The Asheville Citizen.

BY THE CITIZEN COMPANY.

Every Afternoon Except Sunday.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1898.

The Scandinavians are among the most desirable of all those who come here from abroad, because they make good citizens; are thrifty, sober and intelligent and become always faithful and patriotic as Americans. Their representatives should be given a hearty welcome here.

Speedy Trials.

A press telegram says:

"Moonshiners in Rockingham county did a very horrible thing. A lot of them swore that a white man named Bowles had assaulted a white girl. The man was actually on trial for his life when his lawyer exposed the scheme."

It is such and like incidents that give us pause when we are most earnestly demanding an immediate trial for persons accused of a certain infamous crime. One of the speediest trials in our own State was that of Evans, the negro tried for the capital crime. The trial was had in short order, conviction speedily followed, and then came the sober second thought, in response to which the Governor has twice reprieved Evans, there remaining in many minds doubts of his guilt.

In New York, a few months ago, an Italian was caught almost red handed, it was supposed, within a short time after a murder of one of the alleged murderer's countrymen. A knife in the fatal wound was admittedly that of the accused, and all New York expressed satisfaction that he was condemned to death on the eighth day after the murder occurred. But, only a short time before the day of execution, a confession by an inmate of Sing Sing showed that the latter was the murderer and that the man railroaded towards the electric chair was unquestionably innocent of any participation in it.

It is impossible, too, or nearly so, for a jury summoned immediately after the commission of the crime to which we have referred not to know what is expected of them. Even if the jurors are not summoned in the county in which the crime was committed there is nevertheless left, it is likely, a pressure of public opinion that does not promise exact justice and unprejudiced deliberation. Of course there are cases probably they are in the majority—where the evidence of guilt is overwhelming, but this is not always the case, it was not the case in the Evans trial.

It is evident that the last word is yet to be said against speedy trials. They may, unless great care is taken, be very dangerous, especially since, when an innocent man is convicted, the guilty one is still at large.

The Contract.

The actual fact that in the matter of testing the validity of the Spartanburg & Asheville railway bonds the County Commissioners have agreed in writing to pay the enormous sum of $9000 to attorneys for getting the Supreme Court of North Carolina to referitate its decisions upon the question, or at least upon a question that is declared to be on a level with former decisions of the same Court in very recent cases, is simply astounding. The professional labor and skill required to present this case to the courts in correct shape for a decision should and could have been had, we are informed, for less than a tenth part of that sum. The excess promised to be paid is, in one dollar above what is absolutely necessary, a gross waste and misappropriation of the peoples' money. Further, considering the fact that the son of the chairman of the board was recently elected county attorney and presumably is to receive a large proportion of this enormous fee, the action of the board simply "stinks to Heaven."

There is another aspect to the case that renders it a deplorable misrepresentation of the good people of Buncombe county. This consists in the promise of a large fee for winning a suit that will, and ought to, cover the county with a mantle of shame that the scythe of Time cannot mow off in a hundred years. This action says to the world, in thunder tones, that the people of Buncombe county are anxious to get rid of their just debts, and are more than willing to see innocent holders of the County's bonds, but recently issued, lose every cent of their money. It is very true that the people are grossly misrepresented in being put in this attitude; but there is hardly any way of proving it to the world at large. The Commissioners are the official head, and their words and actions count for those of the people of the county. Moreover, the Commissioners have, by this attitude, placed themselves in the position of ardent advocates instead of unwilling plaintiffs forced to go into an unholy controversy by the mere omission of a technicality by a careless legislative body long years ago.

Read the "contract" printed in another column! What are Mark W. Brown and the other counsel in charge of this litigation required to do in order to be entitled to a warrant on County Treasurer Payne for $9000? They have simply to win the present suit! They have simply to procure a decision adverse to the validity of the bonds. They are not required to defend any other suits that will surely be brought and probably be won against the county of Buncombe compelling it to refund to Blair & Co. or their assigns every dollar, with interest thereon, that Blair & Co. advanced and lent to the county of Buncombe for the purpose, though it was, of paying off the possibly void bonds issued to the Asheville & Spartanburg Railroad company over 20 years ago.

