it hey would vote for him.

One of the most surprising features of he modern business world is the large the modern business world is the large use of cotton seed, formerly considered worthless. Over 800,000 tons of these seeds are now pressed for their oil, from thirty-six to forty pounds being obtained from each ton. The consumption of cot ton seed oil is increasing both in this country and in Europe, and new uses for the oil are constantly being discovered.

The election of the Third Louisians strict for a Representative in Congress o fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late E. J. Gay, was a splendid vic v for the Democrats. Price swept th ntire district, his majority being placed at about 6,000. Minor, the Republican andicate, made his canvass on "a white man's platform;" and the negroes voted he Democratic ticket in consequence.

Dr. Waddington, the last Dean of Dur am, was a great epicure, and one of the ast judges of wine in Europe. After his eath, in 1869, his cellar realized a very rge sum. He had nobly sustained th putation for splendid hospitality which ie Dean and Chapter of Durham had dways enjoyed. The good Dean's favor is dish was a filet de beed, saute au vin le Madere, aux truffes. He had the inest dry champagne in England, and his port and Madeira were of equa

The library of a Manchester collector ontains a copy of what is probably the mallest volume ever engraved, printe nd bound. It measures 1.1 inch i ight by .75 inch in width, contains 32 aves or 64 plates, is covered in crims and gilt roan, and has gilt edges. vas published in "Paris, at the Blue at, \$2, Saint Denis street." The cor uts of the book are entirely in French lustrated by a vignette.

The Chinamen of San Francisco had a ag celebration on Monday in honor of the God of Charity, in which a thousand clestials carried a painted dragon one dred feet long through the principa rects of the city. Its laws were con-intly opening, exhibiting a fiery agae. Horse and foot soldiers precedit, and in many wagons were Chinese ildren, gorgeously arrayed as allegori figures. It was the greatest show imatown ever produced, and it march through streets densely packed wit lians and Americans.

The Tanner pension frauds are cropping out on every side. The most startlin roping out of Tonnerism is in the mont statement of the national finances. At se of the national debt in the su 87,094,003 for the month of August is ogically explained by Tanner's draft upon the pension appropriation for \$20, 43,969, or at the rate of nearly \$250, 000,000 a year. The appropriation for the year's pensions, based upon careful stimates of what should be paid out, 881,756,700, all of which would be e austed in about five months if the August record is maintained.

Times is still in tre waters. James J. West, who has figured as editor and publisher, turns out to be n irresponsible person, who has been rrested on complaint of the directors of the company for overissing the capital stock. He blew a big bubble and has not helped to re-establish the Times on a und foundation. That journal nounces him in vigorous terms, but the harm done cannot be easily effaced. The imes needs to fall into strong hands be ore it will attain anything like its osition with the public It always eeded on infusion of character.

Nashville American: In regard to th usult offered him by the Grand Army of a railroad coach Gen. Sherman is re orted as saying: "I took possession what did not belong to me, and gave p when I saw my mistake." It old ecump is correct in this statement he ight to be put in a glass case and ex ibited as a remarkable curiosity—a Re ublican who "acquired" something "nequired" crongfully and give it up without the attriction of the law. What a sting-ing rebuke is administered to the grand ny of fraudulent psysion drawers i that remark of old Sherman!

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

Charles Young, a colored cadet of the first class, which graduated from West Point in June last, failed to pass. Then passed examination

Progress.

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Batchelder-I want to get married

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Ladies' Fauntleroy Sets.

A big line of Ladies' and Gents' H. S. Handkerchiefs, all prices.

And in the Gents' Furnishing Goods Line anything you want. A good line of Gents Grips and Valises just in.

In fact we have anything ple buy dozens. He expects you want in the Dry Goods and Shoe lines. To inaugurate, we have a special leader in every department.

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SATISPACTION GUARANTEED.

TLANTIC COAST LINE Arrives at Charles

see them.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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THE RECORDS

RACKET COLUMN. Continue to mark a daily in-We are preparing to go to crease in the volume of retail business at T. C. Smith & and Winter Goods and we Co.'s Drug Store. Buying want a lot of Money. Our goods in large quantities, seoffers of Bargains have pancuring best discounts and ned out very well. We have often free delivery of goods, sold lots of goods, but we they share these advantages had lots of them, and we with their customers. Their have quite a lot yet which Prescription business has you can buy at your own outgrown their most sanguine expectations. They price. We think we put away have five professional experts for the next season fewer of long experience in order to insure increased efficiency in Asheville. We don't want to this department. This gives promptness in preparation. sell them, and we want to correctness in execution and quick delivery of medicines dispensed. This handsome we want the room to place Drug Store, the pride of Ashe them in, but more than that ville, located in the heart of we want the cash to buy then the city, is easy of access, and with. This has been the se possesses an air of comfort cret of our low prices. We and elegance. The rapid represent a man who has an success of this House in buildocean of money. He buys ing up a prosperous business thousands where other peo demonstrates the fact that they are fast securing the us to sell goods quick, at a confidence and patronage of small profit, and to send or far we have not disappointed public. him. Our sale of Dress Goods J. W. SCHARTLE, at cost continues, and will until all are sold. We have six Ice Cream Freezers, two JAMES FRANK, each of 2, 3 and 4 quart sizes FAMILY GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

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