ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN WHY YOU SHOULD TAKE THE CITIES

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 It Writes Its Own Editorials.
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It For a Year, and If You

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Door Every Evening

TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1893.

It is now known that Gov. Tillman South Carolina has filed at Washington a black list of South Carolina Democrats of the Cleveland kind whom he does not wish to see in office. This from a man who said Cleveland's nomination would be be "a prostitution of Democratic principles" certainly marks the chmax of impudence in the head of a faction that has been notable for little else.

IT is a serious matter for this community that Mr. McNamee is obliged to give the notice that will be found in another column of today's CITIZEN. We say "obliged," from personal observation. Some visitors to Mr. Vanderbilt's estate have abused the kindness that allowed them free access there, to an extent suffers any real deprivation in the retire almost beyond belief of a civilized peoalmost beyond belief of a civilized people. Persons who would never think of abusing their own property have taken liberties with Mr. Vanderbilt's in a way that showed an utter disregard of courtesy and even of common decency. The result will be, if this vandalism is not stopped, that there will soon be no getting into the Vanderbilt estate at all, and one of the great attractions of a visit to Asheville will be lost.

WILLED BY ELECTRICITY. THE CITIZEN, when the New York law was passed providing for the killing of murderers by electricity, commended the change as providing a more certain and more humane means of capital punishment. The New York papers raised a great clamor against the law, especially the feature providing that executions should be practically private, with only a certain number of witnesses. But trial has justified the necessity of the law. The murderer is killed within a few seconds, with probably less pain than hanging would cause, there is no breaking of a rope followed by the agonizing sight of the criminal being supported to the scaffold to be hanged again, and the newspaper accounts of the killing are necessarily brief. It is in every way an improvement over the most decent of executions under the law in most States. especially where such executions are public and made the occasion of a holiday, which hundreds come from the sur rounding country to take part in.

THE BOOKS BALANCE.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Tribune has made the discovery that "Callow orators by the hundreds who know much less about public affairs than their voices, impressive manners and carnestness might indicate to a crowd waiting to be instructed, have for many years insisted that Republican extravagance and corruption have been the rule during all the later years of that party's life;" and he adds:

"Mr. Carlisle comes into the Treasury and becomes responsible for such items as a gold reserve of \$100,000,000, and hundreds upon hundreds of cords of silver dollars, with securities of various kinds mounting out of sight into the millions without a thought of even inquiring whether they are all on hand, or whether the 'wicked,' 'extravagant' and 'corrupt' Republicans of the party press, have made away with any portion of these vast values."

We do not know so well what the thoughts of Secretary Carlisle may be as this correspondent is sure he does; but the latter's pretense that he has confounded the arguments of the "callow orators" who have asserted the extravagance of the Republican party is almost comical. No one doubts that the books of the Treasury Department balance; no one has asserted-not even orators the most callow-that the Republican 1 arty committed burglary on the national funds. There is very little doubt or where the magnificent surplus President Cleveland left has gone to, but so far from that fact proving the Republican party has not been extravagant, the contrary is the case. The Democratic party makes out its case against the Republican party at just that point; the books will prove the charge.

For instance, Secretary Carlisle and Secretary Gresham have been looking into what the books say about the expenditures in connection with the Behring sea commission. They find that Maj. Halford, late President Harrison's private secretary, who was given a sit- it is g uation in the army which pays him about \$3,500 a year, is also on the salaried list of the Commission with the result that his pay is increased by about \$15 per day-in all over \$8,000 a year. The same is true in greater or less measure of several other Republican patriots who are risking their lives in attendance upon the Behring sea commission; and yet the book balances to a cent.

To call attention to the fact-if it be a fact-that Secretary Carlisle does not as yet suspect that there has been an outand-out robbery of the Treasury, when there is general agreement that the pent sion frauds alone, as sanctioned by the Republican party, will mount into the Hions, is to the point as much as igh a retiring bank president should ert that he was not a thief, when it ld be seen by the books that his misent had brought the bank to ge of bankruptcy.

all at W.A. Latimer's Big 22, Pat-avenue, for best Rock Candy Syrup, ple Sgrap, New Orleans Syrup and

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Gresbam, Lincoln, "No Critic," and the Editor.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-THE CITIZEN has, usually, a justly critical eye. Your criticism of the sentence from Secretary of State Gresham's letter, accepting Min ister Lincoln's resignation, however, cannot be sustained. The Secretary does not represent the President as regretting that Minister Lincoln was "an honored officer," but as regretting the deprivation the government sustains in his retirement. "And his sincere regret that your retirement deprives the govern

ment," etc.
For an illustration: Suppose The CITIZEN should suspend publication, and on the happening of that unfortunate event, I should write the editor these words: "I sincerely regret that your suspension of publication deprives this community of the most readable, best edited and newsiest daily it has ever had." Could you with justice claim that I had expressed regret that you had published a good paper? What would my regret be? Why, that the commu-nity had suffered a deprivation by the suspension of The Citizen's publication,

nothing more. So, if you will scan the sentence again and with a more clearly critical eye, am sure you will see that Mr. Cleveland regretted nothing except the deprivation the country has suffered in the retire-ment of "one of its honored officers." While the sentence from Secretary Gresham's letter is not obnoxious to jus criticism on the ground of any involved

meaning, as you have claimed, vet to my mind it is to be criticised upon high moral ground, in that it is the expression of mere empty flummery, and does not speak the honest mind of him whose sen-timent it purports to be. Does anybody suppose for an instant that Mr. Cleve-land honestly feels that the government Don't everybody know that Mr. Cleve-land thinks he can send an ambassador to England, in whose hands the interests of this government will be as well or better taken care of than they have been in the hands of Mr. Lincoln? If he does not think so, then as a true patriot, he was in duty bound to keep Mr. Lincoln there; if he does think so, then he does not feel that the government has suffered any deprivation in his retirement, and it was rank hypocrisy in the President to direct his Secretary of State to say so, and is none the less to be condemned because it passes under the apologetic name of offi-cial etiquette. Very respectfully.

