| | - | THE ASH | EVIL | LE D | AILY CITIZE | EN. | Friday Evening, August 11, 1893. |
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| KENILWORTH INN | AROUND TOWN. | ON THE GO. | - | | | 1 | Avoid Disease By Using |
| A Happy Crowd There Last Evening. | Washington, August 11Forecast till 8 p. m. Saturday: Southerly winds; | Persovals About People, Some of Whom You Know. | | | | | |
| The season of glorious summer in this mountain resort is on in dead earnest | fair, except local thunder storms with light rains; followed by cooler, westerly | James M. Moody, esq., of Waynesville spent yesterday here. | Then | WN | | GREA' | PURE ICE |
| now and the sojourner is in the best kept | winds Saturday night, | G. M. Dillard and wife of Johnson City are at the Grand Central. | | ** 14 | AND AN | GALASTA | |
| stopping places in the Southland when here and may fill the days and nights | Alderman Starnes is still improving. | Capt. T. S. McBee has returned from a 10 days' stay at Morganton. | ТН | EV | A CONTRACTOR | MARK | Made From Distilled Water |
| with happiest relish. Around the mountain Kenilworth Inn | Advertising in THE CITIZEN is the thing that pays. | Alex. Rickard and wife of Brooklyn are guests of the Battery Park. | co | MIE ! | | DOWN | |
| is catering to satisfactory business, the | Mayor Patton's court docket was blank this morning. | W. H. Pealand came up from New- port, Tenn., vesterday on business. | co | | E C | | ASHEVILLE ICE & COAL CO., |
| fullest summer it has known, and its guests might write a readable book of | Alderman II. Lannar Gudger is ill at his home on Montford avenue. | W. H. Pearce of the Thermal Belt Iun | | | and and | | 34 Patton Avenue. Telephone No. 40. |
| their agreeable experiences. The affair last night from enjoyment's | Registry Clerk Elmer Westall, of the | is autographed at the Swannanoa. Prof. E. P. Mangum of the Cullowhee | | | | | |
| point of view was completest success. | Barlow Bros,' minstrels will open the | Normal school is here for a few days. Franklin Press: Mr. D. E. Cunning- | | | TOP AID T | THY CODDING | |
| The music is better at every hop and those who "never dance" thronged the | Grand opera house next Friday evening, August 18 The city was billed for them | Mrs. E. L. Stamey left this afternoon | MATTING BEF | IS. RIGERATORS | ICE CHESTS. HAMMOCKS. | FLY SCREEN | S. ASHEVILLE MILLING COMPANY, |
| parlors till the artists tuned the final number. Dancing reigned till the hall | today. Conductor Dan Brown of the Asheville | for Jonesboro, N. C., where she goes to take a position in the Jonesboro high | | arounarono | . minimovito. | 110., | MANUFACTURERS OF- |
| vay clock held its hands straight up etween the night and morning and | | school. Mrs. W. Shillar of Roanoke, Va., and | ** | | | | |
| nvited the willing partners to a dainty uncheon, and then the more subtile | tew days. | the Misses Colisky of Washington, D. C., are guests of M. Swartzberg and will | | и. В. V | VILLIAMS | ON & CO., | Roller King and Electric Light Flour, Choice Corn Meal, |
| leasures of Kenilworth's famous porches and their quiet nooks and corners was | Maj J. M. Biair, the anctioncer, today sold for O. D. Revell, trustee, the Oaks | spend a month here. John T. McEachern and family, Savan- | | | | | CRAHAM ELOUD |
| ndulged where "three's a crowd" and the lrift of chatty gossip floated off that nayhap goes for airy nothings. | hotel furniture. It was bought by Dr. A. Crawford for \$2,000. | nah, Ga., and Mrs. L. M. Harllee, Key West, Fla, are at the Swannanoa to | | FURN | TURE, CARPETS, ET | C., ETC., | GRAHAM FLOUR. |
| Hosts Browning and Khoades were whole souled in their attentions and | Attend the "Feast of 1, otterus" this tevening at "Ingleside," 30 French Broad | spend several days. B. P. Chatfield of the Highland Park | 16 Patt | on Avenu | c, | Ashevilte, I | N. C. Dealers in All Kinds of ;GRAIN and MILL FEED ! |
