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We don't worry much about "hard times," because we adapt our trade to conditions as they exist.

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Means that you get the very most for your dollar, not that the "groceries" are cheap, the value is in the quality and in price at one and the same time. That rule is the standard by which we govern our business. Lowest in price and best in quality.

A. D. Cooper,
GROCERIES.

Dolls! Dolls!

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN THE CITY.

GLOSING OUT SALE OF

BASE-BALL

AND

Lawn Tennis Goods.

ASK OUR PRICES.

H. T. ESTABROOK

22 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN THE CITY.

GLOSING OUT SALE OF

BASE-BALL

AND

Lawn Tennis Goods.

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A Three-for-a-Quarter Cigar For 5c.

We are selling two well known brands of 10c. or three-for-a-quarter Cigar for 5 cents. These are not obscure brands, but are known to you and everybody as just what we represent them to be.

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Charleston News and Courier, Charlotte Observer, Columbia State, Savannah Morning News.

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Includes the College, the University, the Law School, the Medical School and the Summer School for teachers. College tuition, \$6 a year; board, \$7 to \$13 per month. Session begins Sept. 6. Address

President Winston,

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

THE ADVENT TERM

OF THE FIFTY-THIRD ANNUAL SESSION OF

St. Mary's School,

PALEIGH, N. C.,

SEPTEMBER 20TH, 1894.

Address the Rector,

Rev. B. Smedes, A. M.

7-151510

CORTLAND BROS.,

REAL ESTATE BROKERS, INVESTMENT AGENTS, NOTARY PUBLIC.



Ladies' Fine Oxford Ties

Our stock is still complete in the best grade of Oxford Ties. Now is the time to buy a pair of Red Oxford Ties. We are offering all of our red goods, turn sole, that cost us \$1.50 a pair at 75 cents a pair. We can suit you in price and quality in Trunks, Valises and Umbrellas. Repairing neatly done.

J. D. Blanton & Co.

39 PATTON AVE.

Asheville Ahead

In the ball game yesterday—you'll be ahead too if you lay in a supply of fine writing paper while we are selling it so cheap—not poor paper but the best at low prices—lower than ever sold at in Asheville. Fine lined paper usually sold at 17 to 20 cents a quire going at 10 cents; Perfectum Irish linen 12 1/2 cents; Hurd's Waterbury lined in neat box, 25 sheets paper, 25 envelopes, only 25 cents.

Carmels

18 Cents a Pound.

When You Play Cards

The bicycle cards—all clubs use them—regular price 25 cents—our price for 7 days longer 15 cents a pack—plenty of them.

RAY'S

On The Square.

Cut Rate Tickets.

I sell cheap tickets to all parts of the world—money back if not as represented—guarantee every ticket—what I don't know about railroads might fill volumes—what I do know is worth money to you if you see me.

C. F. RAY,
Member American Ticket Brokers' Association.

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How Is Your Home?

IS IT COMPLETE WITH CHINA, GLASS, LAMPS, ETC? WE HAVE NOW THE LARGEST AND MOST VARIED STOCK SINCE WE HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS. PRICES WAY DOWN ALL THROUGH THE HOUSE HAVE YOU USED OUR NEW 160° OIL? IT MAKES A PURE, BRIGHT LIGHT—EQUAL TO DAYLIGHT.

Thrash's Crystal Palace

400 YARDS

OF GOLD WIRE AND WERE IS NOW BEING USED BY . . .

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To supply the immense demand for his fashionable work, it's

ALL THE RACE.

Last chance to see him. An interesting and entertaining exhibition. With every dollar purchase of groceries, we are still presenting one of his pins to order FREE.

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COMMENCING JULY 14

A Large Discount on All Clothing.

IN SEVERAL OTHER DEPARTMENTS WE HAVE ALSO MADE LIBERAL DISCOUNTS ON SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

H. REDWOOD & CO.,

CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, SHOES AND HATS.

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DONE IN JUST TEN INNINGS

ASHEVILLE WINS THE FIRST FROM SPARTANBURG.

