## THE ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN

Thursday Evening, November 22, 1894

| THE ASHEVILLE DAILY OFFIZEN. Thursday Evening, November 22, 1894.   |   |   |  |   |  |
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| HE ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN  | HANKS IN POETRY.  | FALL OF A DYNASTY.<br>Prophecy Forstelling the End of the Pres-   | HE ALWAYS "TIPS" SERVANTS.<br>Because He Thinks It Smooths His Road                | TRY A   | WALK THE AN ANTE LITTER  |
|   | Copied rite by the Sittizen Edditur.<br>Sittizen Edditur Sir-What will you              | ent Ruling House of China.  | in Life Wonderfully.   |   | the stand have have  |
|   | charge for to print this here butiful pome  | Reports of a serious revolt against<br>the present Chinese government in  | A traveler who was relating to a<br>company of friends his experience in           | HAMBURG STEAK   | The  |
| SUPSCRIPTION RATES:   | I written, pleas rite me word.  | Manchurin, and the issue of proclama-   | tipping or feeing servants had been in   |   | <b>TT• • • • •</b>   |
| uLy One Year \$6,00<br>Six Months 3.00<br>Three Months 1 5  | MY POME.<br>In this foolish silly brayshin we haint no                                  | tions by the rebels declaring that the<br>Manchu dynasty is near its end, have  | many countries where he had only a smattering of the native language.              | FOR BREAKFAST.  | Hieroglyphics  |
|   |   |   | at Northin Communition II had  |   | 8-0 F  |
| THE SEMI-WEEKLY CITIZEN, issued every   | For we ge hers all our lewrills from the  | created a great deal of interest among<br>the foreign colony in the treaty ports,<br>says the Shanghai correspondent of the | been dependent to a large extent upon<br>tipping as a means of making his jour-    | JAS. WOLFE MEAT CO.,  | Say:   |
| and the second second second second   | we plu willer tree.<br>Which the fish hard are a newsince                               | New York Sun. News that bears di-   | nevs in foreign lands comfortable, and   |   | "Learn that which will be of use to<br>you in life." Take the hint and buy   |
| subscribers who miss their papers are<br>quested to make complaint at the                                       | blowed in dimmerkratic cars;  | rectly upon the reported disaffection<br>in many provinces of China comes from  | "Gold is the universal language," he   | TELEPHONE 23. NTALL A. CITY MARKET                                      | your meats of W. M. HILL & CO.   |
| hee as soon as possible.  | We is satchin for a kwiet pl ce to wipe<br>away our teers.                              | Nanking. It appears that all up   | said, "which is understood the world   |   | City Market.   |
| THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1894.  | Howsomever pleas remember we can fite   | through the great valley of the<br>Yangtse a finely written prophecy of   | money and you can travel almost any-   | ANNOUNCEMENT .  | D C TRODE THE  |
| and the second deather that a second  | as we has fit;<br>They has stomped us middlin levely, but                               | the approaching end of Manchu rule is   | where without phrase book or Ollen-  |   | R. S. MORGAN'S   |
| Without disrespect for the dead, or any<br>everence for the religious ceremonies                                | and avill o bioline tit   | being circulated. It is almost impos-<br>ible for a foreigner who has not lived   | dorff.<br>"It has the magic quality of convert-                                    |   |  |
| must say that we are glad that the<br>ar is at last entombed. It seems to us                                    | the panes to state-   | in China to understand the importance   | ing into mind readers those whose  | Having Returned to Asheville With a                                     | - SPECIALS -   |
| it there was too much "funeralizing"  | wise Bluddy Bridle Waite.   | that is given by the gentry to any-<br>thing which is well written or care-   | services you require. It has shortened<br>many a journey for me, smoothed my       | Large And Complete Line of  | OF TOTALO  |
