ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN.

By RANDOLPH-KERR PRINTING CO.

THE DAILY CITIZEN, Democratic, is published every afternoon (except Sunday) at the following rates—strictly cash:

One Year	$6.00
Six Months	3.00
Three Months	1.50
One Month	50
One Week	15

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1891.

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The Evening Paper.

The leading ... news papers ... every where ... papers and ... they are always ... and rightly, ... as the most ... important. The evening ... l to a local ... old, the morning ... all sections ... for its ... ane.

The "leading ... news papers ... ever where" ... ning papers. ... In New York ... st is a paper ... argest influence ... best informed ... l States; and ... there are ... papers there. ... Nearly all ... s have even- ... ing in that ... g paper is ... daily evening ... a, it being is- ... sued at an hour ... ve time to ... devote to the ... ay. In Chi- ... cago, the evening papers circulate in ... greater numbers than morning pa- ... pers, and are more profitable. The same ... is true in Boston and in at ... least a few other cities. The time was ... when it was believed that the evening ... paper must necessarily be incomplete, ... simply a make-over of the morning ... papers. That was supposed ... ed. Some of ... the most complete news ... pers in the ... United States are published in the even- ... ing.

LIVE IN NORTH CAROLINA.

—Lenoir Topic: Caldwell county, being ... forty years old this year, should make ... some public note of the fact.

—The Henderson Times ... ws with its ... subscription ... l for sale.

—Charlotte News: E. H. Fields ... has bought the Empire Flour and Meal Mills, of ... High Point. He paid $20,000 for the ... plant. It was a bonanza sale to satisfy ... a judgment held by a Winston bank.

—Boone Democrat: Mr. Stewart is ... working his Fox Mountain gold mine, on ... the Grandfather. The machinery recently ... put up is nearly ready for work. The ... mine is composed of quartz containing ... free gold.

—Raleigh News: The State Geologist ... will be ... atteras next ... ome geologi- ... cal formations had bare by the borings ... to be made for the foundations of the ... great $500,000 Hatteras Light House, ... and to investigate the possibilities of a ... deep water supply to the coast region.

—Lenoir Topic: As an evidence that Lenoir is not a booming town, living on ... wind, we may cite the new Lenoir and ... Linville Valley railroad, track laying ... upon which began last Friday. Here we ... are with ten miles of the road graded ... and cross-tied and the iron being laid ... down. In six weeks trains will be run- ... ning over it.

—Judge Henry A. Gilliam, one of the ... most esteemed citizens of Tarboro passed ... away Thursday. He had been very ... feeble for a long time, and his mental ... faculties had become much impaired. ... His disease was softening of the brain. ... He lived a long life of usefulness and his ... death is greatly deplored. He was seven- ... ty-six years of age.—Raleigh Chronicle.

THE TATTLER.

Some Things He Sees and Hears Worth Talking About.

In the beginning of this installment of truck I would, if permission be granted me, like to ask, by whose authority is the hook and ladder truck run out over Asheville's crowded streets at a speed which would make Loantaka turn green with envy? On last Saturday, the Fourth, I came up town and while standing on the sidewalk near the square, saw the Rescue truck come surging along at full tilt. A white man who couldn't get out of the way of the rushing horses was struck and knocked down. He wasn't hurt to any extent, but that doesn't help the matter any. I contend that the truck has no business going over the principal streets while practicing, especially on days when those streets are packed with people, as on Saturday. Of course, when there's a fire and an alarm has been sounded everybody is on the lookout, and there is little danger; but it is extremely dangerous to rush the truck around the streets as was done on the occasion I speak of. There are plenty of other streets in the city which can be used without endangering life and limb on Main street. I shall be extremely sorry to see this done again.

* * *

Can't the street railway company hurry up the putting in of that switch down on Patton avenue somewhere, and by that means avoid the nerve-destroying waits on the square and at the Battery Park switch. The amount of jolting and jerking done by those cars in heading in and backing out, and vice versa, as railroaders say, is sufficient to wreck an ordinary man's constitution and make him a rheumatic for life. There is less wear and tear in walking, really. But, then, we all continue to ride, and so long as we do that I don't suppose it makes any difference.

* * *

I saw a copy of Asheville Life the other day—that new illustrated weekly. I was particularly impressed with this first issue, one reason being that I had just seen a copy of the Atlanta Life, and took time to notice that the illustrations in the two weeklies were very much alike. Knowing this, I was interested to read in Asheville Life's editorial announcement that it had on its staff such eminent cartoonists as So-and-so, and so on, and that all its illustrations were fresh from the artists' hands. But that all goes, and I reckon Asheville Life's life will be a long and prosperous one, as it is neat and attractive.

* * *

The editor of Asheville Life, however, falls into an error in stating that Asheville's city fathers made history by deciding to widen South Main street to a width of seventy feet out as far as Biltmore. As a matter of fact, the city authorities have nothing to do with that matter. I learned from THE CITIZEN several days ago that the municipalities of Victoria and Kenilworth were going to make South Main street a boulevard seventy feet wide from the city limits to Biltmore. That end of the street is out of Asheville's jurisdiction. This is spoken of for the purpose of correcting a mistake and not to raise any discussion.

