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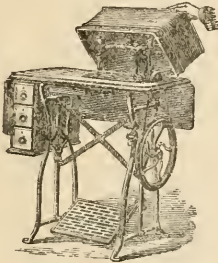
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TO ASHEVILLE CITY DIRECTORY,

EMBRACING THE MOST RECENT BUSINESS CHANGES TO OCTOBER 1, 1883.

- ACKER W. H., painter, Public Square, removed from city.
- ALEXANDER J. M., grocer and saddler, Public Square, firm changed to Alexander & Penland, and removed to Patton avenue.
- BERRY W. T., of Berry & Co., removed from city.
- BETHEL R. S., furniture dealer, n. Main, removed to Patton avenue.
- BANKS A. A. (late of Silver Springs Hotel), restaurant, one door above post-office, recently established.
- BROOKSHIRE JAS. M., late clerk J. E. Rankin & Co., now of Rankin & Co., Best.
- BROOKSHIRE JOHN A., late clerk S. Van Gilder, now with J. E. Rankin & Co.
- BURTON SOLOMON (col.), produce dealer and boarding, Pulliam st., removed to n. Main.
- CAMPBELL & HARKEY, saddlers, s. Main, succeeded by W. A. Campbell.
- CLEMMONS E. T., proprietor Eagle Hotel, succeeded by J. W. Bradley.
- COOKE & DILLON, carpenters, Willow street, recently established.
- DE VAULT BROS., dealers in musical merchandise, s. Main, omitted by mistake.
- DODGE W. S., auction goods, s. Main, recently established.
- HALLYBURTON A. G., grocer and baker, n. Main, succeeded by J. J. Mackey.
- HARRIS SALAMIS, steward Swannanoa Hotel, *vice* A. P. La Barbe.
- HAYES J. A., general merchandise, n. Main, op. Farmers Warehouse, recently established.
- HALL S. D., late clerk S. R. Chedester & Son, now with G. M. Roberts.
- HESTON W. R., late clerk Van Gilder & Brown, now with Ballard & Van Gilder.
- HONOUR T. A., JR., bookseller and stationer, s. Main, recently established.
- JONES & SORRELLS, liquors, s. Main, succeeded by Jones & McIsaac.
- LA BARBE A. P., late steward Swannanoa Hotel, now clerk Eagle Hotel.
- MACKEY J. J., grocer and baker, n. Main, successor to A. G. Hallyburton.
- MASON & CROFT, produce dealers, Public Square, omitted by mistake.
- MOSELEY G. G., late clerk J. D. Brevard & Co., now with Van Gilder & Brown.
- PAYSEUR G. F., furniture dealer, Eagle Hotel, recently established.
- POOL REV. SOLOMON, private school, Haywood street, recently established.
- RHEA, CHAMBERS & CO., late proprs. Asheville Warehouse, succeeded by Chambers & Co.
- SMITH T. S., insurance agent, Public Square, removed from city.
- SORRELLS A. P., late of Jones & Sorrells, removed to Eagle-Hotel bar.
- STOCKTON J. A., tailor, s. Main, removed from city.
- WEBB D. H., late clerk Jas. M. Alexander, now with G. M. Roberts.
- WILDER J. D., late head bookkeeper Banner Warehouse, now proprietor Farmers Warehouse, *vice* S. B. West & Co.
- WILSON GEO. J., late proprietor Grand Central Hotel, now chief clerk Eagle Hotel.

THE
Asheville City Directory

AND
GAZETTEER OF BUNCOMBE COUNTY

FOR
1883-'84,

COMPRISING A COMPLETE LIST OF THE CITIZENS OF ASHEVILLE, WITH
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INTRODUCTION.

IN presenting to the citizens of Asheville and Buncombe county this volume, the first of its kind published in Western North Carolina, the publisher must first return his sincere thanks to those who have so liberally patronized his undertaking. He is happy to say that the business men of Asheville have almost unanimously encouraged him from the start, not only with large orders for books and advertisements, but with kind words and "pats on the back."

The people of Asheville must feel an honest pride in the contemplation of the gratifying progress which this Directory shows the city to have made in business and population in the last few years. And it is still on a "boom" which shows no signs of weakening, but, rather, gains strength day by day.

The publisher has done his best in getting up this book; and if an occasional error be found, he trusts his generous patrons will remember the difficulties attending the compilation of a work of its character. So many of the streets of Asheville are still unnamed, and so much ground occupied by dwellings, not laid out in streets at all, that it was found impossible to give the exact location of every resident. The number of negroes, also, without settled homes or occupations, gave him a world of trouble in trying to discover their haunts, and he was often obliged, at last, to give up, in despair of finding them. From the above cause, no doubt the names of many of this class will fail to appear in the Directory. Happily, however, it is a small loss.

In the County Gazetteer, though the greatest care was exercised in arranging the tables, no doubt some faults will be found with the distance and direction of residences from the post-offices. This is to be expected, for hardly ever will two men be found to agree upon the distance between places in the country.

In compiling the "Gazetteer" and historical parts of this book, the publisher was much indebted to "The Heart of the Alleghanies"; to the columns of the *Asheville Citizen* and the *Asheville News*; to the editors of both journals, and to many ladies and gentlemen, both in city and county, whose kindness he will never forget, and to whom he again returns his earnest thanks.

The delay in the appearance of this volume was mostly due to causes over which the publisher had no control; but his inexperience, of course, had something to do with it. However, as the book went through the press, he constantly noted in its pages the various business changes of the city, and in the Appendix will be found the very latest, down to October 1, 1883.

The undersigned hopes that a year or two hence he will be spared to undertake a work similar to this; and confidently prophesies that the increase in business and population of the city and county will, by that time, justify the publication of a much more pretentious volume than that which, with all its imperfections, he now places before the public.

J. P. DAVISON.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., October 1, 1883.

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ASHEVILLE STREET-DIRECTORY.

- Academy—N from Haywood to limits.
Atkin—E from S Main to Beaucatcher mountain.
Bailey—S from Patton avenue to Town branch.
Beaucatcher Road—Continuation of College street S E to Mountain Top.
Beaver Dam—N by E from N Main to limits.
Bridge—N from Woodfin to Orange.
Buttrick—N by W from junction Haywood street and Patton avenue to Hill.
Charlotte—N from Woodfin to limits.
Cherry—W from N Main to Academy.
Chestnut—E from N Main to White Pine.
Church—S from Patton ave., turning S by W into S Main.
College—N E from Public Square to Town mountain.
Eagle—E from S Main to Valley.
Flint—N from Haywood to Cherry.
French-Broad Avenue—S from Haywood to limits.
Grove (formerly known as William street)—S from Patton avenue to first cross-street (unnamed).
Haywood—N W from Patton avenue to Flint, thence W and S W to Patton avenue again, at Buttrick.
Hill—S W from Academy to Patton avenue.
Locust—N from College to Woodfin.
Mountain—E from White Pine to Beaucatcher road.
New—S from Poplar for about 100 yards, thence E to Beaucatcher road.

North Main—N from Public Square to limits.

Orange—E from Beaver Dam to Bridge.

Patton Avenue—W from Public Square to French-Broad river.

Poplar—E from College to Beaucatcher road.

Pulliam—W from N Main to Haywood.

Roberts Avenue—S W from junction of Patton avenue and Haywood to French-Broad river.

Short—N from Cherry to limits.

South Main—S from Public Square to limits.

Spruce—N from College to Woodfin.

Sycamore—S E from Main to Valley, thence E to Beaucatcher mountain.

Valley—S by W from College to S Main.

Water—N from Willow st, turning N by E into N Main.

Walnut—W from N Main to Haywood.

White Oak—N from College to Woodfin.

White Pine—S from Camp Patton to Colored Baptist church.

Willow—W from S Main to Church.

Woodfin—E from N Main to White Pine.

NOTE.

A. M. ACADEMY—NEAR, N, W, &c., of same. Used in this book to denote a large area lying to the W, N, and N E of A. M. Academy, of which, however, but a small portion has been opened out in streets, yet having a very considerable population, mostly colored.

ACRE, THE—A polite abbreviation of Hell's Half Acre, situated on the S E corner of Valley and Sycamore streets, and running along both streets for a short distance. Its denizens are entirely of the African race.

“BEAUCATCHER”—A great number of people, principally colored, are scattered all over the W face of the mountain of above name, and as very little of the space they occupy has been laid out in streets, it was found impossible to designate their places of abode more accurately.

CARTER BUILDING—Same as Legal Corner, south side Public Square.

CAMP PATTON—Used in denoting the residences of several people who live near, (the only possible way, in fact,) as well as of those whose abodes are actually in it. Camp Patton is a tract of land embracing several acres, and is bounded E by White Pine, W by Charlotte, and S by Chestnut. The northern boundary is not clearly defined.

DOUBLEDAY'S ADDITION—From one-half to one mile N of court-house, embracing a large number of houses, and intersected by many streets, none of which, however, have been named.

LEGAL CORNER—Same as Carter Building, south side Public Square.

NORTHERN LIMITS—That portion of Asheville immediately outside the corporation on the north, the inhabitants of which, however, find their occupations within the city.

PUBLIC SQUARE—The geographical and commercial centre of the city; contains the court-house and other county buildings.

SOUTHERN LIMITS—Just beyond corporation on the south.

GENERAL DIRECTORY

—OF THE—

CITY OF ASHEVILLE

FOR 1883-'4.

WHITES.

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THE DIRECTORY.

A F College, Asheville Female College.	genl mdse, general merchandise.	ret, retail.
A M Academy, Asheville Male Academy.	ins, insurance.	Rev, reverend.
advt, advertisement.	Int Rev, Internal Revenue.	S or s, south.
agt, agent.	lab, laborer.	N E or n e, northeast.
av, avenue.	M E, Methodist Episcopal.	sq, square.
bds, boards.	mkr, maker.	st, street.
bet, between.	mfr, manufacturer.	S W or s w, southwest.
bkpr, bookkeeper.	N or n, north.	secy, secretary.
bldg, building.	N E or n e, northeast.	S & A R R, Spartanburg and Asheville railroad.
clk, clerk.	nr, near.	supt, superintendent.
condr, conductor.	N W or n w, northwest.	treas, treasurer.
C H, Courthouse.	opp, opposite.	tel, telegraph.
cor, corner.	P O, post-office.	tob, tobacco.
dist, district.	pres, president.	W or w, west.
E or e, east.	prin, principal.	wid, widow.
eng, engineer.	propr, proprietor.	wks, works.
expr, express.	pub, publisher or public.	W N C R R, Western North Carolina Railroad.
	res, residence.	W H, Warehouse.
	rd, road.	

ASHEVILLE CITY DIRECTORY—Whites.

A

Abbott Joseph, butcher, wks A G Osborne
 Acker W H, painter, Pub sq, bds Mrs E S Goodlake
 Akin F M, res Woodfin
 Alexander J M, manfr saddles and harness and grocer, w side
 Pub sq, res s Main
 Alexander Mrs K F, wid, bds H C France

Allison Jas, carpenter, wks Gorenflo & West, bds I H Gorenflo
 Allred J J, shoemkr, wks I Levy & Co

Andrew E W, boot and shoemkr, w side Pub sq, res Doubleday's
 addition

Arthur T S Jr, lumber dlr, bds Carolina House

Armstrong E J, Sampson & Armstrong, res cor College and
 White Oak sts

ASHEVILLE CITIZEN, weekly and semi-weekly, Furman,
 Stone & Cameron editors and proprs, s e cor Pub sq

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 bet College and Woodfin and White Oak sts

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 Deake pub, Malone bldg, n Main

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 res Church st

Asheville Male Academy, S F Venable prin. Academy st

ATKINS Rev J Jr, pres A F College, res College-grounds

ATKINS B E, prof in A F College. res College-grounds
 Atkin Mrs S G. dressmkr, s Main

Atkin G E, bar-tender Swannanoa Hotel, bds Mrs S G Atkin

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 Hazel Hill, w Asheville

B

BANNER WAREHOUSE, Drummond & Lipscomb proprs,
 n w cor Walnut and Water sts

Baird E, clks S Hammershlag, res Woodfin

Baird Zeb, clks Jas P Sawyer

Baird A H, city marshal, res Bridge st

Baird Mrs L F, wid, res Charlotte

Barnet W S, dlr in fertilizers, office Central Hotel, bds same

BANK OF ASHEVILLE, Jas P Sawyer pres, D C Waddell
 cashr, cor Public sq and s Main

BALLARD & VAN GILDER, W H Ballard and T I Van
 Gilder, stoves and tinware, west side Public sq

Ballard W H, Ballard & Van Gilder, bds A Ballard

Ballard W C, clk Ballard & Van Gilder, bds A Ballard

Ballard A, res Haywood st

BALLARD F J, Florida curiosities, at Van Gilder & Brown's,
bds A Ballard

Ballew Jas, wks J T Carter, bds same

Ballew W F, carpenter, wks Gorenflo & West

Barnard W W, leaf tobacco and fertilizer dlr, res Spruce

Banks Mrs H H, wid, bds Mrs J E Hawley

Barrett R W, carpenter, res Short st

Baker H D, wagoner, res Butterick st

BARKSDALE C H, dlr in and stripper of leaf tob, Walnut st

Barker W R, pharmacist, with H H Lyons, bds Miss Mary
Miller

Bagby Rev W H, pastor M E church, res n limits

BETHELL R S, furniture dlr, n Main, res Grove st

Bearden, Rankin & Co, genl mdse, s Main

Bearden M J, Bearden, Rankin & Co, res n Main

Berry Jas, tanner, res Sluder bldg, n Main

Berry & Co, genl mdse, Patton av

Berry W T, Berry & Co, res White Pine st

Berry Jas F, Berry & Co, bds J H Carter

BELL R H, carpenter, res 2½m E

Bise L P, bricklayer, res n Main

Birmingham L, lab, res with Jas Moore

Bird R W, clk J A Porter, bds Eagle Hotel

Blair W P, prop Central Hotel

Blair W A, clk Central Hotel

Blair A J, res cor n Main and Cherry

Bowles R E, painter R L Fitzpatrick, bds S Trivett

Boardman J H, machinist N W. Girdwood, res Bailey st

Boyd D L & Co, wholesale and retail flour and grain dlrs, n Main

BREVARD J D & CO, J D Brevard and R R Porter, dry
goods, clothing, groceries, &c., w side Pub sq

Brevard J D, J D Brevard & Co, with C W Thorne & Co, Rich-
mond, Va

BROOKSHIRE JAS M, clks J E Rankin & Co, bds Central Hotel

BROOKSHIRE JNO A, clks S Van Gilder, res French-Broad av
Brown E L, clks Jas P Sawyer, res College st
Brown L V, Van Gilder & Brown, res Patton av
Brown T E, Van Gilder & Brown, res Grove st
Brown Mrs O K, wid, res Woodfin st
Brown Geo, Swink & Brown, bds L Swicegood
Brown J C, tinner Ballard & Van Gilder, res Haywood
Brown B F, bricklayer, res nr A M Academy
Branch Miss Mary S, res cor Woodfin and Spruce

BRANCH THOS W, leaf-tob dlr and ins agt, office and res s Main

Branner J A, business supt A F College, res College-grounds
Branner Miss M Love, teacher A F College
Brand X & Co, X Brand and Jno W Starnes, undertakers, cor n Main and Cherry
Brand X, X Brand & Co, res cor n Main and Cherry
Broyles Miss Delia, clk W & W Mfg Co office, bds E Sluder
Broyles J L, agt W & W Mfg Co, bds Central Hotel
Broyles J M, clks W T Weaver, bds Mrs T E Reynolds
Brandon J R, McDonald & Brandon, res Bailey st
Burnett J H, grocer, n Main, bds Central Hotel
Buchanan Mrs S E, wid, res s Main
Buchanan W A, bds Mrs S E Buchanan
Burgin R B, painter, wks A W Revel
Burroughs J A, physician, w side Pub sq, bds Eagle Hotel
BUNN ROLAND, bricklayer, res nr Charlotte
Bunn Albert, bricklayer, res Chestnut st
Bull Mrs Josephine, res Carter bldg, Pub sq
Buel Rev D H, principal R D T School, Church st
BUXTON Rev JARVIS, rector Trinity Episcopal church, res Church st
BUTTRICK JAMES, planing-mill and builder, w end Patton av, res w side French-Broad river
Buttrick J E, carpenter, wks Jas Buttrick, res Roberts av

C

Callaway Sanders, wagoner, n Main

Callaway Jas, wagoner, res n Main

Callaway Danl, wagoner, res Doubleday addition

CAIN D J, physician, office and res s Main

Campbell Jas E, lumber dlr, res Haywood st

Campbell J A, wks C H Barksdale, bds Jas E Campbell

Cameron J D, Furman, Stone & Cameron, res cor Woodfin and
White Pine

CAROLINA HOUSE, A J Dodamead propr, n Main

CARMICHAEL W C, Druggist, s Main, res s Main

CARTER J H, leaf-tob dlr, Willow st, res Grove st

Carter J T, butcher Jno Rich, res n limits

Carter Robt, butcher Jno Rich, bds J T Carter

Carter Thos D, res College st

Carter E D, lawyer, Legal cor, bds Central Hotel

CARTER J D, leaf-tob dlr, Asheville W H, bds J H Carter

CARTER H B, lawyer, Legal cor, up stairs, bds M E Carter

CARTER & CARTER, Melvin E and Arsemus L, lawyers,
Legal cor

Carter Arsemus L, Carter & Carter, bds M E Carter

Carter Melvin E, Carter & Carter, res cor French-Broad and
Patton avs

Carter R K, carpenter, bds J H Carter

Cauble W D, blacksmith, shop and res n limits

Case Mrs Sarah, wid, res New st

Carrington F N, Berry & Co, res Bailey st

Cannon Geo W, United States storekeeper, res Patton ave

Central Hotel, W P Blair propr, n Main

Child W S Jr, Martin & Child, res Camp Patton

Child Herbert D, clks Penniman & Co, bds Dr Millard

Chambers N T, Rhea, Chambers & Co, bds Western Hotel

Chambers E C, bkpr Asheville W H, bds Western Hotel

Chapman Mrs L, res s Main

Chilson C A, tinner, wks Ballard & Van Gilder, bds J R Rich

CHEDESTER S R & SON, S R and S H, genl mdse, Patton av
 Chedester S R, S R Chedester & Son, res w end Patton av
 Chedester S H, S R Chedester & Son, bds S R Chedester
 Chunn A F, with Wallace Bros, Statesville, res Grove st
 Chunn A B, boarding, Patton av bet Bailey and Grove sts
 Chunn J S, carpenter, res Haywood st

Clayton W B, agt W & W Mfg Co, res n Main

Clayton E S, carpenter, wks T L Clayton, res Spruce st

Clayton T L, contractor and builder and planing-mills, 2 m w

CLARK J ADGER, bds Swannanoa Hotel

Clapp Joseph W, cabinetmkr, res Hill st

Clemmons E T, propr Eagle Hotel

Clingman Thos L, lawyer, bds Eagle Hotel

Clyce Frank, carpenter, bds G W Goodlake

COOK W H, carpenter and builder, bds W A Israel

Cook J L, carpenter, res s Main

COOPER A D, dep collector int rev 6th Dist N C, office s Main,
 res Haywood st

Cooper Joseph C, fireman W N C R R, res nr depot

Cobb R F, lumber dlr, Willow st, bds W M Weaver

Cocke & Jones, Wm M Cocke Jr and Johnstone Jones, lawyers,
 office w side Pub sq

Cocke Wm M Jr, Cocke & Jones, res Maria av

COCKRUM J W, carpenter, res w side French-Broad river

Collins T C, Hughes & Collins, Silver Spgs, res nr depot

Collins J F, Bricklayer, wks Murdock & Colvin

Colvin Jas. Murdock & Colvin, res w side French-Broad river

COLE J B, moulder N W Girdwood, res Silver Springs

Coffin The Misses, boarding, Haywood st

CORPENING W G, railroad contractor, res Charlotte st

Cordell John, carpenter, bds W M Weaver

Corrie John J, supt Asheville green-houses, White Oak, opp A F
 College

Cosby B H, jeweller, wks C Cowan, res Haywood

COWAN CANADA, watchmaker and jeweller, Patton av, res
 Haywood

Cowan Jesse T, carpenter, res nr Hill st
 Craig Locke, lawyer, office with A T Davidson
 Creasman M A, carpenter, res Short st
 Creasman W L, wagoner, res s Main
 Creasman Mrs Albertine, wid, res with W L Creasman
 Crawford W R, carpenter, bds Harrison Howell
 Crow L S, compositor Asheville *Citizen*, res Doubleday's addition
 Cromwell Zeb, bar tender Eagle Hotel, bds same
 Cunningham E L, carpenter, res Orange
CUNNINGHAM JASON F, carpenter, wks T C Westall & Son
 Cummings P A, Henry & Cummings, res Bailey st
CUSHMAN WALTER S, lawyer, res 2½ m N W

D

DAVIDSON A T, lawyer, C. H., res College st
 Davidson Mrs H M, wid, res Spruce st
DAVIDSON & MARTIN, Theo F Davidson and Jas G Martin, lawyers, office in C H
 Davidson Theo F, Davidson & Martin, res cor College and Valley sts
DAVISON J P, publisher "Asheville City Directory and Gazetteer of Buncombe Co.," res 18,231 Hash av, Best
 Davis John, driver E T Clemmons, res Walnut
 Davis A C, grocer, n Main, res n Main
 Davis T E, carpenter, res Haywood st
 Davis J M, carpenter, res Cherry st
DEAVER & CO, W T S Deaver and W C Featherston, liquor dlrs, n Main
 Deaver W T S, Deaver & Co, res Water
DEAKE C T C, editor Asheville *News*, res "Idlewild"
DEAKE J W C, publisher Asheville *News* and postal-clerk W N C R R
 Deaver A E, res Charlotte
 Despard Mrs Mary, wid, res cor n Main and Cherry
 De Vault C W, druggist, s Main, res same
 De Vault T M, clk C W De Vault, bds same

De Vault J D, clk's C W De Vault, bds same

DODAMEAD A J, propr Carolina House

Donovan Mrs Mary, wid, res n limits

Donovan Miss Kate, domestic R R Porter

Donovan Miss Mary, domestic Jas E Reed

Donovan Miss Mattie, domestic C E Lee

DOUBLEDAY & SCOTT, U Doubleday and Geo F Scott,
lumber dlrs, Patton av

DOUGLAS B H, dentist, office s w cor Pub sq, bds Dr Summey

Drummond R F, Drummond & Lipscomb, res n Main

DRUMMOND & LIPSCOMB, R F Drummond and W T
Lipscomb. proprs Banner W H

DRUMMOND J A, leaf-tob dlr, bds A W Malone

Dukes T C H, bkpr Jas P Sawyer, res Short st

Ducket Thos, carpenter, res Butterick st

E

Eagle Hotel, E T Clemmons propr, s Main

Eaton John, plasterer, res Patton av

Earwood Henry F, retired produce dlr, res nr W N C R R depot

Edney Thos A, painter, res e side Pub sq

Edney H C, painter, bds Mrs E G Edney

Edney Mrs E G, wid, res n Main

Edney Miss A M, milliner at J P Sawyer's, bds Mrs E G Edney

Erwin S Bulow, bkpr, res s Main

Erwin Jno B, express messenger R & D R R

Erwin W T, clk's G M Roberts

Eubanks P R, student, bds Rev D H Buel

F

FAGG M J, railroad contractor and planter, res cor Beaver Dam
and n Main

Fagg H C, bds M J Fagg

Fagg J A, boarding, cor Bridge and Orange

Fain N W, wagoner, res Academy st

Falk C, prof in, A F College, res College-grounds

Fanning F A, clks J D Brevard & Co, res College st
FARMERS WAREHOUSE, S B West & Co proprs, n Main
 Farnsworth Geo W, bricklayer, res College st
 Featherston W C, Deaver & Co, res cor Flint and Cherry
 Featherston A A, Hampton & Featherston, res Water st
FITZPATRICK R L, painter, n Main opp P O, res Woodfin st
 Finch R G, cabinetmkr, Haywood st, res same
 Foster Miss Annie, domestic H S Harkins
 Fowler Jno F, agt W & W Mfg Co, bds Central Hotel
 Frank Jas, agt Reems Creek Woollen Mills, office n Main, res
 White Pine
 Franks C F, compositor Asheville *Citizen*, res Haywood
 Franklin J H, shoemkr, wks A Freck, res College st
 Frady John, wagoner, res s Main
 Frady S L, res Church st
 France P S, with W T Reynolds, bds Swannanoa Hotel
 France Jno G, H C France & Co, bds H C France
 France H C, H C France & Co, res Haywood
 France H C & Co, leaf-tob dlrs
 France W S, leaf-tob dlr, bds H C France
 Freck A, shoemkr, s Main cor Eagle, res s Main
 Fulton Mrs Mary, wid, res n Main
FURMAN, STONE & CAMERON, proprs Asheville *Citizen*,
 s e cor Pub sq
 Furman R M, Furman, Stone & Cameron, res White Pine
 Furman R B, clks Jas P Sawyer, bds E L Brown

G

Gammon Rev J P, pastor Presbyterian church, res cor Haywood
 and Flint
 Gates Wm, baker F M Johnston, res Willow
 Garren Leander, wks A Garrett, res nr A M Academy
 Garren Wm, carpenter, res New st
 Gherkins E A, composr Asheville *Citizen*, bds Mrs M J Gherkins
 Gherkins Mrs M J, wid, res n Main

Gilbert S M, mfr boots, shoes, saddles, and harness, Patton av,
res Academy st

Gilbert M L, carriagemkr, s Main, bds Jas W Patton

Gillim J C, agt, bds F P Love

Gillim T J, agt, bds F P Love

Gilreath C H, gardener, res n Main

GIRDWOOD N W, foundry and machine-shops at W N C R R
depot, bds M E Carter

Glass D F, gardener, res College st

Glenn E R, carpenter, Pulliam st, res Woodfin

Goodlake Mrs E S, boarding, s Main

Goodlake A M, carpenter, res French-Broad av

Goodlake J W, Swink & Goodlake, res Bailey st

Goodlake G W, family groceries, s Main, res s Main

GORENFLO & WEST, I H Gorenflo and A G West, contrac-
tors and builders

Gorenflo I H, Gorenflo & West, res s Main

Gouchenour H H, clks G M Roberts

Graham R L, clks H. Redwood & Co, bds Mrs A E Hall

GRAHAM C E, wholesale dry goods, boots, shoes, and cloth-
ing, n Main, res cor Patton and French-Broad avs

Graham W A, tobacconist, res n Main

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL, Patton av, Water and Pulliam
sts, Geo J Wilson propr

Grant Wm, lab, res n limits

Grace J K, carpenter, res Doubleday's addition

Green Mrs M M, wid, res New st

Guinn D M, agt W & W Mfg Co, bds Central Hotel

GUDGER H L, postmaster of Asheville, bds Central Hotel

GWYN WALTER B, lawyer and land agt, office in C H, res
Grove st

H

HALLYBURTON A G, agt W N C R R Co, and grocer n Main,
bds L V Brown

Hall S D, clks S R Chedester & Son

Hall Mrs E A, wid, res cor Haywood and Walnut

Hale Amie M, physician, office at res, Patton av

Hammershlag S, genl mdse, n Main, res n Main

Hampton J E, Hampton & Featherston, res n Main

HAMPTON & FEATHERSTON, J E Hampton and A A

Featherston, wholesale and retail liquor dlrs, w side Pub sq

Hampton J H, carpenter, res s Main

Hampton C M, carpenter, res Bailey st

Hatch Walter S, Woody & Hatch, res s limits

Hare Mrs Sue A, wid, res n Main

Hare R H, clks C M Williams, bds Mrs Sue A Hare

HARKINS H S, chief of police and United States dep marshal,
res Haywood st

Hart John, res n Main

Harkey J M, saddler, n Main

HARDY J G, physician, office and res Church st

Havener J M, carpenter, res Doubleday's addition

Havener R A, carpenter, res Cherry st

Hawkins G N, carpenter res w end Patton av

Hawkins J A, tinner Ballard & Van Gilder, res Hill st

Hawley Mrs J E, wid, res cor Woodfin and Charlotte

Hawley Miss Mary F, teacher A F College, bds Mrs J E Hawley

Haynes A F, miller N W Girdwood, res nr W N C R R depot

Hege C L, telegraph operator W N C R R depot, bds Silver
Springs Hotel

Henderson Mrs Melissa, wid, res s Main

HENDERSON BROS, J A and George, leaf-tob dlrs, Walnut

Henderson George, Henderson Bros

Henderson J A, Henderson Bros, res Danville, Va

Henry Alex'r, res Orange st

Henry O H, with Wilson, Burns & Co, Baltimore, res Orange

HENRY & CUMMINGS, J L Henry and P A Cummings, law-
yers, s side Pub sq

Henry J L, Henry & Cummings, res Silver Springs

Henry I, bkpr S Whitlock, bds S Lipinsky

Herrell John, carpenter, wks Gorenflo & West, bds A G West

HERNDON E W, clk Superior Court, office in C H, res College st

Herndon Mrs H M, millinery s Main, res College st

HERRING J H, mngr W & W Mfg Co's office, bds J H Carter
Hess John, wagoner, res Water st