| making friends is prosperity Kenil- worth lnn is getting rich. | avenue for the benefit of the Asheville Free kindergarten. Tickets, including | hotel, Aiken, S. C., and the Waynesville White Sulphur Springs hotel, was at the | | 01 | | | |
| Of those in the house participating sere Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Lawton, Mos | refreshments and music, 25 cents. | Battery Park yesterday. | | 3 | | | CAROLINA WINE AND LIQUOR STORES, |
| Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinch, H. Cunningham, T. M. Cunningham, | That popular resort, the Haywood White Sulphur Springs botel, Waynes | H. P. Carke, general passenger agent of the R. & D., New York, accompanied by his family and Miss Parker of Ports- | | 3 | | | - ONIOLINA WINE AND LIQUUI OTUILO, |
| leury Solomon, Savaonah, Ga.; Mr. nd Mrs. Remsen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank | TO THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE STATE | mouth, Va., is at the Kenilworth lun. | | WHIT | OCK OLD | RELIABLE | NO, 19 NORTH MAIN AND 7 AND 7 1-2 COLLEGE STS. |
| I. Miller, Miss Miller, Miss Julia Miller, br. W. H. Tutt, Mrs. Ewing, Augusta. | in a large advectisement today. | THE MARKETS. | | | | | NO, IS NORTH MAIN AND T AND T 1-2 OULLUL STS. |
| Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Tuomey, Miss Bright, Sumter, S. C.; Mrs. J. B. Sellers. | returned yesterday from ackson county, | New York Market. New York, August 11-Cotton futures. | | CLOTH | ING 46 Se | outh Main, | |
| drs. A. H. Gratz, Lexington, Ky., F. M. | of land a half interest in which Mr. | opened steady: August, 7.40, September, 7.44, Oct. per, 7.54, November 7.64, Decem- | | 3 | 10 00 | um mam, | Keep in stock "Moust Vernon," "Canadian Club," and Old Baker Bye Whiskles. The heat |
| drs. T. A. McCreery, Miss McCreery, | tract comprises 17,000 acres and is | ber 7 72, January 7.82 | | HOUSI | | r. Eagle Blo | |
| deCreery, Columbia, S. C.; Mr. and Miss Della Torre, Charleston, S. C.; John | Rev. Father White will celebrate mass | Stock Quotations. New York, Aug. 11-Eric 111';; Lake Shore Of Chemeo and Northwestern | | 3 | | | Porter on draught, Batersuce No. 19 North Main and 71/2 College streets. Telephone |
| Mr. W. D. Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. H. | at St. Lawrence's church Smalay morn- ing at 7:30 a.m. Rev. E. Kirwan, pas- | 1111, Nortoik and Western, 2014, Richmond 8nd West' Point Terminal 1s: Western | | 8 | | | No. 152 |
| linch, Houston, Texas; Col. Spaight, Galveston, Texas; Mrs. 11. B. Merrell, Mrs. John H. Barnard, Wilmington, N. | tor of St. Patrick's church, Mobile, Ala., will celebrate mass and preach at 11 a. | | 4 | Offe | r all summer clothing | at reduced p | Pices P. S.: On and offer May 9th 1 will send statement of accounts by mail to partice in |
| Mrs. John H., Barnard, Winnington, A. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Winters, Dayton, Ohio: Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Clark, Miss Clark, | leading vocalists from several Southern | Ballimore Market. HALTIMORE, Aug. 11 - Flour, steady, wheat, hrmer, epot. 654, August 6554, milling | | ù l | room for fall stock. | · | A CARLES AND A C |
| Miss M. B. Parker, Mrs. Ex. Norton, New York City, Mr. T. S. Wallis, Mrs. | 1 CALIDIN CHUB2. | wheat by sample 640050; corn, firmer; spot 47: August, 4712; white corn by sample, 52: yellow, 49050 | | | clothing will be sold r | | |
| Henry Schmidt, Mr. Schmidt, Mrs. Hal | new building that is being creeted under the supervision of J. A. Tennent for Miss | diagonal de la construcción de la c | | 541 | assortment is large | | Franz (Flonnoll |
| more, Md.; Mr. L. Laroussini, Mrs. Thos Dugan New Orleans, La. | Champion's school. An extra force will be ont on next week, and the building | Corrected daily by POWELL & SNIDER. | | 10 million | s, Cassimeres and Wo | | |
