

ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

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TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1892.

We solemnly declare that the need of a return to these fundamental principles of a free, popular government, based on home rule and individual liberty, was never more urgent than now, when the tendency to centralize all power at the federal Capitol has become a menace to the reserved rights of the states that strikes at the very roots of our government under the constitution as framed by the fathers of the republic.—Democratic Platform.

What does this mean for our citizens? It means that the city of Asheville has no more to do with the work of the nation.

Stevenson turns up with a mighty good record in congress, on the stump, and in the office of assistant postmaster-general. He has always been a winner.

A French officer has been detected in selling plans of French fortifications to the German government. He is a mighty poor specimen of a patriot, but he is certainly as honorable as the government that bought his stealings.

Judge Grisham is an upright, honorable man, an enemy of trusts and monopolies. He has declared against the sub-treasury plan. He is nominated by the third party. He will draw largely from the republican vote in several northern states.

The city has the kind permission of the street railway company to do the latter's paving between the rails on Patton avenue. Will the city jump at the chance or will it bring this corporation's nose to the grindstone just as though it were a private individual? This is a good time to settle that question.

The Citizen is opposed to the city doing any part of the paving of Patton avenue that the street railway is responsible for. As to the plan of filling between the rails with sand, as part of the foundation Col. Martin should put in, that is no way to proceed. The whole street should be paved at one time to give a lasting piece of work.

Is a laudatory article on President Harrison in the July Forum, Senator Hawley says: "It is supposed that the number of pensions will reach their maximum within the next year." If the republican party continues in power, Hawley will find that his supposition will, in all probability, be as far out of the way as Garfield's was when, years ago, he said the pension list would from that time steadily decline. It has steadily increased.

We extend to President Harrison some advice that is worth at least a dollar and a half. It wishes to harmonize two or three factions of his much trazed party, let him make Minister Lincoln secretary of state and request James Gillespie Blaine to be Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Court of St. James. We guarantee President Cleveland would not disturb Mr. Blaine for six months—just as a compromise, so to speak.

"The situation is desperate," said I. Sloan Fassett, the prominent New York republican. It is so desperate for the republicans that Fassett wanted Clarkson to be chairman of the republican national committee. But the same situation had already presented itself to the President as being so desperate that he did not want for his chief lieutenant one who had opposed his renomination. Consequently Mr. Clarkson retires with a smile on his face and a knife up his sleeve. O, there is harmony among the republicans if you could only find it.

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, jr., in the course of a highly sensational sermon Sunday on Tammany said this wild remark:

"Before the party comes before a nation to win another victory it will first have to kick Tammany out of its back door and turn on the hose pipe. After trying to destroy the state of New York they came sneaking back from Chicago saying they will support a ticket. They came back with honey on their lips, treachery in their hearts and knives in their boots."

Now, in the nature of things it is impossible for Mr. Dixon to know that the members of Tammany are liars when they say they will support the democratic ticket. He therefore states as a fact what may be an untruth. He can find no warrant in the gospel or in common decency in thus traducing men whose intentions he cannot divine.

PERMISSION TO PAVE. It appears from President Martin's letter to the mayor and joint board that the Asheville street railway company will not "obstruct" the paving of Patton avenue. We confess that we cannot be as grateful for this as the wording of the announcement seems to expect. The tone of Col. Martin's letter, whether intentionally so or not, reads as though the writer thought the street railway company was conferring a favor by giving the city of Asheville permission to pave not only the part of the street the abutting property owners must pay for, but also that part between the rails which the street railway company is responsible for. This remarkable letter says:

"In response to your notice I regret to say that owing to paving complications of the last few days, it will be impossible for me to pave the streets named immediately, and I desire to state that any action taken by your honorable body looking to the paving of Patton avenue will not be obstructed by me, but facilitated in every way."

Now the way for the street railway company to "facilitate" the paving of Patton avenue is to do the paving between the rails at once; and there is no other way, "paving complications" to the contrary notwithstanding. It is the deliberate judgment of THE CITIZEN that if the city of Asheville does a job of paving for the street railway company it will regret so doing.

