

SCHOOLS. English and French BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL, FOR YOUNG LADIES AND LITTLE GIRLS.

RAVENSCROFT HIGH SCHOOL FOR BOYS. For Boarders and Day Scholars.

OPERA HOUSE, TO-NIGHT. THE BOSTON QUINTETTE CLUB.

W. TURNER, Successor to James Buttrick. Thanks the inhabitants of Asheville for their liberal support during the nine months he has been in business.

J. W. CRAWFORD, Photographer. Fifteen years' experience in New York and Brooklyn.

FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT. That new and desirable house, until recently occupied by Mrs. Tennant, on Clayton street, and well furnished, will be rented on reasonable terms.

FAMILY GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. Agent for Reems Creek Woolen Mills.

BROOM FACTORY. HANFORD N. LOCKWOOD. Brooms, Whisks, Hearth and Ceiling Brushes.

SITUATION WANTED. By a young man, graduate of the Virginia Business College, as book-keeper in a retail or wholesale establishment.

FARM FOR SALE. If application is made to us this week we can give a bargain in a farm only two miles out.

FOR RENT. Store room, No. 50 South Main street, and two office rooms. Possession given at once.

Asheville Wood Yard. Buy your Wood by the Cord, saved and split, ready for use.

Stove Wood, Fireplace Wood, Cord Wood. On hand and for sale at yard at Depot, near Furniture Factory, or leave orders at office.

MISCELLANEOUS. ESTABLISHED 1874. W. C. CARMICHAEL, APOTHECARY, 20 SOUTH MAIN STREET, ASHEVILLE, N. C.

WE DO NOT SELL CHEAP DRUGS, BUT WILL SELL YOU DRUGS CHEAP, and if you don't believe what we say give us a trial and be convinced.

S. R. KEPLER, DEALER IN FINE GROCERIES. Purveyor to intelligent and appreciative Asheville and American families.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., January 3.—Willis Gaylord, for years a heavy manipulator of railroad securities and organizer of railroad co-operations committed suicide some time last night or this morning in his cell in the county prison here.

SACRIFICE SALE! For a few days only, in order to add to our Cash and diminish our Merchandise before taking an inventory, we shall sell almost every item in the house at a large reduction.

H. REDWOOD & CO. Clothing, Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Fancy Goods, Carpets, etc.

AGENTS wanted at once for Life and Remittances of Jefferson Davis. Edith by Justice Lamar, U. S. Supreme Court.

WANTED. To rent two well furnished rooms at a central point and in a good neighborhood.

GWYN & WEST, ESTABLISHED 1881. REFER TO BANK OF ASHEVILLE.

REAL ESTATE. Loans Securely Placed at 5 Per Cent. Notary Public. Commissioners of Deeds.

FIRE INSURANCE. OFFICE—Southeast Court Square. WANTED. Four bright, active young men from 20 to 35 years of age to work for us evenings.

De Lesseps Sick. PARIS, January 3.—M. De Lesseps is slightly indisposed.

A DESPERATE FIGHT.

THE MITCHELL TRAGEDY A POSSIBLE EXAGGERATION. Work on the C. C. and E. Railroad Progressing Rapidly, and the Working Force Increasing Daily.

MARKON, N. C., January 3, 1890. Editor Citizen:—At Dyrartsville, thirteen miles southeast of this place, a desperate fight occurred on Wednesday night between Francis Dixon, Jan. Dixon and Alex. West and wife, which resulted in the shooting of Alex. West, and breaking the arm and leg of Mrs. West.

Some time ago Dixon borrowed one quart of meal from West, and did not return it at once. Later he offered to repay the meal, but West would not take new meal, and demanded old meal, the kind he had loaned. Dixon could not get old meal, and still insisted that West should take the new.

On Wednesday evening West and his wife tackled Dixon in the public road near his home, knocked him down, and was administering a fearful beating. Dixon's son James, a thirteen year old boy was standing near, and when he saw that his father was being so fearfully beaten, put the muzzle of a rifle within a few feet of West and pulled the trigger.

The contents were emptied into the bowels of Alex. West, and will in all probability result in death. Mrs. West, who entered the scene, brandishing a large knife, and was making night hideous with her profanity, came out with an arm and thigh broken, and otherwise bruised and scarred. Francis Dixon was also badly bruised and scarred. The Dixon family had just yesterday awaited the action of the superior court. The trouble grew out of an overdose of "corn liquor."

Reports from Mitchell indicate that while the Rock Creek battle was bloody, the Citizens' regiment was somewhat mistaken. Coxe and Garland were both killed, and several others badly wounded. The result may, when the smoke has cleared away, come up to The Citizen's first figures in killed and wounded.

Work on the C. C. and E. Railroad is progressing rapidly, notwithstanding the recent bad weather. The force of hands increases daily, as the festive day spends his last change. Trains from Charlotte, S. C., are expected to run to this place by July 1st.

