

HIGH GRADE COFFEES.

Mandhling Java, Arabian Mocha, Maricabo, Laguira, Santos, and Rio

We now receive these coffees in air-tight packages every few days, and guarantee them to be the finest in the market.

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ESTABLISHED 1882

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Loans secured placed at 8 per cent.

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nov 16

Pulliam & Rutledge,

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DIAMONDS ARE TRUMPS!

We have some entirely new designs in Rings. Of course they are not to be bought for nothing, but they're to be seen for nothing, so that if you can't possess them, you can at least look at them. Some of them are set in diamonds that flash with wonderful radiance; others are set in brilliant-cut only to be distinguished from the genuine gem by the experienced eye. It is the fashion to couple purchases of jewelry with the idea that lavish outlays are essential. Nothing of the kind. You can buy much and spend little or you can buy little and spend much. An exceptionally judicious selection can be made from our stock of jewelry, etc.

B. H. COSBY,

JEWELER,

PATTON AVENUE.



MENS' FURNISHINGS ON THE MOVE!

There is the liveliest kind of a demand for our Gents' Furnishings. They have been moving so quickly that it is pretty hard to keep pace with them. Just now it is

WINTER UNDERWEAR.

That is moving, and as it is just what you want and right in season you had better be "in the swim." Prices way down! Assortment the largest and most varied!

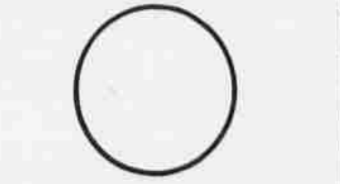
Mr. McGuire left on the 11:30 train yesterday for Spartanburg, where he had an appointment.

F. E. MITCHELL,

Sole Agent For Dr. Jaeger's Sanitary Woolen System

Company For Western North Carolina.

28 PATTON AVE., ASHEVILLE, N. C.



LOOK STEADILY

At this spot for one minute and see if you will not take the form of a dollar, and if you do not see a dollar try this one!



LOOK AT IT

For some length of time and if you still fail to see the dollar go to

A. D. COOPER'S,

NORTH COURT SQUARE.

And spend Five or Ten Dollars for Groceries, Provisions, etc. Then it will be no longer necessary to look for the dollar because you will have

SAVED ONE!

"BON MARCHE,"

37 S. Main Street.

The Bon Marche is now receiving its handsomely selected stock of dress goods and trimmings in which there will be found extreme novelties of one suit of a kind, no more to be had at very low prices for such material.

The stock of fancy goods is larger and better selected than usual. Sole agents for Gentlemen and Foster kid gloves.

Evening gloves a specialty. Large stock of miscellanea and children's caps.

McCall's Bazaar Pattern's are the most stylish and best fitting. See the handsome goods at

"BON MARCHE,"

37 S. Main Street.

SHIP YOUR TOBACCO TO J. A. REAGAN,

TO J. A. REAGAN,

CABELL & PLANTER'S WAREHOUSES,

DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

FOR HIGHEST PRICES AND PROMPT RETURNS

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COAL VASES.

We have in stock a large line of fine hand decorated coal vases, from \$2 and upwards. Coal Hods, 25 cents. Fire Sets, Shovels, Pokers, etc. Look out for our Second Grand Opening of Holiday goods, etc., which will be in a few days. We wish to call special attention to our stock of Fine Dolls, Bisque heads and kid bodies. We have the largest stock and prices will, we assure you, be the lowest.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE.

We sell Groceries with your interest in mind as well as our own. We keep everything that is worth keeping in a First-class Grocery Store. Your confidence is worth a good deal to us and we will not vary it, but we will keep it. You certainly cannot buy elsewhere to any better advantage. You may do as well, but the odds are most decidedly against you. We have a particular fine line of Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Smoked Tongues, Choice Mackerel, Cream Cod Fish, etc., etc. Respectfully,

POWELL & SNIDER.

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SEE FOR YOURSELF

OUR NEW LINE

LAWN TENNIS RACKETS,

from \$1.00 to \$4.25; nets, poles, etc. A beautiful line Croquette, Base balls and Baseballs.

Our new line

HURD'S CELEBRATED STATIONERY

Staple and fancy. Our 25 cent Fountain Pen is going right along—plenty left. Our new Souvenir of Asheville, only 25 cents.

We shall close the balance of our Dictionary Holders at \$2.50, worth \$3.50.

