

ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

PRINTED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AND WEEKLY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year \$6.00, Three Months \$2.00, One Month .50

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MONDAY, JANUARY 22, 1894.

We grieve to see that Col. Caldwell's Sunday Observer rehashes the Greensboro scandal with no other provocation, apparently, than a mere desire to tell the story over again. Alas!

One Raleigh journalist has "fit" another on the streets of Raleigh and has been required to give a peace bond. There is nothing surprising in this except that the ruction shows energy where none was suspected.

While there is no man on earth who would see the devil get his enemies with more equanimity than we, we place the good of our people and the prosperity and advancement of our section above all personal considerations and if the work of developing King's Mountain tin and establishing the great enterprises there which are bound to follow, would make a fortune for our worst enemy, even Cotton Seed Brown, we would keep everlastingly doing our best to promote the enterprise.—Shelby Review.

That's the right spirit. Hurrah for King's Mountain tin! There seems to be something in it.

A PITTSBURG local Knights of Labor Assembly is about to loan \$50,000 to the Chambers Glass company so that the company can keep their glass factory running and furnish work to some or all of the very men who loan the money. On the face of it this is an extraordinary situation, but really it is only partly so. If the workers who loan this sum had deposited it as individuals in a savings bank, the mill owners could probably have secured the same amount, if not actually the same money from the bank, that being the bank's business, to collect idle money and loan it as needed on approved security. The Assembly will get a higher rate of interest than if its members had loaned their money to the bank, but they also take more risk.

LIKE LAWLESSNESS

THE CITIZEN of course has no sympathy with the tone of the letter from Barnardsville printed today, if, as seems, that tone is one of lawlessness. If a few men in and about Barnardsville deem it best for their community that no tobacco be sold at present prices, the thing for them to do is to wait on all tobacco farmers, not with threats, but with facts and figures tending to convince doubting or hesitating ones that their best interests and the most money are in the direction of an abandonment of tobacco as a crop. Having done this as persistently as good sense will admit, nothing more remains to be done; and all talk about punishing men who continue to make and cure tobacco should be stopped by an appeal to the law.

Mr. Whittemore and his friends are threatening an unwarranted interference with the rights of others unless their circular is not intended to be taken seriously.

THE S. P. C. A.

Annual Report of the Secretary and Treasurer.

In the report of the North Carolina Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at its fourth annual meeting, of Walter S. Cushman, the secretary and treasurer, that officer refers to the test case, which resulted in a decision that the shooting of live pigeons from traps in this State is in violation of the legislation of the State against cruelty to animals. Copies of the decision were sent to the Massachusetts S. P. C. A., the American Humane association and the American S. P. C. A. Three bills prepared by a committee of the local board of managers and introduced in the legislature were adversely reported by the legislative committee. One was in reference to the abandonment of animals, making the offence a misdemeanor, and giving a right to kill useless abandoned animals to certain officers of the law and to agents of the society, under certain conditions, one expressly forbade the shooting of live pigeons from traps, and the third gave to society incorporated for the prevention of cruelty to animals all the fines instead of one-half, as now imposed in prosecutions instituted by them.

During the year past there were only three prosecutions for cruelty through the agency of the society or its members. In two of these were convictions. There have been inquiries about the formation of branch societies from Guilford College and Newbern, but no branches have yet been organized.

Mr. Cushman makes the following financial report: Receipts—Balance per statement, January 18, 1893, \$4 37; donation from Mrs. W. F. Weld, \$50; membership fees, \$17; disbursements—office rent, \$13; typewriting, \$7.90; clerk's fee, transcript, State vs. Porter, \$1.50; repairs to Ramoth fountain, \$1.20; one-half costs in State vs. Porter, \$20.30; printing, etc., \$5 45; postage, 63 cents; leaving a balance on hand of \$21.39.

What Was His Name?

