

**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.  
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 everything carefully 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 per year; 15 cents 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.  
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Reading notices ten cents per line. Obituaries, marriage and society notices fifty cents each (not exceeding ten lines) or fifty cents per inch.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1889.

**OLD-TIME ASSOCIATIONS.**

We publish an article elsewhere, taken from the Baltimore Sun, touching a former relation between white and black, between master and slave, the force of which those whose memory extends not very far back into the past will readily admit. The generations of master and slave, of owner and chattel, if you please, are rapidly passing away, and when they are gone, then will have passed away a relation between the bond and the free that has never had its parallel. The superiority of the master was admitted with unquestioning reverence; the inferiority of the slave was acknowledged with humble deference. Yet across this great chasm in human conditions there was laid an innumerable bridge of affection and sympathy which brought the two widely separated relations very nearly together. With the memory so many of us retain of the tender affection of our old nurses and maams, of the paternal care and interest of the old "uncles" of the household or plantation, of the unlettered companionship of the boys who played, fished or hunted with us, it is false to sentiment and false to fact to present, as do the enemies of slavery, the institution of slavery as one of bondage unredeemed by kindness, of cruelty unsoftened by humanity, of toil unrequited by compensation, of interest unmingled with affection. Slavery had its harsh features, terribly harsh sometimes. No human condition is free from them. But we venture the assertion, that so far as physical welfare and happiness were concerned, there never was a people on earth so blessed as the African slave. The bright redeeming feature was that the master, recognizing his superiority, and also his responsibility, was accessible to emotions of tenderness as well as the promptings of interest, and knowing also the depth and width of the barriers between the races, would safely permit a relaxation in the guards against undue familiarities which no other people dare permit to inferiors. Humble gratitude, devoted affection, unflinching fidelity were the grateful reward of the superior. The interior had his reward in the return of affection, in the recognition of fidelity, in the generous liberality of his master.

The old owner and the old negro are passing away; and the ties that once bound together the white and the black are broken forever. Humanity loses by it. One of the most amiable and humanizing forms of government is the patriarchal. That was the essential feature of Southern slavery. The patriarch no longer exists; the household of dependents is broken up and dispersed. And there never will be a reuniting. As the new generations come on, the young of the white race will have none of the memories or experiences of the amiable characteristics of the negro race; while the young of the race growing up under alien teachings, their minds enlightened, naturally enough, with the knowledge of the long servitude of their progenitors, their modes and hopes of life changed by the acquirement of the elements of education, their ambition inflamed by their presumed rights, social and political, their envy awakened by the prosperity and supremacy of the whites, will grow up an antagonistic, separate and unassimilable people, that ominous spectacle of two races occupying the same territory, the antipodes in color, in thoughts and in habits.

This is the direct result of impatience of results, the endeavor to lift a race, no matter what its color, at once from a state of servitude to the level of one which had acquired its supremacy by long and patient toil and training; or more wickedly still, to use that lately servile and unqualified race as instruments of political and partisan measures, and thrust them blindfold into the sacred mysteries of the temple of liberty, to bring everything within it to ruin and desolation.

A problem is before the country too momentous to be left to work out its unaided solution. But where is the wisdom to work it out judiciously and peacefully?

**WHICH SHALL IT BE?**

There are three—perhaps only two—competitors in the field for the great World's Fair of 1892—Washington, New York and Chicago. The first is ready to take it, if it fall in her mouth, a ripe pear, and all expenses paid; the second wants it, and makes a show of working for it and preparing for it, but with a half-hearted earnestness, illustrated by Pulitzer's offer to be one of twenty-five to subscribe \$100,000 each; a proposition which carries more of brag or bluff than business in it; for while millionaires are ready or willing to plank out in one block so large an amount for show or sentiment, Chicago is in earnest, is united in purpose and counsel; she will get the great show if hard work will bring it to her.

Our first choice was Washington City. As a matter of sentiment it is so now. It is the most magnificent city on the continent, the best planned, the best built, with the widest and smoothest streets, with the grandest public buildings, with the most striking monuments. It is a city that the people are proud of; it is a city to invite the world to see and admire, and it is a city that the greatest power on the western hemisphere should take the opportunity to show as among

the treasures that have been brought to light, the direct result of the research of the great discoverer whose work is so conspicuously commemorated; and also the unparalleled illustration of a system of government unknown to the age of Columbus.

