

Asheville Daily Citizen.

VOLUME X.—NO 71.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 26, 1894.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

State Library

A FRESH LOT
WHITMAN'S
CANDY DUE FRI-
DAY BY EX-
PRESS.
WM. KROGER.

LEAVE ORDERS AT KROGER'S FOR

COLD

WATERMELONS.

FRESH

EVERY

MORNING

FROM

COLD

STORAGE.

EAT

CELERY BISCUIT,

A Delightful Article of . . .
Food and a Good Nerve Tonic.

WM. KROGER.

Walking Canes

OF THE LATEST STYLES.

Fifteen dozen received today, prices from 10c to \$3.00. The following is the names of the different wood—

CONGO,
LAUREL,
JUNIPER,
WITCHES,
EDLEWEISS,
AMERICAN OAK,
OAK,
OLIVE,
FURZE,
ORANGE,
HAZEL, OACIA,
BLACK ORANGE,
BLACK BAMBROO.

L. BLONBERG,

17 PATTON AVENUE.

University . . .
of North Carolina.

Includes the College, the University, the Law
School, the Medical School and the Summer
School for teachers. College tuition, \$60 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,

RALEIGH, N. C.,

BEGINS—

SEPTEMBER 20TH, 1894.

Address the Rector,

Rev. B. Smedes, A. M.

CORTLAND BROS.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS,
INVESTMENT AGENTS,
NOTARY PUBLIC.

Loans securely placed at 8 per cent.
Office 25 & 26 Patton Ave., up stairs.

Always
the
Cheapest.

THAT'S ABOUT
THE SIZE OF IT!

We don't worry much
about "hard times," be-
cause we adopt our trade
to conditions as they ex-
ist.

Always
the
Cheapest.

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.

INKS!

STAFFORD'S
Commercial Writing Fluid, Universal
Jet Black Combined Writing and Copy-
ing, Glossy Black, Stamping, Red, Blue,
Violet, Green.

CARTER'S
Combined Writing and Copying, Blue
Black Writing Fluid, Black Letter, Royal
Black, French Copying, Copying, Indel-
ible, Safety, Stylographic, Crimson
Fluid, Carmine, Fast Red.

ARNOLD'S
Writing Fluid, Copying, Antoine's Copy-
ing, Caw's Black, Cross Stylographic.

MUCILAGE

CARTER'S,
STEELE'S,
STAFFORD'S,
POMEROY'S.

H. T. ESTABROOK

Stationery Store, 22 S. Main St.

Late
Style
Shoes.

We represent the best shoe manufacturers in
the country.



J. A. Banister Co., men and
boys.

D. Armstrong & Co., Elytt
& Brother, and Edwin C.
Bart & Co., ladies.
Williams, Hoyt & Co., misses
and children.

All odd stock at reduced prices.
Umbrellas re-covered while you wait.
Shoes neatly repaired.

J. D. Blanton & Co.

39 PATTON AVE.

You Couldn't
do Better

Than give your best girl a box of Tenny's
—the best candy made—couldn't get bet-
ter at \$1 a pound—see, it is all costs in ele-
gant box. Tenny's chocolate creams, very
fine, etc. Good wrapped caramels, etc.

Bargains in
Fine Stationery.

Just think of linen writing paper, 5c, a
quatre-shamrock linen, 10c. Perfection
linen 15c. Box of Hand's fine paper and
envelopes 25c. That's our way of making
you try our papers—don't you think it a
good one?

Couldn't Suit Her.

A little girl wanted a dollar croquet set—
told her we sold all dollar sets at 50c—she
would not buy as she wanted one for a
dollar—she couldn't see that our 50c set
was same as dollar sets elsewhere—maybe
you can.

RAY'S

8 N. Court Square.

Special Low
Price Tickets

To Salisbury, Stateville, Greensboro,
Durham, Durham, Burlington, Raleigh,
Goldboro, etc., lower than ever before—
only one train—leaves at 7 in the morn-
ing—see me now—every ticket guar-
anteed.

C. F. RAY,

Member American Ticket Brokers Association,
ON THE SQUARE. TELEPHONE 194.

CRYSTAL PALACE

BARGAINS

JAPANESE RUGS,

HAND WOVEN, ASSORTED DE-
SIGN, 28x58 FT. ONLY \$8.00. 35x58 FT.
ONLY \$10.00.

These prices are truly bargains. The rugs are
very good for summer homes. . . .

Japanese Portieres,
BAMBOO AND RICE.

Many pretty designs. We are now offering
them 50 per cent. from price. This makes them
very cheap.

NEW GOODS.

We are daily getting in novelties and pretty
little things in china, cut glass, etc., that are
very appropriate souvenirs. Visitors welcome.

