ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

THE DAILY CITIZEN, Democratic, is published every afternoon (except Sunday) at the following rates—*strictly cash:*

ONE YEAR	$6.00
SIX MONTHS	3.00
THREE MONTHS	1.50
ONE MONTH	50
ONE WEEK	15

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28 1893.

Strange, strange indeed, that the lightning should kill the wet men and leave unmolested the workers for prohibition. Thus in an unexpected way God deals out justice to the wicked.—Baker sville News.

THEN all men who would vote for high license are wicked? For shame! to show such narrowness.

If Great Britain desires to save the remnant of her navy still above water, she had better go to fighting. In her case peace has her tragedies even more disastrous than those of war, and in no manner glorious. To drown sailors, presumably brave, like rats in a box is not the thing for a great nation to do.

We know that some farmers have done much better than others, but we always look with suspicion on the man who declares that farming pays nowadays simply because we know he is a liar.—Progressive Farmer.

This paragraph well illustrates the receptivity of the Third party mind for truth. If you know farmers who are making money and tell the editor of the Progressive Farmer so, then you are a liar. How many times would the editor of the P. F. be knocked down if he were to repeat his assertion, printed above, in the presence of one group of gentlemen and another for a year? To the mind of this editorial god, no man is in error in asserting that "farming pays nowadays;" he is simply a liar and knows he is lying. From such cattle as the P. F., good Lord deliver this beautiful State!

THE SHERMAN LAW.

The New York Sun's financial writer, in a paragraph we quote elsewhere, says that the Sherman law is not responsible for the present losses by bad speculation, for the unwise investments made by banks that are suspending, nor for the exports of gold.

That is the Sun's opinion, and it is perhaps a sound one. But the chief basis for arraignment of the Sherman law is that it has tended to destroy confidence, thus making money "tight" and hard to get, even on the best of securities. If the alphabet itself were in the public pillory for the offences charged against the the Sherman law its repeal, so far as it could be repealed, would be demanded at once. The great mass of the people are here for business—a living—and anything that clashes with that end and cannot be justified on strong grounds as being for the general good, may be sacrificed at critical times. We are justified, if a vessel is in danger, in throwing over any part of her cargo, however valuable, if thereby the danger may be averted.

A FEATURE OF THE BORDEN TRIAL.

A feature of the Borden case that we have not yet seen commented on is that the trial was all but unnecessary if the State's attorney had done his whole duty. By whole duty, we mean taking the view that the State's attorneys were concerned, not so much in securing a conviction of somebody, as in arriving at the truth. Lizzie Borden was kept in jail 10 months, a speedy trial being denied her, and in that time it must be conceded that the prosecution had full opportunity to investigate every point against her and decide whether it was worth while to bring her to trial.

That they did not make such investigation—or, if they did, that they suppressed the evidence so secured—is easily apparent from the comparison of what the prosecution promised to prove with what it really did prove. For instance, it promised to prove that Lizzie Borden was lying when she said she was in the Borden barn at about the moment, and for some moments after, when her father was killed, a police officer swearing that the dust in the barn loft was not disturbed. But the evidence of the prosecution fell away to nothing at this point, in the face of the testimony of several who were in the barn loft and saw that the dust had been disturbed therein, and in the face of the direct testimony of a credible witness to the effect that he saw a woman coming from the Borden barn at about the moment that Lizzie Borden said she came, and that that woman was not Bridget Sullivan, the only other woman about the premises and whom witness knew well by sight, and therefore must, in all probability, have been Lizzie Borden.

Now was the State bound in its search after the truth, bound in all fairness toward a woman suspected of murder, to hunt out such testimony, at its call in Fall River as readily as at the call of the defense, and give it due consideration? If it had done so with relation to all the strong points against Lizzie Borden as well as in relation to the one we have mentioned, there would not have been a trial at all; Lizzie Borden would have been set free months ago. We know this because the State failed to convict Lizzie Borden, and the reason for its failure was because evidence clearly acquitting her was brought forward by her lawyers—evidence as easily secured months ago by the State, as later, by the defense.

There is another view of this: Suppose the prosecution takes the position that the State is at no time bound to present more than the evidence against the accused; that so far as the evidence in favor of the accused is concerned it is the business of the defense and of no one else to bring it out; suppose the defense fails to ascertain that this acquitting testimony is in existence—has not the prosecuting officer committed a great crime if the accused is found guilty because of a lack of the introduction of this testimony?