A telegram from Col. R. A. Johnson yesterday announced that the difficulty between the Three C's Company and the Vein Mountain Mining Company in regard to the water ditches of the Mining Company had been adjusted. All contractors will to-day be ordered to go to work on the Vein Mountain property. The consideration paid the Vein Mountain Company for abandoning its water-way was \$3,500.

The fancy dress ball given by the ladies here on New Year's eve was a decided success. The characters represented were tastefully and elegantly gotten up, and reflected great credit on the lady managers. "JOHN SMITH."

Suicide in a Prison. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., January 3.—Willis Gaylord, for years a heavy manipulator of railroad securities and organizer of railroad co-operations committed suicide some time last night or this morning in his cell in the county prison here.

Run Down a Brigantine. LONDON, January 3.—The White Star Line steamer Britanic, from New York for Liverpool, ran into the Brigantine Canrowitz, from Fowey for Rumora, in the Irish sea, off the Mersey last night.

Strike of Railway Porters. DUBLIN, January 3.—The porters employed by the Dublin, Wicklow and Wexford Railway Company have struck for an advance in wages. Trains on the road are running irregularly, and the express has been withdrawn entirely.

University Fire Extinguished. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., January 3.—A fire broke out in the main hall of the State University about 10 o'clock this morning. At one time it was thought the whole building would be destroyed, but the firemen extinguished it after about \$1,500 damages had been done.

No Lives Lost. LONDON, January 3.—No lives were lost by the striking of the Italian steamer Persia, before reported ashore on the island of Corsica. The vessel is still aground; her crew are aboard of her.

Spanish Ministry Resigned. MADRID, January 3.—The ministry has resigned. Senor Sagasta will attempt to form a new cabinet on a basis that will reconstruct the various departments.

STREETS AND PAVEMENTS.

Dr. Von Ruck's Suggestions Ahy Seconded. Editor Citizen:—What Dr. von Ruck says about the dust of Asheville is so important and so true that the wonder is it should be necessary to say it at all; that is, the wonder is that the evil was not long ago corrected.

Let us see why this is so important a matter. Asheville is before the people of perhaps half the United States as a health resort. The fact that the climate here is perhaps the best east of the Rocky mountains, has probably been on the floor of the house for the last time. On the day when the fifty-first congress assembled, Judge Kelley was on hand in his seat, and since that time he has probably not been to the house of representatives more than two or three times.

Several of Judge Kelley's relatives have been here during the last few days, and his daughter, Mrs. Hosmer, wanted to take him to the city, and his condition yesterday was such that removal was regarded as impossible by the physicians, so the Judge is still in his room at the Riggs house. Judge Kelley is slightly improved to-night. The members of his family who are here were not summoned to Washington on account of the Judge's illness, but came to spend the holidays with him.

While it is true the Judge has throat trouble of a cancerous nature, it is not fully developed, as Mr. Kelley submitted to a surgical operation for the removal of this growth in 1883. There has been, however, a renewal of the trouble recently, but his was not the commonest present prostration. About a week ago the Judge contracted a heavy cold, which developed into a very severe case of intestinal catarrh, attended by copious and obstinate diarrhoea, which has resulted in great weakness, and a general breaking down of the system. The Judge is extremely anxious to go to the house of representatives once more, but his friends are of the opinion to-night that he will never take his seat there again.

North Carolina Notes. Hendersonville Times: There are now ninety students in attendance at Judson College, and new arrivals almost every day.

Brevard View: We regret to learn that Mr. Claude Osborne met with a serious accident last Friday. He was riding on his horse, and his shoulder was displaced besides receiving severe bruises.

Orange County Observer: Dr. Marshall C. Cameron, of Caswell county, who was dangerously wounded by a blow from a stick in the hands of a colored man, continues to improve, we are glad to learn. His father, Dr. Wm. Cameron, spent two weeks with him and returned home Christmas night.

Wilmington Star: Receipts of cotton at this port for the month of December aggregated 24,062 bales; for the same month in 1888 they were 32,695. Receipts for the crop year, to January 1st, are 113,900 bales; as against receipts of 132,865 bales for the corresponding time the previous year—showing a decrease of 18,765 bales.

Charlotte News: Charlotte has had a remarkable immunity from fires, the only serious fire of 1889 being the burning of Newcomb's bellows factory. The last alarm of the old year was on November 16th, for a fire at the Olive Oil Mills, but that did not amount to anything of consequence. It is only to be hoped that 1890 will do as well by us in the matter of fires as 1889 did. The city fire department, however, is alert and ready for a call at any time. The fine new reel recently ordered, is expected to-morrow.

