

ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN. By RANDOLPH-KERR PRINTING CO. THE DAILY CITIZEN, Democratic, is published every afternoon (except Sunday) at the following rates—strictly cash:

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FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1892.

THE MAN.

From the Rhode Island Democratic platform. "Resolved, that we are in favor of the nomination for the presidency of a man of courage and of honest convictions, of a man whom the people trust, and whom the present overwhelming democratic majority in congress proved that they trust; of a man who, while a life long democrat of the most uncompromising character, commands the respect and approval, and can command the votes of the enormous independent faction, which, when aroused as it now is, carries the victory to one party or the other; of a man against whom the only objection raised is that he would make too good a president; of a man who has given the democratic party the only great issue it has had for twenty-five years and who gave it at the risk of his political life; of a man whom all the world knows to be right on the question of sound money, of a man to whom tariff reform is as the breath of his nostrils; a man with a backbone in him. Such a man is GROVER CLEVELAND, and we therefore instruct our delegates to the national democratic convention to cast their votes in his favor for the nomination to the presidency so long as there is the least hope of securing that result."

REPORT published by an Antwerp newspaper that the United States made an offer to the king of Belgium to purchase the Congo Free State is not credited in Belgium. We should hope not.

Gov. Flower insists that corporations asking franchises from the New York legislature shall be compelled to pay for them. Gov. Flower is right. Perhaps, now, he would rather be right than be president.

It is a negative consolation, but a consolation just the same, that when it is cold in Asheville it is certain to be three times as cold everywhere else north of us. People are dying of the cold in Montana these days.

ALL of the officers and leading employees of the Louisiana state lottery were arraigned before the United States court in New Orleans on Monday, charged with violating the anti-lottery postal law under an indictment found in Trenton, N. J. This makes the fourteenth indictment which they have been called on to answer in as many different states. The lottery must go.

ELI TERRIS made the tremendous discovery the other day, and the New York Sun applauded him for it, that the increased tariff on manufactured macaroni had already been the means of establishing twelve factories of that article in this country. But a wicked few traders point out that the republican census shows that there were before the passage of the McKinley bill 32 factories, so that the result of the tariff has been to kill off 20 factories.

THE CITY authorities of Passaic, N. J., opened a fire avenue some months ago, and the Erie Railroad company decided to prevent the avenue crossing its tracks. The railroad men tore up the planking put down by the city. On Monday night the city workmen replaced the planks, but the railroad men began removing them. The fire department then drove the railroad men off with streams of water. "Fight the devil with fire" will have to be changed in the next revised edition.

The Elections and the Party.

The democratic situation is not the most pleasing in the world, and we do not know that anything is to be gained by concealing that fact. The people are talking about it, and the independent voters of this country, in the hollow of whose hands lies the deciding of the next presidential election, are getting ready to make up their minds to vote about it. The democrats in congress should, by this time, have cleared the air of the smaller contentions and given the people a chance to make their choice of parties upon a clear and unmistakable issue on which all democrats could unite.

A Bill Defeat. From the Atlanta Journal. David B. Hill himself visited Elmira and took a hand in the local campaign, giving directions to his local lieutenants about the way in which this significant contest should be conducted. The result was that the Hill candidate for mayor was defeated by over 1,000 votes, in the face of the fact that the democrats elected their last candidate for mayor before this election by over 1,000 majority.

The Hill Movement. From the Tuckasee Democrat. We think Marion Butler is very correct in saying that "the Hill movement is worked up in the towns. It is not in the country." There are many who, one month ago, looked with much favor on the probable nomination of Senator Hill, have now become disgusted with the evident attempt to manufacture sentiment in his behalf, and to secure the nomination by machine methods.

To Make It Be. From the Philadelphia Times. Tariff reform is something akin to dress reform in that it proposes to do with a less conspicuous waist.