HERE'S A CORNER!

Our Old Friend McKenzie, of Ken-tucky, at Chicago. The chairman of the Kentucky delegation—"This state has no candidate to present to this convention, but we have selected Mr. McKenzie to second the name of a gentleman already in nomination."

James A. McKenzie—I shall not long intrude myself upon the patience of this convention. I want to say in the outset that it is longer than three minutes I sincerely trust that some honest, tired democrat will suspend his cavil-der from one of the cross-beds of this highly artistic, but somewhat kee-ly, convention. I rise, sir, for the purpose of seconding the nomination of a distinguished New Yorker, one whose nomination has already—

A voice—Which one?

Mr. McKenzie—You wait a minute. Our old friend McKenzie has already been made by a convention larger and more potential than this; a convention consisting of unthought and unparaphrased democrats; a convention remote from to-morrow, unaided by influence and un-aided by gain; a convention whose West-ern friends, from Kansas City, West and from Androsogogon to Yula Poma.

This period of the speaker produced a confusion of laughter at the subsistence of which he said, as several cries of "Go on" fell from the air: "Give me time to catch my second wind, won't you? [A voice] Give you in four?" Part of the force and seeming proximity of the last geographical allusion, [laughter.] All over this country the democrats realize that Mr. Cleveland [loud applaude and cheers] is the honest, earnest, persistent, diligent, relentless opponent of that axiom of the republican party, which announces that "the sweat of a hired man's face shall them-elf bread."

As the speaker paused, apparently to catch his "second wind," he was greeted with cries of "Go on," "Take your time," "We will never suspend you."

The speaker continued: "If you knew how many good things I had to say you would keep as quiet as a dumb mouse in prayer meeting. [laughter and an occasional cry of "times up." Do you want me to stop? The audience indicated that it did not in a most emphatic manner.] The American people believe that Mr. Cleveland is the most persistent advocate of everything on God's green earth, that is right—[applause.] The great and noble advocate of opposition, of everything that is wrong—[laughter]—and he wants to see the blessings of civil and religious liberty entailed upon the remotest posterity, and if you can pick a flaw in that plat-form, dart it."

The republican party levels a tax upon everything that enters into the domestic consumption of the average household, except an and sunning and water—[laughter]—and the only reason they have not taxed these articles is because nobody in New England is engaged in the manufacture of either one of them. [Loud applaude and cheers.] Mr. Chairman, if anybody in New England ever sets up a sun-bathing factory they will start the report that God Almighty is making an indifferent article of sunshine, and that it is militating against the dignity of American labor."

I represent, allow me to say in con-clusion, in my judgment, more than half of the untried democrats of Kentucky—[cries of "Good" → state, thank God, where the "damned" is the first "damned" in the state. [laughter.] I am a republican so good as to make intemperance a virtue; a state that produces a breed of horses so fat as to keep the wind in perpetual jealousy and make the lightning look like a puffing paralytic. [laughter.]

"Representing, Mr. Chairman, more than half the democrats of that great state, it affords me great pleasure to say that on every hillside, in every valley, of that magnificent commonwealth, where the sun delights to kiss her cheek like a lover, every body, male and female, in that glorious state, exclaims—"God bless the name of God, who has elected Mr. Cleveland for Governor Cleveland!" [Applause.]

ALLIANCE SUPPORT.

A South Carolina Leader Prom-ises H. For Cleveland. Col. W. Jasper Talbert, Alliance leader.

"I stand right where I did before the nomination, and you know where that is. I take this occasion to reiterate my position as an alliance man, which was that my fight as an alliance man is al-ways to be made for state officers in the state primaries and for national officers in the democratic national convention. I will there fight for men who stand on the alliance platform, and with the as-surance that whoever the nominee may be to support him and abide by the re-sult."

