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TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1893.

"On motion of Advisor Gwyn it was ordered that banks be sloped and the fences reset on Grove street on the propcrty of those citizens who asked it," says THE CITIZEN's report of the Board meeting last Friday. The residents of Grove street can do a far better thing for themselves and the city generally by discarding fences altogether, except the side fences between the residences' and using those only for a short distance from the back as a dividing line between the different properties. The park-like effect secured in this way adds more to the looks and therefore the value of fine residence property than would be believed except on a trial; and tences, once discarded, will never again be set up.

IT WORKS WELL.

Those who think President Cleveland's letter declining to see the office seeker has been unanimously resented by the politicians should read this paragraph from an interview with Congressman Tim Campbell:

"Is there no complaint from Tammany that Mr. Cleveland has had his head en-larged by his re-election?" "If there is it comes from men who

don't know what they are talking about. When I have called on him I found him just as natural, simple and friendly as ever be was, and I've known him ever since the time when he had no more ex-pectation of being President than I have. On my way west I heard some little growling about that last order of his, telling the office seeker to go home. The only wonder is that he didn't issue it long ago. How he has stood the strain is beyond my comprehension. The last time I went to the White House was when he sent for me. I had to sit in an ante-room for half an hour or so. 'Well,' I said to him when I got in, 'I don't envy you your job or your \$50,000 a year.' 'You've no reason to, Campbell,' he said,

and laughed.
"He's the most patient man alive or he would not have put up with the nuisance for a week, let alone two months. There was no sense in the business, and be did the right thing when he stopped it."

President Cleveland might have worded his order in phrase better calculated to soothe the parting guest, but the result has justified the means. Senators and representatives alike now commend the move as calculated to give the President and themselves time to consider the applications already in-perhaps 10 for every vacancy made or to be made-and decide on the conflicting claims for office. Nominations are in fact now made oftener than if the White House was still besieged by the belated office seeker.

THE NEW ADMINISTRATION. Accepting the suggestion of THE CITI-

ZEN or following out the dictates of his own judgment Mayor Patton delivered an inaugural yesterday that indicates in some measure the kind of administration of the City government we are to have for the next year. It is plain from the inaugural that it is to be a business or. He had evidently put himself within one week in possession of a wider grasp of the financial situation of the City than any member of the retiring administration had acquired in two years. Some member of the old board may have had all the figures at his command that Mayor Patton now has, but the true significance of them was not brought out before by anyone. As presented by the Mayor they were eloquent of past mismanagement, gross carelessness, and almost fatal extravagance.

It is of course easy to criticise; but THE CITIZEN feels confident that the man who could prepare such a revelation of the financial status of this City can, with the help of the two Boards, also build up from what is left something we shall be able to call municipal prosperity a year from now. The people of this town willingt demand too much. They simply want the dollars they earn to stay in their pockets if possible, but if it is necessary to take from those dollars to contribute to the general good they want to know where they go and that every dollar earns a dollar's worth of something valuable. They do not want money thrown away in junketing trips, in unnecessary legal expenses, in large commissions to men already on a City salary, or in any other way that is unnecessary or extrav-

We believe that the new administra-

tion will not be guilty of any such mistakes. It is capable, it is intelligent, it is honest, it is in earnest; and we hope it will prove to be harmonious. And just one word on that point. There are some men of positive opinions on the new Boards. It is eyen believed that the Mayor himself sometimes has an opinion or two that he thinks a good deal of. But let them all proceed on the good old rule of give and take, remembering that a great deal can be accomplished by pulling together, and very little by pulling apart. We mention this because the harsbest prediction we have heard of the new administration is that it would fall of its own weight; that is, so many capable men of minds on their own could not work together for any great length of time. We hope to see this prediction proved groundless.

Another suggestion: THE CITIZEN hopes that every member of the new Boards has made up his mind that nothing but death or the approach of the tax collector will keep him away from Board meetings. The time of all, or nearly all, of the new members is valuable to them, but they have taken up the burden, have put their hands to the plow and must follow the forrow to the end regardless of

The new administration starts out with the good wishes of all, and the support of the majority of the citizens,

Grand Promenade Concert for the ben-fit of the Asheville Light Infantry at

WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

From the Mooresville, N. C., Register. [An oration delivered by W. M. Voils, Davidson College on Maxwell Chambers Day, April 1st, 1893]

Ladies and gentlemen, wrapped, as thenes. And what profit is it to sway the minds of a Roman audience with the inguistic artillery of a thundering Cicero? I would not if I could.

The keen vision of George Vanderbilt has telescoped the rays of the rising sun. He calculated its orbit and distance, and deduced the length of the glorious day that is slowly but surely stealing up the eastern sky. What if this glorious day never comes! Then he has leveled down a mountain whereon to build a mere air castle in the upper regions of the atmosphere. "Bet your sweet life, George Vanderbilt don't see that way." [Applause]. Far from it, a glorious future is just before us and he has seen it.

