Wednesday Evening, August 7, 1895.

THE ASHEVILLE DAILY CITEZEN.



**B**ONNICASTLE-at the end of Lookout mountain car line, has two vacant rooms today and two more tomorrow. A quiet, restful boarding place, with grand views and a delight-ful company. Apply at the house or at at the house or at MILLER'S STUDIO sodat" No. 11 Patton Ave.

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Every day Montgomery came to the

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May Be a Blessing In Disguise.

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Baby's Ears.

weeks Carney was able to see to work.

were deceiving him.

positions and clothing.

sight .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

weaving mill.

**PROPOSALS WANTED-Bids will be re-**ceived by the undersigned till Thursday August 15, for 300 cords of seasoned oak wood to ba delivered between September 15 and January 1st next, approximately as follows: go cords at Orange street building, go cords at Bailey street building, go cords at Montford avenue building, and 70 cords at Catholic Hill building. Bids will be received for the whole or in part. Bid-ders will make bids for 8 feet wood, corded on school building lots and four feet wood corded in the buildings and wood sheds. The commit-tee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By order of the school Committee. W. F. RANDOLPH, 8 3dt8-15 Secretary. ba delivered between September is and Ianuary

8 3dt8-15 Secretary.

N OTICE-By virtue of the powers conferred and the duty imposed upon me by a cer-tain deed of trust executed and delivered to me by P. F. Patton and wife, Annie E. Pat-ton and Natt Atkinson and wife, H. N. Atkinson, dated the goth day of May, is-jz and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Buncombe county. North Carolina, in book 29, at page 28, of records of mortgages and deeds of trust, and by reason of the failure of the said P. F. Patton and Natt At kinson to comply with their promises and

mortgages and decils of trust, and by reason of the failure of the said P. F. Patton and Natt At kinson to comply with their promises and agreements therein contrined, particularly with regard to the payment of the principal and interest of certain motes intended to be se-cured by the said deed of trust. I will sell at public auction to the highdst bidder for cash at the coart house door in Asheville, said county and state, on saturday, the toth day of August, 1895, between the hours of 12 o'clock m., and 1 p. m. the real estate conveyed to me by and in the said deed of trust situate in the said county and state, in the city of Asheville, and describ-ed as follows: Beginning at the southesat cor-ner of the cemetery lot, at a white oak; and runs north 85° 19' west 195° feet to a white oak; thence south 64° 142' feet to a locust stake; thence south 42° 19' west 194.5 feet to a sould spagiah oak; thence south 90° 54' west at j leet to a walnut; thence south 86' 7' west to? feet to a rock in the west side of Riverside Drive; thence south 32° 55' cast 375 firet to a stake' thence south 32° 55' cast 375 firet to a stake' thence south 32° 55' cast 375 leet to a chestnul siump; thence north 88° 7' west tory feet to a rock in the west side of Riverside Drive; thence south 32° 55' east 375 leet to a stake; thence roc 55' east 375 leet to a stake; thence roc 55' east 375 leet to a stake; thence roc 55' east 375 leet to a stake; thence north 30 deg 9 min east 785 feet to a stake; thence north 30 deg 9 min east 785 feet to a white oak; thence north 60 deg 40 min east 385, feet to a white oak; thence north 80 deg 0 min east 140 5 feet to a stake; thence north 80 deg 0 min east 140 5 feet to a stake; thence north 17 degrees 40 minutes west 774 2 feet to a black oak stump; thence north 31 deg 39 min west 38.67 feet to the beginning, being the tract of land sold and conveyed to the said F. F. Patton and Natt Atkinson by N. B. Atkinson by deed dated the 10th day of May. 1850, and registered in said Register's office in book 82, at page 150, of deed records, and known as Riverside Park. Refer-ence is hereby made to the registration of the said deed of trust, for a more particular des-cription of the said fract of land This the toth day of July, 1895. C. E. GRAHAM, W. B. Gwyn, Altorney. Trustee. 7-iod5t-wed

### HAVE YOU

A fine complicated watch out of order? Take it to S D. Boykin, 40 N. Main St. Have you just a good plain gold watch out of order? Take it to S. D. Boykin. Is your watch only a good t to S. D. Boykin. Is your watch only a good ilver cased? Take H to S. D. Boykin. No betwatch of 'ye olden times' that you are afraid to trust to anyone? Take it to S. D. Boykin. He will treat you right and tonch you light. NO. 40 N. MAIN ST.

