State Library

# Asheville Daily Citizen.

VOLUME VII.---NO. 87. ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1891. PRICE 5 CENTS.

## WHERE THE SNOWBIRDS NEST.

For a cool place in summer, for health and recreation, visit Linville, Grandfather Mountain, and the beautiful region surrounding them.

—o—

**Regular Sales**

Of real estate at Linville on and after June 1st, 1891. Business lots and residence sites sold at private sale only.

—o—

**The Escoola Inn.**

This excellent hotel was opened the 1st of June, under the management of Mr. James T. Skiles.

—o—

**Over the Yonahlossee Road.**

A beautiful route for a summer excursion, by way of Doe River Gorge, Roan Mountain, Cranberry, Linville, Grandfather Mountain, Blowing Rock and

—o—

**Carolina Stage Coach Company.**

Daily stage between Cranberry and

—o—

**Schedule.**

| East | | West |
|---|---|---|
| 10 p m, Cranberry | Ar | 11 00 a m |
| 5 00 p m, Linville | Lv | 8 00 a m |
| 7 30 p m, Linville | Ar | 7 00 a m |
| 1 00 p m, Blowing Rk | Lv | 2 00 p m |
| 00 p m, Blowing Rk | Ar | 1 00 p m |
| 00 p m, Linville | Lv | 7 00 a m |

(Central time)

Head spurs and

—o—

**An Opportunity.**

A cash prize of one thousand dollars has been offered for the best short story or novel having the Grandfather Mountain and the beautiful scenery of that locality woven into the plot.

This mountain, situated as it is in the most picturesque part of Western North Carolina, furnishes an attractive setting for an interesting story.

The selection will be made by a committee of competent reviewers, and the story must not be less than 10 nor exceed 50 pages.

Detailed information may be obtained of the Linville Improvement Company, of Linville, North Carolina.

*REAL ESTATE.*

WALTER B. GWYN. W. W. WEST

## GWYN & WEST,

(Successors to Walter B. Gwyn)

**ESTABLISHED 1881**

REFER TO BANK OF ASHEVILLE.

## REAL ESTATE.

**Loans Securely Placed at 8 Per Cent.**

Notary Public. Commissioners of Deeds

**FIRE INSURANCE.**

**OFFICE—Southeast Court Square.**

**J. W. SCHARTLE,**

## MERCHANT TAILOR

NO 42 NORTH MAIN ST.

Just received, a full line of English and domestic woolens for fall and winter.

feb24-d6m*

## WILLS BROS.,

## ARCHITECTS,

28 Patton Avenue.

Next Y M C A build'g. P O Box 554

nov1 d3m

## JOHN CHILD,

(Formerly of Lyman & Child).

**Office No. 1 Legal Block**

**REAL ESTATE**

— AND —

**LOAN BROKER,**

TRICTLY A BROKERAGE BUSINESS.

Loans secured paid at 8 per cent.

## Asheville & Craggy Mountain

RAILWAY.

Familiarly known as the

## DUMMY LINE.

The curving glides,
The charming rides
Are very fine
On the Dummy Line—
The shady walks,
The quiet talks,
In Sunset Park
Where squirrels bark,
And wild flowers bloom,
With lots of room,
The four great lakes
At Old Man Deake's
Where bull-frogs hum—
"Tum-Rum! Tum-Rum!"
The mountains grand
On every hand—
The Climbing Rat
Mount Pisgah at—
The glowing skies,
The clouds likewise—
By rill and pool
Deep shades are cool;
By crystal spring
Sweet warblers sing.
The curving glides,
The charming rides
Are very fine
On the Dummy Line.
*Watch for flags*
*On the Camp Patton Car.*

When they are up the dummy is running.

City terminus at Camp Patton, corner of Chestnut and Charlotte streets.

Take the Camp Patton Electric Street Car at the Square.

Schedule for August, 1891. Leave City Terminus at—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9.05 | a. m. | 3.05 | p. m. |
| 9.35 | " | 3.35 | " |
| 10.05 | " | 4.05 | " |
| 10.35 | " | 4.35 | " |
| 11.05 | " | 5.05 | " |
| 11.35 | " | 5.35 | " |
| 12.05 | p. m. | 6.05 | " |
| 12.35 | " | 6.35 | " |
| 2.05 | " | 7.05 | " |
| 2.35 | " | | |

## EVER CHANGING.

**OUR STOCK OF**

## GROCERIES

IS LIKE A RUNNING STREAM.

