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King Kalakaua's Reputation. EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-I perused with some feelings of regret the paragraph in your editorial in this evening's issue, relative to the late King Kalakaua, wherein you seem to deride certain phases of his mode of amusement and refreshment, and wind up by stating, "as though he had been a gentleman."

I suppose the author of the aforesaid paragraph is not partial to nor has the feelings he attributes to the late King Kalakana and which to his mind behan

a man the title of "gentleman."

For the benefit of the author of the ar ticle and any one interested and not aware of the facts, I will state that King Kalakana was studious and a man f great research, who made good use of the education he received, as the editorial stated, through missionaries. Through researches, studies in theology, com-parisons of the theosophists and the theories of Darwin, Tyndall and others he concluded that the time had come for a new, profound and more elevated theory of the creation and its purposes. The author-king had completed three chapters for a book in 1889, and had he lived to finish the work begun and pubished it, his theories might shake to the foundation the present theory of the

ology.

A few of his theories were: Everything beginning with fire must necessarily end with that element, and he with also a must also a thought the deluge to be a myth; also a complete denial of the present view of the creation. His work was to be termed and Mrs. Vance, on Massachusetts ave-the "Temple of Wisdom," and claimed nue. Cardinal Gibbons officiated. The the "Temple of Wisdom," and claimed to be a diametrical physiography. I believe civilization has cause to regret this gentleman's demise.

JOHN H. STADTLANDER.

ters on "The temple of wisdom," howment of the financial ruin of a kingdom. Nor can we believe that "the present theory of theology" was ever in any great North Carolina. danger from a man whose highest ambitions while in New York was to see the "Black Crook" and who, apparently, felt the most at home there among the lewd and the base. If King Kalakana had "concluded that the time had come for a new, profound and more elevated theory of the creation" it is singular that the public mind associates him mainly with poker playing and worse recreations.

However, the public mind may be in the wrong, and we invite Mr. Stadtlander to show that it is so.

The Legal Rate of Interest.

If Buncombe's voice is heeded the law reducing the legal rate of interest will not pass. There would be little opposition to such a bill if it could result in precisely what the author of the bill intended; but it cannot. Instead of making terms, and the effect on North Carolina would be disastrous.

The penalty for charging more than the present legal rate might with perhaps good effect be made more severe; but to make a 6 per cent, rate successful there would also be needed a law to compel capitalists to loan their money at that rate whether they wished to or not. THE CITIZEN commends the good sense of the county alliance in declaring against this bill.

Ir every woman who sees the need of good sidewalks and paving would write to The Citizen in complaint of the pres- corder than A. T. Summey, Esq. If will ent situation there would soon be created an irresistable body of public opinion in favor of a better state of things in this respect. Where none, or only, as mainly in the past, THE CITIZEN, gives voice to criticism of public matters little attention is paid by the taxpayer absorbed in his daily vocation. However, we believe that at last there is a determination in this city. It looks very like a high-hand influential circles to commit the city to a board of aldermen will treat it as a nulness investment. The best cannot be too good for Asheville.

SENATOR QUAY tells the Washington correspondent of the Pitsburg Commer cial Gazette: "My relations with the president are most cordial." So are the relations of the monkey to the organgrinder. The monkey doesn't want to associate with the organ grinder but he has

Why has not eastern North Carolina secome a great winter resort?—Greensboro North State. BECAUSE Asheville is in the western

part of the state. A BOYCOTT.

A North Carolina Newspaper vs. the Richmond and Danville.

From the Concord Standard. The Standard is sad this evening! Very sad! A communication from the deals in. managing brain of the Richmond and Danville railroad to the Old Man who selects his chimneys? Danville railroad to the Old Man who manipulates the keys on this musical instrument—a paper that speaks what it believes to be the truth—sonveys the sad (?) intelligence that we are to have no "Editor's Pass" on the railroad, etc. So the Standard is boycotted by the great railroad concern known throughout the world as the Richmond and Danville That's how he reasons.

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NORTH CAROLINA FOLKS.

J. H. Hedrick, of Lexington, comes to the front with a young pig that has five perfectly formed legs, three of them being

Evangelist W. P. Fite will begin a eries of meetings in Lexington on Sunday. The meetings are to be held in

Brigadier General W. H. Anthony has resigned as commander of the First brigade, North Carolina state guard. The resignation was accepted.

The republicans at Raleigh are stirred up by reason of the appointment of J. F. Payne, of this state, as Indian agent. They say that Payne made two attempts o secure the adoption of the South Caro-ina election law in North Carolina, and that President , Harrison has done the party great injury by appointing him to any position.

Charles E. Cross and Samuel C. White, espectively president and cashier of the State National bank of Raleigh, who fled to Canada, taking with them some \$20,-000, and who were sentenced to hard labor, have been pardoned by Gov. Fowler who says: "In these cases there was no preconceived purpose to defraud or ob-tain personal advantage, but it was an attempt to sustain a sinking bank by un-warranted means and unlawful practices. In a fit of desperation and failure they succumbed to the temptation, and fled carrying with them money belonging to others, almost all of which was after-ward surrendered by them." The pardons were secured by Mrs. Cross and Mrs. White, two as devoted wives as North Carolina has any record of.