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weeks ago he told Carney's wife that he Heard Thousands of Miles Away. believed Carney had lost the power of sight No thunder from the skies was ever acthrough some mental change and not through any physical disability.

le force upon willing subjects. A few It Was Caused by a Volcano and Was

The suddenness of the taking away o ision and the fact that Carney had said that at times he could by a mighty effort and Java, at 10 o'clock on Monday mornalmost see seemed to prove that if Carney's ing, Aug. 27, 1883. As that dreadful will power could be increased, he might be Sunday night wore on the noises increased mabled to once more use his eves. in intensity and frequency. The explo-Montgomery talked over the matter with sions succeeded each other so rapidly that Mrs. Carney, and it was decided that Mr. a continuous roar seemed to issue from the Montgomery should employ whatever pow-

island The critical moment was now approach ing, and the outbreak was preparing for a

Montgomery concentrated his vision on majestic culmination. The people of Ba-Carney's sightless eyes. He can give no tavia did not sleep that night. Their winlescription of how he did it, but he then dows quivered with the thunders from oncentrated his entire force of will upon a Krakatoa, which resounded like the dis lesire that was from the soul that Carney charge of artillery in their streets. Finalhould see. After a few minutes Carney ly, at 10 o'clock on Monday morning, a ecame restless on the couch and called stupendous convulsion took place, which is wife's name, as though he expected her far transcended any of the shocks which o be in the room with him. She answered had preceded it. This supreme effort it rom the next room and a ked what was was which raised the mightlest noise ever heard on this globe.

Carney was surprised that she was not in Batavia is 94 miles distant from Kraka the room, and told her he fe't her prestoa. At Carimon, Java, 350 miles away, nce. She assured him he was mistaken reports were heard on that Sunday morn and left the room. As soon as he became ing which led to the belief that there mus miet, Montgomery riveted his attention be some vessel in the distance which was pon bha again. Presently he called to discharging its guns as signals of distress is wife and declared there was some one The authorities sent out beats to make a n the room. Size said no, whereupon Carsearch. They presently returned, as no ey, who is a most mild manuered man, ship could be found in want of succor. datly contradicted her and accused her of The reports were sounds which had come rying to deceive him. He was assured by all the way from Krakatoa. At Macassar others of the family that he had been in Celebes, loud explosions attracted the notice of everybody. Two steamers were All this time Montgomery had been hastily sent out to find what was the matkeeping his attention on his object, not ter. allowing the discussion to distract him.

The sounds had traveled from the straits Presently Carney flew into a passion and of Sunda, a distance of 969 miles. But declared he would be willing to die the mere hundreds of miles will not suffice to next minute if he could be permitted to illustrate the extraordinary distance to which the greatest noise that ever was heard was able to penetrate. The figure have to be expressed in thousands. This seems almost incredible, but it is certainly true. In the Victoria plains, in West Aus The vision had come, and he saw all in tralia, the shepherds were startled by the room and was able to describe their noises like heavy cannonading. It was some time before they learned that their promptly replied: tranquillity had been disturbed by the house, and they spent the time trying to grand events then proceeding at Krakatoa restore Carney's vision. Their work was The third term cry will not hurt him."

