ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN THE DAILY CITIEN, Democratic, is published every afternoon (except Sunday) at the following rates—strictly cash:
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11 1892.

Tom Warson's lie to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland refused to meet Winnie Davis has already been exposed by the ex-President. It appears that when Mr. Cleveland was President he was invited to attend the fair of the State Agri cultural society of Virginia at Richmood He did so, but Mrs. Cleveland was not able to accompany him. While in Richmond, says ex Governor Lee, Mr. Cleveland, then President, "especially requested to be introduced to Miss Davis, who had been Mrs Lee's guest for sev eral weeks previous, and found her, as everybody does, a most charming wo man. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland are not afraid of Miss Winnie Davis, and Miss Davis is not afraid of them. Let us have peace!"

THERE is nothing functor in politics these days than to read the commentof Republican papers on the seceding of Judge Gresham, Wayne McVeagh and Judge Cooley. A few Republican or gans process to regard the statement is regard to Judge Gresham as a rumoonly, and others say they have kno xn i for ever so long and that Gresham is a mugwump any way and doesn't count. Cooley and McVeagh have, of course, suddenly become mere nobodies, that being the Republican way of accounting for delections; but the Republican papers are very careful not to attempt to answer McVengh's letter, probably for the for endeavoring to do the unpossible than the rest of us.

A VITAL BLOW.

The Third party men constantly de nounce trusts, but fail to show how Weaver, with no chance of election could affect them adversely. They also charge Cleveland with being a Wall street candidate, though the entire New York delegation voted against him. Now will our Third party triends read and digest this from the independent New York Herald, that has not tayored Cleveland's election?

'The fact that both Presidential candi dates have had experience in the execu tive chair and are both supposed to be sound on the currency question, ac counts for the comparatively slight dis-turbance of business interests by the compaign. Wall street is quiescent for the same reason, although to the undustrials' and trusts the election of Mr. Cleveland would be an almost vital blow from a specularive standpoint."

HARRISON NOT FOOLISH. The Washington correspondent of the

Atlanta Constitution reports President Harrison as saving, when he heard the news from Georgia;

"I have washed my bands of the South it is a land of rebels and traitors who care nothing for the sauctity of the bal lot, and I will never be in favor of make ing an active campaign down there up til we can place beyoners at the polls. I am now more than ever in favor of ramming a force bill down their throats."

It is extremely unlikely that Presider t Harrison ever openly said anything of plingly back the kind, not because he may not, in the first feeling of disappointment on seeing. The ex-President sat across the room. John came up massing one day. Search the kind, not because he may not, in the Georgia's figures, have thought as much, with his back to the window. He at was made to him, supposing he was of fool, and very seldom talks in the horing of men who might report what he craftic condition in the country at large is well as here which the Misson i and

The Constitution has been imposed

STATE BANK TOX.

ber has an article on the State bank tax ggestion by William C. Cornwell, cashier of the bank of Buffalo. Taking up the unsatisfactory condition of the currency he shows what he thinks a true currency should be. Applying the test to the National bank notes, he finds them insufficient and unscientific. Then going back to the State bank systems he endeavors to show that the one true principle of currency was poss-seed by a very few of the States. He says it was because of this right principle that Demoerats incorporated the repeal plank in their platform, but thinks that it would be inexpedient to go through the long course of improvement which would be necessary before a National currency could be envolved out of State operations. although this could be done. Going back to the National system he states that it is on a high plane in nearly every vital pointexcept that of circulation, and that the one great feature of State issues, the principle of circulation could be united with the National system and an almost perfect whole produced. In conclusion he urges two things as to the currency: First. The repeal of the Silver bill of

Second. The grafting of the principle of note i sues by banks (a first lien and secured by general assets) upon the National banking system.

Mr. Cornwell predicts for the party that accomplishes these reforms "enduring power, and houest and substantial

MORE NEW DEMOCRATS.

H. L. Jayue, a leading lawyer of Philadelphia and formerly a Republican, announces that he has bad enough of the G. O. P. He is opposed to government bounties and favors the reform of the tariff; hence the Democratic party was his only refuge. A more important defection is that of District Attorney William Green of Gloversville, N. Y. He has voted for the Republican ticket ever since Lincoln's first nomination, but he savs the Republican party now represents nothing more "than a corrupt combination between plutocrats and politicians to plunder the people." He has someshing to say on the pension

question too: "The Republican politicians serk to put us veterans in a most humil ating position. They assume, and scarcely take the trouble to spread a decent veil

