

THERE IS TIME FOR READING
AND TIME FOR FUN,
AND TIME FOR ALL THINGS
UNDER THE SUN,
AND A TIME FOR WORRY
TILL MANKIND DIES,
BUT NOW IS THE TIME
TO ADVERTISE.

Asheville Daily Citizen.

OLD KING COLE
WAS A MERRY OLD SOUL,
BUT OCCASIONALLY
HE FELT BAD.
THE REASON IS PLAIN
FOR HIS OCCASIONAL PAIN—
HE COULDN'T USE
A CITIZEN AD.

VOLUME IX.—NO. 157.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 3, 1893.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

BEWARE OF New: Wheat: Flour We Guarantee Old Wheat Flour

WE carry more than a million bushels of old wheat over into the new crop. We can give our trade old wheat flour one and two months after other mills are taking their chances on new wheat. And every dealer knows of the yearly trouble with new wheat flour. No wheat of the new crop ever gets into

Pillsbury's Best

even after it is well cured and through the sweating process, unless it has been scientifically examined by our experts. We have several high priced men who do nothing else but test wheat. Every crop of wheat is different. There are always difficulties with new wheat a little from its being new. And we keep in our elevators a stock of old wheat large enough to allow our chemists, and millers, and bakers time to carefully experiment with, and accurately analyze the new crop in all parts of Minnesota and the Dakotas. We never use any of this wheat until we know its chemical properties and milling qualities. No wheat of this year's crop will be ground into

Pillsbury's Best

which has not been through the most searching test from the samples sent to our own laboratory. The thoroughness in selecting our wheat is followed by the most skillful milling in the world. The practical work of making flour is simply perfect in our mills. All the world knows that we make the most flour of any milling company on the earth (seventeen thousand five hundred barrels a day). And it is just as true that we make the best. We have no wonderful milling secrets, but the downright ability of our millers and the superior quality of wheat used will account for the world wide reputation of our flour. And nobody disputes that

"Pillsbury's Best is the Best."

PILLSBURY-WASHBURN
FLOUR MILLS CO., Ltd.
Minneapolis, Minn.

Wm. Kroger,
AGENT FOR ASHEVILLE.

REAL ESTATE.
W. B. GWYN. W. W. WEST.

Gwyn & West,
(Successors to Walter B. Gwyn.)

ESTABLISHED 1881

REFER TO BANK OF ASHEVILLE.

Real Estate.

Loans Securely Placed at 8 Per Cent.

Notary Public, Commissioner of Deeds.

FIRE INSURANCE.

SOUTHEAST COURT SQUARE.

CORTLAND BROS.,
Real Estate Brokers

And Investment Agents
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Loans securely placed at 8 per cent.
Office
25 & 26 Patton Avenue. Second Floor.

JOHN CHILD,
REAL ESTATE AND LOAN BROKER.

Furnished and Unfurnished Houses.
OFFICE ROOMS.

Loans securely placed at 8 per cent.

THE VERY BEST TEA

—BY THE—

Largest Tea Importers in America

TO SAY TO THE PEOPLE
OF ASHEVILLE

That we can furnish you with

THE VERY BEST TEA

—BY THE—

—AMERICAN PUBLIC—

G. A. GREER,
28 North Main St., Asheville.

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NORTH SIDE COURT SQUARE,
Cor. Main St.

BON MARCHE

Is Here To Stay!

WILL OFFER ITS FINE STOCK OF DRY

GOODS, DRESS GOODS, LADIES' AND

CHILDREN'S WRAPS, CLOTHES, SPECIAL

ATTENTION CALLED TO ITS SPLENDID

AND COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES' AND

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, GENTS' FUR-

NISHINGS, FANCY GOODS AND ART

NEEDLE WORK, EVERYTHING AT

GRATELY REDUCED PRICES, AS CHEAP

AS THE CHEAPEST MATERIAL COM-

SIDERED.

37 S. Main St.

BON MARCHE

A Life Policy.

On life of W. B. Northup, of Brown,

Northup & Co., in Northwestern Mut-

ual Life Insurance company, divi-

dual used to reduce premiums. Age 25;

premium on \$3,000, \$60.51. Issued Decem-

ber 9, 1879:

Year. Gross prem. Less Div. Net Cost

1879 \$60.51 \$0.51 \$60.00

1880 " 315.92 44.08 271.84

1881 " 16.43 44.08 28.51

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WE ARE MAKING READY

—FOR THE—
GRANDEST DISPLAY

—OF—
CHINA, GLASS, & C.

Ever Shown in N. C.

Our opening days will occur in a few days and will be duly announced.

