THE ASHEVILLE DAILY CITIZEN.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1900.



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Wheat Hearts

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Wednesday Night, Thursday Afternoon and

Thursday Night, March 21st and

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THE CHICAGO ORCHESTRA

60-PIECES-60

Theodore Thomas, Director.

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ARTISTS:

MISS CAROLINE GARDNER CLARKE, Soprano.

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The Asheville Festival Chorus

125-VOICES-125

Ferdinand Dunkley, Director.

IULIAN WALKER,

Bass.

BRUNO STEINDEL,

Solo Cello.

ION A. JACKSON.

Tenor.

LEOPOLD KRAMER.

Solo Violin.

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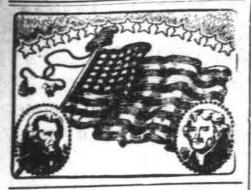
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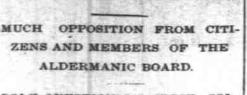
The principles of Jefferson are the definitions and axioms of free society. And yet they are denied and evaded with no small show of success. dashingly calls them "glittering generalities;"another bluntly calls them "self-evident lies." Others insidiously argue that they apply to "superior races." These expressions, differing in form, are identical in object and effect, in supplanting the principles of free government and restoring those of class, caste, and legitimacy. They would delight a convocation of crowned heads, plotting against the people. They are the vanguard, the miners and sappers of returning despotism. We must repulse them or they will subjugate us. This is a world of compensation, and he who would be no slave must consent to have no slave. Those who deny freedom to others, deserve it not themselves, and under a just God cannot long retain it.-From a letter by Abraham Lincoln, April 6, 1859.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES TO-NIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK.

The Citizen knows of no better object lesson for good roads than the long brick fence piled up on the Haywood street sidewalk, waiting to be placed where they will do most good, while the street is full of mud and holes. To a less degree the same condition obtains all over Buncombe county. The roads are full of mud and holes, while within easy reach is enough rock to macadamize every foot of road in the county so that the farmers could bring to Asheville with one horse more produce than they can now bring with two or three horses, to say nothing of the wear and tear of wagons and harness,

THE APPEAL TO MORGAN.

The United States have an interstate commerce commission to attend to cer-There is in



FOLE QUESTION ON WEST COL-LEGE STREET-WILL HAVE NO CITY MISSIONARY.

ment I begin to shoot that pistol indis-The discussion on the proposed incriminately, the moment I begin to stallation of water meters developed shoot my neighbor's fowls and cattle to much opposition from aldermen and the moment I walk out on the street citizens present last evening at the aland begin to shoot every visitor as he dermanic meeting that it was decided passes by-that moment my liberty to let the conditions remain as they are ends and the same great law that gave

The matter was brought up on the waincarcerates me in the common jail, or ter committee's favorable report on the from the goodness of the great heart proposition. There would be a miniof the people, confines me in an insane num charge, Mr. Sherrill stated, of 80 asvium. Nature has endowed me with two cents a month, where meters were

hands, and the laws of this great commonwealth allow me to close them Dr. M. H. Fletcher said that he had around the plow, hoe, or shovel handle had two years' experience as chairman etc., and earn a living by the sweat of of the water committee while an aldermy brow; but the moment I close those man; that he was once enthusiastically same hands around my neighbor's in favor of meters, but after having exchickens or his money, the moment liclose those hands and begin to biff evperjence with them was convinced that they were utter frauds and absolutely ery man I meet on the nose-that mo worthless, and that he had demonstrament my liberty ends; yes, my liberty ted to the satisfaction of one of the meter representatives that 30 gallons of ends where the other man's nose begins.