## 1,700 miles away .- Youth's Companion Bunkoed by a Bird.

proved from day to day, till after two Levi Farrow, a wanderer, living on raw Montgomery does not believe he has turnips and bound west, sat on a bench in worked a miracle, but that it is simply the the park at Morristown, N. J. A carrier exertion of the will power on the part of pigeon fell in his Iap. This was tied around himself and Carney, and that it was sucits right leg: essful on account of the deep sympathy Finder of this bird can have the \$10 note at he felt for Carney and the mutuality of tached to the other leg if he will give it all needed attention. Gratefully. their desire for the restoration of Carney's Mr. Farrow grabbed the other leg so

hurriedly that he almost broke it off, and the bird winced. Sure enough there was a \$10 bill tied round the leg, and it was A new kind of caterpillar appeared in soon transferred to the man's pocket. Bismarck, N. D., and the region thereabout recently and proceeded to denude The tramp took the bird into a restant

rant and bought it a meal and gave it something to drink with the last 5 cents the shade trees of foliage after the manner of the pests that have lately afflicted this he had in his pocket. Then it flew away. city and its vicinity. Some one noticed Mr. Farrow then asked the restaurant that five governors of Massachusetts were that the worm spun a cocoon of unusually keeper to change the bill and give him trong texture, and a citizen sent a cocoon well, Talbot and Challin. The senior extwo cigars for 5 cents. The bill proved to to a friend in the east who owns a silk have been issued by the Southern Confed-The silk weaver reported to the Bismarck eracy .- New York World.

# The Animal or Other Style.

ture, and that if he had a handful of co-Here is the suitor, describing the girl he coons he would weave a handkerchief from adores. He says: "As she sat down, I them. Specimens of the worm and cothought that I had never seen such splendid shoulders combined with so slight a hip before." Indeed, she might be a boons have been sent to Washington for the report of the government experts, and the North Dakotans are thinking that panther at the zoo. perhaps what they took to be a pest is a And here is a description of a girl's valuable gift from nature.-New York pretty neck: "A delicious, solid, white throat rose from the duil stuff like an al-Why, it mond bursting from its husk." might be something to cat. 'The heroine's lips are always "scarlet." Mothers are nearly always to blame, says a physician, if the baby's ears stick

Now, no lips are ever scarlet-that is, un-less they are part of a "get up"-and a out. Never tie anything behind a child's ears like bonnet strings or hat elastic. very bad "get up" at that.-Temple Bar. Always lay the baby flat on its ear when sleeping. In extreme cases a cap should be worn, but a silk handkerchief drawn over The School Board. Tommy-Paw, what is the board of eduthe top of the head, down over the ears

cation? Mr. Figg-In the days when " wen' to hool it was a pine shingle.

made in the sweatshops is shown to be very great and in very inadequately guarded against. The danger extends to companied by a roar of such vehemence as the most deadly forms of disease and is as that which issued from the throat of the great for expensive custom made clothing great volcano in Krakatoa, an islet lying as for any other kind. The sweatshops are in the straits of Sunda, between Sumatra therefore a menace to the whole commu-

nity Buyers of clothing should demand to know under what conditions the goods they purchase were made. The abolition of the sweating system is a reform in which the consumers are very directly interested .- Chicago Record.

QUAY'S VIEWS.

Ledger.

### A Goldbug and Favors Either Reed o McKinley For President.

Senator Quay of Pennsylvania has mad public his views on three important matrecently offered a prize of a silk gown to ters-free silver, his preference for the Re the woman making the most logical and publican nomination for president and his acceptable reply to the question, What is attitude on Cameron's candidacy. In an open letter to James L. Smith, chairman the most necessary article used in woman' of the Republican committee at Williamsport, Pa., he says:

I have your letter of the lith inst., and in swer was covered by the two words, "A reply to the queries therein submitted I desire pia. Hay:

First .- I am in favor of the nomination of other Reed or McKinley for president, which ever of the two seems most available when the national convention assembles.

Second.-I am a personal friend of Senato Cameron, and our official relations are mos agreeable. He has never intimated to me hi lesire for re-election, and it would certainl be most discourteous in me to declare eithe for or against my colleague in the absence of his pronounced candidacy, which can in n wise he affected by the pending controvers Of his attitude toward me I am not inform

Five Feet of Whisker.

Five Governors Bora the Same Year.

Banished In One Year.

An exchange ways that the number of

Russians banished to Siberia last year, in-

cluding those who followed the prisoners

roluntariiy, was 11,580-7,526 men, 1,715

women and 2,339 children. According to

their religious creeds there were 8,831 Or-

thodox, 1.324 Mohammedans, 510 Jews,

506 Catholies, 274 Lutheranz, 119 Roskol-

nikis, 35 Gregorians, 30 Skopzes and 51

Windom says, "Honesty is the best pol-

icy." Virtue says. "I do not care wheth-

er it is the best policy or not; it is right,

Every civilized nation of the world, even

China and Japan, now has a weather bu-

therefore I will be honest."

long.

