ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21, 1893.

THE tax the Richmond and Danville puts on coal alone takes thousands of dollars from this city. An outlet through a road to Bristol and the Norfolk and Western ought to save us a dollar on every ton of soft coal we burn.

By the way, what is the age limit in your Charlotte schools?—ASHEVILLE

In the private schools there is no age limit and if you will come down we will pay your tuition in one of them long enough for you to learn a little bit about English grammar.—Charlotte Observer.

THANKS! So soon as we see any evidence in the Observer that tends to show that grammar is, or has ever been, taught in Charlotte we shall be down to take that much needed course. By the way, it is not correct to say "a little bit." The phrase is tautological. A bit is little in itself; and to say a little bit is to say a little little-which is to be care less of the verbal proprieties and too prodigal of words.

WHEN some persons with more zeal than knowledge telegraphed the President a few weeks ago to call out troops dent a few weeks ago to call out troops to keep the World's Fair closed on Sunday, The Citizen suggested that information ought also to have been political, and to these two men more information ought also to have been sent the President as to when the general government acquired the right to pan-bandle section from Republicansm invade a park ceded to the City of Chicago. Chief Justice Fuller's decision, which opens the Fair on Sundays, points Robinson laid down only with his life. out that the Federal government had no right to dictate as to the management lie will make a good collector and while of the Fair; and that the State of looking out for the revenues of the gov Illinois is supreme in that locality. It is ernment will not fail to look therefore just as well that the President dentally, for the interests of the Demo did not call out the troops or anything

our "outrageously excessive pension list matter of the district attorneyship, and is to be brought down to reasonable while Mr. Elias name has not, until re limits" Secretary Gresham, es one pensioner who does not need the \$30 a month which he is believed to draw. should set a good example and surrender his pension. It thinks this example would be imitated by many other pension ers, "rich or in comfortable circumstances," who now draw from the government money they do not need. But we are not going to secure any reform of this kind till there is published at intervals a list of the pensioners in each county or district of some agreed upon size. Probably if it were generally mington Bank of New Hanover has known just who the rich pensioners were. quit. It is hoped all depositors will be size. Probably if it were generally some of them would give up their pensions out of shame for the spectacle they present in taking money from the government, but now they take the pension for the most part unknown to their neighbors and there is consequently no presence of public opinion on them.

DEAL FAIRLY WITH THE WEST.

It would seem that Western North Carolina is to be ignored in the distribution of her patronage in this State. So especially fine. The heavy rains for the past week have delayed work and the grass is getting some hold in the field. gotten every office of any importance outside of those necessarily local.

Josephus Daniels, appointment clerk in the Interior department, lives in Raleigh. in the road. He has now near \$2,000, in Kaleigh.

Col. Buck Jones, Consul General to China, lives in Raleigh.

Dr. G. W. Sanderlin, third auditor of the treasury, lives in Raleigh.

Col. Paul Faison, Indian Inspector lives in Raleigh.

Prof. Eben Alexander, Minister to Greece, lives at Chapel Hill, adjoining

county to Raleigh. Col. Jernigan and Capt. Hale, are said to stand highest on the eligible list for future places in the foreign service:

one lives in Raleigh, the other a next doorneighbor. All these gentlemen are thoroughly capable, and eminently worthy by reason of party service, but tin, Henry Fryar, vice G. L. Glidden, removed; that men away from Raleigh have not equal merit, would be as unjust as

Kerr Craige may be changed to the H. McMillan, removed; Waco, Cleveland, West, but he is barely over the halfway Hoyle Elliott. line from the coast.

President Cleveland is not to blame for this discrimination against the Western part of North Carolina. When he gives the State its quota, his duty has been performed. The West will have reason to propound interrogatories to those having charge of this distribution, if this discrimination is not remedied.

The West does not want everything, but that should not be construed to mean that it will be satisfied with noth-

We Can't Do It Justice.

From the Raleigh News and Observer. We clip the following from the proceedings of the Alabama Press Associa-

"The following resolution was adopted: That no newspaper is not eligible to membership of the Association not printed in part in Alabama." And we respectfully refer it to our esteemed contemporaries at Asheville and Charlotte, who will please give it their undivided attention.

Crawford Favors Free Coinage.

From the New York Times. Representative W. T. Crawford, North Carolina: "I am in favor of the repeal of the Sherman silver law on condition that the free coinage of silver is substituted. In compliance with the Chicago platform, I am also in favor of the repeal of the tax on State banks.".

There will be a very important meeting of the O. R. C. in their hall at 8 o'clock p. m. Saturday, June 24th for the transaction of very important business Brethren attend. W. S. THOMASON, Chief Conductor.

