

ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1893.

THE CITIZEN is proud of the way Asheville responded to the call for help from the distressed and needy. If he who gives quickly gives twice, then a double credit mark must be placed to the account of many of the charitable of this City. Although the first call was in the not strikingly conspicuous form of an anonymous letter to THE CITIZEN, there was no questioning the genuineness of the appeal. It is gratifying to THE CITIZEN, too, that it should have been the means selected to start this work of giving relief where it was so much needed.

ONLY a few weeks ago the Joint Board were about to pry for some sidewalk (that had already been paid for by private owners of the property) simply because no one had made it his business to know enough about the matter to protect the interests of the City; and the last meeting of the Board disclosed the fact that a street railway company had been allowed to arbitrarily fix its grade—a very good one, to be sure—on one of the main streets of town without supervision by any officer of the City. These two facts are not of the kind that can be put down to the credit side of the present administration.

A BILL has been introduced in the Assembly at Raleigh to deny married people the privilege of attending the public schools—the teachers, we suppose, excepted. This seems like a curiously unnecessary piece of legislation. Certainly the number of married persons who would wish to attend the public schools must be small in any event, and it does not seem as though the married mind, so to speak, ought to be denied a chance to slake a genuine thirst for knowledge. Who knows what mute inquisitorial Milton we may shut out of a new vision of Paradise Lost if we bar the married man or woman?

NATIONAL STOCK WATERING. In the course of the report in the Congressional Record of the debate on the Nicaragua canal bill in the Senate Saturday, Senator Morgan making a set speech, we find the following:

Mr. Wolcott—The Senator stated that under this arrangement the United States would have \$80,000,000 of ownership in stock. What the United States does for this company, in view of the vast importance of the undertaking, is to guarantee the payment of \$100,000,000 of its bonds, principal and interest, at maturity, and in consideration of that guaranty of its bonds, never was, is to receive a gift of \$80,000,000 of stock, or eight-tenths of the stock of the company, which is to be marked by law "full paid and non-assessable."

Mr. Morgan—I do not know anything about that. I do not know any judicial establishment in this country that would set it aside.

Mr. Wolcott—I will ask the Senator from Alabama if he thinks it is good precedent to set to other corporations, to tell them that they may water their stock to any extent, provided they can get somebody to endorse their bonds?

Mr. Morgan—There is no other corporation like this in the world, never was, and I suppose never will be. Therefore the question of precedent does not have any great effect upon the morality of any contracts hereafter made under which works are hereafter to be built and constructed. I have not heard yet that nations are always controlled by sentiment or ideas of strict morality in their dealings with each other in respect of matters which concern their destiny and the interests of their people.

This is about the lowest view of national honor we have had since Ingalls shuffled off the senatorial stage with the announcement that the Golden Rule had no place in politics. Senator Morgan frankly fixes at the outset the standard of argument for advocacy of the great canal. This standard befits the scheme, which is, to pledge the money of the whole people for the benefit of the few—a scheme, too, that if it be one-half the merit as a business investment, it that is claimed for it, could command almost unlimited private capital.

WORKED ONE WAY ONLY. A Verdict That Was All For The Railway. From the Shelby Review. The case of Hudson vs. C's railroad was heard at an adjourned term of the Federal court at Charlotte, Judge Dick presiding, last week. The case consumed four days in trial and resulted in a verdict of a little over \$4,000 in favor of Mr. Hudson. This sum Judge Dick reduced to \$1,500, remarking that if the plaintiff did not accept that he would set the entire verdict aside.

DOGS OR SHEEP.

One Week's Ravages of the Fomenter in North Carolina. From the Concord Times. Mr. Charley Sherwood's dog went mad one day last week, and on Thursday bit one of his children, twice on the arm and once in the face. The dog ran away and hasn't been seen since. It bit several other dogs also. Mad dogs are getting fearfully plentiful in this county now.

From the Lenoir Times. Little River has had a mad dog scare. One of Mr. Marcus Deal's dogs was considered mad and killed. He previously made a long trip from home and bit several other dogs.

From the Salisbury Herald. Two little boys, Clarence Powless, aged 4 years, son of Marcellus Powless, and Lemire Fisher, aged 9 years, son of Joseph Fisher, were bitten by a mad dog near near Zeb yesterday. Little Clarence was bitten in the face, his nose and cheek being badly lacerated. Lemire, the older boy, was not bitten so badly.

From the Charlotte News. Mr. J. H. Long, of Cabarrus county, father of Mr. H. C. Long, of this city, was in Charlotte today to have the mad stone applied to two of his mules that were bitten by a mad dog night before last.

LAWLESS RAIDS

The Kind the Standard Oil Company Indulges In. From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. Apparently the Standard oil monopoly has been fairly caught along with the Southern Pacific Railroad company in conspiring against the national railroad law to crush out competition. The documents offered in proof to the Interstate Commission, prove that the Standard Oil company was given a rate from Ohio to the Pacific coast three cents a gallon less than the rate imposed upon other oil shippers—which was of course amply sufficient to give the Standard an absolute monopoly on the coast. Moreover, the rate from Ohio was made less to the Standard company than from the oil fields of Colorado and Wyoming. It will be interesting to see what the commission will do about the case against the railroad. As for the Standard company, everybody knows that its monopoly has been built up in this way. The millions accumulated by Rockefeller, of which a few are now being given to religious and educational purposes are in reality the proceeds of a long series of just such lawless raids on the property of competitors.

