ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1893.

WITH the volume of running water that was in the gutters yesterday it was every word in regard thereto, towit: a pity that the street cleaning gang was not out in force to aid in the good work, tion, known as the Sherman Act of 1890, If the water had had only a little assistance, in the way of stirring up henps of possibilities of danger in the future, trash here and there, the streets might which should make all of its supporters, have been as clean as a Dutch kitchen as well as its author anxious for its

THE Wilson bill repealing the Sherman act passed the House yesterday and will now go to the Senate where it will probably be pigeon-holed. Then, if the Senate bill of repeal, coupled with a declaration in favor of bimetalism, passes the the Senate it will go to the House. Con ference committees will probably be appointed, and it will be a week or two before the next vote is taken that will show any progress towards the end for which the extra session was called.

REED said in his speech Saturday, of law passed only by Republican votes: "The Sherman act itself has no de fenders.

And then he had the supreme assurance to add a few moments later:

"The proudest part of the proud record of the Republican party has been its steadfast devotion to the cause of sound finance.'

If Reed should ever determine to star a brass factory he would need no other capital or material than his voluminous cheek.

W. M. F. ROUND, secretary of the Na tional Prison association, who has examined many thousand criminals, makes the astonishing statement in the September Forum that he does not believe for the moment that crime is a discuse or by any necessity the result of a disease, though he does believe it may be the result of disease in some instances. He does not believe that crime and dis ease are identical, and he believe that most criminals were never in a condition when they could not have turned around, had they so determined, and led virtuous and upright lives. Thousands of persons have always had precisely this opinion, but they had not the authority to give the message that Mr. Rounds, a student in such matters, has.

THE main objection which occurs to THE CITIZEN to Mayor Patton's plan, if it be legal, to issue scrip in payment for work done on the streets is that it discounts the future; in other words, we shall some time have the scrip, which is a promise to pay, to redeem, and to issue it now is to spend what we haven't got, a thing the present administration had, we supposed, set its face against. On the other hand, if there is work on the streets that should be done before winter sets in, it is the part of economy to do it now, in good weather; there can be no doubt of that on the part of any ne who saw the costly mistake of doing paving and other street improvement work last winter in the mud and the frost. There is a proportion of improvi dent, however, who will have to be helped next winter, no matter how much work they have now.

OVERCASH OVERREACHED

There Ought to Have Been a Coat of Tar and Feathers in This.

From the Concord, N. C., Times. Miles Overeash lives at China Grove. He has a wife there, but he evidently thought one wife was not enough, so he came to Concord to try to get another. He paid assiduous attention to a young lady at Forest Hill, who did not know he was married, and the wedding was set for last Saturday.

In the meantime the young lady found out that Overcash was already married.
However, she said nothing to him, but comession of Schatter Sherman, its spon ser, costs the government millions of dol communicated with his wife, informing persper annual? Would it not be far ber of the date of the proposed marrings.

Everything was kept quiet, and Overcash came down Saturday to get married. His wife came also, unknown to him, and when he stepped into the room where he thought he was to wed, his wife came in also, and folks do say that he got the worst tongue-lashing they be got the worst tongue-lashing they ever saw a man get.

IN THE SOUTH.

Pensious and Homes For Confed erate Survivors.

M. B. Morton in the September Forum It is not generally known that all the Confederate States either grant pensions to, or have homes for, Confederate soldiers. The total number of pensioners hand, and, if so, do not all persons and and inmates of homes in all these States parties see the financial rum of the comand inmates of homes in all these States. -Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginiaannually in pensions and in the maintenance of homes is about \$1,126,736. There are also Confederate homes in Maryland and Missouri, with 276 inmates, which were maintained last year at a total cost for the two States of \$24,000. This sum included improvements made during the year.

food in the sense of that which is sold at mit. the highest price is rarely the most economical for people in health. The food that is best fitted to the real wants of the user may be the very kind which sup-plies the most nutriment at the lowest cost. Round steak at fifteen cents of pound contains as much protein and energy, is just as digestible and is fully as nutritive, as tenderloin at fifty.

