Saturday Evening, December 15, 1894.

THE ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN.

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WE carry the largest and finest assortment of Imported and Domestic Wines and Liquors of any similar establishment in the South. Our stock is strictly first class and represents the cream of the markets of the world. We call especial attention of same to parties who desire

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Below we enumerate a few of our leading brands that we handle both in bulk and bottles :

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Rye Whiskies. R. G & Co.'s Private Stock """Old Saratoga """Monogram """Baker """Velvet XXXX """Cabinet """Cabinet """Cabinet """Cabinet """Straight Cut """Straight Cut """Family Genuine Mount Vernon "Guckenheimer """Orebolt Bourbon Whiskies. Old Oscar Pepper "E H. Taylor. Jr.	Old W. H. McBrayer "Woodford Co Crow Belle of Nelson T. B. Ripy Jes. E. Pepper McBrayer, J. H., Corn Whiskey Old "Bonanza" XXXXX Standard Old Corn Pure White Mountain Brandies. Jas Hennessey & Co. Martell & Co. Otard Dupuy & Co. N. C. Scuppernong Old California N. C. Peach and Apple	Rums, Gins, Etc. Old Jamaica Rum "Medford " "Tom Gin "Geneva Gin "Hol'and Gin Sherries, Ports, Etc. Duff Gordon's Sherry "lub House " Imperial Wedding Port Old Portugal Port We have a large stock of imported Burgundy, Claret,	Claret	

Our stock of Imported and Domestic Cigars, Tobacco and Cigarettes can't be beat.

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P. A. MARQUARDT, Manager.

P. O. Box 146. **Telephone Call 72**. **Boxing and Packing Free.** CHURCH NOTICES. Racket Store. you must let your voice out. the train from Shelbyville we had a number of the Riley people. One eld So the man with the copperas hair Pascors will confer a favor by handing rese notices not later than 10 a m on Se and solferino whiskers stole up to him man reminded me of William Leach. ON DINUED FROM FIRST PAGE rday.1 and in a wild bleat shot this remark inman, and the Liztown humorist was CATHOLIC CHURCH to Riley's car: along, with plug tobacco in his restless 15 S. Main St. Catholic church, corner Hayw many a tardy reader of his loping verse "Is this Mr. Riley?" jaw and cotton in his ears. will come to shed the scalding and the The poet offered him the other car, Also I saw the family that seemed to unavailing over the wind swept grave be on its way back to "Griggsby's staame time looking at him with of the silent bard, or in uncontrollable BAPTIST CHURCH FIRE, SMOKE, WATER, COST tion, back where they used to be s remorse to kick loose the moss agate happy and so pore that border the lowly mound. Perchance he is right. Publics are un And all kinds of sales, including "special west up the upper Mississippi, where I grateful. Out of 250 admirers who have Monday siles," seems to be the order will visit old haunts in the valley of come to gaze on me at my country home owadays to attract the attention grave of old mat and stay to dinner this summer only Tidd, a large, healthy blacksmith dur bargain-seekers. Sometime they find eight had read my new history of the ood days, who looked like real bargains, but with few exceptions "duced" I sed nothing but United States, and of that number six Carver Doone. He was a dark giant. fesh, reliable and houest notions and had borrowed the book of other people. with artificial teeth which did not fit give a comparison of my prices below. One admirer tied his horse to a Japanes le, which cost me

Baltimore Clothing, Shoe & Dry Goods Co.

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SPECIAL DECEMBER SALE.

FOR - ONE - CENT ate the bark all off, not having been fed since Lent.

1 Paper Good Iron Pirs. 1 Paper Good Sewing Needles. 25 Slate Pencils. 1 Stick Quick Shine Stove Polish 1 Bill White Sewing Thread. 1 Thimble 10 3 inch Hair Pins. And many other articles.

FOR - TWO - CENTS cheek and the long, graceful verses come boiling out like the graceful links of 1 Spool, 200 vds., Rouss Thread. 1 Spool Best Quality Silk Twist. 25 XX Envelopes. abattoirs in Chicago. I admire Thomas Brower Peacock be-25 Sheets Paper. cause he does not get irritated over my Pencil Tablet

And a great many other articles, the old warm grasp of the honest hand and the old twinkle in his eye, no mat-FOR FOUR CENTS

1 Bottle David's Black Ink. 1 Bottle Sewing Machine Oil. 1 Roll Worsted Skirt Braid. Solendid Comb. 1 Spiendid Como. 1 Quire, 25 Sheets, Good Paper. 1 Cake Higgins Toilet Sonp. 1 D zen Palcon Steel Pens. 1 Spool Linen Thread. Spool O. N. T. Thread, Clark's 1 Bottle Mucilage. Compare these prices with any other on the Globe.