**Hundreds Take From It,**

Yet it is never diminished.

This of course, is because there is a never failing spring of supply that feeds the stream. Sluggish streams stagnate, so do sluggish groceries. They become musty, sour and stale and unfit for use. The movement here is quick, new things coming and going. We use modern methods and buy what we can sell before getting stale and pride ourselves in having a fresh stock to select from at all times.

## A. D. COOPER,

Court Square, Corner Main and College sts. North Court Square.

## WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED

—AN—

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN

IN HEMSTITCHED 45 INCH

## EMBROIDERED FLOUNCES

GOODS THAT RETAILED FOR

**$1.50 TO $1.25 PER YARD**

WE CAN OFFER THE ENTIRE LINE AT 75 CENTS.

White, Black, Pink, Blue and Cardinal on White, White on Black.

## "BON MARCHE."

**37 S. Main Street.**

## THE FINEST IN THE LAND.

WE CLAIM TO HAVE

**THE FINEST BRAND**

—OF—

**ROASTED COFFEE**

ever introduced in this market. It makes a delicious drink.

**TEAS:**

**Formosa Oolong,**
**English Breakfast,**
**Gunpowder**
**and Japan.**

ARE PRONOUNCED BY EXPERTS

To be the

**BEST BROUGHT TO THIS COUNTRY.**

Knowing the people appreciate a good thing, we spare no effort to secure the BEST for every department of our business. Respectfully

**Powell & Snider,**

**Wholesale and Retail Grocers.**

## HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

The way to make money is to save it. And the way to save it is to have your prescriptions filled at Carmichael's drug store, and you will find by doing so you will save from 25 to 30 per cent. on every prescription. We do not take goods that the people know the price and mark down to cost, and then charge two prices for a prescription to make up the loss. You know clerk hire and house rent must be paid and the profits must be averaged some way. A hint to the wise is sufficient. A full line of DeVault Flavoring Extracts in stock. Mr. J. Taylor Amiss and Mr. Chas. W. Devault are with me and will be pleased to meet their friends and customers. Don't forget the place. Carmichael's drug-store, No. 20 South Main street, Asheville, N. C.

## VEGETABLES!

**RECEIVED**

**FRESH EVERY DAY**

**AT**

**HARE BROTHERS,**

**17 South Main Street.**

## THE NEWEST

## UNDER THE SUN.

**FINE IMPORTED CHINA,**

—IN—

**Odd Pieces and Sets.**

With perfect views characteristic of the "Land of the Sky," artistically burnt on them under the glaze. This line of china was made in Europe specially to our order. We claim to be the originators of the idea, and have spared no pains or expense in securing it. Visitors to our city will find the goods suitable as a souvenir or mementos of Asheville. We invite you to call and see our store. Your visit will not incur any obligation to purchase. We have a complete line of china, glass, etc., which we are offering at reduced prices for this month. Now is the time to buy.

## THAD. W. THRASH & CO.

**No. 41 Patton Avenue,**

CHINA, GLASS, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, ETC.,

H. Redwood & Co.

**Large Reductions**

For a few days only. A large discount on all Clothing. For the remainder of the season a large discount on medium and fine straws or men, boys and children. A lot of Ziegler's fine shoes reduced from $5.00, $4.50 and $3.75 to $2.50. Sizes 1, 1½, 2, 2½, 3, 3½, 5½, 6 and 6½.

New seasonable things arriving almost every day.

**One Price System.**

## H. REDWOOD & CO.

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, HATS, SHOES, RUGS, ETC.

**7 & 9 PATTON AVE.**

## MONEY

JUST NOW

**Is More Acceptable**

TO ME

THAN MY STOCK

—OF—

**LIGHT UNDERWEAR,**

—AND—

**IN ORDER TO TURN IT INTO MONEY**

**VERY QUICKLY,**

**You Can Have It**

—AT—

JUST WHAT IT COST ME.

IF YOU CONSULT YOUR INTEREST, IT WON'T LAST LONG.

## F. E. MITCHELL,

MEN'S OUTFITTER,

**No. 28 Patton Avenue.**

THE ASHEVILLE

## TRANSFER EXPRESS CO.,

**OFFICE LEGAL BLOCK, COURT SQTARE.**

**Telephone 129.**

Baggage transferred to and from the depot and all points in Asheville

**25 Cents Per Piece.**

MESSENGERS ON ALL TRAINS, AND CONSTANTLY AT THE DEPOT.