AN opportunity while it lasts—After July 1, 1893, the original 50-cent fare between the depot and Sulphur Springs will be resumed. Until that date the round trip from Asheville 25 cents. Open car every hour between Depot and Springs until 6:30 p. m. See Schedule. [J. D. Carrier, Secretary.]

HERE AND THERE.

Rowland Howard Abroad on Horseback

HENDERSONVILLE, June 26.—In passing Black Mountain station the other day, I found a committee of business men engaged in having streets and lots laid off as if they mean to "boom" that town in the near future. The place was granted a charter at the last meeting of the Legislature, since which time that excellent gentleman, the Rev. T. K. Brown, has been mayor of Black Mountain. He is well supported by McKoy, Stepp, Dougherty, and others, and no one should be surprised if Black Mountain becomes a growing town in the near future. Charlie Vance's new cottage has been completed, and T. K. Brown's residence, just across Flat Creek, is soon to be finished. Out a little ways, near Lakey's Gap, at Rivershead park, Mrs. M. T. Fitch has erected a cottage on her little mountain farm, where she is spending the summer.

Crossing the Blue Ridge at Lakey's Gap, three miles from the station, the sightseer enters an unsettled section of McDowell county amid the head tributaries of Broad river and the Catawba which flows respectively through many counties of the two Carolinas, uniting 20 miles south of Columbia and making the largest river of the two states, the Great Santee, which empties into the Atlantic ocean near Georgetown, S. C. Rivershead park is an appropriate name for the beautiful romantic scenery at the head of these rivers along the Blue Ridge.

At Logan's hotel, I found Mrs. Estabrook of Asheville and a lady companion from Boston, sketching and painting the lovely scenery.

Do the readers of THE CITIZEN know that a village has been planned and 250 lots made ready for sale in Chimney Rock valley, very site being in the shadow of the great rock, which cools the dwellers in summer and shields them from the cold blast of winter? You ought to see Logan's, Esmeralda's and Edney's inns to get an idea of the fitness of the valley as a summer resort. From a thousand feet above your head, over the brow of the mighty rock, comes pouring down Hickory Nut falls, while the river makes a hundred leaps to the mile.

From Chimney Rock I rode through Henderson county, crossing French Broad at Kings' bridge, and entered Mills river valley near its junction with French Broad.

Out of the throat of great Pisgah gush the tributaries of Mills river. They wind and linger among the "Pinkbeds," and then, plunging down the mountain sides unite in a stream of surpassing beauty which hurries through a valley wide, rich and lovely.

While in this valley and along Boyleston creek, I heard the people commenting on Mr Vanderbilt's purchase of the "Pinkbeds" lands. He had just passed through the valley going to and returning from the fishing excursion. The party rode on horseback, Vanderbilt being an excellent equestrian. At two farm houses where they dined, the people speak of Mr Vanderbilt as a sociable and pleasant young man.

The only class of people who seem uneasy about Vanderbilt's movements in the "Pinkbeds" are some of those who "range" their cattle in those mountains.

Leaving mountains and valleys, I am, at this writing, seated on the veranda of the Mountain View hotel, on Main street, in the charming town of Hendersonville. The sun is just sinking behind the Pisgah range, and the prospect east, south and west are magnificent. There are few gayer and prettier resort towns than Hendersonville. The many hotels and boarding houses here are about ready for their summer visitors. Since I was last here, two years ago, the splendid new hotel in the grove near the railroad station has been completed; it will open its doors about the 20th of July. A fine city hall and opera house, a large granite block of stores, and several other buildings have been erected. The planing mills of the Bennett Bros., and a stove factory are some of the enterprises that promise a bright future for this town.

THE CITIZEN is in demand here, which is a hopeful sign. *Fowland Howard.*

GRAHAM COUNTY OFFICERS.

A Grave Charge Made Against Them—Crops Fine.

JOHNSON, Graham county, N. C., June 22.—Crops in this section of the county are fine. Harvest has commenced and everybody is busy cutting rye and oats while some are laying by corn. We have had plenty of rain.

The Belding Lumber company has suspended part of their business here, but it is thought they will start up again in a short time.

Henry Millsaps, who was cut by Ed. Grant is still alive, but is in a hopeless condition. Grant is still at large and no efforts are being made to apprehend him. Our officers are very backward about enforcing the law, as Grant is not the first man that has been allowed to escape justice when he could have been caught easily.