Harris' Lithia, crate \$2.50; bottle, 10 cents. \$1,00 back for return crate and bottles, single bottle 5 cents. Pelham's.

opportunity while it tasts. After July 1893, the original 10 cent fare he the depet and Sulphur thorings will be d. Until that date the round trip ostofice 25 cents. Open car every etween Depot and Springs until 6:30 See Schedule. I.D. Carrier, Secretary!

THE NEW COLLECTOR.

the Raleigh News and Observer To pleasant Kope Elias has been committed the no less important duty of administering the Revenue laws in the most difficult district in the United States. Mr. Elias will have the appointment of about 450 officers, his patronage being almost as great as that of a mem-

ber of the cabinet. His position is therefore the most important in North Carolina. That he will seek to faithfully
execute the laws, firmly, impartially, but
not oppressively, we fully believe, and
we predict that he will make an excellent
officer. The position is one of vast responsibility, and he will so administer it
as to promote the ends of instice and of as to promote the ends of justice and of good government, while not being obivious to the best interests of the Democratic party.

rom the Charlotte Observer

He had caught Mr. Cleveland—there is no doubt about that. Like everybody else who comes in contact with him, the He is an all 'round "good fellow," and do something for him. He has done it and done it very handsomely and on every account deserves to be applauded for it. Mr. Blias is a good lawyer, a cation. for it. Mr. Elias is a good lawyer, a man of property, and for years has been one of the most active, laborious and influential Democrats in the West. He has

than to any other ten is due the revolu-tion which converted the counties of the

It was a good day's work, and the Western district is to be congratulated The New York Sun suggests that it doubted and its very proper choice in the cently, been associated with the collectorship, the President's reasons for the ppointment will be respected and verybody who knows the appointed wil cjoice with him upon the just distinction which has been conferred upon him. Mr. Elias will, we suppose, continue the headquarters of the collection dis-trict at Asheville. The next matter upon he carpet is the assistant district attor

NEWS IN OUR OWN STATE.

-The majority for license in McDowell

-The Wadesboro branch of the Wil-

-Mr. R. L. Crawford, member of the ardware firm of Crawford, Wall & Co., Winston, will be Capt. Glenn's pri rate secretary. His salary will be \$1,200

-The trustees of Vine Hill Female Academy have decided to elect a man president for the wheel or it. president for the school, as it has grown so large it is too burdensome for the

-Crops are looking very well throughout Eastern Carolina. The corn crop is

-Watauga Democrat: L.F. Spainhour president of the Turnpike Co., is busily Gen. Cox, secretary of the Senate, lives or half the amount required for its com

pletion. -Richard Davis was buried at the THE Bumgarner grave yard, Wilmot, Sun-day. His death is somewhat of a mystery. He was found dead in a corn field HOUSTON on Alarkin, Swain county. It is sup posed that his plow caught under a root and bruised him internally. The plow was still under the root when found.

-J. F. Jones writes THE CITIZES from A considerable storm of rain, evening doing considerable damage to to growing crops. It was the severest for many years, the oldest citizens say.

-New postmasters: Dutch Cove, wood, vice J. M. Lockerman, removed; Nicholson, Alamance, C. C. Thompson, Teachey's, Duplin, J. D. Teachey, vice M.

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schools and teachers an injustice. See woat North Carolina boys have done this year. At West Point, Howell took first hon ors in general merit, and Johnston won the distinction of being the best soldier. At

Yale a Nosth Carolinian took first hon-ors in scholarship. No student at Har vard did better than W. J. Battle of the post-graduate department.

At the medical schools of Philadelphia and Baltimore, North Carolinians are tound among the best men, and at Johns Hopkins they take highest honors.

These are instances coming, under the

President, upon knowing him, liked him. this number. And this year is not the lie an all round "good tellow." and only year in which North Carolina has shown herself well advanced in educa-Mr. Cleveland was quick to detect it, tion, Dr. Collier Cobb (Harvard,) Hiram and because of this fact and of the fact Grant (Amherst,) Dr. Russell Bellamy that he was his friend, was anxious to [P. and S.) Dr. S. B. Wecks (Johns Hop-

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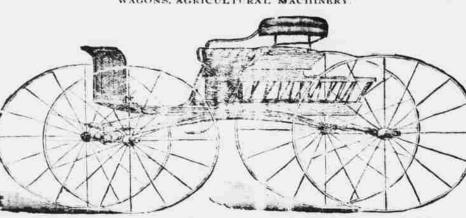


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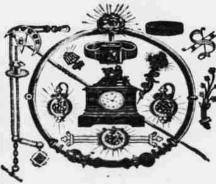
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