

MISCELLANEOUS.

TRADE WINNERS.

PURE GOODS,

Correct Weights,

Best Quality,

Low Prices.

POWELL & SNIDER

—THE LEADERS IN—

FINE GROCERIES

—AND—

TABLE DELICACIES.

AT COST.

Gents' Furnishings, and Hats.

THE ENTIRE STOCK OF SEASON-
ABLE GOODS IN THE ABOVE DE-
PARTMENT AT PRIME COST, TO
MAKE A CHANGE.

FIRST-CLASS GOODS! RARE CHANCE!
GREAT BARGAINS! CALL EARLY!

30 South
Main St. **BON MARCHE.**

FOR A FEW WEEKS ONLY!

SPECIAL BARGAINS

IN CITY LOTS.

By order of the owner I put on sale on three
yearly time, only a small amount of cash
wanted.

Go Lots on Catholic Hill,
Splendid mountain view, only 5 minutes
from the court house, at from

\$75 to \$150 Each.

According to size and location. Worth double
and three times the money. Liberal advance
made to improve the lots.

FOR SALE—2, 3 and 4 room houses, well
built, with fire places, on same hill, a property
at figures and terms to suit the purchaser.
Splendid opportunity for people of moderate
means to secure or to build a comfortable home.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—2 large tenement
houses, 12 and 8 rooms respectively, on
Hick street. Well adapted for cheap hotel
or boarding houses.

Most liberal terms granted. Plans and par-
ticulars with J. M. CAMPBELL,
Real Estate Dealer.

JAMES FRANK,

—DEALER IN—

FAMILY GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS

Agent for Keene Creek Woolen Mills.

North Main
Feb 10/91

FIRE INSURANCE.

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT.

PULLIAM & CO.

At the Bank of Asheville.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Represent the following companies, viz.:

FIRE. CASH ASSURANCE CO. OF N. Y. \$2,497,833

Anglo Nevada, of California..... 4,475,025

Continental, of New York..... 1,129,604

Hamburg-Bremen, of Germany..... 1,543,995

London Assurance, of England..... 2,337,492

Phoenix, of New York..... 1,087,092

Union, of New York..... 5,064,170

Western, of New York..... 1,541,081

Western, of Toronto..... 459,084

Mutual Accident Association

Atlas Life Insurance Company.

dtmar29

HEY THERE!

A Word With You.

MITCHELL,

No. 28 Patton Avenue.

Wants to see you. Hisspring
stock of

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

Is now almost complete. All
the latest novelties now in
stock or to arrive.

Ladies' and Men's Hand-
Made Shoes in standard
makes a specialty.

Ladies' and Men's Russet
and fancy colored Oxford
Ties in great variety for
spring and summer wear.

MITCHELL,

NO. 28 PATTON AVENUE.

apr2 dlm

THE "RACKET."

New Goods

New Goods

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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 con-
vinced. Our prescription de-
partment is excellently none.
It is equipped with the best
goods that money can buy
from E. Merck, E. R. Squibb,
Parke, Davis & Co., Jno.
Wyeth & Bro., and from other
leading manufacturing chem-
ists in this country and Eu-
rope, whose goods for purity
cannot be questioned. Pre-
scriptions filled at all hours,
day or night, and delivered
free of charge to any part of
the city. Our stock of Drugs,
Patent Medicines and Drug-
gists' Sundries is complete,
and at prices that defy com-
petition. Don't forget the
place, No. 20 S. Main street,
where you will at all times be
served by competent pre-
scriptionists.

1879. 1889.

S. R. KEPLER,

DEALER IN

FINE GROCERIES.

Purveyor to intelligent and
appreciative Asheville and
American families. Palates
and tastes of people who be-
lieve in good living cannot be
humbly served by "cheap John"
goods. Cheap goods and
first quality are not synony-
mous. I have in stock and
to arrive, all seasonable spe-
cialties, comprising in part
Fruits, Oranges, Lemons,
Cranberries, Raisins, Figs,
Nuts, etc.

Miscellaneous—Choice O. K.
New Orleans Molasses, for ta-
ble use, Prime New Orleans
Molasses, for cooking. Ex-
tra fine Assortment of Crack-
ers. Fine Teas and Coffees a
specialty.

Meats—Gordon & Dilworth's,
and other brands. Plum Pudding, Calf's
Foot Jelly, etc. Pressed and Crystallized
Ginger. Shad Roe in kits. Roe Herrings
and all other goods in demand for the
Holidays.