CHRISTMAS GOODS.

Celluloid goods, cuff, collar, glove and haudkerchief boxes, combcases, smoking sets, shaving sets. Plu-h, metal and wood carved albums, 25c. to \$4 48. Where can you find a lasty that loes not love silverware ? Look in our front window. Dolls for little girls are always in place

Wagons, carts and vil cipedes for boys, all remarkably cheap We have added some carelint new books: on the following day, so he spoke to the hotel people about it, and a convention of bell boys and barkeepers was instruct-Cooper's Leather Stocking Tales, 5 vol. in set, at Josephus complete works, 789 \$1.25 pages Life of Christ, by Farrer, \$1 25 Pilgrims Progress, Day Dream . Les Miserables, Victor Hugo. 98c 75c Lite Works of Spargeon,

J M. STONER, Mgr. following day.

Pare Food. Butterine is a much abused product. As a matter of fact it is pure, sweet, wholesome, and infinitely preferable to ordinary country butter. A special correspondent of this paper recently visited the factory owned and operated by the Armour Packing Co., of Kansas City, manufacturers of the widely ad-vertised Silver Churn Butterine. A five story building is perfectly fitted for the scientific preparation of this food product. Everything is spotlessly clean; all appliances are the latest and most improved, and every precaution is taken to secure the production of an absolutely pure and wholesome food. All processes are under the direction of a foreign chomist who has made the skillifit combination of pure sweet fats the study of his life. He pays as much statention to details as does the most fastidious housekceper to her cooking. The result is that Silver Churn Butter-ine is ever fresh, fragrant and delicious -- a daity delices of for the table. Beientific experts endorse the new food: Prof. Charles Chandler, of New York Pare Food. he read our books. in one inclosure, and no charge for admission."

- a dainty delicacy for the table. Scientific experts endorse the new food: Prof. Charles Chandler, of New York City, says: "The product is palatable and wholesome and I regard it as a most valuable article of food." Prof. J. S. W. Arnold, Medical De-partment, University of New York, says: "A blessing for the poor, and in every way a perfectly pure, wholesome and palatable article of food." B. B. Notanp & Sox. Still Riley is different from Holmes. Once on the state fair grounds at In-dianapolis an elderly Hoosier came up to our manager and said: "Excuse me, but ain't that little bench leg feller over there the Hoosier pot!" "Yes," says Mr. Walker, "but he can't hear much of anything in one ear, and the other is plum goes. On these did he ham't heard his eard inder

Mr. Peacock is a self made post an imposes better with the window open and his tongue out a little way on the left hand side. He likes the breeze to blow against his hot temples, and a jug of hot water at his feet, with which he mixes a little reddish liquor from the drug stores of Kansas. Then the warm

Riley enjoys practical humor.

farinaceous food to No. 182.

skill, thereby irritating the man

" · F Peruvian bark blood will mantle in his large blue, wondering, childlike eyes. People stepped back out of range to give rosy sausage at Mr. Armour's great the man with the voice a chance, and he

repeated the query in a way that shook the blue ribbon of the large iron gray Rosa Bonheyr stallion across the plaza. free criticisms. He comes to me with "Is this Mr. Riley?" The poet said softly as he souirmed

up a little closer, "I can't hear what ter how untrammeled my remarks on his verse may be. That shows a sweet ye say.' About 300 people were now around disposition not usual with the average

there waiting to see what would happen, and the man with the pounding ma This leads me to refer to James Whitchine, for telling how much a blow a comb Riley, my old partner and comrade in the show business. I notice that some poor tired farmer can strike while rest-ing at a fair, hadn't taken in 10 cents warm admirer gives Riley the place left vacant by Dr. Holmes. This is surely for over half an hour.

