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THIS WEEK, \$1.50. Quadruple Plate Hollow ware, One-fourth off List Price, that is, you only pay

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Potatoes,

This is only a partial list of the bargains we are offering for March. We mean to clear out our big stock of fine goods. After this week we will have the bargains arranged on tables from 10c. to \$1, so you can see them. Those visiting our store this month will be well repaid. Now is the chance for you to replenish your houses for the spring.

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seatence commuted to imprisonment in the penitentiary for thirty years. Governor Carr's reasons for the com-

and Observer of Wednesday, are as fol-

TENCE COMMUTED.

the 24th of March-History of the

Crime-Will Whitson's Life Bis-

Will and Tom Whitson, brothers, who

have been in Buncombe jail for safe keep-

tory, Written by Himself

"This commutation is granted fol-lowing the laws as enacted by the recent legislature, viz: 'To divide the crime of murder into two degrees and define the same, the punishment for the second degree being not less than two or more than thirty vees in the State's degree being not less than two or more than thirty years in the State's prison.'

"I feel that prisoners sentenced to be hanged on a fixed date after this law was enacted, should have the benefit thereof; and it appearing from the recommendation of the judge who tried the case in the Superior court, that this would be a case of murder in the second degree, if such a degree should be made by our law, the Attorney General, who argued the case in the Supreme court, recommended commutation for a term of years; the further fact that on the first trial the jury could not agree, but recommended a sentence of murder in the second degree. The judge refused this yerdict, as our laws at that time recognized no such degree of murder and a nized no such degree of murder and a new trial was granted. In the second trial the solicitor agreed to a compromise verdict of manslaughter, which was not accepted by the delence."

The Killing of Byrd. The crime for which the Whitsons were sentenced was committed about ten years ago. Three brothers, Dick, Will We are selling California

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and Tom Whitson, went to the distillery operated by Kit Byrd and Miles Smith one Sunday morning, for the purpose of collecting money which Byrd owed them. The men became involved in a difficulty over the settlement, and Byrd was shot down by the Whitsons with Winchesters The brothers fled into the mountains of Kentucky, where they remained until their capture early in last year. Will and Tom were tried and convicted, Dick having died before the trial. The brothers were sentenced to hang, but were respited by Governor Holt. After Governor Carr was inaugurated Maj. W. H. Malone, J. C. Pritchard and Congressman Bower argued for and Tom Whitson, went to the distil-

urated Maj. W. H. Malone, J. C. Pritchard and Congressman Bower argued for a commutation of the sentence.

While the Whitsons were in jail here a break was made in the prison by which they made their escape from the jail yard, but were recaptured. During the excitement worked up by the faker Hyams, it was reported that the Whitsons had been taken from the jail at Bakersville by friends, at which time they are in Asheville jail. On the 24th of February the St. Louis Chronicle printed a dispatch stating that the brothers had been hanged here.

Will Whitson's Life.

Will Whitson's Life. The following is a copy of a letter

written by Will Whitson while in Asheville jail, which has been in The Citizen office since it was written:

"ASHEVILLE, N. C. De. 24, 1892.

"My dear frendes i Will rite you a fue lines of my life. My father Died in febery the 25, 18 & 61. i was 12 yeares old when My father Died He Had sent the to school till I cud Begin to read & spll in the Speeling Book I never got to go to School eney mor after my father Died & my Mother Had a veary Hard tim to ceap Her children from Starven to Death. threwe the Ware the robers taken bied & my Mother Had a veary Hard tim to ceap Her children from Starven to Death, threwe the Ware the robers taken all of Her propety & nearley all She Had in the House So She was not abel to give us schoolen. So you see what a poor orfeen Boy can com too By haven no father to Help Him so young men when you lose yor father yon lose yor Best friend you Hever Had on earth. He will dowe More for you & eneyone elec I cane say & tell the truth my father was the Best frend I ever found in my life & now my dayes is done & for ever gone But I cane say Bless god I teel that I will sone meet my father in Heaven. I remember the last wordes my father sead to me. He cald me to His Beed & tuck me By the Hand & Sed Billey you must Bee a good Boy & meet me in Heaven. I intend By the power and grace of God to meet my father in Heaven My dear frends I cane tell you all at I am clear of What I am charge with & goal and langeless of His Seather in the paid for that on Buxton street, there is paid for that on Buxton street, that no reasonable probability that more casonable probability that more catherism for bids. Now of this 10 or ceasonable probability and for that on Buxton street, t all at I am clear of what I am charge with & god no I am clear of Hit So when with & god no I am clear of Hit So when I am hung you cane Say thair is one pore sole gone for that he never dowen. But you cane say tha is a day comen when Some Body Will haft to punish for haven me punish for that I never don But I pray to god to forgiv them. I can forgiv them for hit. I am willen to die and I dowe Bleeve god is redy to reseve me god is not lik men on earth He is a jest god & will dowe what he sayes. i pray to god to forgive poor Bill Been for swaryen a lie agine me god nowes he swor faltes aginest me so Dear frendes you may bee afraid of citch men I dont think tha ever was a poor man Butchthink tha ever was a poor man Butch-ard up for nothen as Bad as I have Bine But I thank god I will sune Bee done suf-feren so Dear frendes when you red this

feren so Dear trenues would think of my condisen. "Wm, Whitson." How They Received the News. The Whitsons received the first news of the commutation of their sentence through a letter which was given them by Jailer Jamison this morning, a few minutes before J. C. Pritchard, one of their attorneys, called at the jail. When Mr. Pritchard arrived he found Will Whitson crying, and in every way show-ing be was very much affected. He claims that he is innocent, and had hoped for a pardon. Tom Whitson had very little to say, seeming rather indifferent as to his fate.

