

The Asheville Citizen

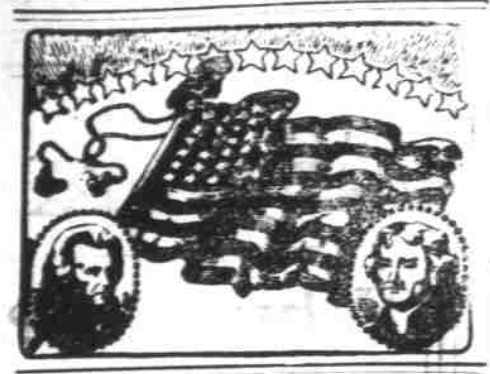
BY THE CITIZEN COMPANY.

Every Afternoon Except Sunday

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Six Months... 2.00
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MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1900.



Standard Oil is subsidizing churches and universities with millions to bribe submission to the benefits and blessings of the trusts.

American sewing machines cost less in London, England, than in Leavenworth, Kan., and American boots and shoes are cheaper in Birmingham, England, than in Boston, Mass.

NOT BY SHOUTING.

The Chicago Tribune says the octopus will never be killed by shouting. Well, not by Republican shouting—Atlanta Constitution.

Nor by Democratic shouting, nor by any other shouting. It is the duty of those who are opposed to trusts to say definitely what will kill the trusts, and advocate that thing. The great Democratic dailies are wasting a good deal of time and wind bawling at the trusts and making faces at them. That does not hurt the trusts, and never will hurt them.

In combination with the International Navigation company, Standard Oil has a fleet of 35 large steamships and has more on the stocks. All are English bottoms, and all are to come in for the lion's share under the Hanna-Payne shipping subsidy steal.

SUGAR TRUST.

Congressman Richardson purposes cutting down the profits of the trust to 4 per cent, and admitting sugar free of duty from Puerto Rico, Cuba, and the Hawaiian Islands. With that object in view he has offered a resolution in the house.

The Sugar trust pays an annual profit of 12 per cent, an extremely high dividend, but not extraordinary when compared with other monopolies, but it draws millions out of the pockets of the people per annum. An increase of one-tenth or one-eighth of a cent per pound is not much to the individual consumer, but in the aggregate it is enormous and amounts to wholesale robbery through the medium of a necessary of life. There are other vultures on the trust roost besides the sugar bird," says the New York Journal. "Shoot them all at once."

COMPULSORY EDUCATION.

Our Raleigh correspondent said in yesterday's paper that the state superintendent of public instruction and Superintendent Moore of the Raleigh public schools both favor compulsory education, and added that such a law in North Carolina is a long way off, but that it will come in the course of time. No doubt it will; that is the tendency of modern civilization. But we like it not; it smacks too much of the government taking charge of the family—Charlotte Observer.

The Observer says that the tendency of modern civilization is toward compulsory education, and then says, "But we like it not." Isn't that a rather queer position to take?

As to compulsory education's smacking of "the government taking charge of the family," we cannot see it in that light. The government must take measures to protect itself from ignorance as well as from other dangers, and ignorance is unquestionably a danger to a government. The government invades the family in cases of infectious diseases and in cases of cruelty to children. It invades a family and moves a dangerous lunatic, invades the family home in the interest of the public health.

Then why should not the government invade the family and direct that the children of school age shall be sent to school, to the end that they shall have the opportunity to become intelligent citizens? Have not the children the right to be educated? No parent has a right to interfere in any manner with the right of a child to the best education it can get. Keeping children away from school is an interference with their rights, and it is the duty of the government to step in and say that there shall be no such interference, not even when the child who should be in school or at play is endangering limb or life in a cotton mill or tobacco factory.

The Standard Oil aggregation does not stop at oil. The surplus wealth of the concern is so great and its money power so vast that it is able to combine with the Rothschilds and control the copper output of the world. The profits of this combination last year from the rise of six cents in the price of copper are estimated at \$25,000,000.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

The gross earnings of 54 railroads for the first week in February are reported by the United States Investor at \$7,434,341, against \$6,396,518 for the corresponding week of 1899, being an increase of \$1,037,823 for the one week. Since January 1 these roads have earned \$40,857,189, an increase of \$5,504,506 over the \$35,352,683 reported for the corresponding period of 1899.

"A truly prosperous condition—for the railroads. But as that increase of \$5,504,506 was paid by the people, who are not making any more than they did a year ago, how much more prosperous are the people?"