Republican ranks. It is noticable that ontrary to the experience in some cam saigns, the newly converted do not Pve been off on a journey, I jest not home to hick of the battle. This has been true of all the "new Democrats" except But I want to be in Kansas when the Gresham and Cooley, the former being prevented by his judicial position and

NOTHING TO BE GLAD OVER Grover Cleveland coined the phras-'ghoulish glee" too soon. It should mive been reserved for those Republicar trators who see in the depressed could ion of trade in the old world-a condiion brought about at same points in part or wholly, by the McKinley bill-a caus or congratulation or even of merriment. thus Chauncey Depew, in a recent speech, joyuilly referred to the City of Saltaire, Eng., as being demoralized by he effect of the McKindev till, and in be asserted fact that over thirty tinplate mills had been closed in Wales in Anthe prairies air a wavin its expaliend riftle ne week he found a subject to be very Ob. its lare my soul goes said an my heart gose over.

Of course, with the depress decondition o some trades in England, whether used by the McKinley tall or some ing else, there is certain to be a great cal of human suffering Old estabished industries cannot be brought to be verge of ruin without dragging with He is From and of Georgia and hem thousands of persons whose right o an existence is as complete as that 4 Channery Depew or McKinley himsch. Antitis to spectacles like these hat we are asked by the Republican entors to turn a smiling face.

It seems to THE CITIZEN that this is shameful position for a prominent policical party in a Christian nation to take. reason that they have no more tordness. It is the more shameful when we consider that this very demoralization of some udustries alread has cost the proplem United States more than it is worth, ing large quantities of tio. We have very little of the ore, and with all the help that the barborous McKinley hill could give us we made in 1891 only two per cent, of want we consumed. The duty of two cents per pound on that product cost the American people over seven millions of dollars more than it would to have bought it of the manufactures in Wales under the old naty. In other words, we break down an industry in Wales and attempt to establish it here-with foreign workmen too, by the way, so that it is of hardly any real benlefit to American labor-at a greatly in creased cost over what is necessary, at d all this that some few manufacturers may get rich and contribute to the Ke publican campaign fund.

The American people are asked by Republican orators to smile and be glad over an achievement like this.

MR CLEVELAND'S OPINION The Compaign is Rushing to Suc

CONN. HE MASN. York Correspondence Kansas City

At 2 websek in the atternoon I seat up Kansas City Times The answer, in as did the widow of add tohn Stone charge of a grunning darky, come trips coupler for him. John was no account, the

* Mr. Cleveland says come right up.

Can you say anything as to the Denoi Ramsas people would like to hear?"

"There should be and there could be a great deal said." he moswered smalor, which good Americans and Democrats Rhodes' Journal of Banking for Octo. in Missouri and Kansas, as everywhere else, world be glad to hear I am not perhaps the best one to say these things, but I come fresh from the forence of this morning's meeting in the Academy, and he tingling sensation of the enthusiasm which abounded there is with me vet-New York is builted, and is, of course, hy report. These however, are favor able to the party in the highest degree. It seems to me it was never in so suce a course to win. There is, as well as man an foreshadow or foresce, no possible loubt or misgiving of the Democracy arrying New York, and the tru has, we all look for National success, and make o doubt but it is on its certain way to

CURRENCY REFORM.

A Proposition to Combine the Best of Two Systems

N'llism C Cerrwell in Rhode's Banking Journal for October

1. We no d a better currency system. 2 The State Bank systems were In their mud career they passed a neighvaried, a few only being successful, but those lew possessed the right and vital principle of circulation.

3. The National bank system is strong mall vital particulars except circula-

4. Combine the right principle of circu lation (the best part of the State system, with the National system, and you have the highest safety and the best currency -an almost perfect whole,

-an almost perfect whole.

Today enterprise is stifled by uncertainty. Foreign buying issluggish, lacking confidence. Money in large amounts has been for a long time-congested at the centers, idle and waiting.

To banish uncertainty, to restore conidence, to inaugurate an era of continuing prosperity, two things are needed to be done. Let this be thoroughly impressed upon business men and politi-

First, Repeal the silver bill of 1890 (and that alone would make it possible for a long time to do nothing else.)
Second, Graft 'the principles of note issues by banks (a first hen and secured by general assets) upon the National

banking system. The party that inaugurates these noves will merit enduring power. The politicians who urge and accomplish them will win honest and substantial fame.

If furniture you wish to buy, Or quality extremely high, One firm alone you ought to try, Because on them you can rely. Not in the mountains or plains below, Such stock their customers do know, Or he who marriage has in tow Will find at Wm. Williamson & Co. Tara-ra-boom de-ay, etc.

over the assumption, that they can bribe with pensions."

