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Wiley P. Eller, William Eller, Kate Eller,

Robert Wilkins and wife Phoebe Wilkins,

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Nick Justice, William Justice, Gregg Justice,

John Fox, Kate Fox, Elizabeth Fox, John

Eller, William Eller, J. P. Roberts and wife

Susan Roberts, T. J. Donahoe and wife

William H. Weaver, Christy Eller, Florence

Eller, Mary Roberts and W. H. Atkins and

wife Sabronia Atkins.

Notice is hereby given that the court house

in said county beginning on the third Monday

before the first Monday in September, 1890,

when and where you are required to appear and answer or demur to the

complaint. This July 5 1890.

W. T. RYAN, Clerk Superior Court Buncombe County.

July 5 1890

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FACTS AND COMMENTS.

This is an age of surprises. Marcus

Mayer has just completed a trip from

San Francisco to Paris in fifteen days.

He did it on a wager.

Even Nature has apparently become

tired of the dilatory action of the Asheville

board of aldermen and taken the dust

nuisance into her own hands. But

nature sometimes overdoes a matter as

much as the board of aldermen underdo

it. For an example the present condition

of the streets bear startling testimony.

It will be noticed that Prince George

of Wales who is about to allow the 400

of Newport to pay their respects to him

has as yet not been seen by an American

paper as being endowed with an ounce

of gray matter. That he is graceful

lawn tennis player, a divine dancer

and a good stroke all admit, but come

to think of it what more does one want

to be a leader at a fashionable watering

place especially when he is the son of a

prince?

Two weeks ago the English syndicate

that controls many of the largest breweries

in Chicago started to cut on the price

of beer, with the intention of freeing

out a number of the smaller concerns

and buying them up. But the other

brewers saw the Englishers and went

them one better with the result that

thirty Chiengos bought their supply

at the rate of \$2 a barrel. As time went

on the syndicate began to realize that

they had bitten off a chaw just a trifle

too large for convenient mastication

and they wanted to hedge badly. They

made the necessary advances and now an

agreement has been reached by which

the amber fluid goes back to its old price.

The English syndicate is fast learning

the ways of brother Jonathan's people

but it is costing them lots of money to

learn the lesson.

EMMA H. HEYWOOD, the apostle of free

love and editor of the Boston World, who

has shocked the culture of the Hub for

the past two years with his free and easy

utterances, has just been convicted of

sending obscene literature through the

mails and sentenced to two years in

state's prison. Heywood belongs to a

class of cranks particularly dangerous

for their teachings appeal directly to

the ignorant masses, and cannot help

do a great deal of harm. Some few years

ago a free love society existed in Indiana.

The history of its discovery and final

extermination are still fresh to the

reader, and nobody who remembers the

disgusting particulars can but rejoice

that the leader of this infamous theory

has been sent to a prison cell. At the

trial his wife and her sister created

considerable of a sensation by their

denouncing of the court as unjust in its

decision, but they were finally

quieted. In 1878 Heywood was

sentenced to a term of years for a

like offence but an Ohio chicken

fancier who at the time occupied the

proud position of president of the

United States, pardoned him unconditionally

and he at once returned to his labor. It

is to be hoped that he will now be

allowed to serve his entire sentence.

A bit of cheering news for the south

is that which appears in the last issue

of the Manufacturer's Record. That

paper claims to have received special

information from authoritative sources

which points to the early establishment

of the south of paper manufacturing on a

large scale, and the development of

great fibre interests. The American

Fibre Association, of New York, says, with

a capital of \$50,000,000, has been

organized to take up everything new

and utilize everything old that might

be available in the fibre line. The</