ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

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MR. HoyT's criticism of Mr. Crawford that he has never been in the banking business and cannot, therefore, know anything about finance, reminds us of the stranger who refused to follow the direction on a friendly signboard, giving the number of miles to the next town; for, said he, "I don't believe you were ever able to walk there."

The scientific executioners of the mut derer Taylor at Auburn last Friday are still of the opinion that he had not any conscious suffering after that first application of the electric current which failed to destroy his life.—N, Y. Sun.

Then why did they chloroform him?—
Richmond Dispatch.

Simply, we suppose, to make it absolutely certain that he should not suffer They were very humane.

Overy: If an ignorant negro who steals two chickens, value perhaps one dollar, is sentenced to four years in the chain gang for the offense, for how many years will the high-toned defrauder of \$20,000 be compelled to withdraw from the admiring gaze of society? Anyone can make the computation for himself, but he must not forget the tendency to let the man who has sinned against light go free if he returns the stolen

THE men on the Chicago board of trade who have failed because they could no longer "corner" pork will get little sympathy from the consumer. For some six months now all hog products have who passed away only about a year been so high as to place those necessarwho have failed have been responsible for this their failure is but a just punish ment and should be followed by a term in some quiet penitentiary. They have robbed the people.

WHERE IS JUSTICE?

Two chickens-stolen-Criminal court - four years in the chain gang. Twenty thousand dollars embezzled-

let him skip if he pays back the money.

SPEAKER AND PRESIDENT.

There is complaint in some quarters Speaker of the National House of Representatives, will not talk freely, the innuendo being that he is afraid to, or is innuendo being that he is atraid to, or is waiting to see which way the cat will the attraction to distillers who have jump. It is possible, however, that Mr. Crisp sees that the Speaker of the House counties. The taste for home made should in all decency occupy an inde whiskey and the ready sale farmers find pendent position, being as nearly neutral for their grain at their doors, keep on as possible, and without opinions in his official capacity, as the Speaker of the English House of Commons is. To an nounce before the meeting of the House and before he is made Speaker his opinions on the vital issues that Congress will consider would be to suggest that he intended to so form the House committees as to carry out his persona

greater.

THE GRIP AGAIN.

Readers of THE CITIZEN will be astonished to learn that New York is again within a few weeks broken out along ful store of those metals. Broadway, and though the attacks have is not the famous, or infamous, disease imported from Russia, but one of on street cars only, being, in fact, the apparatus which connects those useful but sometimes creatic c rringes with a cable of wire running below the surface of Broadway. This grip, like the foreign one, takes hold very easily, but cannot always be induced to loosen its hold. This fact has caused the attacks mentioned. Conductors of Broadway cars, in two instances, recently, have been unable to stop them, and they have sped the length of the street, almost, smashing into other vehicles and carrying alarm and disaster all along the line. It is distressing to think of all the genius not being able to devise a system of rapid transit that shall not also be a menace to life and limb.

Now That Gold is Coming Back. From the Raleigh News Observer.

And still we are minded to say that that wicked silver law which lately sent all the gold flying out of the country remains unrepealed. It looks as if that celebrated law blows hot as well as cold. In fact it recalls what the old darkey said. In the winter he wanted a wee drop to warm him up, and in the summer he had to take sumthin' to cool him off. We want this duplex operation of the law to be fully comprehended; it is one of the odd things in life.

Vauce and The Platform.

From the Payetteville, N. C., Observer. Senator Vance has publicly stated that he favors carrying out every one of the Chicago finance propositions. He now states that he is opposed to carrying out one of those parts of the compromise to the exclusion of the rest. That is the meaning and effect of his present letter. Senator Vance is right. The gold-bugs whom he is resisting are wrong. It is they who propose to violate the Chicago platform, not he.

Eaves Still Lives.

From the Charlotte Obscrver Our Raleigh correspondent enquired a few days ago, as to the whereabouts of Mr. John B. Eaves, chairman of the Republican State executive committee, and asked if he is dead. Mr. Eaves is at his home in Rutherford county; he is not dead and we apprehend that the Demo-cratic party will ascertain next year that he is very much alive. OVER IN McDOWELL.