"There have not for eight years been so many prominent defections from the will leave the depot at 6 p. m.

Until further notice cars on the West Asheville and Sulphur Springs railway will leave the Springs not later than 5:30 p. m., and the car for the Springs will leave the depot at 6 p. m.

THE POETS LAT.

climb a tree" and watch the fighting rom ain, but plunge at once into the wat;

Nich of the battle. This has been true

Pre seen a heap of country, an cities on the

Flowers Bloom

he latter by poor health from taking on active part in the campaign.

NOTHING TO BE GLAD OVER

Ob. Wanter smear the mountains, but I corted feel she! In.

Two tid be need upon the segmenter of it wasn't for the she. While the practice air so quiet an there's a ways have grown. Oh, it's niceraffit in Kansas when the bun-Flowers Plowers

You may talk about yer tilles, yer writers a Yer asters an yer fassimens an all the offer I'll allow they all air beauties and full er swee But there's make of 'em a patchin to the

Flower's Blooms

When all the sky above is just ex blue ex blue In the gorden nears of Kansas when the

> Plurett. -Albert Higelow Paine.

A MEN STORY TILLER.

Smacks of the Soft. II W. J. Hum. Georgia's New Orston.

Johnny was reading in his third on or and be come on the story of the bree Hebrew children. Their name staggered him. The teacher explained to him they were promounced Shadrael Meshoch and Abedrego, charging bin a remember this as he would probable meanater the names again. A day of gain. The teacher explained for a send time, and warned Johnny that the For instance, certain natural conditions while reading along Johnny suddenly are against our mining and manufacture storaged, raised his first to his eyes an arrange annutities of time. We have "What's the matter?" the teacher

"Them same three duried fellows

The Omaha, platform reminds me of ohe's pants. John was going to a party nd had bought a new pair of hand-me lown pants. When he tried them on be found them there inches too long. He asked Saily to cut them off and bem them. Sal's dotn't want John to go to the party and yowed she wouldn't do it.
The good old mother-in-last, learning of
the altereation, thought Sally 150 hard on John, so she querly got the pants out three inches off and bemined then pagain. The sister indaw, who, from ound the pantal are and took off an other three inches. Sulv. after looking after the household affairs, reported and after the household allows, reported and took three more inches off them. There she aroused folin from his map and tole tion he had better go on to the party John dressed purkly in the dark and weet. When he got to the party and steeped quickly into the hight he con about the a me figure as the Conally lathern when you rurn on the Ord

Lastie is the erne new will reave about my eard as the representative of the asmachuse to the Tried party knoter couldn't work, but consumed what his todustricus wife and boys and girls made

and Raid him out on the Boor of the he?" Seeing something unusual about his mouth she stroped down, caught hold of it and palled out in cel. The head the lad half a dozen symming on the

Well what shall we do with him? emouthizingly asked one of the party "I goess you had better take him back and set him again for cels," said the old adv. "It's the only thing be's ever brought into this house."

Witson's followers don't know just where they are going in their blind chase after the demagogues who are leading them. Some of them remind me of Johnny Burn, who undertook to break he yearing, and to make sure he did not get away, tied the rope around his wrist. The breaking process angered the yearling and he split a crack in the mosphere towards the swamp. John ly hit the ground in the high places or, who yelled to John Where are you going ."

"-- if I know," he replied, as he sailed through the air, "ask the bull."

Southern Business College Night

School. Besides the regular day session of this astitution, which is now in successful peration, there will be a night sessio opened on Monday night, October 34, to continue six months. Classes in Book-keeping, Shorthand and Typewriting will be organized for young and middle aged ladies and gentlem n who are en unged during the day. Special classes will also be organized in Business, Arithmetic, Practical English and Correspond vantages have been limited.

Hours for instruction, 7:30 to to 9:30 luring four nights per week, viz: Mon-days, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. Terms for book-keeping or shorthand, three months, \$18; six months, \$30. Typewriting, three months, \$15; six months, \$25. Course in Arithmetic and English, three months, \$15; six months, \$25 No student received for a less time han three months. Tuition payable in

Each of the three departments is under teacher who is a specialist. Persons desiring further information will call at the college office between 9

a. m. and 4:30 p. m. M. M. LEMMOND, President.

It used to be that people poor, Had much privation to endure, Because they never could secure A decent lot of furniture, High prices reigned some years ago, But now they are so very low, They've reached the notch, below zero At Wm. Williamson & Co. Tara-ra hoom-de-av, etc.

Everybody should see J B. Worsley's museum of native animals, birds, fish, etc., in the tent, opposite postoffice.



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Manager of the Asheville Park and Hotel Company.

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