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	3.00
THREE MONTHS	1.50
ONE MONTH	50
ONE WEEK	15

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1893.

The philosophic editor of the Jackson Ga., Argus was right when he said that a man with a good constitution, a good heart, a genial disposition and a good head is rich.—Monroe (N. C.) Enquirer.

Please add health to the above, or, at least, provide for the perpetual absence of grip.

THERE are no football games in Washington, it is too late for baseball and too early for horse racing or skating. What, therefore, keeps the Democratic representative from his post of duty? Is it croquet? Whatever be the cause it is distressing to learn that frequently these days not enough Democrats can be mustered in the House to make a quorum?

A WASHINGTON correspondent of a Charlotte paper says:

"The Simmons and Elias renominations have not been referred as yet to sub-committees or touched in any way. From a highly respectable source, unconnected with Senator Vance or any of Mr. Elias' enemies, it is learned that the finance committee is unanimously opposed to the latter's confirmation."

We seem to have heard something to this effect a month or two ago, but perhaps the point intended to be made is that it is still true.

SLUGGER CORBETT said ina talk at Jacksonville about "glove contests":

"Some people characterize these contests as brutal and degrading, yet the same people will attend a football game, and after seeing the players carried off the field with broken limbs or worse injuries will applaud wildly."

Mr. Corbett forgets that some of "the best people" attend football contests, no matter how brutal they may promise to be, while, as a rule, it is the man of low tastes in other things that enjoys a prize fight with its flattened noses, split cheeks, broken jaws and closed eyes. Gambling attends both contests, however, and really the difference in favor of football as an inspiring spectacle calculated to lead to higher and nobler things is not wide.

THE VOORHEES BILL.

Senator Voorhees has introduced a bill providing for the "coining of seignorage on the treasury stock of silver at the rate of $2,000,000 a month. After this seigniorage fund is all coined monthly silver purchases are to be resumed sufficient to coin $2,000,000 a month." Nearly all the circulating medium under ten dollars is to be, in time, silver by the retirement of "paper circulating notes or certificates of whatsoever character or denomination, less than ten dollars; except national bank notes or certificates redeemable only in silver dollars," and also by the retirement of "the two-and-one-half dollar gold pieces and the five dollar gold pieces."

The last section of the bill is:

"The President is hereby authorized to appoint five commissioners to an international conference, to be held at a place hereafter designated, with a view to secure internationally a fixity of relative value between gold and silver as money, by means of a common ratio between these metals, with free mintage at such ratio."

Why if this be, as supposed, an Administration bill, one that President Cleveland will sign, why was not it offered as a substitute for the Sherman bill at the time of the extra session? A vast deal of friction and party division and time might have been saved, and the desired legislation secured months ago.

TIME TO QUIT.

Great Britain has decided to expend forty millions of dollars on new war ships. Secretary Herbert pleads, in his report, for an appropriation of one battle ship, but practically admits that with it our navy would not float half an hour in a contest with any first class power. That being the case we have arrived at a good place to stop in the hopeless business of training for an international marine and sub-marine slugging match. We have enough boats to represent us and misrepresent us—as recently in Rio de Janeiro—here and there, and no good reason is advanced why we should try to copy the fashion of old-world nations who stand ready hourly to fly at each other's throats and do as much wholesale murdering as possible.

Moreover, the notion that some small nation may one day eat us up if we have not a big navy is ridiculous. If there had not been a United States cruiser in the harbor of Honolulu last January to land marines from, we should not now be in a very complicated and discreditable mess. By the way, it was in 1843 that a British war vessel's rear admiral took possession of the Sandwich Islands and raised the Union Jack over Honolulu. Six months later the same flag was hauled down and King Kamehameha III. was reinstated by order of officers representing the Queen of England.

JUST IN NORTH CAROLINA.

—The board of education of Bladen county brought suit against the commissioners of that county to force the latter to refund the money collected for ex-Confederate pensions under the act of 1889, claiming that the act was unconstitutional. Judge Winston, in the Superior court, held that the tax was unconstitutional. The Supreme court now reverses Judge Winston's decision, and declares that the Constitution requires the Legislature to provide for the poor, the unfortunate and orphans, and that the pension act was enacted in the discharge of a legal as well as a moral right.

—Newton Enterprise: An old darkey who was selected as one of the witnesses to the private hanging in Dallas last week of the young negro Sam Neely for burglary, says it was just the nicest job he ever saw, that if they had been hanging a president, it could not have been more nicely done.

—Alamance Gleaner: The Windsor Cotton mill, Burlington, is now making considerable goods for export trade to Brazil and other foreign markets.

—After a suspension of several months the Wadesboro Silk mills have resumed operations.

THANKSGIVIN DREEM

BY DAVE HANKS.

Kane Kreak, N. C. Buckum Co. 1893 the 9 Dec.

Sittizen Edditur sir: I dunno how hit air, but some how, er some other how, thanksgivin da awlwaze makes me dreem bad dreems.