Finally the Hoosier man made out to unqualified praise, yet we must pause to break through Riley's profound solitude and make him hear and admit who he think how different the two men were. While the Hoosier poet may easily com-pare the size of their audiences, Dr. was. Then the surprised and delighted man shot into Riley's stunned and ach-Holmes' humor was of a different and ing ear:

more strictly Massachusetts character. "I knew yer father!" He did not care so much for practical "Yes, yes," said Riley, "so did I," and walked away. Now, Dr. Holmes, while, in fact, quite humor as Riley does. He would be con-

tent with a pun or a conundrum, while af, would have appeared to hear, and, For instance, I remember one night in fact, in that way was quite different er from Mr. Riley, who is a lover of fried when our manager thought that anything in the line of ale, wine or most onions and broad humor. He is more any kind of alcoholio or malt liquors like Tennyson, 1 fancy.

 like Tennyson, I fancy.
 "My dear, she said, A hard and sevening prayer, 4:30 p.m. All scats free.

 Mr. Peacock has just published an impassioned song called "My Queen of Love." It is one of those songs which open with a low trill or two and the twitter of the Devonshire bulbul in the catnip orchard, but soon, with a glad
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 St. Matthias" Episcopal church, H. 8

 wretch to justice."—Detroit Free Press.

 Bomething in It.

would cast a gloom over the performance on the following day, so he spoke to the of bell boys and barkeepers was instruct-ed to send nothing but clean shirts and Mr. Biley has a keen sense of humor, and finding that his room communicated snort, jumps the fence and gallops away across the paddock, with a tail across the literary dashboard and an Algernonian

\$1.25 with 180, and that the man who had 180 had gone out to make a night of it, Mr. Riley stepped in there and at odd times used the bell of 180 with great Swinburnian whinny, kicks vast holes in the greensward and on Tuesdays and Fridays may be found at home gnawing the manger and chafing to be free. that he returned to New York on the

He says: I'd miss your sweet kisses and fund caressing. Oh, my soul would athirst to drink from your soul, Where a fountain of love is scattering its Holmes had none of this dry, crisp

umor, but cared more for a subtle and delicate play upon words than a play upon a lecture manager or hotel prohlessing In the desert of life an oasis and goal.

In another verse he boldly requests Yesterday I met an old citizen of this oasis and goal to Hudson, Wis., who asked me all about Cast off the anchors that bind you, and gladly We will float in my bark down life's passing Mr. Riley. He seemed to feel a great in-terest in both of us, so I asked him if

As a matter of fact, Mr. Peacock has "No," he said. "I never read much no bark. He admitted that to me. He has after erry one of ye, but I saw ye when Riley visited ye here at Hudson for a few weeks, and both of ye was out on his wife told me that if he went into ant girl)-What do you want? compliments and says would you be so kind as to count your children and see the lawn with an umbrella apiece, and the oasis and goal business, or attempted a plug hat, playin two old cat with a to drift down life's passing stream with yarn ball in a pourin rain, and I says to myself surely Hudson is a favored spot, for I never saw two such d——d fools house while he was gone, she would

house while he was gone, she would cave in his organ of ideality with a pinking iron. But we were then less than 40 years Mr. Riley was down recently in the

of age. We are more serious now. Still Riley is different from Holmes. mountains of North Carolina with our old friend, Dr. Hayes of Indianapolis. They had with them a case of Milwauhee beer and a case of hay fever. As a valet the little Hoosier poet had

"Excuse me, but ain't that little a Hooppole county youth, whom he call-bench leg feller over there the Hoosier ed Ringworm Pete because he runs

being and the other is plum gone. On these ide he here's here is plum gone. On these ide he here's here is plum gone. On these ide he here's here is plum gone. On these ide he here's here is plum gone. On these ide here here is plum gone. On these is plum gone. If you will be the plum gone is plum gone. If you will be the plum gone is plu

fancy I can still hear him gnashing thuse marked down teeth in a subtropic-

al land. He was a mighty man, God wot, With whiskers on his hands. Diel hype

Time to Take a Census A young woman of 18 met a young woman of 25 on the street, and after the manner of youthful unmarried women grew effusively communicative.

"Oh, Fannie," she exclaimed, "Mr. Fortescu called on me last night." "There's nothing remarkable in that," replied the older one. "He was

at my house also." "But he proposed to me," gushed the

oung one "Indeed!" frowned the other. "Why 'indeed?' " asked the younger

one, filled with some sort of a vague alarm

"He proposed to me also," was the cold answer. "Oh!" gasped the younger one.