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doubtful benefit to the democratic party? The tariff debate has opened, but to a large number of empty seats even on the democratic side. We shall see how it will be continued. What the country and the democratic party needs is a few ringing speeches on the subject and then a quick decision by the vote of every democrat in the house, going rapidly down the list of articles on which the tariff should be lowered so that there will be something to point to as accomplished by the representatives of the people sent to congress to start one reform on its way if they did nothing else, for the tariff was the leading issue on which many of the old republican strongholds were broken up at the last election. It is high time the democrats of the house proved themselves worthy of the interests entrusted to their care. It is time as a matter of right; it is time as a matter of policy. THE CITIZEN does not stand alone in making this complaint; it can be heard everywhere among thoughtful democrats; and it must be needed or next November will make the complaint a lesson.

DOUGLASS, TRAIN ROBBER.

One of the Fraternity in North Carolina. From the Carthage Blade. A few days ago Mr. W. C. Douglass, of the law firm of Douglass & Shaw, was at Sanford. When the Raleigh & Augusta fast mail pulled up to the station Mr. Douglass, ready to return home, was standing near the track, talking to some one, thinking that he would have ample time to board the train. Soon, however, the engine shot by him. He pulled himself up on the front platform of the express car, intending to go through that car to the passenger coach. He knocked at the express car, but found it barred against his entrance, the messenger mistaking him for a train robber.

Mr. Douglass was forced to ride on the platform from Sanford all the way to Cameron where he was promptly identified (which relieved the feelings of the frightened express messenger) and was allowed to come on home. When he arrived at home, with disheveled hair and smoke-aggrieved face, Mrs. Douglass took him for a bandit, and was very much frightened until he had removed the smoke and cinders from his face and eyes, and proven his identity.

Mr. Douglass says what made him so mad was the fact that he had bought a first-class ticket and had to ride in the third class, and that as the train sped by Lemon Springs a number of people there pointed and laughed at him, thinking he was stealing a ride.

Mr. Dana's Mind Failing.

From the New York Sun. In the Pennsylvania town of South Bethlehem, a few evenings ago, the Snake Queen was wedded to the Human Knot. As freaks in the dime museums, the contracting parties have occupied somewhat higher and more conspicuous positions than the generality of those about them. Without knowing anything concerning the Queen or the Knot, it is impossible to think of their union and not at the same time feel that it is the appropriate outcome of an easy and interesting courtship. What more natural than that as first he saw the Queen tenderly manipulating the entangled opium pipes, he should have said to himself that she was charming; and that as in turn she saw him in his interesting act she should have exclaimed: "He's knotty, but he's nice!" Thus he became her beau-knot, and from that time there was a tie in her affairs which naturally led to a snipe.

Build up the Body.

From the North American Review. Build up the body, build up the body! In our modern life this should be dimmed into the ears of all until it is obeyed, for, verily, unless we build up the body, the strain on the brain will ruin the American people. The very elements in ourselves that have made us great, the push, the drive, the industry, the mental keenness, the ability and the willingness to labor—these contain in them the seeds of national death. No race may endure that has not the stamina and power of the healthy animal. The American race has too much brain.

A Mighty Little Mortgage.

From the Carthage Blade. Handy Kidd is in trouble. His daughter got into some trouble and in order to keep her out of jail Handy had to mortgage his personal property. The fine is yet unpaid, and Mayor McNeil is advertising for sale all Handy's barnyard accessories, to wit: 3 little spotted pigs and 8 chickens. Handy says it is unfair as he only stood Alice's security against running away for thirty days. It's a very large mortgage, to say the least of it.

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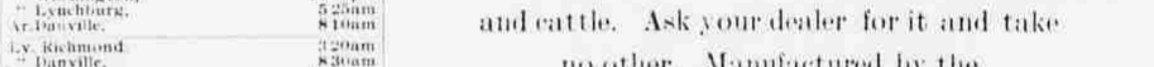
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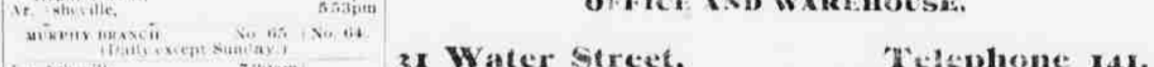
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