| er him. There was so much of it that<br>wards the last it had degenerated into                                  | buly spingers totel the bottom but  | fully printed. If such a document   | pillow on land and sea and forced an   |   |  |
| pectacelar display Richmond Dis-  | For to skrape his set tergether, then yok   | does not strongly violate the proba-<br>bilities it will be accepted as gospel  | appetite for many a meal.<br>"Money sometimes." he added, "can                     |   | FOR THIS WEEK  |
| tch.<br>fhe D'spatch should remember that   | C what he will do.<br>Lakewise also Chee man W is m, which                              | truth.  | be too eloquent. The largest fee which   | Roote Shood Trunke and Valicae  |  |
| en a czar is buried only once.  | he hadn't orter went<br>X the sea to git his drater-he will hep                         | This prophecy appears to be many  | I ever paid was to a guide in the Chillan<br>Andes.                                | Boots, Shoes, Trunks and Valises  | Men's Fine Shoes\$1.25 to \$6.50   |
| WE see with pain that the Republicats.  | us all repent.  | read it. It purports to have been writ-   | "I had fainted from fatigue in the   |   | MPD 8 WOOL Underwear, suit   |
| ving been led out of the wilderness by  | Mister Quigg his name are E'y, which he   | ten by Huan-Peh-Shan, who, in a vi-<br>sion, describes the downfall of the pres-  | mountains toward the end of a long<br>day's ride. He dashed water over my          | I Beg to Ask All My Friends and the Public Generally to Give me a Call. | Men 8 TOURISTS HATS. 758 to \$3.50   |
| e Moses of Richmond Hill, are dis-<br>sid to "throw off" on their great   | And 1 haint a takin libberties with sich  | ent government. It shows considera-   | face, forced brandy down my throat and   |   | Men's Yachting Caps  |
| ader: to deny him the praise he de-   | I would love to make a few remarks  | ble literary ability, but anyone who is<br>skeptical may readily see that the au-   | grateful and gave him ten dollars. It  | MY STOCK IS NEW   | Men's Silk Vests   |
| rves, and to blame him that he did not  | consarnin David B.,   | thor has thrown in local detail to clinch   | was a mistake that nearly cost me my   |   | Med 8 white Solrts, all grades: Men's Colored Shirts al  |
| ad them to a more glorious victory.   | mon m on like m?.   | ma propriety.   | life.<br>"The guide," the traveler continued.                                      | AND PRICES NEW, AND WITH HONEST GOODS AND FAIR DEAL-                    | grades; Men's Derby Hats, latest fall styles: Barbers  |
|   | Peavs to me I better toller the eggsomple<br>Grover set :                               | is very well done, but this historical  | "received with the fee an exagecrated  | ING I HOFE TO HAVE A SHAKE OF YOUR PATRONAGE.                           | Coats, Bartenders' Coats.  |
| en lorgotten. But in this case the  | Shet my mouth as the as burs wax &  | introduction appears to have been<br>written merely to lull the suspicions of   | idea of my wealth. He entered into a conspiracy to rob and murder me in            |   | D G MODGAN   |
| oses of today has one consolation : he  | Dave Hanks  | the reader and to induce him to accept  | the mountains. I was rescued by two  |   | R. S. MORGAN, 59 S. Main St  |
| mself knows his greatness and is not<br>ickward in committing the history                                       | Kane Kreak N. C. 1894 the Novemi ry   | the sensational statements about the  | Chilian gentlemen from a fate which I<br>had invited by my lavish and reckless     |   | MOTTO: "One Correct Cash Price to All "  |
| ereot to the tablets. He admits his   | ASHEVILLE, N & 22, 1894.  | The prophet declares that the great   | tip."  | The Muarantee once otore,   |  |
| onsequence and is not cast down in con-   | Mr. D. Hanks, Dr.<br>To Citiz n Publishing Co.  | provinces of Yunan and Kueichou are   | "Have you ever found anyone,"<br>asked one of the traveler's friends.              | a pase page a   | P. SDon't forget my sp cial designs in neckwear. An  |
| mplation of it.   | To one "Pome"   | After this China will be divided into   | "who gave any real evidence of being   | M. LEVV, PROP. 35 8. MAIN 67  | other big shipment this week.  |
