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TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1893.

"RECOMMENDATIONS by primary elec tions will not prevail," says the administration of President Cleveland. In people, and where he has a lack of confi- round balls and tied them on, was simother words, the power that is responsi-dence it is more clearly marked as to the ply wonderful. It did seem as though ble for the appointce will make the individual, instead of being general. Saint Claus nat not the individual, instead of being general. to take care of. Next morning I enappointment.

BUNCOMBE COUNTY now has a dog law if the farmers-the ones who are chiefly to be benefitted-will only take the matter in hand and circulate petitions calling lor an election to determine the question. THE CITIZEN expects to see the County dispose of more in liss time. Alliance take up the matter and carry it Aniance take up the in tree and carry it to a successful conclusion. It will be to its everlasting credit if, after the passage does not agitate himself. He will dropped asleep. She was sitting on a of the law, five sheep grow where only laugh it off with some one else immediately. In everything he says, in all his one dog grew before.

THE speech of Senator John M. Campbell, of Buncombe, favoring the passage of the Watson anti-trust bill, delivered before the State Senate on March 4th, in the state Senate on March 4th, will be found on the third page of THE CrTIZEN today. Senator Campbell makes some strong points in his argument, and although the measure failed to be acted upon by the legislature, it is claimed by its triends that it will be brought to the front in the next General Assembly.

It would be as sensible to say that no lawyer should enter the office-holding historican as to say no newspaper man kingdom as to say no newspaper man should. The President says he has no idea of barring out the members of the on Neuse rever, a few miles below Newthird estate. It is unlikely, however, with much new machinery. that he will as conspicously deprive the metropolitan Democratic newspapers of their heads as did President Harrison of the Republican organs by sending abroad nearly all the editors of his faith heads as high the editors of his faith who had the ability to criticise the ad- subscribed. ministration.

one-a former resident-of Pittsburg. have started the movement to make up by popular subscription the amount needed to keep the schools open till the usual ending of the regular school term. It cannot be doubted that there are forty seven other citizens of Asheville who feel many lorge plums; but the distribution just as deeply the need of having the of the smaller ones will probably be on a schools continue as do the three who more liberal scale than eight years ago.

THE CLEVELAND OF TODAY. WASHINGTON, March 12 .- Cleveveland

has bad his measure taken, physically, ing, "as I came through from Denver to mentally and psychologically, and the St. Louis. I was compelled to ride decision is that he has greatly improved since he was last at the head of the na- crowd of other ill fated citizens, much

He does not appear as heavy and Pullman were a number of ladies and flabby as he used to be. While he has gentlemen; but, best of an, a widow and aged a little and has lost considerable of a pretty little daughter. I half wondered his hair, he seems more active and closer what the pretty little girl was to have kuit and capable of endurance. His phy- for Christmas, seeing that no chimney sical condition is shown to be strong by tions were rather vague, and I forgot his recklessness to fatigue and expos- the little girl to think of my own dear ure and freedom from any evil results relatives. Christmaseve, when the berths were let down and the passengers beg in rom it. Mentally he is keener, more acute, to retire, I came in to look after my own.

quicker of preception and broader of vis quicker of preception and produce of vis iou; and underneath all this he is more in berth where the little girl lay with her touch with mankind, more genial, less mother. Old Santa Claus must have apt to be fretful and more apt to get in been en route to St. Louis that night, sympathy with and understand all man- for the way he stuffed and jammed that ner and conditions of men. He is more stocking full of fruit, candy, money, a man of the world. Having more con trinkets and the like, and then filled

WHIRLING WHEELS.

fidence in himself be has more in other handkerchiefs until they were great The general comment is that he is a joyed watching the widow and the little pleasanter man to meet and more diffione. They were the especial pets of the cult to influence. He has a wider ac- occasion, and everybody came round quaintance with men, a broader range of and said something kind to the child."vision and more clearly defined purposes. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He is not inclined to devote as many hours to work as he used to, but he can

Mrs. Mary Slach of Cleveland attended He may not always appear in the most a neighbor's funeral Tuesday, and durin a vault in Woodland cemetery, she dropped asleep. She was sitting on a campehair in an obscure corner of the vault, and when at 4:30 o'clock the mourners departed she did not awake. The door clanged, and the lock slipped into place, but still she slept. At 3 o'clock the next morning she twoke, shivering. Her cries aroused the guard, who instead of opening the vault door at once telephoned to Raus

> come quick because their last "subject" had come to life and wanted to get out of her coffin. Two coffins had been de posited in the vault the day before, so he guard telephoned another under-

During all this delay Mrs. Slach had been rending the air with her cries for ssistance, but the guard waited for the The extensive fibre-works at Riverdale undertakers. Finally undertakers, po licemen and guard cautiously unlocked the door, and the woman tumbled out,

nearly exhausted from fright and exer-The plans for a large cotton mill at tion. The woman was sent home in an undertaker's wagon and is now quite ill. -Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Prosperous Negroes.