Hess Wm, wks E T Clemmons, res Water st

Heston W R, clks Van Gilder & Brown, bds J M Heston

Heston E E, bds J M Heston

HESTON J M, groceries and confectioneries, Eagle-Hotel block,
res n Main

Hester St Clair, student, bds Rev D H Buel

HILL J J & CO, furniture dlrs, n side Court sq

Hill J J, J J Hill & Co, res n Main

Hill C F, clks J J Hill & Co

HILLIARD W L, physician, office s Main, res s Main

Hilliard Chas E, clks W C Carmichael, bds Dr Hilliard

HILDEBRAND G A, dentist, office and res cor College and
White Pine

HILDEBRAND JNO Sr, res New st

Hildebrand Otto, cabinetmkr, bds Jno Hildebrand Sr

HOWELL J O, genl mdse, n Main, bds Mrs T E Reynolds

Howell Harrison, wks Ray's livery, res Cherry st

HOWERTON Dr W H, propr Swannanoa Hotel

Holland W A, bkpr Bank of Asheville, res Woodfin st

Holland Mrs Susan, wid, res Woodfin st

HOLMES E I & CO, smoking-tob mnfrs, Church st

Holmes E I, E I Holmes & Co, res on Swannanoa river, 2½ m S E

Hoyt Ike Will, wks Ray's livery

Hunt H C, boarding, Valley st

Hurt Jas C, agt W & W Mfg Co, res Sluder bldg, n Main

Hunt Wm, lab, res New st

HUGHES G A, carpenter, res Roberts av

I

Ingle Andrew, carpenter, res n Main

Inman S H, carpenter, res n limits

Israel W A, wagoner, res s Main

ISRAEL J M, tobacconist, res Woodfin st

J

JACKSON W W, carpenter and builder, res Bailey st

Jarrett R F, tinñer Ballard & Van Gilder, bds J R Rich

Jenkins H M, carpenter, Pulliam st, bds C F Franks

Jenkins W H, carpenter, bds Mrs E S Goodlake

Jenkins C L, agt W & W Mfg Co, bds L F Sorrells

JENNISON SAM'L D, stonecutter, bds P C Shackelford

Jennison H S, photographer with W T Robertson

Johnston R B, farmer and fruit-grower, res n Main

JOHNSTON HUGH, res Patton av

Johnston Thos D, Johnston & Shuford, res Grove st

JOHNSTON & SHUFORD, Thos D Johnston and Geo A

Shuford, lawyers, Johnston bldg, s w cor Pub sq

Johnson F M, city bakery, n Main, res same

Johnson Mrs Lucy, wid, res Water st

Jones T Atkinson, clks R S Bethell, bds same

Jones & Sorrels, liquor dlrs and bowling alley, s Main

Jones H C, Jones & Sorrells, bds Slagle House

JONES R R, gentleman of leisure, res Academy st

Jones Johnstone, Cocke & Jones, bds Miss Mary Miller

Jones B M, real estate agt, office at R S Bethell's store, bds R S Bethell

Jones W E, cabinetmkr, res Charlotte st

Jones J M, Zachary & Jones, res 4 m S W

Jordan J F, leaf-tob dlr, bds C E Lee

Jordan M I, Shelton, Jordan & Worth, bds Carolina House

Jordan John Y, clks Lee & Childs, bds Carolina House

Justice J C B, bkpr Asheville W H, bds C H Miller

Justice R B, surveyor, res s Main

Justice G W, carpenter, res n Main

Justice Terrell, wagoner, res College st

Justice Wm, farmer, res Poplar st

Justice W D, carpenter, n Main, res Doubleday's addition
 Justice W V, painter, bds W D Justice
 Justice Miss Dinah, dressmkr at Jas P Sawyer's, bds W D Justice

K

Kelly P W, painter W H Acker, bds Mrs E S Goodlake
 Kennedy S D, physician, office over S R Kepler's, bds Swannanoa Hotel
KEPLER S R, family groceries and glassware, s Main, res Woodfin
 Kepler W A, clk S R Kepler, bds same
 King H L, professor in A M Academy, res i m s w
KLEIN M C, manager Swannanoa Hotel

L

La Barbe A P, steward Swannanoa Hotel
 Lange J J, policeman, bds J H Lange
 Lange J H, bar-tender W O Muller, res cor Haywood and Academy sts
 Larson F W, blksmith, wks N W Girdwood
LAW J H, china and silverware, opp Eagle Hotel, bds Eagle Hotel
 Ledford Benj, wks Holmes' tob factory, res nr A M Academy
 Ledford Mrs Aveline, wid, res nr A M Academy
 Ledford Wm, lab, res nr A M Academy
 Ledford Mary, wks Shelton, Jordan & Worth
 Ledford Betty, wks Shelton, Jordan & Worth
 Ledford Allie, wks Shelton, Jordan & Worth
 Ledford Maggie, wks Shelton, Jordan & Worth
 Lee D U, pension agt, res n Main
 Lee C E, Lee & Childs, clk C E Graham, res Flint st
LEE & CHILDS, C E Lee and L L Childs, grocers, n Main
 Lee C C, wks Weddin's livery, res s Main
 Lee Mrs Betty, wid, res cor Academy and Cherry sts
 Leonard C B, carpenter, res s Main

Levy I, I Levy & Co, res over store

LEVY I & CO, I and M Levy, clothing, boots, shoes, and hats, n side Pub sq

Lewis Robt T, clks C E Graham, bds Carolina House

Lewis J D, rockmason, res New st

LINDSEY & BRO, A J and J G Lindsey, tinnern, Patton av

Lindsey A J, Lindsey & Bro, bds H Lindsey

Lindsey J G, Lindsey & Bro, res Doubleday's addition

Lindsey H, res Doubleday's addition

Lindsey C L, carpenter, bds J G Lindsey

Lipinsky S, clks S Whitlock, res n Main

Lipscomb W T, Drummond & Lipscomb, res Water st

Littrell Jno, wagoner, res Doubleday's addition

Long R A, clks Van Gilder & Brown, res College st

Love P I, clks C E Graham

Love F P, floor mngr Ray's W H, res 2 m S

LOWE W V, engineer W N C R R, bds Jas A Webb

Lippard Jas, carpenter, bds Mrs Josephine Bull

LUSK V S, mayor of Asheville and atty at law, office over Van Gilder & Brown's, res College st

Lusk & Freeman, butchers, s Main

Lusk Jas; Lusk & Freeman, res n Main

LYMAN T B, res Haywood st

Lyman A J, brick mnfr, near W N C R R depot, res Haywood

Lynch S S, carpenter and builder, res n Main

LYONS H H, druggist and bookseller, w side Pub sq, res Grove st

Lyon W H, auctioneer Rays and Farmers warehouses, bds Carolina House

M

Mabry R G, condr W N C R R, bds Silver Springs Hotel

Mackey J J, res Haywood st

MALONE A W, res Water st

Malone C W, res Orange

MALONE W H, lawyer, Malone bldg, n Main, res Woodfin

Mann Horace, builder, res Hill st

Mann Mrs Horace, millinery s Main, res Hill st

Marrow J M, gardener, res Haywood st

Martin Mrs Nancy, wid, res Patton av

MARTIN & CHILD, Jas G Martin and W S Child Jr, real estate and ins agts, office in C H

Martin Jas G, Davidson & Martin, res Chestnut Wold

Massagee J F, carpenter, res 2 n s

McCarson David, gardener, res n limits

McCanless D M, plasterer, res Hill st

McCanless J M, carpenter and builder, res Academy st

McCarthy C C, leaf-tob dlr, bds Swannanoa Hotel

McConnell J H, produce dlr, res Doubleday's addition

McDONALD & BRANDON, G L McDonald and J R Brandon, grocers, s Main

McDonald G L, McDonald & Brandon, res Bailey st

McDOWELL W W, res Terrace mountain, s limits

McDowell Jas A, mechanic, bds W W McDowell

McDowell Geo M, civil engineer, bds W W McDowell

McDowell Jno H, clk, Grahani & Redwood, bds C H Miller

McDowell W G, grocer, s limits, res same

McDowell J Hamp, wagoner, res s limits

McDowell E E, carpenter, bds W W McDowell

McIntyre F R, bricklayer, res Church st

McIsaac H, corn and hominy steam-mill, Valley st

McKeown H B, painter, wks R L Fitzpatrick

McLoud Miss Laura E, teacher A F College, res in college

McLOUD & MOORE, C M McLoud and Chas A Moore, lawyers, No 2 Legal cor

McLoud C M, McLoud & Moore, res n Main

McLaughlin W W, city editor Asheville *News*, bds Eagle Hotel

Mears G A, genl mdse, s Main, res Water st

Merrimon J W, merchant, res Chestnut st

MERRIMON EMORY H, lawyer, Legal cor, res Bailey st

Merrimon The Misses, res cor Chestnut and Beaver Dam

Milam Mrs, housekpr A F College

Miller F M, clks Penniman & Co, res College st

Miller F B, clks H H Lyons

Miller T H, clks Powell & Snider, res s Main

Miller Miss Mary, boarding, Grove st

Miller C H, clks I Levy & Co, res Spruce

Miller Joseph A, carpenter, res Walnut st

Miller W S, carpenter Gorenflo & West, bds Mrs E S Goodlake

Miller Henry, painter R L Fitzpatrick, bds W M Weaver

Miller Rev G W, res Hill st

Miller G F, carpenter, bds G W Miller

MILLARD Dr D T, res cor Haywood and Pulliam sts

Mitchell T J, saddler, wks S M Gilbert, res Camp Patton

MITCHELL Rev JOHN, pastor Baptist church, bds Dr D T

Millard

Monday A C, W O Muller & Co, res College st

Moore J C, cabinetmkr J J Hill & Co, res n Main

MOORE C B, ass't P M, bds Dr D T Millard

MOORE JAS, carpenter and builder, res French-Broad av

Moore Chas A, McCloud & Moore, res Camp Patton

Moore J L, propr Railroad Hotel

Moody W W, ins agt with T S Smith, bds same

Morgan Dan'l, res Patton av

Morris Joel, moulder N W Girdwood

Morris T C, tobacconist, Banner W H, bds R F Drummond

Morris John, wks M J Fagg

Morrison Rev W N, res French-Broad av

MORRIS B W, propr Swannanoa Livery, Eagle st, bds Swannanoa Hotel

MOSELEY G G, clks J D Brevard & Co, bds W T Lipscomb

MOSELEY CHAS A, bkpr C E Graham, bds W T Lipscomb

Moncure Dr C H, Wiseman & Moncure

MOUNTAIN ISLAND MFG CO, cor Walnut and Water sts

Moynihan M H, mngr Singer Mfg Co's office, bds J P Yeatman

Mull D H, carpenter S S Lynch, bds same

MULLER W O, retail liq dlr, s Main, res Charlotte st

MULLER W O & CO, wholesale liquor dlrs, Patton av

Muller J D, professor of music res with W O Muller

Murphy W L, clks I Levy & Co, bds Carolina House

MURRAY J L, grocer, s Main, res same

MURDOCH & COLVIN, John and David Murdoch and Jas
Colvin, contractors and builders

Murdoch John, Murdoch & Colvin, res w side French-Broad river

Murdoch David, Murdoch & Colvin, bds John Murdoch

N

Neighbors John, bricklayer, res Valley st

NELSON M L, physician, office at res, Woodfin st

Nix A, brick moulder, res French-Broad av

Noel Jonathan, butcher, res n Main

Noel Wm, shoemkr, res n Main

Noel Sylvester, shoemkr, res n Main

NORCOP PERCY T, F R C S, physician and surgeon, office
at res, Grove st

Norman W F, leaf-tob dlr, bds Eagle Hotel

Norvill T W, shoemkr, wks I Levy & Co, res College st

O

O'Bryon R C, clk Grand Central Hotel

Orr Thos, Teague & Orr, res n Main

Osborne Mrs Joseph, wid, res French-Broad av

Osborne A G, butcher and produce dlr, n Main, bds Carolina
House

Owenby George, wks Jas E Reed

P

Page G W, butcher, n Main, res Sluder bldg

Page A L, mechanic, res s Main

Page Miss Cary, teacher in A F College, res in college

Parker J H, tinner, n Main, res Doubleday's addition

Parks T C, wks Weddin's livery

Patton J A, carpenter, res Orange st

Patton Jas W, res s Main

Patton Thos W, res Charlotte st

Patton Mont, clk Inferior Court, office in C H, res s limits

Patton & Penland, W A and J R Patton and N L Penland,
butchers, s Main

Patton W A, Patton & Penland, bds J A Patton

Patton J R, Patton & Penland, res Orange st

PATTERSON J R, register of deeds, office in C H, res Col-
lege st

Patterson A C, carpenter, bds Grand Central Hotel

Payne R L, asst bkpr Banner W H, bds W T Lipscomb

PEARSON RICHMOND, lawyer, Legal cor, res Richmond
Hill, 3 m N W

Penland Mrs M P, wid, res Water st

Penland W J, bar-tender Hampton & Featherston

Penland N L, Patton & Penland, res Orange

Penland W H, mill-owner, res Haywood

Penland J C, clks W O Muller & Co

Penland W C, carpenter, res Academy st

Penniman W R Sr, res s Main

PENNIMAN & CO, W T and W R Penniman Jr, wholesale
and retail hardware, cor n Main and Pulliam

Penniman W T, Penniman & Co, res s Main

Penniman W R Jr, Penniman & Co, bds W R Penniman Sr

Penniman Chas F, clks Penniman & Co, bds W R Penniman Sr

PENLEY W P, clks J A Porter, res Doubleday's addition

Penley W K, clks A C Davis, bds W P Penley

Penley Joseph, wagoner, res Mountain st

PELHAM W E & BRO, W E and S D, druggists, No 2
Eagle Hotel block

Pelham W E, W E Pelham & Bro, res Newberry S C

Pelham S D, W E Pelham & Bro, bds Swannanoa Hotel

Pelham Chas P, clks W E Pelham & Bro, bds Eagle Hotel

Perrow B M, leaf-tob dlr, bds Swannanoa Hotel

Pierce R H, blacksmith, wks M L Gibbert

Pierce & Welles, Chas F Pierce and E B Welles, proprs city steam mills, s e of Pub sq

Pierce Chas F, Pierce & Welles, res cor College and Valley sts

Phillips Miss Ida, domestic Horace Mann

Pleasant Mrs C L, wid, res French-Broad av

Ponton W E, butcher A G Osborne

Ponder A, carpenter, res nr n Main

Porter R R, J D Brevard & Co, res Flint

PORTER J A, wholesale and retail genl mdse, Main st, res Cherry st

Postell H W, clks J L Murray, res Bailey st

Postell T W, clks Swannanoa Hotel

Postell J C, student, bds Rev D H Buel

Postell J H, boarding, Orange st

Pope W S & Co, butchers, Parlor market, n Main

Pope W S, W S Pope & Co, res n Main

Posey Wm, wagoner, bds Mrs Josephine Bull

Powell Geo S. Powell & Snider, res Haywood

POWELL & SNIDER, wholesale and retail grocers, n Main

Pressley Peter, wagoner, res White Pine

Pressley Mrs M M, wid, res s Main

Price T A, condr W N C R R, bds Eagle Hotel

Pulliam R W, bds Central Hotel

Pulliam Lawrence, ass't cashier Bank of Asheville, res n Main

Q

Quesenberry J B, shoemkr I Levy & Co, res College st

R

Ramsey J F, dentist with R H Reeves, bds same

Ramsey Jno N, clks J A Porter, bds Central Hotel

Ramsour W S, tanner Bearden, Rankin & Co, res n Main

Railroad Hotel, J L Moore propr, W N C R R depot

RANKIN J E & CO, wholesale and retail genl mdse, n w cor Pub sq

Rankin J E, J E Rankin & Co and Bearden, Rankin & Co, res
cor Beaver Dam and Orange sts

Rankin A, Bearden, Rankin & Co, res n Main

Rankin Mrs E L, wid, res n Main

Rankin Rev G C, pastor M E Church South, res cor Church and
Willow

Rash Mrs Jane, wid, res n w of A M Academy

Rash J L, blacksmith N W Girdwood, bds Mrs Jane Rash

Ray S W, clks J E Rankin & Co, res College st

RAY J E, manfr smoking tobacco, sample-office w side Pub sq,
res Chestnut st

RAY JAS M, propr Ray's W H and Excelsior Stables, s Main,
res one door south

Rawls R R, bds M E Carter

REDWOOD HENRY & CO, genl mdse, C H sq, res Grove st

Redmon Mrs Caroline, wid, res Doubleday's addition

Redmon Saml M, wagoner, res Doubleday's addition

Reeves R H, dentist, office n Main, res Spruce

REED JAS E, clk United States Circuit and District Courts,
office in C H, res n limits

REED SAM'L H, lawyer, office No 1 Legal cor, res Woodfin
opp A F College

Reed T J Jr, carpenter, bds J E Reed

Revel T J, clks J E Rankin & Co, res Bridge st

Revel O D, carpenter, bds T J Revel

Revel Mrs W J, wid, res Bridge st

REVEL A W, painter, res Doubleday's addition

Reynolds W T, livery, cor Pulliam and Water, bds Mrs J C Spears

Reynolds Mrs T E, wid, res n Main

Reynolds Miss Caroline, domestic V S Lusk

Reynolds Jesse, driver Reynolds livery, res Woodfin

Reynolds W A, machinist N W Girdwood

Reynolds Jas A, bds Central Hotel

Reynolds Daniel L, brick manfr, Camp Patton

Rhea, Chambers & Co, proprs Asheville W H

Rhea H K, Rhea, Chambers & Co, proprs Western Hotel

Rich J R, butcher, s Main, res Haywood
 Richards Mrs Lucinda, wid, res cor Woodfin and Spruce
 Richardson John, carpenter, bds Mrs Josephine Bull
 Rice Miss Nancy, domestic Hugh Johnston
 Roberts M E, clks G A Mears, bds same
 Roberts Mrs S M, wid, bds E S Clayton
ROBERTS G M, genl mdse, W N C R R depot, res Patton av
 Robertson J D, clks Bearden, Rankin & Co, res Beaver Dam
ROBERTSON W T, photographer, bds H G Robertson
 Robertson J A, carpenter, res n limits
 Robertson H G, res Academy st
 Robison K W, clks Graham & Redwood, bds C H Miller
 Robinson John, carpenter, res cor White Pine and Woodfin sts

S

Sampson & Armstrong, R A Sampson and E J Armstrong, brick
 manfrs, White Pine
 Sampson R A, Sampson & Armstrong, res cor College and White
 Oak
 Sams W C, clks J O Howell, bds Western Hotel
 Sanders B G, carpenter, res nr W N C R R depot
 Sawyer Miss Mary, select private school at res, n Main
 Sawyer S B, painter, res n Main
SAWYER JAS P, wholesale and retail genl mdse, s e cor Pub
 sq, res French-Broad av
SCHARTLE J W, merchant tailor, e side Pub sq, res one door n
 Schartle F W, tailor J W Schartle, bds same
 Scott J C, carpenter, bds Mrs Bettie Lee
 Scott Jas, painter, wks W H Acker
 Scott Geo F, Doubleday & Scott, res nr west end Patton av
 Setzer J R, carpenter, bds W M Weaver
 Sevier E, wagoner, res Hill st
 Sexton Wm, farmer, res w of A M Academy
 Sexton J C, blacksmith, res Charlotte st
 Shackelford Mrs Addie, wid, res s Main

- Shackelford G N, bricklayer, bds Mrs Addie Shackelford
 Shackelford C D, bricklayer, res s Main
 Shackelford P C, bricklayer, res College st
 Shackelford W A, bricklayer, res s Main
SHELTON, JORDAN & WORTH, S C Shelton, M I Jordan,
 and F A Worth, tob mnfrs, Beaver Dam st
 Shelton S C, Shelton, Jordan & Worth, res 1 1/2 m E
 Sherrill R J, painter R L Fitzpatrick, bds S Trivett
 Shipman Laura, domestic J E Rankin
 Shipman J R, carpenter, res Sycamore st
SHOPE W L, clk S Hammerslag, bds Jno A Brookshire
 Shroat B P, res s Main
 Shuford Geo A, Johnston & Shuford, bds Mrs T E Reynolds
 Singer mnfg Co, office n Main, M H Moynihan manager
SIMMONS G H, carpenter and builder, res Patton av
 Skahan R C, baker A G Hallyburton, res n Main
 Slagle J L L, propr Slagle House, cor Patton av and Bailey st
 Slagle M M, carpenter, res Charlotte st
SLUDER E, broker, res n Main
 Smith L H, mica miner, res Water st
 Smith Stephen, wagoner, res n Main
 Smith Mrs Julia, cook W C Carmichael
 Smith W F & Son, leaf-tob dlrs
 Smith Sterling, W F Smith & Son, bds J H Carter
SMITH T S, insurance agt, w side Pub sq, res Butterick st
 Smith H M, stonemason, res Chunn's Cove
 Smith T M, D L Boyd & Co, res n Main
 Snider W F, Powell & Snider, bds Mrs T E Reynolds
 Sondley F A, lawyer, Legal cor, res Cherry st
 Sondley Mrs H E, wid, res Cherry st
 Sorrells A P, Jones & Sorrells, res Cherry st
 Southern Express Co, office Eagle Hotel block
 Spain Jas M, farmer, res nr W N C R R depot
 Spears Mrs J C, wid, res Woodfin st
 Spears Jas W, carpenter, bds Mrs J C Spears
 Sorrells L F, cooper, s of Pub sq, res Sycamore st

- Sorrells P B, cooper L F Sorrells, bds same
 Starnes Jesse R, grocer, n Main, bds Central Hotel
 Starnes Jno W, X Brand & Co, res Cherry st
 Starnes Geo H, produce dlr, s Main, bds Western Hotel
 Starnes T F, grocer, s Main, bds Western Hotel
 Starnes T C, leaf-tob dlr Banner W H, bds W T Lipscomb
 Stansill Mrs S C, wid, res College st
 Stansill Miss Florence, milliner Mrs Herndon, bds Mrs S C Stansill
 Stansill Miss Jessie, librarian Asheville Public Library, bds Mrs
 S C Stansill
 Stepp J W, ins agt with T S Smith, res s Main
 Steele Jno B, Edwin Bates & Co, Charleston, res White Pine st
 Stikeleather F, agt Southern Ex Co, bds Eagle Hotel
STOCKTON J A, tailor, s Main, opp Swannanoa Hotel
 Stone Jordan, Furman, Stone & Cameron, res White Pine
 Stradley Jas, res n Main
 Stradley J M, wheelwright, n Main, res same
 Stradley Saml, res College st
 Stroup S T, lab, res Valley st
 Summey D F, physician, office at res, Walnut st
 Summey D F Jr, clk J M Heston, bds Dr D F Summey
SUMMEY A T, justice of peace and U S commissioner, office
 over Van Gilder & Brown, res Haywood
 Summers Rev T P, prof in A F College, res in College
 Surcey J W, barber, s Main, res same
SWANNANOA HOTEL, cor s Main and Willow, Dr W H
 Howerton propr
 Swicegood L, painter, Willow st, res s Main
 Swink John, wks Shelton, Jordan & Worth, res n Main
 Swink Mrs Mary C, wid, res with John Swink
 Swink Jas C, Swink & Goodlake, res s Main
 Swink & Goodlake, blacksmiths, s Main
 Swink Robt, Swink & Brown, bds L Swicegood
 Swink & Brown, painters, s Main

T

Taliaferro H G, druggist with Wiseman & Moncure, bds Western Hotel

Taylor John, lab, res n Main

TAYLOR NAT W, photographer, s Main, res same

TAYLOR S R, livery, n Main, bds Dr Nelson

Teague & Orr, grocers, n Main

Teague Robt, Teague & Orr, bds Thos Orr

Teague Wm, carpenter, res n limits

Tennent J A, architect and civil engineer, res Best

Thackam J R, clks Carolina House

TOPPINGS A J, dentist, s Main, bds Western Hotel

Townsend Mrs Cleopatra, wid, res n Main

Townsend Geo, wks Shelton, Jordan & Worth, res n Main

TOWNSEND C F, res n Main

Townsend W W, wks Shelton, Jordan & Worth, bds C F Townsend

Townsend J C, wks Shelton, Jordan & Worth, bds C F Townsend

Trader Mrs E K, res Orange

Tranham Geo W, lab, res Sycamore st

Trexler B C, blacksmith, res s Main

Trimmier Jas W, salesman J E Rankin & Co, res Woodfin

Trinks Henry, gunsmith, n side Pub sq, res same

Trivett S, boarding, cor French-Broad and Roberts avs

Turpin Isaac, carpenter, res s Main

V

Van Gilder & Brown, T I Van Gilder, L V and T E Brown, wholesale and retail hardware, cor Pub sq and s Main

Van Gilder T I, Van Gilder & Brown, and Ballard & Van Gilder, res cor College and Spruce

Van Gilder S, clothing, boots, shoes, and hats, s Main, res Spruce st

Venable S F, principal A M Academy and city engineer, res Academy st

Vining Howard, night clk Swannanoa Hotel

W

WADDELL D C, cashier Bank of Asheville, res cor n Main
and Woodfin sts

WAGNER JOHN A, architect and builder, res Woodfin st
Walker R P & Co, leaf-tob dlrs, under Farmers W H
Walker R P, R P Walker & Co, bds Carolina House
Walker J L, carpenter

WARE A B, dentist, n Main, res French-Broad av
Ware J F, grocer, n Main, bds Dr A B Ware
Ward Rev Wm, res Sycamore st

Weaver W T, genl mdse, n side Pub sq, bds C H Miller
Weaver W M, cooper, Willow st, res Sycamore
Weant H A, wagoner Van Gilder & Brown, res Spruce

WEBB W A, clks J A Porter, res French-Broad av
Webb D H, clks J M Alexander, bds Jas A Webb
Webb H H, res Patton av

WEBB JAS A, clks Van Gilder & Brown, res French-Broad av
Webb Isaac, res with Jas A Webb

Weddin W A, Eagle livery, s Main, res s Main
Weddin E, clks Eagle Hotel

Welborn Rev J M (M E), res Doubleday's addition
Weldon S G, mngr W U telegraph office, res s Main
Welles E B, Pierce & Welles, bds Chas F Pierce
West A G, Gorenflo & West, res s Main

West J S, clks S R Kepler, res French-Broad av

WEST S B & CO, tob mnfrs and proprs Farmers W H

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Celebrated Western North Carolina Chewing & Smoking Tobaccos,
COR. WALNUT AND WATER STREETS.

FARMERS WAREHOUSE,

FOR SALE OF LEAF.

DEALERS AND BROKERS IN LEAF TOBACCO,
COR. NORTH MAIN AND WALNUT.

S. B. WEST & CO.

West S B, S B West & Co, res Water st

West E R, Farmers W H, bds S B West

WESTALL T C & SON, T C and J M, contractors and builders, Chestnut st

Westall T C, T C Westall & Son, res Chestnut

Westall J M, T C Westall & Son, bds T C Westall

Western Hotel, Pub sq, H K Rhea, propr

WHEELER & WILSON MNFG CO, office n Main, J H Herring mngr

Wheeler A H, painter, wks A W Revel, res nr depot

Wheeler J C, saddler, wks J M Alexander, res Church st

Wheeler Wm, saddler, wks J M Alexander, res Church st

WHITESIDES, J B, carpenter, res Doubleday's addition

Whitesides E W, compositor Asheville *Citizen*, bds W R Young

Whitson G W, dentist, cor College and Spruce, res 5 m S E

WHITSON W R, lawyer, office in C H

Whitson Geo M, school-teacher, bds J R Patterson

Whitson J J, carpenter, bds Jas W Patton

Whiten Frank, carpenter, res n Main

White Miss Lily, nurse S H Reed

WHITLOCK S, dry goods and fancy goods, Eagle Hotel block, bds S Lipinsky

Wingate T C, confectioneries at Post-Office, res n Main

WILLIAMS C M, bookseller and news-dealer, Eagle-Hotel block, res Woodfin st

Williams F M, clk C M Williams, res Short st

Williams Miss Florence, domestic W A Holland

Williams Mrs Rhoda A, wid, res s Main

WILLIAMS JOHN HEY, physician, office s Main, res cor Haywood and French-Broad av

Williams Harry S, clk W E Pelham & Bro, bds Dr Jno Hey Williams

Williams Mrs, housekeeper Swannanoa Hotel

Williams M L, carpenter, res 1 ½ m N

Williams J C, leaf-tob dlr, bds Dr D T Millard

Williamson J F, carpenter Gorenflo & West, bds G W Goodlake

- Williamson N D, carpenter Gorenflo & West, bds G W Goodlake
Willfong J T, carpenter, res s Main
Wilder J B, bkpr Banner W H, res s Main
Wilson J W, bds W T S Deaver
Wilson J C, carpenter Gorenflo & West, res n Main
Wilson J A, plasterer, res 2½ m S
Wilson Mrs S C, agt for "Peace in the Family" medicine, res
cor College and Valley sts
Wilson Mrs M J, wid, res Academy st
Wilson Marion, carpenter, res Short st
Wilson S W, carpenter, res Short st
WILSON GEO J, propr Grand Central Hotel
WISEMAN & MONCURE, F A Wiseman and C H Moncure,
druggists, s Main
Wiseman H A, Wiseman & Moncure, res Danville, Va
Wolfe W O, marble-yard, e side Pub sq, res Woodfin
Wolfe F T, wagoner, res Doubleday's addition
WOLFE W E, plasterer, res w end Patton av
Woodfin Miss Anna, res Woodfin st
WOODY & HATCH, J H Woody and Walter Hatch, carriage-
mkrs, s Main
Woody J H, Woody & Hatch, res Orange
Woody N J, blksmith Woody & Hatch, bds J H Woody
Worth F A, Shelton, Jordan & Worth, res Orange st
Worthen C S, compositor Asheville *Citizen*, bds S B West
Wright Joseph, lab, res n Main
Wright W F, lab, res n limits
Wright Wm, driver Weddin's livery
Wright J W, blksmith, res Carter bldg
Western Union Telegraph office, Eagle Hotel
Wynne L F, condr W N C R R, bds Silver Springs Hotel

Y

- Yeatman J P, agt Singer Mfg Co, res Cherry st
Yeatman C H, agt Singer Mfg Co, bds J P Yeatman

Yeatman T R, leaf-tob dlr, bds J P Yeatman

Young B F, bar-tender W O Muller

YOUNG W R, sheriff of Buncombe co, office in C H

Young Thos B, dep sheriff, bds W R Young

Z

Zachary & Jones, R H Zachary and J M Jones, grocers, n Main

Zachary R H, Zachary & Jones, res Haywood co

Zachary J R, clks Zachary & Jones, bds Central Hotel

Zachary W J, clks Zachary & Jones, bds Central Hotel

GENERAL DIRECTORY
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CITY OF ASHEVILLE
FOR 1883-'4.