Which hit kant be bekase Miss Hanks dunno how ter hav things cooked good, when Miss Hanks sets her bed fer 2 hav a Tucky fer dinner, them thats lucky enuff fer 2 hav dozines on that thar Turky necdater hav no miss givins kor-sarvin the wa the kritters gwine ter be prepard. When that thar Turky com s ter the table, all I got 2 dew air ter mark a phew passes at hit with a kvarvin nite, and them big slices er brest jess roles off like slices er lite bred, & as er them juts, a I you got 2 dew air jess moshun at um & they comes a part, same as ef ter sa, we jess bin a wattin fer you 2 sa the word, we bin a layin off fer 2 sipperate some little tune, here goes, & this tills ter peices rite thar.

However, yet still, sumpin er other allwaze makes me dreem bad dreems the nex nite. I lowed fer ter rite you kor-sarvin the doggondest dreem I had thanksgivin nite, I dunno what made me dreem hit, hit slo want that thar Turky. I sildum ever dreems pomes, nether, I me-jess a tellin of you what I dreemd.

MI DRI EM

Shade L. mon gon arested,
He resisted ol his wiles—
He went to Grandpas house,
He taken her y oughie.

Wh en the she ruff come & got holo,
& Taked him ter Kote,
Pa re ce ch his gun went all ter smash
He skared like a gote.

The Judge he sez jest hum a lic,
What has you got ter sa?
& is I ce cuvided & jes go sez
You has the dol ler pay.

& Shade he stood all trimblin
& a shakin in his pants—
Ing ker-rolled down his harry cheaks—
I sees he had no chance.

Bimeby he trawled head sez he,
I gu Lines, this things ain rite—
My g'an went a fi ay accident,
I smell her loss er fun.

The lawyers tackled 2 chaw & spit —
The Jewry went ter sleap
& Shade he sez "jour ik a dorg
What's kot at killin sheap

& when the lawyers all gin out,
The Jewry took the Court
They sentenc Shade Lemon guilty,
& they sed a-ter ter hes phace.

The kourt he took his pen in hand
& rote hit down in rime—
Shade Lemon sez he shall suffer
Also e he stopt ter think

Judge Jones, sez he, well a gentleman,
Jes jdge of the hole dam lot—
Hits I let I is jes the jer tewth,
In this here bisness kote

Seace all ade has gone & shot his wife,
This heres the wa I jedges—
The saim is kum shall stike his life,
& Hanks shall pull the trigger.

The sher-riff taken off the kote,
& slide him a-ter me,
& then he in-sided that le gon,
& giv the cairn ter me.

I re i vest Mr. Eddi tur,
I dun nt no kall er sa,
Jess how I felt a standin thair,
I were like the jedgment da

& when I th ought of them long years
Shade Lemon had ter burn
Mi-se- fallid up with bitter tears—
My heart wer like a churn.

Judge Jones he come ter me, sez he
Dave Hanks I almost cry
Shade Lemon must be saved, sez I,
Shade Lemon must be free.

I'll tell you stories him in the brest,
Hes sed ter Never will rise,
& stay there jes 10 milyun years
Equiss in Days Inf.

Tak no grade matter how good I ar-gue,
10 milyun years wont be
More nor a min ute on a gun
In long eternity,

Sez I ce shade well, what can so?
You may ter mark the chorce —
In! the matters like this here,
I feels I hain't no voice.

I low Shade Lemon shall some gain—
He plede n be rose hart,
So he, I steck Jedge Jones air rite—
Jes shute me in the hart.

I hain't had no grate shakes er sin
Fin this here kind of erth—
I fits I mought com ide on take her post
Sence last I drawed my b eth.

& af I ve s in Heven so long"
Pla ying Hom every Sunc,
The fire that burns in Hell a wonld
Will hurt me that much wuss

I raved me gun I tuck good aim—
Ale Darl spoke up to Dave—
Sez he, shi-de Lemon, a I was me,
He resk the sky a while.

10 milyun years air middlin long
2 lay off in the rou—
Who in se but to 10 milyun years
The bad place mou burn out?

When Abe sed that, Shade Lemon s s,
D nt sh ote me a the brest
Aim hi, Dave Hanks, he kes plicit now
You better take a rest!

I pulled on that ole gun so hard
My finger sed all rite!
The blame thing never did go off
I wo ke at brawd da lite.

—*Dave Hanks.*

Spellin korecktid by my son sollomun. Pa never sed nuthin bout that thar perch Brandy him & unkle Billy Darnle drunk thanksgivin da. *Sol. Hanks.*

The Fitness of Things.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Kansas," exclaims the St. Louis Globe Democrat, "is getting ready to take her old place as the banner Republican state of the country." By all means make way for Kansas. It is nothing more than proper that the banner crank State of the Union should be the banner Republican State.

