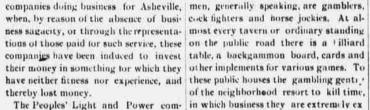
ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN: SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 28 1891.



the holders of a guarantee fund, for all Virginians, Guthrie says: "The young



pany is unquestionably, in view of the pert, having been accustomed to it from actions of persons active in inducing their carliest youth."

some of the stockholders to invest in the Of the North Carolinians he speaks in LEADING JEWELER. scheme, entitled to some commisseration even less favorable terms. He says: and, as individuals, the board might "Temperance and industry are not to be have aided it, but as a board of alder-men they had no more to do with whether the Peoples' Light and Power company was making money, than they had with considering the financial condi-the people, who are not better employed, spend their time in drivking or gaming, tion of THE CITIZEN.

icy, and the people should protest in tones so loud and unmistakable that in gouging." the future the repetition of such action will never be dreamed of, let alone under- our ancestors, but it is not worth while taken.

and the Present.

the use of a volume, picked up by him at whom a loyal British subject could have a book stall on one of the New York no just or pleasant impressions. streets, which is full of interest to one Of the geographical features of the who likes to note and compare the steps south, it is enough to say that North of human progress, and especially, as in and South Carolina and Georgia are inthis case, to see the immensity of the cluded in one group, bounded by Virginia strides made during the past century in on the north, by the Atlantic ocean on the expansion and development of the the east, by the river St. Johns, which United States of America. The volume separates Georgia from Florida, on the referred to is William Guthrie's Geo- south, and by the Mississippi on the

graphical, Historical and Commercial west. Grammar, published in London in 1795, In the two Carolinas, Charleston, with

geography, the correctness and authen- two towns known to trade, Savannah ticity of which we do not call in ques- and Augusta. tion, only as relates to Africa, the map The population of North Carolina by \$5.9 of which is a curious picture of bold the latest estimate was 270,000, of guess work, being adorned with a pro- which 60,000 were negroes, South Carofusion of lakes, rivers, mountains, citics lina 80,000 whites and 100,000 negroes; and states that stand in striking con- and "Georgia in the grand convention tradiction to the real fruits of modern at Philadelphia in 1787, was reckoned exploration.

We are mainly concerned with infor- of 20,000 negroes. mation concerning North America, and chiefly of the United States. For thus we learn the immensity of the changes ulator that have taken place since 1790-5. The United States then had no coast line on the gulf of Mexico, East and West Florida bounding them on the south, and the Mississippi river on the West, beyond which was the vast unknown wilderness, extending to the Pacific ocean, claimed by Spain, to whom all Mexico, including our present state of Texas, belonged; a great colonial dependency, governed by by powerful viceroys, the people still submissive to a regal yoke, as yet unmoved by the spirit that had wrought liberty and a free government for the British colonies of the north.

What is now embraced in the states of Oregon and Washington appears on the man with the Spanish name of Quivira; New Albion acticipates the present state of California, while that name is applied to the long barren peninsula, still under the sovereignty of Mexico. The Rocky untains are not delineated, and were evidently unknown; for a great river, the "River of the West," is traced from

tion of THE CITIZEN. It is a mistaken and a dangerous pol-of the interludes are filled up with a This is not a very flattering picture of to resent or attempt to correct it. The The Old and the New, the Past same ignorance displayed in the geography of Vermont naturally reveals itself Capt. McLoud has favored us with relating to the character of a people of

the 15th edition, a stout octavo of 970 1,000 houses, alone is found worthy o pages. It is full of old-world history and mention; and in Georgia there are only

to contain 90,000, including three-fifths

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