In The Examiner's Hauds. Washington, March 16 .- The Alabama National bank of Mobile, Ala., Comptroller Hepburn states, has been place in the hands of Examiner Campbell at the request of its Board of Directors. A meeting of its stockholders will be held March 21, and if acceptable propositions are submitted the bank will be reopened. One Better; The Other Worse.

covering from his indisposition.

The Marquis of Salisbury is suffering from a severe attack of influenza. Fresh Henderson seed at Pelham's.

WHITSON BROTHERS' SEN. AGAIN THAT OLD PEST HOLE, MORE COMMUNICATIONS ON CRIPPLE CREEK

The Brothers Were to Hang on The Reputable Inhabitants Of That Locality Want Relief and There Are Murmurings of White Capping

There is a smoldering volcano in the neighborhood of Cripple Creek. ing for several months, under sentence of Matters have been growing no better death for the murder of Kit Byrd in in that locality very fast of late. When Mitchell county, N. C., have had their the authorities, under the spur of THE committee on the finances of the public CITIZEN, made a raid several months ago schools of Asheville, it is as plain as the syrup ever sold in Asheville. We have sold on Cripple Creek they im; roved the situation only temporarily. Although THE mutation, as printed in the Raleigh News | CITIZEN at the time gave the name of the man who admitted renting his house for immoral purposes, and although the law is very severe against persons convicted of such an offence, the officers of the law

took no steps against him. Thus, virtually licensed by the authorities, the depraved creatures of this lawless neighborhood have gone from bad to worse. ore girls from the country have been lured into this neighborhood and ruined. prebably past all reclaiming. Brawls, obscenity and the accosting of passers by have been the order of the night if not of the day.

of the day.

To the certain knowledge of The Cirizen application for relief has been made to the Chief of Police, and nothing came of it; nothing, in fact, was even promised. The decent people of the neighborhood have therefore become about desperate. Some of them own their homes there or near there and they cannot move away without great sacrifice. They must therefore bring up their children in the midst of in uneces the most horrible and demoralizing.

demoralizing.
All this culminated, in its irritation on the reputable people of Cripple Creck and Scratch Aukle, when an unoffending and Scratch Aukle, when an unoffending man was seriously, perhaps fatally, shot there Monday evening. The Cifizen now learns on good authority that if the authorities do not at once take steps to clean out this pest hole, the moral people of that locality will meet lawlessness with lawlessness. They have borne all they can, and they now propose, lacking only a leader, to White Cap the inmates of the disreputable houses of Cripple Creek and Scratch Ankle. They Cripple Creek and Scratch Ankle. They propose to whip them out of the city and burn the houses they have lived in.

The situation is a serious one and is in
no way exaggerated by The Citizen's

MR. GWYN'S BRIDGE.

He Tells Why It Should Be Fin-ished At Once.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-In your report of my remarks before the Joint Board on Tuesday you do not state the case fully. remarked that Patton avenue had been paved by contract to Woodcock's drug store with brick, and that Buxton street had been paved by contract from Smith's bridge to Melke's with rubble, and that the Board was probably unwilling to admit that either job was let at too high a price, or that the work was im-properly done, otherwise they did wrong to pay for it, as they have done; that if written by Will Whitson while in Ashe- done according to contract I could see no

not only a majority of the Board, but of the people of Asheville now see plainly that immediate action should be taken to "finish the bridge." W. B. Gwyn.

TAUGHT A NEGRO SCHOOL. Her Father Driven Out of Town by Threats.

MARION, N. C., March 16 .- B. W. Crow and his family have been driven from the town of Nebo by anonymous threats, destruction of their property, and fear of assassination. Crow is a white man, and his daughter taught a school for negro children. On Saturday night the school house was overturned and destroyed. Crow has received anonymous letters for some time past threatening him with death unless he left town before April 1st. He departed yesterday.

Nobody Hurt. NEW YORK, March 15 .- Sceretary of

the Navy Herbert made his first official visit to the Brooklyn navy yard this morning. He appeared at the gate of the navy yard a fe minutes past 10 o'clock in a carriage with Congressman Combs. A salute of seventeen guns was fired.