Carry Out the Platform

From the Richmond Dispatch. The Democrats in Congress must not postpone, the consideration of the ques-

JOHN E. BACON REPLIES.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN: - In one of your late editorials, you say in substance, that in my article upon the silver ques-

"We denounce the Republican legislaas a cowardly makeshift, fraught with into barrels and shipped. speedy repeal." That is the beall and the end all (exactly what I quoted) of dankard church in Polk county and wa the platform as to that act. Nothing more is said of it. What follows (which you say I should have quoted also) i entirely separate and in regard to matters about the chilerent, for instance We hold to the use of both gold and ilver as the standard money of the

without discrimination" against cittler a "charge for mintage," the "dollar and exchangeable widber" the parity of

ow the agricultural classes, and one larger circulation, or imparted a greate exchangeable value to thir loads, or raised the price of conton, or corn, o

her were right. Why then advise that it he left upon the statute books, until some letter sub-stitute can be hard? Who can assure the people that anything better will be substituted for it? Just now, the Republic ans are inclined to vote with us for it meanditional repeal. After debate and a division of the Democratic party, may they not change their minds, and insist apon retaining this act as the law of the try and the disruption of the Democratic

The objections to this monstrum ho

This sum included improvements made during the year.

Dear Food not the Most Nutritious

Prof. W. O. Atwater in September Forum.

The maxim that "the best is the cheapest" does not apply to food. The best food in the sense of that which is sold at the sense of John E. Bacon.



postpone the consideration of the question of tariff reform one moment longer than they are compelled to postpone it.

That's II.

From the Wilmington Messenger.

The thing to do is to recognize high merit in any line whenever you find it, and to have the frankness and cathelicity to show it.

When in need of fresh meat of any kind you can always find a fine lot at Hill & Co.'s stall, city market. All orders receive prompt attention.

Lead. If it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back.

It's the only guaranteed remely for every disease enused by a disordered liver or impure blood. Dyspepsja, Rilloueness, the mest stubborn Skin, Scalp and Scrophous affections, even Consumption (or Lungserfeals) in its earlies stages, all are cared by it.

It purifies and enriches the blood, recess stores strength and vigor. In building up both flesh and strength of pals, puny for every discussive strength and vigor. In building up both flesh and strength of pals, puny for every organ into healthful action, and restores strength and vigor. In building up both flesh and strength of pals, puny for every discussive strength and vigor. In building up both flesh and strength of pals, puny for every discussive strength and vigor. In building up both flesh and strength of pals, puny for every discussive strength and entriches the blood, revers strength and entriches the blood, revers the purity of the purity of the every back.

It's the only guaranteed remely for every disease annead by a disordered liver or impure blood. Dyspepsja, Rillouenesa, the mest stubborn Skin, Scalp and Scrophous affections, every organ into healthful action, and restored the purity of the every back.

It's the only guaranteed remely for every disease annead by a disordered liver or impure blood. Dyspepsja, Rillouenesa, the mest stubborn Skin, Scalp and Scrophous affections, every organ into healthful action, and restored the purity or the every part of the every back.

OUTSIDE OF BUNCOMBE.

-Lincoln Courier: We were shows this week a box of ground mica, which was prepared at the Lander mica mill in Lincolnton. This mica or diamond dust tion, I should have quoted the whole of is used in large quantities both in th the national Democratic platform, touching upon the repeal of the Sherman Act and not only a part thereof.

I confidently submit that I did quote every word in regard thereto, towit:

"We denonnee the Kepublican legislation of the submit to the state of the mill in the form of a thick batter. This is put into moulds and allowed. to dry. In a week's time it is ready to be crushed and bolted like flour packed

-Rutherford Banner: We had a cal rom a barefooted young man the other lay, who wanted to know which side of Rutherford county joined l'ender county He said he had whipped three men at unning away from the sheriff.

IN THE REALTY WORLD.

What is Transpiring in The Way

of Diet Transactions. The following deeds have been filed in Register Mackey's office:

Asheville Loan, C. & I. Co. to A. Rankin, property on Cumber-land avenue, 200x280 feet......\$ 4,630 Samuel Smoot and wife to Robert Stimson, 12 aere in county... Wm. Tatum and wife to J. N.

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