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ASHEVILLE CITY DIRECTORY—Colored.

A

Adams Alfred, gardener, res Eagle st
Adams Angeline, wid, res Sycamore
Aiken Louvinia, cook Jas G Martin
Aiken Minnie, domestic Jas G Martin
Alexander Geo, farmer, res s limits
Alexander Rev Jordan, A M E church
Alexander Frank, lab
Armstead John, shoemkr, res Valley st
Avery Jason, lab, res Valley st
Avery Rolla, res at Jim Moorehead's
Avery Jane, domestic Jas G Martin

B

Bailey Jas, bricklayer, res s Main
Bailey Jas Jr, bricklayer, res s Main
Bailey Nelson, whitewasher

- Baird Lee, lab, res Camp Patton
Baxter Lou, tobacco stemmer C H Barksdale
Beard John, head waiter Eagle Hotel
Belmore Burt, wks J H Carter, res s Main
Berry Jim, blacksmith, res n Main
Berry Rev S V, missionary Freedman's chapel, Episcopal, res
Valley st
Bouldin Sam, lab, res n of A M Academy
Bingham Lil, bricklayer, res rear of Eagle Hotel
Boseman Bluford, lab, res Valley st
Boyden Giles, lab, res Cherry st
Boyce Wm, lab, res n limits
Boyce Mitchell, domestic Eagle Hotel
Bradley Jeff, eating-house, near depot
Bradley Louisa, housemaid W W McDowell
Brooks John, livery, res White Pine
BROWN HARRISON, school teacher, res White Pine
Brown Jim, lab, res Academy st
Brown Danl, butcher, res n of A M Academy
Brown John, wks Shelton, Jordan & Worth, res n of A M
Academy
Brown Jesse, cook W A Weddin
Brown Wm, cook, res nr Cherry st
Brittain Irvine, lab, res Doubleday's addition
Brittain Geo, lab, res n of A M Academy
Bruton Henrietta, tob stemmer C H Barksdale
Bruton Aaron, wks W T Barnett, res the Acre
Bryant Sam, lab, res the Acre
Burgin Pinckney, porter S R Chedester & Son
Burgin Jane, domestic S R Chedester
Burgin Harriet, washerwoman, res Sluder bldg
Burgin Gaston, wagoner W H Webb, res Academy st
Burgin Alf, lab, res the Acre
Burton Solomon, produce dlr and boarding, Pulliam st
Burton Caroline, nurse, res Beaucatcher
Burton Maria, nurse Walter B Gwyn

C

Carson Fannie, domestic the Misses Coffin
Carter Joe, lab, res Sycamore st
Caldwell Mary, nurse M C Klein
Chambers Andrew, waiter
Chambers Kate, domestic Thos W Patton
Cisney Horace, wks John Brooks (col)
Cisney Isaac, lab, res Patton av
Clayton Lazarus, shoemkr, cor s Main and Eagle
Clayton Jesse, lab, res Beaucatcher
Clayton Jno C, carpenter, res White Pine
Commons Hen, butcher A G Osborne, res n w of A M Academy
Commons Maria, cook M J Fagg
Cobb Chas, bell-boy Swannanoa Hotel
Connally Vira, nurse Rev J P Gammon
Connally Thad, lab, res Academy st
Cope Mat, wks Bearden, Rankin & Co's tanyard, res Patton av
Cope Caroline, washerwoman, res n Main
Cook Martha, domestic A F College
Corpening Wesley, domestic Dr Norcop
Corpening Geo, waiter Eagle Hotel
Corpening Laura, domestic Rev J P Gammon
Crump Richd, lab, res Valley st
Culbreth Privo, lab, res n Main
Cummings Irvine, domestic Rev W N Morrison
Cummings Sally, domestic Rev W N Morrison

D

Davis Bob, blacksmith, res n Main
Davis Delia, chambermaid Eagle Hotel
Davis Tom, bricklayer
Davis Harriet, tob stemmer C H Barksdale
Davis Rowan, waiter Eagle Hotel
Davenport Tolliver, drayman, res Hill st

Day John, carpenter, res Sycamore
Day Thos, cabinetmkr, res College st
Day Ann, cook J R Rich
Diazud Ada, domestic B E Atkins
Dickson Isaac, domestic Rev D H Buel
Dobson Ben, carpenter, res Roberts av
Dobson Rufe, carpenter, res Roberts av
Doby Perry, lab, res nr depot
Doby Amelia, domestic Mrs Despard
Dooley Robt, lab, res Beaucatcher
Dooley Mat, cook
Drummond Perry, lab, res Valley st
Duncan Robt, domestic Jas G Martin

E

Earle Nancy, wid, res Sycamore st
Eddy John, bricklayer
Epps Jim, blacksmith
Ervin McDuff, lab, res Valley st
Erwin Fillmore, cook Wm High (col)
Evans Jesse, lab, res White Pine

F

Farnsworth John, lab, res s Main
Flack Wm F, wks Taylor's livery, res n limits
Flack Wm Jr, wks Taylor's livery, bds Wm F Flack
Flack Elias, lab, bds Wm F Flack
Flack Hattie, nurse J H Carter
Fletcher David, wks A G Hallyburton
Fletcher Robt, hostler, res Hill st
Flournoy Dock, barber W H Martin
Foreman Wm, lab, res s limits
Foster Sandy, drayman, res Eagle st
Foster Adam, whitewasher, res rear of Eagle Hotel
Foster Geo, harnessmkr, res with Jim Moorehead

Foster Lem, res White Pine st
 Foster Joe, harnessmkr, wks J M Alexander, res Beaucatcher
 Forney Clara, cook Thos W Patton
 Fowler Sawney, lab, res the Acre
 Freeman Rose, tob stemmer C H Barksdale, res the Acre
 Freeman Alice, wid, res Beaucatcher
 Friends J H, wks H C France & Co

G

Gaither Pleas, lab, res Patton av
 Gardner Alex, lab
 Gash Milas, waiter Carolina House
 Gibbs Harvey, lab, res White Pine st
 Goodwin Retta, cook Solomon Burton (col)
 Goodwin Geo, carpenter
 Goodwine P J, boarding, cor Pulliam and Water
 Goodrum Maria, wid, res n of A M Academy
 Goode John, stonemason, res Doubleday's addition
 Goss Winslow, lab, res Church st
 Grant Eliphar, lab, res Beaucatcher
 Grant Trim, barber John Smith (col)
 Green J H, carpenter, res Church st
 Green Rev Henry, A M E church
 Greenlee John, lab
 Greenlee George, painter, wks L Swicegood
 Greenlee Burt, eating-house s Main, res Patton av
 Greenlee Ed, domestic Swannanoa Hotel
 Greenlee Wm, office-boy Eagle Hotel
 Greenlee B J, drayman, res Church st
 Greenlee John, gardener, res Hill st
 Greenlee Rachel, wid, res Hill st
 Greenlee Chas, drayman, res Hill st
 Greenlee Saml, lab, res Patton av
 Greenlee John P, lab
GREENLEE ALFRED, blacksmith, nr W N C R R depot,
 res w side French-Broad river

Greenlee Rufe, wks S R Chedester & Son
 Greenlee Cindy, cook Rev J P Gammon
 Greer Jas, lab, res Patton av
 Grimes Felix, carpenter, res Beaucatcher

H

Haines Robt, res n Main
 Haines Lizzie, domestic C M McLoud
 Haines Liddy, res Beaucatcher
 Hall Jno, domestic Eagle Hotel
 Hardy Harriet, res Beaucatcher
 Harris Isaac, shoemkr Pulliam st, res same
 Harris Mahulda, wid, res New st
 Harris Nelson, res Beaucatcher
 Harris Henry, wks Morris' livery
 Harris Jesse, drayman, res Patton av
 Hawkins Sam, R R foreman, res Academy st
 Hawkins Mary, domestic Eagle Hotel
 Hays John, barber John Smith (col)
 Hemphill Rufe, lab, res Sycamore
 Hemphill Calhoun, wks W M Cocke Jr
 Hemphill Tom, lab, res s Main
 Herren J H, lab
 High Wm, eating-house, s Main
 Hicks Wesley, eating-house, nr depot
 Holt Edmund, lab, res Willow
 Holland Burrell, mechanic, res Patton av
 Hooten Adolphus, domestic Swannanoa Hotel
 Hopkins Henry, lab, res the Acre
 Howard Simeon, domestic E Sluder
 Howell Mack, drayman, res Short st
 Hudson Wm, blacksmith Henry Saxton, res Church st
 Huggins Wm, lab, res Hill st
 Hudgin Hillary, barber Swannanoa Hotel
 Hunt Isaac, lab, res n w of A M Academy

Hunt Thos, lab, res n w of A M Academy

HUMPHREY JOHNSON, barber Pulliam st, res same

Hunter John, lab, res in rear J H Carter's

Hunter Hannah, cook J H Carter

Hunter Katie, chambermaid J H Carter

I

Ingram Geo, wks C M McCloud

Irvine Henry, shoemkr Patton av, res Patton av

Irvine Adolphus, bricklayer, res nr A M Academy

Irvine Nelson, lab, res Charlotte st

J

Jackson Maria, domestic Eagle Hotel

Jarnochan Mary, domestic A W Wilson

Jinks Captain, office-boy Eagle Hotel

Johnson Chas, farmer, res s limits

Johnson T E, lab, res College st

Johnson Harvey, porter S R Kepler, res n of A M Academy

Johnson G W, lab, res Patton av

Johnson Rev Caleb (Baptist), res White Pine

Johnson Parker, wks W N C R R depot

Johnson Amy, washerwoman, res Patton av

Johnson Julius C, photographer, wks Natt W Taylor

Johnson Isaiah, lab, res White Pine

Jones Hoburn, lab, res Beaucatcher

Jones Sallie, cook J M Israel

Jones Haywood, wks C H Barksdale

Jordan Albert, porter Penniman & Co, res Sycamore

K

Kincaid Geo, wks Taylor's livery, res nr A M Academy

Kyle Diana, res Hill st

Kyle Albert, wks Jas G Martin

Kyle Wm, lab, res Roberts av

L

Latta Thos, clk Solomon Burton, bds same
Latta Hattie, nurse Dr D T Millard
Ledbetter Alfred, wks Thos W Patton
Ledbetter Henry, lab, res Beaucatcher
Ledbetter Rufe, lab, res Valley st
Ledbetter Tom, lab, res Valley st
Ledbetter Campbell, blacksmith Sycamore, res same
Lee Lewis, domestic A F College
Lee Jane, cook Thos W Patton
Letcher Rev C P (A M E church), res Beaucatcher
Levi Plum, barber Grand Central Hotel, res Church st
Long Robt, lab, res Eagle st
Long Moses, head waiter Swannanoa Hotel
Love Anderson, wks Dr Hilliard
Love Ann, cook Dr Hilliard
Love Robt, carpenter
Love Wann, lab, res Valley st
Lytle Julia, domestic Swannanoa Hotel
Lytle Hattie, cook J D Robertson

M

Martin Angeline, cook E T Herndon
Martin Frank, lab, res Doubleday's addition
Martin Caler, lab, res nr Charlotte st
Martin Frank, rockmason
Martin W H, barber Eagle Hotel, res Mountain st
Mays Robt, bricklayer, res Valley st
MacCray Jas, lab, res nr Farmers W H
McDowell Charley, wks M J Bearden
McGimsey Demoriah, cook W W McDowell
McIlroy Charley, lab, res Hill st
McIntyre Louisa, tob stemmer C H Barksdale

McIntyre Manson, plasterer, res nr A M Academy
McKinney J B, painter, wks R L Fitzpatrick
McKenzie —, waiter A F College
McKesson Martha, domestic Swannanoa Hotel
McKesson Jerry, lab, res nr s Main
McLean David, blacksmith, res Beaucatcher
McMahon Jas, lab, res the Acre
McRea Jas, domestic Swannanoa Hotel
Michael Vincent, cook, res Patton av
Midgett Bannister, res the Acre
Miller John, wks W W McDowell
Miller Henry, whitewasher, res Hill st
Mills Richd, lab, res s limits
Moody Tom, plasterer, res s limits
Mooney Henry, waiter Swannanoa Hotel
Moore G E, wks Bearden, Rankin & Co's tanyard
Moore Lizzie, domestic A D Cooper
Moore Chas, blacksmith, res Beaucatcher
Moorehead Julia Ann, washerwoman, res College st
Moorehead Collins, carpenter, res College st
Moorehead Jim, carpenter, res n w of A M Academy
Moorehead Addie, nurse W T Reynolds
Morris Geo, lab, res Academy st
Morris Wm, wks Hampton & Featherston, res College st
Morris Cecilia, domestic Swannanoa Hotel
Morris Susan, wid, res Sycamore st
Morris Jim, lab, res Valley st
Morris Louisa, washerwoman, res Patton av
Morris Sophy, res Beaucatcher
Murphy J C, waiter Swannanoa Hotel
Murphy Geo, wks T B Lyman

N

Neal David, rockmason, res nr Cherry st
Newland Isham, R R foreman, res Water st

O

O'Neal Henry, blacksmith, wks Alfred Greenlee
OLIVER J C, baker and confectioner, Patton av
 Oliver Jas, bds J C Oliver
 Omanuel Fayette, bricklayer
 Opydike Canada, domestic S R Chedester

P

Patton Mary, washerwoman, res Water st
 Patton Sally, cook E S Clayton
 Pearson Sylvia, cook A F College
 Penland Nellie, washerwoman, res n Main
 Penland Philip, lab, res nr n Main
 Penland Julia, cook S F Venable
 Perkins Harvey, lab, res Church st
 Perkins Alex, wks Weddin's livery
 Petty Moses, livery s e of Pub sq, res s Main
 Petty Lucretia, cook S Van Gilder
 Petty Felix, wks Moses Petty
 Phiifer Alfred, cook Solomon Burton
 Pierson Martha, wid, res Sycamore st
 Pinckney Abel, cook Swannanoa Hotel
 Price Chas, waiter Swannanoa Hotel
 Price Julia, domestic Swannanoa Hotel
 Porter Victoria, tob stemmer C H Barksdale
 Porter Frank, cook, res Eagle st
 Powell Robt, lab, res Sycamore

R

Ragdale Ben, shoemaker
 Ragsdale Randall, lab, res Beaucatcher
 Rankin Dick, lab, res Valley st
 Ray Celia, domestic W A Weddin
 Ray Isaac, drayman

Reddick Wm, blacksmith, res nr W N C R R depot
Redmon W R, janitor Asheville Club-Rooms, s Main
Reed Nancy, wid, res n of A M Academy
Reed Florence, tob stemmer C H Barksdale
Roberts Wm, lab, res Water st
Robertson Henry, whitewasher, res the Acre
Robinson Frank, barber, res n of A M Academy
Rogers Dinah, domestic Solomon Burton
Rogers David, wks Hampton & Featherston

S

Sales Wiley, lab, res Valley st
Saxton H C, blacksmith, Water st
Scott Julia, waitress Dr D T Millard
Shepherd Newton, street foreman, res Hill st
Shuford Kate, chambermaid Dr D T Millard
Sigmon Burrill, lab, res White Pine
Silar John, lab, res Eagle st
Sisk Sarah, res Valley st
Singleton Emmanuel, produce stand, n Main
Skinner Robt, blacksmith, res White Pine
Slaughter Andy, lab, res the Acre
Smith Charlotte, washerwoman, res nr s Main
Smith Anna, washerwoman, res nr s Main
Smith Comfort, cook M J Bearden
Smith John, barber s Main, res Beaucatcher
Smith Fred, carpenter, res Willow st
Smith Silas, wks C H Barksdale
Smith Ambrose, lab, res Church st
Smith Robt P, porter Berry & Co
Smith Si, basketmkr, res Hill st
Smith Geo, lab, bds Burt Greenlee
Smith Louisa, tob stemmer C H Barksdale
Smith Charley, lab, res Eagle st
Sowell N W, lab, bds Moses Petty

Speights Harris, wks Asheville W H
Stevens Sam, lab, res Beaucatcher
Stokes Jesse, lab, bds Solomon Burton
Stroud Peter, lab
Summey Wm, waiter Swannanoa Hotel

T

Tate Wm, wks Weddin's livery
Tate Logan, lab
Taylor Elisha, lab, res Eagle st
Thomas John, waiter Swannanoa Hotel
Thompson Reuben, lab, res Valley st
Thompson John, lab, res Eagle st
Tucker Rhoda, cook S B Erwin
Turner Cal, lab, res Eagle st
Twitty T, wid, res Mountain st

U

Underwood Geo, wks Bearden, Rankin & Co's tanyard

V

Vandiver Daniel, tanner, res Eagle st

W

Wadlington John, wks Banner W H, res the Acre
Warren Wm, engineman Jas Buttrick
Warner Joe, lab, res Eagle st
Walker Amanda, res with Edmond Holt
Waters Allen, office-boy Eagle Hotel
Weaver Laura, cook, res n Main
Weaver Harriet, domestic Dr Cain
Wells Isaac, wks Reynolds' livery
Wells Ella, nurse S F Venable
Wheeler Leah, domestic E Sluder

Wheeler Alex, lab, res Beaucatcher
 Whittaker Mitchell, drayman, res nr A M Academy
 White Hubbard, plasterer, bds P J Goodwine
 Whitson Jas, lab, res the Acre
 Whitson John, wks Jas G Martin
 Wingate J P, school teacher, res Beaucatcher
 Williams William, porter C E Graham
 Williams Elias, lab, res Doubleday's addition
 Williams Clara, wid, res Doubleday's addition
 Williams Geo T T, foreman, res the Acre
 Williams Silas, lab, res Sycamore st
 Williams Jas, lab, res nr A M Academy
 Williams Solomon, res Valley st
 Williams Louvinia, tob stemmer C H Barksdale
 Williams Belle, cook Eagle Hotel
 Wilson Isom, shoemkr n Main, res Camp Patton
 Wilson Isaac, well-digger, res Beaucatcher
 Wilson Laura, cook S H Reed
 Wilson Anna, domestic E Sluder
 Wilson Jackson, lab, res Beaucatcher
 Wilson Jas, lab, res Sycamore
 Wilson Wesley, lab, res Sycamore
 Wilson Lucy, wid, res nr A M Academy
 Wilson Nancy, res Sycamore st
 Wood Toby, waiter Dr D T Millard
 Wood M L, wks Dr Jno Hey Williams
 Wright Harriet, cook Dr Millard
 Wright Rev J W, pastor Zion A M E church, res Cherry st
 Wynne Rev M W, pastor Nazareth Baptist church, res White
 Pine

Y

Young Fannie, domestic Swannanoa Hotel
 Young Leroy, wks J R Rich
 Young Ed, carpenter, res nr A M Academy

ASHEVILLE

COMMERCIAL DIRECTORY,

— EMBRACING —

A CLASSIFIED LIST OF ALL PROFESSIONS, TRADES, AND
INDUSTRIES OF THE CITIZENS OF ASHEVILLE,
ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED.

Agricultural Implements.

PENNIMAN & CO., n Main
Van Gilder & Brown, s e cor Pub sq

Architect.

Tennent J A, Best

Attorneys.

ATKINSON NATT, Hazel Hill, w
Asheville
Carter E D, Legal cor
CARTER & CARTER, Legal cor
CARTER H B, Legal cor
Cocke & Jones, w side Pub sq
Craig Locke, office in C H
CUSHMAN WALTERS, res 2½ m N W
DAVIDSON & MARTIN, C H
DAVIDSON A T, office in C H
GWYN WALTER B, C H
HENRY & CUMMINGS, s side Pub sq
JOHNSTON & SHUFORD, Johnston
bldg, s w cor Pub sq
LUSK VIRGIL S, office over Van Gil-
der & Brown's
MALONE W H, Malone bldg, n Main
McLOUD & MOORE, Legal cor
MERRIMON EMORY H, Legal cor
PEARSON RICHMOND, Legal cor

REED SAMUEL H, No 1 Legal cor
Sondley F A, Legal cor
WHITSON W R, C H

Bakers.

HALLYBURTON A G, n Main
Johnson F M, n Main
OLIVER J C (col), Patton av

Bank.

BANK OF ASHEVILLE, s Main, cor
Pub sq

Barbers.

Hudgins Hillary (col), Swannanoa Hotel
HUMPHREY JOHNSTON (col), Pul-
liam st
Levi Plum (col), Grand Central Hotel
Martin W H (col), Eagle Hotel
Smith John (col), s Main
Surcey J W, s Main

Baths.

Hudgins Hillary, Swannanoa Hotel

Blacksmiths.

Cauble W D, n limits
GREENLEE ALFRED (col), W N C
R R depot

Gilbert M L, s Main
 Ledbetter Campbell (col), Sycamore
 McDowell Bros, s limits
 Saxton H C (col), Water st
 Swink & Goodlake, s Main
 WOODY & HATCH, s Main

Billiards.

Eagle Hotel
 Acme Billiard and Pool Rooms, Eagle
 Hotel
 MULLER W O & CO, Patton av
 SWANNANOA HOTEL

Boarding-Houses.

Chunn A B, Patton av
 Coffin the Misses, Haywood
 Fagg J A, cor Bridge and Orange
 Goodlake Mrs E S, s Main
 Hunt H C, Valley st
 Miller Miss Mary, Grove st
 Postell J H, Orange
 Slagle House, Patton av, cor Bailey
 Trivett S, cor Patton and Roberts avs
 Weldon S G, s Main

[NOTE.—There are many more boarding-houses in Asheville; above are given the names only of those whose proprietors wish their business announced in this book.—J. P. D.]

Boarding-Houses.

(COLORED.)

Burton Solomon, Pulliam st
 Goodwine P J, cor Pulliam and Water

Booksellers and Stationers.

LYONS H H, w side Pub sq
 WILLIAMS C M, Eagle-Hotel block

Book and Job Printers.

ASHEVILLE "CITIZEN"
 ASHEVILLE "NEWS"

Boot and Shoemakers.

Andrew E W, w side Pub sq
 Clayton Lazarus (col), cor s Main and
 Eagle
 Freck A, cor s Main and Eagle
 Gilbert S M, Patton av
 Harris Isaac (col), Pulliam st
 Irvine Henry (col), Patton ave
 LEVY I & CO, n side Pub sq
 Wilson Isom (col), n Main

Boots, Shoes, and Hats.

(WHOLESALE.)

BREVARD J D & CO, w side Pub sq
 CHEDESTER S R & SON, Patton av
 GRAHAM C E, n Main
 LEVY I & CO, n side Pub sq
 PORTER J A, Main st
 RANKIN J E & CO, n w cor Pub sq
 SAWYER JAS P, s e cor Pub sq

Boots, Shoes, and Hats.

(RETAIL.)

Bearden, Rankin & Co, s Main
 Berry & Co, Patton av
 BREVARD J D & CO, w side Sq
 CHEDESTER S R & SON, Patton av
 Hammershlag S, n Main
 HOWELL J O, n Main
 LEVY I & CO, n side Pub sq
 Mears G A, s Main
 PORTER J A, Main st
 RANKIN J E & CO, n w cor Pub sq
 REDWOOD H & CO, C H sq
 SAWYER JAS P, s e cor Pub sq
 Van Gilder S, s Main

Brick Manufacturers.

Dedrick J C & Co, Valley st
 Lyman A J, nr W N C R R depot
 Reynolds Daniel L, nr Camp Patton
 Sampson & Armstrong, White Pine

Broker.

SLUDER E, n Main

Butchers.

Lusk & Freeman, cor Pub sq and s Main
 Noel J, n Main
 Patton & Penland, s Main
 Osborne A G, n Main
 Rich J R, s Main

Carpets.

Hammershlag S, n Main
 HILL J J & CO, Court sq
 SAWYER JAS P, s e cor Sq
 REDWOOD H & CO, C H sq

Carriage and Wagon Manfrs and Dealers.

Gilbert M L, s Main
 Van Gilder & Brown, cor s Main and
 Pub sq (dealers)
 WOODY & HATCH, s Main

China and Glassware.

KEPLER S R, s Main
 LAW J H, opp Eagle Hotel

Clothing.

(WHOLESALE.)

BREVARD J D & CO, w side Sq
 GRAHAM C E, n Main
 LEVY I & CO, n side Sq
 RANKIN J E & CO, n w cor Sq
 SAWYER JAS P, s e cor Pub sq

Clothing.

(RETAIL.)

Bearden, Rankin & Co, s Main
 Berry & Co, Patton av
 BREVARD J D & CO, w side Pub sq
 CHEDESTER S R & SON, Patton av
 Hammershlag S, n Main

LEVY I & CO, n side Sq
 PORTER J A, Main st
 RANKIN J E & CO, n w cor Sq
 REDWOOD H & CO, cor n Main and Sq
 SAWYER JAS P, s e cor Sq
 Van Gilder S, s Main
 WHITLOCK S, Eagle-Hotel block

Commission Merchant.

Berry W T, Berry & Co, Patton av

Confectioneries, Fruits, &c.

HALLYBURTON A G, n Main
 HESTON J M, Eagle-Hotel block
 Johnson F M, n Main
 OLIVER J C (col), Patton av
 Wingate T C, at P O

Cabinetmakers.

Brand X & Co, cor n Main and Cherry
 Finch R G, Haywood
 Hildebrand John Jr, 1½ m e of C H
 Stradley J M, n Main

Contractors and Builders.

BUTTRICK JAS, west end Patton av
 Clayton T L, 2 m w of C H
 COCKRUM J W
 COOKE W H, s Main
 GORENFLO & WEST, P O box 54
 HUGHES G A, res Roberts av
 JACKSON W W, res Bailey
 Lynch S S, n Main
 Mann Horace, res Hill st
 MOORE JAS, res French-Broad av
 MURDOCH & COLVIN
 McCanness J M, Academy st
 Shackelford Bros, s Main
 WAGNER JNO A, Woodfin
 WESTALL T C & SON, Chestnut

Coopers.

Sorrells L F, s e of Pub sq
 Weaver W M, Willow st

Dentists.

DOUGLASS B H, s w cor Pub sq
 HILDEBRAND G A, office at res, cor
 College and White Pine
 Reeves R H, n Main
 TOPPINGS A J, s Main
 WARE A B, n Main
 Whitson G W, cor College and Spruce

Doors, Sash, and Blinds.

BETHEL R S, n Main (dlr)
 BUTTRICK JAS, west end Patton av
 (mnfr)
 Clayton T L, 2 m w of C H (mnfr)
 HILL J J & CO, C H sq (dlrs)

Dressmakers.

Atkin Mrs S G, s Main
 Justice Miss Dinah, at Jas P Sawyer's
 store

[NOTE.—Above are the names only of those
 who gave dressmaking as their occupation;
 there are, no doubt, many more in Ashe-
 ville.—J. P. D.]

Druggists.

CARMICHAEL W C, s Main
 DeVault C W, s Main
 LYONS H H, w side Sq
 PELHAM W E & BRO, No 2 Eagle
 Hotel
 WISEMAN & MONCURE, s Main

Dry Goods and Notions.

(WHOLESALE.)

Bearden, Rankin & Co, s Main
 BREVARD J D & CO, w side Sq
 CHEDESTER S R & SON, Patton av
 GRAHAM C E, n Main
 PORTER J A, Main st
 SAWYER JAS P, s e cor C H sq

Dry Goods and Notions.

(RETAIL.)