THE ONLY COMPANY

**PRIVILEGED TO CHECK BAGGAGE**

From hotel or residence to destination. A specialty made of the transfer of baggage from one part of the city to another.

Prompt deliveries guaranteed; responsibility perfect.

At private residences baggage will be delivered in any part of the house desired without extra charge.

Orders may be left at the leading hotels, at the R. & D. City Ticket Office, at the Depot, or at the General office of the Company, Legal Block, Court Square, Asheville.

## CORTLAND BROS.,

**Real Estate Brokers,**

**And Investment Agents.**

**NOTARY PUBLIC.**

Loans securely placed at 8 per cent.

Offices:

24 & 26 Patton Avenue, Second floor. Sbodly

## ON VANDERBILT'S ESTATE.

**FIRST COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF IT.**

**The Beauties, Natural and Artificial, Have Not Been Exaggerated—The Tennis Court—Site for the Great House.**

The wealth of the Vanderbilts, at no very distant day, came to Southern comprehension with a very remote significance, something to be heard of, to be wondered at, perhaps to be envied; but so far away in its splendors and influences, as to be looked upon as is the display of those phenomenal Northern Lights, whose coruscations illuminate the northern sky, but rarely enlighten with feebler glow the more sombre hue of the southern heavens. The vast accumulations of the Vanderbilts, as well as those of the larger number of northern millionaires, were made at home, diffused at home, enjoyed at home. The south could not expect to share in the bounties of those exuberant fortunes; only perhaps to be refreshed by the casual droppings of a southern tour, or the incidental expenditures of pleasure, perhaps business, explorations.

And it is from these casual causes, rather than from designed purpose, that one of the Vanderbilts, George, resolved to apply some of his vast resources to wise, noble, and more generous purpose than in the erection of splendid city palaces, or costly Newport cottages, or new railroad enterprises or other means of swelling his already vast fortune. Perhaps in his heart were emotions that were not in harmony with wealth alone—some touches of nature through which the beauties of the landscape, the breath of the untainted atmosphere, wish for seclusion from the restless crowd, made appeal for rest and grateful solitude.

**How It Happened.**

In one of his visits to Asheville, North Carolina, from his luxurious environments, in the Battery Park hotel, George Vanderbilt sought recreation in rides and drives through the surrounding country. To these he was tempted by the outlook from the verandas of the hotel. His eye swept over valley and hill, over field and mountain, over landscapes that each hour of the day disclosed new quiet beauties and more imposing grandeur. And perhaps what was new to his urban trained eye, the vast expanse of forest land, dotted here and there in vale and on mountain side, with farm and orchard and quiet homestead, but still master of the glorious scene, made impression more deep than all; and without doubt the thought was born and the purpose fixed to turn his wealth to those gentle, yet powerful, uses that would bring in beautiful accord the graces of art and the rugged charm of nature. Evidently the views of Mr. Vanderbilt were as vast as were his means to give them direction and form. He needed space, he must have variety of surface, he must control commanding points of view; above all, as indispensable to his purpose, he must have an unobstructed elbow-room.

**A Vast Domain.**

Determined upon his object, he quietly selected his point of action; and then as quietly, through confidential and judicious agents, began to buy up all the lands to be included in his projected plans. Not only were large bodies of the native uncleared forests purchased but many a hillside farm and verdant valley, with the houses, the fields, the orchards, the meadows, were consolidated into one vast domain.

There is nothing remarkable in the ownership by one individual of so large a body of land. In either eastern or western North Carolina men may be found owning 20,000 or even greater numbers of acres. What was remarkable was the purpose and the ability of Mr. Vanderbilt to bring all of his possession into subjection, to make wild nature over the whole of its tributary to art, and to unite all into charming unity by roads penetrating every solitude, disclosing every hidden recess without exposing it to vulgar publicity; and crowning the work with a structure of size, stability and magnificence as would be worthy of the magnitude and natural beauty of the domain.

