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Loans securely placed at 8 per cent.

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GROCERIES.
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Citron.
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Is Here To Stay!
WILL OFFER ITS FINE STOCK OF DRY
GOODS, DRESS GOODS, LADIES' AND
CHILDREN'S WRAPS CHEAP. SPECIAL
ATTENTION CALLED TO ITS SPLENDID
AND COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES' AND
CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR, GENTS' PUR-
NIBINGS, FANCY GOODS AND ART
NEEDLE WORK. EVERYTHING AT
GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, AS CHEAP
AS THE CHEAPEST. MATERIAL CON-
SIDERED.
37 S. Main St.

B. H. COSBY
Is daily receiving Additions to his already
well selected stock of Jewelry, Silverware,
Clocks, Watches, Novelties, etc.

THE
Citizens of Asheville and visitors, the ladies
especially, are invited to call and inspect his
stock. His prices are reasonable and sales-
men
RELIABLE
and attentive. Repairing of watches and
jewelry, a specialty. Gems and Precious
stones set by an experienced

JEWELER.
Wedding, Birthday and Christmas presents
to satisfy all tastes at prices to suit the
times. A few more of those beautiful em-
agement rings left at
27 Patton Ave.

To Smokers!
THE AMERICAN BAKERY HAS A
VERY HANDSOME LINE OF CIGARS,
TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES. DON'T
FAIL TO COME AND SEE US!
REMEMBER! WE ARE SERVING
FRESH OYSTERS IN OUR PARLORS
UNTIL 12 O'CLOCK AT NIGHT. OPEN
AFTER 4 O'CLOCK SUNDAYS. OYSTERS
SERVED IN ANY STYLE.
The American Bakery
18 COURT SQUARE,
TELEPHONE NO. 174.

NEW GOODS
AT CRYSTAL PALACE!
Christmas goods will soon be opened and
displayed. Wait for them. A larger stock
than ever. See our Vienna dinner sets for
\$20 and \$25—this week only. Our thin,
fine China tea at 85 cents per set. Our
thin water tumblers at 50 cents per dozen,
and the celebrated B. & H. lamp, nickel
plated, for \$1.50. Biggest Bargain ever of-
fered. Also Our Spring extension library
lamp, with silk and linen shade, for \$2.25,
worth \$5.25. You should not miss seeing
our counter of reductions. Many things on
it worth three times what we ask for them.
Do not forget that we are the largest dealers
in the State in China, Glass, Lamps,
House Furnishings, etc. A fine line of gaso-
line and oil stoves, coal ranges, hods, shovels,
tongs, pokers, etc., cheap
THAD. W. THRASH & CO.
CRYSTAL PALACE,
NO. 41 PATTON AVENUE.

New
And Seasonable
Delicacies.
Atmore's Mince Meat and Plum Pudding.
New Crop Raisins.
Currants and Citron. New Catch
Shore Mackerel and Roe Herring.
Try Powell & Snider's New Pack Fancy
Who's Tomatoes. Packed Spe-
cially for us.
Just received a large lot 1893 Jellies,
Jams and Preserves.
Hecker'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.

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S WEARS.
MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS
AND OVERCOATS.
FINE DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS.
STYLISH HAT GOODS AND STAPLE SMALL WARES.
FURNISHING GOODS, RUBBER, TRUNKS, ETC.
H. Redwood & Co.

HEINITSH & REAGAN,
DRUGGISTS,
PATTON AVE. AND CHURCH ST.
JUST RECEIVED COMPLETE LINE
Turkish Towels
Bath Sponges
Bath Brushes
Bath Gloves
NOTICE OUR WINDOW.
Patent Medicine Cut Prices!
Agent for HUYLER'S CANDY.