Bearden, Rankin & Co, s Main
 Berry & Co, Patton av
 BREVARD J D & CO, west side Sq
 CHEDESTER S R & SON, Patton av
 Hammershlag S, n Main
 HOWELL J O, n Main
 LEVY I & CO, n side Pub sq
 Mears G A, s Main
 PORTER J A, Main st
 RANKIN J E & CO, n w cor Sq
 REDWOOD H & CO, n side Sq
 ROBERTS G M, nr W N C R R depot
 SAWYER JAS P, s e cor Pub sq
 Weaver W T, n side Pub sq
 WHITLOCK S, Eagle-Hotel block

Express Co.

Southern, Eagle Hotel

Fertilizers.

Barnard W W, office at Powell & Snider's
 Barnett W S, office Central Hotel
 PORTER J A, Main st

Florists.

ASHEVILLE GREENHOUSES,
 White Oak, opp A F College
 PARKER H M, 3 m S E. (See Best P O)

Flouring Mills.

Hazel-Green Mills, R O Patterson, 2 m W
 Patton's Mill, Cocke & Roberts, 5 m S E.
 (See Best P O)
 Van Gilder T I, 2 m N

Foundry and Machine Shop.

GIRDWOOD N W, W N C R R depot

Furniture Dealers.

BETHEL R S, n Main
 HILL J J & CO, n side C H sq

Grist Mills.

City Steam Mills, Pierce & Welles, s e
of C H
Hildebrand Jno Jr, 1½ m E
McIsaacs H, Valley st

Grocers.

(WHOLESALE.)

Bearden, Rankin & Co, s Main
CHEDESTER S R & SON, Patton av
PORTER J A, Main st
POWELL & SNIDER, n Main
RANKIN J E & CO, n Main
SAWYER JAS P, s e cor Pub sq

Grocers.

(RETAIL.)

Alexander J M, w side Sq
Bearden, Rankin & Co, s Main
Berry & Co, Patton av
Boyd D L & Co, n Main
BREVARD J D & CO, w side Pub sq
Burnett J H, n Main
CHEDESTER S R & SON, Patton av
Davis A C, n Main
Goodlake G W, s Main
HALLYBURTON A G, n Main
Hammershlag S, n Main
HESTON J M, Eagle Hotel
HOWELL J O, n Main
Johnson F M, n Main
KEPLER S R, s Main
LEE & CHILDS, n Main
Mears G A, s Main
McDONALD & BRANDON, s Main
McDowell Bros, s limits
MURRAY J L, s Main
PORTER J A, Main st
POWELL & SNIDER, n Main
RANKIN J E & CO, n w cor Sq
REDWOOD H & CO, C H sq
ROBERTS G M, W N C R R depot

SAWYER JAS P, s e cor C H sq
Starnes Jesse R, n Main
Starnes Geo H, s Main
Starnes T F, s Main
Teague & Orr, n Main
Ware J F, n Main
Weaver W T, n side Sq
Zachary & Jones, n Main

Grain Dealers.

Boyd D L & Co, n Main

Gun and Locksmith.

Trinks Henry, C H sq

Hardware.

(WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.)

PENNIMAN & CO, n Main
Van Gilder & Brown, cor Public sq and
s Main

Harness and Saddle Manfrs.

Alexander J M, w side Public sq
Gilbert S M, Patton av
CAMPBELL & HARKEY, s Main

Hotels.

Central, W P Blair, n Main
CAROLINA HOUSE, A J DODAMEAD, n Main
GRAND CENTRAL, S R CHEDESTER & SON, Patton av, Water and Pulliam sts
Eagle, E T Clemmons, s Main, Eagle and Sycamore sts
SWANNANOVA, DR W H HOWER-TON, s Main and Willow
Western, H K Rhea, Pub sq

Ice.

CARMICHAEL W C, s Main

Insurance Agents and Companies.

ASTON EDWARD J, Aston Court, s

Main—representing the
City of London
Commercial Union
Fire Association, of Philadelphia
Georgia Home, of Columbus, Ga
German American, of New York
Hartford, of Hartford
Home, New York
Ins Co of North America
Liverpool and London and Globe
London and Lancashire
Lancashire
North British and Mercantile
Phoenix, of Hartford
Royal
Travelers, Life and Accident, Hart-
ford
Underwriters Agency, New York

BRANCH THOS W, s Main—representing the

Hartford Life and Annuity Co
Valley Mutual Life Association
Rochester German—Fire
Virginia Fire and Marine
Virginia Home—Fire
Phoenix Assurance Co, of London

GWYN WALTER B, C H—representing the

Agricultural, of Watertown

W S CHILD JR, C H—representing the

Lancashire Ins Co
London Assurance Corporation
Scottish Union and National
Western Assurance Co

SMITH THOS S, w side Pub sq—representing the

Great Eastern Mutual Life, Baltimore

WEST S B—representing the
Life Insurance Co, of Va

Jeweler.

COWAN CANADA, Patton av

Liquors and Wines.

(WHOLESALE.)

HAMPTON & FEATHERSTON, w
side Sq

MULLER W O & CO, Patton av

Liquors and Wines.

(RETAIL.)

DEAVER & CO, n Main, opp P O
Eagle-Hotel Bar

HAMPTON & FEATHERSTON, w
side Sq

Jones & Sorrells, s Main

MULLER W O, s Main

SWANNANOAHOTEL BAR

Livery.

Eagle Stables, W A Weddin, s Main

EXCELSIOR STABLES, Jas M Ray,
s Main

Reynolds W T, cor Water and Pulliam

SWANNANOA STABLE, B W Morris,
Eagle st

TAYLOR S R, n Main

Lumber Dealers.

Arthur T S Jr, bds Carolina House

BUTTRICK JAS, west end Patton av

Campbell Jas E, res Haywood st

DOUBLEDAY & SCOTT, Patton av

Gilmore J R & Co, office in C H

Marble Yard.

Wolfe W O, e side Pub sq

Merchant Tailor.

SCHARTLE J W, e side Pub sq

Millinery.

Herndon Mrs H M, s Main
Mann Mrs Horace, s Main
SAWYER JAS P, Pub sq
WHITLOCK S, s Main

Newsdealers.

LYONS H H, Pub sq
WILLIAMS C M, Eagle Hotel

Newspapers.

ASHEVILLE "CITIZEN," weekly and
semi-weekly, s e cor Pub sq
ASHEVILLE "NEWS," weekly, n
Main

Notaries Public.

ASTON E J, Aston Court, s Main
HERNDON E W, C H
WADDELL D C, Bank of Asheville

Painters.

Acker W H, Pub sq
FITZPATRICK R L, n Main, opp P O
REVEL A W, res Doubleday's addition
Swicegood L, Willow st
Swink & Brown, s Main

Paints and Oils.

BALLARD & VAN GILDER, Pub sq
CARMICHAEL W C, s Main
SAWYER JAS P, Pub sq

Photographers.

ROBERTSON W T (stereoscopic views)
TAYLOR & FOLSOM, s Main

Physicians.

Burroughs J A, s w cor Pub sq
CAIN D J, at res, s Main
Hale Amie M, at res, Patton av
HARDY J G, at res, Church st
HILLIARD W L, s Main
Kennedy S D, over Kepler's store

NELSON M L, at res, Woodfin st
NORCOP PERCY T, F R C S, at res,
Grove st
Summey D F, at res, Walnut st
WILLIAMS JNO HEY, s Main

Planing Mills.

BUTTRICK JAS, w end Patton av
Clayton T L, 2 m w of C H

Railroads.

Western North Carolina, from Salisbury
to Paint Rock; and Ducktown branch
of same, from Asheville to Pigeon
River. Freight and passenger depots
at foot of Patton av, on French-Broad
river

Real Estate Agents.

ASTON EDWARD J, Aston Court, s
Main
ATKINSON NATT, at res, Hazel Hill,
w Asheville
GWYN WALTER B, office in C H
Jones B M, at Bethel's store
CHILD W S JR, office in C H

Sewing Machines.

"AMERICAN" and "DAVIS," J A
Porter, Main st
DOMESTIC, S R Chedester & Son, Pat-
ton av
Singer Mfg Co, n Main, M H Moynihan,
mng'r
WHEELER & WILSON MFG CO, n
Main, J H Herring, mng'r

Stoves and Tinware.

(WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.)

BALLARD & VAN GILDER, Pub sq
PENNIMAN & CO, n Main

Silverware.

COWAN CANADA, Patton av

LAW J H, s Main, opp Eagle Hotel

Tanyard.

BEARDEN, RANKIN & CO, n Main

Telegraph Companies.

Asheville and Hendersonville, office
Eagle Hotel

Western Union, office Eagle Hotel

Leaf-Tobacco Dealers.

Barnard W W, Farmers W H

BARKSDALE C H, Walnut

BRANCH THOS W, s Main

CARTER J H, Willow st

CARTER J D, Asheville W H

DRUMMOND J A, Banner W H

France H C & Co, under Asheville W H

France W S, bds H C France

HENDERSON BROS, Walnut st

Jordan J F, bds C E Lee

McCarthy C C, bds Swannanoa Hotel

Norman W F, bds Eagle Hotel

Perrow B M, bds Swannanoa Hotel

Smith W F & Son

Starnes T C, Banner W H

Walker R P & Co, under Farmers W H

Williams J C, bds Dr D T Millard

Yeatman T R, bds J P Yeatman

Tobacco Manufacturers.

(CHEWING AND SMOKING.)

MOUNTAIN ISLAND MFG CO, cor
Walnut and Water sts

SHELTON, JORDAN & WORTH,
Beaver Dam

(SMOKING.)

HOLMES E I & CO, Church st

RAY J E, sample-office Pub sq

Tobacco Stripper.

BARKSDALE C H, Walnut st

Tobacco Warehouses.

Asheville, s Main

BANNER, cor Walnut and Water

FARMERS, cor n Main and Walnut

RAY'S, s Main

Tinners.

BALLARD & VAN GILDER, Pub sq

LINDSEY & BRO, Patton av

Parker J H, n Main

Undertaker.

Brand X & Co, cor n Main and Cherry

ASHEVILLE CITY DIRECTORY.

City Government.

Mayor—Virgil S Lusk, office cor Pub sq and s Main

Treasurer—F M Miller, office at Penniman & Co's

Chief of Police—H S Harkins

Marshal, and City Tax-Collector—A H Baird

City Engineer—S F Venable

Aldermen—F M Miller, Jno Hey Williams, Thos W Patton, H C Hunt, Newton Shepherd

Fire Department.

Jas P Sawyer, Fire Marshal

J R Rich, Captain Volunteer Fire Company

Educational.

ASHEVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE,

College, Woodfin, and White Oak sts

FACULTY—Rev J Atkins Jr, President; Rev T P Summers, B E Atkins, C Falk, Misses Laura E McCloud, M Love Branner, Cary Page, and Mary F Hawley.

J A Branner, Business Supt

ASHEVILLE MALE ACADEMY,

Academy st

S F Venable, Principal; H L King, Assistant

NEWTON ACADEMY.

G W Snelson, Principal, 1½ m s of C H

RAVENS CROFT DIOCESAN TRAINING SCHOOL.

Rev D H Buel, Principal, Church st

PRIVATE SCHOOL.

Miss Mary Sawyer, n Main, opp Woodfin

Churches.

BAPTIST—Cor Woodfin and Spruce, Rev John Mitchell, pastor.

EPISCOPAL (Trinity)—Cor Church and Willow, Rev Jarvis Buxton, rector.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL (South)—Church st, Rev G C Rankin, pastor

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Corner Patton av and Bailey st, Rev W M Bagby, pastor

PREBYTERIAN—Church st, Rev J P Gammon, pastor

ROMAN CATHOLIC—Valley st, Rev Mark S Gross, pastor

COLORED.

BAPTIST (Nazareth)—White Pine, Rev M W Wynne, pastor

A M E (Zion)—College st, Rev J W Wright, pastor

EPISCOPAL (Freedman's chapel)—Cor Valley and Sycamore, Rev S V Berry, missionary

CHURCHES IN VICINITY OF ASHEVILLE.

M E SOUTH (Bethesda)— $3\frac{1}{2}$ m E

METHODIST EPISCOPAL (South)—3 m N

EPISCOPAL—3 m N

EPISCOPAL (Trinity)— $3\frac{1}{2}$ m E

Secret, Benevolent, and other Societies and Associations.

CYRENE COMMANDERY, No. 5.—A J Blair, Eminent Commander; Jordan Stone, Secretary. Meets first Wednesday night in each month in hall of Mt Hermon Lodge

ASHEVILLE CHAPTER, R A M.—A J Blair, High Priest; Jordan Stone, Secretary. Meets the second Wednesday night in each month in hall of Mt Hermon Lodge

MT HERMON LODGE, No 118, A F AND A M.—J H Carter, W M; Saml H Reed, Secretary. Meets the first Friday night in each month in their hall over W T Weaver's, Pub sq

SWANNANOA LODGE, K OF H, No 646.—G L McDonald, Dictator; Jordan Stone, Secretary. Meets the first and third Monday nights in each month. Hall in Sluder building, n Main

FRENCH-BROAD COUNCIL, No. 701, R A.—John Hey Williams, Regent;

Jordan Stone, Secretary. Meets in the hall of Knights of Honor on the second and fourth Monday nights in each month

PISGAH CASTLE, K G R.—J R Brandon, Commander ; J W Trimmier, Secretary. Meets first Wednesday of each month at hall of Knights of Honor

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Waldo H Ballard, President ; Henry M Parker, Secretary. Rooms on Patton av

ASHEVILLE DIVISION SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

Officers elected quarterly. Meets every Tuesday night in hall of Knights of Honor

ASHEVILLE CLUB.

Walter B Gwyn, President ; Thos W Patton, Secretary and Treasurer. Rooms over Carmichael's drugstore

BOARD OF TRADE.

Richmond Pearson, President ; J E Rankin and T I Van Gilder, Vice-Presidents ; Jas P Sawyer, Treasurer ; Jordan Stone, Secretary. Meets monthly at rooms of Asheville Club.

ASHEVILLE TOBACCO ASSOCIATION.

J H Carter, President ; M I Jordan, Vice-President ; E I Holmes, Secretary and Treasurer. Meets first Monday in each month.

ASHEVILLE LIGHT INFANTRY.

W T Weaver, Captain ; S Whitlock, First Lieutenant ; Chas A Mosely, Second Lieutenant.

Armory, third floor of court-house.

ASHEVILLE THESPIAN CLUB.

W R Bearden, President ; W C Ballard, Vice-President ; E E Heston, Secretary and Treasurer. Rooms, s Main st.

ASHEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY AND FREE READING-ROOM.

Open every day, except Sunday, from 9 A M to 6 P M. Rooms over De Vault's drugstore, s Main

GAZETTEER OF BUNCOMBE COUNTY,

CONTAINING A FULL LIST OF CHURCHES, HIGH SCHOOLS,
SOCIETIES, &c.; THE NAMES OF ALL

MERCHANTS, MECHANICS, MILL-OWNERS, MANUFACTURERS, AND
PROFESSIONAL MEN IN BUNCOMBE COUNTY, OUTSIDE OF
ASHEVILLE—ARRANGED BY POST-OFFICES; THE
NAMES OF NEARLY 1,000 FARMERS, GIVING
THE NUMBER OF ACRES OWNED BY
EACH, WITH DISTANCE AND
DIRECTION OF RESIDENCE FROM NEAREST POST-OFFICE.

NOTE.

When no DISTANCE is given after a name, it will be understood that the party lives either immediately at the post-office, or less than one mile distant from same—EXCEPTING, in a few cases, where it was impossible to get the correct location.

The names of county subscribers are in no instance printed in capitals. But few efforts were made to dispose of books in the county, the publisher relying on selling most of this edition after publication; in such a case, it would be obviously unfair to discriminate.

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN BUNCOMBE-COUNTY GAZETTEER.

A, acres; col, colored; m, miles; N, north; P M postmaster; S, south; E, east; W, west.

ALEXANDER.

Ten miles N by W of Asheville, on W N C R R and French-Broad river; the village being built on both sides of the stream, and connected by a substantial wooden bridge. Contains a first-rate hotel, several stores and mechanics' shops, and from 50 to 75 inhabitants. Is the point for shipment of the tobacco, produce, and lumber of a considerable section. A warehouse for the sale of leaf tobacco and farming produce is now in contemplation, and is designed to be ready for the crop of 1883. Alexander

has long been a celebrated summer resort, and now, with railroad facilities and large additions to the already commodious hotel, it is certain to become more popular than ever. A Farmers' Club and a Literary Society lend additional attractions to the social pleasures of the place; while boating, fishing, and ten-pin rolling can be indulged in by the lovers of more active amusements.

Mails daily—S H Liles, P M
Baird R, fancy groceries, produce, and fertilizers
Blackwell D A, livery

Blackwell's White Sulphur Springs, 4 m W. Daily stages and mails. W L McDowell, propr	Buckner J R, 259 A
Canby Wm, grist mill	Clontz John, 110 A, 2½ m N
Clontz J C, physician	Clontz Geo, 120 A, 2½ m N
Gettys J W, blacksmith	Cole W O, 93 A, 4 m N E
Liles S H, depot and express agt	Coleman Isaac (col), 157 A, 1 m E
McLellan D J, saw and grist mill, 4½ m W	Curtis F R, 500 A
Morrison T S & Co, genl mdse, Nova Scotia plaster, and guano	Candler C G, 150 A, 4 m W
Peace Jas, shoemaker	Embler F E, 109 A, 2 m S
Reese A P, carpenter and builder	Ensley Alfred, 75 A, 3 m S
Robertson M W, bds Alexander's Hotel	Garrison W C, 275 A, 2 m N
Rudd Geo, carpenter	Gwaltney J A, 300 A, 2 m S
Shepherd J H, saw mill, 2 m E	Hughey J P, 94 A, 3 m N
Summer H A, carpenter	Hunter R A, 350 A, 2½ m N
Smith B J, propr Alexander's Hotel	Hunter W C, 42 A, 5 m N E
Wise Henry, wheelwright and blacksmith	Hunter W H, 284 A, 2½ m N
	Ingram W T, 55 A, 2½ m N
	Martin A H, 97 A, 1½ m E
	Martin W Erwin, 128 A, 3½ m W
	Miles John, 120 A, 1 m W
	Paris Wm F, 88 A, 2 m W
	Paris David, 130 A, 2 m S
	Rector J P, 43 A, 3 m N
	Revis Thos, 155 A, 3 m N E
	Roberts J M F, 121 A, 1½ m S
	Rogers B F, 130 A, 2 m S
	Rogers J N W, 114 A, 2½ m S
	Shepherd Henry, 1156 A, 3 m N E
	Sluder Merritt, 161 A, 3 m S W
	Sluder W J, 128 A, 3 m S
	Sluder Geo M, 26 A, 2 m W
	Smith B J, 76 A
	Sprouse Elias, 76 A, 1 m E
	Sprouse E L, 127 A, 1½ m E
	Sprouse John, 160 A, 1 m N
	Sprouse Y A, 109 A, 1½ m N
	Waggoner W M, 100 A, 2½ m E
	White R W, 92 A, 5 m N
	White G M, 400 A, 5 m N E
	White W H, 126 A, 3 m N
	Woodson T S, 185 A, 3 m N

Churches.

French-Broad (union), 1½ m W
 French-Broad chapel (union)

Societies.

French-Broad Farmers' Club — N R Blackwell, Pres; F R Curtis, Secy and Treas
 French-Broad Literary Society — J C Baird, Pres; M W Robertson, Secy and Treas

Magistrates.

Peake Geo W
 Revis Thos, 3 m N E
 Rogers J E

Principal Farmers.

Alexander A M, 1140 A
 Allman Lewis, 109 A, 3½ m N
 Barrett Wm, 45 A, 3 m N
 Bassett W P, 100 A, 3 m N
 Blackwell D A, 500 A
 Brown Wm I, 79 A, 3 m W
 Brown C C, 40 A

ALTO.

A farmers post-office, on S Turkey creek, 15 m N W of Asheville. Stock-

raising is the principal industry of the surrounding community. Alexander is the nearest shipping point.

Mails weekly from Leicester—D B Ford, P M

Rogers P A, grist mill, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m W
Triphett Elias, blacksmith, 1 m E

Churches.

Reynolds' chapel (M E South), 1 m E
Methodist Episcopal, 1 m S

Principal Farmers.

Culbertson M L, 116 A, 1 m E
Ford D B, 248 A
Gillaspie J F, 160 A, 1 m E
Robertson R D F, 525 A
Robertson W L, 587 A
Swain A E, 195 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m S W
Triplett T S, 229 A, 1 m E

ARDEN.

An incorporated village of about 100 inhabitants, on the proposed line of the S and A R R, which is graded from this place to Asheville Junction. The stage-road between Asheville and Hendersonville also passes through the village; the former town being 10 miles N and the latter 11 miles S. Asheville Junction, 8 miles N, is the nearest shipping point.

Mails daily by stage—T L Rickman, Mayor and P M

Arden-Park Hotel, Rev T A Morris, propr, $\frac{1}{2}$ m N
Clayton Robt, grist mill and blacksmith shop, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m N W
Carland F B, shoemaker
Fradly Silas, gunsmith, 2 m N E
Ford J M, carpenter, 2 m N
Fisher Squire, flouring mill, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N W
Green Wm, blacksmith

Hill Wm (col), brickyard
Lance Bros, genl mdse, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N W
Lance F A, saw mill, 2 m S W
Lance F A, magistrate, 2 m W
Pinner A W, carpenter, 1 m E
Rickman T L, genl mdse
Rickman John, carpenter
Washington Amos (col), blacksmith
West J T, carpenter

Churches.

Arden (Baptist) (col)
Mt Zion (Methodist), 2 m N

Principal Farmers.

Beale C W, 350 A, Arden Park
Brown W J, 500 A, 2 m N
Fisher Squire, 106 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N W
Fradly N L, 184 A, 3 m N
Glenn E R, 132 A, 3 m N
Glenn R B, 74 A, 3 m N
Johnston T F, 50 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N W
Johnston J V, 92 A, 3 m N W
Johnston W F, 250 A, 3 m North
Lance F A, 350 A, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m W
Lance J A, 350 A, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m W
Pinner Ben, 107 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m W
Powers W R, 180 A, 1 m N W
Rice Marion, 303 A, 3 m N W
Robertson J H, 490 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N
Robertson A, 1312 A, 2 m E
Robinson Thos, 150 A, 2 m E
Shuford M L, 259 A
Stroup Silas, 250 A
Sumner S L, 108 A, 2 m N W
Sumner J B, 150 A
Willis D S R, 90 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m W
Willis T L, 75 A

Asheville Farmers.

[NOTE.—In all cases the distance and direction is from the court-house square.]

Aiken J W, 421 A, 5 m N

Baird E, 300 A, 3½ m N	Keenan Hugh, 250 A, 2 m N E
Baird J S T, 240 A, 4 m N	Killian C M, 260 A, 3 m N E
Baird I V, 206 A, 3 m N	Kimberley T M, 225 A, 3 m N
Baird Zeb, 280 A	Lange J H, 560 A
Ballard G W, 880 A	Lance P L, 90 A
Barnard J H, 100 A	Lindsey G W, 88 A, 3 m E
Barnard H E, 58 A, 1 m N	Lusk Virgil S, 100,000 A
Bell J M, 104 A	Lyman T B, 170 A
Brookshire Jas M, 115 A	Martin Jas G, 286 A
Brookshire Jno A, 57 A	McCape E L, 450 A, 7 m E
Brand X, 400 A	McDowell W W, 175 A
Bryson J W, 78 A	McLoud C M, 180 A
Burnett J S, 70 A, 2 m N	Murphy Jno H, 200 A, 3 m S E
Buttrick Jas, 120 A	Orr Mrs M M, 200 A, 5 m S W
Chambers N T, 750 A	Orr Mrs S L, 150 A, 5 m S W
Cheesborough John, 5000 A, 3½ m S E	Owenby Robt, 92 A
Clark J A, 100 A	Patton Mrs H K, 205 A
Connally J K, 1½ m S W	Penland J A, 116 A
Cocke W M Jr, 332 A	Pehland W II, 326 A
Cooper A D, 112 A	Pearson Richmond, 574 A, Richmond
Cordell Alsey, 150 A, 4½ m E	Hill, 3 m N W
Cordell D L, 200 A, 4½ m E	Reynolds Mrs S A, 140 A, 3 m N
Cowan Canada, 360 A	Reynolds W T, 242 A
Cushman Walter S, 146 A, 2½ m N W	Rossell W H, 200 A, 2 m S
Corpening W G, 125 A	Reed Jas E, 775 A
Davis G W, 76 A	Sigglekow A W, 100 A, 5 m S W
Davis Asbury, 225 A, 6 m S W	Shelton S C, 150 A, 1½ m N E
Falls of the Neuse Mfg Co, Sulphur	Sluder E, 1500 A
Springs, 967 A, 4 m W	Smith H B, 171 A, 2 m N
Fagg M J, 2000 A	Smith L H, 151 A
Franks Jas, 154 A, 3½ m E	Smith W Marion, 182 A, 5 m W
Garrett A, 179 A, 1½ m S W	Smith D V, 205 A, 4 m N
Greenlee Alfred (col), 190 A	Sondley Mrs H E, 385 A
Hardy Dr J G, 112 A	Starnes J H, 123 A
Hawley Mrs J E, 130 A	Stradley Rev Thos, 740 A, 5 m N
Hildebrand Mrs M A, 145 A, 2 m E	Stradley Joseph H, 350 A, 4½ m N
Hilliard Dr W L, 145 A	Tennent Mrs M J, 216 A, 6 m S W
Howell J L, 572 A, 2½ m N	Vance R B, 750 A, 5 m N
Israel W A, 156 A	Van Gilder T I, 100 A
Johnston R B, 10,000 A	Way Mrs M H, 230 A, 3 m N
Johnston Thos D, 210 A	Wilson John W, 73 A
Jones J M, 157 A, 4 m S W	Webb Jas A, 250 A
Jones J A, 43 A, 5 m N	Whitson G W, 250 A, 6 m S E
Jones Stephen, 850 A	Young W R, 180 A

EVERY'S CREEK.

Farmers post-office on creek of same name, 10 miles S W of Asheville. The principal crops cultivated in this section are corn, wheat, oats, and potatoes. Asheville Junction, Best P O, 8 m N E, is the nearest shipping point.

Mails tri-weekly from Asheville by horseback—Joel Ingram, P M

Cockrum Moses, saw and grist mill, 2 m W
Collins Tom, blacksmith
Ducker Wm, lawyer, 3 m W
Graham Milas (col), blacksmith, 3 m W
Glencoe Mills, saw, grist, and furniture
mfg, L M Hatch, propr, 4 m N W
Ledbetter Z T, genl mdse

Church.

Avery's Creek (union)

Magistrates.

Israel P J, 1 m S
Ledbetter R, 1 m N

Principal Farmers.

Bird T J, 126 A, 6 m N E
Cockrum Moses, 660 A, 2 m W
Cole Joel, 79 A, 1½ m S
Creasman Wm, 125 A, 4 m N
Creasman N B, 60 A, 5 m N
Graham M W, 92 A, 2 m E
Glenn M S, 623 A, 3 m N
Israel P J, 238 A, 1 m S
Jones Thos, 563 A, 5 m N
Jones Russell, 225 A, 4½ m N E
Lance M K, 178 A, 3 m W
Lance J R, 242 A, 3 m W
Ledbetter Richd, 480 A, 1 m N
Ledbetter Z T, 125 A
Ledbetter C W, 125 A, 1½ m S
Morris Wm, 500 A, 6 m N
Shipman W P, 239 A, 2½ m N

Springs W T, 100 A, 4½ m N E
Walker J W, 281 A, 3 m W

BARNARDSVILLE.

A farmers post-office on Big Ivy creek, 20 m N E of Asheville. Wheat, corn, oats, and tobacco are cultivated in the surrounding country, but the latter crop leads all others. Alexander, 15 m distant, is the nearest shipping point

Mails semi-weekly—J D Barnard, P M

Barnard J D, mill and tanyard
Roberts J H & Co, genl mdse

Churches.

Big Ivy (M E South)
Big Ivy (Baptist)

Principal Farmers.

Anders Jno G, 200 A, 1 m S
Anderson A G, 800 A
Barnard J D, 223 A
Brigman Joel, 1350 A, 3 m S
Burlison J M, 225 A, 2 m S E
Burlison A J, 120 A, 5 m E
Burlison Jas W, 300 A, 2 m E
Burlison J E, 125 A, 2 m E
Burlison A, 60 A, 2 m E
Burlison A W, 50 A, 2 m E
Buckner N T, 150 A, 2 m S
Carson N F, 75 A, 2 m E
Carter Jno H, 500 A, 1½ m S
Cole J R, 116 A, 1 m E
Cole G W, 292 A, 2 m N E
Cole A J, 442 A, 2 m E
Deweese Mrs Eliza, 325 A, 2 m N E
Dillingham T J, 716 A, 5 m E
Dillingham A B, 3000 A, 2 m E
Dillingham E F, 1325 A, 4 m E
Dillingham A G, 655 A, 4 m E
Dillingham W G, 1246 A, 5 m E
Harrall Martin, 748 A, 6 m E
Hensley Jas A, 450 A, 6 m E

Hurst W H, 2290 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m N E
 Hurst Jno M, 485 A, 1 m S
 Hurst J E, 140 A, 1 m S W
 Hurst J C, 1200 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m N E
 Hyder W D, 70 A, 1 m N
 Ingle A E, 200 A
 Ingle A Erwin, 250 A, 3 m S
 Littlejohn E F, 200 A, 3 m N E
 Maney J J, 665 A
 McKinney J H, 50 A
 Russell Mrs Jane, 387 A
 Whittimore Martin, 450 A, 1 m N
 Whittimore C C, 250 A, 2 m N
 Williams S F, 500 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m S
 Williams C F, 100 A

BEST.

