

The Asheville Citizen

BY THE CITIZEN COMPANY. Every Afternoon Except Sunday. Calypso Newspaper Printed in Western North Carolina that Uses the ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

TUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1920.

CONVENTIONS

REPUBLICAN STATE, at Greensboro on August 15. SIXTH DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL (Democratic), at Fayetteville, on August 20. TENTH DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL (Democratic), at Hendersonville, on August 7. TENTH DISTRICT CONGRESSIONAL (Republican), at Waynesville, on August 5.

Mistake of the Strikers

The calling out of troops in the coal mining district marks the beginning of the end of the strike there. By refusing to employ the miners have probably thrown away their chance of success, and have in a large measure sacrificed their right to public sympathy. It shows, to begin with, that they feel themselves beaten. Then the presence of the troops will add to their feelings by encouraging the miners and those who do not fully endorse the strike to resume work.

The State Fair and the Fakirs

The management of the next State Fair propose to make it a moral show. At a recent meeting of the executive committee a resolution was passed to the effect that "no gambling devices, illegal games of chance or immoral exhibitions will be allowed on the grounds" and the following are expressly excluded: "Plate Breads, Spindles, Pickouts, Fish Ponds, Card Games, Cloth Pin Games, Slot Machines, Book-Making, Hoosier-Cosie-ho or Oriental Dancing, within or without the grounds." Within or without the grounds, and yet in this resolution we see visions of slinky receipts and perhaps a shortage in the cash box when it comes to paying the expenses of the next "greatest Fair the State has ever seen."

Southern Mill Labor

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. But the showing of the southern mills is not as bad as a superficial view might indicate. In 1919 in the whole United States men form 45.1 per cent of the labor force, but in the south they formed but 41.4 per cent, against 42.7 per cent in New England. The proportion of men employed in the south was a trifle larger than in the Middle States, where it was 41.5, and considerably larger than in the Western States, where it was only 31.6. In the matter of child labor the south showed 25 per cent, as compared with 6.7 in New England, 12.4 in the Middle States, 9 in the western and 13.4 in the whole country. So far the south is considerably behind the remainder of the country. But let us look at the number of women employed. Here the Southern States show a percentage of 33.4 of women, as compared with 45.1 in New England, 46.1 in the Middle States, 41.5 in the Western States, and 41.5 in the whole country. In other words, the south shows the smallest proportion of women and, with the exception of New England only, the largest proportion of men of all the sections. There is room for improvement in the south and doubtless the proportion of child labor will diminish there. But the objection to the employment of women in factories are almost as great as to the employment of children, and in respect the south leads every other section.

Has Completed the Circuit

From the Sanford Express. It is said that the Republicans will probably elect Governor E. F. Sewell, ex-Governor, for the State senate. Mr. Sewell was first a Democrat, then a Populist, and now a Republican. There is no other party for him to join unless he becomes a Prohibitionist. After all, May Yohe is but a very weak woman, and there is nothing at all in the name in the case of "Putty" Strong. The backslider isn't one who seeks to come to the front.

Tariff Revision in the West

There can be no mistaking the fact that the voice of the West is for tariff revision. Nearly every Republican convention held in this section of the country so far has adopted some sort of plank demanding tariff reform. The most significant utterance on the subject, however, is that from the Iowa convention, whose tariff plank reads more like a Democratic than a Republican declaration. It follows: "We favor any modification of the tariff schedules that may be required to prevent their affording shelter to monopoly. We favor such changes in the tariff as from time to time may become advisable through the progress of our industries and their changing relations to the commerce of the world." This might in other campaigns have meant little or nothing, but this year it is full of significance, for the reason that the question is a live and a practical one and the intention of the convention was that the elected Republican congressmen who will be elected in Washington pledged to vote for tariff reform upon the lines laid down in this platform. In the neighboring state of Illinois Republican sentiment is much to the same effect. Admittedly, the Washington report that Senator Culton after a tour through Illinois, taking stock of the political situation there, finds that the voters of that state are strongly in favor of the Cuban policy of President Roosevelt and, like those of several other states, are calling for a revision of the tariff. Senator Culton said: "I see the Republican state convention of Iowa today spoke out plainly on this subject. It is the sentiment of the West. About voices the sentiment of the Republican masses throughout the West is that the tariff is the way the Republicans of my State feel, and I am convinced that the sooner we take this policy of tariff revision, the better it will be for the country and the party."