Mr. James Moore died at his residence in Pithers on last Monday night, aged eighty-one years. He had been in a feeble health for many months, and yet his death was unexpected until the day prior thereto. He was born and reared near Wilmington, being a grandson of General James Moore of Revolutionary fame, and until the beginning of the late war was an extensive rice planter on the lower Cape Fear, since which time he was resident at this place. He was related to many persons not only in this State, but in nearly every Southern State, for the Moore family even in the Colonial days was one of the most distinguished both in North and South Carolina.

Wilmington Messenger: A couple of thugs and a bagged Indian sailor, who had been last on North Water street, back of Mr. R. W. Hicks' new building, with the slightest warning, the sailor was knocked down but he managed to yell police in sufficient good English as to attract the attention of officer Gordon. The officer was not very far away and saw the two men when they turned the corner at Mulberry street while he was in hot pursuit. A lump was raised on the sailor's head about the size of a man's fist, and doubtless he would have been more seriously hurt if he had not gone to the rescue. He had been paid off that day and it is conjectured that the two men who knocked him down were following him to rob him.

Greensboro North State: A sad and fatal accident occurred at Wm. Love's saw mill in this city Monday morning. While the logrunner was being run backward a piece of plank was caught and thrown violently against the chest of Mr. L. A. Hanner, the sawyer, causing a wound which resulted fatally Tuesday night. He was about 28 years of age. A wife survives him. The remains were interred in Rehoboth burying ground yesterday.

In the wreck of the freight train near McLeansville last week a horse which was being transported showed great anxiety. He was halted in a box car with the doors fastened. The car turned from the track and tumbled down the side of an embankment, and when it stopped it was lying partially on the side with the door thrown open. The top of the floor, however, was much below the height of the horse. In this situation, the animal, the halter having broken, got down on his knees, crawled out of the car, straightened up his feet, shook himself and then leisurely walked up to a stable at a farm house near by and waited until he was retaken and loaded on another train. He wasn't at all injured.

Coal Strike Striking Up. BRUSSARD, January 3.—The strike of the coal miners in the Spraing district is lessening. At Elwyn pits work has been resumed.

Bond Offerings. WASHINGTON, January 3.—There was only one tender of bonds at the treasury to-day, \$400 four per cents at \$126; accepted.

JUDGE KELLEY'S SICKNESS.

THE FATHER OF THE HOUSE FATALLY ILL. A Cancer in His Throat, Together with Other Constitutional Weakness, Make His Appearance in the House Again Improbable.

WASHINGTON, January 3.—The Star this evening publishes the following: The father of the house of representatives, the champion of protection, the veteran legislator, William D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, has probably been on the floor of the house for the last time. On the day when the fifty-first congress assembled, Judge Kelley was on hand in his seat, and since that time he has probably not been to the house of representatives more than two or three times.

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OHIO SENATORIAL CONTEST.

It Looks as if Mr. Brice Might be the Man. COLUMBUS, Ohio, January 3.—There is no material change in the senatorial situation to-day; but a great amount of work is being done, and the crowds are increasing in size.

The feature of the forenoon is the reported withdrawal of all the candidates for speaker, with the exception of Hysell. This has given increased life to the Brice boom for the senate.

Hysell is recognized as the speakership candidate of the Brice element in the senatorial contest, although Brice and his managers claim they have nothing to do with it, and have been steering clear of the speakership fight. John A. McMahon, who is considered the third most prominent candidate, arrived at noon accompanied by quite a large following.

A most important rumor, which is as yet confined to select circles, is that the democratic members of the legislature since coming to the city have held a conference and concluded to seat Marquis for lieutenant governor over Lamson with a whirl and without delay, and then bring out Governor Campbell as the chief opponent to Brice for the senate. This report lacks confirmation.

AT A BULL FIGHT. The Usual Accident Happened, and Hundreds Were Injured. CITY OF MEXICO, January 2.—Details of a recent disaster at a bull fight at Nil, Lerdo, just received here, say that fully 10,000 people were crowded into the building. While the second bull was fighting the vast assemblage was standing up and applauding, when one side of the enclosure began to give way. A panic broke out almost immediately, and in the rush of people to escape, the structure bulged outside further, and then suddenly collapsed, precipitating the crowd to the ground, from ten to twenty feet below.

Many were buried under the ruins, and the frantic trampling of the terrified multitudes on those below, and the shrieks of men and women, made a terrible spectacle. It was not until outside aid was summoned that the timbers were removed and the victims rescued. Many hundred people were injured in all, but it is believed no deaths will occur.

