

# Asheville Daily Citizen.

VOLUME X.—NO. 11.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 16, 1894.

State Library 114  
PRICE 5 CENTS.

FIRST OF THE SEASON.

NEW

MILD

FULL

CREAM

CHEESE

Wm. KROGER.

TO FISHERMEN!

L. BLOMBERG

THE MODEL

CLUB AND SPORTING GOODS HOUSE.

17 Patton Ave.

CORTLAND BROS.,

REAL ESTATE BROKERS.  
INVESTMENT AGENTS.  
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Loans Security placed at 8 per cent.  
Offices 20 & 26 Patton Ave., up stairs

CHOICE TEAS.

WE PURCHASE ALL OUR

TEAS

Direct from the importers.

All are of the very best quality and selected with the greatest care. We make no pretensions to selling cheap, but will sell as low as we can and will always refund your money if the quality of our Teas does not satisfy.

MEN'S FIXINGS.

The proper place to go is where that line is made a specialty, and where the largest stock and freshest assortment can be found. That place, it is hardly necessary to add, is

MITCHELL'S,

The Haberdasher,

G. A. Greer.

NO. 26 PATTON AVENUE.

In The Spring

When Your Appetite is Fickle

Try our HAMS and BREAKFAST BACON. We have a complete assortment, including 100 FINE COUNTY HAMS just received. Also DRIED BEEF.

A. D. COOPER,

COURT SQUARE ASHEVILLE, N. C.

TODAY

FRESH SUPPLY

Huyler's

Saturday (tomorrow) will receive another shipment. We have rapid sales and keep it fresh.

Other makes of fine candies. Nice Bon Bons at 15 cts. per pound. Special attention given to confections. The only store in Asheville to get the finest and purest candies.

AGENT FOR HUYLER'S

J. M. Heston,

26 SOUTH MAIN ST.

High Grade Hammocks

Standard goods at the lowest prices. Palmer's grand balance. The best that money will buy. \$5.00. Solid Mexican sisal rope, with one inch double tassel fringe. \$5.00. Large assortment of luxury hammocks with pillows, any style, any price. Good strong jute hammock only 50c. Other hammocks at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$3.00 each. All kinds of hammock fixings such as hooks, spindles and ropes.

CROQUET SETS

Immense assortment, anything you want from the ball set at \$1.00 to the professional ball set, the finest made for \$1.50. All styles at reasonable prices.

FISHING TACKLES.

I offer a carefully selected variety of the most practical goods only, including all the articles the average fisherman needs. The prices are all right.

RAY'S,

8 N. Court Square. Telephone 194.

NEXT TO CITIZEN OFFICE

CHOICE TEAS.

WE PURCHASE ALL OUR

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Direct from the importers.

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MITCHELL'S,

The Haberdasher,

G. A. Greer.

NO. 26 PATTON AVENUE.

\$3.95

BARGAIN.

Japanese screen 5 1/2 feet high, four folds, black cloth, embroidered in gold, only \$3.95, our regular price, after this week will be \$5.00. We bought twenty-five. Call early before they are gone.

\$3.95

Thad W. Thrash & Bro.,

CRYSTAL PALACE

\$3.95

North Carolina Roe Herring,

Fat Selected Mackerel,

Cream Codfish,

Magnolia Canned Salmon,

Selected Canned Oysters,

Lobsters, Shrimp,

Clam Juice.

POWELL & SNIDER

SEASONABLE

Shirt Waists.

An excellent line of well made goods in stylish effects.

LADIES WRAPPERS:

Six or eight strong coats.

LACES:

Point Venise, Point de Gaze, Valenciennes, Oriental, Boudon, Torchon, Point de Gaze, Chantilly, Mouches, etc.

EMBROIDERIES:

In great variety, on Swiss, Nainsook and Cambrie.

WASH DRESS GOODS:

A large stock of good styles, the kinds not so easy to find.

PARASOLS, FANS, OXFORD TIES, LISLE THREAD HOSE ETC.

