

ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

THE DAILY CITIZEN, Democratic, is published every afternoon (except Sunday) at the following rates—strictly cash:
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THREE MONTHS.....1.50
ONE MONTH......50
ONE WEEK......15
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1893.

It seems to us entirely proper for the Republicans of the House to filibuster and prevent legislation by the Democrats when there are not enough of the latter at their place of duty to prevent it. The Democrats have a large majority and it should be where it can take part in legislation and be wholly responsible for it. As Mr. McMillin of Tennessee said in the House Thursday, the Democratic party has certain duties to perform. It is reasonably certain that those duties cannot be undertaken with a large proportion of the Democratic members loafing around the country.

TIME TO DO SOMETHING

THE CITIZEN likes to print and we all like to read of the purchase, by discriminating buyers especially, of North Carolina real estate. It is appreciation of the most practical and sincere kind of the beauties and real worth of a land unsurpassed, as we believe, in natural charm in all the country. But whether the purchase is for the purpose of denouncing the acres purchased of their timber, or for the making of a private play ground, we can see that something that was, in one sense, the people's, is lost from them, in all probability never to return. An instance of this is seen already in the Adirondacks where the general good has been sacrificed, in a perfectly legal and honest way, to private gain or to the less private enjoyment of a few, in both cases to the harm and exclusion of the people.

THE CITIZEN has no plan for preventing the purchase of these great tracts of land by one person or a few persons to the exclusion of the many from enjoyment of their natural beauties; and we do not know that we should present it if we had. But these purchases mean—what? Why simply that the time is coming when the ordinary citizen without a "friend in court" will wish in vain to go to a brief respite from town or city, he to the mountains and forests and caves and valleys of western North Carolina and find them as nature left them. He will find instead the forests gone altogether, and with them the streams, or that the land is "posted" to his entire exclusion.

Of course this day is not so near that we can say it will be in this generation or the next. But remember that even the Yellowstone and its glories were saved to the nation and posterity to late to escape marks of the hand of the utilitarian despoiler on its grand surface. We cannot be sure that Western North Carolina and its more modest, but equally precious natural charms will fare more easily. Our duty in the premises is to name a committee of one, consisting of every man and woman in the State who loves nature, to keep up an incessant demand for the acquisition by the general government of the largest possible tract of land somewhere in the western part of this State for a national park, forever to preserve fresh and unspoiled, by "business" or a few men's pleasure a sample of nature in some of her most gracious and restful, as well as grand and thrilling moods.

JUDGES AND NEWSPAPERS

THE CITIZEN yesterday contained this item: Judge Shuford is now holding court at Goldsboro. The Argus says: "His honor's charge to the grand jury was not only admirable for its comprehensive legal lore and impressive tenor, but also for its rare literary merit, its refined ethics and sound political doctrine. It was a liberal education to all those whose good fortune it was to be in the court house during its delivery."

It is pleasant, of course, to see commendation of a townsman, but THE CITIZEN is sure its motive cannot be misunderstood, either by Judge Shuford or his friends here—among whom we count ourselves—when we say that this kind of comment by either the Goldsboro Argus or any other paper is as sorry stuff as the approval of Judge Boykin by the bar of Marion. In the first place, it is not the business of the newspapers, except under extraordinary circumstances, either to praise or to blame a judge. Few editors are qualified to do such a piece of work. Such comment is pretty certain to be shallow and to have an insidious ring if they attempt it. Look at the Argus's superlatives. They are ridiculous. We are confident that Judge Shuford would be the last man to claim that a charge of this to the grand jury was a liberal education to all who heard it; or that it had "rare literary merit." Liberal education is not acquired in a few moments in a court room or anywhere else; and a judge's charge has no business to possess literary merit. It is not literature, and cannot by any possibility rightly be considered to be that.

The kind of comment the Argus indulges in has a mischievous tendency, in that it suggests that judges must look to newspapers for approval of their work rather than to their own consciences. It is setting up a false standard and, generally speaking, a cheap one. The Argus might, however, with doubtful propriety, say that the bar of Goldsboro had spoken highly of Judge Shuford's charge, if that was the fact and if such comment as the reporter heard appeared to be sincere and not made with the idea of publication to curry favor with the judge; but we do not see how it could go farther unless its editor was known to be a thoroughly qualified authority on such subjects—something we see no signs of in this case.

It does not often occur to newspaper men, perhaps, but it is the fact that they should be as careful of their praise as of their censure. The Lesser of Two Evils. From the Galveston Daily News. Give me neither poverty nor riches, but if I must have one of them give me riches.