Called Asheville Junction by the R R Co and Swannanoa Bridge by nearly everybody else, but Best by the Post-Office Department. A station on Western North Carolina R R, at the proposed junction of the Spartanburg and Asheville R R, 2 m S of Asheville C H. Is the shipping point for a considerable region to the S, S E and S W. Extensive improvements in the shape of new buildings, and the filling up of Blowgun Gulch, long a dangerous pitfall for the inebriated pilgrim—have lately been originated. The Swannanoa here runs through wide and fertile bottoms, upon which almost any crop can be grown with profit. The Post-Office pays more than any other in the county, Asheville excepted

Mails daily—T M Porter, P M

Alexander B J, grist and saw mills, 3 m S W
 Alexander W J, grist and saw mills, $4\frac{1}{2}$ m S W
 Currie J H, division master W N C R R
 Cocke & Roberts, flouring mill, 3 m E

Davison J P, publisher "Asheville City Directory and Buncombe Co Gazetteer," res 18,231 Hash av
 Neal T D, plasterer
 Neal J R, plasterer
 Pressley Jas, blacksmith
 Parker H M, florist and market gardener, 1 m E
 Patton H C, clks T M Porter
 Penland N A, carpenter, 2 m S
 Porter T M, genl mdse and livery
 Reed Joseph, genl mdse, saw and grist mill
 Sales W C, saw and grist mill, 4 m E
 Sigmon A Y, lumberyard
 Smith A M, section master W N C R R
 Smith Mrs M A, hotel
 Stevens D M, saw and grist mill, 3 m S
 Swannanoa Dairy, 1 m W
 Tennent J A, architect and civil engineer
 Tennent G B, summer boarding, Antler Hall, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m W
 Webb Chas, depot agent W N C R R, res 211 Hash av
 West Alex, carpenter, 2 m S E
 Whitson G W, saw and grist mills, 3 m E
 Wilson J C, plasterer
 Worley Geo W, carpenter, 3 m S E

Churches.

Gashes Creek (union), 3 m E
 Shiloh (A M E), $1\frac{1}{2}$ m S
 Swannanoa Hill (Baptist), 2 m S W
 West's Meeting House (M E South), $2\frac{1}{2}$ m S E

Magistrate.

Penland N A, 2 m S

Principal Farmers.

Alexander B J, 307 A, 3 m S W
 Alexander W J, 400 A, 4 m S W
 Bailey J N, 81 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m S
 Brookshire Mrs Mary, 30 A, 2 m E
 Brookshire Thos J, 68 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m E

Cheesborough W P, 105 A
 Cordell J H, 158 A, 5 m S E
 Creasman L, 97 A, 1 m S
 Davidson J C, 300 A, 1½ m S E
 Davis T K, 50 A, 1 m S
 McDowell Mrs Julia A, 75 A, 1 m S
 Patton T T, 128 A, 2 m E
 Patton F P, 715 A, res 11 m S*
 Parker H M, 40 A, 1 m E
 Penland Harvey H, 113 A, 2½ m S E
 Penland N A, 190 A, 2 m S
 Randall F, 90 A
 Reed Joseph, 1250 A
 Reed M L, 470 A, 2½ m E
 Reed T J, 100 A
 Roberts Thos T, 150 A, 2 m S E
 Sales Mrs Margaret, 250 A, 5 m S E
 Sales W B, 44 A, 3½ m E
 Sales W H, 455 A, 5 m E
 Sales Theo, 112 A, 3 m E
 Smith Moses, 140 A, 4½ m E
 Stevens R M, 254 A, 2 m E
 Stevens Mrs Nancy, 126 A, 2 m S
 Stevens D M, 117 A, 3 m S
 Stevens F M, 384 A, 4 m S
 Stevens T N, 275 A
 Tennent Mrs E H, 120 A, 2½ m W
 Weaver Dr J B, 224 A, 1 m E
 West Geo W, 550 A, 2 m W
 West Alex, 210 A, 2 m S E
 Williams Robt, 300 A, 3 m S E
 Wilson T F, 440 A, 1½ m S E
 Worley G W, 114 A, 3 m S E
 Worley R F, 325 A, 3 m E
 Worley W C, 170 A, 3½ m E

BLACK-MOUNTAIN STA- TION.

A station on W N C R R, 18 m E of Asheville. Surrounded by a small area of fine bottom lands, drained by the waters of Flat creek. Is a point for the shipment of considerable lumber.

Mails daily—J M Stepp, P M

Aldrich L S, engineer W N C R R
 Bobbitt Jno W, depot and express agt
 Brown T K, flouring mill, 1 m S W
 Burnett M L, saw and grist mill, 4 m N
 Burnett W H, hotel
 Daugherty S F, genl mdse and boarding
 Daugherty J W, grist mill
 Daugherty J W, carpenter
 Daugherty Nelson (col), blksmith, 1 m W
 Kerlee C P, blacksmith
 Kerlee E B & E R, carpenters
 Kerlee Mrs L J, boarding
 Knupp Wiley, carpenter
 McKoy J M, genl mdse and boarding
 Rymer T B, carpenter
 Watkins J M, carpenter

Churches.

Tabernacle (M E South), Rev S S Wetherly, pastor, 2½ m W
 North Fork (Baptist), Rev T K Brown, pastor, 4 m N W

Magistrates.

Daugherty J W
 McNair Jas, 1 m S
 Stepp John, 1 m W

Principal Farmers.

Burnett M L, 300 A, 4 m N
 Burnett Mrs Ann, 120 A, 4 m N W
 Burnett T L, 191 A, 4 m N
 Daugherty Lemuel, 543 A, 1½ m S
 Daugherty L L, 107 A, 1 m W
 Daugherty S F, 260 A
 Fortune Geo M, 219 A, 2½ m S W
 Fortune Thos A, 200 A, 3 m W
 Goodson W E, 270 A, 2½ m S E
 Gragg W A Jr, 180 A, 3 m N
 Gragg Allen, 50 A, 2 m W
 Hamby A B, 130 A, 2 m W
 Hemphill Mrs Lou, 150 A, 1 m W
 Jones M, 112 A, 2 m W

Kelly Wm, 230 A, 2 m N
 Kerlee L J, 154 A
 Kerlee E B & E R, 811 A
 Lytle Geo L, 182 A, 2 m W
 Lytle T L, 186 A, 2 m W
 McNair Jas, 494 A, 1 m S
 Mitchell S W, 167 A, 2½ m W
 Morris A F, 100 A, 2½ m W
 Padgett Jas M, 135 A, 1½ m N E
 Porter Mrs S M, 65 A, 3 m W
 Stepp Mrs I A, 228 A, 4 m W
 Stepp John, 880 A, 1 m W
 Stepp J M, 285 A
 Stepp A H, 250 A, 1½ m N
 Walker J H, 150 A, 3 m N
 Walker J W, 125 A, 1½ m N W
 Walker Jas W Sr, 150 A, 4 m N
 Watkins J M, 68 A

BUSBEE.

A farmers post-office, 7 m S of Asheville, on Hendersonville stage road, and near the proposed line of S & A R R. Wheat, rye, and corn are the principal productions of the vicinity. On Squire Murray's farm are found three distinct varieties of mineral waters—chalybeate, yellow sulphur, and a mixture of both. Asheville Junction (Best P O), 5 m N, is the nearest shipping point

Mails daily by stage—W R Murray P M

Churches.

New Salem (Baptist), 1 m S
 Mt Zion (Methodist), 1 m W

Magistrates.

Rice J S, 3 m W
 Johnston F M, 3½ m W

Principal Farmers.

Bell G W, 150 A, 1 m S
 Brown Burton, 160 A, 1½ m N W
 Brown Nathan, 148 A, 1½ m N W
 Case A R, 105 A, 1½ m S

Hampton C E, 147 A, 2 m S W
 Lance M A, 125 A, 1 m S W
 Merrill A, 552 A, 3 m N E
 Merrill D, 820 A, 2 m E
 Murray W R, 551 A
 Murray S L, 100 A, 2½ m N
 Murray U D, 50 A, 1 m N
 Pinner Miss A, 233 A, 1 m S E
 Pinner Leander, 1246 A, 1½ m N E
 Pinner Mrs Martha, 370 A, 1½ m N E
 Pinner Monroe, 50 A, 1½ m E
 Pressly W H, 122 A, 2 m W
 Shroat P J, 206 A, 2½ m S E
 Sumner J H, 125 A, 2 m N W

COOPER'S.

A station on W N C R R, 13 m E of Asheville, close to Swannanoa river, in the centre of a rich farming district; is the shipping point for a large section of country. Contains a hotel, three stores, several mechanics' shops, &c

Mails daily—Mrs A L Gladwell, P M
 Clift Chas, physician, 1½ m E
 Cooper A D (Asheville), saw and grist mill
 Coggins J W, saw mill, 5 m N
 Denny J H, blacksmith
 Daugherty Tom (col), blacksmith
 Gladwell Mrs A L, genl mdse and hotel
 Maynard John M, carpenter
 Melton Berry, saw and grist mill
 Muller W O (Asheville), distillery, 1 m S E
 Patterson R H, carpenter, 1 m N
 Patton John M, carpenter, 2 m N W
 Porter W Y, genl mdse
 White J R & J J, carpenters
 Wilson W H, genl mdse
 Wilson R I, physician

Magistrates.

Patterson R H, 1 m N
 Mitchell S W

Churches.

Cooper's (Baptist)
 Pine Grove (Presbyterian), Rev J P
 Gammon, pastor, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N W

Principal Farmers.

Alexander G N Jr, 421 A, 1 m E
 Alexander J H, 100 A
 Coggins J W, 1031 A, 5 m N
 Davidson S W Jr, 174 A, 1 m N
 Davidson S W Sr, 192 A, 1 m N W
 Davidson J H, 80 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N W
 Davidson W F Jr, 80 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N W
 Hemphill W Mc, 872 A
 Hemphill W C, 500 A
 Patton Jas L Sr, 500 A, 1 m N
 Patton J M, 193 A, 2 m N W
 Polk Thos J, 100 A
 Porter W Y, 85 A
 Smith Murray, 180 A
 Sorrell M W, 215 A
 Wilson R I, 425 A
 Wilson J M, 300 A, 1 m E
 White T L, 95 A, 1 m E

DEMOCRAT.

Farmers post-office 18 m N E of Asheville, on the Burnsville road. Wheat, corn, and tobacco are extensively cultivated in the neighborhood, but tobacco is the leading crop; as, indeed, it is of this entire section of the county. Alexander, 14 m distant, is the nearest shipping point

Mails daily from Asheville and Burnsville—Jno A Carter, P M

Carter's Mills, saw and grist, 1 m S E
 Woodward Jas H, genl mdse, 1 m S E

Churches.

Pleasant Gap (Methodist Protestant), 1 m N
 Antioch (Baptist), 1 m S

Principal Farmers.

Buckner J A Jr, 190 A, 1 m S
 Carson M H, 90 A
 Carter J S, 420 A, 1 m S E
 Carter D W, 312 A, 1 m S
 Carter Mrs Elvira, 290 A, 1 m S
 Carter S P, 912 A
 Carter Z J, 514 A, 1 m S
 Carter Jno A, 1000 A
 Dula Rev T M, 92 A, 1 m S
 Forrester M O, 120 A, 1 m S E
 Garrison T J, 560 A, 2 m S
 Greenwood W, 1373 A, 1 m S
 McKinney C W, 70 A, 1 m S W
 McLean B J S, 138 A
 Metcalf Q S, 130 A, 1 m S
 Woodward J H, 98 A, 1 m S E

FAIRVIEW.

A farmers post-office in the beautiful and fertile valley of Cane creek, 12 m S E of Asheville, on the Rutherfordton road. Asheville Junction (Best), 10 m N E, is the nearest shipping point

Mails tri-weekly—Jason Ashworth, P M

Ashworth Jason, genl mdse
 Callahan J H, cabinetmkr
 Cooper R W, physician, 1 m W
 Dalton Jas, blacksmith
 Jay Mrs M J, grist and saw mill, 2 m W
 Jones Mrs M J, flour, grist, and saw mills
 Merrill Saml, genl mdse
 Miller J, grist and saw mill, 3 m N
 Mitchell J W, saw mill, 2 m N
 Pinkerton A H, saw mill, 3 m N
 Sherrill Mrs, hotel, Hickorynut Gap, 3 m S W
 Stroup W H, saw mill, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m W
 Whittaker D F, saw and grist mill, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m S W

Magistrates.

Lanning L A, 3 m N W
 Young T J, 3 m S W

Churches.

Cane Creek (Baptist), Rev J M Hilliard,
pastor
Concord (Baptist), 5 m W
Dry Pond (Baptist), (col), 4 m W
Methodist (col), 4 m W
Tweed's chapel (M E South), Rev S S
Wetherley, pastor, $4\frac{1}{2}$ m S W
Sharon (M E South), Rev S S Wetherley,
pastor, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m W

Principal Farmers.

Alexander Jno B, 225 A, 1 m S W
Ashworth Johnson, 355 A
Ashworth Jason, 408 A
Ashworth Rufus, 110 A, 1 m E
Brank Robt W, 500 A, 3 m S
Casey Henry, 928 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m E
Clayton Robt C, 125 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m W
Clayton R, 70 A, 3 m N E
Cooper Alex, 361 A, 2 m W
Cooper Adam J, 175 A, 1 m W
Cooper Dr R W, 57 A, 1 m W
Earwood Thos Sr, 1050 A, 4 m N W
Freeman Jerome B, 107 A
Garren Riley, 258 A, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m S W
Garren Jesse, 196 A, 3 m E
Grant Henry, 229 A
Harper Peter, 196 A
Hambey Mrs L L, 188 A, 2 m N W
Jenkins Mrs Naomi, 150 A, 3 m W
Jenkins Julius L, 132 A, 3 m W
Jenkins Henry, 335 A, 2 m N W
Jones Mrs Mary J, 154 A
Lanning Jas, 135 A
Lanning J M, 312 A
Lynch Geo W, 371 A, 2 m S E
Lytle Alberto, 710 A, 5 m S W
Lytle Littleton, 375 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m W
Merrill Saml, 165 A
Merrill Wm A, 150 A, 1 m E
Merrill Jno Mc, 141 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m S
Miller Thos J, 1060 A, 2 m N W
Mitchell Jno C, 124 A, 1 m N

McBrayer Jno F, 260 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m E
Nesbitt Thos L, 575 A, 4 m N
Owenby Oliver D, 325 A, 2 m W
Patton Aaron F, 154 A, 3 m S
Pinkerton Jas, 1014 A, 3 m N
Pinkerton Alf H, 400 A, 2 m N
Redmond Thos B, 240 A, 2 m N W
Reed Mrs Mary, 462 A, 2 m E
Right Robt P, 355 A, $5\frac{1}{2}$ m N E
Right Jno R, 235 A, 4 m N W
Sherrill John J, 130 A, 2 m E
Sherrill Jas B, 424 A, 3 m S E
Smart Thos L, 240 A, 1 m N W
Spivey Ben F, 439 A, 4 m N W
Toms Jas F, 628 A, 2 m S E
Trantham Jas, 231 A, 2 m N W
Whittaker Mrs Margaret, 200 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m
N E
Whittaker Henry, 900 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N
Whittaker David F, 234 A, 4 m S W
Williams Sarah, 416 A, 3 m S
Williams Jesse, 60 A, 3 m S W
Young Mrs Rebecca, 207 A, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m S W

FLAT CREEK.

A farmers post-office, on creek of same name, 11 m N of Asheville, on Burns-ville road. Wheat, corn, oats, and tobacco are cultivated extensively in the neighborhood. Alexander is the nearest shipping point, 6 m distant

Mails daily—J R Brigman, P M

Anderson —, blacksmith
Brigman Solomon, genl mdse and tanyard
Eller J C, blacksmith
Eller W C, magistrate
Watson S A, physician

Church.

Flat Creek (Baptist)

Principal Farmers.

Brank A M, 425 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m E
Chambers W K, 392 A, 2 m E

Cole M C, 250 A, 3 m E
 Cole J M, 87 A, 2½ m E
 Eller J C, 163 A
 Eller J P, 202 A, 1 m W
 Eller W C, 117 A
 Fox J J, 154 A, 3 m N W
 Fox J D, 79 A, 3 m N
 Garrison W J M, 93 A, 1½ m N
 Garrison J W, 56 A, 1½ m N
 Gentry J R, 46 A, 1 m W
 Penland B F, 150 A
 Penland T B, 75 A, 1 m W
 Pickens R H, 127 A, 3 m N W
 Ramsey Mrs Rena, 190 A, 1½ m N E
 Roberts Mrs Mary E, 157 A, 1½ m W
 Roberts H C, 120 A, 1 m E
 Roberts J H, 158 A, 1½ m W
 Roberts W S, 215 A, 1 m E

FOXVILLE.

A farmers post-office on S fork of Reems' creek, 12 m N E of Asheville

Mails semi-weekly by horseback from Asheville—E M Jones, P M

Church.

South Fork

Principal Farmers.

Ballard David, 250 A
 Ballard Jno H, 125 A
 Jones E M, 180 A

GRANTVILLE.

A farmers post-office, 15 m N of Asheville, at Forks of Ivy. Tobacco and wheat are the leading crops raised in the vicinity

Mails semi-weekly from Marshall, Madison co, 10 m distant, the nearest shipping point—A L Logan, P M

Buckner B F, genl mdse, blacksmith and wagon shop
 Deaver W H, flour, saw, and grist mills

Church.

Forks of Ivy (Baptist)

Principal Farmers.

Beachboard Jas, 51 A, 1 m S
 Buckner B F, 100 A, 1½ m S
 Davis W M, 61 A, 1 m S
 Logan A L, 413 A
 Sams L W, 250 A, 1 m S W

HARKINS.

A "catch" office on Ducktown Branch of W N C R R, 6½ m W by S of Asheville. Situated on Ragsdale creek, a branch of Hominy, in the centre of an industrious farming community

Mails daily—T J Harkins, P M

Gudger David, physician, 2 m S
 Harkins T J, carpenter
 Hawkins Joseph, wagon shop
 Norman S S, magistrate
 Stevens S N, flouring mills, 2 m S E

Church.

Sand Hill (Presbyterian), 1 m S

Principal Farmers.

Candler T J, 270 A
 Harkins T J, 83 A
 Henry Mrs C C, 601 A
 Hyatt Mrs M L, 150 A, 1½ m N
 Jones Mrs M E, 127 A, 1 m N W
 Lorick M C, 76 A
 Nichols Jas, 81 A, 2 m S
 Starnes A H, 280 A, 2 m N
 Starnes J R, 210 A, 2 m N
 Starnes C N, 154 A, 2 m N
 Stevens S N, 220 A, 2 m S E

HIGH KNOB.

A farmers post-office on Turkey creek, 11 m N W of Asheville. In the sur-

rounding neighborhood tobacco planting is extensively pursued, and wheat, corn, and oats are also cultivated to a considerable extent. Alexander, 6 m E, is the nearest shipping point

Mails semi-weekly from Marshall, Madison co, by horseback—Miss M E Hawkins, P M

Gudger A M, saw and grist mills, 1 m N
Ingle J P, carpenter
Ingle A M, carpenter
Teague & Hawkins, genl mdse, 1 m N

Churches.

Turkey Creek (Baptist), 1 m N
Penland's chapel (M E South), 1½ m N W

Principal Farmers.

Filmot L D, 144 A, 1½ m W
Hawkins T N, 165 A
Hawkins Ben J, 137 A
Hawkins J C, 167 A
Hawkins A B, 172 A
Hawkins Robt, 155 A

HOMINY CREEK.

A station on Ducktown Branch of W N C R R, 10 m W by S from Asheville, on creek of same name. Is a place of great resort for summer tourists, who find here the very spot in which to recuperate from the turmoil of city and business life. Mt Pisgah, towering to an altitude of nearly 6,000 ft, is a striking object in the landscape; the summit being 12 m S W from here

Hominy Creek contains a good hotel, a store, a mill and tanyard, several mechanics' shops, &c. Is the principal trading and shipping point for a large section of fine farming country; the leading crops cultivated being wheat,

corn, potatoes, and fruits; stock raising to a considerable extent is also industriously pursued

Mails daily—J M Thrash, P M and depot agent

Boyd Wilson, steam saw mill, 2½ m S
Candler W G, saw mill, 1 m W
Cathey J L, shoemkr, 4 m N W
Courtney J H, shoemkr, 1 m N E
Dryman & Netherton, saw mill, 5 m S
Herren H L, nursery, 4 m N
Jones R L, grist and saw mill, 1½ m E
Justice G B, wagonmkr, 1 m W
Justice & Co, saw mill, 3 m S W
Lindsey N F & Son, blacksmiths
Luther Solomon, hotel
Merrill A J, genl mdse, 1 m W
Sharp Elijah, grist and saw mill, 2 m N
Thrash J M & Co, genl mdse, flouring mill, and tanyard
Thrash G H, physician, 1 m E
Thrash A B, nursery, 1½ m N E
Warren J M, saw mill, 6 m S W
Warren R P, chairmkr, 1 m W
Warren Uriah, chairmkr, 3 m W
Warren Andrew, saw and grist mill, 4 m S W
Young W H, painter, 2 m W

Churches.

Hice Hill (union), 2 m N
Hominy (Baptist), Rev W W Wells, pastor, 2 m W
Montmorency (M E South), Rev W D Akers, pastor, 1 m W
Pisgah (M E South), Rev W D Akers, pastor, 6 m S W
Snow Hill (M E South), Rev W D Akers, pastor, 3 m N
Stony Fork (Baptist), Rev E J Morgan, pastor, 8 m S W
Trull's chapel (M E), 4 m N W
Zion (A M E), 2 m N E

Magistrates.

Cole W V, 4 m N
 Green W H, 2 m S W
 Howell G W, 4 m S W
 Morgan Jesse W, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m S
 Penley W D, 2 m N

Principal Farmers.

Alexander H N, 100 A, 4 m E
 Boyd Wilson, 50 A, 6 m S W
 Ballard T A, 400 A, 6 m S W
 Brooks Chas, 500 A, 3 m N
 Brooks Mrs Elizabeth, 175 A, 3 m S W
 Brooks David, 115 A, 2 m N
 Brittain T D, 352 A, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m S E
 Candler W G, 1250 A, 1 m W
 Clark W F, 112 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m S W
 Clark W P, 85 A, 1 m N W
 Cathey J L, 145 A, 4 m N W
 Cole J J, 150 A, 4 m N
 Cole E C, 315 A, 4 m N
 Crowell W W, 455 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m S E
 Culbertson W H Sr, 45 A, 4 m N
 Culbertson W H Jr, 100 A, 4 m N
 Curtis G W, 174 A, 6 m S W
 Curtis W H, 119 A, 4 m N W
 Daves H W, 300 A, 5 m S
 Davis J B, 358 A, 6 m S W
 Davis H J, 1000 A, 8 m S W
 Davis U W, 250 A, 7 m S W
 Foster E C, 30 A, 6 m S W
 Gaston J P, 883 A, 3 m S E
 Green White H, 130 A, 1 m N
 Green Williams, 327 A, 2 m S W
 Gudger D M, 135 A, 4 m E
 Gudger D F, 193 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m W
 Henry R N, 94 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N W
 Herren H L, 150 A, 4 m N
 Howell F B, 100 A, 1 m N
 Howell G W, 325 A, 4 m S W
 Holcome J H, 400 A, 3 m N
 Hyatt R H, 260 A, $4\frac{1}{2}$ m N W
 Israel J T, 327 A, 4 m S W
 Israel W L, 110 A, 6 m S W

Israel L Y, 100 A, $6\frac{1}{2}$ m S W
 Jones R LaF, 600 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m S E
 Jones J R, 157 A, 3 m E
 Jones W H, 112 A, 3 m W
 Justice W T, 355 A, 2 m N W
 Luther Solomon, 900 A
 Luther H A, 273 A, 3 m N W
 Merrill A J, 108 A, 1 m W
 McAfee Ambrose, 100 A, 2 m N W
 Miller J I, 195 A, 4 m S W
 Miller Misses P A & E C, 120 A, 4 m S W
 Miller Jacob M, 192 A, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m S W
 Morgan J L, 140 A, 3 m N W
 Morgan B L, 191 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m S
 Morgan Wm, 200 A, 4 m W
 Morgan E J, 69 A, 6 m S W
 Morgan Rev E, 240 A, 4 m W
 Morgan Jones H, 400 A, 5 m N W
 Morgan W Y, 100 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m W
 Morgan Jas M, 185 A, 6 m S W
 Morgan A B, 690 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m S
 Morgan S M, 1019 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m S E
 Morgan J W, 215 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m S
 Neal Thos, 95 A, 3 m S W
 Penland G W, 183 A, 1 m E
 Penley W D, 100 A, 2 m W
 Peebles Wash, 265 A, 5 m S W
 Peebles W L, 215 A, 6 m S W
 Reeves T C, 125 A, 4 m S E
 Reeves Larkin, 128 A, 2 m S
 Rice Jas W, 200 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m W
 Robertson W J, 153 A, 8 m S W
 Sharp J P, 132 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m N
 Starnes T A, 214 A, 2 m S E
 Smathers N A, 193 A, 4 m S W
 Thrash G H, 200 A, 1 m E
 Thrash J M, 106 A
 Thrash D V, 172 A, 2 m N
 Thrash A B, 169 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m S E
 Trull B R, 103 A, 4 m N W
 Warren Andrew, 253 A, 4 m S W
 Warren W B, 188 A, 4 m S W
 Warren J S, 45 A
 Warren Uriah, 213 A, 4 m S W
 Wolfe J P & Co, 175 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N W

Wright Wm, 227 A, 4 m N
 Young J L, 227 A, 2 m W
 Young S F, 200 A, 3½ m W

LEICESTER.

An incorporated village of about 200 inhabitants, 10 m W by N from Asheville. Situated on the waters of New Found creek, in the midst of a fertile country, which produces largely of wheat, corn, and tobacco. The town was founded about the beginning of the late war, and is named in honor of Leicester Chapman, who was the first to open business in the place. It now contains seven stores, one hotel, several mechanics' shops (all doing a thriving business), a seminary, two churches, &c. Leicester is very pleasantly located in a narrow valley, from whose sides springs of living water gush in great abundance.

Turkey-Creek camp-ground, 1 m W, is the scene of an immense gathering annually, in August, when a "camp-meeting" is held under the auspices of the M E Church South. Thousands of people, including many of the summer visitors, flock here on these occasions.

Leicester is remarkable from the fact that it is the only town or village in all Western North Carolina that doesn't trouble itself about summer visitors and has no hopes of a railroad. Alexander, 7 m distant, is the nearest shipping point, but most of the wagoning is done by way of Asheville

Mails daily from the latter place by horseback—F F Brown, P M

B A Lowrance, Mayor

Alexander J F & Bro, genl mdse
 Alexander J F, constable
 Ball W W, carpenter
 Brown & Hampton, genl mdse

Brown T C & Gudger, genl mdse
 Brown T C & Bro, family groceries
 Brown T C, hotel
 Brown T C, saw mill, 2 m W
 Buckner Hiram, grist and saw mill, 5 m E
 Candler C N, physician
 Carpenter J C, drugs and groceries
 Cassidy G D, blacksmith
 Curtis B W, shoemaker
 Embler John, distillery, 2 m E
 Frisbee & Hampton, flour and grist mill, 3 m E
 Gilbert C F & H W, genl mdse
 Lowrance B A, harnessmkr
 Nelson H N, carpenter
 Penland & Sluder, genl mdse
 Penland W H (Asheville), flour and grist mill and tanyard, 3 m E
 Reynolds D W & J P, grist and saw mill, 3 m N W
 Shell Geo, painter, 2 m W
 Skinner & Bobo (col), blacksmiths
 Stevens J M, physician
 Stevens J F, nursery
 Sluder F, magistrate, 1 m E
 Sumner Jas, carpenter

Churches.

Leicester (M E South), Rev D M Clayton, pastor
 Leicester (Episcopal)
 New Found (Baptist), Rev Joseph Miller, pastor, 1 m E
 Turkey Creek (M E South), Rev A W Curtis, pastor, 2 m W

School.

Leicester Seminary, Prof H F Ketron, principal

Principal Farmers.