**The Highest Outlook.**

This lies between the Swannanoa river two miles south of Asheville, extending down that beautiful stream to the junction with the French Broad river along which it lies for a distance of six miles or more. From the Swannanoa it extends south for the same distance, and is traversed in that direction by the Hendersonville turnpike road, and by the Asheville and Spartanburg railroad. Every variety of surface is included. The hilly feature predominates, but on the southeast rises the conspicuous Busbee mountain with an elevation of 3,250 feet, abutting as the terminal summit of the Swannanoa spur of the Blue Ridge with the comparatively plain country below. The top of this mountain has been in cultivation for nearly a century, and the freedom of the summit from trees gives remarkable command of the grand and lovely scenery all around the horizon. From this mountain is conveyed from a capacious reservoir the never failing supply of pure water to the grounds on which the mansion is being erected, three miles away to the west. On the south rises Dockery mountain, a solitary outlying extension and outcrop of the same range to which Busbee mountain belongs, and which it nearly equals in height.

**For the Landscape Artist.**

This is the extent of the domain in that direction. The whole may roughly be stated to be bounded by the Swannanoa river on the north, by the French Broad river on the west, by the Asheville and Spartanburg railroad on the east, and by Dockery mountain and its projecting ranges on the south, embracing an area six miles in length and four in breadth, more or less, in the language of the law.

This large area is to be treated as a whole, and never was presented to landscape artist a finer field for the display of genius. It is a broad canvass with the ground work, the outlines and the coloring all ready to hand; all that remains for art to do is to blend, harmonize, soften and polish. The canvass is spread, and the artist is found; for Frederick Law Olmsted, who handled the brush with such exquisite skill and judgment in the subjugation and adornment of the rough original Central Park, may be entrusted with the larger and more stimulating challenge to deal with nature at first hand.

Any effort to describe things as they now appear would be premature, unsatisfactory and unjust. The plan is formed, the outlines drawn, and the work of filling in begun. But the very extent of the ground to be covered, the vastness of structures to be erected, the tearing down the crudities of nature to blend with the harmonies of art imperatively suggests time as an element not to be disregarded. Those who wish to see the

[*Continued on Fourth Page.*]

## BOARD'S WEEKLY WORK.

**MEETING OF THE ALDERMEN YESTERDAY.**

**The Reports of Juries on Three Streets are Rejected—Street Railway Company to be Hauled Up.**

The meeting of the board of aldermen yesterday afternoon brought out a larger attendance than usual, although there was scarcely the usual amount of interesting business transacted.

Alderman Reynolds came in a few minutes late, loaded down with advertisements of land sale at Greenville, while Alderman Brevard came in after the board had been in session about half an hour. Mayor Blanton occupied his usual seat, and all the alderman, except Mr. Gudger, were in attendance.

**The Reports all Rejected.**

The report of the jury on the widening of South Main street, to fifty feet, from the car shed to Atkin street, was read. Then the report of the jury on South Main street from Atkin street to the city limits, 60 feet, was read, and on motion of Alderman Starnes, both reports were rejected, and a new jury ordered. In the meantime the street committee is to go over the street and confer with the property owners, with a view to the widening of the street with as little cost as possible to the city. The committee is to report next Monday afternoon.

The report of the jury put on Haywood street from Patton avenue, also made its report. This report placed the damages at $4,100 more than the benefits amounted to, and on motion of Alderman Leonard the report was rejected, and the street committee was instructed to confer with the property owners and attempt a more satisfactory adjustment. This committee is also to report Monday.

The report of the jury on East street submitted its report. This did not please the board exactly, so it was left open until Monday afternoon. The Asheville mountain electric car company proposed to pay the damages to property along its line on East street and it was thought best to postpone the matter until the company could be consulted with.

**Indeed!**

The board discussed the agreement entered into between the old board and the Asheville street railway company relating to the keeping in repair of the streets run over by that company's cars in return for which the board was to relieve the company from its taxes for the year. It was decided that the company was not doing the work contracted for, and the board ordered that the company be notified to send a representative before that body next Friday night to enlighten or be enlightened on several points.

The board also considered the 10-cent fare question. They seemed opposed to to the advance, but decided that they could do nothing in the matter as the charter allowed the company to charge ten cents. One member hinted, however, that it might be possible for another company to get a franchise over another route. Mayor Blanton was positive the board could not help itself in this case.

**Keep Things Clean!**

Capt. Natt Atkinson spoke to the board for a few minutes in regard to the sanitary condition of the city. He knew the chief of sanitation was doing all in his power to keep the city clean, but that it was almost impossible for one man to do the work in the summer months. Capt. Atkinson knew men who would assist the inspector in his work gratuitously if authority could be given them. He, therefore, asked the board to give such weight to his suggestion as they thought it was entitled. The board at once authorized the sanitary inspector to enlist the aid of these gentlemen as soon as possible.