Is Insanity Communicable?

The recent suicide of Dr. Eugene Gresson, and the insanity at various times of other celebrated neurologists, suggest the inquiry as to whether mental ailments are communicable. Though it is not of record that the germ of madness has ever been segregated, or insanity even investigated from the bacteriological side, there are many things that seem to support the theory. To begin with, there is the fact, as in the case of Dr. Gresson, that advanced mentality is frequently the price that doctors and nurses in asylums pay for their devotion to the unfortunate committed to their charge. And even those who escape the suspicion of insanity in responsibility are engaged for many years in constant observation of and ministrations to the intellectually unsound, have often amused their colleagues by the development of weird psychological theories. Again, it is doubtful if there is to be found anywhere a retreat sheltering a considerable number of patients which does not count among them some who enter as nurses, attendants or physicians. Of course these things may not prove the theory suggested, but they are most interesting in their connection. Unfortunately there seem to be no statistics on the subject available. But whether the theory be true or not, this certainly is, that one is likely to feel that he is entering in the profession of a doctor with and responsibility for a person rendered frenzied and querulous by illness. Perhaps the one who most fully comprehends this is the patient, whose endurance has been worn threadbare by the ill-natured vagaries and medical whims of a doctor. Such will readily recall the resultant disturbance of their own mental poise from constant watchfulness for the unfeasible. It is easy to believe that the process, continued through a series of years, would produce, if not permanent insanity, at least a condition at least on a par with that of the cause of the trouble. How to avoid such melancholy results without solely neglecting the most unfortunate class of mortals is a serious problem, but experience of temporary and incidental conditions comparable to the steady environment of those who undertake the care of the insane suggests frequent and not too brief vacations for the officers and employes of mad houses as the most potent preventive of communicable mania.

The Shakespeare Cliff

From the Providence Journal. No wonder that the corporation of the English town of Dover resents the proposal to level the famous Shakespeare Cliff. This is not only a dominant feature of that part of the coast—it is 300 feet high—but it has conditions in which all English-speaking people are interested. It was given its present name because of its impressive description in "King Lear": "How fearful, And dizzy 'tis, to cast one's eyes so low. The crows and choughs that wing the midway air Show scarce so gross as beetles: half way down Hang one that gathers samplings of his life. The murmuring surges Hang on his beard, and his white pubbles chafe. Cannot be heard so high."

An Uncertain Proposition

From the Hendersonville Hustler. The Republicans in Buncombe county, exclusive of some heads, are kicking about the proposition to have a fair. They believe somewhat in straight goods and honest methods and they do not know just where Luther and his followers may be in November. They remember Luther's rapid changes of position and level, and they know of no special reason why the same disease might not affect the Buncombe proposition again this year. There is plenty of time for Luther to be "agin em" yet before November, and should such a change come about it might tell tales on em. Luther reminds one of the Irishman's flea, when you get your finger on him he is not there. Even the scratch team is trying to satisfy the itch for fame.

The Citizen's Daily Picture Puzzle



"WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN JOSHUA?" FIND HIM. Answer: Yesterday's picture puzzle: With the upper right hand corner as base, the brother may be found towards the right, formed in the branches.