Thad. W. Thrash & Bro.,

CRYSTAL PALACE

400
YARDS

OF GOLD WIRE A
WEAVE IS NOW BE-
ING USED BY . . .

Towle

the
Twister

To supply the immense demand for his fash-
ionable work. It's

ALL THE RACE.

Last chance to see him. An interesting and en-
tertaining exhibition. With every dollar pur-
chase of groceries, we are still presenting one
of his pins to order FREE.

Powell & Snider

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, HAT, GENTS' SHOES AND HATS.

There is no reason why you should not
have 150 or 200 miles of good roads in
Lunenburg. In coming here I met W. H.
Baldwin, vice president of the Southern
railway company, and he told me that the
road was just as much in-
terested as were the citizens in the im-
provement of the roads. I think very
reasonable roads could be made, there-
fore, for the transportation of limestone
from Hot Springs. There is plenty of
suitable stone here for the substructure,
but the top three inches should be of
the best stone that could be found. The
practical question is, What can you do
for roads? I don't know whether you
could rely upon state or federal bonds,
unless the people are better educated on
the subject than they were in New York
or Michigan. If you can get them up to
this, you will find that the road improve-
ments will increase taxables, but will
diminish the tax rate. The cities should
be willing to assist in this improvement,
because the effect of bad roads is felt
more by the city people than by the
farmer, because the latter is able to live
at home in bad weather, while the cities
depend upon him in great measure. You
have in Asheville so large a proportion
of the population of the county that the
city people would pay their full share if
bonds were voted.

"The advantages for building roads
here are greater than in the North and
Northwest. You have no heavy frosts
and can work all winter, labor is cheaper,
and the beds of the roads need not be
made as deep on account of the absence
of the heavy frosts. You should have a
State Highway commission. There is
such a commission in Massachusetts,
which has the different materials for
roads tested, visits every county each
season, and is authorized to lay out cer-
tain county roads. You are very fortun-
ate in having a Board of Commissioners
and a Board of Magistrates. It is a
sort of Legislature in anything it
would say would have great weight
with the State Legislature. Should the
State give aid in the matter by the use of
convicts to quarry the stone, the cost of
quarrying would be only about seven
cents a cubic yard. Then I believe very
reasonable terms for transportation
could be made with the railroads, so
that you could get the stone delivered
here for about 40 cents a cubic yard.
You will find that roads are being built
generally nine feet wide, with an earth
road alongside. The latter is a better
road perhaps nine months in the year
and saves a great deal of wear and tear
of the macadam. Your roads would be
more expensive than in some sections
because of the cutting and filling neces-
sary. You should be very careful not to
put stone on hills of more than three or
four per cent. grade unless it is absolutely
necessary. And get good engineers to sur-
vey the roads."

Col. Frank Cox asked as to macadam,
saying it had been found that some of

GEN. ROY STONE'S ADDRESS

HIS TEXT ROAD IMPROVEMENT.

The Special Agent of Agricultural
Department Gives Hun-
comb the Best of His Knowl-
edge of the Question

In his address before the good roads
meeting in the court house yesterday
afternoon, Gen. Roy Stone, a special
agent and engineer of the Agricultural
department, said the matter of road im-
provement was a new departure for the gov-
ernment and he frequently had to ex-
plain it. He had found some people who
were jealous and thought the road
question a private one for their States.
On the other hand he found many who
were anxious to learn all they could
about good road building and take ad-
vantage of the experience gained by
others. "A few years ago," Gen. Stone
continued, "Mr. Blaine, then Sec-
retary of State, directed the foreign
consuls to procure information
on the roads of foreign countries. This
they did and so complete and interest-
ing were the reports and so great was
the demand for them that Congress
could hardly have the supply kept up to
the demand. It is just as important
that Maine knows what Georgia does
in the way of road building, and that
New Jersey knows what North Carolina
does, as it is for the United States to
know what is being done in Switzerland.
We succeeded in getting a small approp-
riation to authorize the department to
inquire as to the road improvement
question of the different States. This
appropriation became available last
July, but Secretary Morton was slow to
take action. In October I was ap-
pointed; since then Mr. Morton has
become very much interested, and the
people have also shown a great deal of
interest. Mr. Morton feels everywhere
such approval from the people and the
press that he has asked another approp-
riation for the conduct of the bureau
and by next year we will get the matter
well in hand.

