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MANS, WRAPS and DRESS
GOODS.

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Four splendid "New White" Nickel-plated
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I am offering these machines at cost, not having the time or room to deal in
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ABIE, ALBETINE and MOUNTAIN
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Eyes. Restores the sense of taste and smell;
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SANTA ABIE AND CAT-CURE,
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The original Albietine Ointment is only put
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hands, and all skin eruptions. Will posi-
tively cure all kinds of piles. Ask for the
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EXCLUSIVELY FOR CASH,

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found in a 1st class news depot, P. O. Build-
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I HAVE SOME VERY DESIRABLE
Farms, Improved and Unimproved Town
property for sale, on easy terms.

Property Rented and Rents Collected.
The Insurance Companies I represent are
among the Oldest and most Reliable, and in
the Prompt and EQUITABLE adjustment of their
losses SECOND TO NONE.

A share of your patronage is solicited.
Office up-stairs, over the Grange Store.
B. F. DORRIS.

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WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED
agents for the Insurance Companies for-
merly held by Mr. Chas. Lauer, and are pre-
pared to insure your

House, Barn, Wheat, Wool, Etc., Etc.
against loss by fire, and can give you choice
of some of the BEST COMPANIES ON THIS COAST,
ready and willing to pay losses promptly.

We ask for the liberal patronage extended
to Mr. Lauer.

HENDRICKS & EAKIN.

Bill Nye's Budget.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 23.—That
portion of Asheville east of the Branch
and known as Blue river and Hell's
Half Acre is settled by colored people,
who claim that that they are not prop-
erly represented in the press of the
country. I met a resident of Blue
river yesterday, who bitterly denounc-
ed the press for ignoring that part of
the city, and asked me if I thought it
it was right. I said it certainly was
unfair and I would do all I could to
rectify the evil if he would give me a
few of the more important items of
news from this quarter. I give those
items below, striving as nearly as pos-
sible to use his own language and de-
nying myself the use of those attrac-
tive terms which usually embellish my
own work.

The colored people held a ball at the
Buncombe Tobacco Warehouse last
week which was a great success. Music
was furnished by Mr. Clem Washing-
ton's Harmonica Band. Mr. Wash-
ington has a mouth that is peculiarly
fitted to the larger or adult size of har-
monica. The festivities were kept up
till a late hour, after which we all went
home highly pleased with the enter-
tainment. Several were heard to re-
mark that it was the best party they
were ever to.

Mr. Plum Levi has bought the old
Pinkham place at Sandy Mush and
will kill his dog this spring and other-
wise beautify the place.

P. Henry White, the colored delegate
from Upper Hoinvy, was in town yester-
day, with a load of moist ellum
wood and an unskun possum. Mr
White has been confined to his room
for two weeks with a misery in his
side.

Mr. Wendell Phillips Johnson, the
kalsouime maestro from East Side,
near Hell's Half Acre, says that Pizen
Ivy avenue is soon to be widened so
that the Blue River Bicycle Club can
ride their philosophers the whole length
of the avenue without skfning their
knees on both sides. Mr. Johnson al-
so informed your correspondent that
he would soon be married again. His
only remaining wife died on his hands
three weeks ago from fatty degenera-
tion of the microbe Mr. Johnson
now hasn't a wife to lay his jaw to.

Abie Pison and Emancipation
Adams, two members of the Tar-Heel
Coon Band, got into an altercation last
week while returning from a colored
german on the Bottoms, at Freedom
Beasley's place. From words they
soon arrived at razors, and, when up
near the Gap, Abie playfully asked
Surrender Williams, whether he would
take some of the light or some of the
dark, and thereupon carved Emancipa-
tion in an oblique manner, about north
by northwest, as the crow flies, from
the wish bone to the watch-pocket in
such a manner as to let the moonlight
in on his works. Friends has to put
his vest on hind side before to keep
him from making the frontispiece of an
almanac of himself. At first it was
thought that Emancipation had been
seriously injured, but Surrender Will-
iams, who plays the first fiddle, took
the A string from his instrument and
sawed up Mr. Adams in a neat and
tasty manner, so that if the fiddle-
string had matched the goods in color
you couldn't have told where the
stitches had been taken. Adams is
doing well but will have to confine
himself to coarse food till the wound
heals.