A Good Crowd Out, a Drizzling Rain, and a Hard Uphill Fight—Spartanburg's Kick Against a Decision That Gave Asheville The Tryng Run.

The chief feature of the game at Allendale yesterday was the indomitable persistence with which the Asheville wagon pulled up hill. It was a hard tussle and the hill grade was several hundred feet to the half mile, but the Moonshiners got in the game to give a close limitation of the way balls played. They played in hard luck a good deal of the time, because once in a while some one would fetch the ball a swipe that looked safe for several bases, but hopes would be shattered like a play house as a long hungry Spartanburger opened his jaws and made what looked like an impossible play. Mean errors, too, in the beginning would creep in and cost more than the team wanted to pay, and when the fourth inning closed there were many who didn't believe Asheville could recover against the lead. But the fat went round among nine men who wore the Asheville suits in the fifth to the effect that there must be a spitting on of hands and a letting of balloons and the visitors must do no more harm. Then the pull began and the game was won.

There was never such an aggregation of instruments of torture as broke out when the teams got ready for the battle in horns, bird calls, lanterns, horns, torpedoes, and so on were carried by scores and it is doubtful if a team ever faced such a noise-making gang here. It was mostly good natured, but the boys remembered how noisily Asheville was received in the Spartan town and there was a desire to get "hunk." The fuss at times was so great that the umpire could no more be heard than could the squeak of a pigmy in the midst of a thousand howling Devils.

The grand stand was filled and the patriotic ladies wore red and white Asheville colors profusely and were liberal in their applause. In fact, the colors were to be seen almost everywhere. It was truly Asheville day, a day long looked for and one resulting in rejecting.

When Umpire Biggs called the procession to move Jack Green went up for Asheville and spotted the first ball James pitched. There was a tramp blast, but it died away as Thomas sipped it and placed Green on the retired list. At first McClung took what ought to have been a hit but James got partly in front of it, dropped it and then recovered himself in time to cut off the runner. It was a good play and many hearts beat faster at the prospect of a tie on the score. But Young's eye for twice two caused a howl that was multiplied an hundred fold as Stephens drove a double into center on which Young scored. Stanley followed with a hit past short, but the runner stopped when Lanier's fly hit into Huggin's glove. For the Burgers Green led off with a hit to center. Powell's pop fly was good for nothing against Stephens' "I've got it," but Thomas selected a single. Huggin flew out to Williams and the Evans took on balls the bases were full with two out. Sullivan got one to suit and strolled off field, but Stanley got in the way of it and the batter died at first.

Robertson was first out in Asheville's score and when Evans took a hit, Metz put his weight against a line that sent the ball against left fence for two bases, and Williams accepted a present of a base. Green's fly was taken by Evans, but McClung basted toward center and on errors at second and center Metz and Williams scored and McClung went to third, but was left there. Young expiring at first. The dance for the visitors opened with a base on balls for Haynes, followed by a fly out by Fleming to Metz. James hit safe, and Bennett made out at Haynes out at third from Stanley. Powell's hit to center scored James, while Thomas knocked a ball to left that seemed easy a foul, but was called safe and Bennett and Powell came in. Huggin hit safe and Williams made an out to Williams and the Evans took on balls the bases were full with two out. Sullivan got one to suit and strolled off field, but Stanley got in the way of it and the batter died at first.

Such climbing as this presaged defeat for Asheville and there were calls for anything resembling a run. Stephens' fly hit the back fence to Huggin, but Stanley got a base. Lanier followed with a double on which the shortstop race horse galloped home. Robertson sacrificed to Powell, and Metz's fly was encompassed by Evans, retiring the side. When the visitors went up Sullivan walked to first while Haynes doubled to right. Fleming hit to Stephens, who threw to Green but it was dropped and rolled by, the runner trying for second. It was recovered, however, by Metz, and the runner was put out by Stanley. Sullivan scored on James' hit. Bennett went out by Green on a sacrifice that scored Haynes, and James scored on Williams' miff of Powell's easy fly. Thomas hit to Green way off first and was put out nicely.