From the Bryson City Times. In connection with a wreck near Nantahala Saturday, we hear of a case of, we might say, heroism which is worthy of note. A negro near by hearing the cry for help from the engineer in his agony, caused by escaping steam and hot water, rushed forward to relieve him, when the crowd called to him to stop, as the engine was expected to burst. His only answer was, "I'm going to help that man" and promptly went to the relief of suffering humanity.

High grade goods, always fresh. Ask for the products of the Asheville Milling Co. Roller King, Electric Light Flour, Choice Graham. Pure mountain buckwheat.

JUST IN NORTH CAROLINA.

—Every Tuesday evening till Lent Governor Carr will give a public reception at the Executive Mansion.

—Lee DeGraff, the brother of Peter DeGraff, the Winston murderer, is in jail on a charge of robbing a farmer of Stokes county of \$73.

—The owners of the Pilot Cotton Mills at Raleigh say they will, in the next few months, put in 2,500 more spindles and 75 more looms.

—Among those who were graduated at the New York Training school for nurses (26 in number) were Sue H. Harris and Mary V. Leibach from North Carolina.

—Raleigh News and Observer: Dr. Frank Pitt, son of H. B. Pitt of Whiteakers, of Nash county, has found in Buncombe county a deposit of mica, which gives promise of proving of permanent value.

—L. N. O'Dell, a balloonist, was instantly killed at Washington, N. C. Friday. The balloon burst while some distance from the ground. O'Dell cut loose the parachute, but the height was not sufficient for it to open properly.

—Eight miles north of Shelby last Friday a negro named Lawson H. well murdered C. D. Jones, a prominent young farmer. There are no particulars of the tragedy as Lawson was the only living witness to it, and he has let the county.

—Concord Times: Mr. W. E. Farr of Bloomington, Stanly county, is the father of 22 children. He has been married twice, his first wife being the mother of 13 and his last wife 9. All of Mr. Farr's children are married except 6. Mr. Farr is 62 years old, but does not look to be over 50.

—Shelby Review: For several years J. M. Parker has been doing a large business at Casar. Some weeks ago he began selling off at cost, and about ten days ago he closed out his stock to Messrs. Schenck, Ramsur & Co. Altogether he is said to have had over \$3,000 in cash with which he disappeared leaving his creditors with the bag to hold. Warrants were sworn out and after a diligent search Parker was located and arrested. He was brought to Shelby.

—Charlotte News: One of these railway rules which gets closely on the furcial line is in effect on the Chester and Lenor Narrow Gauge road. There is but one train a day on that road; not even the shadow of danger of another train being anywhere on the line, because there is no other train to run. Yet when the train stops anywhere on the main line, a flag-man is hustled back 200 yards with a red flag. He remains there ready to flag a train that does not exist, until the train is ready to start, when the engineer blows him in.

—The funeral of Dr. E. Burke Hayward, at Christ church Raleigh, Saturday, was one of the largest ever known there. All the State departments and the public institutions were officially represented. The pupils of the deaf and blind institution and of Peace Institute attended, as did the physicians and druggists. All the drug stores were closed. The veterans of Junius Daniel Camp paraded a body. The pall bearers were 21 physicians, and the body was borne by six well known colored men. The floral offerings were the most profuse and beautiful ever seen there.

ANTITOBACCO RAISING

Threats That Are Not Creditable Or Is It A Joke.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN.—Mass meeting met according to agreement, W. Greenwood, chairman of body; T. S. Dillingham, clerk; object explained by chairman: 1. Any man that raises a smoke anywhere in No. 12 township, burning tobacco beds, is to be dealt with by order of the chairman and clerk and their orders will be: "Ride them on a rail or send them to Capt. White, 10 years at hard labor." Every man has had fair warning; making tobacco has hurt all more than any thing else, the war not excepted. John Whittemore and Hix Greenwood said in the meeting: "A man who would attempt to make tobacco at the prices now ruling must be put to death."