J. N. Morgan & Co.,

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS,

3 Public Square.

B. C. CHAMBERS, President

F. M. WEAVER, Vice-President

H. A. MILLER, Gen. Supt.

CAROLINA COAL CO.,

—DEALERS IN—

JELLAGO AND ANTHRACITE COAL.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS AT OFFICE,

No. 12 Patton Avenue,

AND AT CHAMBERS & WEAVER'S LIVERY OFFICE, WILLOW ST.

PROMPT DELIVERY

YOUR PATRONAGE

Is Solicited.

TELEPHONE 130. P. O. BOX 112.

"THE BURDENS OF LABOR"

P. J. MCGUIRE'S ADDRESS SATURDAY NIGHT.

The General Secretary of the Carpenters and Joiners Talks to a Good Crowd—A Sensible, Strong Speech from a Man in Labor's Ranks.

General Secretary P. J. McGuire, of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, had a good Saturday night audience out to hear him at the court house, on the subject of "The burdens of labor and how to prevent them."

Mr. McGuire arrived in Asheville on the 2 o'clock train Saturday, and was met at the depot by the committee from the Asheville Carpenters' and Joiners' brotherhood, Alderman Leonard chairman, and escorted to his rooms at the Battery Park hotel.

About 8:20 p. m. Mr. McGuire entered the court house, and was escorted to the judge's chair by Robert M. Furman.

In a few minutes Mr. Furman arose and in the name of the carpenters and joiners of Asheville and the laboring classes of the city welcomed Mr. McGuire to Asheville, the best place in the south, where the laboring men, although they haven't got all they want, are reasonably happy. He then introduced the speaker to the audience amid the greatest applause.

"I am glad," the speaker began, "that the question which I am to discuss tonight is one that cannot arouse sectional prejudices. It is a broad and better question. In taking it up we must understand what labor is. There are two kinds of labor—the useful and the useless. The useful labor increases wealth substantially, while the other kind is speculative and therefore useless. The labor of the artisan is what is making Asheville what she is and what she will be. Capital is an auxiliary force. Labor has made capital in all its forms. It has been the primary cause in the building up and establishing civilization where once there was nothing but a howling wilderness.

"Yet labor is servile, it is semi-slavery! It beats, and cringes and crawls to beg for a day's work. There are rights belonging to labor as well as to capital. Laboring people in Asheville are more respected, than they are in many places. Happy Asheville! And it is you who are seeing that you are always respected. You have had influence enough to elect one of your number to the high office of mayor, and you should be proud of it.

"It has never been the duty of a few to rule the many by knavish tricks. They want to slirk their part of the burden. There is no class which has the divine right to rule the rights of the people. The old chattel slave system was tried, but it had to go. We have come down through ages from bondage in Egypt to the present wage system. And this is the best system ever devised. But today under this system labor is regarded not as a social duty but as a curse—as a commodity. I am here to dispute with political economists when they say that labor is a commodity. The man who would compare labor to the category with cotton, tobacco, pork, etc., is a human.

"If, though, labor is looked upon as a commodity, why not do as others who have anything to sell—fix a price on it. Many laborers do not even ask what they are to get when they secure a job. They go to work without even knowing when they will have a payday—and in some places they never have any payday. Workmen ought not to dictate to the bosses about their own business, but they should dictate as to their own labor.

"You have good square contractors and business men in Asheville, who look on you as something more than cattle. That was shown when you were asked for an hour's work. It came as sure as the next day's sun. We don't want strikes if they can be avoided. Yet some newspaper men, not so smart as your newspaper men in Asheville, write long editorials crying that strikes should not occur—that capital and labor are partners. That may be, but labor is generally the silent partner.

"There is a new power threatening us now—King Money. He is not a king on the throne, with a crown on his head, but a king with money in his pocket, and no king without money. His religion is money, and his politics a hoard. We are the men who have to deal with him. The highwaymen of old had courage to hold up their victim, but the modern highwaymen get their money by legislation because they have the power. Then they think they go to church and give \$5,000 to missions their soul is saved. They go to church and praise the same God that created us all, and all the time are studying how to squeeze down the price of labor.

"But should we complain of this state of things when we have the power to relieve ourselves? We must organize. There is organization all around us. The farmers are organized, and every other trade and profession. We have three great forces, the public schools, the blot and the press, and with these powerful factors and our organization we should not be dictated to.

"The carpenters receive lower wages than any class of labor on earth. The bricklayer gets more money. Is his work more important than that of the carpenter? Again, the carpenters are too generous. They learn their trade to every Tom, Dick and Harry. As soon as business becomes good you see coming in from the backwater districts men with hammer and saw in hand, who go right to work. Then when work gets slack, the bushwhacker or cornercracker is kept at work and the home man is told to go.