| "DEMOCRACY IS IMMORTAL."  | Please remit.   | three kingdoms, but this will not take<br>place and permanent peace will not be   | grateful for your generosity in feel-  |   |  |
| It would seem that Hon. A G. Thur<br>ian of Ohio, the old Roman of Democ  | 11 15 1 UMI MG.   | secured until the woods are cleared   | "I can remember only one instance."  |   | ACHEVILLE WOODWODVING OG   |
| acy, agrees with the late Schator Varce   | Getting Ready to Put the Income Tax   | from Furple mountain and the waters   | was the response. "A colored waiter<br>in a hotel in Caracas was very bright       |   | ASHEVILLE WOODWORKING CO   |
| then he declared that "Democracy is   |   | cious nature of such a prophecy may   | and attentive.   | VALAGAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA                                 | where the second s |
| mmortal." Mr. Thurman recently at   | WASHINGTON, Nov. 18-All that is<br>necessary to start the machinery of the              | DESCENT WIGHT IS ALALED LINE & OUTLE HIS  | "As I was to remain there a week, I  |   |  |
| ined his 81st birthday, and in speal<br>ig of the recent Democratic Waterloo                                    |   |   |  |   | Is Now Prepared to   |
| Statute and a second | tion of the income tax is an appropria  | <ul> <li>walk over the bed of Lotus lake,</li> <li>which is converted into solid ground.</li> </ul>                         | From that moment he was a most   |   |  |
| * In 1846 the Democrats were whipped  | tion by Congress to provide for the em<br>ployment of additional de, uty collectors     | Any season of drought may, therefore,   | intelligently at table, but even install-  |   | Furnish all Kinds of   |
| chat was like an earthquake. Two  | All the new regulations have been formu   | be taken by the conspirators with the   | ing himself as my interpreter, lackey  |   | Furnish an Anus Or   |
| ears ago we carried everything, and<br>ome thought we would do the same   | There is commissioner raca, our the   |   | and bodyguard.<br>"On my last morning in Caracas, as l                             |   |  |
| his year. But I became a little une ast   | win not be made public usen jan. 1  | In Hunan there is deep feeling  | entered a carriage to drive to the rail  | i ments for painting metal and  | BUILDING MATERIAL  |
| nd did not advise any of my friends to<br>et. But we are bound to beat them                                     |   | against the present dynasty, because of<br>its favors shown to foreigners. Hunan  | way station, my colored friend placed<br>a small basket on the seat.               | shingle roofs, when mixed   | DUILDING MATERIAL  |
| nd why? Because the Democrati   | the incomes which shall be subject to th  | is the seat of a set of fanatics who  | " 'You must take this,' he said, 'as a   |   |  |
| arty is the natural party of free insti-<br>utions. I'll be gone, perhaps, but a                                | new tax there are many loop holes to  | thrown out of China. In this province   | token of my gratitude. When you gave<br>me money the day you arrived you did       | with pure Linseed Oil—try it  | Ding Ohnuch Ochingt Work and Deals Distance  |
| party founded on the principles of a free<br>overnment will stand so long as that                               | t technical evasions, and for this reason<br>t the work of preparing instructions to    | have occurred the worst outrages or   | not know how much I needed it. My  | if your roof is looky or in   | Fine Church, Cabinet Work and Bank Fixture   |
| overnment is maintained. You has  | c collectors has been exceedingly difficult   | Christian missionaries, and anyone  |  |   |  |
| een in worse places than at the presentine and come out all right, and so                                       | u compressed into a two-poge circular   | vivid recollections of the showers o  | which she needed. In this basket are   | need of painturg. In barrels  | ATT BOR DETINIST   |
| rill come out all right again."   | but the greater scope of the present law<br>mas necessitated more sweeping direct       | stones and obscenity that descended   |  | or less quantity at, Dr. T. C.  | ASND FOR ESTIMATES   |