No misguided person who would really like to see Buncombe county relieved from this debt need congratulate himself over the outcome of this particular suit. For as sure as the sun shines, the county of Buncombe will have to refund every dollar of this money, besides carrying for generations the odious and incalculably expensive weight of attempted repudiation, and the additional depletion of her pocketbook by the sum of $9000, to be paid to Mark W. Brown and company.

This huge fee, $9000, is expressed to be contingent upon the successful termination of the present suit. This is true, but look hard now and find, anywhere in the contract any provision that the attorneys are to receive nothing, or to refund any part of the "traveling expenses or board bills," in the event of failure on their part. The door is wide open for this board of commissioners to pay out to these attorneys whatever "reasonable fees" they demand for their services, and we predict that there will be little, if any trouble in arriving at a satisfactory understanding. This suit should be entitled, as follows:

MARK W. BROWN, A. C. AVERY, MOORE & MOORE, T. C. BROWN, S. J. ASHWORTH AND T. H. WEAVER

Versus

BUNCOMBE COUNTY.

WOMAN'S NECK.

It is Almost Ruined in This Generation by High Collars.

From the New York Sun.

Woman's neck is almost ruined. The high, stiff linen collar has done it. Surely those observers who discovered that everything good has its evil must have been fashion writers in their day. The high collar plays havoc with what poets call the slender, marble column of milky whiteness and so on. One has only to look carefully at the necks of the women at the opera, at the ball, at a reception, to see that they aren't what they used to be. The high collar has left its mark. To look well it has to be worn tight enough to hinder perfect circulation, and that causes the neck to lose its plumpness, the skin to lose its fine, soft texture and purity of color.

The neck of the average woman when bared nowadays instinctively make the average man think of the sere and yellow leaf. He has no idea what has done it, but he knows that women's necks and shoulders aren't so pretty as they used to be. And how does he settle the why and wherefore in his own mind? Poor, deluded man. He pats himself on the back and says: "You are growing old and cynical. You are sated with woman's physical charms and have reached that stage in life where the intellectual has more charm." He doesn't dream that such a little thing as a linen collar is the cause of the difference. Woman has commenced to see the dual nature of the stiff collar and to contemplate it evil side, and already she is beginning to abandon it.

"I last fall when I returned from the country," testifies a woman with a stunningly white and plump neck, "I found that my neck was ruined. You see we'd been roughing it in the Maine woods for three weeks, and I had no reason to wear low-necked gowns, so didn't know it until I got back to the city. It was stringy, yellow looking scrawny, and altogether unsightly. The first thing I did was to discard linen collars. Then I began to bathe my neck, arms and shoulders three times a day in very cold water. This made the skin firm and solid, and at night I advise any woman who has developed a case of ugly neck to use it generously."

OUR CENTENARY EDITION

It is Made the Occasion for Some Highly Appreciated Remarks.

From the Durham Sun.

The Asheville Citizen has just issued an enlarged, special centenary edition celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of its growing and beautiful Mountain Metropolis. It is handsomely printed and contains a vast amount of useful and valuable information. It is a splendid piece of journalistic work.

We congratulate our contemporary on the strength and power of its physical being and trust that it may number its years with those to be lived by this Republic, a hope which may easily meet fruition, if it continues in the hands as capable as those which now control it, and it hews as close to the line of truth and high morality as it has been doing since we first became one of its readers.

KEEP THE MONEY AT HOME.

Appreciative Words From an Historical Journal

From the Trinity, N. C., Home Journal.

The Asheville Citizen is, we think, the very paper that many people want, though its politics might not suit some. It is published every Tuesday and Friday, and the price [of the Semi-Weekly] is only $1.00 a year. It gives almost all the home news which interests people generally, abbreviated, well arranged, and with appropriate and attractive headlines. It is well-printed, and the editorials are finely written. A man who takes no paper said, "I've been thinking of sending to New York for a cheap paper, so I can keep posted." Here is the paper he wants, and his money would stay at home. Let us ever be ready to recognize merit at home.