| Among the guests from the city were Mr. and Mrs. L. P. McLoud, Misses | will be completed by September 15, | are being paid by the merchants to-day. | | 0 | clothing fit and wear | | PROPRIETOR CAROLINA SALOON. |
| Robinson, Rumbough, McMiller, Griffith Kasee, Polley, Cartnel, Mahone, Wil | , rooms, well lighted and well ventilated | Butter 156229 Apples 7507125 Fig28 10 Apples dited 360 Chickens 106220 Fumpkins, each 50/25 | 1 900 | 0 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | othing in this market | 471 | |
| iamson, Acheson, Messys, Arthur Ran an, Hilliard, McBee, Jordan, Myers | school year begins Wednesday, Septem- | Turkeys 7000 100 Sorgum 30 Ducks 210025 Beeswax, per Ib. 15 Potators, swit. 125 Honey 18 | | 61 | ra pants for men and | | WE LEAD: OTHERS FOLLOW, |
| Jones, Denison, Merrimon, McCloskey Sanders, Seibles, Clarence Rankin, Fin | The Charlotte Observer's Washington correspondent wires that paper. "Rep- | Potatoes, Irish. 401Wheat | | 0 | ra pants for men and | looss at sety | |
| nan, Ed. Rumbough, Thrash, Waddell Tiller, Downes, Sawyer, Murphey an | resentative Craw ord was at the State | Renns, pr bu, 100/0/150/Rvc | | g prices. | nhattan Shirts, Mot | Course Patricel 8 | shirt HEADQUARTERS : FOR : FEED ! |
| rek Kumbough. FROM COL. BOYT. | I. G. Martin of Asheville to be consul at Kanagawa | | | | | | , , , |
| Sends Regards to The Dema | huson, a treasury clerk, has been ap- | DUMMY LINE SCHEDULE | | | or boys. Underwear | | 67 NORTH MAIN STREET. TELEPHONE 67. |
| gogue and Flatters "1"." | National Gunral of the district." Mr. Tominson was once a resident of Ashe- | lotte street electric car for Sunset Park at 9 a. m., and every 30 minutes there- | | 0 | Cheaper than elsew | | |
| EDITOR THE CITEREN: The voice of the lemagogue is heard in the Lond, as i | a monthly burnal that was several years | The second state of the second s | | 0 | s, Neckwear, Glov | ves, mosiery, | We keep constantly on hand a large and select stock of feed. Make |
| avariably the case on all occasions, both ig and little, and which will continu- | | at square every 30 minutes until 7 p. m. | | (1) | and Cheap. | | specialty of the business. Are in constant communication with the principal dea |
| and the resultinging terminet shall an | - More compared to hall on work at the new | Index to New Advertisements. Wanted-53 College street | | g Ext | ra size cloth up to No | o ə0. | ers and mills in various markets. Paying cash, we get all discounts possible |
| nonnee that time and demagogue shall be no more forever. This time he in | deal and dumb asylum building returned vesterday in a not too satisfied frame of mand. The hals were opened while they | Board-158 Chestnut street Obelisk Flour-Powell & Snider | | 8 0 | | | Sell mainly to consumers-from ton lots down to a single package. |
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| plainingly, and for whose behalf the that ever sacrificed himself, and in companisor | ⁵ heating from \$10,000 to \$19,000; on the 0 haundry work from \$1,850 to \$2,750 | with good references. Call at | | | | | Call Get Prices : Will Save You Money |
| with whom the Swiss hero Van | After keeping the balders in Morgantor two days the committee decided that al | aug11d2t 53 COLLEGE ST. | Fresh | n Lot (| of | | We also keep in stock Willour's Horse and Cattle Powders and other stock med |
| tishness; the Demagogue, I say, bits in voice in sonorous braying and inform | ⁸ bids would be rejected, and the bidders 8 were informed that new specifications | Mrs. A. P. LaBarbe's, 158 Chestnut | | Mor | holl Oroom (| Chooco | icines. We have testimonials from leading men in Asheville as to their value. |
| the people that this is a "banker" panie," a "capitalist's panie," a "Wal | ⁸ would be gotton up and bids would be append in Uctober. | T AND SALE-By virtue of a deed of trust | 4. | | bell Cream (| | |
| street minic." In shot, he tells us that | | a cxecuted by Gaines & Washington to J | | | | | |