VOUTS.

"heathen."

reau.

his waist .- New York Sun.

but I am told he is somewhere in New Eng land and not interested in my canvass. Third.—I am not in favor of the free comag Carolina. of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.

I take it for granted that a letter similar ( that sent me has been forwarded to the mem-bers of the combine against Hastings, Martin, Warwick, "Gilkeson and Mages, and trust yo will publish their replies. I make public this correspondence tomorrow. Yours very truly,

MATT S. OUAY. Asked whom he thought the Democrate Defendant. will nominate for president, the senator Notice is hereby given that by

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A SPECIALTY.

"Cleveland, and he is a dangerous man. years of Populistic jag by retiring Mrs. Lease, the sobered Kansans have now description of

hunted up a formidable rival to Senator THE WEST ASHEVILLE IM

farmer, living near Beloit, Kan., who has And all creditors of said corporaa tawny trues of whishers over five feet Mr. White has not shaved in 70 tion are by said order or decree He is 5 feet 8 inches high, and directed to bring in and present when he lets his whiskers out at full length to the said Receivers their sevfor an airig he has to straidle as he eral claims and demands and walks. Usually he winds them around make proof thereof on or before the Rules day of November, 1895. (Nov. 4th, 1895.) Claims should The death of ex-Governor Alexander H. be sent to J. E. Rankin, care the Rice brings to mind the interesting fact Battery Park Bank, Asheville, N. born in the year 1818--Rice, Butler, Bout-

governor today, in age as well as in date of service, is George S. Boutwell, who held the governorship in 1851-3, and is five Improvement Company. weeks older than William Claffin.-Boston Journal

" Biltmore. (Eastern time.) II 00 am 10 55 am 6 22pt be traced as having belonged to a human r Ashey lie being. Bits of the horses were found miles (Central time ) IO OO am away, and some small pieces of the wood Ir. Asheville 5 3000 and metal of the wagon. In the adjacent (Except Sundays.) fields cattle were killed by the shock, and in towns around the country horses ran (Central Time.) NO 60 away with fright, windows were broken and buildings were shattered. Almost all Ly Asheville 400am Ar Asheville 825pn (Eastern time.) Ar Spart'b'g 11 05am I v Spart'b's 3 20pm of the window glass in the houses for sev erai miles around was broken, and a hole was made in the earth 15 feet deep, 60 feet NO 62 NO. 63 (Central Time) (Central Time) Ly Asheville 530am Ar Asheville 709pm Ar Salisbury 645pm Ly Salisbury 530am across at the top and 35 at the bottom. When such explosions occur with the en tirely unconfined product, it is not diffi-NO 65 NO.66 cult to imagine what might happen were NO. 65 Ly P't Rock 157pm Ar P't Rock 800sm Ar Asheville 5 30pm Ly Asheville 5 00am this dangerous compound shut in and cir-cumscribed by rigid bounds.—New York

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This Is News.

Woman's Best Friend.

The coming event in Paris is the marriage between James Gordon Bennett, the proprietor of the New York Herald, who ives in Paris, and Mrs. Annenkow, the divorced wife of General Annenkow, the Russian engineer who constructed the Transcaspian railroad. Mrs. Annenkow i said to be one of the richest women in

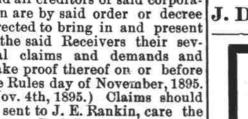
Paris -Berlin Convio United States Circuit Court

GENERAL ELECTRIC COM-PANY, Complainant,

THE WEST ASHEVILLE IM PROVEMENT COMPANY,

an order or decree made on the 26th day of July, 1895, in the above cause, the undersigned were appointed Receivers of all

Peffer. He is N. H. White, a wealthy PROVEMENT COMPANY,



JAMES H. CUTLER, J. E. RANKIN, Receivers of The West Asheville

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