IN LOVE WITH ASHEVILLE
**THE MOUNTAIN CITY'S LAT-
EST CONQUEST.**
Members of the Gridiron Club
Express to "The Citizen" in
Glowing Terms Their Estimate
of Asheville.
The Gridiron club had many pleasant
things to say of Asheville and her people.
The sentiments given to THE CITIZEN in
black and white make a souvenir of their
visit which will be read with interest.
J. I. Noh, Denver (Col.) News: Never
in all my experiences of travel for pleasure
and observation have I enjoyed myself
to a greater degree than during our
delightful visit to Asheville, N. C. The
cordiality with which the members of
the "Gridiron club" have been received,
the hospitality of the worthy citizens of
this mountain metropolis, the gracious-
ness of the ladies and the warm hearted
generosity of our genial host, Mr. Mc-
Kiesick, will be cherished ever as among
the brightest and dearest of my recollec-
tions. God bless Asheville and her sons
and daughters!
R. J. Wynne, Cincinnati Tribune: Paying
this my first visit to Asheville, the
scenery of that place has produced an
impression upon me greater than the effect
of its bracing air and almost over-
topping the hospitable kindness of its
bright citizens. Never before have I seen
the quiet grandeur of nature's beneficent
work on land, suggesting an exaggerated
ocean with towering waves outlined
against the sky in mountain crests.
Asheville is not only a beautiful city,
but it is a city of the future. The strong
hand of the Maker is visible in all its
surroundings. It will prosper.
Frank Hutton, Great town, Great
climate. Never saw water that looks
better. Name of town might be im-
proved by changing to McKiesickville,
but nothing would improve the good
people. God did his best when he got
them up.
Hub Smith, Asheville—God's country
and God's people.
Ferry S. Heath, Indianapolis Sentinel:
Write all that is beautiful, think it not
in delightful, say all that you may which
describes ecstasy, and you have not ex-
pressed the half that should be said of
Asheville.
James R. Young, Philadelphia Evening
Star: Asheville is a revelation to me. If I
were asked the question, Where should
one go to view what might be designated
personification of grandeur in landscape
scenery? My reply would be, to the
summit of Battery Park.
Richard Lee Heam: The hospital-
ity of Asheville is on the same gen-
erous scale as its splendid moun-
tain scenery and its justly famous
atmosphere. Mr. Vanderbilt has natu-
rally adopted the hospitable of Asheville
with size, for it will require considerable
intercourse with Buncombe people to
make his house really worth coming
thousands of miles to visit. I should not
visit him, if he really wants to enjoy his
life and popularize his place, to put the matter
entirely in the hands of the gentlemen
who gave the Gridiron club such enjoy-
ment. I should put all my friends under
obligations to me by warmly recom-
mending the Land of the Sky as the
great physical, mental and moral cure-
all.
Henry Litchfield West, Washington
Post: Like the beautiful mountains that
stretch in purple ridges as far as the eye
can reach, the hospitality of Asheville is
bounded only by the sky. No city is
more picturesquely situated, its climate
is bracing enough to bring the dead
back to life and its water is so pure that
it makes a man willing to swear off
whiskey forever.
Wm. Edwards Annis, Salt Lake Trib-
une: A charming little city in the bosom
of the everlasting hills, a home of culture
and refinement, a retreat where wear-
iness may obtain rest, a resort where
nature and society together combine to
afford pleasure to society, its sunshine
and its shadows its river and valley, its
enriching battlements of Titanic up-
heaval make it beyond question the gem
city of the Continent east of the Rockies.
O. O. Stanley, Louisville Courier Jour-
nal: Everyone will say something
about the delightful mountain resort,
and the mild and air of Asheville, and
how cordial and genial are its inhabitants
and this sentiment will be adopted unani-
mously, and if need be with a rising vote
of the guests. Asheville is a beautiful
place and it surely must be a healthy
place, though I counted seven doctor's
signs on the principal street of the town
yesterday. I should judge that Asheville
is no place to make money, but a good
place to leave money. That is why a
man has not got much business in Asheville
without becoming a dead head here.
G. W. V. It is not only the fact that
the latter that he is monarch of all he sur-
veys, at least north of the town. Asheville
has a number of bright smart men
and at the dinner Friday night they have
their own heavy against the assaults of
the conquering heroes of many a fes-
tive board. The ladies are the fairest of
the fair bright sunbeams, with the moun-
tain dew of the Smoky South. God bless
the land of cotton, cinnamon seed and
sandy bottom.
Edward W. Barrett, Atlanta Constitu-
tion: Asheville is not only a prosperous
and enterprising city, it is decidedly
the most charming and delightful all-the-
year-round resort in the entire South.
Its people are its chief attraction; its
climate and beauty are secondary to
them. I shall be with you again and
often, I hope.
Francis E. Leupp, New York Evening
Post: Buttery in its etymological
sense, is something that beats. Battery
Park beats all other parks. Asheville
takes its cue and beats all other cities;
and it is surely must be a healthy
place where for the best union of health
and happiness, I should bunk'em all in Bun-
combe.
E. J. Gibson, Philadelphia Press: Asheville
is the prettiest town I have seen in
the South, and the views, mountain and
otherwise, are the equal of any in the
United States. It is a place that one
leaves with regret.
Geo. H. Apperson, Chicago Herald:
Asheville with its magnificent scenery, its
delightful climate, its charming
people is one of the favored spots
in all the beautiful southland, and it
must become the ideal American home of
ease, elegance, wealth and culture.
D. G. Pfeiffer, How did my visit to
Asheville strike me, did you say? Well, it
strikes me like a club stuffed with feath-
ers, wines, drives, scenery, buildings
great and small, simple and magnificent,
hotel elegant, host perfection, mountains

