THE ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN.

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Our correspondent has the advantage ber placing a negro at the door to act as a all honest men. Our correspondent has the advantage of us. We have no acquaintance with jailer for free men. To cap the climax of men that put the men in power that the clark, pastor-Preaching each Sabbath at the c

the brand of excessive heat he mentions. The old seven times hotter than any other is still all we have in this section, and so far there is no complaint as to its temperature.

DAILY

the six months.

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industry.

As to the insolence of these clerks, that we have not heard so much of before as of the utter incompetency and lack of the spirit of accommodation. In such matters, however, the tail goes with the hide; the clerks were as good as the rest of the fusion outfit.

HOMES AND HOME LIFE.

In the March Scribner, Robert Grant's into office. article, the third in a series on the art of living, is devoted to the consideration of house furnishing and the commissariat. Assembly of 1895! Mr. Grant takes us captive with the charming style of which he is past master, and leads us back to the colonial homes of our great-great grand parents. thence through the era of horse bair and green rep, the time when everything was bought to match in color, material and shape, and the curious period of æsthetic bric-a-brac and coloring, to the present day of beautiful furnishings and unlimted expenditure. Mr. Grant mildly hints "that it may be that some of our two years a new cause for divorce; to very rich people are disposed to waste appropriate \$10.000 more to the peni their energies in devising aud striving for tentiary for 1895-6 (making \$45.000) more consummate elegance, thereby ex- Dairymen's association; to incorporate posing us all to the charge that we are Oriental Industrial, Stock and Agricul becoming too luxurious for our spiritual tural Fair; to raise the "age of consent" good."

With this passing touch as to the drift of the day toward luxurious homes Mr. f r larceny under \$20 one year's impris-Grant takes up the commissariat. Here onment; to appropriate \$8500 annually to the Soldiers' Home; to give Lenou; Wilkes, Rutherford, Mitchell, Sampson. generosity"; the tendency to be needlessly lavish at the table. "A little dinner of eight or ten is no longer a matter of a cordial invitation and an extra course," says Mr. Grant; and comment-

ing on the cut glass and costly china under which the modern fashionable dinner table groans, he adds: "I am not sure that we are not disposed to convince the rest of the civilized world that a free pretedly conservative course, was Senaborn American, when fully developed. can be the most luxurious individual living.'

Barbara, the woman who, with her husband, discusses the art of living in Caucus become oppressive and dangerthese papers, adds her touch to this picture of the home of wealth, where artist and gourmet meet, with these words: "But far more serious than our appetites

or liberal habits, is the horrible waste that goes on in our kitchens." There is From the Statesville Landmark. some mild lamentation that one must follow the leader, in the style and cost of the delicate compliment it paid the memone's dinners, and the confession that ory of the late Frederick Danglass, and even a very informal dinner to a few the next, to our mind, was the voting friends, means at least twenty-five down by one of the houses of an amend dollars to the host under cook's reckless ment to the election law which provided that judges of election should be men of mismanagement good moral character.

That this is a faithful portrayal of homes and home life as very wealthy people know them, we do not doubt. But, does not to look upon this picture and then upon a picture of the houses and manners of the Puritan ancestors of these Judges? Can some Douglassite tell us? these sybarites, make one pause?

We believe this ultra luxury is confined for the most part, to the Eastern states; that the South, North and West are as yet comparatively free from the chains of a slavery to the methods and manners of "tbey"-that incontrovertible "they" at extraordinarily low rates.

imbecility, some of the more prominent Radicals ended their labors in prolonged of unfortunate human beings to don the debauches, and then "jumped" the town badge of disgrace and wear a ball and chain while they work out a fine that leaving their board bills unpaid.

they did not happen to have, while the It was all that could be expected of the man that had it went scot free, are but scum and leavings of radicalism and ittle above Whire. populism. The better men of the fusion I do not mean any offence to Captain White or the County Commissioners, ists, with few exceptions, did not run in but the office is a disgrace to the State the last election, not dreaming of vicof North Carolina, to Buncombe county, tory. This left the places to be filled by specially, and to Asheville in particular. men who had nothing to lose if they Asheville, March 13. T. S. Curtis.