| DEMOCRATIC PROTECTIONISTS.  | tions, to checkmatchaise returns an   | d ing banks. Intercourse with foreign   | "He was not trying to get a final tip  |   |  |
| Protectionism runs through all the fac  |   |   | He ran off with tears in his eyes before<br>I could thank him. He was grateful     | Smith's Drug Store, on the  | Asheville Woodworking Co   |
| ions of the party. President Clevelan<br>a protectionist; Senator Hill is a pro                                 | " mule by the courts upon appeals from  | who, they think, are encouraged by the  | and with real delicacy of feeling  | f Duklia Sanana Achenilla 🕅   |  |
| ectionist; so is Senator Gorman; so i<br>Ir. Carlisle; so is Professor Wilson; s                                | Law, and the majority of them hav   | e mont fortune of the situation is the  | showed his appreciation of generos   |   |  |
| Governor Flower; and so on throng   | h tation of the new statute All the   | the central government does not dar   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·  |   | H. Kaufiman, Supt. T-l-phone, 16-  |
| lmost the entire list of conspicuous Den<br>crats. They will vary as to details an                              | decisions have been carefully arrange   | d to rebuke the insolence of the liunar   | Medical Electricity.<br>While electricity has been part and                        |   |  |
| pecial points, but generally what the   | v the collectors  |   | parcel of certain classes of medica  |   | The + Cosmopolitan + Magazine  |
| ant is lower duties than McKielev an<br>a Republicans have imposed. That  | The meanues of cornorations havin   | A DANGEROUS TREE.   | treatment for many years, but few rep<br>utable physicians professed to know       |   |  |
| the difference between the two parties<br>is a question of degree, not of princ                                 | that the bureau will experience consider  |   | exactly what it did and why it cured   | •   | AND  |
| le luis a war cry, not an idea. It  | s able to incurry in one aming accurate dati  | Everywhere the manchineel has the   | or was said to cure, disease. There<br>was something mysterious in the buzz        |   |  |
| nly in the application of protection<br>hat they differ from McKinley himself.                                  | " in the corporations are likely to lead t  | o anenviable reputation of being a mos  | ing and tingling that accompanied it   | 8   | THE SEMI-WEEKLY CITIZEN  |
| N. Y. Sun.  | much contasion on the part of the tay   | it is never safe to rest. This evil reput   | the state mind and the bloc the  |   |  |
| The Sun goes on to say that for the   | <sup>10</sup> has called for the closest study. The<br>precedents established under the | e tation has its origin in the polsonou   | some unknown power was working h   | n   | Both for \$2.00 a Year.  |
| cute only, it is difficult to determine the   | old statute, it is believed, cover all of th  | of this kind found in Africa-the ar   | the system and as much good as an  |   |  |
| anybody counceted with the Democrac   | technichal protests that are likely a   | o borescent euphorbia. This tree has a  | ever, there have been some importan  | WHOLESALE   | THE GREAT ILLUSTRATED MONTHLIES have in the past sold for \$1.00   |
| is in favor of it," except itself and one of  | incomes, so that there is little fea  | ance, and the thickness of its foliage  | discoveries in this line, and as a result the overlap of electricity is willing it | t   | I a year. It was a wonder to printers how The Cosmopolitan, with its year  |
| wo other papers. Now the Sun is not   | et ize, with comparatively small trop   | which wholly excludes the sun, seem   | disseminate or drive into the system   | 0   | 1536 pages of reading matter by the greatest writers of the world, and its 120   |
| that pass. What is remarkable is the  | it ble, the full amount of th   | to invite the traveler to rest beneat   | various remedial agents that produc  |   | llustrations by clever artists, could be furnished for \$3.00 a year. In Januar  |