* * *

My big heart thumped against my ribs with manly pride the other day when I came up town and saw the improvements that had been made in the entrance to the picture gallery on the south side of court square. I was really stuck on myself. For I flatter myself that much of that improvement is due to the kicking I did in season and out. And now that it is all finished I want to raise my hat to my good friends Lindsey & Brown, and assure them that when next we meet the soda water will be on me.

* * *

That account Thursday in THE CITIZEN about the death of a rich old fellow near Concord interested me mightily. I imagine the old miser was one of these hide-bound men, who are so stingy they won't bathe for fear of losing flesh. He toiled and saved, and although knowing that he had $10,000 in gold hid away in his old socks, I'll venture he he never gave one thought to his own pleasure or the pleasure of his fellow man. And now that he is dead, what has become of his hard-earned dollars? He didn't carry them with him, that's sure. Now wouldn't it have been better if the old man had spent the greater part of his hoard for the help of himself and people who needed assistance? He would be just as rich now. There is a long lesson to be learned from this man's life and death. Ten thousand dollars is a good pile for an ordinary man, and maybe I'd be as big a hog as many hundreds of others all over the country are today if I had it. Who can tell?

* * *

Why don't Asheville's young men take deeper interest in the Light Infantry? is a question I often have asked me. And I am unable to give a satisfactory answer. The Plucky City ought to have the best company in the state, and would, too, if the young fellows would give their time to it and take a pride in it. This should be done.

* * *

Did you all read THE CITIZEN through last Tuesday? I hope you did, for then you can appreciate the difficulties I have been laboring under in getting up this installment of Tattle. "Justice" (Lord help us if this is a sample) put the bandage over her eyes, dipped her goose-quill in blood and went for The Tattler's scalp, for a fact. And it was all because I had presumed to give a little friendly advice (voluntarily, as usual) on the subject of a woman's literary club. "Justice" after a fashion snatched me baldheaded. "Justice" says I had the audacity to tell the ladies of the Lyceum what they should or should not do in regard to literary matters. I did no such thing. I said a woman's literary club should be for women, and not be run as a part of the Lyceum. This position I beg to maintain. "Justice" says "God gave females the right to think and live and move." Who denies that? Every man who has had any acquaintance with the gentle sex can swear point blank to that assertion. "Justice" says: "I may be an eccentric, for he gave me a self-regulator." What's the meaning of that? Has "Justice" branched off from literature to machinery? I pass. God surely gives everybody the right to think, but He sometimes has to appoint a guardian for some whose think-tanks are built on an awkward pattern.

* * *

"Tattler lacks a little of being square," says "Justice." Well, where's the difference? It's nobody's business whether I'm square or round. And as a parting shot "Justice" charges me with "innate impudence." I guess I'll have to plead guilty to that charge, for I long ago came to the conclusion that nothing less than impudence or gall goes in this day and time. 'No,' "Justice" and good ladies of the Lyceum, The Tattler has no desire to say anything against the organization, but begs, with all his impudence, that you will consider his first remarks still in force. Becky Sharp, who knows what is wanted by the women, in her last letter suggests a club something like The Tattler had in his mind, if he didn't say it plain out. And what Becky says must go, "Justice," Free-Thinking and Self-Regulating "Justice" to the contrary notwithstanding, howsomever. This with the compliments of

The Tattler.

Kidney affections of years' standing cured by Simmons Liver Regulator.—I. W. Poynts.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Let us Have Clean Streets Sunday.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:—I was worried very much yesterday until about half past one o'clock, when the sprinkler made its appearance on the streets. Our people are all looking for clean streets on Sunday. I hope his honor will enforce that order to have our streets cleaned Saturday evening. *Observer.*

Asheville Must Do Her Duty.

WEAVERVILLE, July 10, 1891.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN: It is gratifying, indeed, to the people of the sections interested in the proposed Railroad scheme to notice that THE CITIZEN has so generously thrown open her columns for the use of the advocates of that measure.

The time for the descision of the question, as to whether the northern end of the county will have a railroad or not, is fast approaching and the friends of the measure should arouse themselves to greater activity and see that no stone is left unturned for the furtherance and passage of a proposition that means so much to that part of the county, hitherto debarred from any railroad facilities, and which also has in view the further prosperity and growth of Asheville, helping to bring her up to that point where she can more justly claim her title as "queen city" of North Carolina.

Should the people support this measure with their votes, as no doubt they will, it will ever stand as a monument to the progress and advancement of our western country.

Should it fail it will plainly show that we are all totally blinded to our own interests and unable, or unwilling, to appreciate a proposition than which none more liberal and worthy of acceptance was ever laid before the voters of any country. Never before has the certainty of the construction of a road within our very midst been offered, the only stipulation being that we reach forth our hands and grasp it by lending our credit to the enterprise, while being safely secured against any loss, whatsoever. With so safe a proposition, one drawn with such care as not to involve the people in any doubt or uncertainty whatsoever, as to what will be expected of them should the measure pass. How can they fail to take advantage of it?