The report of the Illinois railway commission shows that the gross earnings of all railroads in the state during 1899 aggregated \$108,580,535, an increase of \$67,218,205 over 1898. Operating expenses, \$367,912,017. The percentage of expense was 62.88, leaving 35.32 per cent. to go into the pockets of the railroad trust magnates. President Baldwin of the Long Island railroad, in an address at Cooper union, New York, takes pride in pointing to the fact that engineers now get \$100 per month, against \$60 some years ago. If it were not for the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, wages would still be \$60, and all trust-made necessities of life are higher.

NIGHT IN THE TRANSVAAL.

The Skin Becomes Clammy, the Blood Thickens and Parched Lips Grow Dry.

H. L. Cleveland in Chicago Times-Herald. Willoughby, who made several visits to South Africa 60 odd years ago, in one of his stories graphically describes the appalling savagery and beauty of an African night. Those who have traveled at all know that the night takes on a different aspect in different climates. The hue of the stars at one point is not the color of the stars at another. The moonlight which falls upon Hondurian forests is not the moonlight sweeping the cold waves of the North Sea. The voice of the wind at Hilo is not the voice of the wind about the crags of Pike's Peak. The elements have a language for every climate, and strange. Willoughby passed through much of the country where Englishmen and Boer are now tugging at each other's throats.

The temperature of the day had been 105. The small water courses were dry. Heavy, sometimes yellow and sometimes grey, dust rose from the plainland. The grasses were parched and turned to powder when trod upon. No cooling winds came from off the Drakensberg range. The flowers that in moist weather seemed to set the lambs a flame hung their heads and closed their petals. The wild beasts cowered in their lairs or buried themselves in the mud walls. The call of a bird might be occasionally heard, but it was a cry for water. Cattle, distended over the indistinct trails with their heads and bloodshot eyes, the unaccustomed horse felt the heat of hot air on his nostrils and refused to move. He lay down in his tracks and vultures circled about him. Here and there in hollows or by the grasses were the bones of adventurers or Boer pioneers picked clean by the birds. A deadly calm rested upon everything; a noise would have been a relief. This was the day which he hoped might end with blessed coolness and sleep. It was but a little different day from many a rough night which the English soldiers have passed since last October.

The night came. The sun went out of sight like a ball of fire. The stars came out, but their light was blurred. A phenomenal atmospheric clearness of the day was gone. A veil seemed to have been stretched between the heavens and the watching men on earth. The first sensation felt by the travelers was that of an indescribable chill. The skin became clammy, the blood thickened, and the parched lips grew dry. Strange aches attacked the joints and a stiffness settled upon the limbs. From the plainland rose a heavy mist and from the sky came a something that seemed like heavy dew. It was cold and penetrating, going to the very vitals of those who were seeking sleep. The clothing was speedily saturated and the wearers advanced to a greater stage of misery than they had been before. The moon rose like a great white wreath born from a sea of skoops. Her face was watery, her outlines indistinct. Her illumination was but a faint imitation of her brilliancy in northern climes. She made the shadows in the deep places darker, and in the open she covered the way with a deception that bewildered all who tried to move. There was a silence for a long time. The stars were started, but it burned feebly. The air was surcharged with the germs of fever and chills. Moistness was upon everything. Suddenly from far away in the distance came the moaning cry of a night-bird. This was taken up by a responding cry, and then the beasts, starting upon their nocturnal prowls, joined in a wailing and a screech and hoot and howl, until bedlam seemed to have settled upon that very spot. The dust grew heavier. The stars drew farther away from the earth. The moon now appeared to be garbed in one trailing robe, the most recently dry were now running with a sticky, poisonous water. This dripped, too, from the trees and ran down the trunks in little rivulets. The dust on the trail became mucky. One could put his finger upon the hides of the tame animals and gather up the moisture as if it were cream. It came upon the lips with unpleasant odor and foul taste. When it reached the throat that contracted as it does when diphtheria is present. The hands swelled and became sore. At midnight the travelers set out as if they were passing through such a bath as mortal had never experienced before. Heavy rains could not resist its influence. The temperature fell to 60 and then 50 degrees Fahrenheit in six hours. And still no sweet, cool wind came to relieve the suffering. Nature in her primal savagery was at play. By 2 o'clock in the morning the temperature was 45 above, a drop of 60 degrees in nine hours. The vapors were now so thick that a single foot could have been used upon them. The travelers were reeking with wetness, while the cattle moaned uneasily and complained in the effort to get warmth. The cries of the night animals grew more noisy, for they were on the last hunt for prey. The dawn came in its own good time with wonderful flushings of the east, mass upon mass of marvellous color, one short flush of a strong, clearing wind, which swept the mists that had then held, then held. The sun that had disappeared 12 hours before. A blazing, scorching sun, it was the temperature to 70, 80, 90, 100, and then 110 degrees. On came the day with stifling heat, and the dust that rose in clouds and fell upon everything, in what seemed to be twinkling an eye the excessive moisture of the night was gone and the earth bared its bosom for new torture.