anybody is in favo two othe riously a that pass. What is remarkable is that be, the full amount of the lis branches. the San so completely misjudges the strength of the tariff reform movement have been prepared, and on each is advantage of the delightfully cool among the people. The proof of this is found in the defeat of the Democratic party in the last election. There were all possible contained on the part of the the taw. other causes, to be sure, but if Congress individuals and corporations who are es and then repose in security. had given us a genuine tariff reform bill carly in the session there would not have been 500,000 stay-at-home Democrats M. Tremaux, says the Chicago News, in a narrative of his excursion to the Soudan, has an interesting passage respecting these aborescent euphorbias. "While taking a view of Cacane," he November 6. The people voted for tariff and blanks for the returns are locked up reform and they were disgusted that in the office of the internal revenue buthey did not get it. The fact is, the false doctrine of protec-The fact is, the false doctrine of protec they did not get it.

given effects. As the current passes Provisions, Flour, Groceries. ast it put in the most perfect magazine printing plant in the world, and now through or along the body, it carries

## will come DEMO

> tion has its greatest strength nearest the Washington lobby. be out in printed form before the middle of December. Washington lobby.

IN THE OLD NORTH STATE.

-The Democrats will soon begin to make plans for 1896.

mil's will begin in a fortnight.

-The amount of unpicked cotton in the fields is very great so late in the ser-

-There will be a great rush of office-seckers, both Populat and Republicar, at the opening of the legislature.

-Governor Carr has appointed W. P. Bell of Greensboro a member of the State Board of Health vice H. T. Bahnson of Salem, resigned.

-It is said to be quite certain that the Congress will be asked to make an appopulars and Republicans will have propriation for this amount,-N. Y. joint cancuses; certainly on the county World. government and senatorial questions.

-The business men of Durham are From the New York World.

taking steps to induce northern capital-The World has contended all along ists to come to that section. A boot and shoe factory is to be established at Durbam.

-There is no doubt that one of the treasury department's estimate of it, things which the fusion legislature will which was \$30,000,000. The experts of do will be largely reduce, if not cut off the internal revenue bureau now "estion will be appropriation to the State mate that the corporations alone will guard. Leading Populists say this step Dv \$40,000,000 and possibly \$50,000. 000. The tax should yield nearer \$60,will be taken.

-It is believed that the new legislature, in repealing the county government law, will put a check on the commissioners, who will be elected by the people. The proposed check is a board of audit and finance, to be of the opposite political party to the commissioners, and no warrant to be valid until countersigned by the board.

-An intersting and important suit is now being, argued before the Supreme court. The commissioners of Forsyth county put on the tax list all the prop-erty of the United Brethren, or Mora-vians, from which the latter derive in-comes. The Moravians appeal, contend-ing that all their property is exempt. as it belongs to the church. The United Brethren are wealthy and have held property at Salem for 150 years.

AT THE GRAND.

Manager Spears of the Grand opera house is to be congratulated on securing the services of the Noss Jollity company, booked to appear here next Monday evening, November 26, when it will preevening, November 26, when it will pre-sent for the first time here the new fan-tastic musical extravaganza "The Ko dak," which is described as as a pot-pourri of all things imaginable in the way of melodrama, comedy, mirth and musics. For the present season a com-pany of artists has been supecially en-raged in the support of the clever "Noas Family," who are still at the brad of this popular organization. The comedy absteh team, Roche, and Whiting, are making a big hit nightly in the scienty shetch, "Bomething vs. Nothing," with this encellent company. A five open all company. A five open all company will be given by the company is front of the Grand Mon-the textraordinativity to get your own paper a at company is front of the Grand Mon-

The estimate made by Congress that the income tax will not the government but not without raising his eyes many times in apprehension toward the branches of the tree. \$30,000,000 in revenue annually is be lieved by experts of the Internal Revenue

-the Democrats will soon begin to inke plans for 1896. -Work on the Raleigh flowing ized, and it is expected that the amount negro, seeing me approach, fied in terror from the shade of the deadly tree, gesticulating wildly and shouting realized from this source will not be les-than \$40,000,000, and may possibly

reach \$50,000,000. The arrangement of the machinery for the collection of the tax was left by Con-gress entirely to the Internal Revenue

bureau, and a plan governing all the districts of the country has been ar-ranged. It is now believed that the estithe bystanders-'Do you mean to die?' made me understand that in touching the tree I was running a serious risk. mate of Commissioner Miller that it will require \$500,000 to execute this feature of the law will be more than sufficient, although it is altogether probable that

The Income Tax Income.