PEOPLE.

Mrs. C. Parish, aged 84, who has lost three fortunes, been three times shipwrecked on three different oceans and who is now writing three books, gave an entertainment at the Sherman house in San Francisco to some of her friends, all of whom were over 70 years old. Two of the gentlemen, aged respectively 93 and 102, sent regrets, pleading business engagements.

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The late Mary Cowden Clarke for the last fifty years of her life never permitted any change in the style of her dress, and invariably wore the picturesque and old-fashioned gowns which were in vogue in the late '40s. These were always made of the richest silks and satins, and opened in front, to display a dainty underskirt, flounced with fine old Honiton lace. Her manners were also quite of the old school.

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Richard Croker, the Tammany boss, is rigidly temperate, and his private life is purity itself. It is related of him that on the occasion of a "scratch" dinner to which a dozen or so of men had been invited he listened with disgust while one of the guests related with glee a fiction he had sent over the telephone to his wife as a reason for not dining at home. The guest was a famous member of Tammany at the time, but Croker said of him: "That settles him. The man who will lie to his wife will lie to everybody." Never from that day would Croker have anything to do with him, and the relator of fiction was soon cast out of Tammany.

BOARD OF TRADE WORK

PRESIDENT MORRISON DELIVERS AN ADDRESS.

Valuable Report of Committee on Statistics—All Committees Ready for Work Scandinavian Editors—New Members.

The first regular meeting of the Asheville Board of Trade held last evening in their new quarters in the Hilliard building was not as largely attended as it should have been.

There was an indication of activity, however, among the committees of the Board. The special committee on membership presented the names of 28 new members, and they were received by the board of directors.

In opening the session of the board, President T. S. Morrison made a few timely remarks, prefaced with thanks for the honor done him, as to the objects aimed at by the organization and the way to attain them. President Morrison's remarks were in part, as follows:

"I wish to say that we have thrown ourselves together in this organization to combine our individual abilities and work in concert. Let us be discreet. Let our actions be as far as possible harmonious. Let us hasten slowly. While I do not mean to deter prompt and energetic action, let me urge that no proposition come before this body for action until it has been thoroughly digested. Especially do I urge this in matters of grave importance. Let the matter in hand be thoroughly matured in your mind. Get the ideas of others and put them together with your own. Get all the light by consultation and otherwise you can be sure that you are right and then go ahead. Try and avoid reconsidering.

"The power of this body and the good results to be attained depend upon your pulling together.

"A contributor to The Citizen a short time ago (I do not remember the signature) referred to the vast income derived in some of the New England states by the tourist travel and said: 'Show your wares.' That is what we want to do. We want to show our wares. We have them, and they are of solid value. We need not fear to show them.

"With a citizenship of culture and education, with its many beautiful sites for homes, this city is a fit place for the retired and wealthy to live and enjoy their surplus.

"The manufacturer employing his skilled labor can find no better place to expend his energies and increase his wealth than here, where he can breathe an air that invigorates, and where the mountain currents will supply his need of power. It is a haven of rest, where the overtaxed brain and the depleted system can be redeemed and renewed.

"Then, gentlemen, our surrounding country, rich in minerals and timber, our bottom lands, our table lands, our steeper slopes are clad with soil genial to the growth of almost all that is needful for man. Why should our rolled mills have to import wheat, when we have a soil that with proper tillage will produce from 15 to 30 bushels per acre? Western North Carolina should supply every mill within its borders. A soil more genial to the growth of all the grasses cannot be found. It is wrong when a bale of hay has to be bought out of its borders for home consumption. Then take into consideration fruits, grapes, apples, etc. Every pound of beef and mutton used should come from within our own bounds. We have the wares and we should develop and show them. What is the best method? That is the question. Advertise? Yes, in every judicious way. No bad idea is a trade journal, and well worth considering.

"We stand sorely in need of an auditorium, and we need good roads, and so two things would add more rapidly to the development and wealth of our community.

"Let honor, rectitude and energy be our motto, and the record of the Board of Trade of Asheville will be no mean page in the history of our town and community."