water an hour could be put through a meter without a register of it. The al-Fire is a product of nature, and the aws of this great country permit me to dermen he thought should go slow unuse it for legitimate purposes; but the til they were sure they could get an noment I take a torch in my hand and begin to set fire to our hotels and boarding houses, etc., and to destroy Alderman Sherrill replied that guaranteed meters only would be put in. my neighbor's property-that moment Police Justice Brown heartily agreed my liberty ends, and I am again incarwith Dr. Fletcher. What was the use cerated in the common jail or more of charging a man a minimum rate, properly sent to an insane asylum. that is, charging him so much whether Again, if I am dead anxious to have he used less than that amount or not? the smallpox, I believe now while the There was a grievous waste of water scare is on that I should be escorted by admitted, but the city our efficient board of health to the pes ought to find out who is wasting the house and turned in with the disease, water and make them pay. The trouand allowed to remain there, until ble was, he said, that three-fourths of contracted the disease and got well q the plumbing in Asheville was defectiled. But the moment that I demand that I be allowed to remain in the qui-Alderman Wood said he admitted etude of my home, unvaccinated, and there was a great waste of water, but he thought the aldermen ought to renext year, when we have begun to reover from this smallpox scare, go member that they had already inaway from here and kiss my uncle or creased the water rate. There were aunt or nephew, or in some other way hundreds of working people, he said, unknown and innocently contract the who did not have a margin of 50 cents a week above expenses. If the expense disease and bring it to our fair city again, and cause trouble, such as we could be borne by the city, he would are just passing through, that moment consent to the proposition, but if the tenants or even landlords had to pay my liberty ends and I should again be incarcerated in the common jail o the amount he was opposed to it. more properly sent to the insane asy H. F. Grant urged the aldermen to go

slow, because, he said, trouble was In the name of the hotel men, board ahead. Many landlords would raise the ng house keepers and weinerwurst man: in the name of the livery stable Alderman Sherrill said he had not man who sends out his gilded steeds heard one poor man object to the meand rubber tired brougham for the visters. It was the man who owned sevitor, and the poor countryman who hauls wood with his lone jersey ox; in Attorney R. M. Wells said meters the name of the railway and street car might benefit certain classes of cononductors and the poor truck farmer sumers, but that for the poor it would who pulls a bellcord over his one blind Alderman Waddell expressed his opposition to the proposition. For the first t ne the water department was now paying; the receipts were \$10,000 a year more than previously, and he thought it an inopportune time to re-

mule; in the name of the Southern railway and our many street car lines and the hackmen on the square; in the name of our druggists and whiskey dealers; in the name of our laundry-men and our washerwomen; in the name of the beggar on our streets who receives alms of the visitors as they pass by, and the real estate man who draws largely from the same source in

quire an additional outlay by con-On Alderman West's motion action was deferred until more information

POLES Alderman West stated that Superin-J. P. Morgan a higher power than the tendent Proctor of the Asheville Telephone company had requested him to compel the Bell Telephone company to remove two poles on West College former company's work. Manager Weaver of the Bell was present and said that the two poles reerred to carried live wires, that Mr. cooper had a phone, the wires to which had been disconnected temporarily, but that he had ordered connecet vaccinated. tion re-established, and that Carter & Weaver also had a 'phone lately put in, which made two 'phones on the Col-lege street line. He did not ask Mr. Froctor, he said, to act as his company's guardian, or to say how many phones were in use. His company, he said, would certainly use all their wires

OVER FOR AWHILE A GOOD TIME FOR ALL THE PEO-PLE TO MEET ON ONE COM-MON LEVEL.

interstate commerce commission, as shown by the fact that several members of the Chicago board of trade have recently appealed to him as "the fore-wires. The poles were obstructing the recently appealed to him as "the foremost representative of the railroad financial interest" on behalf of equal railway rates for all shippers, large or small. They say that small grain dealers are suffering from gross discrimination in freight charges to the Atlantic seaboard.

This is merely an appeal to J. P. Morgan, a private citizen vested with legal privilege, to stop the constant and iniquitous violation of the federal railway law, instead of appealing to the body created by congress to deal with such cases. It is an admission on the part of the members of the Chicago board of trade that the private citizen, propped by his legal privileges, is more powerful than the United States government

When will the people arise and abolish law-made special privileges?

