

Asheville Daily Citizen.

VOLUME VII.—NO. 129

ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 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.

Regular Sales

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

The Kaeoola Inn.

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

Over the Youahosseec Road.

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

Western Carolina Stage Coach Company.

Daily stage between Cranberry and Lenoir.

Schedule.

GOING EAST.	GOING WEST.
Lv. 7:00 a. m. Cranberry	Ar. 11:30 a. m. Linville
Ar. 8:00 p. m. Linville	Lv. 8:00 p. m. Cranberry
Lv. 7:30 a. m. Linville	Ar. 7:00 p. m. Cranberry
Ar. 1:00 p. m. Blowing Rk.	Lv. 2:00 p. m. Linville
Lv. 2:00 p. m. Blowing Rk.	Ar. 1:00 p. m. Cranberry
Ar. 7:00 p. m. Lenoir	Lv. 7:00 a. m. Cranberry

*Eastern time. †Read upward.

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.

MENS' CLOTHING.

BOYS' CLOTHING.

*STAR SHIRT WAISTS.

*STAR SHIRTS, PERFECT FITTING.

FALL OVERCOATS.

E. B. Barnum & Co.'s

THE GENTS' CLOTHIERS AND PURSUITERS.

8 COURT SQUARE.

REAL ESTATE.

WALTER B. GWYN, W. W. WEST.

GWYN & WEST,

(Successors to Walter B. Gwyn)

ESTABLISHED 1881

REFER TO BANK OF ASHEVILLE.

REAL ESTATE.

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Notary Public. Commissioners of Deeds.

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CORTLAND BROS.,

Real Estate Brokers.

And Investment Agents.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

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City and suburban real estate bought and sold on commission. Houses rented. Parties having business to rent will do well to call on us. Fire Insurance. We represent the old and reliable Pennsylvania Co., and the Sun Mutual, of New Orleans. Mineral and timber lands. We make a specialty of buying and selling large mineral and timber tracts, and can show you a long list of them.

JENKS & JENKS,

28 PATTON AVE. ASHEVILLE, N. C. 662817

JOHN CHILD,

(Formerly of Lyman & Child),

Office No. 1 Legal Block.

REAL ESTATE

AND

LOAN BROKER.

TRUSTEES A BROKERAGE BUSINESS.

Loans secured placed at 8 per cent.

WILLS BROS.,

ARCHITECTS,

28 Patton Avenue. Next Y. M. C. A. building. P. O. Box 554. nov1 d3m

HAVE YOU A HUSBAND?

OR ANY ONE

WHO DOES YOUR BUYING?

If so, send them around to

A. D. COOPER,

COURT SQUARE,

Cor. Main and College Sts.,

—FOR YOUR—

STAPLE AND FINE GROCERIES.

Provisions, Feed, Grain,

Etc., and rest assured you

shall be protected in quality

and prices.

Read upward.

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THIS SPACE

IS RESERVED

—FOR THE—

ANNOUNCEMENT

—OF—

THAD. W. THRASH & CO.

GRAND OPENING OF

THEIR NEW GOODS

—AT—

41 PATTON AVE.

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IS STRONGER THAN EVER.

THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE IS

NOT GOING TO PIECES.

State Lecturer J. B. Bell makes a

strong speech in the Court

House—Would have no use for

the Alliance if it did not go into

Politics.

State Lecturer Bell's speech in the

court house was worth a more extended

notice than the crowded condition of

THE CITIZEN'S columns would allow

yesterday.

Mr. Bell began by saying that some

persons might claim that the small crowd

present was an indication that the alliance

was going to pieces. If any such

ideas were entertained they were ground-

less. The alliance was stronger today

than it had ever before in its history.

It had a great work to do, and so

long as it continued to do that work it

would never die.

Some persons seemed to be afraid that

the alliance would go into politics. I

will have very little use for it, said Mr.

Bell, if it does not go into politics. Some

persons whispered to me not long since,

said the speaker, and wanted to know if

there was not danger of the alliance hur-

ting the democratic party. He was not the

least bit afraid of any such thing happen-

ing. The principles of the democratic

party claimed to be founded on truth

and justice, and it claimed to be a

party of the people, for the people

and by the people, it could not be

betrayed. Some party bosses might like

to stand aside, because the alliance was

going right that way. The democratic

party had, in its last state platform,

adopted every demand of the alliance,

and for every demand of it, it was

going to do it, and it was to be honest

in so doing.

The alliance was going into politics.

It was going to educate the farmers.

It was going to teach them what they

owed the government and what the gov-

ernment owed them. It was going to

teach the farmer that his calling was the

highest and noblest upon the face of the

earth, and that instead of a makeshift it

was the grandest profession known to

men.

The alliance had certainly done a great

work when it let the farmers of the coun-

try know just what their products were

worth in the markets of the world, so

that they could dispose of their crops in

intelligence after they had raised them.

The alliance had made known to the

farmer what his wheat was worth this

year, and had recommended that he re-

fuse to sell any of it until the price paid

for it should equal its real value.

The legislation of the past twenty-five

years, said Mr. Bell, has been in the in-

terest of the rich and against the poor.

The alliance would educate the farmer

so that he would know what the gov-

ernment ought to do for him, and this

education would give him manhood and

independence enough to demand his

rights when they were not given him.

The farmer did not want special priv-

ileges, but he did want a fair and equal

chance with every other man, without

having legislative drawbacks and

special laws put upon him.

Mr. Bell is a plain, hard-fisted farmer,

but speaks with remarkable fluency and

force, and there are few if any speakers

FIFTY HOUSES WRECKED.