Asheville went out in the fourth, McClung alone seeing first base. Spartanburg scored a pair, and right there their mascot let them. One, two, three put Asheville in the field in the fifth. Bennett died on a pretty catch by Williams, but Powell got to third on Williams' error. Thomas fouled to Green and the baseman got in the first double play by putting it to McClung in time to head off Powell. Seven batters went up in Asheville's sixth, but Robertson was the lonely scorer. The feature was a fancy left hand catch of Metz's long fly by Bennett. Three batted for the visitors, Huggin missing first, Evans hitting but dying on a double on Sullivan's hit, between Lanier, Metz and Green.

In the seventh Asheville scored Robertson out of six to bat, the runs being made on Haynes' miff of Williams' fly. O for Spartanburg. There were three hits in the eighth and Young and Stephens came in. At the beginning of the ninth Metz struck out, but some body implored Williams to hit it and he did for two bases. Green made first after three strikes were called, Fleming trying to cut off Williams, who had run off third. The catcher ran down Young, but the ball was dropped by Huggin in a collision with Williams and the latter got back to third by the dropping of the ball by a fielder who was covering the base. Williams was called safe, and Spartanburg kicked manfully to have him called out on the claim that he had

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

AN ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE

COL. L. M. ALLEN TRIED TO KILL HIMSELF.

The Attempt Occurred in the County Jail, Where Col. Allen Was a Prisoner—An Interesting Life History.

A drip, drip, drip of flowing water attracted the attention of J. M. Grant, a prisoner in the county jail, about 6 o'clock this morning. The unusual circumstance caused him to investigate and he found Col. Lawrence M. Allen, a climber, bleeding from a wound on the arm. Grant called Jailer W. H. Jamison, who ran upstairs and into the cell, where he found that Col. Allen had made a desperate attempt at suicide. The wound was diagonal across the upper left arm near the elbow, and extending 2 1/2 inches. Two veins were severed and the blood was flowing freely to the cot and onto the floor and ran in a stream to the corner of the cell.

Mr. Jamison instructed Grant to grasp the arm tightly above the wound while he summoned Dr. H. L. Baird, the county physician, who reached the jail about 10 minutes later and attended to the wounded man. The wound had stopped bleeding before the physician arrived.

Col. Allen, who is well known in Asheville, had attempted to take his life with a penknife, which he probably had on his person when taken to jail, although he was searched at the time by the jailer. When *The Citizen*, in company with Sheriff Broome and the jailer, visited Col. Allen in his cell on the third floor of the jail this morning Allen was looking very pale and weak from the loss of blood. It is probable that he will recover. He told the sheriff he had come to the conclusion he would rather die than live and the attempt followed.

Charged With Check Raising. Col. Allen was arrested here on the 9th of July by Deputy Sheriff Hampton on a capias issued from Graham county. The Colonel had been teaching school and it was charged that he raised his salary check from \$22.50 to \$45.50. This he passed upon a merchant in Robbinville, with the explanation, it is said, that he had taught one month that he had not been paid for and he had added the amount to the original check. He was to be taken back to Graham this morning by Sheriff S. S. Hooper, of that county, who came over yesterday. The sheriff left this morning without his prisoner.

A Piffat Letter. Col. Allen left a letter to Sheriff Brookshire, which is dated July 12, which indicates that he meditated the rash act for several days. The "2" in the date, however, seems to be made over another figure so that it does not seem absolutely certain that it was written on that date. The letter follows:

Sheriff Brookshire:
"I commit a rash act, but my day is just. I got no chance to see anyone to give bond, but I have my friends left from the late war, and they will take my body to my father's old farm near Mars Hill, in Madison county, N. C., and lay it to rest with my parents and my brothers."
L. M. Allen.

"I go to appear before a higher court, where justice is sure and the officers thereof are true to their word. I could give bond if I had a chance to see anyone. Please hand the letter to my friends in my breast pocket to E. H. Merrimon."
"It seems there is no hope for the widows' son."