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

—Mars Hill Enterprise: Senator Thomas J. Murray, while in Raleigh last week, secured \$1200 for purchasing mules for the Anson farm. The money has been distributed in Madison county.

—Spencer Blackburn writes the Charlotte Observer denying the report that he sold in his Newton store, which "North Carolina Democrats may take warning from the fate of William Goebel."

—Raleigh News and Observer: A young white man named Dobson is in jail at Albemarle on a charge of having appropriated \$160 which he found in the road to his own use. He says he is from Greenville, S. C.

—Rutherfordton Press: President Stearns of the Polk County Railroad company has just come down from his Ohio home and some new steps, furthering the building of the road through Polk county will probably be taken soon.

—The Charlotte News notes that Miss Helen Scott sent a check for \$200 to the family of the late Prof. McLaury of Charlotte, who was a schoolmate of J. W. McLaury. McLaury has become a witness for Gould in a blackmail suit.

—Another North Carolina editor is to quit the ranks of the bachelorhood. Clerk Roark Hoy of the sprightly Shelby Star is the lucky man, and Miss Bessie Gardner is the lady of his choice. Their wedding will take place March 22 at the Baptist church in Shelby.

—Concord Standard: The negro, James Capers, who last summer attempted an assault on a young girl at Albemarle, was tried at this term of the Albemarle court. He submitted to the charge and was sentenced to the penitentiary for 15 years.

—Seaboard correspondence: Roanoke Chowan Times: The two young sons of Mr. Henry Hoy, namely Mr. Carmel, met with a painful accident on Friday. Being left alone in a room with an open fire place his clothes caught and before help could reach him was seriously burned.

—Hayesville Courier: Pink Johnson, who was shot in the hip with a shotgun last fall while in the employ of Cotbren, died a few days ago from the effects of the wound. We are told that since being shot he has never been able to turn him in bed. Cotbren was released on bond and is not at present in this country.

—Monroe Enquirer: Mr. Samuel Mosely moved from this county soon after the civil war, died at his home near Atlanta, Ga., about two weeks ago and left his estate, amounting to \$30,000, to his nephew, Mr. John Mosely of Jackson township, and other relatives in this and Lancaster county, S. C.

—Elkin Special: Charlotte Observer: Mr. Thomas Bizzell, aged 18 years, a student of Bowdoin academy, died at his home last night after an illness of only four days of pneumonia. His father, a well-to-do planter, who lives in Bertie county, and his mother will be sent there this evening. The young man was a slave to the cigarette habit and his physician says that his lungs were so badly affected from this cause that nothing could be done to arrest the course of the disease that carried him off.

—Raleigh Times-Visitor: When the Southern railway train was pulling out from Durham this morning, Mr. H. M. Jordan, city editor of the Durham News and Durham correspondent of the News and Observer, attempted to jump on the morning train, when his foot slipped, he lost his hold on the car and fell bodily between the moving cars. Only the cool headedness of yardmaster Adams saved Mr. Jordan from immediate death. He was standing close by and as the newspaper man lost his footing Mr. Adams made a grab at his clothes in an effort to catch him and in this way was enabled to pull Mr. Jordan from under the train before his body could be crushed by the wheels. It was in time to save his life, but not in time to prevent painful and serious injury.

—Roanoke Chowan Times: The well known "Poletta" farm, situated on the Roanoke river, six miles from Rich Square and comprising about 2200 acres, was sold last Monday by Samuel R. Buxton, esq., executor of the late John W. Buxton, and was bought for that year amounting to more than \$2500. General Ransom now owns about 20,000 acres of arable land in Northampton, besides his holdings in Halifax. Much of his land is worth from \$25 to \$50 per acre for farming purposes. He is the largest cotton farmer in the state. His cotton crop amounts to from 1500 to 2000 bales annually and he owns and works over 200 horses and mules.