**Earle Street.**

R. B. Johnson presented a petition from five property owners along Earle street, from Eagle to Sycmore, asking that the city engineer be instructed to establish the grade and width of Earle street. The owners proposed to construct their own sidewalks and macadamize the street at their own expense. The city engineer was instructed to do the work asked by the petitioners. The street is about 30 feet wide.

Superintendent Ingle, of the water works department, was authorized to increase the wages of the pipe fireman to $1.25 per day.

**The Powder Limit.**

Jesse R. Starnes asked that the grade of Grady street be established and that a sewer line be put in as soon as possible. The street committee will look after the matter.

Jas. E. Dickerson & Co., asked for themselves and other hardware dealers, permission to keep 100 pounds of explosives in their place of business. There is an ordinance providing that the amount shall not be over 20 pounds, but the permission was granted without changing or modifying that ordinance in any way.

Robert Mr. Erman inquired about a crossing asked for by him several months ago in very wet weather. Alderman Starnes of the street committee, said he had told the street superintendant several times to do the work, and was unable to give any reason for his failure to put in the crossing.

**Exempted.**

Dr. J. M. Broyles asked the board to release Geo. Miller from taxation on account of physical disability. As exemption had previously been granted by the county board, the aldermen voted to exempt Mr. Miller.

W. B. Wild asked the board to look after the matter of a light on Bailey street, somewhere near B. J. Alexander's. He was informed that the electric light company had been waiting a long time for wire, and now that it had come, the light, which had previously been ordered placed there, would be located at once.

**Permits, Bills, Etc.**

The following permits were granted: J. A. Tennent, addition to house on Charlotte street, John Swink, houses on church and South Main streets.

A balance of $1,000 besides interest, on a note due T. W. Patton on the old jail property, was ordered paid. The only bill ordered paid was for J. A. Tennent, for labor and material on city hall, $327.91.

Superintendent Ingle was instructed to ascertain the cost of a telephone connection with the pumping station, with a view to putting in a phone.

The regular meeting of the board then adjourned, and the body held a secret session.

**Paper House Burned.**

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 15.—The paper warehouse of A. G. Elliott & Co., at Sixth and Jayne streets was gutted by fire early this morning. Loss $65,000, insured.

## FIVE CENT FARE IS LEGAL

**AND THE TEN CENT FARE IS ILLEGAL.**

**That is the Law in the Case Says a Well Informed Member of the Asheville Bar—A Newspaper's Incorrect Interpretation.**

EDITOR THE CITIZEN: "The wisdom of the Journal passeth all understanding," especially in its wise elucidation of the law regulating street car charges. But there seems to be a wide discrepancy between the law on the subject and the explanation of the law editor of the Journal. The following is what the Journal says is the law governing the case.

"The said company shall not charge exceeding (10) cents for the transportation of each passenger. Should it have tracks crossing or coming in contact with each other, each passenger shall be entitled to one transfer, having paid one maximum fare.'

"We see from this that the law entitles the company to charge ten cents on transfer lines. With this law comes their right."

The Asheville street railway company has divided its system into four sections, or in other words, seeks to make four sections out of one road. Now, the "maximum" charge on any one of the four sections is five cents. A passenger having paid on either section the maximum charge of five cents is certainly entitled to a transfer on either one of the other lines. Having made one charge of five cents the company is bound to transfer without further charge, over any of its lines, "crossing or coming in contact with it." One fare paid is all the company can demand, and having received which they can demand no other on any of its lines. Take as an illustration, a passenger en route from the depot to Doubleday, boards the car at the depot and pays the maximum fare on the line to court square, which is five cents. When he arrives at court square he comes in contact with the Doubleday line, he is entitled to a transfer, having paid "one maximum fare," otherwise the passenger being required to pay again, has paid two fares instead of one.

The effort on the part of the Journal to justify the street car company is only equalled in affrontery by the effort of the company to distort the meaning of its charter so as to extort money from the public. The position of the Journal is fearfully in discord with its professions of truth on the subject of monopolies. The very first opportunity afforded since it launched its fragile bark on the turbulent waters of the journalistic sea, it rushes to the rescue of the principal monopoly in our midst. Its failure to distinguish the rights of the people from the grasp of an aggressive monopoly I know will be excused by an indulgent people when it is known that the same journal is unable to distinguish the difference between a calf and a colt, though professing to be an agricultural journal.