H. REDWOOD & CO.

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, SHOES, AND HATS.

Heinitsh & Reagan

WE ARE THE SELLING AGENTS

IN ASHEVILLE FOR

Huyler's

CONFECTIONS

Pure - and - Delicious

BON BONS AND CHOCOLATE  
CHOCOLATE PARLINES,  
MIXED CHOCOLATES,  
CREAM WINTERBERRIES,  
CREAM PEPPERMINTS,

OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES

CANDY, ETC.

RECEIVED FROM FACTORY TWICE A WEEK

THE TRIUMPHANT BLUES

THEIR BANNER WAVES VICTORIOUS.

We 'Uns and You 'Uns Cross Bats At Allendale For The Benefit of The Library and Amusement Reigns Supreme.



SOMETHING like a "scrap" between a couple of boys was the game at Allendale yesterday afternoon—for a while one of the boys, apparently outclassing the other greatly, was decidedly on top, but the smaller boy rallied, spurred for wind, finally, metaphorically speaking, got his opponent's toe in his mouth and the battle was his.

The contest was between the We 'Uns (Reds) and You 'Uns (Blues), teams made up of the business and professional men of the city, who played for the benefit of that excellent institution, the Asheville Library. There was a large attendance in the grounds and the grand stand was a bouquet of handsomeness, to such an extent had the ladies taken an interest in the "go." The colors of the teams were to be seen in profusion, while bugles and bicycle alarms kept up an incessant noise as the yellers applauded a play.

It was just 4:30 when Empire Roy Williams put the ball in play, with the Blues, including Joe Dickerson and Buzz in the field. Nichols was the first batter for the Reds, and he took his base on balls. Gordon was the first victim, missing a fly where Rumbough's basket scooped it. Reynolds drove down to second by grace of an error by Greer, and Jordan wasn't satisfied till he roosted on third after Dickerson (and Buzz) had erred beautifully. Baird started off on Furman's error and made the fourth tally, Randolph and Fletcher making the side out. When the Blues went to bat it was a short shrift. Furman was the solitary scorer, McLoud dying on a skate home and Egan and Brevard dying on flies that were big enough to pluck.

The second inning was a regular Texas Democratic procession for the Reds, nothing pacifying them except 11 runs. Stikeleather and Rysor were of such immense size that McLoud couldn't keep from hitting them as they moved at home for each. Nichols knocked a white to Brevard, but before the ball came in it was found the batter had scored. Reynolds paddled down to second when Greer waited to catch the sphere on the bounce, and Baird knocked a soil skimmer past Furman, Brevard and Lipsinsky, and the latter couldn't even stop it by lying down on it. Randolph got in a two bagger and Fletcher took a single to left and with a true conception of the "Physician, heal thyself" injunction ran over and nearly knocked out McLoud, who was at the plate to keep him off. West, Stikeleather and Rysor struck out. The Blues did not belie their color as they marched into their half. Cosby was first out by a play between second and first. Collins made a hit and by dint of good running and sliding came in before Rogers and Greer sent the team to grass.

Everything now seemed favorable to something like 10 to 10 in favor of the Reds, but the Blues put Collins in the box, and the uphill climb began right there. Davis caught the new pitcher's first ball on his willow, but was unlucky enough to knock it to the pitcher, who recognized it as his ownest own and cabbaged it. West was the one scorer for the side. Reagan shield his bat after a ball, but finally got to first on a wild throw from Rogers to Egan. He never came round, however, as Nichols and Reynolds were mowed down by the icelandic curves. It did the Blues no good to come in for their half. Rumbough and Thrash were played out by the pitcher and the third baseman and first. There was a great shout when Dickerson caught up his bat and in the fourth because of Greer's error, but it didn't avail, as he died on third. Randolph got a clean hit, but expired on the home stretch. Fletcher struck out. Baird was the only Red to score, and would not have got that but for a wild throw from Rogers to first. The Blues strode to the bat with the air of men determined to do or die, and they did. The features were a three bagger by McLoud and what looked decidedly like a home run by his successor, Egan, wherent, the grand stand, and cheerers set up a yelling and waving of hats, umbrellas and handkerchiefs. Cosby, Collins and Greer returned the 12 disciples of "King Keli" to field.