"I shall support Cleveland and work for an alliance ticket. It is the duty of every true alliance man to do so. Cleve-land stands on a democratic platform, while it does not contain in so many words the ocean demands, yet one can see by reading the platform that the great underlying principles of the farm-ers' alliance in its demands have been conceded by the national convention to a certain extent. The platform com-mits the nominees, as I understand it, to free silver and financial reform and monetary relief demanded by the south and northwest. The repeal of the gold clause and the removal of state banks means a radical change in our national banking system. This is demanded by the southern and northwestern alliance men, some advocat-ing the entire abolition of the nation-al banking system and a free system of banking, controlled by the people. I have said, of the tax on state banks. Others demand a sub-treasury or some thing better in its place. As I under-stand it the sub-treasury plan is just simply a change in the monetary system of the United States, which means that the government should increase the cir-culating medium to supply in sufficient quantities, upon a sound basis, the legitimate demands of the country. This platform commits Mr. Cleveland to the policy of financial relief in some shape."

Republican Plundering.

From the London Spectator. It has taken trouble and thought, but the United States government has almost succeeded in its grand object of creating a deficit. The total receipts for eleven months of the fiscal year were less than the total expenditure by \$1,940,000. The difference is a bagatelle, but the government of Washington must have been hard to put it to waste on a sufficiently colossal scale. Indeed, it could not have succeeded but that it has contrived to raise its expendi-ture on pensions up to the astounding amount of \$2,448,000 a month, or \$29,296,000 a year, a figure which would have made Louis XV. blush for shame at such plunder of his people. The whole of this vast sum, equal to twice the present interest on the British national debt, is paid to the actual or reputed survivors of the army raised for the civil war, though that army was not promised pensions and had no legal claim whatever.

Resthaven Land Sale, June 29 and 30.

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WHAT COLUMBUS OWES CHICAGO.

Columbus never visited Chicago, but if he had, he would have found it a city of gold. He would have found it a city of gold. He would have found it a city of gold.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER. Absolutely Pure. A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening power.—Largest Mfg. and Wholesale Baking Powder Co., 100 WALL STREET, N. Y.

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ARTHUR M. FIELD LEADING JEWELER. 13 South Main St., Asheville.

G. H. MAYER, CONSULTING OPTICIAN. 59 South Main St.

H. M. HOWARD, BLACK SMITH. Having leased the largest new building on Market street, recently occupied by the Gilmer Carriage Works, I am now prepared to do all kinds of work in the blacksmithing line.

P. L. COWAN & CO. JEWELERS. FINE WATCHES, JEWELRY, CLOCKS, SPEC-TACLES, EYE GLASSES, ETC.

A GREAT SENSATION IN ASHEVILLE SOCIETY. Has been caused by the immense success of our Bargain Sales recently inaugurated at the Baltimore Clothing and Dry Goods House.

No. 10 PATTON AVENUE. A STILL GREATER REDUCTION HAS BEEN MADE IN ORDER TO CLOSE OUT REASONABLE GOODS AND MEET THE DEMANDS OF THE HARD TIMES.

To The Investor! To The Borrower! Do You Want Building and Loan Stock? Do You Want To Borrow Money?

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FOR RENT—The store room, No. 14, North Court square. Lately occupied for post office. Apply to C. S. COOPER, may25dtf

FOR RENT—The store room and basement, No. 8, South Court square. Now occupied by E. F. TURNER, C. S. Possession given immediately. Apply on premises.

FOR RENT—15 room house on the corner of North Main and Market streets. Large closets. All modern conveniences. Apply at No. 26, South Main avenue or to T. C. STANLEY, near Market.

FOR RENT—Room in No. 111 Hill street. New state room, furnished, suitable for business or family use. Terms reasonable. Apply to H. J. G. COFFIN, June29dtf

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J. A. THRENT, Architect and Contractor. Plans, specifications and estimates furnished. All work in my line contracted for, and no charges for drawings on contracts awarded me.

34-Years' Experience—34 MILTON HARDING. CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER. Office and shop, Wolfe Building, CORNER COURT PLACE AND MARKET STREET.

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DR. B. F. ARRINGTON, DENTAL OFFICE. Over the National Bank of Asheville, Belmont Building. Residence, 69 Charlotte St., Asheville, N. C.

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