REMARKABLE CAREER OF ADOLPH S. OCHS

The most conspicuous figure in American journalism today is Adolph S. Ochs, recent purchaser of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. He is probably the only man in the world who owns four great daily newspapers: Chattanooga Times, New York Times, Philadelphia Times and Philadelphia Public Ledger. William B. Hearst comes next with three: New York American, Chicago American and San Francisco Examiner. Ochs is a man of striking contrast. Though they have with a decade acquired fame and fortune in the same field of activity they have done so on exactly opposite sides. Hearst has been a newspaper man; Ochs has been a newspaper owner. Hearst had all the advantages that money could give him. He has made fortunes with his newspapers, but they represent very different schools of journalism. Hearst's name is a synonym for "yellow journalism," the sensational, the exaggerated, the untrue, the untrue, the untrue. Ochs is conservative, reliable and particular—all the news that is fit to be printed. He is a man of the highest extreme on anything. It is his editorial policy. The life of young Ochs has about it a glamour of romance that gives it a peculiar sort of interest and makes his career one full of incidents and engagement to American youth. Adolph S. Ochs, now one of the half-dozen greatest newspaper publishers of the world, was born in Cincinnati, O., on March 12, 1858. His father, Julius Ochs, had come to America from Germany in 1844 and shortly after crossed the Rio Grande with that famous band of whirling American soldiers led by Zachary Taylor, who battered Santa Ana at Palo Alto, Buena Vista, and on the iron sheet that stormed home the towers of Mexico. The father Ochs settled in Tennessee, where he was a member of the Union side and served through the struggle of the Civil War. He was a member of the Fifty-second Ohio infantry. He lived in Tennessee until his death in 1888. He was a member of the Union side and served through the struggle of the Civil War. He was a member of the Fifty-second Ohio infantry. He lived in Tennessee until his death in 1888.

A Ride at Night

(This splendid poem was published eight years ago in the Pacific, a San Francisco Congregationalist paper. It should have made its author famous, but was modestly published anonymously.) Such nights heaven crowns the earth with; To sit at home by daylight and despair; The splendor and the ghostliness and calm; One needs the great moon beating on his brows; And the keen starlight glittering in his hair; To fuse the thing into the symbol; We were riding to her home—the afternoon; Was dying into immortal evening in the moon; And the first stars began to faintly shine; Like the first instruments of an orchestra; Touched softly, one by one; or like brightening within us when we look towards God. Then it was dark—the violet twilight died; And star to star I pointed her young eyes; Naming constellations, telling how the olden ages had been marked on them; Only like yours upon an antique dial—Adam and Jacob, Job, Isaiah, John; Had climbed in thought to heaven by the stars; The very horses under us, in their pace (The dumb, strong, faithful creatures); The solemn glory of Night, nor curvetted; Nor leapt, nor leaping feet and high; As in the marble pomp of some old triumph; When the red reached the house I sat an hour; Waiting for moonrise, watching her long way; With the babe grasping for them, and her glee; As she became a child to meet his play; At last I left her standing in the porch (The lighted candle touching her with light); Like a Madonna) and set on my way; Homeward, alone into the solemn night; Into the solitude splendor, where the moon Rose slowly, queenlike, sorrowful; Beneath the stars; The silent land lay dim, yet visible; In the white ghost-like glimmer like a dream; Or a dim memory, of some splendid day; Or like life from which the joy has gone; Leaving it still and patient, sad and lonely; My path led through the wide and barren fields— No sound but moving things save the noise; The hoofs made, and my shadow following; Joined to the horse's shadow, like the light of a centaur guarding me along; The moon, not high enough to quench the stars; Broke the surf of silver on the clouds; White, motionless clouds, like soft and slow wings; Which the great earth spreads, sailing round the sun; The hollow vault above grew vast, a night; Unfathomable, only its vestibule; Lit glimmeringly with stars, and I looked on; A speck unnoticed and unnoticeable; Creeping my little way across the land; Laying within the brain a life whose size Expanded through the limitless unlit; Lifting a nebulous atmosphere of thought; From the world, from creature up to God; Outwardly one of the least of mammals; Youngest of the Immortals, heir of Heaven; Upon the brow of the hill I paused; O how beautiful! Calmly the moon looked on; Enchantress, that with winds like waving hands; And the mesmeric gaze, has wovon a spell; And watches its completion, in the vale The village seemed, with its white cottages; A fold, with white flocks clustering; While the trees Stood motionless like shepherds watching them; A town of dreamers, each has gone to sleep; Trusting in some self-power—his weapon near; Or his well-fastened doors, or fearless strength— Blind dreamers! Never thinking how Safe folded in the Father-arms of God; At home I stood, leaning across the neck; Of the dumb animal that loved my arm— (Poor creature! all the toil and load of life; And not for them the starlight and its hopes; It seemed impossible to go to rest; To shut sleep's dark doors on the tingling brain; And leave that universe of mystery With eager, burning fingers beckoning Our drowsy souls, and none to watch our way; With awe and solemn heart I turned away; Lingering about to watch where in the west A silent steamer slowly fell afar; As though, leaving the garden-walks of Heaven; Some musing angel had let fall a flower.