"The whole subject of road improve-
ment is practically a mystery to most of
the people of the United States. We find
that there is a great deal of new road
building going on, in which various
methods are employed. In some coun-
ties the authorities have been borrowing
money to carry on the work, in others
the money has been used in still other
State aid is given. In New Jersey State
aid is given in money, while the local-
ities desiring improved roads give a cer-
tain proportion to the cost. Pennsylvania
has a Highway commission that has
approved the giving of State aid to the
extent of \$1,000,000, and New York will
no doubt be on the list of State aid
States next year. With an appropriation
of \$75,000 in New Jersey 60 miles
of road have been built. The cost there
has been high because of the distance
which the material had to be hauled.
We have found that the cost of maca-
dized roads is not as much as has been
thought. In Kentucky they are building
roads 16 feet wide for \$1000 or \$1800
a mile, and in Georgia for \$1200 a mile,
while in Canada the cost is only
\$800 or \$900.

"I have passed over roads when I re-
quired two horses to draw my buggy,
and later on the improved roads have
seen two horses drawing a ton. As you
are situated here you have every bless-
ing the Almighty could give you, and
yet, I am told, are cursed in winter with
almost as bad roads as can be found
anywhere. The only complaint I have
heard of Asheville was concerning the
roads. Yet I have never been here and
don't want to slander your people. Send
me who do not believe in improved
roads to those localities where the im-
provements have been made and they
will come back missionaries for good
roads.

"There is no reason why you should not
have 150 or 200 miles of good roads in
Lunenburg. In coming here I met W. H.
Baldwin, vice president of the Southern
railway company, and he told me that the
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put stone on hills of more than three or
four per cent. grade unless it is absolutely
necessary. And get good engineers to sur-
vey the roads."

Col. Frank Cox asked as to macadam,
saying it had been found that some of

the material about here would wear out
in perhaps six months. Gen. Stone said
that if the macadam would stand the
weather it would answer perfectly for
the under stratum of the roads.

W. D. Houghtaling inquired if it was
not a fact that poor granite was bet-
ter than good limestone. He had noticed
that in a limestone street in dry weather
there was always a great deal of dust
and in wet weather there was a sort of
mud. Gen. Stone thought that the
best quality of limestone was the better,
but as a rule trap rock was better still.
The usefulness of a State Highway com-
mission would be demonstrated here, in
making tests of the different materials.

Gen. Stone believed the county would
come to the point of issuing bonds for
roads. If the county voted to borrow
\$250,000, as it is authorized to do, it
could build 150 miles of highways,
enough to reach every district of the
county. The people would never feel the
interest on the bonds. He suggested
that a committee be appointed to go to
New Jersey and investigate the road
work, and let sure they would return
very much in favor of the system of good
roads. He thought such a committee
could go at small cost, having low rates
made by the railroads. According to the
law in New Jersey, one-third of the cost
is paid by the county, one-third by the
State, and one-third by the locality in
which the road is built, but the latter
does not begin paying for a year and
then has 10 years in which to pay its
third. All the talk about these roads
has not done half the good that a sight
of the successful working of the system
has done.

Gen. Stone's address was listened to
with great interest on all sides.

Gen. Stone, accompanied by H. T. Col-
lins and Gen. R. Collins, visited Rich-
mond Hill yesterday afternoon. He
spent the night with Col. Hoyt at Enga-
dine and left this afternoon for Wash-
ington.

CARTER TO BE NOMINATED

VERY LARGE CONVENTION
AT DILLSBORO

Leatherwood Named for the
State Senate—The Town is Full
Up—Ferguson on the Ground

DILLSBORO, N. C., July 26.—[Special.]—
R. L. Leatherwood of Swain has
been nominated on the ballot for
State senator from the Thirty-fourth dis-
trict over M. S. Farmer of Henderson.

The representation in the judicial con-
vention was perhaps the largest ever
known in the district. Every hotel is
full.

The convention will be called to order
at 12:30 P. M. Judge R. H. Haywood,
chairman of the judicial committee.

It is conceded that Carter will be nom-
inated and it will probably be on the se-
cond ballot.

Ferguson of Haywood is the only candi-
date on the ground.

THE QUESTION OF SUGAR

SPEAKER CRISP CONFERS
WITH THE PRESIDENT

Something Interesting Was Said,
But What?—Quay's Surprise—
Vilas Up For a Set Speech

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Speaker Crisp
was closeted with the President nearly
an hour this morning. The Speaker de-
clined to say anything as to the nature
of the interview or its result, although it
is known that it related to the future
course of the tariff conference.

After a debate running over three
hours yesterday Senator Jarvis' resolu-
tion that the tariff bill be sent back
without instructions was agreed to by
unanimous consent, although at no time
did Vilas give the assurance to the Sen-
ate that he would not press his motion
to strike out the differential duty on re-
fined sugar.