Egan and Rogers exchanged first and third in the fifth, and Reynolds and Baird swapped third and pitcher. Stikeleather took a base on balls and managed to score before the out procession, composed of Rysor, Davis and Reagan, filed by the latter being stopped by a good heady play between McLoud and Furman. The Blues plucked up heart and although Rumbough went out right away they sailed in for four runs. Thrash, Furman and McLoud took each a two-base hit. There was a kick against giving Lipsinsky a base runner, on account of his extreme leanness, and he tugged it out for a nice juicy score. Dickerson (and Buzz) got a fair swipe at the ball, but Fletcher was on the ground at the other end of the semi-circle and it didn't touch earth. Brevard couldn't outrun his ball down to first and therefore went out.

For the Reds in their half of the sixth Nichols, base on balls, and Gordon, a hit, scored. Reynolds couldn't bat the ice cream. Jordan got a hit to centerfield, but was thrown out at second by Egan and Baird couldn't for the life of him find soft place on which to slap the ball. The Blues cut another notch on their stick in their half, Collins going to first because West apparently had both eyes focused at a cloud instead of at the ball, and making the only score of the half. Cosby died before he reached first, Rogers at third and Greer at the plate, being unable to get on a line with the pitcher's delivery.

Randolph led the Red batters in the seventh by striking out, which caused the colored "maid of all work" on the ground to stand on his head. West also struck out and Stikeleather's fly was the

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

A PLAIN RECITAL OF FACT.

The Sheriff of Buncombe county is in charge of THE CITIZEN, its plant and its fixtures, its good will and its bad will—if it has any; its subscription list and its books and papers—in possession of every thing but its brains.

The facts leading up to this extraordinary state of affairs have already obtained some circulation in one form and another on the street, and, if they are not to do us serious harm in their report from one person to another, they must be explained at some length. In any case it is probable that considerable harm has already been done, for no kind of property that is built up by the hand and brain of man is more susceptible to injury from the attack of the envious or the assaults of the malicious. Let but a newspaper lose the respect of the community, and not only is its influence gone, but so also is its business and its profits. We do not believe THE CITIZEN has lost the respect of the people of Asheville whose respect is worth retaining, but it has been marked out for an attack that is calculated and meant to destroy it utterly if that attack be successful.

Two years ago last February Thomas W. Patton was a part owner of THE CITIZEN, his share being one-fourth in the newspaper and one-half in the job business conducted by the Randolph-Kerr Printing company. Some weeks previous T. W. Patton conceived that THE CITIZEN had done him some wrong in the publication of an item clipped from the Asheville Baptist, and he began, or, perhaps it is proper to say, only started to begin a suit for the appointment of a receiver of the paper. In the bill of complaint which got as far as the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, and no farther, several assertions were made that were totally incorrect, one being to the effect that the plaintiff, to-wit, the aforesaid Patton, had been refused access to the books of the concern, the fact being that not only was he welcome to examine the books, but also several statements were prepared almost solely for him and given to him, showing the exact condition of the affairs of the newspaper and job office. Moreover, there having been some profits in the meantime—something that had never been known under the Patton management—the aforesaid Patton received of his share of them more than the other members of the concern did.

Fearing that the purpose of Thomas W. Patton was to wreck THE CITIZEN, the present owners endeavored to save what they had built up without his aid or advice—for he was totally without knowledge of how to conduct the business of a newspaper, having made a conspicuous failure in an attempt to conduct THE CITIZEN—and took up the heavy burden of buying out T. W. Patton. It was difficult to effect this, for T. W. Patton, knowing that THE CITIZEN had acquired a value and a reputation in this community that he had been unable to give it, stood out for an extortionate sum for his interest in the newspaper.