'Oh!" "And did he claim a kiss to seal the

"Y-y-yes, he did," hesitated the oth-

The older girl studied a moment and

then drew the younger one aside. "My dear," she said, "I have met

cepted, 9 a.m. St Pani's Chapel, Rev J H Postell, minis-ter in charge-Services n 2d and 4th Sunday in each month at 11 a m St Andrew's-Ser-vices on 1st and 3d Sunday in each month at 4:30 p m Episcopal Chapel, at Grace-Rev Win P Rice, Minister in charge-Sunday School, 10 a m; Moraing service, second and third Sun days, 11 a m

College Street M. E. church-Rev. A lark, pastor-Preaching each Sabbath at 1 a m, and 7 pm; Sunday school at 3 p 1. All are cordially invited.

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CLASS WORK.

Spanish Humor. Here is a modern Spanish joke: "The deuce! I do feel bad." "What's the matter?" "I ate a steak of horseflesh, and it's

circus horse."-London Daily News.

Eager to Change.

A Modest Request.

Charlie Queerways—Can you caah tay oheek for me? Dicky Doright—My dear fellow, all I tave is a check myself. Charlie Queerways—All right; that fill ca.—Breaklyn Life.

with in his blacksmith shop on Sundays and gnash at boys during the week. He came near breaking my neck eight times for catching trout in his brook, and I stopped growing whenever I saw him. He is gone now, far, far away, and in fancy I can still hear him gnashing M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH. Central Methodist Episcopal Church South, Rev. H. P. Chreitzberg pastor-Divine service at 11 a m, and 7 30 p m. Sunday school at 3 p m. Epworth League devo ional meeting at 7 p m sharp; weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p m. Visitors wel comed. Comed Bethel church, South Asheville Services at 11 a. m and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. L. B. Alexander superintendent. Enworth League devotional meeting every Priday night. Praym meeting every Wednes-day night. All cordially invited. Riverside M. E. church, South-Rev W. II Willis, pastor Divine service 11 a m and 7.30 pm Sunday school at 3 pm. North Asheville M B. church, South-Rev R D. Sherrill, pastor. Services at 11 m and 7:30 p m.

Sunday school at the Methodist Chapel or College street, beginning promptly at 9:30 a m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. First church-Rev. R F. Campbell, pastor -Divine worship tomorrow at 11 a m. Young people's meeting Wednesday even-ing at 7:45. Sabbath School at 3:30 p. m. ing at 7:45. Sabbath School at 3:30 p, m douthside Presbyterian Church. Rev. Henry M Parker, pastor-Divine worship at 11 a m and 7:30 p m. Sabbath school at 3:00 p m Church kept warm and comfortable and all persons cordially invited. Bethany church, in Wo'fe bul'ding, Court square, near Central Market, Rev. J. S. Mor-row, pastor-Divine womhip at 11 a m and 8:30 pm. Sabbath school at 3 pm. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 pm.

Sabbath school corner Southside avenue and McDowell street. 11 a m. Strangers are cordially invited to attend these services. "And did he claim a kiss to seal the compact?" inquired the older one, with inquisitorial severity. "Y. yr as he did " hecitated the oth RPISCOPAL CHURCH Trinity church, corner Church and Willow streets, Rev. McNeely DuBose, rector-srd Sunday in Advent. Holy Communion 730 a. m.; morning prayer, litany and ser-mon, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 8:15 p. m. evening prayer, 4:30 p. m. All seats free.

M. R. CHURCH.

Methodist Episcopal church, corner Pat-con avenue and Buttrick street, J. R. Can-bon.pastor-Prenching at 11 a m and 7.50 p m. Sunday school at 9:30 a m.

St Paul Lutheran church-Y M.C. A. ball Patton avenue, Key L. B. Busby, pastor Services at 11 a m. Sunday school at 3 p'm. Mrs. Quiverful (to Mrs. Long's serv-

Servant Girl-Mrs. Long sends her Christian church, corner Woodfin and pruce stretts, Rev J C McReynolds pastor -Preaching at 11 a m and 7:30 pm Public ordially invited.

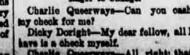
if you haven't got one too many, as our

Muffl rs, handkerchiefs, holiday neck-wear and new styles in E. & W. collars and cuffs, at R. S. Morgan's, 59 South Main street.

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-Life.

oing round and round in my inside." "My dear fellow! It must have been



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