EDITORIAL DELIRIUM

Ben Butler's Death Wreaks One Hitherto Same Mind. From the Nashville American. Old Ben Butler is dead! Early yesterday morning the angel of death, acting under the devil's orders, took him from earth and landed him in hell. In all this southern country there are no tears, no sighs and no regrets. He lived only too long. We are glad he has at last been removed from earth and even pity the devil the possession he has secured.

Lost His Bonds. —Kinston Gazette. Mr. Geo. H. Simmons, executor of the estate of Christopher Stevens, of Onslow county, was in Newbern last Friday, having with him \$5,000 of U. S. bonds to clip and collect the coupons. On returning when he reached a former home of his in Jones he found that the satchel containing bonds and bank certificates of deposit for several thousand dollars was not in the carriage. Henry Morris, colored, who hitched up his team at Newbern was arrested and was released, the evidence not being sufficient to hold them.

It Did Not Occur. From the St. Louis Chronicle. The North Carolina House Committee on Judiciary has prepared and recommended a bill to stop lynching in that State. They propose a penalty of \$500 fine and imprisonment on conviction of participation in a stringing-up. Did it ever occur to the law makers and executive officers that lynchers are murderers and liable to the same penalties as other slayers of men's blood?

Lied For Lucere. From a Bristol, Tenn., telegram. I. W. Hyman, the alleged Associated Press reporter, who originated the fake piece of news about the Bakersville riot, which spread a few days ago with such rapidity, was in Bristol recently, very reticent in his conversation till he became pretty full, and then talked with more freedom. He stated that his main object in writing the story was to get money.

The Evening Paper. The growth in power and influence of the evening paper is strikingly illustrated in the case of the Colorado Sun, of Denver, once a prosperous morning daily, which recently changed its hour of publication to the afternoon. This action was taken in obedience to a recognized demand of the times, which requires that today's news be given today instead of tomorrow.

For Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. TAKE THE CHICAGO AND ALTON RAILROAD. West and Northwest.

That Endured Kipling Infant. From the Indianapolis Journal. "What ails the youngster, anyway?" said Pa-in-stocking-feet. "I think she wants to go to sleep," its mamma said, discreet. "Why don't you let it do so, then?" said Pa-in-stocking-feet. "Perhaps you'd better walk with her," its mamma said, discreet. And he's took the blessed infant, hies a walkin' to an' fro, And his side remarks are lively, though he makes 'em rather low, And he warbles "bye-o-bye-o" in a voice of utter woe, While a walkin' of the baby in the mornin'.

A Christmas Killing.

A young married man living on a fashionable street who wanted to make himself of some use in domestic affairs bought a live turkey for the family Christmas dinner and undertook to chop off its head. As the weather was cold, instead of killing the turkey out of doors he took it into the kitchen and with block and hatchet heroically decapitated it. The whole household had been summoned to witness his skill as an executioner. No sooner was its head off than the decapitated turkey gave chase to members of the family.

Out of the kitchen into the dining room, and up on the table, and into the sitting room, and into the parlor, and into the furniture and against the curtains, and out into the hall, where, in an exhausting effort to climb the front stairs, it yielded to the inevitable, turned over on its back, gave a few last protesting kicks, and died. But there wasn't a drop of blood left in that bird's body. It had bled copiously, and had literally painted the lower part of the house and a good portion of the furniture and the carpets and the curtains and the wall paper a genuine turkey red. That young married man has a long life before him and a lovely wife to share it with him; but she has now this terror hanging over him: "John," she said, "if ever you again do such a thing as to cut off the head of a live turkey in the house I'll—I'll look for a more sensible man when I marry again."—Saratoga Cor. New York Sun.

A Fine Collection of Butterflies. The California Academy of Sciences contains one of the finest collections of butterflies and moths in the world—certainly the finest on the Pacific coast. This collection was made by Dr. H. H. Behr, who began the work in 1844 and who has been steadily adding to it ever since. Quite recently Dr. Behr presented to the academy, which means the people of California, the accumulated riches resulting from his labors of nearly half a century.

Provisions to 1844, Dr. Behr made another collection which he presented to the Duke of Saxony-Anhalt. It is now in the museum at Gothen, Sweden. The oldest butterfly in Dr. Behr's later collection was caught in Batavia in 1841. Since this date the enthusiastic scientist has pursued his researches in Europe, the East Indian archipelago, Manila, the Sumatra islands, the Cape of Good Hope, the Isthmus of Panama, Brazil, Mexico, Australia and the United States. By exchanging with other collectors he has obtained specimens from all parts of the known world. Some of the finest and rarest are from the Amazon river. The collection includes nearly 20,000 specimens, of which about 6,000 are still unclassified. The number of determined species is 4,901. Of these 1,200 are Californian.—San Francisco Chronicle.