Washington Post, 22: The marriage of Miss Florence Elinor Cooper, of Raleigh, N. C., to Mr. Charles Manly Busbee, of North Carolina, was solemnized at 8 o'clock last evening at the residence of the bride's relatives, Senator presence of his eminence was due to his friendship with Senator Vance, with whom he was formerly intimately as-sociated when a priest in North Caro-JOHN H. STADTLANDER,
Asheville, N. C., Jan. 22.

It is entirely to Mr. Stadtlander's credit, that, believing King Kalakaua a gentleman, he should come to his defence.

We would not him to be a few common state of the bride, and Mr. Martin, son of Mrs. Vance, followed by Miss flower girls. Then came the four bridesmads, Miss Bowles, of Kentucky; Miss Hollowing Miss Bowles, of Kentucky; Miss Bowles, of Kent We could wish that defence had been more elaborate. Three unpublished chapters on "The temple of wisdom," howof North Carolina, as maid of hopor ever profound, hardly seem an offset to immediately preceded the bride, who years of debauchery and the accomplish- entered on the arm of Senator Vance. her stepfather, Mr. Pierce, being detained at home by illness. The best man was Attorney General Theodore Davidson, of

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

"The Atrocious Crime." EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-What oration did Burke begin with the words "The astounding crime of being a young man?" It may be that I am wofully ignorant, but I must confess I never heard of such an oration by Burke. The elder Pitt, the great Earl of Chatham began his reply to Walpole by saying, "The atrocious

rime of being a young wan," etc.

Please inform your readers in to-mor ivered the oration to which you have reerred, and for which you predict such

Our impression is that The Cirizen first, of course, it ever made, and probmoney cheaper it would make it so ably equally of course, the last. We at cost; Ladies' Shawls at scarce that it could not be had on any haven't a Burke at hand, but such mem- cost; Ladies' Underwear at ory as THE CITIZEN has with it at the present moment confirms "Subscriber's" 'Subscriber" send his real name with his communication ?- ED. CITIZEN.

A. T. Summey Nominated.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-1 think from what was said in your paper yesterday evening in reference to the election of the first of June. Asheville has several gentlemen that can fill the office with always be at his post of duty to admin ster justice tempered with mercy.

Will Mayor Blanton Explain.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN :- It seems to me to be in order now for the mayor to explain to the tax-payers by what right or authority he went to Raleigh and had lity. They will certainly do so if they have any regard for the people's interest at whose hands they hold their places.

Where the Blame Belongs.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-Noticing in your paper of the 23rd Mr. E. H. Nies' name is mentioned among other persons indicted in the criminal court, charged with selling liquor without a license, it is only selling liquor without a neense, it is only fair to Mr. Nies to say that whatever guilt or opprobrium attaches to this charge belongs not to him, but to the Cosmopolitan club.

S. WESTRAY BATTLE,
Pres. of Cosmopolitan Club.

. Who rules in this town? Depends on the question up. The lamp-chimney question-what sort do you break? Whatever sort your dealer

How, do you think, he

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THE RATE PER CENT.

An Argument That It Should be Reduced. From the State Chronicle.

At the request of Mr. Williams, senate oill 3, amending Sec. 3,865, Chap. 62 of the Code, was taken from the committee and placed upon the calendar. Mr. Gilman moved to recommit. The bill repeals the existing law allowing the collecting of more than 6 per cent. interest. Mr. Williams took the floor and said he had been working at this thing for

twelve years. The people demanded, and have for years demanded, that the law allowing 8 per cent. interest should be repealed. Usury, high interest, had been the beginning of the downfall of every nation of antiquity. Judge Story tells us that the colonists who came to America brought with them from the mother country the rates of interest charged in their old homes. Some of these usurous rates were so oppressive that it led to the establishment of ware houses, similar to what is now asked by the Farmers' alliance, and made the rate of interest 6 1-5 per cent. From 1836 up to 1868 the rate of interest in this state was never more than 6 per cent. The memorable carpet-bag legislature of

'68 made our present law.

Now under the present law the Shy locks have the privilege of oppressing the helpless poor who need money, (for necessity knows no law) while the orphar children of the state—those who need in above all others—are not allowed by ou aws to have but 6 per cent. It is an in

ustice and an outrage.

The farmers in 1889 received on their invested capital only 3 per cent., while the manufactures all over the country averaged 30 per cent. How on earth on which he cannot make over 3 or 4 pe Nearly all the states collect lower in

terest than we do. Virginia charges (per cent, and who will say that she ha not as much money as we New York charges only 6 per cent, and yet she commands all the money

she wants. The truth is that lowering interest has always brought money to a state, from the fact that money loaned at a low rate is safer than loaned at a



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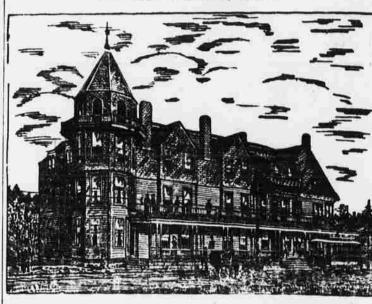
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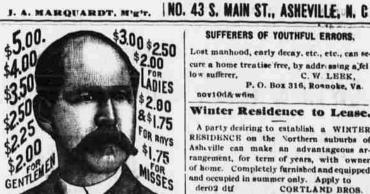
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