WHERE FLESH IS NEEDED,

and the system is weakened, you should take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. After "the Grip," for instance, or in convalescence from pneumonia, fevers, and other wasting diseases, nothing can equal it as an appetizing, restorative tonic to bring back health and vigor. For pale, puny, scrofulous children, it does wonders. It builds up both their flesh and their strength, thoroughly purifies the blood, and makes effective every natural means of cleansing, repairing, and nourishing the system.

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The World's Columbian exposition has been closed, but the Houston Narcotic Cure Institute for the treatment of the liquor, opium and morphine habits is a permanent institution in Asheville, the company owning the State of North Carolina. They are meeting with success in all cases where the person desires a cure for the curse of drink. This cure is doing a great work in New England, far more successful than anything of its kind in existence. For information, testimonials, etc., address the company at 53 West College street, Asheville, N. C., J. D. Brevard, president; D. T. Millard M. D., physician in charge.

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 Flint streets, Jas. B. White, rector—Divine service at 11 a m; Sunday school at 10 a m.; service daily at 7:30 a. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

First Baptist church—Corner College and Spruce streets. Rev. J. L. White, pastor—Services at 11 a m and 8 p m Sunday school at 9:30 a m.

French Broad Baptist church—Sunday school at 9:30 a m Divine worship at 3 p m

Academy Hill Mission—Sunday school at 3:30 p m Prayer meeting every Thursday night.

West End Baptist Mission—Rev. W. P. Southern. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting every Saturday night.

Fern Hill Baptist church, Biltmore—Rev. T. L. Vines, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:30 a m; preaching, 11 a m; prayer meeting, 7 p. m.

Mt. Zion Baptist church, corner Eagle and Spruce sts., Rev. R. P. Rumley, pastor—Services at 11 a m. and 7 p. m. Teachers' meeting very Tuesday night. Young people's meeting Wednesday night. All cordially invited. Seats free.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

Central Methodist Episcopal Church South, Rev. H. C. Brearley, pastor—Divine service at 11 a m. and 7 45 p m. Sunday school at 3:30 p m; Epworth League devotional meeting at 7 p m sharp; weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p m. Visitors welcomed.

Bethel church, South Asheville, Rev. T. P. Marr, pastor—Preaching at 11 a. m. and at night. Sunday school at 3 p m, L. B. Alexander superintendent. Epworth League devotional meeting every Friday night, S. W. Alexander president. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. All cordially invited.

Riverside M. E. church South—Rev. J. C. Peek, pastor. Divine service 11 a m by Rev Dr. J. L. Cronse. Sunday school at 3 p m

North Asheville M. E. church, South—Rev. R. B. Sherrill, pastor. Services at 11 a m and 7:30 p m.

Sunday school at the Methodist Chapel on College street, beginning promptly at 4 p. m. Mr. Harry Lantiery, superintendent. Prayer meeting Thursday night.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

First church—Rev. R. F. Campbell pastor—Divine worship tomorrow at 11 a m. Young people's meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Sabbath School at 3 p. m.

Southside Presbyterian Church, Rev. L. H. Baldwin pastor—Divine worship at 11 a m and 7:45 p m. Sabbath school at 3:30 p m. Men's prayer meeting every Sabbath morning at 10 o'clock. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor every Sabbath evening at 7 o'clock. Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Bethany church, Beaufey Hook, third Sunday South Court square. Rev. J. S. Morrow, pastor—Divine worship at 11 a m and 8:00 p m. Sabbath school at 3 p m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p m.

Calvary Presbyterian church, col. Catho-ic Hill—Sabbath school at 9 a m; preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 p m. Rev. C. P. Dusenbury, pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Trinity church, corner Church and Willow streets. Rev. McNeely DuBose, rector—Third Sunday in Advent—Holy communion at 7 a m—Sabbath congregation at 11 a m; Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. Evening prayer, 4:30 p m.

St. Paul's Chapel, Rev. J. H. Postell, minister in charge—Services on 2d and 4th Sunday in month at 11 a m. St. Andrew's—Services on 1st and 3d Sunday in each month at 4:30 p m.

Trinity Chapel Episcopal church, H. S. McNeely, Rector—Morning service, 11 a m; evening service, 4 p m; Sunday school, 2:30 p m. Holy communion every Sunday except the second Sunday in the month. Services during the week: Daily morning service at 9 a m. Wednesday night service at 7:30 p m. Holy communion on All Saints day at 9 a m. The public is cordially invited to attend the services.

Beaverdam Chapel, Rev. W. P. Ekey, minister in charge—Divine service tomorrow at 11 a m.

M. E. CHURCH.

Methodist Episcopal church, corner Patton avenue and Bartlick street, J. R. Van-dyke, pastor—Preaching at 11 a m and 8 p m. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.

College Street M. E. church—Rev. A. Coke Smith, pastor—Preaching each Sabbath at 11 a m, and 7 p m; Sunday school at 3 p m. All are cordially invited.

CONGREGATION BETH-HA-SEFERAH.

Religious services every Friday evening at 8 o'clock and Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in Lyceum Hall.

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Durham, N. C., Oct 24, 1892.

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