IN EARTHQUAKE RUINS
HOUSES TUMBLE ABOUT A
PEOPLES HEADS.
A Persian Town Completely De-
stroyed With Immense Loss Of
Life—A Great Flood To Add To
The Distress
LONDON, Nov. 21.—A despatch from
Meshed says an earthquake occurred
Friday at Kuchan, in the northern part
of the province of Khorassan and the
town was completely destroyed. The
loss of life was immense. Great crev-
asses opened in the earth, through which
water flowed in torrents, causing the
fertile region around the city was inun-
dated and large gardens and extensive
vineyards were swept out of existence.
The people had no chance to save any-
thing. The largest houses in town, in-
cluded the residence of the governor, were
almost instantly tumbled over, crushing
hundreds of people to death. The town
had a population of between 20,000 and
25,000 persons, and it is thought that
at least 1,000 perished. Many persons
were carried away by the flood that
flowed down the valley.

LEHIGH TIED UP.
The Strike on That Road Grows
More Serious.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 21.—Tied
up tight with prospects of trouble
ahead. That is the situation of the
Lehigh strike today. Freight
cannot be moved from the East
Buffalo yards, and the chances are
that none will be moved for some time.
ALLENTOWN, Penn., Nov. 21.—The
situation here is growing more serious.
Mail express and passenger trains are
running very much behind time. There
is trouble to get them beyond the Lehigh
division. Only local freights are run-
ning. No through western or New York
freight is being received or shipped from
here.
WILKESBARRE, Penn., Nov. 21.—At
noon today the general committee sent
the following telegram to the officers of
all branches of the railroad trainmen's
organization between here and Buffalo.
"We have no more to say to you. We
stand as one man from Buffalo to Mauch
Chunk."

SIX PERISHED
Burning of Boarding House Full
of Men.
BEAVER, Penn., Nov. 21.—Every room
of the Merrill house, a frame building
built to accommodate employees at the
new government dam, was occupied last
night, and at 4:30 this morning fire was
discovered by the colored porter, who
gave the alarm by running to the second
and third floors, screaming "fire."
Many of the men were sleeping soundly
and when aroused lost all presence of
mind and wandered through the hall-
way unable to find a means to escape.
Six are known to have perished.
THE ENGLISH GALE.
It Has Subsided at Last After
Doing Great Damage.
LONDON, Nov. 21.—Telegrams received
today show that the terrible gale which
has raged here since Friday last, and
which has caused great loss of life and
property has subsided. Traffic has been
resumed in the English channel. Vessels
are arriving at many ports. Their crews
all tell terrible tales of their experience
while at sea. Lighthouses continue to ar-
rive at their stations bringing portions
of crews of wrecked vessels who were
taken out of the rigging of their vessels
or picked up in drifting boats.
A Birmingham Suburb Burning.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 21.—At this
hour (2:20 a. m.) Jonesville, a thriving
suburb of this city, is on fire. A dozen
costly villas are in ashes, others are on
fire and the wind blowing 50 miles an
hour. The damage, if the wind contin-
ues, will reach at least \$500,000.