S. R. KEPLER.

Redwood

A BIG DRIVE

In Ladies' and Children's Fine

Shoes by buying an immense

lot of them. Closing out the

stock of a VERY CELEBRA-

TED MAKER and dividing

them between the Richmond

house and ourselves. We are

offering some very fine goods

at prices usually paid for very

much poorer qualities. Can

fit almost any one, as we

have all widths from A A to

E. WELL WORTH SEE-

ING. New goods in all lines

arriving daily.

H. REDWOOD & CO.

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Notions,

Clothing, Gents' Furnishings,

Carpets, Rugs, &c.

THE

SHOE STORE.

Herring & Weaver,



—LEADERS—

IN SHOES OF ALL GRADES,

—AND—

FINE HATS.

39-Patton Avenue-39

Asheville, N. C.

MISCELLANEOUS.

WITH THE ADMITTANCE OF THE NORTH

State, we have had occasion to commend
not only its fairness, but its manly out-
spoken independence. It is no slave of
party, but has opinions of its own ex-
pressed boldly and strongly when oc-
casion demands. The North State desires
and works for its party success, but it
does not seek success at the sacrifice of
right, fairness or sound party policy, and
it is in support of this latter principle that
it protests against the determined pur-
pose of the majority in the senate to ad-
mit territories as States on the sole plea of
party expediency. That admissions have
been made at the present session without
examining the proper legal qualifications
from the applying territories is a fact. It
is plain to all eyes that no justification
except the plea of party necessity, to add to
the already large majority in the Senate, and
also to secure additions to republican
strength in the electoral colleges. There
is this comfort to the democrats; that
while the protests and the arguments
urge full on unheeding ears, there are
forces at work, the result of the un-
wisdom of the republican party, that are
counteracting all the efforts they are
making; and while it is vainly striving
to strengthen itself by the addition of
rotten boroughs, its older and most re-
liable strongholds are tottering and
crumbling, and their loss is not counter-
balanced by the unlawful gains they are
making. Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Rhode
Island, indicate almost unmistakably the
strong, almost uncontrollable, tendency
of those States towards the democratic
ranks.

We know that what the North State so
forcibly and judiciously says will be un-
heeded. The senate is deaf to louder and
stronger voices thundered into its
ear in its own chamber. But what that
paper says is worthy to be repeated and
remembered as timely warning against
the excesses of its party friends. We
quote the following:

The republicans in congress should be
prudent at this critical time if they desire
to continue their party in power. Longer
control can only be maintained by de-
serving the confidence of the people. They
cannot occupy this position by adopting
makeshift legislation to keep supremacy.
The people cannot be deceived by such
tricks. They are conservative and slow of
speech and action; but they seem to be
now moving on lines that lead towards
the overthrow of the great monopolies
and putting a stop to the extraordinary
extravagance that is cropping out at
Washington. They may establish a mon-
opoly monopoly themselves, but that will
bring a reverse of present conditions, and
that is what they seek.

THE ACTION OF SPEAKER REED ON

the question of the admission of the territory
of Idaho as a State will probably be re-
viewed by the supreme court of the
United States. On the question being
put, the yeas were 129, nays 1, the dem-
ocrats not voting. But Mr. Reed
counted a quorum under his construc-
tion of the rules; and the bill was
declared passed. The democrats propose
to make this a test case, and have the
supreme court of the United States to
pronounce upon the constitutionality of
the rules of the house allowing the
speaker to count a quorum. Such re-
course is demanded to ascertain whether
the speaker is dictator or whether he
is the servant of the body over which he
presides. We can hardly doubt the
issue; for though the supreme court has
not always been inflexibly impartial, still
its freedom as a rule from partisan bias
is so well admitted that it is confidently
relied upon to perform those important
functions assigned it under the constitu-
tion, and to stand as the impregnable
bulwark of the people against the wild-
ness or madness of partisan legislation.
And to the honor of the American people
be it said they abide submissively by the
decisions of the court because they trust
in its wisdom, and have faith in its im-
partiality. The only exception is in the re-
cent decision of the court in the railroad
cases from some Northwestern States,
interposing between the railroads and
oppressive State legislation, arousing
the anger of the representatives of the
farmers who demand the suppression of
the court as a tyrannical branch of the
government. But every man in the
country, every man in the South, at all
events, should stand by the court; for
that tribunal stands itself upon a broad
constitutional foundation, and its prop-
erty shall not be taken from the owner
thereof except by due process of law; and
departure from this principle was the
error or the wrong of State legislation;
and much other of State right and safety
is secured under the protectingegis of
the same declaration.