Asheville, N. C., April 3d, 1893. [We continue to read Secretary Gresham's sentence as we originally construed it, but the point is so fine that, with the permission of "No Critic," we beg to enter a plea of nolo contendere, if the costs be not too heavy. With the concluding paragraph of our correspondent's letter THE CITIZEN is entirely in sympathy.- Ed. THE CITIZEN.]

The Result of Abuse of Privilege. EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-It is with reluc tance and great regret that I feel obliged to make it generally known through your columns that the reckless and distructive manner in which many Wedding Presents. derbilt's grounds, makes it absolutely necessary that permits should not be so indiscriminately granted as heretofore. Many visitors pay no attention to the large printed notices so displayed that it is impossible to pass without observing them, and in consequence so place their carriages as to greatly interfer with the workmen at the house, and others ride and drive over the planted borders of the road destroying plants and doing much other damage. Hereafter passes over the Ap Road will be given only to those per sonally known to me and to those introduced by friends. It is hoped that passes will not be asked for on behalf of those who do not appreciate the situa tion better than many who have hereto

The rule above enunciated does no apply to the temporary road approach-ing the house site from the French Broad iver, over which no pass is at presen required. Yours truly, Charles McNamee.

Biltmore, April 3. The Behring Sea Scandal.

From the New York Herald. The only information obtainable from either the Treasury or State Departments Saturday was that the generous perquisites allowed by Mr. Foster when Secretary of State has consumed already more than one half the sum of \$200,000 appropriated for paying the expenses of the commission. And the commi has only been gone one month. Just now it is impossible to say what will be



In catarrhal inflammation, in chronic dis-orders and displacements common to women, it is guaranteed to benefit or cure, or the money is refunded.

Dr. Sage's Remedy positively cures Catar SCHEDULE.

Asbeville and Sulphu Springs Railway. L'VE DEPOT FOR SUL-LEAVE SULPHUR PHUR SPRINGS. 9.30 a 10.30 a m 1 pm

p m 6 p m
"Note this schedule is from depot; take "Note this schedule is from depot, as car at postoffice 15 minutes earlier, †Except Sundays when car will leav Sulphur Springs at 10 a m resuming th regular schedule again by leaving depo at 11 a. m.

Cars between postoffice and depo

2 p m

FAITH AND REASON.

Two travelers started on a tour
With trust and knowledge ladem;
One was a man with mighty brain,
And one a gentle maiden.
They joined their hands and vowed to be Companions for a season.

The sentle maiden's name was Faith,
The mighty man's was Reason.

He sought all knowledge from this world.
And every world a near it;
All matter and all mind were his.
But hers was only spirit.
If any stars were missed from heaven,
His telescope could find them;
But while he only found the stars
She found the God behind them.

He sought for truth above, below, All hidden things revealing; She only sought it womanwise, And found it in her feeling. He said, "This earth's a rolling ball," And so doth science prove it. He but discovered that it moves, She found the strings that move it.

He reads with geologic eye He reads with geologic eye
The record of the ages;
Unfolding strata, he translates
Earth's wonder written pages.
He digs around a mountain base
And measures with a plummet;
She leaps it with a single bound
And stands upon the summit.

He brings to light the secret force
In nature's labyrinth lurking
And binds it to his onward car
To do his mighty working.
He sends his message o'er the carth
And down where sea gems glisten;
She sendeth hers to God himself.
Who bends his asset to listed.

All things in science, beauty, art, In common they inherit; But he has only clasped the form, While she has clasped the spirit.

Who bends his ear to listen.

He tries from earth to forge a key
To ope the gate of heaven!
That key is in the maiden's heart,
And back its bolts are driven.
They part! Without her all is dark,
His knowledge vain and hollow,
For Faith has entered in with God,
Where Reason may not follow.

—Elizabeth York Case in Home and Country.



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ы	B. B. WELLS		136 00
	MISS C. BURKE, 70		16 75
	MISS C. BURKE, 701	48. Main St.	42 76
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f	A. B. WARE		2 25
а	W. S. IUSTICE		3 77
ч	MELVIN NICHOLS.		6 60
9	JERKIN WILLIS		14 00
1	G. A. Greer,	G. L. McDon	hten
i	H. C. Johnson,	F. M. Poste	r.
1	A. D. Cooper,	J. S. Fullum.	
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NO MORB aches from bunions and corns if you have Townsend, at Blanton, Wright & Co's, to fit your Understanding

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This opinion is based upon observation of its effects upon my patients for the past three years, during which time I have prescribed it freely and almost uniformly with benefit in the medical maladies above mentioned.

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Columbia, S. C., October 8, 1892.

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