JUST IN NORTH CAROLINA.

—No public school in Hendersonville this year.
—Hendersonville is looking up. A pawn shop has just been established there.
—Tuckasee Dem. errand. The crop of peaches appears to be fully as large as usual.

—The Alamance Gleaner says the 20 cotton mills of that county are all running again.
—During the recent storm, the rain in Burke and McDowell counties did far more damage than the hurricane.
—Lexington Dispatch: As the expression is, the Yacikin river was "in" last week. It is said to have been 23 feet above the usual water mark.

—Governor Carr and family and C. A. B. Andrews returned Wednesday in the World's Fair. The Governor was sick during most of his stay at Chicago.
—Salisbury's new opera house was formally opened Wednesday evening. "Alabama" being the play. Mr. T. J. Jenkins, pastor of the Raleigh Academy of Music as manager.
—A revenue officer named J. C. Patterson invaded the dwelling of G. W. Greene in Davidson county, in his search for an illicit distillery. He was rude to Mrs. Greene and was arrested. He is now held for his appearance.

—Statelyville Landmark: Prof. A. L. Barringer belongs to a car of the sixth row of the circus. The novelty about this (the professor, says) is the uneven number of rows. Mr. G. H. Ford contributes a many-colored cabbage—14 leaves in one stem.
—The Bruin river which the water works system is supplied by, is all washed away. A portion of the dam and the filter house, causing some inconvenience, and a loss of about \$3,000 to repair the damage. The city is put on short rations for water.

—Alleghany Star: While hauling brick from a brick yard on a far from the house, a little three-year-old child of Mr. Thomas Campbell was taken into the wagon for a ride, when it fell out and both wheels of the wagon passed over its chest. The wagon had on 400 bricks or about 2,000 pounds. The child is up and about and doing well.
—Newton Enterprise: The very first man we have heard of in this county to refuse to take silver and demand a gold note for money he was negotiating to loan to a neighbor was one of the most extreme of them. He is now in the hands of the sheriff of free coinage. We have gold lines right in our midst and they are not Cleveland Democrats either.

NOBLE AND PATRIOTIC

Mr. Crawford Knows When to Stop Fighting. From the Waynesville Courier. There is one declaration of the situation that we wish to draw attention to. It was that Mr. Crawford said recently, which we had reported in the Charlotte Observer. Mr. Crawford said: "I hope that the Senate will do something. I voted my best votes, but I am not so anxious to have my views considered, as to have the country benighted."

These are noble and patriotic words—the words of an honest statesman. Mr. Crawford is no obstructionist. He has no desire to obstruct congressional action, simply to vindicate individual interests. As an honest man, he has the highest sentiments, but admits the necessity of immediate action by the Senate, that the country may be benefited by being relieved of the strain of anxiety.

A Proper Order

Collectors Elias cannot be too highly commended on account of the order which he has just issued to his deputies, directing them not to swear out warrants for violation of the internal revenue laws at the request of deputy sheriffs and United States commissioners without first ascertaining that the cases are such as should be prosecuted. The whole of the leading in North Carolina against the internal revenue system has grown out of inability in the execution of the laws and out of frivolous proceedings in the United States courts. Cases have been multiplied for the purpose of making fees and other expenses, in which there was no merit, have been multiplied for the same purpose. In consequence of this has been greatly oppressed and the courts of the government brought into contempt.

The Judge Boykin Case.

Are not judges paid to perform certain duties, and if so are they entitled to any thanks for performing them? But such proceedings as these in Wake and McDowell look as if it were a little out of the ordinary for judges to preside with ability, etc. Is it not so? It is then impudent proceedings, a reasonable of course are in order. Such actions as those spoken of are all wrong unless it be true, as suggested, that it has come to be an unbecoming thing for a judge to do his sworn duty, and we trust that it has not reached that pass yet.

On With The Dance!

From the Winston Sentinel. The Durham Globe's editor, Col. Fairbrother, is about to institute a criminal libel suit against Greek O. Andrews for calling him a "degraded backward," etc. Importantly the Globe says that Andrews "has sent us letters puffing himself" and these have been published with present regrets, we presume.

CHURCH NOTICES.

(Pastors will confer a favor by handing in these notices not later than 10 a. m. on Saturday.)
CATHOLIC CHURCH.
Catholic church, corner Haywood and Pine streets, Jas. B. White, pastor—Divine service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service daily at 7:30 a. m.
LUTHERAN CHURCH.