Some hunter lit a fire in the woods the other night and a committee was sent to the scene at once to see if any man was burning a tobacco bed here. John Phipps went and sold his tobacco crop, and it took the tobacco and his plow mule to pay the fertilizer debt. Now, men, don't think this is nothing. Some men who are going up missing in their don't they the laws of our land. Making tobacco is like the frog in the tar bucket.

J. M. Whittemore, Barnardsville, N. C., Jan 20th, 1894

ON TRIAL That's a good way to buy a medicine, but it's a pretty hard condition under which to sell it. Perhaps you've noticed that the original medicine doesn't attempt it. The only remedy remarkable in its effects that it can be sold on this plan is Dr. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery. As a blood-cleanser, strength-restorer, and health-builder, there's nothing like it known to medical science. In every disease where the fault is in the liver or the blood, as Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness, and most Rubbers, Skin, Scaly, and Profuse affections, it is guaranteed in every case to benefit or cure, or you have your money back.

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Harrison Robertson of the Courier-Journal staff, who wrote "How the Derby was won," for Scribner's Magazine some time ago, (which story, by the way, the Scribners have esteemed so highly as to include it in their volume of "Stories of the South") has a story of the February number of The Southern Magazine. Mr. Robertson calls the story "The Courtship of Cale Sublett," and in it draws skillfully and humorously certain types of the "Blue Grass Country" about Lexington.

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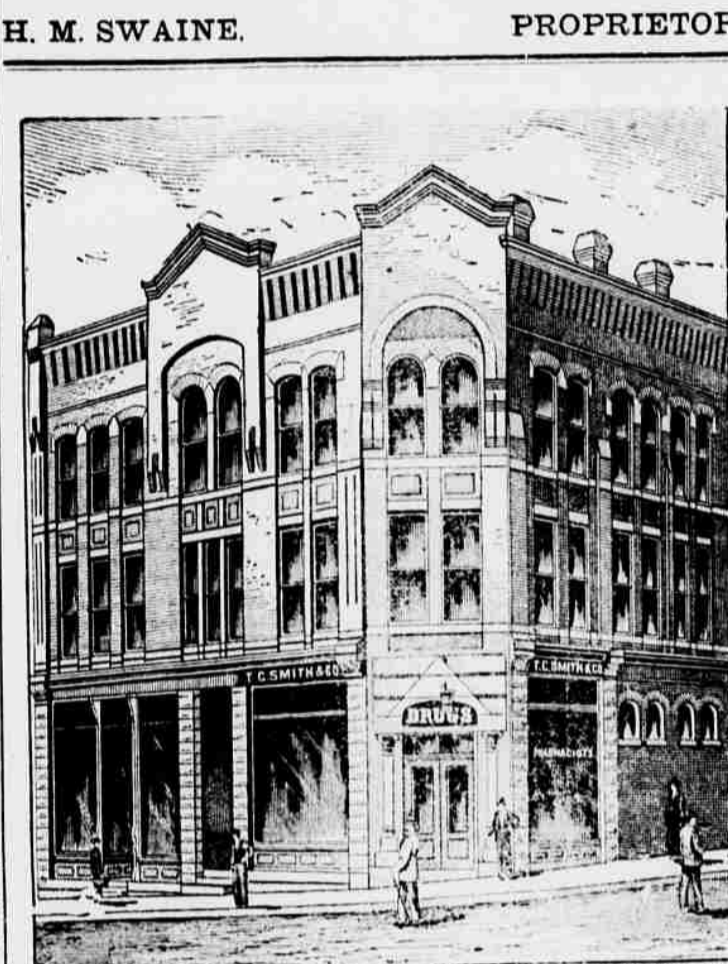
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\$5, \$4 and \$3.50 Dress shoe. \$3.50 Police shoe, 3 soles. \$2.50, \$2 for Workingmen. \$2 and \$1.75 for Boys. LADIES AND MISSES, \$3, \$2.50 \$2, \$1.75

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