The committee on statistics, through its chairman, Capt. T. W. Patton, made a very valuable report, which was received with thanks and the request made for its publication by the press. The report estimates the wealth as by mechanics for 1897 to amount to $4,000,000, that the assessed value of city property is $4,775,801, of county (outside of the city), $13,313,820; total, $18,089,621; that perhaps 25 per cent. more capital were interested here in 1897 than in 1896; that the street railways carried twice as many passengers in 1897 as in 1896; that capital can find a paying investment in manufactories here; that the town has an excellent equipment of livery, with reasonable charges; that from our knowledge of value of lands in this section, we do not hesitate to say that at ruling prices a safe investment is offered; that "we are gratified to be able to assure the public that bank failures and suspensions have reached their limit;" and we congratulate our fellow citizens upon the recent opening of a national bank; that the telephone system "shows a remarkable increase in subscribers, and a liberal expenditure on equipment, thus assuring a continuance of satisfactory service;" that "Asheville has 25 churches with a property valuation of $250,000, with 6000 communicants and 10,000 sittings;" that the city has seven private schools, valued at $25,000, with an attendance of about 500, some from a distance, with the cost of tuition ranging from $20 to $100 the year and board at $8 to $25 per month; that each student from a distance "brings into town from $200 to $800 per year," in all about $200,000 during the current year; that the city has four handsome public school buildings, with from 1200 to 1400 pupils; that they are well equipped and progressive; that the Asheville market house business amounted in 1897 to $250,000; that the postoffice receipts show that "Asheville is holding her own during these times of general business depression. The report is signed by T. W. Patton, A. A. Jones and J. D. Eggleston.

Geo. S. Powell, chairman of the committee on immigration, made a report showing that his committee has opened correspondence with manufacturing enterprises seeking locations. The report also called attention to the fact that a party of 15 editors representing an extensive constituency of Scandinavian farmers in the northwestern states would arrive in Asheville this afternoon.

On motion a committee of eight was appointed to call upon these editors and show them, as far as possible within the limited time they will remain here, the advantages afforded agriculturists in this section.

This committee was announced by the president as folows: G. S. Powell, C. T. Rawls, H. F. Grant, W. T. Mason, J. D. Eggleston, S. F. Chapman, O. B. Wright.

This committe will meet these gentlemen at the depot on their arrival this afternoon, or at their hotel during the evening and lay before them such facts as they have at their command, and will probably take the party out for a drive tomorrow morning.

The Board of Trade is now regularly launched, and if carried forward along the lines pointed out by President Morrison in his address last evening, its usefulness for good to Asheville and Western North Carolina will be beyond computation.

Read the advertisement of Hotel "Empire," New York, on page 4.

THE NORMAL & COLLEGIATE.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:—Permit me to say a few words through your columns about one of the most interesting of Asheville's institutions, the Normal and Collegiate institute, which a party of us had the pleasure of visiting a few days ago.

The beginning of a new term gave us a chance to observe the methods of the school, as the new pupils were being examined for admission and the old ones graded into classes.

A number of them were gathered in the pretty library, where a thousand volumes give ample opportunity to the student in the way of reference and supplementary study.

The enrolment during the year has been about 250, of whom nearly one-fifth are day scholars. The graduating classes vary from 10 to 20 or more, showing that many pursue the studies from the beginning to the end of the course, coming out fully equipped as teachers or workers in other lines.

Self-help seems to be the principle everywhere taught; for the girls not only follow the academic studies, or those of the business course, but also learn to make their own dresses and hats, to look after the comfort of the house, and—most important of all—to prepare food in a healthful and appetizing manner. If there is one room more interesting than another, perhaps it is the cooking room, where each pupil in the class has her "burner" for cooking, her drawer for keeping her own utensils, and where she carries on this fascinating work according to scientific methods.