Col Allen's Life. While Sheriff Brookshire was at the jail Col. Allen had a pamphlet taken from his pocket and gave it the sheriff to read. The pamphlet is entitled "Partisan Campaigns of Col. Lawrence M. Allen, commanding the 64th regiment, North Carolina State troops, during the late war," and contains 28 pages. It gives the field and staff of the 64th. Col. Allen was born in Buncombe county on the 15th of October, 1833. He was clerk of the Superior court of Madison soon after the formation of the county and held the position until the end of the Confederate army. At one time he commanded the post at Knoxville, Tennessee.

The fourth chapter of the pamphlet gives an account of Col. Allen's duel in which he was dangerously wounded, which hurt has troubled him ever since. The story as told in the pamphlet is as follows in substance. In February, 1855, Col. Allen was in Phoenix, Ariz. One day he sat at a hotel table near a mineral spring, and he was surrounded by a crowd of men. A man named Dil, who spoke up classing the Southern men as lazy and thriftless. No notice was taken by Col. Allen, but a minute later Dil grossly insulted Southern women as a class. Allen hurled a hot of coffee in Dil's face, following it with a sugar bowl and a canteen. Two days later Dil challenged Col. Allen, the duel to take place at Antone, Mexico, February 22d, 60 feet distance with 35 pistols, at sunrise. The duel resulted in the killing of Dil and the inflicting of a wound in Col. Allen's lower abdomen and hip that laid him up for four months.

DEATH BY DROWNING. John P. Lance loses his life in Washington.

A letter received Wednesday by Miss Mollie Lance of this city brought the sad intelligence of the death of her brother, John P. Lance, by drowning. The accident by which Mr. Lance lost his life occurred July 1 in the river near Markham, Wash. He, accompanied by several friends, went to the river and two of them went in bathing. Mr. Lance was seen to struggle and sank before he could be reached. His body was recovered and a friend, W. P. McGaha, at Rochester, Wash., was telegraphed for. The remains were taken to Rochester, where the burial occurred on the 3d. Mr. McGaha says in his letter it was not known whether Mr. Lance drowned or died of heart disease.

Mr. Lance was about 25 years of age, unmarried and had been West only a year or two. He had a number of friends in Asheville.

A Startling Program. PARIS, July 20.—Placards have been posted in various parts of the city predicting a series of bomb explosions and other acts of retaliation in revenge for the execution of the anarchists, Vaillant, Henry and others.

BACK TO THE SENATE NOW

THE TARIFF BILL AND FREE RAW MATERIAL.

Hill Picks For Free Coal and Iron to an Immense Crowd—The President to Wilson—Against the Income Tax.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—As part of his remarks in the House yesterday Mr. Wilson had read at the clerk's desk a long letter written to him by the President wherein the latter defines his position on the pending bill. The salient points of this document, which were received by frequent outbursts of applause by Democrats and occasional peals of laughter by the Republicans, are these:

He admonishes the House conferees to stand firm for free coal and iron ore as they were promised the people when the party pledged itself to free raw materials. He declares that to accede to Republican protection in the bill now in conference on these terms would be a party dishonor and a party outrage. The Senate bill, he says, fell far short of being what the rank and file of the Democratic party demanded. On sugar the President said the party could place a tax without being subjected to the charge of abandoning Democratic principles, even though the charge might be made, although it would be exaggerated, that the party was encouraging the refineries of the country. There would be objection to a tax on sugar if that were necessary to secure the passage of the bill, but in respect to coal and iron ore the President said there must be no receding from the House bill. The President's reference to sugar as a "delicate subject" caused much laughter on the Republican side of the chamber.

One of the concluding paragraphs of the letter is: "You know how much I deplored the incorporation into the bill of the income tax feature. In a matter of this kind, which does not violate a fixed and recognized Democratic principle, we are willing to defer to the judgment of our Democratic brethren." Crowds such as had not thronged the Senate in months packed it today. The House and President had yesterday thrown down the gauntlet to the Senate on the tariff question and a pitched battle was expected.