ODDS AND ENDS

New York is to have, on lower Broadway, the largest office building in the world, rising 20 stories and covering an acre. The uptown movement on Grand Central station, the new building near the Battery a drug in the building for the land on which this big work is to stand is valued at from four to five million dollars. The structure will not be as high as some others in New York, but it will have an unprecedented floor area. Somebody has suggested that the earthquake in California was a shuddering of American soil at the thought of the land of "Ho Roaring" Jake Smith upon it. Winston also we gather from the Journal, will this year have "the most successful fair in all respects that has ever been held there, my points become very infringement on the Raleigh fair's copyright. Its annual events have been held in the past at the fair ground, but the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. A Tennessee exchange christens Admiral Crowninshield, who recently ran the battleship Illinois aground, as Admiral "Stick-in-the-Mud." The name, it strikes us is appropriate in many ways. The admiral's name is about the poorest excuse we've ever had for an admiral and that's giving him a wide limit. The congressional race in this district has not got around to the three-quarters point. Guder appears to be leading by a neck, but it's entirely too soon to predict who'll come under the wire first in the convention at Hendersonville next Thursday. It is now up to Judge Dunne of the circuit court in Chicago to say what the real meaning of the word "lobster" is, and whether its application by one citizen to another is actionable in damages. "You're a lobster," said Joseph Sieben, addressing G. H. of The Third of the names of proprietors of hotels and boarding houses and number of guests they can accommodate. Copy can be had upon application to any Southern Railway Ticket Agent. W. A. TURK, Pass. Traffic Mgr. S. W. HARDWICK, Gen'l Pass. Agent. Washington, D. C.

HOT AIR FURNACES

W. A. BOYCE 31 South Court Square.

Got an Advertising Idea?

It won't do you any good where it is now—in your head. Let us embody it in a nice little folder or a booklet, and then send it out among the people who need your goods. It will be so pretty, so neat and clean looking, that people will quite naturally transfer their opinion of it to your goods. Is that the sort of printing you want? We have a Bindery Annex to our printing house, where we do all kinds of bindery work in the most satisfactory manner. We can bind those magazines you have collected or rebound your valued old books.

The First Man Killed

From the Nashville (Tenn.) News. The Richmond Dispatch says that a suitable monument is to be erected at Fairfax Courthouse, Va., to commemorate the death on June 1, 1861, of Capt. Marr. "The first soldier killed in the Civil war." But was not Henry Wyatt of Edgecombe county, N. C., the first Confederate killed in a regular engagement? That took place at Big Bethel, in eastern Virginia, on June 10, 1861, where D. H. Hill defeated B. F. Butler.