street panic." In shot, he tells us that

TEAST OF LANTERNS

D. Murshy, truster, on the 16th day of the tober, 1891, and duly recorded in book No.

brought about solely by capitalists bankers, et id omne genus, in order that their already overflowing coffers may be crammed to bursting. Are the people such dolts as to believe

this devilling nonsense? I trow not, On this very day at this very moment, railway trains are speeding in every di-rection throughout the length and breadth of the land, leaving at every rural postoffice, every hamlet, village and three parlors and hall were dressed with town, great sacks of newspapers. These papers are eagerly read by an alert and anxious people. They are read aloud to those who cannot read, and tell the lis tening throngs that those monsters of imiquity, those money-sucking vampires. It bankers, the capitalists, are the very ones who are suffering most, that, while iniquity, those money-sucking vampires, the bankers, the capitalists, are the very ones who are suffering most, that, while the agricultural class is comparatively the agricultural class is comparatively safe, and an occasional manufactures and merchant goes down, the failures among capitalists and bankers have footed up among the hundreds.

Are these bankers and capitalists such fools as to set this trap for their own destruction ' Are the people, I ask again, such fools as to believe it ?

Let me close by thanking an unknown friend for the compliment he paid me in your issue of August 5 by criticising my recent article on the silver question. The String Quinterte will take charge of the gret very much that his excessive modesty prevents me from bowing my acknowl edgements to him by name. I thank you edgements to him by name. I thank you harge turnont of citizens to hear them sir, or madam, perhaps, since the letter and assist the ladies of the Free kinder-"P"does not indicate even your sex, for the honor done me, and beg leave to remark so much to provide for a pleasant even-

that, in my poor opinion, both the arti-cle and the "P" are capital. John K. Hoyt. Engadine, Aug. 8, 1893.

THE KNITTING MILL.

What The United Industrial Company Wants To Do.

THE CITIZEN today talked with W. R. Whitson, esq., who represents the United Industrial company of New York, which corporation purposes the establishment of a large knitting mill on the Swan-

nanoa, concerning the company's plans. The proposed site is near Long's on the Western North Carolina railroad, two miles above the water works. Mr. Whit-

solution above the water works. Mr. Whit-son does not know whether the mills will be erected on the river or at the station. The latter would be entirely practicable should the company desire to practicable should the company desire to run its machinery by electricity, getting the power from the dam. One objection raised against the location of the plant above the water works is that the dye.

above the water works is that the dye-stuffs used in the mills would operate against the purity of the water. Mr. Whitson says he is confident that the company would not think of allowing the dyes to go into the river, as that would at once subject them to an injunc-tion form the city. As to the severance

would at once subject them to an injunc-tion from the city. As to the sewerage from the operatives' houses, that could easily be conveyed into the river at a point below the water works. The company has spent a considerable amount of money here already in the way of securing options, etc., and will cer-tainly locate at this point if no obstacle is theorem in the way. Sites have been is thrown in the way. Sites have been offered in Atlanta and Columbia and in the castern part of North Carolina,

the castern part of Rorth Carolina, but the Buncombe site pleases them best. An eastern North Carolina man came here to meet Mr. Maxwell, who has been here several times looking over the ground, and offered him a dam already built and all offered him a dam already built and all

Tate Springs, Tenn., is erjoying a boom, shipping the renowned Tate wa-ter. More being shipped than any time before.

D. Murphy, truster, on the 16th day of October, 1891, and duly recorded in book No. 26 page 300, of deeds of trusts and mortl gages in the Kegister of Deed's other of Bun-combe county, to secure the notes therein described to Albert Bunn, and, at therequest of said Bunn, the undersigned truster will expose to public sale to the highest hidder. for each before the court house door in Ashevile on the 16th daylol September, 1893, the following real estate, to will. Situate on the north sale of Eacle street in the eity of Asheville and beginning at, and annexed to, the rear part of the barroom formerly occurated by said Gaines & Washington, and running back 43 feet by 22 feet wide and being that part of said barroom which the said Bunn built to the old part of said courses for said Gaines & Washington. The prop-erty hrein described and to be said course only the house built by the said Bunn and not the land upon which the same is situate. This the 11th day of August, 1893 J. b. MURPHN, augit1d0t fri Pleasant Entertainment at "In gleside." The first of the "Peast of Lanterns" passed off very successfully last evening at "Ingleside," 30 French Broad avenue lapanese "kokomos," lanterns, fans and

dated the tables of refreshments served ALL ORGANIZED. We take very great pleasure in stat-

United Banking and Buildthe finite and Willie Myers on the violi played solos, and these gentlemen als ing Company gave ducts on their instruments. Miss Sellers presided at the piano as accom-OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

musical part of the entertainment this evening and there will doubtless be a ames H. Loughran. Westray Battle,

The following program will be ren-lered this evening by the Philharmonic bn P. Arthur, (untette: Brahms Steck . Ciaqmaric

lungarian dance, No. 1.... Urtation waltz Cello solo, gavotte Herr Goldmark, Plaud ret. htermezzo Sinfondes Gille Mascagn Mohr Tost nterniezzo Sintones Mohr Jarteite, screnade Mohr Song, Beauty's Eyes Tosti Mr. George Collins Quartette, a Volkied, 6 Marschen Komzak Judo solo, andante Pitzenhagen

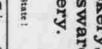
cello solo, andante Herr Goldmark. Loin bu Bat In Der Muhie .Gillet.

Take Notice. The new side of the market house in tow open and occupied by first claass lealers and we caracstly hope the public will patronize them, now that they have taken their chances against the other

Notice.

Bargains to be had .- A splendid portable steam saw mill and fixtures, and 20 head of fine cattle to be sold August 15, 1893, at Andrews, N. C. Parties desir-ing such property should not miss this opportunity. For particulars inquire of Gudger & Martin, attorneys for the mortgagee.

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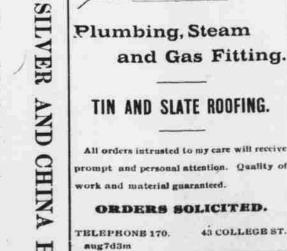


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