A London paper says that a worshiper of the late poet laureate, who lives in the Isle of Wight, is planning to have a Tennyson garden next summer into which shall be garnered every tree or shrub mentioned in the poet's writings.

The barbers of Trenton, Mo., attempted to charge Republicans twenty-five cents for a shave on account of the long faces they wore for several days after the election.—Exchange.

Royal Baking Powder. Absolutely Pure. A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Largest United States Government Food Report. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., New York.

JUDGMENTS.

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Honest in an out. Sensible Shapes. Perfect Fits. Solid Comfort. Largest stock of Narrow Widths in the country. All the fancy colored ooz and evening dress Slippers. Ladies' Walking Boots in all popular shapes. French Calf and Patent Leather Oxfords and slippers, from tripple A to E. Men's Boys' and Youths' footwear, in Bleachers, Bals, Congress in Patent Leather, Calfskin, Russia, Calf and Russett, all widths. Hunting Boots, Overgaiters, Leg-gins, Umbrellas, Trunks and Valises. Hats at a sacrifice! We have no time to talk! Come and see our stock. BLANTON, WRIGHT & CO., 9 Patton Avenue, Asheville, N. C.

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North Carolina Gems MOUNTING MADE TO ORDER. ALL Work Guaranteed; P. L. COWAN & BRO. JEWELERS.

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OUR GIFT TO EVERY ONE OF OUR READERS. "A YARD OF PANIES." By special arrangements with the publishers we are enabled to make every one of our readers a present of one of these exquisite oil paintings, 8 1/2 inches long, a companion to "A YARD OF ROSES" which all have seen. East Ten doors, where the consummation comes in the early stage of the disease will be permanently cured. Those coming in the last stage of the disease will be benefited in accordance with the amount of lung tissue left. The first ten coming from Asheville will receive one month of treatment free. For further particulars write to him at Harrison, Tenn. dec20d1m

PERSONS HAVING Boots or Shoes to Repair Can have them neatly done by leaving at SHOE STORE OF G. A. BEARS, 20 South Main St. Also orders taken for new work. All good etc. A. FRECK. oct19d3m

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500 pairs ladies' shoes, worth \$1.00, reduced to 74 cents
500 " " " " 1.50, " 99 "
500 " " " " 2.25, " \$1.74
500 " " " " 2.75, " 1.99

—MEN'S SHOES.—
500 pairs, worth \$1.25, reduced to \$1.00
500 pairs fine congress, worth 1.40, " " 1.24
500 " " " " 2.00, " " 1.45
500 " " " " 2.50, " " 2.00
500 " " " " 3.00, " " 2.49

—CHILDRENS' SHOES.—
300 pairs worth 75 cents, reduced to 45 cents
300 pairs spring heel, worth \$1.25 " \$1.00

—LADIES' HOSIERY.—
Ladies fast black hose, worth 15 cents, reduced to 9 cents
Finer grade " 25 " " 14 "

—CORSETS.—
Big job, worth 75 cents, reduced to 49 cents.
Dress goods and silks—big bargains. The finest assortment of ribbons ever shown in the city

LADIES' UNDERWEAR. Muslin and wool underwear, big job, very cheap; gents underwear, all kinds, all prices; gents dress shirts, worth \$1.25, reduced to 84 cents; gents overalls and jackets, worth \$1.50 per suit reduced to \$1. Laces only 1, 2, 3 and 4 cents per yard, worth double the price. Pins only 1 cent per paper; needles only cent per paper; what do you pay elsewhere for them? Judge for yourself and buy where you can get the best and most for the least money. Just think of buying 10 cent boxes of shoe blacking for 4 cents per box; lead pencils only 4 cents per dozen; writing paper only 4 cents per qr; envelopes 30 per package. See our fine window shades, worth 75 cents, reduced to 40 cents; plain window shades, worth 40 cents, reduced to 25 cents. Lace curtains worth 75 cents, now going at 50 cents per pair; curtain poles only 25 cents—cherry or walnut finish; ladies' rubber overshoes worth 40 cents, now only 25 cents; gents' linen collars, worth 25 cents, now only 10 cents; cuffs 14 to 20 cents; fine combs only 2 cents; finer dressing combs, only 5 cents, worth 15 cents; hair pins 4 cents per box; hair brushes, worth 40 cents, now 25 cents; hardware of every description; jewelry, clocks and watches very cheap; good alarm clock, worth \$1.50, now only 99 cents. See our toilet soaps, worth 25 cents per box of 3 bars, reduced to 5 cents; gents' rubber overcoats only \$1.75, worth double the price; big job in gents pants; see our large oil painting, worth \$2.50, reduced to \$1.20; ladies' and gents' umbrellas, all silk, worth \$2.00, now only \$1.24; ladies' white hem stitched handkerchiefs, all linen, only 10 cents; big job in gents' hose, all wool, only 19 cents, worth 25 elsewhere. Thousands of other things that space will not allow us to mention, but will say we lead in prices.

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THE - BIG - RACKET. 13 South Main Street.