The Citizen has received the first number of the Good Roads Bulletin, a monthly publication issued by the Good Roads Association of Asheville. The Bulletin is free to every resident of Buncombe county, and any one interested in good roads may get it regularly by sending his name to the "Good Roads Bulletin, Box 591, Asheville, N. C," or to B. M. Jones, corner Patton

We are told by the imperialists that been applied to the Filipinos by the imperialists, possibly with the idea of seeing how the American people would imperialists have objected to it, it is

dits! That method. should decorate Weyler for having butchery by military commission it is merely "spreading civilization and the were fighting for the same thing that were styled brigands and bandits by on that line again and in the near fus smallpox in Asheville. On Alderman Wood's motion it was ordered that as the poles carried live wires they be not removed.

Later in the evening Mr. Proctor appeared. He regretted that Mr. Weaver was anxious to be heard before he could reach city hall. He said that when he asked that the Bell company's To the Editor of the Raleigh Post: Indications are, at present, judging

phones be removed there was not a single live wire on them; that Mr. from the numerous announcements, 'ooper's wire had been cut, and that that it will not be a very difficult thing Carter & Weaver's 'phone had not been put in. He believed Mr. Weaver was sincere in thinking that the phones were in, but that the work had

ot been actually done. Alderman West moved that the street superintendent be instructed to remove the College street poles if there are no live wires on them. The resignations of Assistant Waterworks Engineer Setzer and Filter Suerintendent Andrews were accepted.

CLAY COUNTY GEMS.

Citizen.

The Murphy Scout calls us a "sly, but shifty, old duck." Well, that's not very bad. A duck stands about as good a chance as any other animal to paddle along in these rainy times.

fireplace he was attacked with a fit and fell forward. His hand fell in a bed of live coals and before his condition and situation was discovered his hand was burned into a crisp.

-Rutherfordton Press: In speaking of old people, our townsman, Mr. John P. Bean, tells us his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Bean, who lives at Lenoir, Caldwell county, was 104 years old last October. He says she is hale and hearty, carries two buckets of water each day up hill over 200 yards from a spring; never wore a pair of specks in her life and can read any kind of print. She is now cutting her second set of teeth. She has seen four generations, and she has now living 78 children, grandchildren, great grandchildren and great-

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ng and three dead. His former wife, "Marrey ben dead 13 months Fed. 2, 1899." The bride-elect,"Porley Marowt," is 53 years of age. She is the mother of 16 children, 13 living and three dead. Further details are thus given in the epistle: "Porley Marowt husman Wiwam Marowt die july 1898." The information was deemed entirely satisfactory, and the license to wed was duly

FIT FOR EXHIBITION.

Buller-What is your name, sir? Prisoner-Smith Buller-What is your trade? Prisoner-Blacksmith.

Prisoner-Ladysmith

"Sing their own praise." BUT IN JUSTICE TO OURSELVES WE ARE FORCED TO PUBLISH THE FOLLOWING TESTIMONIAL Charlotte, N. C., Feb. 10, 1900. Mr. Chas. M. Stleff, Charlotte, N. C.: Dear Sir:-The STIEFF PIANO which we purchased from you, giving in exchange an IVERS & POND Upright as a partial payment, has given intire satisfaction and we would not

exchange it for any plano with which we are acquainted. Yours very truly, Signed) MR. AND MRS. GEO: S. MESSER. (For particulars write us.)

Piano Manufasturer, Baltimore, Mc,

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ng the same kind sold in the city.

Notice. n the Superior court.



secure candidates for the Democratticket this year, but the most complicated part will be to decide who merthe different honors when the convention meets. As yet the contention, or rather the competition for the most mportant offices has been confined to eastern and central North Carolina, The west has not as yet entered her hampions into the political arena; perhaps new lights and paramount claims