Alexander J F, 244 A
 Alexander M S, 95 A
 Boyd R F, 240 A, 4 m E

Brown John S, 291 A, 1 m N	Meadows Cyrus, 460 A, 5½ m W
Brown T C, 825 A	Mears J H, 150 A
Brown J E, 284 A, 2 m N E	Mears Wm G, 150 A
Brown Wiley B, 162 A, 3 m E	Moore R P, 200 A, 2½ m W
Bridges Calvin W, 251 A, 3 m S W	Parham W H, 202 A, 2 m N E
Candler C N, 130 A	Patton W D, 100 A, 2 m W
Clark J M, 425 A	Penland R P, 225 A, 2 m S
Embler John, 309 A, 2 m E	Penland W M, 58 A, 3 m N
Embler Joseph, 137 A, 4 m E	Penland A M, 151 A, 3 m N
Erwin W T, 350 A, 3 m W	Plemmons J H, 292 A, 3 m E
Foster J M, 50 A, 1 m E	Plemmons Mitchell, 165 A, 1 m E
Foster J H, 113 A, 1 m S	Plemmons Mrs M C, 200 A, 3 m N
Frisbee J Marion, 270 A, 4 m N	Plemmons Mrs Mary, 124 A, 3 m N
Frisbee Mrs J A, 184 A, 5 m N	Plemmons J J, 100 A, 3 m N
Frisbee Wm, 349 A, 3 m S E	Plemmons J C, 121 A, 3 m N
Gilbert Henry W, 183 A	Pownders W E, 95 A, 2½ m E
Gillaspie J A, 230 A, 5½ m W	Randall J W, 192 A, 2 m W
Gillaspie Jno D, 450 A, 3½ m W	Ratcliffe A, 360 A, 3 m E
Gillaspie W A, 81 A, 2 m W	Ratcliffe M I, 104 A, 2 m W
Gillaspie T F, 425 A, 6 m W	Reynolds A A, 1591 A, 1½ m W
Gillaspie J A, 309 A, 5½ m W	Reynolds B Wash, 491 A, 3 m W
Glance T C, 50 A, 1 m E	Reynolds E Harley, 200 A
Gudger A M, 1793 A, 3 m N	Sluder Jas, 366 A, 3 m E
Gudger B G, 160 A, 2 m W	Sluder F, 900 A, 1 m E
Hampton G W, 589 A, 1½ m S	Sluder Jas E, 170 A, 3 m N E
Hampton Solomon, 230 A, 3 m E	Sluder Carr, 150 A, 3 m E
Hampton M F, 196 A, 2 m S	Sluder Jas E Jr, 178 A, 3 m E
Hawkins J F, 205 A, 3 m E	Sluder F Jr, 190 A, 3½ m S E
Hawkins J Marion, 152 A, 4 m S	Sluder Merritt Jr, 141 A, 4 m S E
Hayes J Madison, 154 A, 3 m E	Sluder Wm, 265 A, 3½ m S E
Hayes J M Jr, 165 A, 2½ m N	Sluder Jno, 132 A, 3½ m N
Hayes Ransom, 90 A, 4 m N	Sluder B E, 112 A, 1 m E
Hayes Jno N, 67 A, 3½ m E	Sluder Levi, 141 A, 5 m N E
Ingle Frank P, 147 A, 4 m S E	Smith W D, 190 A
Ingle E S, 130 A, 4 m S E	Smith Andrew, 170 A
Ingle A A, 174 A, 3 m S E	Snelson Thos E, 100 A, 4 m N
Israel P, 318 A, 3 m S E	Snelson D H, 117 A, 4 m N
James T R, 313 A, 3 m W	Snelson N, 247 A, 4 m N
Jones O R, 200 A, 1½ m S	Swaim Jas, 106 A, 4 m S
Jones M M, 100 A, 1½ m S	Wells Jackson R, 200 A, 2 m W
Lee W I, 55 A, 4 m W	Wells W F, 220 A, 1½ m W
Lunsford Amos, 173 A	Wells Lon, 87 A
Martin John, 180 A, 5 m N	Wells J F, 700 A, 4 m W
Martin J B, 206 A, 6 m N	West E, 140 A, 3 m N
Martin L M, 132 A, 2 m N	Wild Morgan B, 120 A

LONGS.

A flag station on W N C R R, 8 m E of Asheville. The fertile bottoms of the Swannanoa at this point are extensively cultivated in cabbages and watermelons; many car loads of the former "fruit" being annually shipped to the Southern markets, where "Buncombe cabbage" is preferred over all competitors

Mails daily—Alex'r Colvin, P M

Church.

Brush Hill (Methodist Protestant), 2½ m N

Principal Farmers.

Gash B S, 175 A, 1 m S W
Gudger J S, 138 A
Gudger W M, 155 A, 1 m N W
Hemphill J H, 365 A, 1 m W
Kimmell Wm Lambell, 1100 A
Long T B, 250 A
Moffatt G M, 98 A, 1 m N
Shope L E, 148 A, 1½ m N W

MITCHELL.

A farmers post-office at the foot of Black Mountain, 18 m E of Asheville, and 10 m from the summit of Mitchell's Peak. A hotel is kept here for the accommodation of mountain tourists

Mails weekly from Black Mountain station, on W N C R R, 8 m S, the nearest shipping point—Miss Lizzie Patton, P M

Allison J E, magistrate, 1 m S
Daugherty, Burnett & Co, saw mill
Patton Mrs Sophronia, hotel

Principal Farmers.

Allison J E, 441 A, 1 m S
Burnett Danl, 100 A, 1 m S

Cordell W R, 200 A, 3 m S
Patton Mrs Sophronia, 230 A
Stephens F M, 1000 A

MORGAN HILL.

A farmers post-office, 15 m N by E of Asheville, on Burnsville road. An excellent school and several churches are in close vicinity. Tobacco planting is the principal industry of the community. Alexander, 8 m distant, is the nearest shipping point

Mails daily—F M Stockton, P M

Lewellyn R P, cabinetmkr
Morgan Jonathan, blacksmith

Church.

Morgan Hill (Baptist)

School.

Morgan Hill High School, Rev W C McCarthy, principal

Principal Farmers.

Bell O T, 75 A, 1 m S
Buckner J J, 90 A
Buckner J M, 50 A
Morgan T C, 825 A
Morgan J P, 75 A, 1 m S
Morgan S J, 112 A, 1 m N E
Morgan Stephen, 220 A, 1 m E
Sams J C, 340 A, 1 m S
Smith D L, 140 A
Stockton F M, 60 A
Williams L J, 40 A, 1 m E
Williams S R, 80 A, 2 m W

NEW FOUND.

A farmers post-office on creek of same name, 11½ m W by N from Asheville, the nearest shipping point. The people of New Found section are noted alike for industry and intelligence. The prin-

cial crops cultivated in the neighborhood are hay and wheat; stock raising is also actively pursued, the animals being of a superior grade; and in dairy products the butter of New Found is quite celebrated.

Mails four times a week from Marshall and Pigeon river—Laura L Green, P M

Green J M, magistrate
Hutchison C P, blacksmith, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m S
Rhodes Abner, carpenter and propr saw and grist mill
Wells T M, nursery, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N

Church.

Zion Hill (union M E South and Baptist)

Principal Farmers.

Brown J Lowry, 200 A, 1 m N
Coffee Mrs Em, 136 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m W
Cole G Wash, 333 A, 2 m S W
Cole Jesse H, 160 A, 1 m N
Cole W P, 135 A
Cole Joseph H, 231 A, 3 m N W
Cole J Valentine, 97 A, 3 m E
Cole David V, 104 A, 2 m N W
Green J M, 400 A
Herren E, 358 A
Jones A M, 206 A, 2 m W
Pleminons Levi, 547 A
Rhodes Abner, 110 A
Shook D H, 673 A, 1 m N W
Wells Gid C, 100 A, 2 m N

RAMSEY.

A "catch" office on W N C R R and French-Broad river, 5 m N of Asheville

Mails daily—J E Ramsey P M

Church.

Macedonia (Baptist)

Principal Farmers.

Brookshire B F, 150 A
Fore Lewis P, 106 A
Gosnell G W, 222 A
Ramsey A G, 222 A
Ramsey J E, 54 A

REFUGE.

A farmers post-office, 13 m N by W from Asheville, close to Madison county line. Tobacco and wheat are raised extensively in the vicinity. Alexander, 3 m distant, is the nearest shipping point

Mails semi-weekly from Marshall—Philip Hunter, P M

Churches.

Refuge (Christian)
Red Oak (Presbyterian), 1 m E

Principal Farmers.

Davis M C, 376 A, 1 m E
Draper M A, 108 A, 1 m S
Smith W B, 260 A

RICEVILLE.

A farmers post-office on the waters of Bull creek, in a fertile valley, 7 m E by N of Asheville

Mails semi-weekly by horseback—J C Stevenson, P M

Burnett G W, genl mdse
Clark J C, saw and grist mill
Reed J A, gunsmith, 2 m S W

Principal Farmers.

Clark J C, 88 A
Glass J A, 100 A, 2 m N
Gragg C P, 125 A, 2 m N E
Hughey Saml, 183 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N
Reed J A, 175 A, 2 m S W
Rice A J, 100 A

Shope W R, 350 A, 2 m N
 Shope B G, 130 A, 2 m N
 Shope J M, 150 A, 1 m N
 Stroup S A, 85 A, 1 m W
 Stroup S F, 100 A, 2 m N
 Stevenson D C, 97 A

SANDY MUSH.

A farmers post-office on creek of same name, 18 m W by N from Asheville. Tobacco planting and stock raising are the leading industries in the country around this office. Alexander, 14 m distant, is the nearest shipping point

Mails tri-weekly by horseback from Leicester—John Reeves, P M

Brown Frank, carpenter, 1 m S
 Childs L L (Lee & Childs, Asheville),
 genl mdse, 1 m W
 Davis John, blacksmith, 1 m W
 Furgusson Thos J, flouring mills, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m W
 Presswood J S, carpenter, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m S W
 Reeves John, flouring and saw mills
 Reynolds J H, physician, 1 m W
 Sprinkles & De Board, genl mdse and
 harnessmkrs, 1 m W
 Wells A B, saw and grist mill, 4 m S W
 Wilson J B, genl mdse, 1 m E

Magistrates.

Nash Wilson, 6 m S W
 Wells Jno W, 3 m S
 West Henry, 5 m S

Churches.

Big Sandy (union), 1 m W
 Ebenezer (Baptist), 4 m S W

Principal Farmers.

Boyd R M, 300 A, 4 m W
 Childs L L, 50 A, 1 m W
 DeBoard T C, 60 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m S W
 Duckett D M, 230 A, 5 m S

Furguson T J, 250 A, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m W
 Garrett John, 700 A, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m W
 Jones J F, 587 A, 3 m S
 King M A, 200 A, 4 m S
 King V T, 65 A, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m S
 King J M, 160 A, 1 m E
 Lowry J M, 40 A, 2 m W
 Lunsford Henry, 200 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m S
 Payne W R, 200 A, 1 m E
 Presswood I S, 66 A, 1 m S
 Randall J L, 660 A, 2 m E
 Randall W R, 375 A, 1 m S
 Reeves John, 250 A
 Reynolds J H, 200 A, 1 m W
 Robinson M L, 330 A, 3 m W
 Robinson J D, 420 A, 3 m W
 Robinson A C, 500 A, 3 m W
 Surratt O W, 180 A, 4 m W
 Wells J W T, 205 A, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m S W
 Wells M C, 125 A
 Wells Jno, 80 A, 4 m S E
 Wells Jno W, 350 A, 3 m S
 Wells A B, 300 A, 4 m S W
 Wells D M, 270 A, 1 m W
 Wells R C, 400 A, 4 m S E
 Worley Henry, 56 A, 5 m S
 Worley E J, 160 A, 2 m E
 Worley W J, 1600 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m S

SILVER SPRINGS.

A suburb of Asheville, beautifully situated on the W bank of French-Broad river, which is here crossed by a fine iron bridge. Contains a good hotel, two stores, and several other industries

Mails daily—J B Cole, P M

Cole J B, grower of small fruits
 Henry J L (Henry & Cummings, Asheville), attorney at law
 Hughes & Collins, genl mdse
 Knight St Clair, genl mdse
 Lambert Thos, boarding
 Silver-Springs Hotel, A A Banks, propr

Churches.

Bethel (Baptist), $3\frac{1}{2}$ m N W
 Balm Grove (M E South), 1 m W
 Episcopal (St Andrew's)
 Methodist (col), 2 m W

Principal Farmers.

Brandt Jas, 96 A, 2 m W
 Clayton E, 340 A, 1 m N
 Collins T C, 61 A
 Corn Wm, 67 A, 3 m W
 Cowan Jas, 300 A, 4 m N W
 Henry J L, 300 A
 Jarrett Jas M, 141 A, 2 m W
 Ledford J M, 70 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m W
 Lominac Wm, 180 A
 Owenby W N, 100 A, 3 m N
 Parham A K, 212 A, 3 m W
 Reynolds Mrs D M, 116 A, 1 m W
 Reynolds F S H, 129 A
 Redmond Morgan, 181 A, 3 m N W
 Robertson M N, 350 A
 Smith R S, 140 A
 Taylor G N, 100 A, 3 m W

SHUFORDSVILLE.

In Henderson county, close to the Buncombe line, and is introduced here because it is the office where several farmers, &c., of the latter county receive their mail. Is situated 13 m S of Asheville and 8 N of Hendersonville, the nearest shipping point

Mails daily by stage—G W Fletcher, P M

Garren J R, flouring mill, 3 m N E
 Young J E, saw and grist mill, 3 m N E

Magistrate.

Garren J R, 3 m N E

Principal Farmers.

Garren D Sr, 260 A, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m N E

Garren J R, 162 A, 3 m N E
 Gibson M A, 395 A, 4 m N E
 Suttles J N, 135 A, 1 m N E
 Tow R T, 135 A, 2 m E
 Tweed Jno F, 231 A, $4\frac{1}{2}$ m N E
 Tweed Jas H, 233 A, $4\frac{1}{2}$ m N E
 Tweed Thos W, 213 A, $4\frac{1}{2}$ m N E
 Tweed Mrs Jane, 180 A, 4 m N E
 Young J E, 250 A, 3 m N E

STOCKSVILLE.

A farmers post-office, 13 m N of Asheville, on the Burnsville road. Tobacco and wheat are the leading crops cultivated in the vicinity. Alexander, 8 m distant, is the nearest shipping point

Mails daily—H C Blackstocks, P M

Lockhart A, genl mdse
 Roberts, Blackstocks & Co, genl mdse

Church.

Sugar-Camp Branch (Baptist), 4 m W

Principal Farmers.

Bell J G, 65 A
 Blackstocks R V, 1250 A
 Blackstocks H C, 97 A
 Brank J Phil, 120 A
 Brown J Y, 60 A, 1 m N
 Buckner J H, 113 A
 Chandler Timothy, 76 A, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m N
 Clinton M F, 143 A, 1 m N
 Cole J D, 90 A
 Dula T B, 88 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N
 Gentry G W T, 95 A, 1 m N
 Gentry J H, 110 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N
 Gentry E Y, 55 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N
 Langford G W, 109 A, 1 m S
 Langford R W, 71 A, 1 m S
 Langford P, 43 A, 1 m S
 Lockhart A, 80 A
 Roberts W J, 179 A, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m N
 Roberts A P, 123 A, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m N

Roberts T O, 143 A
 Sams J H, 222 A, 1 m W
 Sprinkle Wm, 283 A
 Sprinkle W M, 287 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m W
 Sprinkle H, 120 A, 2 m W
 Wild J G, 135 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m W

SWANNANOA.

A "catch" office on W N C R R, 10 m E of Asheville. About 1 m S of the most beautiful and fertile portion of the Swannanoa valley

Mails daily—J F Pickens, P M

Burgin Butler (col), blacksmith, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N
 Creasman Abraham, magistrate, 2 m N W
 Fortune A B, saw and grist mill, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N
 Hall Thos, blacksmith, 4 m N W
 Pickens Bros, genl mdse
 Pickens W C, blacksmith
 Pitman John, blacksmith, 4 m N
 Wilfong Danl, grist and saw mill

Churches.

Berea (Baptist), Rev J M Hilliard, pastor, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m N
 Davidson's chapel (M E South), Rev S S Wetherley, pastor, 2 m N

Principal Farmers.

Alexander W R, 231 A, 3 m N
 Alexander G N Sr, 300 A, $3\frac{1}{2}$ m N
 Alexander A N, 170 A, 3 m N
 Alexander P B, 150 A, 4 m N
 Burgin B I, 150 A, 1 m N
 Brevard Z B, 160 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m N W
 Craig J A, 126 A, 4 m N W
 Creighton Alex, 440 A, 3 m N W
 Davidson W F Sr, 410 A, 2 m N
 Davidson T F, 150 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N E
 Fortune A B, 450 A, 1 m E
 Fortune W P, 115 A
 Fortune B F, 100 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N W
 Harris T L, 225 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m N

Merrill S A, 160 A
 Patton R C, 177 A
 Pickens J T, 170 A
 Pitman Lot, 175 A, $4\frac{1}{2}$ m N
 Porter W M, 250 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m S E
 Redmond Taylor, 284 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m S E
 Sherrill C L, 90 A, 1 m N W
 Shope D V, 485 A, 4 m N
 Shope H F, 160 A, 4 m N
 Watkins Chas, 200 A, 1 m N
 Wilson Joe Sr, 185 A, 1 m S E
 Wilson J P, 400 A, 1 m S

TURNPIKE.

A station on Dncktown branch of W N C R R, 15 m W by S of Asheville, at the Haywood county line. Contains a good hotel, store, several mechanics' shops, &c. Is much frequented by visitors in summer, and is certainly a very desirable place to linger at during the heated term. A fine spring of mineral water, recently discovered, adds to its many attractive features. Thompson's Knob, the singular looking summit of which is about three miles distant, affords a delightful and extensive view, and is, itself, a prominent feature of the landscape, being visible for 30 miles to the eastward

Mails daily—J C Smathers, P M

Curtis J C, magistrate, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m E
 Miller W H, saw and grist mill, 2 m E
 Smathers J C, hotel, genl mdse, blacksmith shop, &c
 Smathers G H, lawyer

Church.

Pleasant Hill (M E South), 2 m N E

Principal Farmers.

Curtis J C, 218 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m E
 Joyce J P, 300 A, 2 m E

Joyce Robt, 347 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m S E

Miller W H, 144 A, 2 m E

Morgan P P, 295 A

Smathers J C, 190 A

Wilson F S, 124 A, 1 m E

VANCEVILLE.

Farmers post-office on Reems creek, 10 m N E of Asheville. The post-office is kept in the house in which General R B and ex-Governor Z B Vance were born. Tobacco and wheat are the main products of this section. The nearest shipping point is Alexander, 8 m distant

Mails semi-weekly from Asheville—Mrs S E Hemphill, P M

Ray Joseph, genl mdse

Church.

Hemphill (union)

Principal Farmers.

Arrowood S E, 94 A, 1 m E

Chambers J B, 475 A, 1 m E

Chambers J G, 725 A, 1 m N

Hemphill Jas, 300 A

Hemphill Mrs E W, 365 A

Hemphill J R, 100 A

Monday S M, 435 A, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m W

Penland S E, 150 A

Sawyer Jas, 260 A, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m E

WEAVERVILLE.

An incorporated village of about 200 inhabitants, situated on a plateau slightly elevated above Reems creek, whose waters wash its base; 8 m N by E of Asheville, on the Burnsville road, and 4 m E of Alexander, the nearest shipping point. Weaverville is very pleasantly located for summer residences, and many fine views of the surrounding mountains are found within easy distance.

The town contains a hotel, several stores, and mechanics' shops, &c. Several

flouring, grist, and saw mills and a woolen factory are in close vicinity.

Mails daily from Asheville and Burnsville by horseback—J. W. Vandiver, Mayor and P. M.

Brittain R P, carpenter

Branks R J, flour, saw, and grist mills, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m E

Byerly E, genl mdse and blacksmith shop

Callaway J W, shoemaker

Coleman's Mills (flouring), W H Penland (Asheville), propr

Eller W P, grist mill, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N

Goolsby E M, lawyer

Joiner Jas, carpenter

McClure R H, agt W & W Mfg Co

Reagan House, D H Reagan, propr

Reagan J A, physician

Reems Creek Woolen Mills, Jno Cairns, supt

Roberts, Blackstocks & Co, genl mdse

Vandiver J W, seed farm

Vandiver E F, genl mdse

Weaver W E, lawyer

Weaver H B, physician

Weaver W E, grist mill, 2 m N

Wing W W, physician

Churches.

Alexander's chapel (union), 3 m S W

Johnson's chapel (union), col, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m W

Long's chapel (M E), $1\frac{1}{2}$ m S E

Pleasant Grove (union), 2 m S E

Union church, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N

Educational.

Weaverville College, Rev David Atkins, prest

Masonic.

Blackmore Lodge, A F and A M—T H

Weaver, W M; John Cairns, S W;

Robert Weaver, J W; J L Weaver,

secretary

Meets monthly

Sons of Temperance.

Weaverville Division. Officers elected
quarterly

Meets weekly

Principal Farmers.

Baird W R, 600 A, 2 m S
Baird W A, 282 A, 3 m N W
Baird Z H, 300 A, 2 m S
Baird Miss Mary J, 103 A, 2 m S
Baird Miss M K, 300 A, 2 m S
Baker T W, 140 A, 2 m W
Brank R J, 200 A, 2 m E
Brank A M, 350 A, 3 m N
Brittain G W, 425 A, 2 m N E
Cairns John, 180 A
Chambers J K, 75 A, 3 m N
Chambers W R, 375 A, 2 m N
Coleman R L, 140 A, 1 m S W
Cole T M, 240 A, 3 m N
Davis J N, 200 A, 2 m E
Davis O F, 100 A, 2 m N E
DuBose J R, 308 A, 2½ m S
Eller A F, 162 A, 1 m N
Garrison J W, 210 A, 2½ m N

Garrison J B, 172 A, 2½ m N
Garrison T M, 240 A, 1½ m N
Garrison Mrs Matilda, 100 A, 2½ m N
Gill J W, 100 A, 1½ m W
Harris I A, 340 A, 5 m N W
Lyda W B, 139 A
Parker G A, 110 A
Parker J T, 300 A, 2 m S E
Parker J M, 247 A, 2 m E
Pickens R W, 160 A, 1 m W
Reagan J A, 210 A
Roberts J P, 97 A
Roberts J Wesley, 75 A, 3 m N E
Vandiver J W, 225 A
Waggoner W A, 1100 A, 1 m E
Weaver Mrs M M, 1000 A
Weaver H B, 250 A
Weaver T H, 245 A, 2 m N
Weaver W M, 320 A, 2 m N
Weaver R H, 100 A
Weaver T L, 135 A, 1½ m N
Weaver W E, 292 A
Weaver J L, 275 A, 2 m W
Weaver Rufus, 163 A, 1 m E
Weaver C P, 190 A, 2 m W
Weaver A S, 156 A, 1½ m W
Whitehead J A, 350 A, 2 m N E

A Classified Directory of Buncombe County,

EMBRACING A LIST OF

CHURCHES AND HIGH-SCHOOLS, MILLS, STORES, PHYSICIANS, &c.,
IN THE COUNTY OUTSIDE OF ASHEVILLE; ARRANGED
ALPHABETICALLY BY POST-OFFICES, WITH
DISTANCE AND DIRECTION
FROM SAME.

Churches.

BAPTIST.

Best—Swannanoa Hill, 2 m S W
Black Mountain—North Fork, 4 m N W
Busbee—New Salem, 1 m S
Cooper's—Cooper's
Democrat—Antioch, 1 m S
Fairview—Cane Creek
“ Concord, 5 m W
Flat Creek—Flat Creek
Grantville—Forks of Ivy
High Knob—Turkey Creek, 1 m N
Hominy Creek—Hominy, 2 m W
“ Stony Fork, 8 m S W
Leicester—New Found, 1 m E
Morgan Hill—Morgan Hill
Sandy Mush—Ebenezer, 4 m S W
Silver Springs—Bethel, 3½ m N W
Stocksville—Sugar-Camp Branch, 4 m W
Swannanoa—Berea, 3½ m N
Ramsey—Macedonia

CHRISTIAN.

Refuge—Refuge

EPISCOPAL.

Leicester—Leicester
Asheville—Beaver Dam, 3 m N
“ Trinity, 3½ m E
Silver Springs—St Andrew's

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Alto—1 m S
Hominy Creek—Trull's chapel, 4 m N W
Weaverville—Long's chapel, 1½ m S E

METHODIST EPISCOPAL, SOUTH.

Alto—Reynolds' chapel, 1 m E
Asheville—3 m N
“ Bethesda, 3½ m E
Arden—Mt Zion, 2 m N
Barnardsville—Big Ivy
Best—West's meeting-house, 2½ m S E
Black Mountain—Tabernacle, 2½ m W
Fairview—Sharon, 1½ m W
“ Tweed's chapel, 4½ m S W
High Knob—Penland's chapel, 1½ m NW
Hominy Creek—Montmorency, 1 m W
“ Pisgah, 6 m S W
“ Snow Hill, 3 m N
Leicester—Leicester
“ Turkey Creek, 2 m W
Silver Springs—Balm Grove, 1 m W
Swannanoa—Davidson's chapel, 2 m N
Turnpike—Pleasant Hill, 2 m N E

METHODIST PROTESTANT.

Democrat—Pleasant Gap, 1 m N
Long's—Brush Hill, 2½ m N

PRESBYTERIAN.

Cooper's—Pine Grove, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N W
 Harkins—Sand Hill, 1 m S
 Refuge—Red Oak, 1 m E

UNION.

Alexander—French Broad, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m W
 “ French Broad chapel
 Avery's Creek—Avery's Creek
 Barnardsville—Big Ivy
 Best—Gashe's Creek, 3 m E
 Hominy Creek—Hice Hill, 2 m N
 New Found—Zion Hill
 Sandy Mush - Big Sandy, 1 m W
 Vanceville—Hemphill
 Weaverville—Pleasant Grove, 2 m S E
 Weaverville—Alexander's chapel, 3 m
 S W
 Weaverville—Union church, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N

COLORED.

Arden—Baptist
 Best—Shiloh (A M E), $1\frac{1}{2}$ m S
 Fairview—Dry Pond (Baptist), 4 m W
 “ A M E, 1 m W
 Hominy Creek—Zion (A M E), 2 m N E
 Silver Springs—A M E, 2 m W
 Weaverville—Johnson's chapel (union),
 $2\frac{1}{2}$ m W

Educational.

Leicester—Leicester Seminary
 Morgan Hill—Morgan Hill High-School
 Weaverville—Weaverville College

General Merchandise.

Alexander—Baird R
 “ Morrison T S & Co
 Arden—Lance Bros, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m W
 “ Rickman T L
 Avery's Creek—Ledbetter Z T
 Barnardsville—Roberts J H & Co

Black Mountain—Daugherty S F
 “ McKoy J M
 Best—Porter T M
 “ Reed Joseph
 Cooper's—Gladwell Mrs A L
 “ Porter W Y
 “ Wilson W H
 Democrat—Woodward Jas H, 1 m S E
 Fairview—Ashworth Jason
 “ Merrill Saml
 Flat Creek—Brigman Solomon
 Grantville—Buckner B F
 High Knob—Teague & Hawkins, 1 m
 N W
 Hominy Creek—Thrash J M & Co
 “ Merrill A J, 1 m W
 Leicester—Alexander J F & Bro
 “ Brown & Hampton
 “ Brown T C & Gudger
 “ Brown T C & Bro
 “ Carpenter J C
 “ Gilbert C F & H W
 “ Penland & Sluder
 Riceville—Burnett G W
 Sandy Mush—Childs L L, 1 m W
 Sandy Mush—Sprinkles & De Board, 1
 m W
 Sandy Mush—Wilson J B, 1 m E
 Silver Springs—Hughes & Collins
 “ Knight St Clair
 Stockville—Lockhart A
 “ Roberts, Blackstocks & Co
 Swannanoa—Pickens Bros
 Turnpike—Smathers J C
 Vanceville—Ray Joseph
 Weaverville—Byerley E
 “ Vandiver E F
 “ Roberts, Blackstocks & Co

Flouring Mills.

Asheville—Patterson R O, 2 m W
 “ Van Gilder T I, 2 m N
 Arden—Fisher Squire, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N W
 Best—Cocke & Roberts, 3 m E

Black Mountain—T K Brown, 1 m S W
 Fairview—Jones Mrs M J
 Grantville—Deaver W H
 Hominy Creek—J M Thrash & Co
 Harkins—Stevens S N, 2 m S E
 Leicester—Frisbee & Hampton, 3 m E
 “ Penland W H (Asheville), 3
 m E
 Sandy Mush—Reeves John
 “ Furgusson Thos J, 3½ m W
 Shufordsville—Garren J N, 3 m N E
 Weaverville—Branks R J, 2½ m E
 “ Penland W H (Asheville)

Corn Mills.