With Asheville once aroused to the realization of her full duty in the matter; with her as the great centre of progress, fully alive to the importance of the issue, the enthusiasm will radiate over the entire country until there will be no doubt as to a grand success. The very name of Asheville, the plucky little city of the mountains, of which we are justly proud, has heretofore been a synonym for progress and advancement. Never in the past has she idly stood still when any measure for her own improvement and for the advancement of the country has been before the people. Upward and onward has ever been her watchword as to her own improvement and the upbuilding of the country generally.

It cannot be, therefore, that in the present need she will prove herself unworthy of the high encomiums she has won. Let her show by her conduct that she is no traitor to her own interests and to the interests of the country.

Let Asheville give the measure a big majority! *Unus Populi.*

For horse-colic Simmons Liver Regulator is known to be the best remedy.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

A cream of tarter baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strengths.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report.

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One hundred and eight rolls china straw mattings.

One hundred and thirty-five Smyrna and fur rugs.

Fifty-one art squares. Cocoa and napier mattings. Portierres and lace curtains.

Some of these goods were bought at greatly reduced prices and will be sold at a bargain.

Call and see my immense stock, the largest and only exclusive carpet house in the state.

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Asheville, N. C. jun16dtm

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As a general family remedy for Dyspepsia Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., I hardly ever use anything else, and have never been disappointed in the effect produced. It seems to be almost a perfect cure for all diseases of the Stomach and Bowels.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS,

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ALWAYS DEMOCRATIC.

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DO YOU WANT A WATCH?

Or Would You Prefer

A -:- HANDSOME -:- PIN?

THE DAILY CITIZEN has bought, and they may be seen in the show window of A. M. Field, on South Main street,

A SOLID GOLD LADIES' WATCH AND CHAIN. The case is 14 karats, handsomely carved, with Elgin movement. The chain is gold, beautifully decorated with fine hard enamel.

Also, a BEAUTIFUL LADIES' STICK PIN, made upon special order. The Pin is what is known as the Clover Leaf design, and consists of four handsome stones—one Aquamarine, one Amethyst, one Topaz and one Diamond, set in solid gold, beautifully ornamented and engraved.

This Watch and Pin are to be given to the two ladies in Asheville who will show that they deserve them.

The Watch will be given to the lady securing the largest number of subscribers to THE DAILY CITIZEN between this date and December 1st.

The Pin will be given to the lady getting the next largest number.

A subscriber will be the name of any person in Asheville not now a subscriber to THE CITIZEN, accompanied by $1.00. A name accompanied by $2.00 will count two, and a name accompanied by $3.00 will count three. And to all $3.00 subscribers THE CITIZEN will make, in addition, a present of one of those splendid birdseye views of Asheville.

Ladies, this is your opportunity.

Any gentleman can get subscribers, but they must be counted for some lady.

Look at the splendid Watch and Pin, and see what a handsome and costly present either of them will make for your wife or young lady friend.

They are unusually costly and beautiful, and there is not a lady in Asheville but would be delighted with either for Christmas.

They will cost you nothing, except a little effort during odd moments when doing nothing else.

THE DAILY CITIZEN is the people's paper, and this unprecedented inducement is offered in order that many more people may read it each day.

There are at least 1,500 men in Asheville who do not now subscribe for THE CITIZEN, who are amply able to do so, and THE CITIZEN knows no easier way to secure them than by enlisting the efforts of the ladies in its behalf.

All names will be carefully entered in a book kept for the purpose, and the lady sending in the greatest number of names, accompanied by the money, as indicated, before December, will get the Watch on December 1st, and the one getting the next largest will get the Pin.

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It is a seamless shoe, with no tacks or wax thread to hurt the feet; made of the best fine calf, stylish and easy, and because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer, it equals hand-sewed shoes costing from $4.00 to $5.00.

$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewed, the finest calf shoe ever offered for $5.00; equals French imported shoes which cost from $6.00 to $12.00.

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$3.50 Police Shoe, Farmers, Railroad Men and Letter Carriers wear them; fine calf, seamless, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extension edge. One pair will wear a year.

$2.50 fine calf; no better shoe ever offered at this price; one trial will convince those who want a shoe for comfort and service.

$2.25 and $2.00 Workingman's shoes are very strong and durable. Those who have given them a trial will wear no other make.

Boys' $2.00 and $1.75 school shoes are worn by the boys everywhere, they sell on their merits, as the increasing sales show.

Ladies $3.00 Hand-sewed shoe, best Dongola, very stylish; equals French imported shoes costing from $4.00 to $6.00.

Ladies' 2.50, $2.00 and $1.75 shoe for Misses are the best fine Dongola, stylish and durable.

Caution.—See that W. L. Douglas' name and price are stamped on the bottom of each shoe.

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