Members of the Asheville Board of Trade

The following is a list of the members of the Asheville Board of Trade, with the occupations of the members: ADVERTISING AGENCY.

- J. D. Plummer, ARCHITECT, R. S. Smith, AUCTIONEERS, WILLIAM TURNER, BAGGAGE TRANSFER, Asheville Transfer Co., Herbert B. Beard, BANKERS, J. E. Rankin, A. E. Rankin, James P. Sawyer, Erwin Sluder, DRAINING, S. J. Cain, G. L. McDonald, BOOKS AND STATIONERY, F. F. Bainbridge, H. Taylor Rogers, CARRIAGES AND WAGONS, T. S. Morrison & Co., O. B. Wright, CHINA AND GLASS, J. E. Howatt, J. H. Leavitt, CIGARS, L. Blomberg, CIVIL ENGINEERS, John A. Koebing, CLERGYMEN, Rev. Father Marion, COAL, Asheville Ice & Coal Co., Carolina Coal Co., CONTRACTORS, W. T. Haglow, A. J. Melton, J. M. Westall, GRASS & CLOVER SEEDS, Cow Peas, Cotton Seed, Seed Oats, Seed Corn, Soja, Navy & Velvet Beans, Sorghums, Broom Corn, Kaffir Corn, Peanuts, Millet Seed, Rape, etc. Wood's Descriptive Catalogue gives the fullest information about these and all other seeds; best methods of culture, soil best adapted for different crops, and what are likely to prove most profitable to grow. Catalogue mailed free upon request. T. W. WOOD & SONS, SEEDSMEN, - Richmond, Va.

FRUITS & PRODUCE WHOLESALE, R. L. Ownby, W. A. Mitchell, GROCERIES, RETAIL, A. D. Cooper, G. A. Greer, J. H. Hays, Clarence Sawyer, Straley Brothers, GROCERS WHOLESALE, Eli Mustin, W. J. Sladen, HARDWARE, Claybrook James, W. B. Northup, Furniture Bros. & Co., HARNESSES, J. M. Alexander, Aston, Rawley & Co., HOTELS, F. A. Lincoln, Frank Lougbran, E. P. McKelick, THE WASHING MACHINE, INSURANCE, F. S. Cox, D. A. McDowell, Jr., Alex. Webb, JEWELERS, Gustave Alexander, B. H. Cosby, A. M. Field, LIVERY, Chambers, Weaver & Co., J. R. Oates, LAUNDRIES, John A. Nichols, Charles M. Steele, LAWNERS, Alfred S. Barnard, Bourne & Parker, Frank Carter, T. H. Cobb, LUMBER, RETAIL, LUMBER, WHOLESALE, L. W. T. Mason, MACHINE SHOPS, Asheville Supply and Foundry Co., B. Burnett, MANUFACTURING, Asheville Skirt Co., Asheville Tobacco Co., E. W. Grove, MEATS, RETAIL, W. M. Hill, MEATS, WHOLESALE, Armour Packing Co., MEN'S FURNISHING, H. W. Moore, PAINTS AND VARNISHES, F. B. Miller, PHYSICIANS, Dr. C. P. Ambler, Dr. S. W. Battle, Dr. J. A. Burroughs, Dr. E. David, Dr. G. L. Minor, Dr. G. W. Furefuy, Dr. Carl V. Reynolds, Dr. John A. Watson, Dr. John Hey Williams, Dr. J. H. Lambdin, PATENT, Patrick McIntyre, SHOES, J. S. Henshrew, STOVES AND TINWARE, W. A. Boyce, TRAPPERS, Asheville Telephone Co., UNDERTAKERS, C. W. Wynn, UNCLASSIFIED, J. S. Adams, Jr., J. A. Campbell, D. C. Champlain, J. H. Drakeford, N. E. Henshrew, R. P. Foster, Fred A. Hull, Wm. Johnson, Jr., B. M. Jones, John P. Kerr, F. O'Donnell, T. W. Patton, H. W. Plummer, W. W. Rollins, W. T. Weaver.

GEN. THEO. F. DAVIDSON FOR GOVERNOR

SKETCH OF THE STALWART DEMOCRAT WHO WAS ENDORSED BY BUNCOMBE CONVENTION.