But to have the Exposition at Washington, it may be accepted as a foregone conclusion that the government must bear the expense. That is the way in Washington. Everybody dips into the public treasury; few go down into their own pockets. Under the circumstances, and with the United States, on so grand an occasion, the host of all the rest of the world, we would have no objection to such public expenditure. It is a more appropriate, if not so popular, a way of reducing the surplus than that adopted by Corporal Tammer. But as in the conduct of the Exposition many private and corporate interests are to be served, a not unreasonable claim will be made that the cost be divided.

Washington has space which no other city can obtain at the same cost. She has water as deep as that at New York, though farther from the sea, to bring the ships laden with the Exposition displays up to her wharves. She has the best facilities for travel and transportation to every part of the country; but confessedly she has not the same amplitude of accommodation, at present, for the numerous visitors sure to attend.

Our people have selected New York, as a matter of course, as combining every advantage, external and internal, to make it the fittest place for the exhibition. We will not say nay if New York prepares for it and holds it. It depends upon the people of that city altogether.

Chicago is making earnest and substantial efforts, and not without solid reasons. The most apparent objection is its distance from the sea and the attendant difficulties of transporting to it the heavy articles of foreign exhibit. Other wise the claims of Chicago are strong. She lies on a great inland sea, and controls the commerce of many thousand miles of coast. She has by far the most extensive system of interior communication in the world. And she is now near the centre of population in the United States, herself with a population of nearly one million, a great city indeed, and with facilities to feed and house the numbered thousands who will throng to the Exposition.

We well remember in our school boy days when our teacher the learned Dr. Joseph G. Cogswell, who was fond of giving his geography recitations living illustrations, called attention to the marvellous rapidity with which Chicago had grown. It was only a few years after the Black Hawk war, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa were all in the great undivided northwest territory. Upper Illinois was on the frontier. Fort Dearborn was a strong military outpost. A very few years had passed when Fort Dearborn was transformed into Chicago; and it was to that new town with its population of 6,000 to whose magic growth Dr. Cogswell called the attention of his class.

And if Chicago succeeds in winning the object of the rivalry, she will very certainly have deserved the honor, and will very worthily wear it.

**A STRANGE OMISSION.**

In speaking of the progress of the inferior towns of the State in a recent issue, we find that we have omitted the one of all others with claim to the most rapid growth, and with prospect of great future enlargement. It is playing Hamlet, with Hamlet left out. We suppose we omitted Durham from the very familiarity of the subject; it did not occur because it required no effort of suggestion, but might have presented itself spontaneously. We have known Durham long before it had a name; passed it many a time on the dirt road when the present site was marked by a simple country cross roads store; passed it after the railroad was built when it was no more than a station for Chapel Hill, remember it when its name was first associated with the excellence of its modest output of a very superior smoking tobacco; were witness to the growing repute of that tobacco, saw it spread into national fame, and then saw the foundations of the greatness of Durham securely laid and built upon, until from them we have seen arise the town which may distance all competition. Tobacco, and the tobacco trade, was the corner stone; it was for a long time the chief material in the structure. But to this have been added so many other industries, as to divide interest with the other. In the place of one railroad, there are four, giving the place prominence as a railroad centre. To these will be added others in the course of time, adding to business, adding to population, and justifying the belief that Durham will be a leading competitor in the race for the foremost place between our interior towns.

Dr. Parker Prays cream Van-Ola, Rosaline, Ongaline and Diamond nail powder having now become the ladies' favorites, at F. L. Jacob's drug store, these popular manure 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. Corner Main street and Patton Avenue.

Women who can with ease wear No. 1 shoes are sometimes pinched to get them.

**To Dispel Colic.**

Headaches and Fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, use Syrup of Figs.

Marriage may not be a failure, but there are lots of Mrs. made in matrimony.

A large lot of slightly imperfect crockery offered at almost half price, while it lasts, at Law's.

**FALL GOODS THE BIG STORE**

**Bostic Bros. & Wright**  
Is now overflowing with the largest and prettiest stock of Dry Goods ever brought to this market.