"Ours is not a movement of socialists or anarchists. We don't want a division of property. We want the government managed in the interest of the people, city railroads and state railroads, according to city and state laws. We are in the work to help each other and make the world better, and we don't want capital to squeeze us.

"There are burdens of labor to relieve. We can relieve them only by organization. Then come in. The doors are open. Unionism is in the air every where. We are opposed to skinflint bosses. There are very few of that kind in Asheville, but we must keep your eyes wide open for them."

Mr. McGuire, in closing, thanked the audience for attending and giving their attention so closely.

Then, on motion of Mr. Furman, the thanks of the meeting were unanimously tendered Mr. McGuire for his address, which was vigorously and frequently applauded during its delivery.

General Secretary McGuire is a rather short, stout man, with a bright, merry eye, slight mustache and gray hair. He is earnest and eloquent, quick in his enunciation, and keeps his audience interested in every word. He has done valuable work in the labor cause, and will do much more. Every man who heard him on Saturday night would be glad to know that again in the near future he can visit Asheville.

Mr. McGuire left on the 11:30 train yesterday for Spartanburg, where he had an appointment.

The Asheville Ice and Coal company have reduced the price of coal in ton lots twenty-five cents.

A VIGOROUS WRITER GONE.

The Late Col. Platt and His Career As a Journalist.

The death of Donn Platt, at Macochee, Ohio, on November 12, was a complete surprise to his friends, as the indisposition from which he had been suffering was not regarded as dangerous.



Donn Platt was born in Cincinnati June 19, 1819. He prepared for the law, and was elevated to the Common Pleas bench at a very early age. From the bench he passed to the place of secretary of legation at Paris, where for nearly a year subsequently he has Charge d'Affaires. He made the legation headquarters for the red republicans, Pierre Soule, Louis Blanc and many other prominent radicals were his friends. When the civil war broke out he volunteered as a private. He was elected captain, and at night studied the drill he gave next day. Gen. Schenck offered him choice positions on his staff and he served under that gentleman until near the close of the war. He was in the first and second battles of Bull Run, at Cross Keys and McDowell's secretary Stanton put him on the court that investigated the loss of Harper's Ferry, and he wrote the history of the court. He was then made Judge Advocate of the commission that investigated Gen. Buell. As chief of staff under General Schenck he freed the slaves in Maryland. This brought his military career to an abrupt conclusion and he returned to the law. As a journalist and editor he gained a reputation that is world wide. He was a fluent, ready and witty writer, and his contributions to the Cincinnati Commercial and Washington Capital constituted the career of one of the public. After Col. Platt's retirement from active journalistic work he resided quietly at his country home, the same house which he died. He was called to this retirement in 1888, to found Belvoir's Magazine in New York. After one year at that work he returned to Ohio and engaged upon an extensive biographical history of Gen. George H. Thomas, which was almost completed at the time of his death. His latest work for the press was a series of letters on the issues and candidates of the coming year of 1888. Col. Platt belonged to the Kentucky family, but lived mostly in Ohio, where he was for a time a member of the legislature. He was twice married and his wife for many years an invalid, survives him.

THE RISING IN CHINA.

A CITY NEAR FOU CHOW CAPTURED.

Fifteen Thousand Rebels do the Work—They are Protected by Some of the Officials—Paying Indemnity.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The Chronicle's correspondent at Shanghai says: "The capture of Tschow near Fou Chow Tuesday by 15,000 rebels was a well organized rising. The rebels were armed with repeaters and led by capable men. The officials were powerless. It is notorious that the rebel culprits are still free, being protected against arrest by exalted officials."

Agents of the Pekin treasury today paid the indemnity agreed upon, \$10,000 to sufferers at Wuchu and \$20,000 to families of Europeans killed at Wuchu."

HE POISONED FOUR MEN.

Terrific Revenge of a Tennessee in Debt.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 16.—A horrible case of poisoning is reported from Center Point, in Henderson county. Four cattle drovers went to the house of Joe Reagan to collect certain money due them. Reagan chimed that he could not pay the money and the men would have to wait on him. They refused to do this, and told them if he did not pay at once they would levy on his cattle.

This maddened Reagan, and he determined on a way to square the debt and get a deadly revenge. He invited the drovers to remain for supper, and during the meal brought in some white corn whiskey which all attacked with avidity, being tired and worn out.

The debate continued far into the night and one by one the men fell over in deeply sleep from which they never awakened. Next morning the four lay stretched on the floor of the dining hall.

When found Jack Baker, John Hoey and Sam Wilson were dead, and William Haglin was unconscious but was afterwards revived. Reagan is thought to be crazy and is under arrest.