Gen. Theodore F. Davidson of Asheville, who was endorsed for the gubernatorial nomination by the Democratic county convention Saturday, was born in the county of Haywood the 30th of March, 1842, on his father's side of the house his ancestors were of the Scotch-Irish stock, which settled in Mecklenburg about 1740. His paternal grandmother was a Vance, her father, David Vance, being one of the earliest settlers in Buncombe county. His mother was a Howell, of a family which came from England and settled in Cabarrus about the middle of the 18th century.

The subject of this sketch was prepared by the late Col. Lee, at Asheville. In 1861 he received the appointment to the Naval academy at Annapolis, but before entering the war began and he at once entered the army, joining the "Buncombe Rifles," the first company raised in the trans-mountain region of the state. Afterwards he became a member of company C, Thirty-Ninth regiment, and was sergeant-major of the regiment.

In 1862 he was appointed and commissioned aide-de-camp on the staff of Brigadier General H. S. Vance, and remained in the Army of the West until the close of the war. At the close of the war he returned to Asheville and began the study of law under the late Judge Bailey, and was admitted to the bar in 1867. He practiced his profession in the mountain circuit until elected attorney-general in 1874.

In 1878 he was state senator from the Fourth district and was chairman of the committee on corporations; re-elected in 1880, and served as chairman of the committee on judiciary.

For three years he served as state director of the Western North Carolina railroad. He was one of the directors of the first board of the Western North Carolina asylum at Morganton. For nearly two years he was president of the board of the inferior court of Buncombe.

He was chairman of the Democratic executive committee of Buncombe county for eight years and was county man of the Democratic executive committee of the Eighth congressional district six years.

REGISTRATION BY CARRIERS. The New System is to be Established in Asheville Soon.

Postmaster Rollins has received a letter from Edward C. Madden, third assistant postmaster-general, stating that the new system of letter registration by carriers will be established at the Asheville office in a very short time. A copy of the rules has also been received, which states that only letters can be registered and these must be ready in every respect when the carrier calls. The exact amount of the postage and registry fee must be paid to the carrier. The carrier will give a receipt for the letter and amount of money paid. The domestic and foreign registry fee is eight cents.

Your Success YOUNG PEOPLE May be obtained through a course at Asheville Business College. Fifteen special scholarships have been sold. These cannot be entered upon now and we have privilege of selling them again. Will sell them at a reduction; but must be taken soon. Ninety-two young people completed success the past year. All got GOOD SITUATIONS. School in session now. Please call or write. College located in the Paragon Block, 3d Floor, corner Patton Avenue and Haywood street. H. S. SHOCKLEY, Principal. 2-11-99 Mon.

LEARNING LAW.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. "Why did you take that man's case?" the fresh graduate of the law school asked, after his father, the old attorney, had bowed a client out of the office. "There is no possibility that you can win it for him. One glance at his face shows that he is the briber and all-round rascal he is accused of being." "Is that so?" the old man replied. "I'm sorry to hear it—really sorry. I wish I had known it." "Why, you must have been able to see for yourself if you are any judge of character at all." "I am usually pretty good at such things, but I must confess that I didn't notice it in this case. In fact, I didn't see his face at all." "Didn't see his face?" "No. He had a wallet in his hand that took my eye. Now, you go to work and copy off that brief, and after this, if you want to learn the business, watch me—not the other fellow's face."

WOOD'S HIGH GRADE Farm Seeds.

Our business in Farm Seeds is today one of the largest in this Country. A result due to the fact that quality has always been our first consideration. We supply all Seeds required for the Farm. GRASS & CLOVER SEEDS, Cow Peas, Cotton Seed, Seed Oats, Seed Corn, Soja, Navy & Velvet Beans, Sorghums, Broom Corn, Kaffir Corn, Peanuts, Millet Seed, Rape, etc. Wood's Descriptive Catalogue gives the fullest information about these and all other seeds; best methods of culture, soil best adapted for different crops, and what are likely to prove most profitable to grow. Catalogue mailed free upon request. T. W. WOOD & SONS, SEEDSMEN, - Richmond, Va.



Raising the Ante

Is what a defective water back in your range is liable to do at any time, as it is a great source of danger. If your range plumbing needs overhauling, and defective pipes repaired, or new ones laid, you will find the work done by us to be of the best, and our prices always fair and reasonable.