Alexander—Canby Wm
 Alto—Rogers P A, 1½ m W
 Arden—Clayton Robt, 2½ m N W
 Asheville—Hildebrand Jno Jr, 1½ m E
 Avery's Creek—Cockrum Moses, 2 m W
 “ Glencoe Mills, 4 m N W
 Barnardsville—Barnard J D
 Best—Alexander B J, 3 m S W
 “ Alexander W J, 4 m S W
 “ Reed Joseph
 “ Sales W C, 4 m E
 “ Stevens D M, 3 m S
 “ Whitson G W, 3 m E
 Black Mountain—Burnett M L, 4 m N
 “ Dougherty J W
 Cooper's—Cooper A D, (Asheville)
 “ Melton Berry
 Democrat—Carter's Mills, 1 m S E
 Fairview—Jay Mrs M J, 2 m N
 “ Jones Mrs M J
 “ Miller J, 3 m N
 “ Whittaker D F, 3½ m S W
 Grantville—Deaver W H
 High Knob—Gudger A M, 1 m N
 Hominy Creek—Jones R L, 1½ m E
 “ Sharp Elijah, 2 m N
 Hominy Creek—Warren Andrew, 4 m
 S W

Leicester—Buckner Hiram, 5 m E
 “ Frisbee & Hampton, 3 m E
 “ Penland W H, 3 m E
 “ Reynolds D W & J P, 3 m
 N W
 New Found—Rhodes Abner
 Riceville—Clark J C
 Sandy Mush—Wells A B, 4 m S W
 Shufordsville—Young J E, 3 m N E
 Swannanoa—Fortune A B, 1½ m N
 “ Willfong Dan'l
 Turnpike—Miller W H, 2 m E
 Weaverville—Branks R J, 2½ m E
 “ Eller W P, 1½ m N
 “ Weaver W E, 2 m N

Saw Mills.

Alexander—Shepherd J H, 2 m E
 “ McLellan D J, 4 m S W
 Asheville—Hildebrand Jno Jr, 1½ m E
 Arden—Lance F A, 2 m S W
 Avery's Creek—Cockrum Moses, 2 m W
 “ Glencoe Mills, 4 m N W
 Barnardsville—Barnard J D
 Best—Alexander B J, 3 m S W
 “ Alexander W J, 4 m S W
 “ Reed Joseph
 “ Sales W C, 4 m E
 “ Stevens D M, 3 m S
 “ Whitson G W, 3 m E
 Black Mountain—Burnett M L, 4 m N
 Cooper's—Coggins J W, 5 m N
 “ Cooper A D (Asheville),
 “ Melton Berry
 Democrat—Carter's Mills, 1 m S E
 Fairview—Jay Mrs M J, 2 m N
 “ Jones Mrs M J
 “ Miller J, 3 m N
 “ Mitchell J W, 2 m N
 “ Pinkerton A H, 3 m N
 “ Whittaker D F, 3½ m S W
 Grantville—Deaver W H
 High Knob—Gudger A M, 1 m N

Hominy Creek—Boyd Wilson, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m S
 “ Candler W G, 1 m W
 “ Dryman & Netherton, 5 m S
 “ Jones R L, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m E
 “ Justice & Co, 3 m S W
 “ Sharp Elijah, 2 m N
 “ Warren J M, 6 m S W
 “ Warren Andrew, 4 m S W

Leicester—Brown T C, 2 m W
 “ Buckner Hiram, 5 m E
 “ Reynolds D W & J P, 3 m N W

Mitchell—Daugherty, Burnett & Co

New Found—Rhodes Abner

Riceville—Clark J C

Sandy Mush—Reeves John

“ Wells A B, 4 m S W

Swannanoa—Fortune A B, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m N

“ Willfong Daniel

Turnpike—Miller W H, 2 m E

Weaverville—Branks R J, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m E

Furniture Manufacturers.

Asheville—Hildebrand John Jr, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m E

Avery's Creek—Glencoe Mills, 4 m N W

Tanyards.

Barnardsville—Barnard J D

Flat Creek—Brigman Solomon,

Hominy Creek—J M Thrash & Co

Leicester—Penland W H (Asheville), 3 m E

Woolen Mill.

Weaverville—Reems Creek Woolen Mills.

Hotels and Boarding Houses.

Alexander—Alexander's Hotel

Alexander—Blackwell's White Sulphur Springs, 4 m W

Arden—Arden Park Hotel

Best—Smith Mrs A M

Best—Tennent G B, $2\frac{1}{2}$ m W

Black Mountain—Burnett W H

“ Daugherty S F

“ Kerlee Mrs L J

“ McKoy J M

Cooper's—Gladwell Mrs A L

Fairview—Hickorynut Gap Hotel, 3 m S W

Hominy—Luther's Hotel

Leicester—Brown T C

Mitchell—Patton Mrs S

Silver Springs—Silver Springs Hotel

Turnpike—Smather's Hotel

Weaverville—Reagan House

Physicians.

Alexander—Clontz J C

Cooper's—Clift Chas, $1\frac{1}{2}$ m E

“ Wilson R I

Fairview—Cooper R W, 1 m W

Flat Creek—Watson S A

Harkins—Gudger David, 2 m S

Hominy Creek—Thrash G H, 1 m E

Leicester—Candler C N

“ Stevens J M

Sandy Mush—Reynolds J H, 1 m W

Weaverville—Reagan J A

“ Weaver H B

“ Wing W W

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ARDEN, N. C.,

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TREASURER,	-	-	J W HEMBREE
COUNTY SURVEYOR,	-	-	A H STARNES
CORONER,	-	-	DR J M STEVENS
TREASURER PUBLIC BUILDINGS,	-		W R WHITSON
SUP'T PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,	-		JNO W STARNES
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Treasurer, - - - - -	John M Worth
Superintendent of Public Instruction, - -	Jno C Scarborough
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Adjutant-General, - - - - -	Johnstone Jones

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Thos Ruffin and Thos S Ashe, - - - - -	Associate Judges
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W H Bagley, - - - - -	Clerk

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are as follows:

Legislative.

40TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT—COMPRISING THE COUNTIES OF BUNCOMBE AND MADISON.

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C M McCloud and B G Gudger, Representatives from Buncombe co

North Carolina Representatives in Congress.

SENATORS.

Matt W Ransom,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Weldon
Z B Vance,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Charlotte,

REPRESENTATIVES.

1st district,	-	Lewis C Latham,	Greenville, Pitt co
2d “	-	Orlando Hubbs,	Newbern
3d “	-	W J Green,	Fayetteville
4th “	-	W R Cox,	Raleigh
5th “	-	A M Scales,	Greensboro'
6th “	-	C Dowd,	Charlotte
7th “	-	Tyre York,	Gap Civil, Wilkes co
8th “	-	R B Vance,	Asheville

R T Bennett, Congressman at large.

HISTORICAL SKETCH

— OF —

BUNCOMBE COUNTY,

NORTH CAROLINA.

INTRODUCTORY.

In the prospectus issued by the compiler of this volume, he did not promise to give anything but a "sketch" of the history of Asheville and Buncombe county. It would not be in keeping with a work of this character to attempt more; but he leaves to abler hands the task of collecting the abundant materials, and compiling a history which shall be worthy of the theme.

The present imperfect sketch, however, will be, the author trusts, of some interest and value to the citizens of his adopted county.

GEOGRAPHICAL AND HISTORICAL.

BUNCOMBE County, the richest and most populous of the counties in the western division of the State of North Carolina, contains 620 square miles, or 400,000 acres. It is situated on the Southern Plateau of the Alleghanies, and has a mean altitude of about 2,200 feet; the greatest elevation, Big Craggy, is 6,100, and only in the bed of the French-Broad river does it fall so low as 2,000 feet above the tide.

The county was formed from Burke and Rutherford in 1791, and was named in honor of Edward Buncombe, a gallant officer in the war of the Revolution. Colonel Buncombe was

distinguished for his manly appearance, bravery, patriotism, and hospitality. Over the door of his mansion, in Tyrrell county, was inscribed the now celebrated couplet :

"To Buncombe Hall,
Welcome all!"

The county which bears his name has never disgraced it, and has always been renowned for the courtesy of her citizens to the stranger and pilgrim; like her illustrious god-father, Buncombe county "always keeps the latch-string on the outside."

At the date of its formation the county included nearly all that portion of North Carolina lying west of the Blue Ridge, now embraced in thirteen counties, with an area of almost 6,000 square miles.

At this time all the present State of Tennessee was included within the boundary of North Carolina; and a few years previous to the foundation of Buncombe county some daring spirits, with Colonel John Sevier (afterwards elected first Governor of Tennessee) at their head, organized a "State," composed of about equal portions of North Carolina and what is now Tennessee, and named it Franklin, in honor of the distinguished American philosopher—the North Carolina portion comprising a territory almost identical with that which was soon to become Buncombe county. For four years there was contention between the "government" of the new State and the authorities of North Carolina; Governor Sevier was arrested and brought to trial, charged with "high treason," but was never punished. The new State soon perished, and even its existence is now hardly a memory. The erection of the "State of Franklin" is a subject upon which historians are almost silent; but to the student it would, no doubt, present an interesting theme, and its annals should be preserved before it becomes too late, by the destruction of the few records which remain of a very interesting event in our early history.

The first settlers of Buncombe county were mostly of the Scotch-Irish race; sturdy, industrious, independent, and fearless.

The latter qualification was needed most of all, for in those trying times a frontiersman lived in constant danger from the Indians, who gave him a world of trouble; and woe unto the unhappy pioneer who was caught napping by the ruthless Cherokees. Often did the settler return from a hunt to find his cabin a heap of smouldering ruins and his loved wife and children murdered—their ghastly forms making a mute appeal for vengeance.

Hunting was, of course, the principal, and indeed almost the only, occupation of the early settlers. The woods abounded in game of all sizes, and the rivers and creeks teemed with fish. A little patch of corn and a few vegetables were cultivated in the clearing around the cabin, but for sustenance the settler relied chiefly on the chase. His clothing often was composed of the skins of the animals which he trapped or shot, and happy his wife if she could boast a calico dress. As time went on, a little flax was grown, which, spun by hand and woven by the wife on a rude loom of home construction, gave him the luxury of a shirt. The wool of a few sheep, by the same process of manufacture, furnished all the garments which were required in the primitive simplicity of these children of the forest.

For many years the progress made by this people was very slow. The difficulties attendant on reaching the mountains retarded immigration, notwithstanding the fascinating reports which had gone abroad of the fertility and healthfulness of the region. After 1820, when the attention of the Charlestonians was first directed to the southern plateau of the Alleghanies as a health and summer resort, more permanent settlers began to arrive, numbers being from East Tennessee. The completion of the Buncombe turnpike, in 1827, gave a fresh impetus to immigration, and from that period to the present, notably since the completion of the Western North Carolina railroad to Asheville in 1880, the county has rapidly increased in wealth and population.

To give an idea of the growth of population: In 1836 Buncombe county included, besides its present limits, territory which

now comprises the counties of Henderson, Transylvania, Madison, and a portion of Yancey. Owing to considerable political excitement a very full vote was polled in the elections of that year, and yet only 1,800 ballots were cast in the county. This would indicate a population of about 10,000; the same district to-day contains not less than 60,000 people. In 1850, before Madison, her last child, was taken from her, Buncombe county, according to the United States census returns, contained a population, including 1,825 free negroes and slaves, of 12,738. At the census of 1880, 21,909 inhabitants were enumerated in this county alone, and to-day not less than 25,000 people (21,000 whites and 4,000 negroes) call Buncombe "home." The increase in wealth has been still more strongly marked. In 1870 the assessed value of real and personal property in the county was \$1,687,092; in 1882, \$3,333,305; and the present year (1883), with a slightly higher ratio of valuation, it is estimated at \$4,750,000—an increase of 180 per cent. in thirteen years.

Of the present industries of the county it is unnecessary to speak here, as a perusal of the "Commercial Directory of Asheville" and the "Buncombe County Gazeteer," in other portions of this volume, will give all needful information on the subject.

The county is drained by many creeks and rivers, which, with the single exception of the French-Broad, are short and rapid, and subject, like all mountain streams, to sudden rises, which sometimes damage growing crops and wash off a few fences and haystacks; but no devastating floods, like those we read of visiting other portions of the country, are recorded in the annals of this county. The only river of importance is the French-Broad, which, rising in the Blue Ridge on the borders of South Carolina, flows through Transylvania and Henderson counties, and reaching Buncombe county, it cuts it into two almost equal parts, preserving throughout a nearly northward course. For thirty miles above Asheville this stream is, with the exception of a few unimportant shoals, as placid as a mill-pond, and is navigable, in high water, for small steamboats, of which there are two now plying

its bosom. The French-Broad fell in for a very small share of the "river and harbor" appropriation; but a force is now at work deepening the channel, and it is expected in a few years that enough work will be done to render the river navigable, at all seasons, between Asheville and Brevard. Below the former place, for fifty miles and more, this stream well earns the title of "Racing River" given it by the Indians, its course being a constant succession of rapids; the fall is nearly one thousand feet in the fifty miles intervening between this city and Paint Rock, while in the same distance above Asheville it is only one hundred feet. The Western North Carolina railroad follows the French-Broad, in all its wanderings, from Asheville to Paint Rock, crossing it three times in forty miles, and gives the traveller an opportunity for enjoying some of the finest river scenery in America. The Swannanoa is the next stream in importance. Finding its source amid the rugged cliffs of the Black mountains, this lovely river flows through a region of unsurpassed beauty and fertility, and reaches the French-Broad at a point near Asheville, forming at its mouth a portion of the foreground of one of the grandest views on the continent. Cane Creek, Hominy, Sandy Mush, Big Ivy, Reems' Creek, Beaver Dam, and several other streams of lesser note, with innumerable "branches," serve to make Buncombe well watered and rich in fine bottom-lands. Springs of the purest water are found on every hand, and no farm can be found without one or more. Sometimes, when it is not convenient to the house, the water is conveyed in "pump-logs" to the very door-step at a small expense.

FARMING—THE CULTURE AND MANUFACTURE OF TOBACCO.

OTHER INDUSTRIES.

THE Farmers of Buncombe county, although but few of them are rich, few are very poor, and they are, without doubt, thankful to that providence which has cast their lot in a land so highly favored by nature. Though, as we have said, not rich, they are, as a class, happy and independent. They all live well, dress well, and, if there is any virtue in big featherbeds, sleep well. What more, on earth, could man desire !

In this county can be grown all the cereals with the exception of rice, and of vegetables and fruits an immense variety. The apples of this and adjoining counties are unequalled in America ; and peaches, though a somewhat uncertain crop, are very fine. Potatoes and cabbages are now cultivated for the Southern market, an industry which the advent of railroads has made profitable. Although cotton cannot be grown, the climate is admirably adapted for flax, a much more profitable crop ; however, little or none is raised. The main products of the county are corn, wheat, oats, potatoes, and tobacco. The latter is now very extensively cultivated, some portions of the county having a larger acreage than others, but the soil of nearly all the uplands is well adapted to its growth. "Bright yellows," which rival the famous Virginia leaf, is the leading variety ; and very fancy prices, sometimes over one dollar a pound, are often obtained for superior grades in the markets of Asheville and other cities. In 1882, 500,000 pounds of tobacco were raised in the county, and the estimate for the present year is 700,000 pounds.

Conjecture is lost in the contemplation of what the tobacco industry will do for this county in a few years, at the present rate of increase. The culture on a large scale was only introduced in 1869, by S. C. Shelton, a Virginian, and the first factory (plug) was opened by the same gentleman the following year—

associating himself with Messrs. Hunt and Buchanan in 1871. Mr. Shelton, who is still engaged in the manufacture in Asheville, in connection with Messrs. Jordan and Worth, has been identified with the tobacco interests of Asheville and Buncombe county from the beginning; he was the first to introduce the tobacco of this county into Europe, when, at the Vienna Exposition of 1873, he received a medal. W. T. Dickinson, also a Virginian, and R. V. Blackstocks cultivated some tobacco for market as long ago as 1856 or '57, and manufactured a small quantity of "smoking," sifted through a riddle, at the same time. Some years still earlier, in 1850, as found from the United States census returns, 8,619 pounds of tobacco were given as the product of Buncombe county; this might, it is true, have been raised within the present limits of Madison. Very little, however, was done in the tobacco industry till within the last few years. Captain M. J. Fagg began manufacturing smoking tobacco in 1871, on Valley street, and continued in the business till 1874, when he abandoned the enterprise, to (as he says) his everlasting regret. He received a handsome silver medal at the State Fair, in 1872, over "Blackwell's Durham" and several competitors from Virginia. Asheville now manufactures celebrated and superior brands of smoking tobacco. In fact, the best judges say that Buncombe smoking tobacco leads the world.

The first warehouse for the sale of leaf was opened, in 1879, by J. D. Wilder and J. H. Carter, both Virginians. "The Pioneer" was a frame building, 50 x 100, and handled its first season 600,000 pounds of tobacco. The present floor area of Asheville's four brick warehouses is about 25,000 square feet, and the sales during the last season (1882-'83) aggregated 1,500,000 pounds, at an average price of \$11.75 per cwt. The coming year it is anticipated that not less than 2,000,000 pounds will pass under the hammers of Asheville's glib-tongued auctioneers. Many buyers from Winston, Durham, Danville, Richmond, and Lynchburg attend the market, while the home dealers amount, in themselves, to a considerable force. What is needed most, however, to gain for Asheville her proper rank as a tobacco centre is larger factories,

or more of them; not over one-thirtieth part of the tobacco passing through the hands of her warehousemen being now manufactured in the city.

Indeed, the manufacturing interests of Asheville and Buncombe county, in spite of almost illimitable water-power, cheap labor, and convenient raw material, are still in their infancy; but a new era is dawning, and soon we hope to see this most important interest to the success of a people receive from our capitalists the attention which it deserves. The continued prosperity of our city and county chiefly depends on a vigorous move in this direction.

The timber lands of Buncombe compose over one half the area of the county; an almost endless variety is produced, and many of the woods, notably walnut and cherry, find a ready market in the manufacturing centres of the North and of Europe. It is a pity, too, that we should send our lumber to Cincinnati or Philadelphia, and have it returned to us, *slightly* increased in value, in the shape of bedsteads and coffins, when those useful articles might as well be made at home! There are thousands of dollars sent out of our county every year to purchase carriages and wagons, when there is timber enough in our own mountains to furnish two or three States the size of this with materials for vehicles and farming implements. Labor is abundant and cheap, living is cheap, and all that is wanting is capital and energy, and the "right men," to make "Buncombe wagons" or "Buncombe plows" known all over the country. The number of carriages, wagons, and buggies annually purchased by citizens of this county amounts to several hundreds, and why should they not be made in Asheville? A finer opportunity does not exist, in the opinion of the writer, for making a small fortune than by the establishment of a manufactory of this description in our midst.

INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

RAILROADS, &c.

THE Buncombe Turnpike was begun in February, 1826, and the first toll-gate opened in October of the year following. This, the best pass of the mountains before the advent of railroads, entered North Carolina over Saluda mountain, and passing where Flat Rock and Hendersonville now stand, reached Asheville, and thence wound its way, with the tortuous course of the French-Broad, to Warm Springs, where, leaving the river, it took a northerly route to Greeneville, Tenn. Along the river bank it was constructed with great difficulty and expense. The blasting of the solid rock, forming one side of the French-Broad cañon, saved the Western North Carolina railroad, which now occupies the bed of the old turnpike from Marshall to Warm Springs, many a dollar in later years. The wealthy residents of Charleston and other South Carolina cities used this road in their annual pilgrimages to the Warm Springs and other popular resorts of the mountains, driving in their own carriages, generally in great state, followed by outriders and baggage-wagons. The coast residents of South Carolina had, however, discovered the attractions of our mountains, as a cool and healthy summer resort, several years before the Buncombe turnpike was built. To them, as well as to the wagoners who spent weeks on the way between Asheville and Augusta with their immense vehicles, drawn by six-horse teams, the completion of this undertaking was a god-send, indeed. But those days are gone forever; the last toll-gate, which, after a checkered

career, signalized by many a tumult towards the close, had hung on to the last, was abolished a year or two ago, and soon the very name of this celebrated road will be forgotten.'

As long ago as 1835 a charter was granted to a company, with General Robt. Y. Hayne, of South Carolina, at its head, to build a railroad from Charleston to Cincinnati, by way of the French-Broad valley and Cumberland Gap. The death of General Hayne on the threshold of the enterprise threw the project into confusion, and it was soon abandoned. Had not this unlucky event taken place at such an inopportune moment, it is possible that the railroad would have been completed at the time. Just imagine what a city Asheville would have been by now had this design been carried out! With the completion of the Spartanburg and Asheville railroad between the latter place and Hendersonville, (twenty miles,) and the gap between Morristown, Tenn., and London, Ky., (eighty-five miles,) filled out, the original project would be a fact. It is to be devoutly hoped that the recent change in the control of the Western North Carolina railroad may quickly tend to this desirable consummation.

The Western North Carolina railroad was first projected more than thirty years ago; its inceptors embracing, amongst other well-known gentlemen, Dr. Caldwell and Governor Moorehead. The State authorized the issue of bonds for three-fourths the stock, the remainder to be made up by private subscription. A charter was granted in 1854, the first ground being broken the same year. At the beginning of the late war Icard station had been reached. After many halts by the way, Morganton in 1866, Old Fort in 1871, Henry's in 1876, and Asheville in September, 1880, successively heard the shriek of the "iron-horse" for the first time. But a year and a half more elapsed before connection was made at Paint Rock, the boundary line of Tennessee and North Carolina, with the East Tennessee, Virginia, and Georgia system of railroads; and now, by the recent completion of the Knoxville and Ohio railroad, Asheville is only twenty-one hours from Louisville. Eight years ago the writer travelled one thousand miles, and consumed four days' time in

making the same trip by railroad and steamboat, with twenty-five miles staging from Old Fort at the latter end.



BUNCOMBE COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, ASHEVILLE.

[FROM A PHOTOGRAPH BY W. T. ROBERTSON.]

The main stem of the Western North Carolina railroad, 190 miles in length, was completed in the face of many difficulties incident to want of capital and harmonious organization. The original issue of bonds was for \$4,000,000, but \$12,000,000 have been spent so far in the work, with a great portion of the western branch to a junction with the Knoxville and Augusta railroad, still to be built.

“THE PIONEERS.”

IN compiling this sketch, it is proper that the names of a few of those hardy pioneers who began the work of redeeming our county from a wilderness, and who laid the foundation of its present substantial prosperity, should not be omitted. More names would be given had it not been impossible to obtain the requisite data, although considerable trouble was taken with that purpose.

Daniel Smith, who settled at the mouth of Swannanoa in 1785, was one of the first white men to press the soil of the present limits of Buncombe county. He maintained a warfare, generally single-handed, against the Cherokee Indians for many years, and not less than one hundred are said to have “bitten the dust” from the effects of his unerring rifle. The red-men firmly believed that Smith bore a charmed life, and that it was impossible to kill him. Many a “brave” has been heard to tell of the number of times he had taken fair and careful aim, at short range, with no effect, at the devoted form of the undaunted hunter. That superstition which is characteristic of all savage peoples, invested this wonderful man with a thousand traits which he did not possess, and stories innumerable were related ’round the fire of the Council Lodge, of the marvellous deeds of prowess and cunning which he had performed. Traps were laid for him; parties were made up, sworn to take him alive or dead; but, though sometimes captured, he always made good his escape, and lived to see the county of his adoption cleared of his natural enemy. His son, the late Colonel James M. Smith (born 1787, died 1856), was the first child born of white parents west of the Blue Ridge, in the present limits of North Carolina. Another son, Moses, is still living, at an advanced age, near Asheville, and is celebrated for his remarkable skill as an angler.

John Patton, father of Montraville Patton, was born in

Ireland; he came to the United States about the close of the Revolution, and settled within the present limits of this county in 1790. He made his first clearing on the Swannanoa, near where "Patton's mill" now stands. It is related that the river on one occasion rose so rapidly that his wife, who was preparing dinner, was obliged to flee from the cabin, leaving the partly-cooked victuals to the mercy of the flood. The Swannanoa sometimes goes on "a boom" even to this day; but there is no instance recorded in its later history of its having been in such a hurry about it. Colonel Patton purchased a tract of 300 acres near the mouth of the river, in 1795, from "Buncombe Bill Davidson," (the first senator from the county,) and removed to his new home the same year. A portion of this property is still in the possession of his descendants. The first court held in the county met in a building on his place, still standing, and now used as a stable. "To what base uses," &c. Colonel Patton was the first county surveyor of Buncombe, to which office he was elected at its organization; he and his son, Fidelio, who succeeded him, filled the position for fifty years.

Samuel W. Davidson, another Scotch-Irishman, the ancestor of a numerous body still living in this county, removed from near Morganton, to the place now owned by A. B. Fortune, on the Swannanoa, in 1786. His brother, James, whose lonely grave, near the line of the Western North Carolina railroad, is still pointed out to the traveller, was killed by the Indians soon afterwards.

James Patton, many of whose descendants yet live in Buncombe county, was born in Ireland, and emigrated to the United States in 1783, first settling in Virginia. He removed to this county in 1792, and died in 1845, at the age of 90. He purchased nearly all the ground upon which Asheville now stands from James M. Smith for a small sum, little thinking how valuable the investment would prove in after years to his children.

John Young, grandfather of Sheriff Young, settled on Cane Creek, where he purchased 600 acres of land, about the year 1800. He afterwards bought 1,600 acres on the Swannanoa,

where many of his descendants now live. He was a sturdy type of the American pioneer, and died universally beloved and respected, in 1845, at the age of 80. His mother lived to see her 113th year.

Zebulon Baird, father of "Uncle Joe" Baird, and maternal grandfather of General R. B. and Senator Z. B. Vance, was born in New Jersey. He came to Buncombe county in 1795 from Augusta, Ga., in the first four-wheeled wagon to cross the mountains. Cutting his way through the forests, he made a track which was soon to become the main thoroughfare between Tennessee and Augusta, from which city most of the merchandise sold in East Tennessee and Western North Carolina was hauled for the next sixty years. This pioneer wagon was loaded with a stock of goods, including the first *jeans-harps* seen in Buncombe. Mr. Baird built and occupied the first storehouse on the present site of Asheville; he also built the first court-house, the first jail, and, indeed, made the first clearing where the city now stands. His original grant of land, embracing fourteen square miles, extended north to the mouth of Beaver Dam. Mr. Baird represented this county in both branches of the State Legislature for many successive terms.

Colonel David Vance, grandfather of General R. B. and Senator Vance, came from Virginia, and settled on Reems' Creek, this county, very soon after the close of the Revolution. His house, the same in which the post-office of Vanceville is now kept, was built by him nearly one hundred years ago, and it is said that the covering has not been renewed to this time. Previous to his settlement in Buncombe county, Colonel Vance was present at, and took an active part in, the battle of King's Mountain, October 7, 1780. He was a brave soldier and a talented man. His sons—David, who married a daughter of Zebulon Baird, and Robert, who represented the Western District in Congress one term, and was killed in a duel with Samuel Carson, of Burke county, in 1827—lie buried with him, in the family graveyard, on a hill overlooking the old homestead, on Reems' Creek.

It is related that his daughter, Miss Celia, who afterwards married Colonel Ben Brittain, on one occasion having seen a "muster," was so much taken with the warlike motions of the troops going through their exercises, that she determined, on reaching home, to try the "manual" herself. An old shot-gun entitled "Billy Craig," with a barrel six feet long, was procured, and the young girl went through the manual of arms to the best of her ability. When the command to "fire!" was given (by herself), she pulled the trigger, when bang! went the old gun, (which, of course, "wasn't loaded,") tearing a hole in the corner of the house large enough to put one's arm through. This happened eighty years ago, but the hole has never been repaired, and can be seen to this day.

David L. Swain was born in Buncombe county in 1801, his father having emigrated from Massachusetts a few years previously. The son of a poor frontiersman, by the exercise of native talent and perseverance he elevated himself to the highest rank as a statesman. His early education was received at Newton Academy, Asheville, since the *alma mater* of many distinguished North Carolinians. Afterwards graduating at Chapel Hill, he lived to become Governor of the State, and closed his brilliant career as President of the University where he had achieved distinction in his youth. Governor Swain built the first brick house west of the Blue Ridge in North Carolina. The building is still standing on south Main street, Asheville, and is now, with a modern front, occupied by S. R. Kepler as a store.

James Alexander was born in the north of Ireland. He settled on Bee-Tree creek, a branch of Swannanoa, about 1786. His descendants at this day outnumber the scions of any other "first family" in the county. His wife was also an Irish woman, and was noted, like her husband, for many sterling qualities of head and heart.

James Weaver settled in this county very early in its history. He entered a large body of land on Reems' Creek, near the present site of Weaverville. His descendants, a numerous and respectable body, still live in the vicinity.

Wm. Whitson, grandfather of Dr. G. W. Whitson, was one of the very earliest colonists of Buncombe county. Emigrating from Virginia, he first pitched his tent near Morganton, where he married. His father-in-law, a member of the McDowell family, had entered land on the Swannanoa; and long before any permanent settlements had been made there, he was in the habit of paying occasional visits to his property to enjoy the fine hunting and fishing which it afforded. On returning to his home he would give such glowing accounts of the beauties of the Swannanoa valley that Whitson at last determined to try his luck in the wilderness. He built his cabin on the banks of the river, (then rolling through a dense cane-brake,) near where John H. Murphy now lives, and had many trials with his neighbors, the Indians, before his life was made comfortable by their removal further west.

Samuel Chunn, some of whose descendants are now living in Asheville, came to this county in 1797. His house, one of the first erected in the town, occupied the ground where the Brand building, on south Main street, now stands. Mr. Chunn was one of Asheville's first merchants, and was a very successful business man.

