

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 prosperous industry, and it knows no personal allegiance in treating public issues.

The **CITIZEN** publishes the dispatches of the Associated Press, which now covers the whole world in its scope. It has other facilities of advanced journalism for gathering news from all quarters, with every thing carefully edited to occupy the smallest space.

Specimen copies of any edition will be sent free to any one sending their address.

Three—daily, \$2 for one year; \$1 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 parties wanting it 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 advance.

Reading notices ten cents per line. (Obitu- ary, marriage and society notices fifty cents each (not exceeding ten lines) or fifty cents per inch.

THURSDAY, SEP. 12, 1889.

RAILROAD SUBSCRIPTIONS.

The people of Danville, Va., for a long time in possession of railroad facilities, by the use of them magnifying the humble county town into a populous and ex- ceedingly active city, one of the greatest tobacco manufacturing centres in the United States, and selling on its mar- ets upwards of thirty million pounds of leaf tobacco, have long ceased to be content with one line of road, or depend upon one avenue for her supplies or the exten- sion of her business. Ambition for ex- pansion has been united with dissatis- faction with the management of rail-road matters in relation to Danville itself, which seems unnatural in view of the fact of the inception and perfection of an enterprise, which, in the comparatively early days of railroads, brought the im- portant city of Richmond in connection with the then obscure village of Dan- ville. But the latter was in the centre of a rich agricultural country; and with a water power little inferior to that of Richmond, and envied with condi- tions very similar to those of that city, it hardly required the gift of prophecy to predict, when the impulse was once judi- ciously applied, a future for the country town almost as brilliant as that which had awarded the energies and intelligence of the capital.

Danville therefore was not content with one road; first, she resented the alleged oppressions of a company transformed from a friend and protector to an enemy and oppressor; secondly, with increased growth and prosperity, she sought wider fields for her increasing business, larger sources of supply for her varied manu- facturing industries. The first outstretch towards new territory was the construc- tion of the New River road, up the Dan, and to the heads of its tributaries. And this was followed by the connection with Lynchburg, which has effected, as the Midland route, a complete revolution in course of travel between North and which once followed the course, and has now resumed the practice, of the old Piedmont stage route. But the most important of all the moves of Danville towards independence and consequent the construction of the Atlantic and Danville railroad. The line from Norfolk or Portsmouth to Danville is provided for, and a large portion of it constructed, and the whole under contract. What remains to be done is the extension of the line from Danville to the coal fields of Southwest Virginia; and to this end the people of Danville will be called upon on the 15th of October to vote a corporate subscription of \$150,000.

Thus it appears that while Danville with enviable ambition and enterprise that stimulates to imitation, is making efforts to increase her railroad facilities, she is moving, in this last enterprise to extend the Atlantic and Danville road upon the very point Asheville is urged to seek, and which it is its vital interest to attain. Danville seeks it for the interme- diate business to spring up along a line so long and through such productive ter- ritory; but she seeks it for the more solid and permanent advantages to be drawn from ready access to the exhaustless coal and other mineral fields of southwest Vir- ginia, and the enormous influence to be applied from thence upon her manufact- uring industries.

Danville is not able to advertise herself as a health resort; she can tempt with no charms of scenery; she can make no boast of hotels of continental fame; she has to deal with hard practical condi- tions; she has to put her own shoulders to the wheel; she has to buckle down to hard work; and she does so.

Now Asheville may not always be fa- mous as a health resort; it is possible in a country of universal healthfulness, and where each turn of the landscape brings into view something more beautiful still, places eventually may come into being as formidable rivals. This is a possibility; hardly a probability. But wisdom coun- sels a prudent foresight. Nothing can ever take away from Asheville her natural advantages of position. And that position is so remarkable that to neglect it would seem blind fatuity. To drift along with these advantages unappreciated, amused with what has cost nothing to attain, is as unmanly as the childish glee of the boy who stands on the brink of the foaming torrent watching the many flukes of foam as they dash by, delighted with the tossing waves and the flashes of the bright sunshine as glistened back from the dancing waters, and going away with the profitless pleasure of a fleeting vision of beauty.

The people of Asheville are impelled by grave and substantial considerations to more manly and permanent purpose. They must utilize as a matter of business conscience what nature has given them in such marked and exceptional degree—their peculiar property as a railroad centre; they must use it as a great manuf- acturing and distributing centre; and they must reach out their arms to those coal fields of southwest Virginia towards which Danville is directing its aim. They must make the effort for that con- nection with Bristol to which we have directed their attention more than once. And, to make their purpose available, they must do as Danville is about to do, au- thorize a corporate subscription or issue of bonds to an extent sufficient for sub- stantial aid to the enterprise, and to evince proper interest in its perfection. It

is a burden small for the present gener- ation to carry in view of the direct im- mense returns of the investment. But the great burden falls upon posterity, not upon the present generation. This one enjoys all the direct immediate benefits; the one to come receives its inheritance so vastly increased in value it they will receive the incubrance of the obli- gation laid upon it for the redemption of the debt incurred as a blessing, not as burden.