Vilas had a conference with the Presi-
dent this morning, and it was under-
stood before the Senate met, that he would
withdraw the motion he made to strike
out the one-eighth of a cent differential
duty on refined sugar. This action of
Vilas, while it would clear the atmos-
phere a great deal does not justify Sen-
ators in asserting that they have clear
sailing before them. On the contrary
one of the most prominent Democrats in
the Senate said this morning that every-
thing depended upon the vote of Irish.
The same Senator said Kyle and Allen,
the two Populists, would vote to strike
out the one-eighth as they did before,
and that if they voted with them, as
he did when the same proposition was
previously submitted to them, there was
little hope that such action could be pre-
vented.

At two o'clock the conference report
on the tariff bill was taken up, and
much to everybody's surprise, Quay
withdrew the amendments he offered
Tuesday, instructing the conferees with
reference to the sugar schedule. Vilas
took the floor and proceeded to address
the Senate.

A Lot of Horrible Crime—
West and South

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 26.—John
Craig last night drove to Glendale, five
miles from this city, where his wife, from
whom he was divorced three months
ago, was stopping with her brother,
George Hunter, and deliberately shot
and killed both. He then returned to
this city, went home to his father-in-
law's, William Hunter, killed him, walked
to the dining room and shot and killed
his mother-in-law. He then fired two
shots into his own forehead, but failed
to kill himself. The trouble was over
the settlement of community property.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 26.—Charles Wil-
son, colored, was hanged this morning
for murder of another negro, Mose
Hodges, November 8, 1892.

CARLETON, Ky., July 26.—Shortly after
midnight a mob broke down the jail
doors, took out Wm. Tyler, colored, and
hanged him to the end of a tele-
graph pole. Tyler was in jail to answer
the charge of criminal assault upon a
13 years old girl, whom he had choked
and beaten.

DAVETOWN, Pa., July 26.—Wallace
Butte, a half-breed Indian, was hanged
in the county jail here this morning for
the murder of an aged couple.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 26.—Max Eisen-
mann, a well known clothing merchant,
who died a few days ago, took morphine
this morning and is dying.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 26.—L. W.
Matson, editor of the local evening
paper, was called to his door and as-
saulted last night by County Judge
Hugh Whiteside, whom Matson had at-
tacked in his paper. The Judge struck
Matson and attempted to draw a re-
volver, but Matson escaped. Recently
Judge Whiteside attempted to kill Dr.
George Hunt for a similar offense.

IN THE HOUSE.

A Question of Reference to Com-
mittees

WASHINGTON, July 26.—In the House
today nearly three-fourths of an hour
was spent at the beginning of today's
session deciding whether or not the bill
to prohibit and prevent the adulteration
of foods and drugs should be taken from
the committee on interstate commerce
and sent to the committee on agriculture.
By a vote of 126 to 76 the House de-
clared that the bill rightfully belonged
to the committee on agriculture. This
being disposed of, the regular order was
demanded and the House, after agreeing
to a conference report on the District of
Columbia street railway bill, proceeded
to the consideration of measures re-
ported from the committee on interstate
and foreign commerce.

Killed in a Mine.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 26.—An ex-
ploding party of prominent men descend-
ing a mine in West Pittston this morn-
ing, when the cage fell to the bottom,
Col. A. G. Mason, superintendent Lehigh
Valley company, was instantly killed.
Three others were fatally injured: Prof.
Joseph Borrell, Lehigh University; Wil-
liam Smith and Frederick Mercer.

A Republican A. P. A.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 26.—Major
W. H. Latham, one of the candidates of
the A. P. A., was nominated for Govern-
or on the first ballot in the Republican
State convention this morning.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

President Cleveland has appointed
Carol D. Wright, commissioner of labor,
John D. Kernan of New York, and Nich-
olas E. Worthington of Peoria, Ill., a
commission to investigate the Chicago
strike.

John Collins and his daughter were
shot at Birmingham by a son who mis-
took them for burglars. The father is
dead.

Grand Master Workman Sovereign
goes to Alabama Friday to take part in
the State campaign.

Mayor Fitzpatrick of New Orleans has
begun a \$100,000 libel suit against the
Daily States.

Coxey and his son have gone home
and his ragged men are on the point of
starvation.

IN DRINKING

SODA WATER

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD.

We try to keep our soda up to the highest stand-
ard, both as to the variety of drinks offered,
the manner of service, and rich quality of juices.

Our Ice Cream Soda (ice) is frozen from pure
Jersey Cream (not milk) our Pineapple
Snow (ice) is a delicious frozen Sherbet, and a
great favorite. Our Egg Phosphate (ice) is, we be-
lieve, far superior to those usually offered. It is
a rich automatic phosphate, very grateful and
appetizing to weak stomachs. In fact we try to
excel in every thing we offer on our menu table.

Let "We fan you while you drink." Fresh
lime juice just received.

RAYSON & SMITH,

31 PATTON AVE.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 11 O'CLOCK.

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., Grocers.

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. 102 N. Court Square.