

ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

THE DAILY CITIZEN, Democratic, is published every afternoon (except Sunday) at the following rates—strictly cash: ONE YEAR, \$6.00; SIX MONTHS, \$3.50; THREE MONTHS, \$2.00; ONE MONTH, \$0.75; ONE WEEK, \$0.25.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1893.

The day it is generally known that negotiations have been favorably closed with the United Industrial Company for the establishment of their factories up the Swannanoa there will be a better feeling in all business circles in Asheville. There will be work for more than for months before, and fewer appeals for help this winter than last if the Company gets to work as speedily as Mr. Maxwell seems to wish to. This prize must be secured.

LOUISVILLE HOME and Farm says: "Some of the finest apples grown in country are produced in New Mexico. Last year we set them up in three boxes. Each one was selected by hand, wrapped in paper, and packed in clean bushel boxes. In this shape the growers sold them at six cents per pound."

By how many thousand dollars would Western North Carolina be benefited if its choicest apples were treated in this way, instead of bringing them into market wrapped in old bedquilts and straw?

REFERRING to Whitelaw Reid in connection with his nomination to the French mission and that of Mr. Van Alen to Italy, the New York World says of the former that "he had a claim wholly above any money consideration. He was the leading journalist of his party and had rendered the Republican cause distinguished service." That distinguished service could not have been Mr. Reid's refusal, at the solicitation of Mr. Blaine's campaign managers in 1884, to give employment only to trade union printers. At least 3,000 votes were turned to the Democratic candidate by the refusal and Mr. Blaine was defeated.

We extend to certain towns east of the mountains, in North Carolina, assurances of our distinguished consideration. It appears from a statement made at the citizens' meeting Saturday that they have over-reached themselves and by their abuse of Asheville accomplished precisely what they did not wish to—send the projectors of the United Industrial Company to this City to see if everything here was as ill-suited to manufacturing as the eastern men said it was. Had the latter contented themselves in doing the fair thing by Asheville it is possible that Mr. Maxwell would not have visited this City at all; but they did the unfair thing and did it in a spirit that betrayed them. We are obliged to them.

A SLANDER.

A New York weekly publication of unsavory repute, Town Topics, prints a letter, said to be from this part of North Carolina, containing the following: "There can be no denial of the fact that the Vanderbilt purchases here are misunderstood and mistrusted. There is no inconsistency in talking about a 'kingdom' or an 'empire' that the Vanderbilts propose to found on the estate; and, idle as is such talk, you can well understand what an effect it will have, and is having, on the morale and impressionable natives. They are the best hearted but the most lawless people I have ever met; Christianity and moonshining are quite compatible in their code of morals, and selling land at exorbitant prices to a northerner and then, by hook or crook driving him away from it, or equally so. I am forced to admit that in the mountains the feeling against George Vanderbilt is very bitter, and should they take it into their ignorant heads that he has other ultimate designs than the mere building of a summer home—as some even now claim to believe—he will get into trouble." We doubt very much if there is a word of truth in this extract. Mr. Vanderbilt's purchases are not misunderstood, though perhaps his intentions sometimes are, as are those of all of us. But that he will "get into trouble" about them is inconceivable, and that there is a "bitter feeling" against a man who buys land at "exorbitant prices" is silly. If the writer of the letter Town Topics quotes from is in this neighborhood we invite him to attempt to make his statement good.

Some brilliant novelist in Knoxville, too, has been adding to his reputation by concocting a telegram to the Cincinnati Enquirer, saying:

"Many of the inhabitants in Western North Carolina are in a state of agitation akin to lawlessness. It is occasioned by the recent and numerous land purchases of Eastern capitalists in and around Asheville. . . . Recently there has been a general rush for Western North Carolina, and many thousands acres of mountain and meadow lands have been bought. The reason given for these extensive purchases is that the new owners want the land for the timber on it. The small farmers and hunters who did not want to sell have been forced out by a process akin to warlike fortification. They either had to peacefully surrender or take the punishment that was needed to get rid of them."