We do hope to see some awakening here to the importance of additional railroad facilities. The work of building now going on here so extensively, the improve- ments being made in every direction, the enterprises conceived and undertaken, creditable and gratifying as they are, are mere patchwork compared to what will be done, what must follow, when in all directions are stretched out the great long radiating arms of the railroad reach- ing into the great store houses of the minerals, into the great store houses of commerce, into the busy lives of popula- tion intent on the movements of pleasure or business travel.

Let our business men do something to emulate the energy and ambition of Dan- ville.

The friends of high education will be grieved to hear of the trouble which beset Johns Hopkins University and threaten- ing to close its doors completely, or at least, curtail its usefulness. The univer- sity owes its existence to the liberality of the rich Baltimore merchant, Johns Hop- kins, who devised nearly the whole of a large property to the creation of an in- stitution of learning which should com- bine the breadth and thoroughness of the German system with the practical char- acter of the American college. The devise was so large and the proceeds of the es- tate so ample, that the University was at once enabled to train a rank, in some particulars, higher than that of any in the United States. The most prolific re- source was in 1500 shares of the Balti- more and Ohio railroad, at the time of the devise, and for a long time after- wards, paying ten per cent. dividend. Now the stock is below par and paying no dividends and the University is largely kept up by private subscriptions. It is a most unexpected reverse, and to the cause of education, a most calamitous one. It illustrates how really and truly riches have wings, and how perishable are the properties of even the most favor- ed of fortune.

The constantly increasing damage done by the waves to the watering places along the New Jersey and Long Island coasts seems to prove the correctness of those observations which point to a gradual subsidence of those coasts. The encroachment of the waves has now reached points which half a century ago were safe from the fury of the fiercest storms. Rockaway, Coney Island, Long Beach, Atlantic City, within the past few years have in turn witnessed the sub- mergence of piers, the inundation of ho- tels, the crumbling away of cliffs, until all of them are threatened with the ex- tinction of their fame as watering places, because of the destruction of their prop- erty and the alteration of their marine topography. We are called sensibly to witness in our day what geology teaches us is the inevitable routine of the forces of nature; none-day slow and stealthy, in past ages quick, violent and revolutionary, the sea beach of to-day the mountain top of to-morrow, and the peak that yesterday pierced the sky, the next day imperiling the ship in the ocean as the submerged rock that impedes the path of navigation.

The brilliant life of S. S. Cox has ended. There was so much of the buoyancy of life in him, such perennial flow of a vivac- ity unchanged by time, that it was hard to connect his name with the idea of death, or measure his age by the usual milemarks of time, and therefore we were surprised to find that he had reached the age of sixty-five. He died as he had lived with a smile upon his lips and a witticism upon his tongue. We might have wished that as he descended into the sunset of this life with eyes about to open upon the sunrise of another we could have had the expression of his soul lit up with the splendors of the approaching change rather than learned that his last fading earthly expression was beaming with that genial, but earthly, spirit which fixed upon him his memorable sobriquet. But we look only upon the surface; and the sunset of the now dead man may have been a bright prelude to the glorious sunrise awaiting him, and no more for him a setting sun.

The scramble for Dr. Grissom's place is becoming active, not apparently by ap- plicants themselves, but by their friends. Among those named are two gentlemen, both of whom we deem eminently qual- ified—Dr. Thomas D. Haigh, of Fayette- ville, and Dr. Hines, of Raleigh. Dr. Forte, of Warrenton, is also urged. His professional and personal qualifica- tions may be equal to those of the others. His relations to Dr. Grissom and the ac- tive part he took in the prosecution of that gentleman would suggest we think very clearly the impropriety of his aspir- ations.

Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Oli, Rosaline, Ongaime and Diamond nail powder having now become the ladies' favorites, at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular man- icsure articles may always be found, together with pocket emery board, orange 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. Cor- ner Main street and Patton avenue.

Speaking of agents who serve to task the powers of patient endurance, How far should we lift the one who asks "Are you carrying any insurance?"

"The Ladies Delighted"

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all con- ditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kid- neys, liver and bowels.

FALL GOODS ROLLING IN

—AT—
Bostic Bros. & Wright's.

GRAND DISPLAY.

Large assortment of Dry Goods just arrived.

A full line of Prints.

A full line of Satines.

A full line of Gingham.

A full line of Tricots.

All kinds of Flannels.

A nice assortment of Tap-stry Flush.

Cashmeres and Henriettas in all colors.

Turner Goods in stripes and plaids.

Our Jubilee Cloth is some- thing new and very pretty.

Come and see it.

Ladies' Faunteroy Sets.

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

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

In fact we have anything you want in the Dry Goods and Shoe lines. To inaugu- rate, we have a special leader in every department.

Respectfully,
BOSTIC BROS. & WRIGHT.

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.