One of the dainties this year is the delicate pink and green China, very sweet for high teas; and the Chrysanthemum Vases in gold, green and crystal are all very swell, and we can't get enough of them. Thousands of other novelties to catch the eye for the beautiful. Only a visit to our PALACE will convince you of the gorgeous articles displayed.

IN OUR DEPARTMENT OF HOUSE FURNISHINGS will be found the neatest and prettiest wrought iron things in Plano Lamps, Fire Sets, Umbrella Stands, and Irons to be found anywhere. We have common and fancy Coal Hods and Vases, Forks, Shovels and Tongas, Oil Heaters and a line of winter goods generally.

THAD. W. THRASH & CO.

41 Patton Avenue.

New

And Seasonable

Delicacies.

Atmore's Mince Meat and Plum Pudding.

New Crop Raisins.

Currents and Citron. New Catch

Shore Mackerel and Roe Herring.

Try Powell & Snider's New Pack Fancy

Whole Tomatoes. Packed Spe-

cially for us.

Just received a large lot 1893 Jellies,

Jams and Preserves.

Hacker's Buckwheat. Maple Syrup.

New Orleans and Porto Rico

Molasses.

Our Stock is the Largest and Best Selected

we have ever offered to the trade.

Powell & Snider.

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HARPER'S CASE IN COURT

TESTIMONY AS TO THE KILL-

ING OF RIGHT.

Witnesses Tell The Story of The

Tragedy of Mine Hole Gap—

Coroner McBrayer's Expert Testi-

mony.

The first hour of the afternoon session of the Criminal court was well nigh gone yesterday when the hearing of the testi-

mony began in the Harper murder trial. Twenty-three persons were sworn as

witnesses for the State.

Mrs. Nancy Pinkerton testified: Live on Webb's creek. Know the

prisoner Samuel Harper. Knew John Right. Saw both men on the day of the

fight. They caught up with me on road leading from Asheville to Fairview. I

was walking; men were in the buggy. Rachel Harper was in a wagon ahead of

the buggy. Mr. Harper told Rachel to let me in with her. I got in the wagon.

Rode to the cross roads. Wagon was just in front of buggy all the time. We

stopped about sundown at a store about 3 miles from the forks of the road. When we got to the forks where Hickory

Nut Gap road, and another road branched off the main road to separate to get home. The vehicles stopped four or five feet

apart. Harper got out of the buggy and said he must go home. He said to Right (I forgot this at the coroner's

trial) that he wanted his liquor. He offered Right a drink, but Right didn't

take it. Right then drove off and Har-

per said: "Give me my bottle." Right kept going and Harper hollered to the

male and stopped it and Right gave Harper the bottle. Harper came back

and Right came along him towards the wagon. Harper hadn't got to his wagon

when Right asked him for his whip. Harper gave Right the whip and Right

commenced to beat Harper over the head and shoulders with the whip. I was

in the wagon. Harper held me to come hand to ward off the blows. After Right

had hit several licks the men fell in the road 10 or 12 feet from me and I couldn't

see what they were doing. They were down about two or three minutes and

neither spoke a word. I didn't see any weapons except the whip. Harper got

up and said to Right: "Get up and let's go home." Right didn't move and Har-

per told him again to get up. Right still lay there. He tried to get up but he

couldn't. He said to me to come and see what was the matter. I looked

and saw Right was struggling. Harper said: "Run up to Mr. Earwood's and

tell him to come down here." I ran down about two or three minutes and

at all. I came back from Earwood's and Earwood's boys were there. Harper

and Right were both there. Right lying on the ground. It was pretty dark where

the fight occurred but the moon was shining. It was too dark for me to have

seen a knife. I believe I heard Harper say to the people that Right killed him-

self. Harper and Right were friendly all the way along singing and talking.

Right told me to get up and I got up. I think they drank on the road. I think

Right was the farthest gone in drink from his actions.

Cross examined by Mr. Adams. Didn't notice particularly on which side

of the fork Right fell. It was a buggy whip Right used. Right was lying with

his head to the middle of the road, on his back and struggling when I started to

go to Earwood's. Right came only about 20 feet when he started from his

buggy after Harper and caught up with him. Right said, "Give me my whip."

Harper said: "There it is. I forgot to give it to you." Harper asked Right

whether he was hurt. He thought he had licks, those Right struck with the whip.

Harper stepped back and Right kept on beating him. When Harper called me to

look at Right he said: "Come and see how I'm afraid he has fallen and killed himself."