Your correspondent acknowledges
the receipt of a large gob of sweetened
wedding cake, with frosting on top
done up in a neat pocket handkerchief,
with the compliments of Mr. and Mrs
Aleck Beeson, of Sandy Mush Town-
ship. Call again, Aleck.

Henry Clay Bean has bought a
lot in Blue river and will open a bar-
ber shop for the slite. Mr. Bean is
the man who endeared himself to the
American people last year by eating
glass over the non de plume of Bill
Jones.

The colored people at the Poor
House organized Browning club last
week with thirteen members. Much
pleasure is anticipated for the future
at these meetings.

Mr. Alonzo Wright Barstow, of

Freckled Yam Branch, is making a
flying trip to Yancey County, this
State. He will not return while the
Grand Jury is in session here.

George L. Barnacle, who was on the
County Board last year, it is rumored
will have a foreign appointment at the
hands of the president soon. It is not
yet known where it will be at. Some
think he will be appointed American
Minister to Minneapolis.

Last week E. Fluria Peterson, of
Pizen Ivy avenue, while trying to ex-
amine the wick of the electric lamp in
front of his estate, burnt his fingers in
a shocking manner. Mr. Peterson is
the local humorists of Blue River, and
has contributed a number of jokes to
the press of North Carolina, from
which he has been unable to learn any-
thing since. He says that the differ-
ence between these jokelets and his
fingers is that the former are read and
burnt, while the latter are burnt and
read. He has acted that way ever
since he permitted a brick warehouse
to fall on his head while a child. He
is not injurious and at times has lucid
intervals, during which he lays himself
open to criticism by tampering with
industry. BILL NYE.

An Eminent Man Passes Away.

A New York dispatch of the 8th
inst., says:

Henry Ward Beecher began to sink
slowly after midnight and the watchers
at his bedside soon saw the end was
near. Beecher passed quietly away
while asleep. He never recovered con-
sciousness after paralysis stupified his
mind. He died at 9:30 in the morning
in the presence of most of the members
of his family. Dr. Searle said he had
noticed a change in the patient's con-
dition at 5:30 a. m., and summoned all
in the house to his bedside momentar-
ily expecting his death, but he lingered
much longer than had been thought
possible. He passed away gradually
and almost imperceptibly drawing his
last breath without apparent suffering
or return to consciousness in any de-
gree. Mrs. Beecher bore up wonder-
fully and with marvellous courage. No
crape was hung on the door, the de-
ceased having always objected to the
use of it and to the gloom associated
with it in the presence of death. In-
stead a magnificent wreath of flowers
hung to the left side of the doorway at
the top of the stoop composed of white
and red roses and lilies of the valley,
tied up with satin.

News of Beecher's death spread very
quickly to all parts of the city. Brook-
lyn soon became a city of mourning,
even those who did not always con-
cur with Mr. Beecher in his views had
hesitation in expressing their deep re-
spect to his memory flags on all the
public buildings were placed at half
mast and Mayor Whitney had the city
hall tolled.

Decrease of Jug Drinking.

A well known optician—this is the
way you describe any person whose
name you do not know and of whom
you never heard—says that the increase
in the number of persons using glasses
is fully 35 per cent over previous
periods. This is certainly very encour-
aging news to the temperance people.
It at least indicates a growth of refine-
ment. You doubtless remember the
story about the Good Templars who
were marching down the street, bearing
a banner with the appropriate inscrip-
tion, "Wa bend the knee, but not the
elbow." But there was an old fellow
holding up a tree box while he viewed
the procession—his temperance charter
had expired a year or two before, and
he hadn't had time to renew; he was
about two thirds full. He looked at
the banner and deciphered the inscrip-
tion with great disgust. "Aw—yes,"
he said; "you bend the—hic—knee, but
not the—hic—elbow. I know you do.
That comes of this beastly habit of
drinkin' out of the bung!"—Burdette.

A CARD.

To all who are suffering from the errors and
indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early
decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe
that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE.
This great remedy was discovered by a mis-
sionary in South America. Send a self-ad-
dressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN,
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