THE KIDS' PETITION.

They Have No More Use for "Blue" Laws Than Their Fathers.

YOUNGSTOWN, Pa., Nov. 16.—The council has passed an ordinance making it an offense for any child under the age of 14 to be found on the street after 9 o'clock, unless accompanied by his parents or guardian. A largely signed remonstrance against it was presented by youngurchins, who claimed their liberties would be abridged, asking the city fathers to remember that "they were once kids and were not burdened then by any blue laws."

DO NOT LIKE THE K. OF L.

Federation of Labor Will Probably Not Buy the Hatchet.

BOSTON, Nov. 16.—The Central labor union chose their delegate yesterday to the convention of the Federation of Labor at Birmingham, Ala., but by a large majority refused to instruct him to vote for the acceptance of the proposition of the Knights of Labor in general assembly to interchange working cards and to end the unpleasantness between the organizations.

"BILLS" FLORENCE.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16.—Wm J. Florence, the actor, was attacked by pneumonia Saturday night, and his condition was serious yesterday. He is improved this morning and his physicians believe he is out of danger.

PLAYED THE WRONG CARD

"COL." MARTIN CAUGHT "NIGGING" BY THE BOARD.

The Thwarted Spunking Came Sooner Than It Was Expected—A New Wrinkle in Street Railway Building in Asheville.

"There's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip." That was the little ditty which wittered surging through the grey brain matter of "Col." J. G. Martin, president and general manager of the Asheville Street railway company, all day yesterday.

It will be remembered that the board of aldermen on Friday afternoon considered the matter of the new electric line which the "Colonel" proposed to build up Valley street for the accommodation of the other warehousemen might have equal accommodations.

But the "Colonel" went to work on the street on Saturday night, while no one showed no disposition to put in the Water street road. Then the board took a hand, and told the "Colonel" to suspend operations until the street committee could consult with him and arrive at a definite understanding.

But no! "What has the little board to do with me?" mused the "Colonel." "Don't I remember the ten-cent fare? Where's my chalk-stick?"

Then he went to work. All day Saturday he was planning how he could show the board a thing or two. He had his men look about and get to a gang of workmen, coked and primed for a Saturday night job.

For he was going to put down the track on Saturday night, while no one was looking, but for Luna, who didn't seem to care for anything but the non-lighting electric lights. He would lay the track from the Goodlake curve on South Main street to the branch, then run over private property just on the eastern margin of Valley street.

But the moon was not alone in looking after the city's interests. Some of the other warehousemen saw the fire strung along the gullies, and informed the proper authorities. Chief of Police McDowell sent down a detachment of police to the scene just before the force of forty or fifty day-night railway builders arrived, about 8 o'clock, and when they did arrive were confronted by an array of blue clothes and brass buttons with such a determined look that they decided to desist.

"Col." Martin went down to the scene. "What does this mean?" said the "Col." "I will give orders to my men." "Certainly, sir," replied the officers, "but we also have some orders, and the first man who strikes a pick into that dirt will be arrested."

"Col." Martin kept there all night, and all day yesterday, and last night, and today they still hold the fort, determined that their orders shall be carried out.

On Saturday evening about 7:30 a special meeting of the board of aldermen was held, at which every member was present. It took only a short time to decide to revoke the charter given the "Col." This morning, until he will agree and give bond to build and equip both lines.

"The best laid plans of mice and men gang oft astray," said the "Col." "I will give orders to my men." "Certainly, sir," replied the officers, "but we also have some orders, and the first man who strikes a pick into that dirt will be arrested."

Now, what's the matter with revoking the ten-cent fare?

INSURANCE.

Application for insurance will receive our prompt attention at all times. We can insure your property in twenty of the largest and best companies on earth.

BOARDING HOUSE FOR RENT.

House contains eighteen rooms, has all modern conveniences, hot and cold water bath, etc., and is well furnished throughout. This is one of the most desirable boarding houses in the city, and will be rented for three months or longer on

REASONABLE TERMS

To an early applicant. For further information call on or address

JENKS & JENKS,

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE, 32 Patton Ave., Asheville, N. C.

CHINA, GLASS AND LAMPS,

LARGEST STOCK AND LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS.

J. H. LAW,

South Main St., Asheville, N. C.

THE FIRST BREAK IN PRICES.

DRY GOODS TUMBLING!

A \$50,000 stock throws on the Market at

New York Cost!

Including Our entire Stock of

FINE MILLINERY!

Everything Sold for—

Spot Cash!

No Goods charged while this sale lasts. We need Ten Thousand dollars on December 1, and resort to this means of getting it.