RISE MEN IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE

A writer in the New York Sun, who claims to know what he is talking about, says that the popular impression as to the wealth of United States Senators is greatly exaggerated. He can name but a dozen members of the Senate who are millionaires or better, and they and their approximate possessions are given as follows: William A. Clark, Montana, \$25,000,000; Thomas Kearns, Utah, 10,000,000; John Kean, New Jersey, 10,000,000; H. E. Hoke, West Virginia, 4,000,000; James McMillan, Michigan, 5,000,000; John Dryden, New Jersey, 3,000,000; Redfield Proctor, Vermont, 2,000,000; George Peabody Wetmore, Rhode Island, 2,000,000; Nelson A. Aldrich, Rhode Island, 2,000,000; Marcus A. Hanna, Ohio, 2,000,000; Chauncey M. Depew, New York, 2,000,000; Eugene Hale, Maine, 1,000,000. If the popular impression were consulted this list would be considerably extended. It would include Lodge of Massachusetts, Jones and Stewart of Nevada (bonanza kings), Platt of New York, Fairbanks of Alaska, and a number of other men not necessarily quite worth a million dollars or more. But this authority rates Stewart and Jones not among those who are comfortably situated, and considers them as among the poorest senators in the class which includes the senator of Maine, West and Cockrell of Missouri and most of the Southern rich men. They were at one time rich, but have had their ups and downs, and are now said to be classed among the poor or "modest fortune," which is doubtless true as fortunes are spoken of today, but a few years ago Stewart and Jones were worth a million dollars or more. Senator Spooner of Wisconsin is said to have \$250,000 and to be satisfied with it. He is classed among the rich, but is not rich, but just comfortably well off. Of the New England senators who make lists of the rich, the senator of Vermont and Burnham of New Hampshire are classed as "comfortable," and the senator of Massachusetts and Fry of Maine are classed as "poor or dependent upon their senatorial salaries and what little they can pick up in their professions as they go along." Of the 25 senators sworn in March 4 last only three are rated as millionaires, and it is considered that the general tendency is to fill the senate with rich men.

SOUTHERN RAILROAD SCHEDULE

Table with columns: CITY TIME, Depart, Destination. Includes routes to Washington, St. Louis, and other cities.

The Tourist Season

Opens with the Month of June. Southern Railway. LOW RATE Summer Excursion Tickets FROM ALL SOUTHERN POINTS. To the delightful Resorts located on and reached by its lines. These Tickets bear final limit October 31, 1920. That section of North Carolina known as "THE LAND OF THE SKY" AND "SAPPHIRE COUNTRY". Particularly attractive to those in search of mountain resorts, where the air is ever cool and invigorating, and where accommodations can be had either at the comfortable hotel-keeper boarding-houses or the more expensive and up to date hotels. Placed in service from various points to principal resorts, thus affording GREATLY IMPROVED FACILITIES for reaching those points. Particular attention is directed to the elegant Dining-Car service on principal through trains. Southern Railway has just issued its handsome Resort Folder, descriptive of the many delightful resorts along the line of its road. This folder also gives the names of proprietors of hotels and boarding houses and number of guests they can accommodate. Copy can be had upon application to any Southern Railway Ticket Agent. W. A. TURK, Pass. Traffic Mgr. S. W. HARDWICK, Gen'l Pass. Agent. Washington, D. C.

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A WORD TO THE GREAT ARMY OF SUMMER TOILERS

If You are Not as Robust, Vigorous, and Happy as Others in the Month of August PAIN'S CELERY COMPOUND Will Give You Health, Full Energy, and Happiness.

PAIN'S CELERY COMPOUND

Many men toiling in offices, stores, and workshops during this hot summer weather, and women weighed with the work and cares of home, are critically near the breaking down point. The symptoms of coming sickness and disease are manifested in sleeplessness, nervousness, tired feelings, languidness, irritability, falling appetite, and poor blood circulation. Paine's Celery Compound is a precaution to the ailing, sick, and run-down in this August weather. A bottle or two used at once will quickly bestow the needed strength to battle against the weakening and enervating effects of the oppressive heat, and will enable men and women to go through the necessary routine of daily toil with heart, soul, and energy. Paine's Celery Compound is especially distinguished for its ability to build up rundown systems in hot weather. Mr. George W. Demarest, of 128 West 42nd Street, New York, says: "I am a licensed stationary engineer, and although my work is not very laborious, I suffered so intensely with several pains in my back and kidneys that I was compelled to leave my work and remain at home for six months. I have suffered greatly with headaches and soreness in these parts since that time. I used Paine's Celery Compound when I was able to resume my work, and after using the third bottle, I am in perfect health. The value of Paine's Celery Compound is inestimable, and I urge others afflicted as I was to use it."