300 negroes owned by the Creek Indians. Shelby !Review : The cotton mills of THE SCHOOLS. Messrs. Morgan & Gaffacy are dow run-Times are said to be "hard" in Ashe. ming with 2,100 spindles. The mills are tempted to drive them out of the terri-Times are said to be "hard" in Asheville. A good way to make them harder-to give the City a set-back from which it may not recover for years—is to close the public schools.
Two residents of our own City and one—a former resident—of Pittsburg.
ning with 2,100 spindles. The mills are located at Double Shoals, a magnificent water power on the First Broad river, 8 mills north of Shelby. In addition to this plant, Messrs. Morgan & Gafiney are running a corn and flour mill and cotton gin and doing a general merchandisc business.
the public schools. badly treated their black skinned broth-ers, heaping all sorts of indignities upon NO BIG PLUMS.

them, which were borne with patient fortitude. When the lands were divided Some Consulships, Secretary the government gave them a pro rata share. They have increased in popula-WASHINGTON, March 12 .- It is not extion, now numbering about 2,000, raised pected that North Carolina will secure respectable families and are doing well

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equally well able to express that feeling State will have to be content with one in contributions of the same size. Will or two large consulships under \$.0,000 they come forward at once-for the time is short-and show the same spirit that was shown last winter when Asheville commissionerships or the like, and two subscribed so liberally for the needy of or three chiefships of division, besides the City? There was starvation of the two or three positions such as Indian body threatening then; it is starvation of the mind that is threatened now.

### OLD TIME SOCIETY IN ASHE-VILLE.

A Dr. Hamilton, writing in the Forum for March is unfortunate enough to an Interior Department division to Ma speak of Asheville as having been "twenty years ago a squalid railroad village." The Chattanooga Times remarks concerning the Asheville of about that time:

"In May, 1865, the writer saw, in Asheville, the summer residences of a half hundred of the rich planters of South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and several owned by very rich people in New York. The town was then one of the best built in the South; contained not less than 2,500 permanent popula-tion; was the chief town of the State

tion; was the chief town of the State west of Raleigh; and carried on consid-erable trade in general merchandise, to-bacco, peltries, etc. The streets were tong and well kept drives; there were long and well kept drives; there were one large and two small hotels, thrown idle by the exigencies of war. The population was the most cultured, elegant, and wealthy to be found in a town of such size, for many years before the war." This and more is true. Whatever Asheville of those days lacked in the many fithe general merchandise, to supporting tonie that's peculiarly adapted to her needs, regulating, strengthening, and culting, the derangements of the sex. If there be headhche, pain in the back, bearing down sensations, or general debility, or if there be headhche, pain in the back, bearing down sensations, or general debility, or if there be nervous disturbances, nervous tion" reaches the origin of the trouble and corrects it. It dispels aches and pains, cor-rects displacements and curse, catarrhal in-flammation of the lining membranes. It's manuffer to benefit or cure, or the money paid for it is refunded.

way of the conveniences that follow railroads it did not lack for society of the

kind the Times describes. The city was then smaller than now, but everybody knew pretty nearly everybody clse, and all were more social than at present.

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-Mrs. W. C. Whitfield, matron of the Odd Fellows' Orphanage at Goldsboro, and wife of Dr. Whitfield, the superin- tendent, died Saturday.	11 a m
-Dr. Wesley W. Young, a well known and popular physician of Henderson,	3 p m

Nance county, died Saturday morcing of rheumatism of the heart. -The tobacco manufacturers of Winston-Salem have endorsed Col. Thos. H. Sutton for collector of the Fifth North

Carolina internal revenue district. -Clinton Democrat: A gentleman in-forme us that at Taylor's Bridge, in a

seighborhood whose diameter will not exceed four miles, there are nine men living who are all over seventy years of

age. No Friend in Court.

From the Charlotte Observer.

Pupils thoroughly prepared for next term's work. Believing no teacher can THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN calls on the do full justice to pupils from more than three different grades, and intending to Observer to explain where its Uncle Adlai was when Isaac Pusey Gray was named for minister to Mexico and Maj. Robbins was forgot. We really do not or lower than the 3rd. do thorough work, Miss Halyburton will not take pupils above the 5ch grade

know, but he was perhaps in Washing-tos attending to business, which does in the diplomatic or any other branch of the public service—the more's the pity, God help us! now well. He has not used any of it for four months and continues well."

Fresh Landreth seed at Pelham's.

have pledged \$100 each, and who are The best judgment seems to be that the value, perhaps a secretary of legation of the second or third class, one or two agent, inspector of revenue or receiver of ington said of a certain peer that 'it public moneys. Possibly besides these was a great pity his education had been there will be apportioned some minor places with good pay attached. York World.

ships, Inspectorships, Etc

One two things are known to have been promised as yet-both to editorsa foreign appointment to Mr. Hale and Daniels .- Charlotte Observer



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paid for it is refunded.

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