F. P. Whitaker's Story. Was in town the day of the killing and as I went home

it. I didn't have hold of it, showed the knife I picked up to other parties. Others said they saw it lying there. I saw it there before friends of the deceased got there. The ground

where Right's head was lower than his head or feet and the knife was lying on ground higher than his body. The

ground was muddy. I smelled whiskey on the prisoner's breath that night, but he didn't stagger. Saw a buggy whip

lying by Right's head in the Hickory Nut road in three pieces. Was a small buggy

whip with a butt not bigger than this knife. [Witness was holding the bloody

knife.] Harper said Right had come back and struck at him three or four licks with his knife. I saw a stab in

Right's breast that night. The next day when the Coroner examined him I saw

other wounds on his head, body and left hand. There was a big crowd there and I caught what I could through the

crowd.

Cross examined by Mr. Adams: The rock was bloody. Saw some blood by Right's head. It had run over his head. It didn't look like half a year's head.

It was not detained by anybody and made no signs of running away. Am very well acquainted with Harper. Have

known him for years. I don't know whether either man is right or left handed.

Expert Evidence.

Dr. L. B. McBrayer testified: Am the Coroner of Buncombe county. Am a

physician. Have been practicing medicine five years, and have a license from the State Board and a diploma from the

Louisville Medical college. Can form an opinion satisfactory to myself in the

practice of medicine and surgery. Have had large experience in the practice of surgery. I believe that treat a larger

number of accidents than any other physician in town, probably because I am

an easily found.

The court decided that Dr. McBrayer was qualified as an expert.

Dr. McBrayer continuing: I got to the place of the homicide about 9:30 o'clock of the day following the night

of the occurrence. I found Right lying in the road with his head toward the

middle of it. Right had been dead several hours. Examined the body carefully and found 27 wounds, 13 of them

were made with a sharp instrument. Couldn't swear that any of the other

wounds had been made with a stone or something else. Some had been made

with something other than a sharp instrument. There were contused wounds.

The only wound that would have produced death was the one in his chest, between the breast bone between the fifth and sixth ribs. It ran around in the

segment of a circle. The wound was about an inch and a half long, and laid

bare a portion of the fifth rib. It cut the pericardium and penetrated the heart

through the right auricle. That wound was necessarily fatal. The wound was

made through the thinnest part of the heart, which is only one half of an

inch thick there. Don't think the heart could have been more than

twice, maybe four times, afterward. Don't think it was possible for Right to

have moved after getting the wound. A man would drop in his tracks, paralyzed,

after such a wound. If Right had not died the wound might have been

inflicted the wound himself, don't think he would have been capable of pulling the

knife out. Never saw a case with a wound like it before. It would take a

heavy blow to have made the wound. The knife blade would have to be

turned or pulled and twisted a little in making this the mortal wound. The

wounds in the body and in the heart are larger than the blade. The only way to have made the wound with that knife

would be to pull it. Right could not

(Continued on fourth page.)

A 7 FOUND BOMB.

Found on a Buttriss of The West-

minister Bridge.

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The Globe this afternoon prints a sensational report to the

effect that a loaded conical bomb weighing seven pounds was found Wednesday

last upon a buttriss of Westminster bridge which is close to the houses of

Parliament. The bomb was taken in possession by the police and was con-

veyed to Scotland yard, headquarters of the metropolitan police, where, it is

claimed, it was examined by experts.

Inquiry made at Scotland Yard confirms the story published in the Globe.

EXTRA SESSION IS OVER

CONGRESS ADJOURNED AT 3

O'CLOCK TODAY.

Not Much Done in the Last Hours

—The Senate in Executive Ses-

session to Consider Nominations—

Fillibustering Again.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—In the House the last day of the session began with a

slim attendance on the floor and in the galleries. The bill remitting the duties

on imported exhibits at the World's Fair which may be donated to or pur-

chased for the new Columbian museum was taken up and discussed.

The House refused to concur in the Senate amendments and ordered a

conference. At 12:55 a message was received from the Senate announcing that a

resolution fixing three p. m. today as the hour of adjournment had been passed

by that body. The speaker appointed Holman, Turner and Dingley a committee

to wait upon the President in connection with the Senate committee and notify

him that the business of the extra session was ended.

A resolution introduced by Mr. Richardson of Tennessee, continuing the

services of the employees of Congress during the recess, met with a small but deter-

mined opposition which assumed the shape of a filibuster, led by Mr. Hutcheson of

Texas.

In the Senate the committee on appropriations held an earlier meeting than

was expected and reported adjournment resolutions which were immediately

taken up for discussion. Gray, Cockrell, Mills, Cullom and Blackburn

opposed the