At 12:17 Senator Voorhees, chairman of the finance committee, called up the conference report on the tariff bill. Without a word of explanation he gave the floor to Smith of New Jersey who read a carefully prepared speech. He had hoped, he said, that when the bill passed the Senate two weeks ago, it had been perfected, but the events of the last 24 hours had confronted the Democratic party with the possibility of the failure of all tariff legislation this session; if so the responsibility must be placed where it belonged.

Mr. Hill followed with a motion that the Senate recede from its amendments to the House bill imposing a duty on bituminous coal and iron ore. Then he began his speech in these words, delivered with dramatic effect: "Mr. President, a duty as well as a condition confronts us." Immediately a loud laughter started in the reporters' gallery and was caught up and repeated in all the other galleries.

Mr. Hill went on with his speech. It was read from manuscript, but was delivered with great force and was listened to with the closest attention by Republican and Democratic Senators alike, by many Representatives of the House standing in rows on the benches and by very large crowds in the galleries.

TOO BAD FOR ANYTHING

The Only Populist Convert in Burke Palled. MORNINGTON, N. C., July 18.—The only genuine convert from the Republican to the Populist ranks in this county was the Rt. Rev. P. A. Whitener, a Baptist preacher. The Populists have been pressing their acquisition to their forces on account of the moral effect among the Baptists, who are generally Republicans in this county. This morning at daylight the revenue officers made a raid on Rev. Mr. Whitener and captured a blockade still and more stands of beer within a hundred yards of his dwelling house; found his hogs and tools of his, and many other evidences of his proprietorship. The officers say they have the strongest kind of evidence against him.

Rev. Whitener is the man who, in the recent Populist convention held here on July 4th, challenged Charlie McKesson to meet him in the hustings or in the pulpit anywhere in the county, State or nation to discuss the issues of the day. —Charlotte Observer.

TROOPS WITHDRAWN

The President Refuses a Request of Chicago Citizens. CHICAGO, July 20.—All federal soldiers have left the city. The troops will, however, be held at Fort Sheridan for some time yet to be in readiness for a call if necessary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.—After consultation with the Secretary of War and Attorney General, the President has decided that the local authorities of Chicago are capable of preserving order there and the decision to withdraw the federal troops will not be receded. Influential citizens had requested that United States troops be retained in the city.

In for the Campaign.

The Swannanoa River Democratic club was organized last evening and is in for the war. Maj. Wm. E. Breese was elected president, and the eight vice-presidents will be elected at next meeting. The club membership will probably exceed 300 and the good service done in previous years surpassed. The members were notified to get their steers in order, as they propose to fire and entuse the country south of Asheville.

Wounded For Assaulting a Child. WOODVILLE, Texas, July 20.—A mob of thirty armed men overpowered the jail here today and went to the cell where William Griffith was confined and took him out. Then they hanged and shot him. About a week ago Griffith assaulted a little girl.

Explosion of a Powder Magazine. SAVANNAH, GA., July 20.—This morning an explosion occurred in one of the powder magazines of Fort Pulaski. The first explosion was very heavy. Sergeant Charles Chinn, U. S. A., and his wife were badly injured.

You need not

suffer the

tortures of sick

headache

unless you want to.

Anticephalalgine

cures

quickly and safely

all headaches

whatever the cause.

25cts and 50cts

per bottle.

Asheville agents,

RAYSOR & SMITH,

31 Patton Ave.

WHERE DID YOU GET IT?

THE FINEST THING OBTAINABLE,

NO TABLE COMPLETE

WITHOUT IT . . .

IT HAS NO EQUAL.

ASK THE LADIES AND THEY WILL TELL.

YOU TO GO TO

R. B. NOLAND & SON

21 N. Main St., Greensboro.

Where you can find a fresh supply of this

celebrated

Steam Baked Bread.

A COMPLETE LINE OF

PICKLES

Sweet, Mixed and Cucumber

AT

W. A. LATIMER'S,

No. 16 N. Court Square.

Latimer carries a nice stock of Potted meats,

French Sardines, Crackers, Etc.