NOTHING STANDS AS HIGH, as a remedy for every womanly ailment, as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Here is the proof. It's the *only* medicine for women so certain in its effects that it can be *guaranteed.* In every case, if it doesn't benefit or cure, your money is returned. Can anything else, though it may be better for a tricky dealer to sell, be "just as good" for you to buy? "Favorite Prescription" is an invigorating, restorative tonic, a soothing and strengthening nervine, and a complete cure for all the functional derangements, painful disorders, and chronic weaknesses peculiar to the sex.

For young girls just entering womanhood; for women at the critical "change of life"; for women approaching confinement; nursing mothers; and *every* woman who is "run-down," tired, or overworked—it is a special, safe, and certain help.

If you have an incurable case of Catarrh, the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will pay you $500 cash. They believe that they can cure you.

SCHEDULE.

West Asheville and Sulphur Springs Railway.

LEAVE P. O. FOR SULPHUR SPRINGS.	LEAVE SULPHUR SPRINGS
7.45 a m	8.30 a m
*8.45 a m	9.30 a m
9.45 a m	10.30 a m
10.45 a m	11.30 a m
11.45 a m	12.30 p m
12.45 p m	1.30 p m
1.45 p m	2.30 p m
2.45 p m	3.30 p m
3.45 p m	4.30 p m
4.45 p m	5.30 p m
5.45 p m	6.30 p m
6.45 p m	

*Except Sundays when car will leave Sulphur Springs at 10 a m resuming the regular schedule again by leaving depot at 11 a. m.

Cars between postoffice and depot every 15 minutes.

IF YOUR BACK ACHES, or you are all worn out, really good for nothing, it is general debility. Try *BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.* It will cure you, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite.

THE SHERMAN ACT

The Scape Goat That Must Go and Go Quickly.

From the New York Sun.

In this section of the country the Sherman act has been set up for a scapegoat, and its repeal is demanded as a sacrifice which will at once restore confidence and prevent further bankruptcies. To the act are attributed the exports of gold which have so alarmed our banks, and from its repeal is expected a return flow of the metal, which will at once tranquilize the public mind and enable every debtor to borrow all the money needed to carry him along in his business. It is not considered that the act has added to the stock of money in the country an amount of paper equal to the gold which has been exported since it took effect, and that, although it is still in full operation, the exports of gold have stopped, and small quantities of it are even coming this way again. Certainly nobody will pretend that the numerous defalcations and losses by bad speculations which the present stringency is bringing to light were caused by the act, nor that it is responsible for the unwise management of the banks which have failed, through having locked up their funds in loans on land, in advances to the unsuccessful railroad manufacturing corporations, and in other illegitimate ways which made it impossible for them to pay their depositors. Unless the repeal of the act can undo all the mischief of this kind which has been done, it will help very little to mend matters.

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HARDWARE STOREHOUSE AND LOT IN TOWN OF WAYNESVILLE, N. C.

By virtue of an order and decree of sale made by the Superior court of Haywood county in the case of W. E. Miller, C. H. Miller and others, heirs at law of G. H. Miller deceased, ex parte, the undersigned commissioner will sell to the highest bidder on the premises the storehouse and lot in the town of Waynesville known as the Hardware store house and lot, on Monday, the third day of July, next, 1893. Terms of sale, one-third cash, balance one and two years, with 8 per cent interest from date, secured by note and approved security. The lot will be sold in two parcels—one parcel on which the storehouse stands, on a lot fronting 42 feet on Main street, the other parcel 42 feet front on Depot street. Hardware store house is of brick, two stories, 60x30 feet—built and fitted up expressly for the hardware business.

W. E. MILLER,

jun12djw4t Commissioner.

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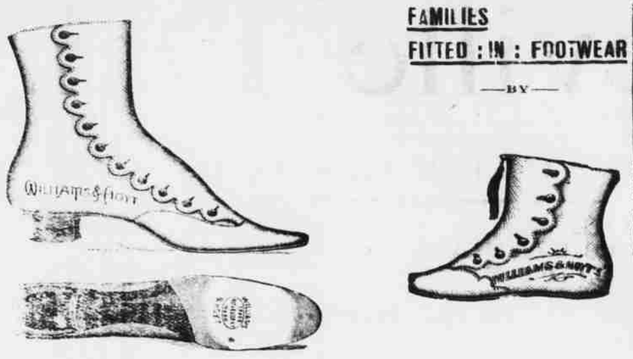

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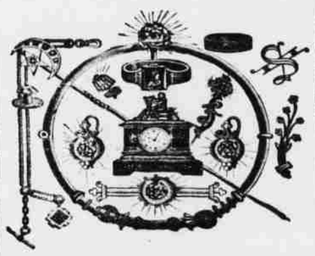

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