Most of the cooking of the house is done by the girls themselves, and we can bear hearty testimony to the deliciousness of the results produced. For did not the principal give us a loaf of bread to carry away with us? And I suppose it won't do to say that our mothers could not equal it—that would be sacrilege; but certainly they could not surpass it. The teachers' dinner is cooked by the girls twice a week; the girls' dinner every day. This is the menu for the latter the day we were here: Ham, browned potatoes, slaw, corn bread, blanc mange for dessert. The teachers' dinner was a little more elaborate, but not more delightfully prepared.

The girls attend a class in physical culture, in addition to their household duties, and abundance of fresh air and exercise gives them ruddy checks and sparkling eyes.

The laundry work is also done by the girls, under the inspection of the matron, and indeed, this latter characterizes all the work of the school.

We were much interested in the working of the steam heating apparatus, recently introduced, which heats all the dormitories as well as the halls and recitation rooms, and preserves an even temperature throughout the house.

It is amazing to note the results accomplished outside the building with the limited means which the school has at its command; the grounds constantly improved, hedges planted, walks laid out, tennis and basket ball courts everywhere—outdoors and in—the utmost order and neatness.

It is noticeable that everything about the building has an air of comfort and homelikeness which is more suggestive of a home than of a school. In fact, Miss Rose and the good principal and wife are plainly father and mother to the precious charges committed to their care. During our visit, the principal had occasion to telephone to the mother of one of the girls, whom a temporary indisposition had kept from her studies, and I thought that if all principals showed such solicitude for the welfare of their pupils, there would be fewer homesick girls in boarding schools.

The city and county are to be congratulated upon having this school in their midst, and it encourages us to help hoping that friends may be found to endow chairs in the different departments, so that these advantages may be handed down to future generations, when the men and women who have so generously provided for them in the beginning shall have passed away.

A VISITOR.

HE LANDED A JUG.

Unique Catch of Col. W. E. Williamson in Florida.

Col. W. E. Williamson of Asheville, who recently returned from his annual visit to Florida, where he spends his time in fishing and other sports, brought with him what is possibly the most unique "catch" on record. Col. Williamson has landed every kind of fish known, from Hatteras to Key West, the largest animate haul having been a 55 pound red fish.

On January 12th last Col. Williamson was fishing from a boat eight miles from St. Mark's light house on the Gulf coast of Florida. He was using an ordinary fish line and reel. As he was about concluding his day's sport his hook was thrown upon something that showed little disposition to resist, but still not easily reeled in. Col. Williamson thought it was a bunch of oysters, as he had before made such a catch.

On reeling it to the boat side the Colonel found that he had resurrected a one gallon jug, the hook having caught in the handle. The jug was filled with mud, and about the top and mouth was a cluster of not less than 10 full grown oysters, besides a dozen or more barnacles, firmly grown to the vessel. The whole must have weighed near 50 pounds Col. Williamson thinks. One of the largest oysters was opened and eaten by Col. Williamson, and he says it was as fat and as fine as he ever ate.

On the side of the jug is burned the lettering "Charlestown, W. Va." Just how long this jug has been in the water could probably be approximated by some one familiar with the growth and development of the oyster.

TO BE WELL

is to Be Happy and Useful.

Each person has his own idea of perfect happiness. Some would like to be wealthy, some learned, some famous; others think they would be perfectly happy if they were beautiful, talented or accomplished.

A perfectly healthy man living in a hovel with a dry crust only for food, can be happy. A man living in a palace with all the delicacies of the season spread in an appetizing array before him can be the most miserable of creatures. Catarrh is the most prevalent disease in America. Are you suffering with catarrh? If you are, you are not happy, most assuredly. But there is no need for your remaining miserable. Pe-ru-na cures catarrh—cures catarrh of the head, nose throat, lungs, bowels, kidneys, pelvic organs; in fact, Pe-ru-na cures catarrh wherever located.

If you want to read of some of its cures, address The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio, and a book written by Dr. Hartman, on the subject of chronic catarrh, will be sent to you free.

THE ROSE--FIELD NUPTIALS

BRILLIANT WEDDING AT ROME, N. Y. LAST EVENING.

Marriage of Arthur M. Field, a Popular Young Ashevilleian, to Miss Isabella Ann Rose, a Leader of Rome Society.