Howard Abroad on Horseback.

brough McDowell county presented op man law, and appoint a special commis portunities of various interests. This sion to report a plan to the regular ses county has, in common with other sections of Western Carolina, very fine mountain and valley scenery. The vallow the recommendations of Mr. Cleveleys are very large and of the thermal land who is in favor of sound money kind, that is, surrounded by mountains who does not believe in one kind of do on all sides except toward the south, lar for the poor man and a better kind of dollar for the millionaire. on the head branches of South Catawba river, Crooked Creek, Catawba, Mill Creek, Scott's Creek, North Cove Creek, Mud Creek, and several other streams.
I entered McDowell from Buncombe country over the Blue Ridge at Lakey's gap and came to the nice town of Old gap and came to the nice town of Old order. This is one of the most independ that has been filled for dispensaries in the State. to be found. The business centre for a series of rich valleys, Old Fort is one of the best grain markets in Western North Carolina. Located at the base of high

and winter resort, good hotels are open A ride of some seven miles south from old Fort, took me to the spacious home of the Rev. I. C. Brown, the People's party candidate for Congress in the last the year round. campaign. He is one of the most ener-getic farmers in McDowell. He has-embarked a home manufacturing, having erected a water power factory for making patent churns and other useful

nountains, which make a fine summer

A few words cautiously attered by him on the issues of political economy were enough to convince one that Mr. Brown stands firm on Alliance demands of reform. He hopes President Cleveland's administration will give the relief asked for, but should it tail to do so he says the "reformers" will move to the front for the next presidential election.

Near the mouth of Scott's creek, on Catawba river, is the famous "Brown farm" where wheat growing was made a special success by the elder Mr. Brown

been so high as to place those necessaries almost among the luxuries, and thousands have had to give them up altogether. So far as the Chicago men algorithm of Col. Vancey, who is a bold "reformer" of the People's Party order. His sons are certainly reformers to the count, for they are engaged in creeting an extensive tannery.

On my return through the country took in the pretty town of Marion, won dering over and over why that town does not reassert its claims of being one of the prosperous places in Western Car-olina. I am sure it will do so as soon as ousiness smiles on the country at large. The best valleys in McDowell are owned in large tracts which have come down from fathers to sons, and in most cases the younger generation are not making as good use of them as did their

fathers. A voluntary subdivision of these lands in small homesteads would oroduce a wonderful reform in that ounty, as well as elsewhere. the side of the distillers a strong major ity of "wets" which the very "light

nings" from heaven cannot terrify.

Rowland Howard. A GOLD BASIS.

overnor of Oregon in North American Review for August The discovery of the new world, with

opinions, regardless of the wishes of the of the most prominent landmarks in the country and a becoming sense of fairness, world's history. From its date began The responsibility resting on the the dawning of a wonderful advance Speaker of the House during this session ment, constant, though perhaps irreguis hardly less than that which rests on lar, until we stand now in the full glare the President, while the influence of the of the splendid achievements which mark former, in a direct way, is perhaps the the close of the ninteenth century. Fo 5 centuries the world was gradually lapsing into barbarism owing to a constant diminution of money. four centuries it has leaped with giant bounds in the arena o progress, having been generously supplied suffering from the grip. It has twice by an all wise Providence with a plentithe end of the four hundred years we may be standing at another great landnot been fatal, they have nevertheless mark of the world's history. The cubeen serious. The present grip, however, pidity of the money lords would, if pos sille render void the beneficence of Almighty God. The precious metals, gold imported from Russia, but one of another kind brought into the most graciously stored in our Metropolis from Chicago. It appears on street cars only, being, in fact, all of which the ever-increasing population and ever-developing resources of the world urgently need and imperatively demand, are deemed by them as being too large in volume for their selfish interests, and at their behest the nations of the world have demonstrized one of these met-als and are endeavoring to do the business of the world with one metal alone The stupendous folly and colossalerime of this policy can be seen at a glance, when we remember that the world's supply of gold is estimated at \$3,700,000,000, and that the grand total of the national indebtedness aggregates over \$35,000, is well watered and adjoins the Suttle in 000,000. These debts, as well as eral springs. Terms cosy. Respectfully, the debts of corporations and private individuals, are now all made payable of the greatest city in the United States in gold. No mountebank ever imposed upon a credulous auditory a more transparent fraud than the attempt to do the world's business on a gold basis. The two drunken louts who of a cold winter night discarded one blanket because it was white and struggled and shivered under one yellow blanket, too short and too narrow to cover them both, were not one whit more foolish than is our government to discard the broad bi-metallic basis of our fathers and to adopt the single gold basis en-tirely inadequate to the demands of om-



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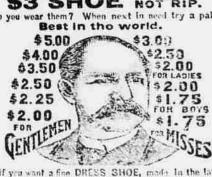
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