BRIDGE BLOWN DOWN. One Man Killed and Several Others Wounded. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., January 3.—The fifth span of a new iron bridge which had been built between Holyoke and South Hadley was blown down at 10 o'clock this morning, and one of the workmen, named Maurice Briscoe, of Ensign Bridge, N. Y., was killed. Two other men were hurt at work on the bridge were injured. Driscoll was on top of the truss on the north side when it went over and was carried down, with the iron work, into the river, 80 or 90 feet below. He was struck by a piece of truss on the way down and was probably killed before striking the water. A workman named McClosky was rescued from the river after the accident, being found hanging to one of the strings of the bridge. About 30 men were at work on the span, but as soon as the truss began to settle they were given warning, and all but the three men named above escaped to other spans. Some pedestrians and carriages had very narrow escapes.

A FEW NEWS ITEMS. United States Commissioner Osborne died in New York on the 1st, from an attack of the prevailing influenza.

Hon. Henry R. Pierson, chancellor of the regents of the University of the State of New York, died very suddenly in Albany on the 1st instant, at the age of 70.

The New York Sun notes several deaths in the city from the influenza, among which is that of the Rev. Henry C. McDevall, of St. Agnes church, East 43rd street.

The case of all the Russias is still confined to his bed seriously ill. He may escape Nihilist plots, but not the gripe which has found him out in his innermost chambers.

A curious case of gripe or influenza occurred in Pottsville, Pa., on Sunday last. A twelve year old boy, on his way home from church, fell insensible in the street. The doctors pronounced it gripe, and his condition is a critical one.

The Richmond State has changed proprietorship by being converted into a joint stock company. The late proprietor and editor in chief, Col. Richard F. Berne, is president, William Ryan, vice-president, and W. W. Archer, secretary and treasurer. The old attaches will retain their positions on the editorial staff.

The colored people of South Carolina opened a State fair on the 1st, at Columbia, but owing to short preparations and the inclemency of the weather the success was very marked. It was the first of the kind held in South Carolina, and the whites gave a liberal helping hand to aid and encourage it.

An epidemic of typhoid fever, very fatal in its effects, prevails in the northern part of Berks county, Pa. It is ascribed to the pollution of the waters of a creek into which the bodies of cattle dying from contagious diseases have been thrown. The mortality at Plymouth, Pa., a year or two ago, from polluted waters, should have taught the Pennsylvanians a lesson not to be forgotten.

The influenza varies in intensity and fatality in different localities. It has been quite fatal in Paris, and Madrid dispatches say "the mortality there has been very great." It is a serious epidemic in Ireland, and in fact no portion of Europe has escaped. In New York the weekly mortality has greatly increased through diseases superinduced by the influenza; but though widely diffused through our northern cities, the influenza does not seem to be so alarming in character in this country as in Europe.

The great African mountain Kilma Njaro has been scaled at last by the German explorer, Dr. Hans Meyer. It is found to be 19,680 feet high, the loftiest ground on the African continent. It is somewhat strange to learn that it is perpetually covered with snow, something to our minds altogether out of place in a land associated with burning steams, and trackless deserts. But a little reflection and a little knowledge will demonstrate that the vast continent, 4,000 miles in length, is not unfamiliar with snow and ice. In the Atlas mountains on the north, and the Kailash on the south, being always snow capped in the winter seasons.

MISCELLANEOUS.

J. S. GRANT, Ph. G., of Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Apothecary, 24 South Main St.

The Old Year has drawn to a close, and with the beginning of the New Year we wish to thank the public for their patronage and recognition of our efforts to do our full duty. We are fully conscious that it is to them that we owe the unexpected success of the past year, in which our business has been more than doubled, and we can only regard it as a new evidence that our business maxims are such as to cause our customers to have confidence in us and attract those who are cautious in dealing with any Pharmacist until they have become fully assured of the nature and extent of his business principles.

In our dealing with the public we realize that the most scrupulous care and honesty are paramount in importance. If these are virtues in all ordinary business transactions, they become sacred duties in Pharmacy, and without them no one can be a true Pharmacist. The health, maybe the life, of those dealing with the Apothecary depends upon them. We consider it our most sacred duty to shun adulterations and spoiled as well as inferior drugs. They constitute an evil from which Pharmacy suffers no less than the public. The evil is not a new one, inaugurated in late years; it has existed as long as there were men whose cupidity was stronger than their sense of justice, and it will doubtless continue as long as there may be men with conceptions of business so vague that they expect to purchase gold for the money value of dross. There are no other moral principles required for transacting a Pharmaceutical business than are necessary for any other business. Unwavering integrity that remains unflinched by the visions of gold along the road of questionable or deceitful practices is the only foundation for success that is worthy the name. It is to every pursuit, and more particularly in Pharmacy, where so a matter of necessity it must be combined with constant vigilance in all directions, so as to secure all possible safeguards.

These are the principles which we have endeavored to live up to, and to which we trust our increasing success is due. We hope our former patrons will show the same kindness toward us in the future that they have in the past, knowing that no action of ours will ever make them regret a continuance of their favors. Yours truly, J. S. GRANT, Ph. G., Pharmacist, 24 S. Main St., Asheville, N. C.

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