ROME, N. Y., Feb. 9.—[Special.]—The marriage of Mr. Arthur Marcus Field of Asheville and Miss Isabella Ann Rose of this city occurred at Zion Episcopal church last evening, and was a most brilliant as well as the leading society event of the season. It was a "rose" wedding and the first to occur in the church since being beautifully remodeled. The decorations were pink roses and palms, and were very elaborate. Seven hundred invitations had been issued, admission to the church being by card only. Miss Olive West presided at the organ before the ceremony.

At exactly 6 o'clock the bride entered, accompanied by Mr. Harvey Spalding Bedell of Rome. Her gown was of very rich white miroir satin, with an original design of handwork by Mlle. Zind of New York, trimmed with old point lace of rare pattern. She carried a white prayer book.

As the party entered the church, the regular organist, Mrs. Everett Jones, began the Lohengrin Wedding March, and the surpliced choir of the church, 40 voices, singing the beatiful words, beginning "Faithful and True," advanced down the middle aisle, meeting the bridal party at the door. The choir returned, followed by the four ushers, Hon. Geo. G. MacAdam, Mr. Remer Henry Barringer, Mr. T. Linn Prescott and Mr. John B. MacHarg, jr., all of Rome. Next came the maid of honor, Miss MacHarg, wearing a becoming gown of pink Liberty gauze over pink Taffeta silk, and carrying pink roses. Following came the bride with Mr. Bedell.

At the chancel the bride was met by the bridegroom and his best man, Mr. Alexander Webb of Asheville. As the bride and bridegroom approached the chancel, they were met by the Rev. Dr. John H. Egar, rector of the church. The best man stood on the right, and Mr. Bedell on the left; two of the ushers took their place on either side, and the ever beautiful and impressive service of the Protestant Episcopal church was celebrated.

After the benediction, and while still kneeling, the choir sang, "O, Perfect Love." As the newly married couple retired from the church, Miss West played Mendelssohn's grand old Wedding March, and the pealing of bells proclaimed the glad event. The music was a feature, being charmingly rendered, and most enjoyable. Mrs. Marion Davison had it in charge.

From 6:30 to 9 p. m. an elegant reception was tendered about 100 invited guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spalding Bedell. The floral decorations were under the supervision of Humphrey, and were very beautiful—pink roses, lilies of the valley, palms, and galax leaves from North Carolina, predominating. Tables were laid in the dining room, where an elaborate supper was served by Fischer of Utica. Rath's orchestra of Utica furnished music.

At 9:45 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Field left for the east. After visiting the principal large cities they will return to Asheville, making their home at the Battery Park hotel.

The bride's traveling gown was gray and black, with alligator trimming.

Mr. Field is prominently identified with the business interests of Asheville and one of her leading young men. As a manufacturing jeweler and designer, he has a very wide and enviable reputation. He is a descendant of that branch of the Field (originally de la Field) family who trace their ancestry back through France, to the Romans.

Miss Rose, who has always, with the exception of a few years of travel, lived in Rome, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Heman L. Rose, and is the last of her immediate family here, having lost her only sister four years ago, since which time she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Bedell. In her home's society loses an acknowledged leader, and literary and musical circles a valued member.

The collection of wedding gifts was noticeably elegant and choice—cut glass, silver, bric-a-brac, pictures, cologne pieces, etc., in bewildering array. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a beautiful piano, and to the members of the bridal party gold stickpins, enameled in pink and white, set with pink North Carolina rhodolites.

Among the guests present from out of town were: Mrs. Marcus Field and Miss Field of Cooperstown, N. Y., Hon. Orsell S. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson of Camden, N. Y., Mrs. A. D. Smith of Cuttingville, N. Y., Hon. Josiah Perry and Mrs. Perry of Utica, N. Y., Rev. Mr. Herrick of Watertown, N. Y., Mr. Alex. Webb of Asheville, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. George Elbridge of New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Champlon of New York, Mrs. Will C. Ferrill of Denver, Col., Miss Merriman of Nashua, N. H., Mr. Paul G. Boden of New York, Dr. O. H. Babbitt of Auburn, N. Y. Among the expected guests was Mr. Edward Dexter Moore of Toledo, O., who for about 40 years has looked after the business interests in Toledo of Miss Rose, her mother, and grandmother.