Henriettas, Cashmeres, Mohair Cloth, Jubilee Cloth, Turner Goods, Velvets, Worsted, Eiderdown in all colors, Renfrew Dress Gingham, etc.

**NOTIONS! NOTIONS!**  
All sorts of Notions, including Yankee Notions, and some of the prettiest Notions you ever Noted.

Some of the most Fascinating Never-Fail Fascinators that ever Fascinated.

Hoods, Toboggans, and Shawls in endless variety.

The prettiest line of Flannels you ever saw.

Blankets, Quilts and Counterpanes.

Jeans and Cassimeres.

Gents' Furnishing Goods in abundance. We can fit you up in a nice Suit or Hat, in any style you want.

We are Sole Agents for the celebrated Morrow Shoes for Ladies.

To arrive in a day or two—a full line of Ladies' latest styles Walking Jackets.

200 prs. Ladies' and Misses' Shoes, made by Ziegler Bros., Philadelphia, which we will close out at net cost.

In our Store you will find the maximum of what you want and the minimum what you don't want.

**BOSTIC BROS. & WRIGHT,**  
No. 11 N. Court Square.

**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.

**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 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.  
Rev. C. J. Gibson, D. D., Petersburg, Va., says: "I have used Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy in my own family, and it gives me pleasure to say it has proved a valuable Tonic and Purifier of the Blood, and if thoroughly tested, I think will remove many cutaneous disorders."  
CHURCHILL J. GIBSON, Petersburg, Va., January 10, 1888.

**THE RACKET COLUMN.**

Our goods are all in and we are now ready to meet anybody's prices. We have some of the best bargains in Dress Goods, Shoes and Hats we have ever offered. In Blankets, Comforts and Bed Spreads we are prepared to offer some special prices.

**ALL WOOL**

Shawls to sell at prices cheaper than we ever have been able to buy them at before. We sell no goods at cost or under just to get you in our store and then make it up on you in other things, by charging two prices for something that you do not know the real value of. We sell everything at a small profit, and our facilities for buying being better than those of any store in North Carolina, except "Rouss Racket Stores," we can and do undersell anybody in Asheville on Dress Goods, Shoes, Hats, Tinware, Notions, Glassware, Tools, Clothing, Lamps, Lamp Chimneys, Shawls, Blankets, etc., etc. Yard-wide Factory Cloth and Graham's Plaids or Homespuns some sell for less than cost—but skin you in other things. Our advice is, buy Homespun and Plaids as cheap as you can, being careful to see that each yard measures 36 inches, but when you have bought that

**QUIT.**

No man will lose money on you, and when one offers goods below cost at wholesale, buy them, but don't touch them in other goods. Use common sense, price around, and where you are offered the best bargains

**BUY.**

We can sell you a solid Woman's Shoe for \$1, well worth \$1.40, a Child's School Shoe for \$1 that you cannot match for \$1.25 in Asheville, a Hat for 50c. that others ask 85c. to \$1 for. We have an Old Ladies' Shoe for \$1.50 that will please every tender-footed middle-aged or old Lady in the land and be a source of solid comfort to her. Our Man's Shoe for \$2 in Congress or Lace has given better satisfaction than any shoe we ever sold. We have a line of Dress Goods from 10c. up that is astonishing in quality, for the price, a line of Dress Alpaca at 30c., all colors, of Flannels in large plaids at 30c., of Mohairs in greys at 20, and of Tricots at 48c., we guarantee will not be equalled in this town. We especially invite the Ladies to call and see our Silks for fancy work, chenilles, bangles, araseses, wools, knitting and embroidery silks. We are also prepared to do stamping on Linen, Plush, Velvet and Felt, at prices away below those charged by others. We have a beautiful line of patterns. All the new pieces bought in September and guarantee satisfaction. We have a Kid Glove in Black and Tans at \$1 that takes the fancy of every lady who has seen them. The best woven Corset for 86c. that has ever been shown in Asheville under \$1.25. Come and see

**Our New Big Stock,**

And learn our prices before you buy elsewhere.

Very respectfully,  
**GEO. T. JONES & CO.**  
N. Y. Office, 466 Broadway.