First Baptist church—Corner College and Spruce streets, Rev. J. L. White, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
French Broad Baptist church, Rev. J. O. Adams, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Academy Hill Mission—Sunday school at 10:30 p. m. Prayers meeting every Thursday night.

West Hill Baptist church—Rev. A. P. Southern, pastor—Sunday school at 3:30 p. m. Prayers meeting every Saturday night.
Central Methodist Episcopal Church South, Rev. H. P. Christy, pastor—Divine service at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
First Baptist church, corner College and Spruce streets, Rev. R. P. Runley, pastor—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
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The + Cosmopolitan + Magazine

AND THE WEEKLY CITIZEN
Both for \$2.00 a Year.

THE GREAT ILLUSTRATED MONTHLIES have in the past sold for \$4.00 a year. It was a wonder to printers how The Cosmopolitan, with its yearly 1500 pages of reading matter by the greatest writers of the world, and its 1200 illustrations of clever artists, could be furnished for \$3.00 a year. In January last it put in the most perfect magazine printing plant in the world, and now comes what is really a wonder:

We Will Cut the Price of the Magazine Still More for You!

Think of it, 118 pages of reading matter, with over 120 illustrations—a volume that would sell in cloth binding at \$1.00.

FOR ONLY 12 CENTS.

We will send you THE COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE, which has the strongest staff of regular contributors of any existing periodical, and THE WEEKLY CITIZEN both for only \$2.00 a year.

WHEN HARD TIMES COME

THEN IS THE TIME TO ECONOMIZE.

Every Dollar Saved Now Counts Double.

The easiest way to save money is in traveling expenses. Why not save three or four dollars on every railroad ticket you buy? It is only for a few people who are afraid to deal with responsible brokers. Try

Ray's Cut-Rate Ticket Office, 28 SOUTH MAIN ST., ASHEVILLE, N. C. Telephone 184.

WANT COLUMN.

WANTED—Situation as housekeeper or nurse in some hotel in Asheville. Best references given. Address, Sept 16th, P. O. Box 100, Citizen Office.

WANTED—To borrow \$200 to \$250 for three months or longer, on best security, no bonus, but reasonable interest. Not pressed for money, but could make more if I had the additional capital. P. O. Box 664. J220416

WANTED TO BUY HANGING—An acre or more of 2000 to 2500 feet, eleven years old, Hubbard county, Florida, for stock of merchandise or property in Asheville. Sept 16th, P. O. Box 100, N. C. d11

WANTED TO GIVE \$100 REWARD for anyone of to-be-thought that on "Doctor" of Williams & King's famous toothache medicine will not cure in two minutes. For sale by all druggists. Write for bottle guaranteed by T. Smith & Co., Wholesale agents for Asheville, N. C. J220416

FOR RENT—House of 14 rooms, No. 20 Clayton street, suitable for taking boarders. Apply to H. F. GRANT, agdtf 24 South Main street.

FOR RENT—At Tryon N. C., eight room house part furnished. Well arranged for a boarding house. Apply to H. F. GRANT, agdtf 24 South Main street.

NOTICE OF SALE—Under and by virtue of a deed in trust, with full power of sale therein executed to me as trustee by S. Venable and Mary Venable, his wife, dated the 24th day of May, A. D. 1892, and recorded on the 7th day of July, 1893, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Buncombe county in book of mortgages and deeds of trust No. 29, pages 579, et seq. and upon which default has been made, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the court house door in the city of Asheville, the 30th day of September, A. D. 1893, at 12 in the afternoon, all that certain lot or parcel of land situated in the State of North Carolina, in the county of Buncombe, in the city of Asheville, in the northern side of Boardman avenue in said city and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the northern margin of Boardman avenue (226 feet and nine inches from the intersection of said avenue with Mountain avenue, and running north and west along the northern margin of said avenue (N. 32° W.) fifty-eight and one-third (58 1/3) feet to the intersection of said avenue with the line of the State of North Carolina, and thence north and west along the line of the State of North Carolina (N. 32° E.) one hundred and fifty-eight (158) feet to a stake in the northern margin of Boardman avenue; thence with the northern margin of Boardman avenue south fifty-eight degrees (S. 58° W.) thirty feet to the beginning." For a further description of said land, reference is made to said deed in trust. This the 26th day of August, 1893. CHAS. H. BROWN, Trustee.

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