grand, rivers picturesque, people—but
what can I say of them? Only too little,
at most; men born to sustain the well
earned reputation of Southern hospital-
ity and all in a cover so tender that
its blow has let no scar save the one
my conscience recognizes of my total
inability to properly express it.
R. Bowman Matthews, New Orleans
Picayune: Greetings: the land of the
marsh to the land of the sky, the express
of the mountains! All hail, and farwell to
Asheville, but not forever, I hope, for
who comes once will come again.
P. A. G. Handy, New York Times:
Democrat: Asheville, rare ville! Way up
on the mountain, oh!
Arthur W. Dunn, Associated Press,
Washington: North Carolina moun-
tains: Asheville hospitality; good fellow-
ship and the Gridiron club. We have
enjoyed all, and a beautiful day is in the
memory of all.
E. H. Hay: This place should be
called "Heart's Delight." Its situation
among hills and mountains, its health-
giving air, its never-fading pictures of
Nature making show that it should be
the home for God's chosen people.
R. M. Lerner, Charleston News and
Courier: What do I think of Asheville?
I would take columns to tell you what
I think of this wide-awake and beautiful
city. The progressiveness of its people,
and the beauty of the surrounding
country is greater than I can express in
a few lines. To quote an expression of a
lady in our party as we drove over
"Beaumont Ridge": "My eyes are
open, but my lips are closed in wonder-
ment."
John S. Shriver, Mail and Express,
New York: What do I think of Asheville?
What is there left to think? You
have all done so much and filled our time
so full that I have but one thought and
that will remain with me always; it is
that next to heaven the "Land of the
Sky" would, from choice, be my future
home.
Frank H. Hosford, Detroit Free Press:
What do I think of our reception in
Asheville? What should I think? I
wish that I could fittingly express all
that I willingly would in praise of the
climate, the enterprise, and the hospital-
ity of Asheville. But I cannot. It is too
big a contract. I expatulate, and would
gladly recapitulate.

A FREE COINAGE MEASURE
BLAND WILL INTRODUCE ONE
IN CONGRESS.
He Says There Is a Majority For
Silver If Representatives Are
To Be Believed In What They
Tell Him.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The indica-
tions are that the free coinage fight will
be renewed, or rather increased in vigor,
at the opening of the regular session of
Congress. Chairman Bland of the com-
mittee on coinage, weights and meas-
ures is preparing a bill which he, as
the leader of the free coinage men, will
introduce at the opening of the next ses-
sion.
It is declared by Mr. Bland to be his
intention to afford no loophole of escape
for those Democratic congressmen who
have talked for free coinage to the con-
stituents at home, but voted against it
on a plausible pretext when the matter
came up for consideration in the House.
By reference to a carefully prepared list,
Mr. Bland declares that there is a con-
siderable majority for free coinage in the
representatives of their private declara-
tions to him during the extra session are
to be relied upon, and he purposes now
to bring these gentlemen to the crucial test.
The measure which Chairman Bland
will introduce at the opening of the ses-
sion is substantially a re-enactment of
the law of January 18, 1837. It is the
opinion of the silver men that a bill re-
enacting this law will command greater
strength and afford less opportunity for
evasion than any other measure which
could possibly be presented.

A QUEER TOWN.
It Did Not Even Have a Head
To It.
TOLEDO, O., Nov. 21.—A startling con-
dition of affairs has been brought to light
in this city by the board of revision. The
report of their investigation of the com-
munity department shows the fact that
each city department has been conducted
in a manner satisfactory to its chief. Col-
lections have been turned into the city treas-
ury only where the custodians of the
various faculties have been able to secure
receipts or disbursements which whereby
to ascertain the amount of the charge,
which, it is claimed, has not been done.
Many of the city officials have been in
the habit of paying themselves their own
salaries and depositing the city funds to
their own personal credit in various
banks.
The board claims that the loss to the
city through the misdeeds of the officials
in vogue has been hundreds of thousands
of dollars annually. A city controller
will be appointed and rigid investiga-
tions follow.

