### ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1893.

Ir seems to us entirely proper for the Republicans of the House to fil buster 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 legis lation 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 Demoratic members loafing around the country.

### TIME TO DO SOMETHING.

THE CITIZEN likes to print and we nil 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 us surpassed, as we believe, in natural charm in all the country. But whether the purchase is for the purpose of denoting the acres purchased of their tumber, or for the making of a private play ground we can see that something that was, in one sense, the people's, is gone from them. in all probability never to return. Ar 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 gam or to the To less private enjoyment of a lew, in both cases to the harm and exclusion of the people.

THE CITIZEN has no plan for prevent ing the purchase of these great tracts of land by one person or a few persons to the exclusion of the many from enjoy ment of their natural beauty; and we denot know that we should present it it 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 | R for a brief respite from town or city ha to the mountains and forests and coves and valleys of western North Carolina and find them as nature left them. He will find instead the forests gone alto gether, 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 too late to escape marks of the hand of the ultilitarian despoiler on its grand surface. We cannot be sure that Western North Carolina and its more modest, but equally precious natural charms will lare more easily. Our duty in the premises is to name a committee of one, consisting of every man and woman in the State that the country may be benefited by who loves nature, to keep up an unceasing demand for the acquisition by the general government of the largest possi- From the Charlotte Cherrer, sible tract of land somewhere in the western part of this State for a national commended on account of the order erve tresh and no tainted by "business" or a new men's pleasure a sample of nature in some of her most gracious and restiul, as well as que laws at the request of deputy men grand and thrilling moods,

### JUDGES AND NEWSPAPERS THE CITIZEN yesterday contained this

Judge Shuford is now holding court at Goldsboro. The Argussays: "His honor 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 com mendation 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 Bookin by the bar of Marion. In the first place, to 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 insincere 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 a liberal education" to all who heard ing "and these have been published. it; or that it had "rate literary merit." Liberal educations are 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 in dulges 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 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 the recomment of the image membranes. It's a supporting tonic that's peculiarly adapted to her needs, regulating, strengthening, and curing, the derangements of the sex.

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their censure.

JUST IN NORTH CAROLINA.

-No public school in Hendersonville

-Hendersonville is Loking up. Apawn shop has just been established there. -Tuckaseige Dem crat: The crop of peaches appears to be fully as large as

-The Alamance Gleaner says the 20 cotton mills of that country are all running again. -During the recent storm, the rain in d McDowell counties did far

more damage than the burricane. -Lexington Dispatch: As the expression is, the Yankin river was a 'man hast week. It is said to have been 23 feet above the usual water mark.

-Governor Carr and family and Col. A B Andrews returned Wednesday'r m 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. P. Jerman has taken charge of the Raleigh Academy of Music as manager. -A revenue officer named J. C. Parter

m invoid d the twe long of th. W. Greene Dovids on county, in his search for an heat dist illery. He was race to Mrs. beene and was arrested. He gove hend or his appearance. -Statesville Landmark: Prof. A. L.

Barringer brings in ear of core with five ne prinesso, savs, is the uneven number i rows. Mr. G. H. Fear Leontributes a tan c-b reien cabuage-14 heads on one

-The Erno river on which the waterworks system to supply Durham is mented, has washed gway a portion of ed his washed away a portion of carm and the filter house, causing vied. one me-invenience, and a loss of about SR DONE to repair the damage. The city , at on short rations for water.

-Alleghany Star: While hauling brick rom a brack varid not far from the issued, but le three year-old child of Mr. Thomas Cambill was taken into the wagon for a ide, when it fell out and both wheels of the wagon passed over its chest. The wagon had on 400 bricks or about 2,000 ds. The child is up and about and toing well.

-Newton Enterprise: The very first man we have beard of it this county to cluse to take siver and remand a gold ote for money he was negotiating t an to a neighbor, was one of the mo strem of Tand party men and pr essed fræms of free coinage. We have are not Cleve and Democrats either.

NOBLE AND PATRICITE

Mr Crawford Engws When to mop Fighting

There is one declaration on the situ tion that we wish to direct attention to. It was what Mr. Crawford said recently, which we find reported in th implicate Observer. Mr. Craw ord said: "I hope that the Senate will do some out I am not so changes to have my terms constructed as to have the country of the way to have the country of the man of the country of the co

en titted These are noble and patriotic wordshe words of an honest statesman. Mr. rawford is no obstructionist. He has to desire to protract congressional action, simply to windicate materialia views. As an homest man he voted his onest sentiments, but inhaits the neces sity of mimodrine action by the Senate seing relieved of the strain of auxiety.

### A Proper Order

Conect r Elias cannot be too highly directing them not to swear out war rants for violation of the internal revewithout hist a distying themselves that ured. The whole of the tecling in North arouna against the internal revenu restern has grown out of brutality in the execution of the laws and out of trivalous prosecutions in the United States courts. Cases have been multiand for the purpose of making lees, and there elses, in would there was no merit more men instituted for the same pur pose. The people have thus been greatly appressed and the courts of the government brought into contempt.

### The Judge Roykin Case.

rom the Statesvine Landmark. Are not judges paid to perform certain duties, and it so are they entitled to any roccedings as these in Wake and Mc-Dowell look as if it were a little out of the ordinary for judges to preside with ability, etc. Is that so? It it is then imensure are in order. Such actions a ose spoken of are all wrong unless it be true, as suggested that it has come to be an use some nothing for a judge to to his sworn duty, and we trust that i we not reached that pass yet.

On With The Dance !

from he Winston Sentinel. The Durbam Globe's editor, Col. Fair ibel suit against Greek O. Andrews for along him a "degraded blackgnard, Incidentally the Globe says that with present regrets, we presume

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Siruce streets, kev. J. L. White, pastor— Services at 11 a m and 8 p m Sunday school at 9:30 a m. school at 9:30 a m.

French Broad Baytist church, Rev. J. Q.
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
3:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every. Thursday

might.

West End Baptist Mission—Rev W. P.
Southern. Sunday school at 3:30 p m.
Prayer meeting every Saturday night.

Fern Hill Baptist church. Bitmore—R v
M. A Jenkus, pastor. Subbath school at 6:70 a m. creaching. 11 a m; prayer meeting, 3 p.m. ing 3 p. m

Mt. Zion Baprist church, corner Bagle and
Spruce stre ts, Kev. R. P. Rumley pastor—
Services at 11 a.m. 3 and 7 p. m. Teachcar's meeting every Tuesday night. Young
people's meeting Wednesday night. All
cordially invited. Seats free.

M. R. CHURCH, SOUTH. Central Methodist Episcopal Church South, tee H. P. Chreitzberg pastor—Divine service it 11a m, and 8 30 p. m. Sunday school at 1.45 a. m. Epworth League devo ional seeting at 7 p. m. shurp; weekly prayer arrting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Visitors wel

Ricerside M. E. church, South-Rev J. Troy, paster living service 11 a m nd 8 p m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. A velcome to all

North Ashe ille M. B. church. South-Rev. D. Sherrill, pastor. Services at 11 a. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday school at the Methodist Chapel or ollege street, beginning promptly at 4 p Mr. Harry Lindser, superintendent rayer once ing Thu sday night

facthel church. South Asheville, Revitalley, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and a right funday school at 3 p.m. L. B. (exander superintendent. Enworth League levotional meeting every Friday night; W. Alexander president. Prayer meeting very Wednesday night. All cordially instead

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