

ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

The Daily Citizen, Democratic, is published every afternoon (except Sunday) at the following rates—strictly cash: One Year, \$6.00; Six Months, \$3.50; Three Months, \$2.00; One Month, \$0.75; One Week, \$0.25.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1892.

Mr. STEVENSON has the solid look of a man of great good sense, combined with a high degree of intelligence. We believe he will wear well with the American people, and continually grow in the affection of all Democrats.

The words and actions of Gov. Flower of New York in connection with the Fire Island's mob of the most cruel people on earth are as refreshing as a drink of cool water on a hot day. First of all the Governor makes himself responsible for the payment of \$210,000 for the purchase of the Island to receive passengers from the cholera ships, and then when the attempt is made to nullify this generous act he calls this mob by its right name and crushes out the riotous spirit in a few hours. If the State of New York made a mistake in electing Roswell P. Flower governor, the fact has yet to appear.

SOMEBODY BLUNDERED

It is stated that it will probably be two or three weeks before paving is begun on Patton avenue. "The Board of Aldermen," says Alderman Starnes, "would not care to have both inlets to the city, on the south and west sides, blocked at once." If there is no better reason than this, paving on Patton avenue ought to begin at once. In the first place, we believe the contract with the pavers provides that both sides of a street shall not be paved at one time; and, in the next place, even if Patton avenue is temporarily blocked, there remains Haywood street by which the western part of the city can be reached.

If, however, it is a fact that only enough bricks of the first class can be obtained to keep the pavers going on South Main then residents of Patton avenue might as well make up their minds to see no paving this fall that will amount to anything, unless we are favored with the exceptional weather that is sometimes a feature of Asheville's winters.

The fact that the situation is just as it shows that somebody has blundered.

IT IS NOT KERMAN

The Bay City, Mich., Times-Press says: "Let the veterans remember, when they read extracts from the North Carolina Globe condemning pensions and abusing the Union soldiers, that they are written by a man lured by the Republican committee and were penned in the interest of Benjamin Harrison's reelection."

It must be confessed that it looks that way, but we find the Times-Press draws its conclusion from wrong premises. It supposes that the ravings of the Durham Globe are written by Will H. Kerman who once fired the northern heart by "bloody shirt" editorials paid for, as it was afterwards proved, by Republicans. The Times says in this connection: "One day last spring Kerman drifted into The Times-Press office, dirty, dazed and hungry, and begged fifteen cents with which to get a lunch, saying he had eaten nothing in twenty-four hours. He was on his way to Alpena, where he had been engaged on the Evening Echo, which was then under the management of Taylor & Co. During his stay in this office Kerman disclosed the true inwardness of his connection with the Okolona States, which created quite a furor in the campaign of 1876, by its lurid sentiments on unionism. He stated that he was employed by the Republicans to go South and start a paper that could be used to prove that the south was as disloyal as ever and that he accordingly went to Okolona, a small village in Mississippi, where he started a weekly paper called the Southern States, and opened on the Union, the soldiers and the North in the style which many will recall, and they will remember that it was exactly like the ravings quoted above from the North Carolina paper. His salary during his connection with the States was paid by the Republican committee."

The similarity of the rot the Durham Globe is printing with Kerman's wild shrieks is being remarked in several northern papers, and THE CITIZEN has been carefully studying the Globe in that connection for several weeks.

Another northern paper says that the Durham Globe is not supporting Cleveland, but is an Alliance paper. This is partly a mistake. The Globe pretends to be supporting Cleveland, while, at the same time, doing more than any Republican paper of equal pretensions to defeat him.

We state for the information of the Times-Press that the editor of the Globe is not the notorious Kerman, but one A. I. Fairbrother, well known in Nebraska as a Republican and not very well known here as anything political. However he is not past finding out.

STATE POLITICS.

The Democratic convention of Cleveland nominated Sylvanus Erwin for treasurer, M. N. Hamrick for sheriff, J. F. Williams for register, J. S. Wray for treasurer, Roberts for surveyor, R. B. McBrayer for coroner. The convention was large and enthusiastic.

The Democratic canvass is being vigorously pushed in every part of the State. Democrats are determined that the people shall be educated in sound doctrine. The State is being thoroughly covered by competent orators, and their work is having a good effect. There comes daily news of the downfall of some Third party orator.

The Raleigh Signal, the organ of the Mott wing of the Republican party, attacks in unmeasured terms the Republican State convention. It says: "It would be a great calamity if by any means Baves and his venal and corrupt negroes should be put in control of the eastern counties. They would rob and plunder as they did twenty-three years ago. Knowing that the nomination of the Purches ticket has a strong tendency to lose Harrison the electoral vote and ruin forever the Republican party here, it is our duty to oppose this ticket, and to do all we can to bring about a crushing defeat for it."

—Pegleg Williams, the "nigger trader," has been quietly working up business in this State and in South Carolina, and says that he has got 5,000 negroes corralled and ready to be moved to Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas.

GEN. STEVENSON'S SPEECH.

Delivered in Asheville This Afternoon.

My fellow citizens, I desire very briefly to give you some of the reasons why in my judgment Mr. Cleveland should be elected and the Democratic party restored to power. The four years' administration of President Cleveland was confessed to be an honest administration. Under his administration no scandals attached to his appointments to office. Under his administration the bonds of the government were paid at maturity, and, as you all remember, during the last two years of the Cleveland administration the question was, What shall be done with the surplus? Under his administration, wise and economical as it was, the receipts in the treasury exceeded the necessities of the government more than \$100,000,000 a year. So that I say the question was, What should be done with the surplus. Do you hear the question of that kind asked now? Under the three years in a half of Republican administration the question is not what shall be done with the surplus but where will we get the money with which to make good a deficit of fifty-two millions of dollars and the bankruptcy with which the treasury of the United States is now threatened.

The Tariff

Shall there be a revision of our tariff laws, and as a consequence of such legislation a reduction of taxation, or shall it become the policy of our government to maintain, permanently, high protection? The position of the two leading political parties upon that question cannot be misunderstood. The Republican party, as illustrated by its recent enactment of the McKinley law, stands for a high protection—in other words, a prohibitory tariff. The Democratic party, as emphasized by its utterances and its acts, is the advocate of tariff reform. The issue is squarely presented. Upon the one side are the advocates of a high protective or prohibitory policy—a policy that enriches the few at the expense of the many. On the other advocates of such reduction of tariff duties as will give to our manufacturers the benefit of cheap raw material, and lessen to the consumer the cost of the necessities of life.

A Burden on the Masses.

With the war closed, a Republican Congress relieved the manufacturers from their special taxation, and added to their profits and to the burdens of the people by increased duties. I grant the necessity of repealing these internal war taxes when the exigencies of war no longer demanded their continuance. But why did not the Republican Congress repeal the war taxes—tariff taxes—which bore so heavily upon the laborer, upon the mechanic, upon the farmer, upon the great mass of our people? Why remove from the manufacturer the tax of less than five per cent, and leave him the burden of the duty and tax on seven, six, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, 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