Hear the thunder roar of our numerous water falls. Were they simply made to admire? Had the Great God of nature no practical end in view when he made them? Shall they not yield their strength? The 3,330,000 horse power strength? The 3,330,000 horse power of our rivers which is lost daily, year in and year out, shall ere long put its potent shoulder to the wheel and turn our machinery. It will turn all the spindles that can be packed into a building one half mile wide, extending from Davidson to Charlotte. Such a building must cover 6,400 acres of land. Shall it not furnish employment for busy milnot furnish employment for busy mil-lions? Some one might ask, if this immense power can be stilized? It can. We can harness it and transform it into electric currents, which we can convey a hundred miles if necessary, to our facto-

What means this excessive heavy travel, during the summer months, from all points of the compass? Does every body go up there to get drunk on the pure distillations of heaven? Is it to lrink to the health of the mountains the eternal 'moonshine' that trickles from the seams in the cliffs? (Applause.) . . . What seek so many visitors? Is it to purchase sheep farms at one dollar per acre that will rival Vermont? Is it to buy waterfalls, to build flutter mills and rip saw logs? Again, I say, what means this heavy travel? . . . In spite of the fact that the birds have enchanted the woods with their magical singing and in spite of the fact that Dame Nature has taken one of the grandest webs that ever came from the loom of Old Mother Earth, to make a coat of olors for the little Joseph of Wester North Carolina, we answer emphati cally. No. [Applause.] They are not all seeking pleasure.

Down trodden science, armed with the truth, though crushed to the earth, thou hast risen again; and now may we reap and enjoy the full harvest of thy sowing. Ignorance, superstition and unbelief in scientific principles, slee from before thy face. They are rushing pell mell through fiery chaos to the great sea oblivion to be swallowed and consumed in the last great and overwhelming triumph of science. [Applause.]

Our rivers shall not roll, tumble, surge and lash themselves into foam against the rocks till the eternal hills are leveled administration if it is led by the Mayusher in this glorious day.

That Little Romance in Cheroke EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-In his report of his visit to Yellow Hill and the Eastern 'Rowland Howard" gives a wrong impression as to the cause of the "gentle excitement' or the blaze of "romance" with which he thought the atmosphere aglow when he arrived in our little town on May the 5th. Your correspondent makes this statement, that the young lady teacher in the Government school had been removed on account of a dis-patch from her friends up north to the

uperintendent to send her home upon

the superintendent's informing them of

ner going to be married to an ex-chief's

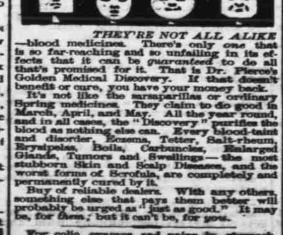
The Hon. Jas. A. Cooper, Special U. Indian agent, was instructed by the Inerior department to come here to invesresult of the investigation was to find that the young lady teacher had in everyway lived up to the Government's rules and regulations, was esteemed by patrons and pupils, that there was abs lutely no charge against her, that said Spencer accused this innocent young lady before the department of Indian affairs at Washington in order to make an open ing for a relative to do his own office work; that in order to accomplish he magnified great charges from her "unfortunate attachment to an Indian;" but that the unfortunateness of the attachment consists in it not being fortu-nate for Andrew Spencer's official career in the Eastern Cherokee school. The Indian has become civilized enough to resent an attempted injury to a lady in

icicle from the north. Respectfully, "Chalabkee." Eastern Cherokee, May 14, 1893.

his own country, and the great sunny

South is broad enough and grand enoug to afford some one to superintend the Eastern Cherokee school in place of this

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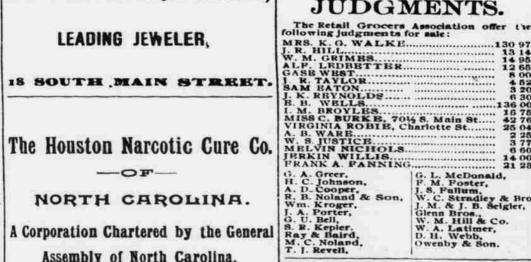
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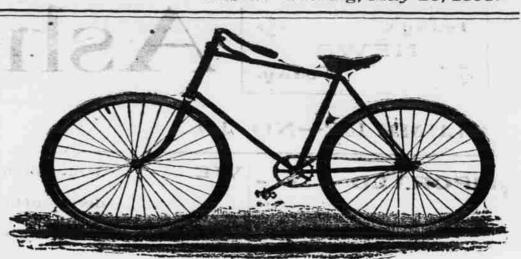
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