Negotiations were finally concluded, and the present owners of THE CITIZEN became the sole owners of the paper and job office, we agreeing to pay T. W. Patton \$5,500 for all his interest in both branches of the business. We gave T. W. Patton six notes, with the paper and job office as security (See book of mortgages No. 29, page 55, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Buncombe county). Business was then encouraging, and by taking out no profits and by drawing only insignificant salaries we were not only able to meet the first note, but also to pay small amounts on the second before it became due. Soon, however, came the depression in business that was shared in by everybody, and the advertising of THE CITIZEN and the profits of the job office fell off materially. We continued, nevertheless, to meet all bills promptly and to pay out in cash every Saturday in the neighborhood of \$200 to employees of the newspaper and the job office. Later the business situation became worse, and when the second note became due, on the 26th of February, 1894, we were unable to meet it in full. However on March 5 we paid \$500 on the note—interest and all this note amounted to about \$1,100—not for the moment believing that we should be troubled if we did all that was possible under the circumstances. At the time of this payment T. W. Patton gave no intimation that he was dissatisfied with what had been or was being done. Then the election followed, and we began to hear rumors of the intention of T. W. Patton to "close us out," rumors that he had said he could do so at any time, but would not do so while the election was pending as it might make political capital for the side THE CITIZEN had taken up.

It will not have been forgotten so soon that THE CITIZEN could not support T. W. Patton for mayor in the last contest. THE CITIZEN opposed him honestly and on grounds that seemed sufficient at the time. It conducted its campaign, however, with the determination to avoid personalities as far as possible, and refused to take advantage of the many charges against T. W. Patton made in public by perfectly responsible gentlemen, and gave them no circulation whatever. That this regard for his feelings was not appreciated we now know, for we shall be able to show at the proper time that the step taken yesterday was dictated solely with a view to crush THE CITIZEN for its opposition to the re-election of T. W. Patton.

The rumors we have referred to, threatening the existence of the paper, became

(CONTINUED ON SECOND PAGE.)

TRIED TO BUY SENATORS

DESPERATION OF THE OPPOSITION TO WILSON BILL.

An Attempt Made to Buy Two United States Senators' Votes Against the Tariff Bill—Names of Bribers Not Made Public.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Senator Hanton of Virginia and Senator Kyle of South Dakota (the latter through his clerk) this morning admitted the truth of a published statement that they had been approached and offered money for their votes against the tariff bill, although both gentlemen declined to name the men who made the offer.

The story was published in full in a New York paper this morning and, with the exception of matters of detail, was substantially correct. "Yes," said Hanton, "the story is correct, although I am sorry that it has been made public. It happened more than a month ago and I immediately notified the managers of the bill on the floor of the Senate, and it is in their hands for such action as they may see fit to make. The offer was not made to me personally, but through my son, the sum to be paid being fixed at \$25,000 by the man who attempted the bribe. No, I cannot give the name of the man who sought to get my vote." Senator Kyle is out of the City.

THE REVIVAL.

Dr. Broughton's Sermon on "What Shall I Do With Jesus?"

Dr. Broughton's text last evening at the First Baptist church was, "What shall I do with Jesus?" The preacher said in the course of the sermon: "This is the greatest question before you. Sum up all questions of vital interest, still this is the most important. You must decide now. Jesus is on trial; your soul is on trial. The verdict must here and now be given. You may admire Jesus. Most of you esteem the matchless example of His life. Some of you desire Him and expect to accept Him some day; still He is not your Savior. The wise course for you is to make a complete surrender to Him. This means salvation. Accept Him for what He promises to do for you. He promises to fill your heart with His love and joy. He promises to take you to heaven. You may think of heaven as a long way off. It is not; it is high up. There is a heaven; the Christian feels its attractions. Jesus is the only way to heaven. The meetings are growing in power. There were 15 professions of faith and several backsliders were reclaimed. Dr. Broughton is an earnest and fluent speaker. Services this evening at 8 o'clock, and tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock; subject, "The Dead Church." All Christians are invited to join in the services.