**HOTELS, STRAUSS' RESTAURANT**

**Oyster Parlor.**  
**EUROPEAN PLAN.**  
Meals at all Hours. Electric Cars Pass the Door.

I take pleasure in announcing the winter season of 1889-'90 has opened, and my long experience in the business justifies me in assuring the public that I can please and satisfy all customers. I will serve oysters in the best style, and dealing only with reliable houses, can offer the finest delicacies on the market. Try our

**Philadelphia Fry,**

Or Pan Roast, Boston Bay Steaks a specialty. Great care will be taken with all orders. I sell only the finest and freshest oysters that can be had. I receive shipments direct from packers every afternoon. Charges reasonable. My restaurant is also supplied with

**BIRDS, GAME, FRESH FISH, ETC.,**  
At all times. Special attention given to lady customers. Polite and attentive waiters. Board by day, week or month with or without rooms. If you want the best the market affords call on

**E. STRAUSS, Prop'r.,**  
South Main Street.

**PRIVATE BOARD.**

NEW HOUSE! NEWLY FURNISHED! ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.  
**MRS. N. B. ATKINSON,**  
No. 211 Haywood Street.

**PRIVATE BOARD.**  
A large house, 318 Patton Avenue. Warm, comfortable rooms. On street car line. Terms reasonable. **MRS. J. L. SMATHERS.**

**MRS. S. STEVENSON**  
Has removed to the Johnston Building, Patton Avenue, corner of Church street, where she is prepared to keep regular or transient boarders. Table furnished with the best the market affords. Terms reasonable. mar 31m

**ROUND KNOB HOTEL**

**McDowell Co., N. C.**  
(Situated on the W. N. C. R. R. An hour's ride from Asheville.)

First class in every respect. Mineral waters—Lithia, Iron, Alum and Iron. Red and White Sulphur and Magnesia.

The most picturesque spot in Western North Carolina.  
Parties leaving Asheville on the 1.32 p. m. train can have dinner on their arrival by telegraphing from the depot.

Terms reasonable. Special rates to families.  
**J. Bulow Erwin,**  
Proprietor.

**J. W. SCHARTLE, MERCHANT TAILOR**

42 N. Main St.  
JAMES FRANK, DEALER IN

**FAMILY GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS**  
Agent for Keems Creek Woolen Mills.  
North Main Asheville, N. C.

**WM. R. PENNIMAN,**

PROPRIETOR OF  
**THE ASHEVILLE BRICK WORKS,**  
Asheville, N. C.

**P. O. Box P.**  
mar 18d1y

**GEO. KIMBER, GENERAL CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER**

Mosaic Tile and Cement work a specialty. Grates, Ranges and Boilers set. Buildings moved and repaired in first class manner.

Sewerage, Drainage and traps for the same thoroughly understood and promptly attended to.  
Office: Wolfe Building, Court House Square, Asheville, N. C. may 30d1y

**M. A. PACKARD AND CO'S**

**CELEBRATED ORIGINAL \$2.99 SHOE.**

For gentlemen. A perfect shoe at a moderate cost. Try a pair of our specialties in gentlemen's footwear, at \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.50, \$2.99, \$2.50 and \$2.00. Every pair warranted. Examine our specialties for ladies at \$4.00, \$2.99, \$2.50 and \$2.00, unexcelled for comfort, durability and style.

Insist on having the original M. A. Packard & Co.'s shoes. The genuine have our stamp on bottom of each shoe. Sent postpaid to any part of the U. S. on receipt of price. M. A. PACKARD & CO., Brockton, Mass. For sale in Asheville by

**H. REDWOOD & CO.**  
aug 11 dead 5mos. aa w fr  
**ATLANTIC COAST LINE**  
On and after this date the following schedules will be run over its "Columbia Division."  
No. 53—Leaves Columbia..... 8.20 p. m.  
Arrives at Charleston..... 9.30 p. m.  
No. 52—Leaves Charleston..... 7.10 a. m.  
Arrives at Columbia..... 11.55 a. m.  
Connecting with trains to and from all points on the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta and Columbia & Greenville Railroads, "Daily."  
T. M. EMMERSON, Gen. Pass. Agt.  
J. F. DEVINE, Gen. Supt.

**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 complete line of Clothing for Men and Boys ever shown in this section.

Our Mr. CHAS. BLANTON goes to Northern and Eastern 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**

Will receive due attention, and in it can be found from the conventional High Hat down to the Soft Knock-about.

**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.