WASHINGTON, March 16.-Comptroller Hepburn said this morning that his advices were to the effect that the Gate City National bank, Atlanta, Ga., would soon reopen. The bank since it closed had realized \$125,000 from its assets and he saw no reason why it should not

Herbert in Bad Company. NEW YORK, March 16 .- Secretary of the Navy Herbert was entertained at dinner last night by Col. Elliot F. Shepard. The Strate Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- The Senate today, after a ten minutes' session, adjourned until Monday next. Fresh Landreth seed at Pelham's.

THE SUBJECT

Why Do Not the Ministers of the City Move in the Matter of Raising Money to Keep the Schools Running?-A Suggestion.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN :- Permit me to use a small space in your paper on the 40 pills for 15 cents. Grant's, public schools question. To any one who has read the reports of the school

With the increased capacity of the fine school buildings erected last year has come increased attendance and innot be met by a number of gentlemen going down into their pockets in a charitable way, but it is a yearly tax which should be raised, and these gentlemen would do the city a much greater service by signing a petition to the officers of the city government to increase the tax rate 10 cents on the \$100 for school pur-

poses, than they can by temporary charitable gifts.

I should prefer that the public schools be closed for the remainder of the year if the parents of the children now in the public schools do not take some action to raise to raise money to pay the running expenses of the school for this year. To close the schools will be a hardship to the teachers which I should be very sorry to see imposed on them. If not in justice to the children, then in justice to the teachers, the city should not allow the schools to be closed this month. the schools to be closed this month. I seems to me somewhat remarkable that the ministers of the gospel in the city, who should be leaders in all things educating the people, and especially the poor, should be silent at this time and have no word of encouragement for the people to keep the standard high for the education of their children. A revival in the interest of the public school will do as much good in this generation as any church revival ever yet organized. The true test of a Christian is the interest he akes in helping the less fortunate of his fellowmen.

One of the best known writers of New England has truly said "Out of the school houses flows the wealth of New England." The corner stone of anyrepublic should

the corner stone of anyrepublic should be the public schools and no true democracy can live without them. This is as true as gospel.

Now then, fellow citizens, let us have a true democracy here in this city and State. Let us anchor the public schools and give plenty of cable that they may ride securely in all wethers, not in charity but in justice. George T. Davis.

Auother Suggestion EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-Being greatly interested in the public school problem allow me to suggest another solution. Many of the parents, probably a maority, have means sufficient to pay for the tuition of their children during the remainder of the school term. Let all BLOWING HARD who are willing to do this send their names to Prof. Claxton. An estimate could then be made of the amount necessary to meet the expenses of the others. and then let citizens contribute according

to their ability.

Many could pay smaller sums who are Many cound pay small.

quite unable to give \$100.

Many of the country schools add one or two months to their short terms by private contributions, and our city ought not to do less.

A Woman.

COTTON MILLS COMING SOUTH Remonstrating Against Reducing The Hours of Labor.

Boston. March 15.-At a hearing before the labor committee of the Legislature today representatives of the cotton for cash. A large line of choice Canned mills at Chicopee, Pall River, Lowell and Taunton remonstrated against the reduction of bours of labor in manufacturing companies to 54 per week, claiming that they cannot stand the competion of mills in other States and England The treasury of the Massachusetts Mills, at Lowell, and the Whittenton Mills, at Taunton, said he was absolutely driven from the State and that he is go-ing South to build a mill in order to hold his export trade. His goods, he said, can be made much cheaper in the South on the identical machine. The South is gaining rapidly on the North, though he did not believe that the South would destroy the Northern business.-Charleston News and Courier.

Why Roach Should Resign

GRAND FORKS, N. D., March 14 .- There need no longer be any dispute regarding Senator Roach's resignation from the United States Senate. The reason of the resignation is now made public. Roach, of North Dakota, left Washington, D. C., ment which had occurred in the Citizens' National bank. Senator Roach is defiant, and declares that he will not allow himself to be frozen out of the Senate, but will complete his term. His friends are already counseling him to resign, and they say he will do so. Roach is a Democrat.

BOSTON, March 16 .- At the annual meeting of the East Cambridge Women's Christian Temperance Union, held last evening, one of the speakers, Rev. Wil-liam Graham, pastor of the first Re-formed Presbyterian church of Boston arose and said: "I came out of a sick bed to show the side I am on." The sentence was hardly spoken when he tell

Fell Dead As He Spoke.

Ran Into the Sleeper

back dead.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., March 16 .- The east bound Erie passenger train was run into by another passenger trainat Lack awana, 13 miles west of Port Jervis, this morning. The rear Pullman sleeper was demolished and ten passengers were injured, some seriously. They were brought here and placed in the hospital.

Electricity Will Kill Rim. NEW YORK, March 16.-Recorder Smyth today denied Carlyle Harris a new

Fresh Henderson seed at Pelham's.

WHEREAS 'tis known beyond a question hat headache, bile [and indigestion have formed a pact of treason to haunt the gay and festive board throughout this gladsome season; now, therefore, be it understood that all such direfull ills can be defied and cured or good by using Buncombe Pills-

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