THE GREAT BRIDGE TO BE BUILT OVER

the Hudson river, connecting the Jersey
shore with New York City, seems to be
an assured fact. It is to be undertaken
within three years, and to be finished in
the year 1900. It will be the greatest
achievement of its kind in the world. Its
cost, including cost of land and property
for the approaches, will be \$40,000,000.
Including the approaches it will be five
miles long. The length of the bridge it-
self will be 6,500 feet. The length of
each span will be 1,500 feet, and the
center span will be 2,800 feet. The height
of the towers above high water mark
will be 500 feet. The number of cables
will be 6,100. The weight of iron in the
structure will be 60,000 tons. There
will be six railroad tracks and room for
four more. The comparison between this
and the Brooklyn bridge, with which
many are familiar, is greatly in favor of
the North River bridge. The land spans
of the former are 930 feet long, and the
center span 1,000, the height of the tow-
ers 275 feet, the number of cables 3,850,
the weight of iron and steel 6,750 tons.
But the Brooklyn bridge must be dis-
paraged; it is one of the present won-
ders of the world, and its successful con-
struction made possible those structures
which may succeed it, and may possibly
surpass it; for it is the result of all hu-
man achievement to stimulate rivalry
and to excel what is set before it.

A REMARKABLE SHOWING

THE TOBACCO BUSINESS IS

ON THE BOOM.

How the Sales of This Year Com-

pared With Those of Other

Years—The Grade Con-

stantly Improving.

The Asheville tobacco market is com-
ing to the front in a decidedly agreeable
manner. During the month of March
the sales amounted to 385,400 pounds,
and it brought \$57,628.18. Since Sep-
tember 3,698,880 pounds have found
their way to the different warehouses
and they brought \$559,165.09. Over
a half million of dollars for the crop in
six months is the record Asheville has
made as a tobacco market.

These figures show a flattering in-
crease over the year of 1889. Then from
October to April the sales amounted to
3,207,971 pounds and brought \$334,
403.05. During March of that year
494,766 pounds were sold and the
amount paid was \$47,278.10.

In the latter figures more tobacco is
shown to have been sold during March
of 1889 than during the last month, but
the amount paid was smaller. This
shows that the farmers are learning to
produce a superior grade and to handle
the product better and as a consequence
to command better prices.

The average price paid for tobacco
this year was \$15.11 per hundred and
this is the next highest average in ten
years.

During the winter of 1883 and '84 the
average was \$19.03. Last year it was
\$10.10.

Asheville is a great tobacco market.

GOSSIP OF THE DAY.

In order to be in the fashion, the Gos-
siper wishes to remark that yesterday
was a great day, and therefore Easter in
Asheville was a glorious success. The
display of special Easter millinery was
not sufficiently profuse to strike the be-
holder dumb with astonishment and ad-
miration, but there were some pretty
things worn by the sex whose mission it
is to denote by the gay bravery of their
attire the fact that once more mankind
may resume the even tenor of their sinful
way. Having duly mortified the flesh by
wearing out their old clothes—or at least
by having been conspicuous by the incon-
spicuousness of their garb—the good
friends of man who make his stay on
earth more easily bearable can now riot
in gaiety and richness of coloring, and no
one shall say them nay.

Probably Asheville will now become
the scene of marvelous, rapturous social
functions. Doubtless the floors of our
hostelries and places of private abode
will rise and fall in tremulous cadence
under the loving blows of the educated
feet that chase the flying hours, and
where once was sackcloth and ashes the
fiddler shall have sway and the piper
trill a roundelay. Oh, it will be a great
season for us all! Those who have held
away the penitential season by driving
will now ride; the riders may drive, and
the pedestrians keep on walking. All
will be changed, and the gloom and sad-
ness of the past shall be superseded by
the merriment and jovial experiences of
the thrice-happy present. Far down the
brown-treed aisles of the past white-
bearded March is vanishing to hibernate
for another twelvemonth, and April, with
violet eyes dewy with the rapture of liv-
ing—especially in Asheville—is here, with
the benison of the sun and the blessing of
the skies to make her popular among us
all, and to cause us to regret that the
thirty days of her reign constitute the
wind-up of the lazy, picknicking existence
that most of the visitors have led in the
"Land of the Sky."

Great was Easter!

May is said to be the very best month

of the year in this locality, but a great

many of the visitors won't stop to see it.

Having had their fling, passed through
the months that at the North are rough
on the invalids and trying to the strong,
and having regained much to be proud of
during their stay, they will now begin to
get ready to rush back to business and
try the experiment of seeing how far they
can go without breaking down again
under it. It is a cheerful subject, but it
cannot be dismissed without this final
query: How many of the excellent resolu-
tions not again to plunge over their
heads into the whirlpool of business and
social engagements will the makers of
these resolutions keep?

Occasionally when you're out riding or

driving you are astonished to see at some

fork in the roads a sign that tells you

where you are and perchance furnishes a

clue to a road that leads you to some

much sought objective point. But you

are not frequently astonished in this

way, and this lends the Gossiper once