J. R. RICH & SON, 7 & 8 Lexington Ave. Phone 364.

LEGAL BLANKS

A Full Assortment at Citizen Business Office. BUCKS STEEL RANGE. Can You Stuff an Elephant IN A BUSHEL? Of course not nor can we stuff our grand array of up-to-date HOUSE FURNISHINGS in an advertisement, but we are the people for TINWARE. ENAMELED, GRANITE AND WOOD EN WARE. We are specialists on doctoring up broken down tinware, gutters, spouting. Let us treat your metal work to an overhauling. Estimates on piping house, furnace work, etc.

W.A. BOYCE ASHEVILLE N.C. Advertisement for tinware and plumbing services.

"MEET ME AT THE PARAGON."

Mr. Kouq, our Soda Expert, arrived yesterday and will have charge of our fountain for this season. He is thoroughly up-to-date with all the latest soft drinks, having been with the best fountains in Chicago.

SPECIAL FOR TODAY. ROYAL CABINET, 15c. SHERRY FLIP, 15c. EGG CLARET, 15c.

Prescription Department (Entrance on Haywood St.) ALWAYS OPEN. R Phone 260 Public Phone 471

Administrators Notice. Having duly qualified as administrators of the estate of Arch Whittey, deceased, I hereby notify all persons having claims against said decedent to exhibit the same properly verified to me or to Messrs Bourne & Parker, my attorneys, on or before March 1, 1900, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said decedent are hereby required to make immediate settlement with my attorneys above named. This February 22, 1900. SAKET L. SORRELLS, Adm'r of Arch Whittey, dec. 2-11-99 Mon.

Malt Breakfast Food. You can always find the best in Cereals at our store. The latest addition is the Malt Breakfast Food, prepared by special patent process from the best Barley and the Choicest Wheat. A Perfect Food for Body and Brain. 15c per Package. GREER'S. Phone 130 53 Patton Ave.

Our Motto: More Goods for same money. Same Goods for less money.

- Mustard, dry, best quality... 18c. lb Mustard boxes, 1-4 lb, best weight... 10c. size... 5c. box Pepper, whole or ground, best quality... 16c. lb Pepper boxes, 1-4 lb, net weight, 10c. size... 5c. box Nutmegs, extra large size... 10c. each Tea—largest variety in the city. Rolled Oats, 2 lb. pkgs, best grade, 7 1/2c Rice, broken grain... 4c Rice, good... 5c Rice, best... 7c Tomato Catsup, bottles, first class... 5c Pepper Sauce, bottles... 5c Tomatoes, cans, new pack... 7 1/2c C. n. n. cans, well known brands... 7 1/2c Peaches, cans, large size... 3c Apples, cans, first quality table... 17 1/2c Apples, cans, finest California... 18 1/2c Apple Butter, cans, large size... 3c Mince Meat, cans, the quality... 8c Kerosene Oil, best... 14c The Standard Oil Co. phone 38 can give you information as to our oil being the same kind sold in the city. The I. X. L. Grocery Store, 41 College St. Phone 107.

The First Annual Festival

ASHEVILLE MUSIC FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION GRAND OPERA HOUSE, ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA, Wednesday Night, Thursday Afternoon and Thursday Night, March 21st and 22nd, 1900.

THE CHICAGO ORCHESTRA

60—PIECES—60 Theodore Thomas, Director. ARTISTS: MISS CAROLINE GARDNER CLARKE, Soprano. ION A. JACKSON, Tenor. LEOPOLD KRAMER, Solo Violin. JULIAN WALKER, Bass. BRUNO STEINDEL, Solo Cello.

The Asheville Festival Chorus

125—VOICES—125 Ferdinand Dunkley, Director. These Artists and Chorus can be heard only at the Asheville Festival. Other towns give only one concert by the orchestra alone. Special railroad rates from all points. About one fare for the round trip. Season Tickets, Admitting to the 3 Concerts \$5.00 and \$7.50. \$7.50 Tickets now on sale at The Paragon. \$5 Tickets go on sale Monday at The Paragon. Out of town subscribers should send money order to J. A. Nichols, Chairman Ticket Committee, Asheville, N. C. No tickets for single concerts sold till March 15. The prices will be \$2.00 for reserved seat, \$1.00 for unreserved seat in upper gallery, each concert. TICKETS ON SALE AT THE PARAGON.

Berkeley Cigar Stand.

THE PARAGON, Prescriptions our Specialty. Advertisement for a pharmacy and cigar stand.