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Beech Nut Rye Whiskey

Warranted absolutely pure. Especially adapted to family and club use, and highly recommended to everybody in search of the Rye Whiskey that stands pre-eminently above all other whiskeys sold on the market. To ladies obliged to use a stimulant the Beechnut Rye is recommended because of its purity, mellowness and great age. Its medicinal virtues are warranted and unquestioned. A trial will convince you. This whiskey is endorsed by the leading physicians of Asheville. Sold on account of its superior merit by PATRICK MCINTYRE, Asheville, N. C., Phone 218

Ice! Ice! Ice!

We have none; never sold any; don't want any. We don't believe in ice; it has not staying qualities and satisfies only the inner man. Therefore we stick to COAL

COAL

We believe in satisfying both the inner man and outer man. A warm hearth and hot brew cements friendship. See? We are Exclusive Coal Dealers and our advice to you is, buy now while you can secure summer rates. Prices will be much higher by winter. We guarantee quality and weights with the best of service.

CITIZENS' COAL COMPANY

Phone 238 49 Patton Ave.

The North Carolina Hot Springs

MOUNTAIN PARK HOTEL

Hot Springs, N. C.

A STRICTLY HIGH CLASS HOTEL in a beautiful park of 100 acres, surrounded by some of the grandest of North Carolina's famous mountains with an incomparable climate, and hot mineral waters and baths, unsurpassed in the world. Only an hour's ride from Asheville, on the main line of Southern Railway. Fine golfing, horseback riding and driving, tennis, bowling and various delightful amusements. Write us for illustrated booklet. HOWELL COBB, Proprietor.

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT

The Beautiful Sapphire N. C.

People who have traveled quite extensively say the "Sapphire Country" is the most beautiful mountain country in the world. First-class Hotel accommodations at the Hotel Franklin at Ironville, N. C., Fairfield Inn at Sapphire, N. C., Fairfield Inn at Sapphire, N. C., Sapphire Inn at Sapphire, N. C., The Lodge on Mt. Toxaway. Elevation of hotels 3300 to 5000 feet. The Finest Trout Fishing in the Country! 75 miles of streams and lakes under careful patrol. Write for booklets and rates to manager of hotels, Sapphire, N. C., or call on city ticket office Southern Railway, Patton Avenue, opposite postoffice.

The Asheville Savings Institution

Library Building

Is prepared to receive deposits of \$1 and upwards of which it will pay interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum. Deposits received on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 4 to 7 p. m. Small Savings Banks, to Be Used at Home, Furnished to All Who Deposit \$2 or More. R. S. Howland, president; R. P. Hayes, vice president; W. L. Budget, secretary and treasurer. Directors: R. S. Howland, H. T. Collins, J. C. Martin, E. Sluder, R. P. Hayes, J. E. Rankin, T. W. Raoul.

NEW SCHEDULE

Overlook Park

A. & C. Mt. Ry.

On and after this date, July 23

Two trips up in the morning, and every 30 minutes in the afternoon, commencing at 2:30 p. m. Leave Public Square Leave Overlook Park

Table with columns: Leave Public Square, Leave Overlook Park. Lists departure times from 10:30am to 7:00pm.

THE SPECIAL CAR

leaving Overlook at 7:55 (added since the schedule cards were printed) enables you to SEE THE SUNSET. Take advantage of this special trip. THE SCENE IS GRAND. When 20 or more passengers wish to make the trip to Overlook in the evening, a special car can be engaged by telephoning Mr. G. M. Clark, Gen'l Mgr., Telephone 715, before 6:30 p. m. This car will connect with A. S. Ry. car leaving public square at 8 p. m.; returning leave park at 10 p. m. THIS CAR WILL RUN ONLY WHEN ENGAGED.