IN ORDER TO MAKE SOME CHANGES IN OUR BUSINESS, WE OFFER

AT COST,

OUR STOCK OF SILVER-PLATED WARE,

INCLUDING KNIVES, FORKS, SPOONS, CASTERS, BUTTERS, PICKLES, ETC.

ARTHUR M. FIELD,

Leading Jeweler.

THE GREATEST ATTRACTION

Is that fine lot of **ENGLISH BRIDLES** and **THREE-HORN CHAMBOIS 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.

Mr. Jas. Carter Arrington, of Ring- wood, N. C., was cured by Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy, of a sore on his face, which had been troubling him for years. In size and appearance it resembled a strawberry, and was perfectly raw. For full particulars of his case send for pamphlet, to Mrs. Joe Person, Kittrell, N. C.

THE RACKET COLUMN.

Lots of people come into our store and see things that they have just purchased at other places and exclaim, "Why, I didn't know you kept this," etc., and upon comparing prices find that they have paid too much for their purchase. They say, also, "We knew you were the cheapest, but had no idea you kept so and so." For two years we have been try- ing to impress upon the peo- ple the fact that we handle goods in all lines

EXCEPT GROCERIES AND DRUGS.

If a new thing in household using things or conveniences is announced we hasten to secure it, and we are frequent- ly told by visitors from large cities that the variety and completeness of our line of goods is perfectly astonishing for a city the size of Asheville.

The moral of which is—

BUY NOTHING

until you have visited our store. Go to others and get prices. We had rather you would, but

DON'T BUY

until you have seen whether we have what you want or not

—if we have it we are willing to match prices and quality, feeling assured that in every case we shall save you money. We leave Monday to buy a large stock, and we have facilities for getting it low, frequently under the cost of manufacture. We sell at a close profit and we propose to do some business or know the reason why. Do not buy

ANYTHING

until you have visited the "Racket Store."

Respectfully,

GEO. T. JONES & CO.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Elegant Pharmaceuticals! Beef Wine and Iron! Fer- rared Wine of Wild Cherry, Cod Liver Oil with Hypo- phosphites and Pure Pepsin, Elixir Valerianate of Ammo- nia, Tasteless Castor Oil and Calisaya Tonic, prepared in our own laboratory by an experienced Pharmacist. T. C. Smith & Co., Dispensing Druggists.

Bluestone for soaking Wheat at T. C. Smith & Co.'s Drug Store.

Oriental Dentifrice, for cleansing deleterious deposits from the Teeth, and neutral- izing acid secretions of the Mouth—price 25 cents, at T. C. Smith & Co.'s Drug Store.

Attention experts in smok- ing! T. C. Smith & Co. have another lot of "Five Elev- ens" just in—the finest Five Cent Cigar in Asheville. Cu- ban hand made.

All medicines carefully com- pounded at T. C. Smith & Co.'s Drug Store. Prescrip- tions prepared with scrupu- lous care by experienced and educated Pharmacists.

Home-made! T. C. Smith & Co., are General Agents for all Tobacco and Cigars made in Asheville, especially Por- ter's Warrantee Cigars and Hull's Fine Tobaccos.

J. W. SCHARTLE,
MERCHANT TAILOR
42 N. Main St.
Feb 20d11
JAMES FRANK,
—DEALER IN—
FAMILY GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
Agent for Reems Creek Woolen Mills.
North Main Asheville, N. C.
Feb 10d11
WM. R. PENNIMAN,
PROPRIETOR OF
THE ASHEVILLE BRICK WORKS,
Asheville, N. C.
P. O. Box P.
mar 13d11
A NEW ENTERPRISE.
The Hand Laundry will open on Monday, at the foot of Mrs. Wilson's hill, under the management of G. W. Higgins. All work done neatly by hand.

The Best are the Cheapest.

HEPPING'S PATENT CHAMPION SAFES.

Farrell & Co.,
Philadelphia.
au 20 d w 6 m
GEO. KIMBER,
GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
Mosaic Tile and Cement work a specialty. Grates, Ranges and Bolders act. Buildings moved and repaired in first class manner. Sewerage, Drainage and traps for the same thoroughly understood and promptly at- tended to. Office: Wolfe Building, Court House Square, Asheville, N. C. may 30d11

FOR RENT.
A large eleven room Brick House, together with kitchen and servants' house and good barn. Lot contains 2 1/2 acres. Sewerage and good bath rooms. Completely furnished in every part. Likewise, a good Piano, if needed. Apply to
au 22 d 11 **NATT ATKINSON & SON.**

CHAS. D. BLANTON & CO.,
MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING OUTFITTERS.

Our aim is to fill a long felt want in the city of Asheville, and we will open about September 1, with the most com- plete line of Clothing for Men and Boys ever shown in this section.

Our Mr. CHAS. BLANTON goes to Northern and East- ern markets with the ready cash which insures to the new business



THE YOUTHS', BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Will receive our special attention, and to this we will call the especial attention of Mothers, Sisters and Aunts.



OUR GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

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

OUR HAT DEPARTMENT

MEN'S FINE SHOES

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.