were beaten and everything to gain in the way of "lavors" and railway passes EDITOR THE CITIZEN :- I would like to

and offices if chance should float them know why we cannot get a meeting of the Board of Aldermen? There has been

Lord deliver us from ever again look no meeting. I am informed, in over six ing upon the like of the North Carolina weeks. Yet these gentlemeu draw their nav with the promptness of the tick of a

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The water pipe on Pine street, al-

though it may be private, was uncov-

ASSEMBLY WORK. What Was Done During Some of the

ered and allowed by the city to freeze Last Days of the Session. and burst during the cold weather. For Raleigh correspondence Richmond Dispatch. Among the more important bills rati

four weeks I have been trying to get a meeting of the Loard. I em told, howfied are: To extend for two years the ever, that in the "wee hours" of last time for settling and commuting the Saturday night, one or more of the aldermen met Mayor Patton for some pur-pose which, in my opinion, should have State debt; to amend the charters of Hendersonville, Creedmoor, Pollocksbeen in day time and in the presence of ville and Saluda; to reduce the bonds of the public. I think we had better have a new turcounty officers; to make desertion for

nip patch cultivated in May-and see if we cannot have a growth that will do the public some good. W. H. Deaver. incorporate the North Carolina Rev. Mr. Neighbour. EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-Away in the

50's I went to hear an unknown youth to 12 years; to require trustees and preach in London. Soon he developed mortgages to more fully describe premises to be sold; to make the punishment into the time-honored, world famous C. H. Spurgeon. At the French Broad church is an almost boy preacher. He bas apparently equal faithfulness and faculty as this older boy. Who knows Hyde and Madison the Mecklenburg but that he, under God, will be as famous road-system; to incorporate the Eastern as the pastor of the Metropolitan taberand Western Christian conferences and nacle-upbuilding in the unborn years the Blue Ridge Methodist conterence; to thousands in the glorious republic of incorpora e Pierce college. nations? Wm. Ward.

A Bright and Shining Star.

From the Raleigh News and Observer. from the Statesville Landmark. Mr. T. L. Fortner of Little Falls town Among the Populist members of the

General Assembly, who pursued an unexship, Alexander county, came to town Tuesday with his six years old son in tor Fowler of Sampson. From the hesearch of a mad stone. The little boy had been bitten Saturday by ginning of the session he manifested a a supposed rabid dog. The dog had caught his left arm and bruised but had not broken the skin. Mr. C. W. spirit of independence, which bosses and a caucuses could not bridle. As the session advanced, and the tyranny of King

Kestler of Cool Spring has a mad stone and there Mr. Fortner went. The ston ous, Mr. Fowler manifested a more dewas applied and adhered five times, cided independence, and voted as he drawing blood from the boy's arm, and pleased on most questions whether in harmony with the line mapped out by Mr. Fortner now feels satisfied that any

The Old Mad Stone Nonsense

SEE TO IT that you're not put off with some poor substi-tute, when you ask for Dr. Pierce's Golden

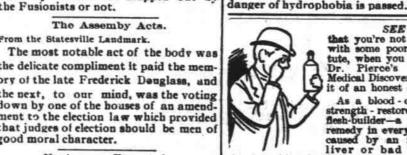
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the Fusionists or not. The Assemby Acts.



No Answer Expected there's nothing else that's " just as good " as the "Discovery pom the Concord Times. Why did the legislature, whose mem-It's the only medicine fit or cure, or the money is refunded. bers professed to be so fond of allowing

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made the law compelling a certain class m. All are cordially invited. CONGREGATION BETH-HA-TEFILAH.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH. St Paul Lutheran church-Y. M. C. A. ball, Patton avenue, Fev. L. E. Busby, pastor. Services at 11 a m. Sunday school at 10 . m.

M. E. CHURCH.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Christian church, corner Woodfin and pruce streets, RevJ C McReynolds pastor -Preaching at 11 a m Public cordial y in-

UNITARIAN CHURCH Unitarian church, Hilliard Hall, South Main street, Rev. Henry A Westail, pastor Service at 11 a. m. by the pastor.

One of the novelties for this season is what is fittingly called

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