"Foreign capital now controls enough land in Western North Carolina to make it a serious question to the rest of the people in the State, whether the new possessors will not try to form a new state or not." How events do crowd to be sure! From "warlike fortifications" to a state of agitation, to a state of lawlessness and to a new state to be carved out of Western North Carolina is but a step or two for the prodigious strides this giant of romancers makes.

The truth abides neither with the Town Topics letter writer, nor with the dweller in Knoxville. They should be suppressed.

Still Has His Shirt On.

From the Marion Record. The report that the editor was knocked down this week and his shirt torn off of him is absolutely and unqualifiedly false. The Hutchinson fabrication has not a scintilla of truth in it.

Hard Luck.

From Truth. Mrs. Lakeside—This financial panic is awful. Mrs. Wabash—Yes, I am really afraid I shall not be able to afford a divorce this year.

JUST IN NORTH CAROLINA.

—Clinton Democrat: Mrs. H. K. Bennett has a hen 32 years old that has made the annual record of raising three broods of chickens a year.

—Greensboro Record: The many friends of Hon. D. Schenk are glad to see him on the streets again, the first time in three months. He had a severe illness, but is now on the road to recovery.

—Rockingham Rocket: In the lower end of Richmond and in Robeson counties the mosquitoes are said to be so numerous that they actually drive the cotton pickers from the fields late in the afternoons.

—Brevard Hustler: Judge Armfield expressed deep regret for having failed to reach his court in Haywood and Jackson, and hopes during the interval between Macon and the next court, to hold extra sessions in these counties free of charge, provided the Governor will so order, and thereby rid the jails of their inmates.

—Charlotte News: In many portions of the country small pox has broken out and in some of those sections the disease threatens to become an epidemic. Never in any season of the history of this country has there been so much traveling inside of its borders, and, therefore, never were there such opportunities for spreading the disease.

—The Knoxville Tribune says: It is currently reported that the control of the famous iron mines at Cranberry, N. C., has passed into the hands of the Bessemer syndicate, which has recently acquired ownership of all the great iron mines in the Lake Superior region. The syndicate is said to be composed of Elgler, Payne and other magnates of Standard Oil fame.

POT CALLS KETTLE BLACK. And the Pot Has Been Black These Many Years.

Communication in New York Sun. Coming now to the only real point of attack, Van Alen's liberal contribution to the general campaign fund of the Democratic party in the late election, a charge that it was made in pursuance of a bargain for Van Alen's appointment has been conclusively disproven by the emphatic statements of Mr. Whitney and himself, and there only remains the politico-moral question whether such a contribution should prevent his appointment.

On that score the strictures of the Republican press are but an illustration of the old adage of the pot calling the kettle black. Have they forgotten that Edwards Pierpont deserted the Democratic party, subscribed \$20,000 toward the election of Grant, and was rewarded with the mission to England?

Perhaps they may remember the large amount contributed by "Clerical Error" Stoughton, who for that service, as well as for palliating Eliza Pinkston's perjury in the Louisiana business in 1870, received the Russian mission.

Will Mr. Whitelaw Reid or Mr. Levi P. Morton conscientiously inform the public the amount of their respective contributions to the campaign fund of their party in the Presidential elections before they received their appointments as minister to France?

A SUNDAY CONVENTION. It will be held at Plattsburg November 14-16.

From the Christian Statesman. Believing that this is the most opportune time to gather up the results of these many months of earnest discussion, and to attempt to crystallize them into a clearer and firmer legal basis for Sabbath protection, the friends of the Sabbath join in a full and hearty invitation to all who are interested in the question to come to a National convention to be held in Allegheny City November 14, 15 and 16.

And since the Sabbath is only one of the great many moral questions such as marriage and divorce, the school question, the labor question, immigration, the drink traffic and such like, the National Reform Association that seeks to compass all these and similar questions and place them all upon a more undeniably legal basis, has authorized this convention.

