

Which is the Better Testimony?

The man who conducts his business on the theory that it doesn't pay, he can't afford to advertise, sets up his judgment in opposition to that of nearly all the business men in the world.

THE DAILY CITIZEN.

By RANDOLPH-KERR PRINTING CO. THE DAILY CITIZEN, Democratic, is published every afternoon except Sunday at the following rates:—Retail 5c.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1890.

Public and Private Schools.

The Wilmington Messenger thinks it "encouraging to know that 30,000 pupils are in private schools of the state." The more good schools the better, but the greater the number of private schools the less patronage there will be for the public schools.

For these reasons, it is not surprising that the number of private schools in this State is growing rapidly. It is not surprising that the public schools are not so well patronized.

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that the banquet had been markedly of the liquid order. On reading the Herald's report, however, we found that the Sun had, apparently intentionally, misrepresented Mr. Cleveland's remarks, and that he had made an excellent after-noon speech, showing capabilities in that direction not hitherto credited him.

The run on the New York Citizens' Savings bank was caused wholly by a rumor that reached the ears of one depositor, a woman, who at once told another woman that the bank was in danger.

COL. L. L. POLK says he had nothing to do with the Calhoun movement in connection with the Georgia senatorship. The fact remains that some alliance officers had considerable to do with it, and that they failed to lead the alliance members of the Georgia legislature.

EWART was interviewed at Washington the other day by a Statesville Landmark correspondent. He said he was not in favor of the alliance sub-treasury bill, that the election was fair in his district and that he was simply outvoted.

It is one-half of what is said about Dr. Koch's consumption cure but true it is one of the greatest discoveries that has ever been made since Adam walked out of the garden.—Wilmington Star.

There have been a good many important events happen within the last two weeks and those people who read THE CITIZEN were informed of them twelve hours sooner than they would have been had this journal been a morning paper.

Mr. Winkler's figures and the rates received of freight in Asheville compare a don't consist.

Col. Cameron's Candidacy. From the Franklin Press. Col. John D. Cameron is a candidate for the principal clerkship of the house of representatives of the next legislature.

Cause of the Baiting Brothers' Trouble. Washington, Saturday Landmark. John Sherman, who is perhaps the best financier in America, openly condemns the sub-treasury bill.

NORTH CAROLINA POLKS. A negro man has invented a word which is not well known in Asheville. "Sam," asked a gentleman, "are these fish small?" "Puttlicky, boss, puttlicky, you just inustrialize 'em!"—Wilmington Messenger.

Col. Polk received a telegram from Atlanta asking him to allow his name to be signed to a circular urging the alliance men to stand by the caucus and elect Calhoun. Polk temporarily refused to do so.

There died, Nov. 16, in Buck Shoal township, Jesse Perry, the oldest citizen, according to his statement of his age, in the county—91 years.

Mr. William White, of this county, rejoices in his fifth wife. Another man in Cleveland last year married his fourth wife. In one year he had three wives. In the spring his first wife died; in the summer he married a consumptive, who died in October, then at Christmas he married a third wife, all in one year.—Shelby Aurora.

"The Gem of Tennessee Valley." It is in the valley of Tennessee, a name synonymous with the "rich planters before the war," that the greatest developments in the new south are apparent.

"Anything to Beat Cleveland?" How far the New York Sun can descend in its constant attempts to belittle Mr. Cleveland is shown by two accounts elsewhere printed of an impromptu speech the ex-president made in New York recently. We chanced on the Sun's report first and read it with a growing feeling

ASHEVILLE MUST LEAD.

A hearty second to the motion for a Fair Here. From the Tuckasee Democrat. We wish to enter a hearty second to the motion, made by the Asheville Citizen, in favor of a fair to be held at Asheville next year and annually thereafter.

This Makes Two. From the Statesville Landmark. It is rather early to be talking about who shall be the speaker of the next house, but the candidates are announcing themselves, and as the Landmark has been taught to "vote early," it casts one uncommitted ballot right now against the Hon. Roger Q. Mills, of Texas.

THE LATEST NEWS FROM NORTH CAROLINA. —There is but one great need in Winston-Salem just now, and that is more schools.

—There is needed \$10,400 more before the chair of history can be filled at the state university.

—A Winston lady after the election dismissed summarily her beau because he voted the radical ticket.

—The Waynesville Courier chronicles the death of Mr. S. C. Gillett, of Crab Tree, a son of Mr. Tom Gillett.

—By a runaway accident on Chapel Hill street, Durham, Mrs. W. L. Wall was killed and Mrs. C. J. Winger, wife of the Episcopal curate, was seriously injured.

—The Post Laureate, of the Danbury Reporter grinds out the following couplet with patent applied for: "Forking a beer and 'possum soup" "Make a mugger's lip go dippy, stop."

—There is a house on Mr. Sol. Turner's farm in Martin county that was built of staved logs before the revolutionary war, and it is supposed to be 125 years old. It is still sound.

—Washington Progress: Mr. Stephen Corson, a republican of this town, was up Saturday last for circulating libellous circulars in regard to some of the democratic candidates and some of our citizens just before the election. He was bound over to court under a \$200 bond.

—There is a strong movement for the placing upon the railway commission, which the coming legislature will create, of a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. It is said that in several states the Brotherhood is thus represented, and in every case with the best results.

—Col. Ogelsby, a prosperous young farmer, near Coopers, was killed Friday. In attempting to pass a tree that was being cut down on the tree fell on his wagon. It struck the middle of the wagon breaking it in the middle. Mr. Ogelsby jumped after the tree fell. In the fall his arm was broken and he fell on his face and neck.—Shelby Aurora.

—Webster Herald: Miss Reid of Black Mountain, who has been visiting a couple of weeks with the Misses Leathersworth, started for her home last Friday. At Dilworth she undertook to cross the track in front of the engine and caught her foot some how in the track throwing her down. Capt. Young caught hold of her and threw her away just as the locomotive was upon her. She was thoroughly frightened and had a sprained ankle for her daring temerity.

Great Sale of Lots at Morristown, Tennessee. On December 2, 1890, Peter and Ed Myers will sell at public auction 120 valuable lots at Morristown, Tenn. Most of these lots lie within 250 yards of the court house, in a stone's throw of the business part of town.

Very Respectfully, ASHEVILLE LIGHT & POWER CO., Asheville, N. C., Nov. 13, 1890.

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LADIES! MISS JULIA BIGGS, From Baltimore, has joined MME. PAUL SMITH, late from New York, in DRESSMAKING.

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