BLOUNT'S REPORT.
Secretary Gresham Makes Pub-
lic—Stevens' Bad Judgment.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Secretary
Gresham declined yesterday to make pub-
lic all the correspondence and the report
of Jas. H. Blount, the special commis-
sioner sent to Hawaii by President
Cleveland to investigate the causes
which dethroned Queen Liliuokalani
and the establishment of the provisional
government. There is little in the re-
port, not furnished by Gresham's
letter to the President. He gives one
characteristic incident of Minister Stev-
ens' communication with him.
Mr. Blount, says Minister Stevens
called upon him with W. G. Smith, who
represented that the withdrawal of the
United States marines meant that the
Japanese would land troops from a man-
of-war in the harbor. The American
minister expressed his belief in the state-
ment. The Japanese commissioner put
a stop to these rumors by having the
vessel's orifices of muzzles, other predictions
of Stevens fell to the ground in the same
way.
ROBBERS-FARMERS
Did Hunger Drive Them to Train
Robbing?
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 21.—Yesterday
the Oliphant, Ark., train robbery mys-
tery was solved and at noon today all
who participated in the crime were behind
the bars. Deacons and Arnett, two
suspects confined in the Arkansas peni-
tentiary at Little Rock for safe keeping,
were identical yesterday. This will
lead to the capture of the other five mem-
bers of the gang. Suspicion has rested
upon these men since the robbery occurred,
but not until yesterday, when Brady
was identified, did suspicion seem beyond
dispute. A telegram received last night
says that the five other robbers are still
at large, but were surrounded near
Winklesville, Ark., by posse and deputy
marshals, and their capture is only a
question of time.
The robbers were farmers and the
members of respectable families of Benton
county. All were married and were
fathers of children.
Ex-Secretary Rusk Dead.
VIROQUA, Wis., Nov. 21.—Ex Governor
Rusk died here at 8 o'clock this morn-
ing.
After The Flood.
BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 21.—Two cases
of yellow fever developed here today.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.
Prof. W. O. Keith, ex-principal of one
of Hot Springs (Ark.) public schools,
has been arrested for arson. He is
charged with burning the building over
which he formerly presided.
The dispensary law was given a black
eye in Charleston, S. C., yesterday when
the grand jury returned "not true bills"
in four cases of alleged violation.
A meeting of the fall Ways and Means
committee has been called for next Mon-
day and it is thought the new tariff bill
will be given out that day.
The big reunion of Confederate veter-
ans will take place in Birmingham April
25th and 26th.
Ozark and Willard hotels at Hot
Springs, Ark., burned yesterday.
Columbian half dollars have been
counterfeited to a great extent.
The South Carolina railway has been
ordered to sale on April 12th.

Camphorline
CURES
CHAPPED HANDS! ROUGH SKIN!
After Saying "GOOD NIGHT"
Use Camphorline.
Camphorline has become such a household
remedy for all kinds of rough skin and
chapped hands that we beg only to call
your attention to it during this, the first
cold spell of winter. It is no less useful after
shaving, especially where the skin is tender
or inclined to be sore. The city barbers
have found this out and it can now be found
at most of the shops. It has become so
popular that others have tried to imitate it,
not only in name, but appearance and
properties. We have succeeded in getting
the coined word "Camphorline," trade
marked by the government at Washington,
so that we can now protect our rights.
The genuine may be known by an unbroken
seal. It can be found at nearly all the drug
stores in the city, and by the manufactur-
ers, price 25 cents per bottle.

Raysor & Smith,
PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS,
31 PATTON AVENUE.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL ELEVEN O'CLOCK.
\$20 IN GOLD!
Absolutely Given Away!
I have placed on exhibition in my store a
heavy plate glass money box containing
\$20 in gold. I will give one key with every
cash purchase of 25 cents or more. One key
in the list will unlock the box. On and after
February 1, 1894, parties holding keys will
be entitled to try them. To the person hold-
ing the key that fits the box the contents
will be given without reserve or conditions.
Keys will not be noticed until attached to
the original tag. Please leave keys at store
after trying them.

MITCHELL,
Men's Outfitter, 28 PATTON AVENUE.
J. C. BROWN,
Plumbing, Steam
and Gas Fitting.
TIN AND SLATE ROOFING.
All orders entrusted to my care will receive
prompt and personal attention. Quality of
work and material guaranteed.
ORDERS SOLICITED.
TELEPHONE 170. 43 COLLEGE ST.
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34-Years' Experience—34
MILTON HARDING
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
Office and shop, Wolfe Building.
CORNER COURT PLACE AND MARKET
STREET.
TRY THE
MODEL STEAM LAUNDRY
THE VERY BEST WORK.
CHURCH STREET. TELEPHONE 70