The aim is to have, it, as far as possible, a delegated convention. And the invitation is made to all Christian associations, colleges, religious neighborhoods, united congregations, where it is practicable, and single ones where it is not; in short, all who desire to confirm the Sabbath discussion as far as it has gone, and press it to greater attainments, are cordially invited to take steps in good season to have a delegation appointed to this convention.

The Fight on Elias. From the Charlotte News.

There never was a fight in this part of the political field that seemed to be further out of place and away from true patriotism than the one just now being made in the Senate against Hon. Kops Elias, the newly appointed Collector of Internal Revenue for this district. Nearly all of the newspapers have had something to say in regard to the matter, and almost without exception they agree that the fight is unnecessary and wrong.

As Viewed From the Cradle. From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

First Twin—Well, what do you think of this world, any way? Second Twin—Pretty rocky.

The lynching of negroes in the South has prompted the Forum to secure for its October number an explanation of the attitude of the Southern whites, Bishop Atticus G. Haygood and Major Chas. H. Smith ("Bill Arp") unite in protesting that the frightful crimes of negroes need peculiarly swift punishment. The Bishop, however, thinks these crimes would diminish if the negroes were better educated, while "Bill Arp" thinks the negroes have already not only too much education, but too much liberty.

IT'S A SIGN OF DANGER, when pimples, blotches and eruptions appear on the skin, no matter how slight. It warns you that your system is impure. Heed the warning while there is yet time; clear up your system and purify the blood by taking Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures every organ into natural action, purifies and enriches the blood and through it cleanses and invigorates the whole system. It attacks all eruptions, skin and scalp diseases in the right way—by purifying the blood. The disease that comes from a torpid liver, or from impure blood, for every thing of this nature, it is the only guaranteed remedy. In Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Biliousness; all Bronchial, Throat, and Lung Affections, even Consumption (or Lung-scrofula) in its earlier stages—if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money back. The worse your Catarrh, the more you need Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The Market House Question. EDITOR THE CITIZEN:—After reading your paper yesterday evening, I concluded to visit the market and see how it looked after so many hucksters had retired. I think our Board of Aldermen ought to give this matter another serious thought. Our Board should say to those hucksters to return, and add that if they were not able to pay rent they could have the stalls rent free to the first of January. I think the Board did wrong at last meeting to give all persons the liberty of selling oysters through the city. Persons keeping a restaurant or hotel ought to have that privilege, but no others.

Our Aldermen want to build up a first class market house, they must do everything in their power to sustain the stall renters the first few months. I noticed one thing in the market a few days ago that ought not be permitted—persons keeping vegetables and fish for sale on the same counter. If any of our Board when in Raleigh will visit the market house they will find that the fish are sold only in the rear of the market house. Observer.

Great Expectations. EDITOR THE CITIZEN:—The people here are anxiously expecting that as soon as the depression is over to have a fine electric line—right thro' here—from Asheville to Rutherfordton run by water power. It will open a splendid section to the outside world. William Ward, Pump, Henderson, N. C., Sept. 1893.

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From John P. Arthur, Esq., Attorney at Law: "I don't know the constituents of the Glenn Springs water; if I did I would make some for myself. Neither do I know how it acts; if I did I would act so myself. It is a well made water and it acts well. I can only say that its effects on me and my forefathers have been more beneficial than any other water we ever used. And I am glad it has been put in the reach of as poor a man as JOHN P. ARTHUR, JOHN P. ARTHUR, May 23, 1893."

What C. T. Rawls writes Pelham's Pharmacy, Asheville, N. C.: "Gentlemen—I have used Glenn Springs water and consider it, as compared with mineral waters, the best I know of. Everyone in South Carolina knows about 'Old Springs.' In fact it has been most favorably known there for a century. Yours truly, C. T. RAWLS." Asheville, N. C., May 27, 1893.

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