The World has contended all along negroes expressed their fear. They that if the law is honestly enforced the made me understand that if the white inc me tax will yield more than the juice touched one of the numerous

000,000 than \$30,000,000. Old, But Good. om the New York World. There are three Philadelphians equally admirable for age and eminerce-the Rev. Dr. Furness, who is 92 and the oldest

Fraley, the banker, who is 90, and Prof. John Sartain, father of mezzotint engraving in America, who is 86.

THROW IT AWAY.



Are Now Doing

HERNIA (Breach), or HERNIA (Breach), or natter of how long standing, r of what size, is promptly r cured without the knife Another and permanently oured without the same and without pain. Another Triumph in Conservative Surgery TUMORS, ovarian, Fibroid and other

PILE TUMORS, however large, STRICTURE also removed without about the features of the lower bowel, promptly oured without pain or resort to the knife. STONE in the Bladder, no matter how softwared, and washed out, thus avoiding cutting. STRICTURE of urinary passage is STRICTURE also removed without the second statement of the second statement of the second statement. That Has Ever Been in Asheville?

STRICTURE of urinary passage is outling. Abundant References, and Pampa-leta on above diseases, sont genied, in plain en-velope, it orts, (rannys). Wonkey Diseases and Y // BOJOAL Association, Bunks, N.Y. We have made arrangements by which we can furnish THE SEAL WREEL CITURES and the twice-a-week New York World all for only \$1.60 a year. Here is the

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through or along the body, it carries with it the element that is to be incorporated with the tissues, and in this way has a fixed and perceptible action.

## Trades Unionism in China.

The Chinese trades unions can trace their history back for more than four thousand years. The Chinaman does not discuss with his employer what he is to receive for the work he does; he simply takes what he considers fair and proper remuneration. He levies toll on every transaction, according to laws laid down by his trades union, and without for a moment taking into conthen, after a little, he decided to yield, sideration what his employer may con-sider proper. He is, therefore, says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Tel-

egraph, generally called a thief, but he is acting under due guarantees, in "I was about to climb upon a rock to break off a branch-which I brought home with me to France-but the 23. 25 & 27 1.+ xingion 8'.,

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police have been able to impose.

Strangulation a Coveted Honor. words in a language which I could not comprehend. His signs, however, and a few Arab words uttered by one of Strangulation is considered an honorable death, in China, and very much mercy is thought to be shown the con-demned in permitting it instead of decapitation. This, because the method does not involve mutilation of the body. "But the thing was done and the which, to the Chinese mind, is the height broken branch in my hand. Immedi-ately a milky liquid flowed forth, in of disgrace in death, since the body in recomposing itself in the spirit world may get a head or members not be-longing to it. It is not unusual to see much greater quantity than I could have imagined from what I knew of these plants in other countries, coverwomen put to death by strangulation; ing my clothes and penetrating even to in such cases the frail creature is held my skin. "The features and gestures of the lown by two brutal ruffians while a

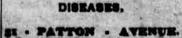
third fleud at her back is slowly twist-TΟ ing a cord which runs around her neck and forces out tongue and eyeballs.

"Gintlemanly Ladies."

wounds which I at that time had on my body I should die, and that it was It was in a country horse car that a dangerous even to let it touch the skin. true son of Ireland sat with his tin their weapons in order to make their wounds mortal. They first thicken it ill it acquires the conclusion of the car was crowded and wounds mortal. They first thicken it till it acquires the consistency of paste, then they dip in it the points or blades then they dip in it the points or blades of the weapons which they wish to poison." and prepared to stand; but Pat jumped up and offered his seat. "But I don't Trees of this kind are often twentywant to take your seat, thank you,' four feet in diameter and seventy feet said one, smiling but hesitating. "Never mind that," said the gallant Dr. Furness, who is 92 and the oldest in circumference. The greatest height living graduate of Harvard; Frederick of trees of this size is twenty-four feet. Hibernian, "I'd ride on a cowcatcher The trunk and large branches are of to New York for a smile from such gintlemanly ladies." And the girl conhard wood; the smaller branches consist mostly of pi,'s and parenchyma, sustained by a slender woody fiber. siders this as pleasant a compliment as

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