*Fair Play.*

Asheville, August 14.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL INSTITUTE.**

**Third Meeting Held With Swannanoa Church Thursday.**

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:—The third meeting of the Sunday School Institute was held at Swannanoa church on Thursday last. It represents all the Presbyterian Sunday Schools of Western North Carolina and its purpose is to supplement the work of Sunday schools as done by the International union. About thirty delegates and a congregation that filled the house were present.

The meeting was opened with an interesting address by the moderator, Mr. H. N. Lockwood, on Sunday school organization in which he made new and valuable suggestions in relation both to the officers and the scholars. He was followed by Mr. R. Bingham on "The Teachers Need of Helps" in which Maj. Bingham clearly defined the live theory of education and the bearing of this theory on Bible study.

Dinner on the grounds was served by the ladies and the very large congregation present was invited to partake.

After recess, Rev. L. H. Baldwin, of Asheville, gave an explanation of his very successful method of teaching the primary department of the Sunday school.

Capt. Veneable made an impressive address on "The Study of the Standard" and Rev. Mr. Hunt on "Presbyterian Church Government," which clearly defined the Scriptural ground on which that government rested.

Brief remarks were made by Rev. Dr. Gibson and Mr. Andersen, of Asheville. The present officers were elected to serve another year and then the Institute adjourned.

**Sunday Stores.**

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:—Why are negroes allowed to sell goods in Asheville on Sunday while white men are prohibited of that right?

There are two fruit, lemonade and ice cream stands in the Rawls block on College street that are run by negroes, and they are continually open on Sunday with a crowd of negroes in the house and on the walk, while people going to and from church have to walk in the street.

Now Mr. Editor will the people of Asheville submit to this nuisance, or will they speak out and have it stopped?

If the city authorities can't stop it, then let them give the merchants, saloon men and all business men the right to throw open their places of business on Sunday and sell whatever is called for.

*T. V. M.*

**Inspector Brevard's Card.**

*To the citizens of Asheville:*

Acting under the authority given me by a resolution of the board of aldermen I hereby appoint the following gentlemen as my assistants in keeping the city in proper sanitary condition, to wit: C. E. Graham, W. T. Penniman, R. M. Furman, Natt Atkinson, Dr. C. S. Jordan and J. M. Davis. Others will be appointed next week as I may find it necessary. These gentleman have all the authority for the enforcement of the sanitary laws as myself, and their orders will be respected accordingly.

*Z. V. Brevard,*
Supt. Sanitary Department.

**Free Passes.**

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:—It has been whispered around on the street that about the time the new double-fare-program was ordered and put in operation, a few days since, the street railway company distributed quite a number of "free passes" throughout the city. Will you oblige the public by giving us the facts about this matter? If it be true that they have done this it is time for us to take steps at once to put a check on this little monopoly in our midst. Their purpose is clear and we cannot too soon give them to understand that Asheville does not belong to them. *Vigilance.*

Famous!—Kodak-headache, neuralgic powders, because they relieve pleasantly all who try them, 10 and 25 cent packages. July 31, 2w.

## TERRIBLE STORM OF HAIL.

**IT HURT MEN AND RUINED CROPS.**

**This Was Away up in Minnesota Where Such Things be on Occasion—A Huge Sweep of Snow and Ice.**

ST. CLOUD, Minn., August 15.—Hail first began to fall here yesterday at Samuel Gilmaner's farm, about three miles northeast of Sank rapid, and from there almost to Elk river in the extreme southern part of Sherburne county, a distance of about 40 miles, the storm was a perfect fury. In Benton county, its width varied from one-half mile to a mile and a half, and as it began to spend its force, it broadened out to about four miles wide. All corn and standing grain in its path were utterly ruined, the immense hail stones crushing them into the ground, and the grain in the shocks also suffered severely.

Many men in the hay and harvest fields were badly bruised and cut about the head.

Twenty hours after the storm's passage Capt. Wm. Smith, of Minden, brought to this city a lump of snow and ice which he had packed upon his farm when he started from home. The lump was about two feet in diameter. No estimate can be made of the damages accomplished, but it must reach into the thousands.