The Royal is the highest grade baking powder known. Actual tests show it goes one-third further than any other brand.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Miles & Bean

Monumental Marble, Granite and Stone Works

YARD & OFFICE 103 PATTON AV

Mechanic's Bureau for all Tradesmen. Parties wishing workmen leave orders at our shop.

KID GLOVES....
SPECIAL SALE

Wednesday and Thursday, February 9-10.

This is a Genuine Clearing Out Sale of Our Entire Stock of Kid Gloves, sold only on these days at the prices mentioned.

Our $1.00 quality "Foster Hook" and 4 button kids, blacks and colors, per pair 64c

Our $1 25 quality of fine "Dresden" Gloves, blacks and colors, go at, per pair 84c

Our $1.50 quality, 4 button, black and colors, high class goods, go at, per pair 1.14

Our $1.50 quality, 8 button, "Mousquetaire," blacks and colors, go at, per pair 1.00

Our $1 25 quality, 4 button, white kids, black stitching, go at, per pair 84c

Our $1.50 quality, 2 clasp, "Pig Skin," colors only, to go at, per pair 89c

Our $1.50 quality, 2 clasp, suede colors only, go at the very low price, per pair 1.00

Our $2.75 quality, 18 button, white kids, go at the very low price, per pair 1.50

Our $1 75 quality, Foster Hook, celebrated "Lyons" brand, go at, per pair 1.20

Don't miss this sale if you want a pair of gloves—sold only between 10 and 1 o'clock—2 days ..... See

5000 yards fine embroideries, worth 15c., 18c., 20c., 25c. yd., choice, per yd 9c

Second lot, same amount, worth 20, 25 and 35 to 50c. yard, choice, per yard 14c

Our White Goods and Embroideries are going out in a hurry. Prices Talk! And we have made the price so low that you must come early if you wish to take advantage of this special sale.

SUMNER & COMPANY.

New Black Goods, Silks and Wash Goods Arriving Daily.

A STEP FOR A PENNY.....

We often complain of hard times, when if we would put ourselves to a little trouble we could save part of a living. We will guarantee that if you will take the time to walk a few steps or a few blocks we can save you pennies—perhaps dollars, simply because we pay low rents and do our own work, and are willing to wait on you for a small per cent. in keeping with our old motto: "Sell cheap; sell a heap, and keep everlastingly selling." We have a large and complete line of staple and fancy groceries.

OWNBEY & SON,

7 Montford Avenue.

Phone 56

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN!

One building and lot, South Main street, running back to Lexington avenue, known as Old Bank building, now occupied by telegraph company.

One lot on Eagle street, next to colored church, known as old power house lot.

One lot on Jefferson Drive, No. 58 Prospect Park plat, 55x130.

One lot on Depot street, No. 64 Prospect Park plat, 43x130.

One lot on Jefferson Drive, 50x140. No. 57 Prospect Park plat.

One lot on Park avenue, adjoining Major Rumbough's, 55x77. No. 76 Prospect Park plat.

One warehouse and lot on Depot street, now occupied by Mustin-Robertson company.

One lot Depot street, east side, adjoining B. H. Cosby, 60x80.

One house and lot Jefferson Drive, east side, No. 7 Prospect Park plat.

One lot North Main street, 94 feet on Main street and 73 feet on Water street.

One house and lot on a cross street, running from Southside avenue to Bailey street.

Three lots Catholic avenue, Nos. 7, 39 and 40, Catholic Hill plat.

Three lots Riverside cemetery, Nos. 44, 47 and 50, Section B.

One storehouse and lot in Arden, N. C., now occupied by M. L. Sumner.

As the National Bank of Asheville is liquidating its affairs, and is anxious to dispose of at once its real estate, I offer the above property for sale at a bargain. Apply to

W. B. WILLIAMSON, Trustee,

Court Square, upstairs over Morgan's book store.

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