A WINNING PHYSICIAN.

Dr. Rice Gets the Brooklyn Handicap and \$68,000.

NEW YORK, May 16.—The Brooklyn handicap, the first big turf event of the season, was won by Dr. Rice in the fast time of 2:07 1/2. Over 40,000 persons saw the race.

Henry of Navarre piloted the field into the home stretch. Dr. Rice and Sir Walter closed on Henry of Navarre as soon as they were headed for home. A ding-dong finish then began. Tatal rode Dr. Rice with the strength and energy that have made him famous. He urged him to the utmost limit of endurance. The game fellow responded to whip and spur to the last gasp, and finally won a superb race by a scant length.

Henry of Navarre struggled gamely to the last moment. He lasted long enough to beat Sir Walter half a length. Fred Foster, the owner of Dr. Rice, backed the horse heavily on the winter books. His winnings aggregate \$50,000, in addition to the stake, which is worth \$25,000, of which latter amount \$18,000 goes to Dr. Rice.

Ohio's G. A. R.

CANTON, O., May 16.—Ohio's G. A. R. encampment opens today, and Governor McKinley is expected to make an address during the week.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL GAMES.

National League—Brooklyn 16, Washington 7; Philadelphia 10, New York 4; Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 2; Cleveland 7, St. Louis 0; Baltimore 3, Boston 3. Two innings on account of fire. Cincinnati-Louisville, no game.

Southern League—Memphis 11, New Orleans 7; Atlanta 9, Charleston 2; Macon 7, Savannah 4, second game; Mobile 14, Nashville 13.

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

—Governor Carr has ordered a special term of the Superior Court for Edgecombe county, to begin July 23d, to last two weeks, and to be for civil cases. Judge Armfield is to preside.

—The "Three C's" railroad is now paying expenses. Assurances are given that the gap in the road between Marion and the Tennessee line will speedily be built.

—In some parts of the State there has been no rain of value since February. In the central district bugs and worms are doing a vast deal of damage.

—Three incendiary fires occurred near King's Mountain last week. The incendiary has been arrested. He is a negro.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

While the next place of meeting of the Baptist convention has not yet been announced, it is a foregone conclusion that Augusta, Ga., will be selected.

Fifty of Chicago's best known bankers, merchants and manufacturers have pledged themselves to international bimetallism.

Nero Young, the negro who assaulted Miss Lizzie Weir, was lynched on an Ocala platform.

Nothing of importance was done at the Cleveland miners' meeting.

Ships drawing 23 feet can now enter Charleston harbor.

Chant won the Kentucky Derby.

Double

Distilled

Extract

Witch

Hazel

IN BULK.

We were fortunate in ar-

ranging with the distillers

for a large quantity of the

best Extract of Witch Hazel

we have yet seen on the mar-

ket. A comparison of ours

with some others will con-

vince any one. It is a great

household remedy, a true

friend to baseball players.

Invaluable for horses.

In sprains, bruises, bites

of insects, burns, wounds,

scalds, painful swellings,

lame back, sore throat, neu-

ralgia, rheumatism, etc.

How put up: Pints, 25c;

half gallon and gallon bot-

tles, and five gallon demij-

ohns for livery stables.

Raysor & Smith,

31 PATTON AVE.

Open evenings till 11 o'clock

ASHEVILLE

TO THE FRONT!

WE HAVE JUST COMPLETED A FULL

LINE OF

HAND MADE SHOES

And will in the future carry in stock a full

assortment of shoes of

OUR OWN MAKE!

THEY STAND

WITHOUT A RIVAL

ROBERTS,

9 Court Square, Asheville, N. C.

STANDARD

Quart Cans Tomatoes 10c.

Sugar Corn per Can 10.

Bartlett Pears per Can 20.

Grated Pineapple per Can 15c.

String Beans per Can 10c.

T. J. REVELL,

80 North Main St. Telephone 118