**A SURPRISE.**

**The Election of Marion Butler as Alliance President.**

RALEIGH, N. C., August 13.—The election of State Senator Marion Butler as president of the State Farmers' Alliance is clearly a surprise. No one expected it. In the first place, at the Alliance meetings heretofore the election of officers always occurred on Thursday. This time it was held a day ahead; that is, as far as president and State lecturer are concerned. Mr. Butler was the leader of the Alliance in the last Legislature, and is in the highest councils of the order. He is editor of the Clinton Caucasian, and is quite a young man, a strong and enthusiastic speaker, and very agressive. He also led the movement which resulted in the passage of the railway commission act. Senator Bell, of Clay, becomes the State lecturer. He is also a very ardent Alliancemen.—Richmond Dispatch.

**TENANTS SALE.**

**A Large Irish Estate to Be Sold Out.**

LONDON, August 15.—The first of the large estates in Ireland to come under the operations of the Irish land purchase act which was passed by the government at the last session of parliament are those of Lord Lurgan, situated in county Armagh and county Down. An agreement has been entered into between his lordship and 808 tenants living upon his estates by which the latter agree to purchase the property under the provisions of the land purchase bill. The price agreed upon is $1,275,000.

**WHEAT BOOMS UP.**

**The Speculator, if Not the Farmer, Will Make Something Now.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—This morning at the produce exchange, the brokers rushed into the pit and began a strong buying movement in wheat. Commencing the prices from 107⅞, (the close of September last night) to almost at once, 109½ and then to 110@110½, at which remained steady for a few moments. By noon prices had reached 113 for September and the general advance over last night is 5⅞@5¾.

**Stock Quotations.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Erie 19½; Lake Shore 108½; Chicago and Northwestern 111¼; Norfolk and Western 46¼; Richmond and West Point Terminal 11⅞; Western Union 80¼.

**Baltimore Prices.**

BALTIMORE, Aug. 15.—Flour, strong and 25c higher, western super $3.50@3.80; extra, $3.50@3.80; family, $4.00@5.00. Wheat, strong and higher; spot 112½; month, 112@112½; southern, excited; Fultz 107@113; Longberry 110@113. Corn, southern, firm; white, 71c; yellow 70@71c.

**Cotton Supply.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1,779,822 bales, of which 1,311,022 bales are American, against 1,142,153 and 560,555 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns, 8,763 bales; receipts from plantations, 3,596. Crop in sight, 8,043,664 bales.

**New York Market.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Stocks, active and strong. Money, easy, 3; Exchange, long, 4.84½; short, 4.86½; state bonds, neglected; government bonds, dull but steady. Cotton—quiet, sales 101 bales; Uplands, 8c; Orleans, 8 7-16c; futures opened and closed thus: August 7.65; September, 7.79; October, 7.92; November, 8.03; December, 8.15; January, 8.26. Flour—active and firm. Wheat, active, excited and higher. Corn—active and strong. Pork—dull and easy at $10.25@12.25. Lard—quiet and stronger at 6.90. Spirits Turpentine—quiet and firm at 36@37c. Rosin—quiet and steady at $1.35@1.40. Freights—dull and nominal.

*AFFAIRS OF CONSEQUENCE.*

FOREIGN.

Russia's prohibition of the export of rye is already causing suffering among the poor in Eastern Prussia.

The Pope will summon to Rome, at an early day, a number of American prelates in order to deliberate and consult with them on various questions touching religion in the United States.

The International Congress of Geographers in session in Berne, Switzerland, have decided that the honor of the discovery of the true source of the Mississippi river belongs to Schoolcraft, Lieutenant Allen and Jean Nicollet.

HOME.

President Polk is expected at the farmers' alliance convention in Richmond on the 18th instant.

W. F. Cooley, of North Carolina, in a New York interview, expressed the opinion that the good crops this year will eliminate the farmers' alliance from politics.

Mahone's policy of making no legislative nominations in Virginia this fall is intended to leave the republicans free to support the candidates of the Farmers' Alliance.

The Attorney-General has given an opinion that the government has a right to set off the liabilities of Virginia and West Virginia to the United States against their claim for a refund of the direct tax.

At a meeting of the Ohio state league of building associations it was stated that the building associations of the United States number 6,300, with a membership of over two million persons, who make deposits amounting to $1,250,000 weekly, or $85,000,000 a year.

Daniel Swigert, proprietor of the Elmendorf Stud Farm, Lexington, Ky., intends selling his 500 acre farm and all of his horses at public auction in October next and retire from business. Well posted horsemen value his place at $500,000.

See E. B. Barnum & Co's. big ad.

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