James Brevard, grandfather of J. D. Brevard, came from Mecklenburg county, and settled on Cane creek, at the place now called Fairview, about the year 1800. The county seat of Transylvania is named in his honor, and not, as is often supposed, after Ephraim Brevard, his near relative, one of the signers of the "Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence." Mr. Brevard represented Buncombe county in the State Legislature several terms. He was a man possessed of many of the highest qualities, and was renowned, like most of his fellow-pioneers, for nobility and purity of character. Indeed, if any of the early settlers of this county were possessed of traits which their children do not delight to record, tradition fails to give the particulars. Their vices must have been few and their virtues many; for it is a noteworthy fact that the men who first broke ground in the wilderness, and laid the foundation of the great-

ness and prosperity of our country, were invariably of simple and religious natures. To this the pioneers of Buncombe county were no exception—

“Far from the madding crowd’s ignoble strife,
Their sober wishes never learned to stray.”

EMINENT SONS OF BUNCOMBE.

BUNCOMBE County has produced, in addition to many now dead, several men, yet living, who have achieved national reputations.

Senator Z. B. Vance was Governor of the State both during and since the war, and is now a Senator of the United States, and one of the most brilliant members of the Upper House. He is the author of the celebrated expression, “What the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina.”

His brother, Gen. Robt. B. Vance, was a distinguished Confederate officer, and has represented the Eighth District in Congress several successive terms. He is now an eminent member of that body, and is always one of the few sober men in the House when Congress adjourns.

General Thomas L. Clingman, though not a native of this county, has made it his home for over forty years, and can, therefore, justly be claimed as a Buncombe man. He first represented the Western District in the lower house of Congress forty years ago, and served several terms with distinction. He was also a United States Senator for one term. As a scholar and scientist, he has few superiors in this country; and his invention of an electric light is said to be superior to that of Edison. During the late war General Clingman served gallantly, and was wounded severely on the field of battle.

Judge A. S. Merrimon was born in Asheville, where several of

his brothers and sisters are now living. He has filled many offices of trust in the gift of the people, and was United States Senator from 1871 to 1877. He has been lately appointed by the Governor to fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court bench, caused by the resignation of Judge Thos. Ruffin.



ANTLER HALL, ON FRENCH-BROAD RIVER, NEAR ASHEVILLE,
RESIDENCE OF G. B. TENNENT.

Several others, of more or less distinction in "field" or "forum," have honored this county with their birth; but space forbids a mention of their deeds and virtues here. Their memories live in the hearts of their children, who, we hope, will strive to emulate the actions of their fathers.

HISTORICAL SKETCH

—OF—

ASHEVILLE,

BUNCOMBE CO., NORTH CAROLINA.*

GEOGRAPHICAL.

ASHEVILLE, the seat of justice for Buncombe county, the metropolis of Western North Carolina, and justly styled the "Queen City of the Mountains," is situated near the confluence of the French-Broad and Swannanoa rivers; 272 miles west of Raleigh, 495 southwest of Washington, and 297 miles northeast of Charleston. The city, built at the edge of an extensive basin, on a series of undulating hills running back eastwardly from the French-Broad, is about two miles long by the same distance in width, and contains a population of over 4,000 souls. Its mean elevation above the river-bed is 300 feet, and above sea-level 2,360 feet, which insures a dry and bracing atmosphere, extremely favorable to health. The mean annual temperature of Asheville, from observations conducted during six and one-half years by the State Geological Survey, is found to be $54^{\circ} 3'$; ranging from a minimum of 7° above zero in winter to a maximum of 86° in summer; the average spring temperature is 53° ; summer 72° , autumn 54° , and winter 38° . The extremes of heat and cold are never oppressive, and even in the warmest part of summer the nights are delightfully cool.

* For description of other post-offices and towns of Buncombe county, see "The Gazetteer," beginning on page 70 of this volume.

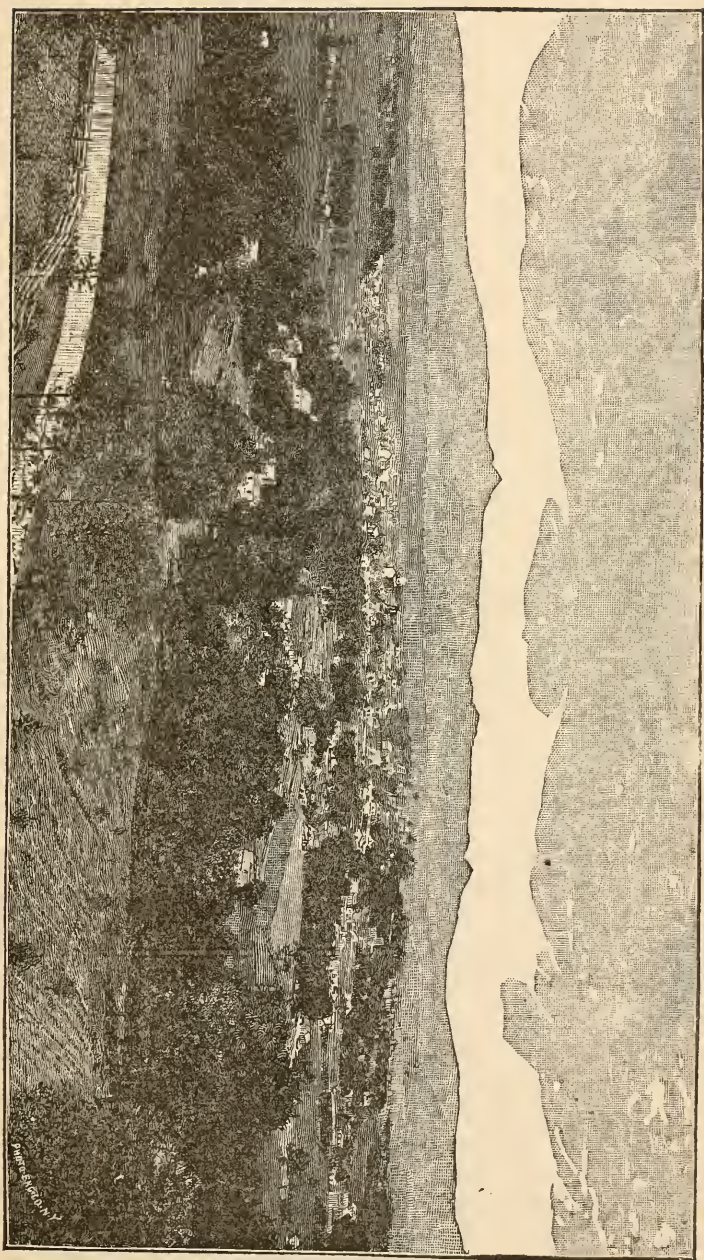
Asheville received its charter as a city from the General Assembly of 1882-'83, under the auspices of C. M. McLoud, Esq., one of the present members of the House from this county.

The Western North Carolina railroad passes through the city, giving it unbroken communication with Eastern and Western points; and with the completion of the Spartanburg and Asheville railroad, which now lacks but twenty miles (ten of them being graded) of reaching Asheville, a near outlet to the South will also be secured. A branch of the Western North Carolina railroad is graded for seventy miles due west of Asheville, twenty miles of this distance being open for traffic, and is designed to connect with the Knoxville and Augusta railroad.

HISTORICAL—1798-1865.



ASHEVILLE came very near not being built where it now stands. It seems the commissioners appointed to select a location for a county-seat had agreed upon a spot about three miles south of the present site of the city; but were afterwards so well treated to "mountain dew" by the proprietor of a tavern and store, which stood near what is now the court-house square, that, mellowed by the soothing influences of the liquor, they unanimously changed their minds, and, acceding to the wishes of the tavern-keeper, decided "the best place for a town to be, was where good whiskey was plenty." This event took place about 85 years ago. The town was at first called Morristown, but the name was afterwards changed to its present title in compliment to Governor Samuel Ashe. It remained but a small and straggling village for a long period; and sixty years ago most of the ground on which the city is now built was in a chinquapin thicket. At this time three or four stores, a hotel, (still standing, and but little changed in outward appearance,) the offices of a few lawyers and physicians, a blacksmith and carpenter-shop, and about a score of dwellings, composed the town.



ASHEVILLE, FROM THE RESERVOIR.



The population in 1830, two years before the first charter of incorporation was received, numbered about 350, one-third being slaves; by 1840 it had grown to 500—the same relative proportions of whites and blacks being still preserved.

In 1845, the mercantile business of Asheville was conducted by Jas. M. Smith, Jas. W. Patton, Roberts & Williams, Joseph Dunlap, Alfred B. Chunn, and Montraville Patton; the two last-named are yet living in Asheville. The physicians were Thos. C. Lester and J. F. E. Hardy; the latter gentleman, the father of Dr. J. G. Hardy, of this city, died in 1882. The legal fraternity was represented by Joshua Roberts, N. W. and John Woodfin, Thos. L. Clingman, and B. M. Edney; of these, all men of fine talents, General Clingman alone survives. The Presbyterians, Baptists, and Methodists all had places of worship; but the only religious edifice now standing, which was then in existence, is that of the Presbyterians. Two hotels—the Eagle, kept by Jas. W. Patton, and the Buck, (now the Central,) by Jas. M. Smith,—sufficed for the wants of the travelling public. There was also, at this time, a large hotel, since destroyed by fire, at the Sulphur Springs, four miles west of town, where a great number of visitors assembled during the summer.

From old files of the *Highland Messenger*, the first newspaper published in Asheville, and its successor, the *News*, some interesting facts concerning the village at this period were gained. In the volume of the *Messenger* for 1844 we find a "Sketch of the Life and Public Services of Henry Clay" running through several issues, which tends to prove the "Great Commoner" to have been a favorite in Buncombe. In the same volume the "Augusta Prices Current," for August 9, 1844, informs us that bacon (hog-round) was worth 6 to 6½ cts. per lb., and hams from 7 to 8 cts.; Rio and Laguayra coffee from 7 to 10, Java from 14 to 16, and Mocha from 18 to 22 cts. per lb. Corn is quoted at from 50 to 62½c. per bushel, flour from \$4.50 to \$6.50 per bbl., Liverpool salt 55 to 58 cts. per bushel; North Carolina tobacco 8 to 15, and Virginia tobacco 15 to 50 cts. per lb. (They can't beat us so badly as that now!) New Orleans sugar

is quoted from 6 to 8, and "double-refined" 14 to 17 cts. per lb. The "Charleston Prices Current," in the issue of the *News* for January 24, 1846, quotes corn 65 to 70, and oats 46 cts. a bushel; peach brandy \$1, and "Northern whiskey" 26 to 27 cts. a gallon!

In the summer of 1845, the proprietor of the Warm-Springs Hotel, Jno. E. Patton, (still living, near Asheville,) takes a full-page advertisement in the *News*, printed in large letters, leaving out the column-rules, in which he announces that the rates for board will be 75 cents a day, or \$5.00 a week, during the season. (N. B.—The above prices are somewhat lower than those now charged at this famous watering place.) Mr. Patton also announces that he has engaged the services of a brass band for the season. Daily stages and mails are among the inducements held out to the health and pleasure seeker; and the use of "common tenements" is offered gratuitously to those who wish to secure the benefit of the waters, but who are unable to pay for accommodations at the hotel.

In the issue for June 6, 1845, the latest news from New York is dated May 20; and by the "remarkably fast passage of the *Brittania*, only 16 days from Liverpool," the news of Europe to May 4, is secured. This must have seemed phenomenal to the citizens of Asheville at that day—the same when Horace Greely, Jas. Gordon Bennett, and Henry Raymond, were such rivals in their enterprising efforts to get the first news from the incoming European steamers. In the same issue we also see that O'Connell and "Repeal" were raising a stir in Ireland—that sweet isle, which hasn't yet stopped furnishing exciting intelligence to the world; only we get it a little fresher now than then.

From the advertising columns of the same paper, we find the rates for board in 1850 at the Asheville Hotel, now the Carolina House, were \$7.00 to \$8.00 per month, and that candles and fuel were "extras." From this year up to and during the war, very few copies of the *Asheville News* are in existence; which is a great pity, and will prove an irreparable loss to the future historian of the city and county.

At the breaking out of the late war, in 1861, Asheville was the

home of a large number of men of standing and influence, who all acted with a common impulse in furthering the cause of the South. Company after company was formed, organized, and equipped for the service; and not a few of the brave boys of Asheville and Buncombe county were destined soon to give up their lives, fighting for their homes, on the battle field. The first company to leave for the scene of strife was the Buncombe Rifles, W. W. McDowell, captain; and the second, the Rough and Ready Guards, with Z. B. Vance (now Senator) at its head. During the sanguinary struggle which laid waste some of the fairest portions of the South, Asheville was but little troubled by the invading armies. In the spring of 1865, a party of about 1,500 Yankees, attempting to enter the place, was met and routed, after a sharp skirmish, at the Woodfin farm, on the French-Broad, two miles north of town, by the Confederate forces then stationed in Asheville. Stoneman and Brown, with their commands, passed through the town in the May after the Surrender, and Northern troops, under various commanders, were stationed at Camp Patton (which had been used as a place of encampment at various times by the Confederates during the war,) for a year afterwards; but no fighting was done, and Asheville happily escaped the bloody scenes witnessed by so many Southern cities during the progress of the fratricidal strife.

SINCE THE WAR.

ASHEVILLE AS A SUMMER RESORT.

DURING the war business suffered, of course, for the men were all in the field; but with the cessation of hostilities, things again took an upward turn, and prosperity soon began to dawn—a prosperity which has suffered no retrocession since. In 1850 the population of Asheville was about 800; in

1860, 1,100, and in 1870, 1,450; the rapid increase being largely due to the fame the town was acquiring abroad as a resort for health and pleasure seekers. Thousands of strangers from the South, besides numbers from the North and East, now visit Asheville every summer, to enjoy the fine breezes of the mountains, and the social pleasures of the city, which is fast taking rank as the leading summer resort of the Southern States. Three large, elegant, and well-kept hotels, capable of accommodating from 150 to 300 guests each; three others, with capacities ranging from 50 to 100 guests; besides boarding houses innumerable, serve the wants of the army of tourists who flock here during the heated term.

Another hotel, to cost \$100,000, exclusive of furniture, is to be ready for the season of 1884. It is now under way, in the midst of an extensive park, on an eminence, in the centre of the city, and is designed to accommodate from 500 to 600 guests. It will be, when completed, one of the largest and most magnificent hotels in the South.

The livery service of Asheville is unsurpassed, yet it is taxed to its utmost capacity during the season. The delightful drives along the shaded banks of the French-Broad and Swannanoa rivers, and the roads to celebrated "views" and mountain peaks in the vicinity, are thronged with carriages and equestrians every day. Carriage and horseback riding seem to be the principal, and, indeed, almost the only, open-air pleasures indulged in by our summer visitors. They seldom fish; they never hunt, and the bare thought of a pedestrian tour through the mountains would strike a chill of horror to the heart of many a gallant "carpet knight." Almost every night during the season, balls are given at some one of the principal hotels, with fine bands of music in attendance; everything being free to all devotees of Terpsichore, as well as to the guests of the house. Skating rinks, billiard halls, and the Public Library reading room are all places where the long hours can be made to drift pleasantly into the past. Indeed, the visitor to Asheville need never suffer for

lack of amusements; for, in addition to those already named, the trout-fishing and hunting within easy distance is superb, and parties to "rough it" in the grand old mountains, by which the city is surrounded, can always be made up. Mt. Mitchell, 6,711 feet, the highest peak in the United States east of the Rocky Mountains, and celebrated as the scene of the tragic death of Dr. Elisha Mitchell, who was the first to make accurate surveys of elevations in the Southern Plateau of the Alleghanies, is within a day's ride of Asheville; and Craggy, Pisgah, and other noted peaks and mountain ranges can be reached in less time.

THE BUSINESS OF THE CITY—ITS POPULATION AND WEALTH—ITS FUTURE.

THE business men of Asheville are an active and enterprising body; ever ready to embark in a paying investment; ever honorable in their transactions with their customers, with each other, and with the wholesale dealers and manufacturers from whom they purchase their stocks; so, at home and abroad, the character and credit of our merchants stand deservedly very high. The amount of capital at present invested in all branches of business in the city, does not fall far short of \$1,500,000.

A glance over the first parts of this book will show in detail the number and variety of the industrial pursuits of the citizens of Asheville; but a partial recapitulation here will not be out of place. We find in the city between 40 and 50 stores where general merchandise is sold; 8 or 10 doing a jobbing in addition to a retail trade. Only one house does an exclusively wholesale business, but its transactions are very large. Two wholesale and retail hardware houses, both dealing also in agricultural implements; 1 wholesale and retail dealer in stoves and tinware, and 3 tinner's shops. One jeweler, 2 dealers in silver-

ware, 2 in china and glassware, and 1 in Florida curiosities; 4 millinery establishments, and 4 dealers in sewing machines; 1 bank, 5 real-estate and insurance agents, representing twenty-eight first-class companies, and over \$200,000,000 of capital; 6 liquor dealers, 2 being wholesale and retail, and 5 druggists; 3 booksellers and news-dealers, and 2 newspapers. We also find 2 manufacturers of sash, doors and blinds, and 2 dealers in the same; 3 lumber yards, 6 brick-yards, (not including places where builders make their own brick,) 1 foundry and machine shop, 2 planing mills, 2 corn and 2 flouring mills; 2 carriage and wagon manufacturers; 8 blacksmiths, 2 coopers, 4 painters, and 15 firms of contractors and builders. There are 3 furniture dealers, 4 cabinetmakers, 1 undertaker, and 1 marble yard; 8 shoemakers, 3 saddlers, and 1 tan-yard. There are 3 bakers, 5 butchers, 5 dealers in confectioneries and fruits; 6 hotels, about 50 boarding houses, and 6 livery stables. The tobacco interest is represented by 4 warehouses, 4 factories, and 18 firms of leaf-dealers. Of professional men, there are 6 dentists, 10 physicians (one being a lady), and 21 firms of attorneys.


Of course it will be understood that in the above list no mechanics but those running shops or employing workmen are included; there are several hundred journeymen mechanics in Asheville, most of them being skilful artisans.

The population of the city at the various decennial periods from 1830 to 1870 has been already given. By the census of 1880, 2,616 inhabitants were returned. In April of the present year (1883), the publisher of this work took a careful census, and found that there were 3,874 residents in Asheville: white males 1,235, white females 1,173; total whites, 2,408; colored males 717, colored females 749; total colored, 1,466—grand total, 3,874; showing an increase of 1,258, or 48.1 per cent. in the 22 months which had elapsed since the census of June, 1880. Now, allowing for a proportionate growth in the five months from April to September, 1883, (and this no one will gainsay,) we have to-day 4,160 inhabitants in the city.

The increase in wealth has more than kept pace with the

growth of the population. In 1873 the total valuation of real and personal property in Asheville was about \$300,000. In 1874 it was \$422,316; in 1875, \$486,871; in 1876, \$581,834; in 1877, \$634,144; in 1878, \$691,491; in 1879, \$810,464; in 1880, \$904,428; in 1881, \$1,003,248; in 1882, \$1,220,727; and the estimate for the present year, from nearly complete returns, is \$1,500,000. Thus, while the population in *thirteen* years has increased about 200 per cent., the wealth of the city has in *ten* years been augmented 400 per cent. Truly this is a sign of abundant prosperity. And still the boom continues. Strangers with capital are arriving every day—for the fame of Asheville, as the future great city of the State, is being sounded abroad. With the completion of the Spartanburg and Asheville railroad, giving us unbroken communication with Charleston, Atlanta, and other South Carolina and Georgia cities; and the western branch of the Western North Carolina railroad finished to its meeting point with the Knoxville and Augusta railroad, bringing to our doors the untold mineral and agricultural wealth of a hitherto undeveloped region of our State, Asheville's future as a railroad centre will be secured. Her magnificent water-power, availability of raw material, and other superiorities, destine her to become ere long a manufacturing centre as well. As a summer resort she stands unrivalled, and her mercantile trade is already large. Who can foretell what the city, with her great natural and artificial advantages, will become in another decade!

LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS—STREETS, BUILDINGS, WATER-WORKS, &c.

HE dwellings and business houses of Asheville will compare favorably with those of some far larger cities. Most of the mercantile establishments are of brick, from two to four stories in height, and many of them are distinguished by imposing fronts of glass and iron; the few old frame stores yet

remaining are being rapidly replaced by handsome brick buildings, and soon the last will have disappeared.

Asheville is adorned with many fine private residences, and both in the city and its suburbs are found some mansions and villas of surpassing elegance. The churches of Asheville are a credit to its people; the hotels are renowned for size and beauty, and the tobacco-warehouses are all brick structures of spacious extent.

At this date (September, 1883,) over one hundred buildings, including fifteen large brick storehouses, from two to five stories high, are in course of erection in the city, at a total cost of not less than \$150,000.

In noticing the buildings of Asheville, special mention must be made of the Buncombe-County court-house. It is situated in the exact centre of the city, on the Public Square, and is one of the finest edifices of the kind in the State; it was completed in 1877, at a cost of \$33,000. The United States Circuit and District Courts are held within its walls, in addition to the regular courts of the county. A handsome opera-hall, with well-arranged stage, scenery, &c., having a comfortable seating capacity of 400, occupies the third floor.

CITY WATER-WORKS.—This great enterprise, which is destined to be of such inestimable benefit to the people of Asheville, was inaugurated in 1882, and is to be completed the present year, at a cost of \$20,000. The reservoir, having a capacity of nearly 1,000,000 gallons, is situated on the mountain-side, near the eastern limits of the city, with an elevation of 150 feet above the Court-House Square. The water, gathered from numerous springs, is conducted through terra-cotta pipes a distance of two miles, with a gradual fall along the mountain-slope, to the reservoir, whence ten-inch iron mains carry it to the Public Square; from here six-inch pipes branch in all directions over the city, carrying the precious fluid to its remotest parts. The city is the owner of the system, and only a sum sufficient to guarantee a small interest on the outlay will be charged householders for the use of the water.

Within the past year \$20,000 have been expended in improving the streets of Asheville ; six miles have been macadamized in that time ; besides new sidewalks laid down, old streets widened, and new ones opened to the public. Before long Asheville will be as distinguished for good highways as she formerly was for bad ones.

SOME NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS.

ASHEVILLE is at present lighted with the old-fashioned kerosene lamp ; but the march of progress demands its speedy abolition ; gas or the electric light must inevitably take its place, ere long, in our growing city.

An ice-factory is a much-needed enterprise in our midst ; for in this region ice is gathered about one year in every two, and is never a certain "crop." A machine capable of turning out sufficient for the wants of the city would cost but little in comparison with the profits which the investment would guarantee. Asheville every summer uses an immense quantity of ice, and the home supply, when there is any at all, hardly ever lasts through August. During several months it is brought here from the Kennebec river, at a heavy expense for freight, and must be sold, to realize a living profit, at a price far above that at which it could be afforded, if we manufactured it ourselves.


A street railway from the depot to the centre of the city is another undertaking which would pay handsomely in Asheville. Extra horses or an "inclined plane" could be used to surmount the hill rising from the river ; indeed, the grade, though heavy for horse-power, is so slight for an inclined-plane railway that the same cars could make the entire distance, and the only extra expense be for the stationary-engine and cables.

This enterprise would work a revolution in the carrying trade of the city ; for, freight as well as passenger cars being employed, most of the present multitude of wagons and omnibuses would

no longer be required. The result would be cheaper and quicker transportation of passengers and goods, and consequent great benefits to the citizens and the travelling public.

A coal and wood yard, a telephone exchange, an extensive carriage and wagon factory, and a national bank are also much needed, and would be sure to pay in Asheville.

CHURCHES.

SHEVILLE is well supplied with places of religious worship, under the charge of able and eloquent ministers. Nine churches, six white and three colored, are open every Sunday to the public, and are generally thronged with worshippers.

THE PRESBYTERIAN Church was organized about sixty-five years ago by Rev. George Newton, the first pastor; he was followed by Rev. Mr. Bradshaw. For several years the congregation worshipped at Newton Academy; but in 1825, the present building was erected, the ground being donated by James Patton. The present pastor is Rev. James P. Gammon, and the membership is about 125.

BAPTIST.—This church was constituted December 6, 1829; the first pastor being Rev. Thomas Stradley, who filled the pulpit for the next forty-six years. Mr. Stradley, who is still living, came from England, and settled in Buncombe county in 1826. He bought the ground on which the present church edifice stands, in his own name, and was, indeed, the principal agent in its erection; previously the place of worship had been on the west side of French-Broad river. Peter Stradley, who died at Hendersonville in 1883, was the first clerk. This church has had but three pastors in fifty-four years: Revs. Thos. Stradley and A. C. Dixon, and the present incumbent, Dr. John Mitchell. The number of names now on the church books is 225.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH was founded in Asheville in 1846,

at that time having only three communicants. Dr. Jarvis Buxton, the present incumbent, was the first rector. The membership is now 125, and three chapels—St. Andrew's, Beaver Dam, and Haw Creek,—also belong to the parish. The elegant and commodious structure now occupied by this church was finished the present year, at a cost of nearly \$8,000.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL, SOUTH.—This church was founded in Asheville many years ago, but was not organized into a separate pastoral charge until 1848—with the Rev. J. S. Burnett as pastor. Its beginning was feeble, but it has continued to develop in strength and character, until it has become one of the most prosperous churches in the city. It has now a membership of over 300, and an imposing building. Rev. G. C. Rankin is the present pastor.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.—There are now very few communicants of this church living in Asheville. The building, a neat brick structure, situated in a beautiful grove, on a swelling eminence, was erected about fourteen years ago. Services are held monthly; Rev. Mark S. Gross, of Hickory, pastor in charge.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—This church was established quite recently in Asheville, and the membership now amounts to about 30. Rev. T. Clayton was the first pastor, succeeded by Rev. W. M. Bagby, who is at present in charge. The church-building, corner of Patton avenue and Bailey street, was erected in 1882, and cost about \$2,000.

COLORED CHURCHES.—Of these, there are three in Asheville: Episcopal, (Freedmen's Chapel, under the patronage of Trinity Parish,) Baptist, and African Methodist Episcopal. All have goodly lists of members, and the places of worship are very creditable buildings. The Methodists are now building a very neat edifice of brick, at a cost of \$2,500, to replace the old church on College street.

SCHOOLS.

THIS city is rich in good schools ; numerous institutions of learning, with able teachers, giving her youth unequalled opportunities for acquiring knowledge.

NEWTON ACADEMY.—This school, at which Governor Swain, General R. B. Vance, and other distinguished men received their early education, was founded during the closing years of the last century. B. Smith was the first principal, followed by Rev. F. Porter, who was in turn succeeded by Rev. Geo. Newton, (the founder of the Asheville Presbyterian church,) who gave his name to the institution. After a long and successful career, Newton Academy was suffered to fall into decay. The school was suspended in consequence of the dilapidation of the building and lack of patronage, but was afterwards revived, and the present commodious brick structure erected. It is situated within 100 yards of the old log school-house, and $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles south of Asheville court-house. G. W. Snelson is now the principal.

ASHEVILLE MALE ACADEMY took the place of Newton Academy, at the period of its temporary suspension, nearly forty years ago. It was at first conducted in one of the brick buildings now forming a part of the Asheville Female College. The first principal was J. H. Norwood, aided by Colonel Stephen Lee. The latter afterwards conducted a school in Chunn's Cove, $1\frac{1}{2}$ miles east of Asheville, for over thirty years. Asheville Male Academy is now situated in the northwest portion of the city, and is presided over by Professor S. F. Venable, a very successful educator.

ASHEVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE.—This celebrated seat of learning has been in operation since 1851; in which year it was chartered under the auspices of the Holston Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South; the Rev. Erastus Rowley being the first president. The spacious grounds, 12 acres in extent, in the very heart of the city, were given many years before, by

James Patton, for educational purposes, and are still occupied by the college buildings, including boarding houses, and the residences of the professors.

Before the war as many as 300 young ladies, from all parts of the South, received instruction at this institution. Long before a railroad had got within 100 miles of Asheville, these pupils, generally the children of wealthy parents, came in their fathers' carriages, and very often remained the four years required to complete the course. During the war the college was deserted, but of late years it has been making rapid steps towards regaining its pristine vigor. In the session of 1882-'83, 149 students, representing 12 different States, from Maine to Florida, were in attendance, and a large increase is expected the coming term. An able faculty is at present engaged. Rev. James Atkins, Jr., President.

RAVENS CROFT DIOCESAN TRAINING SCHOOL is under the auspices of the Episcopal church, and was established several years ago as a theological seminary. The spacious buildings and grounds on Church street are owned by Trinity parish, Asheville. Rev. D. H. Buel, Principal.


Since the first parts of this book were printed, two new educational enterprises have been inaugurated in this city:

ASHEVILLE GRAMMAR AND HIGH SCHOOL, Cassimar Falk, late a professor in the Asheville Female College, Principal; Robert P. Pell, A. B., assistant; and

OAK-HILL SEMINARY, a school for young ladies, with an able corps of lady teachers, consisting of Misses M. R. Goodloe, F. E. Buxton, and H. A. Champion. Miss F. L. Patton is Superintendent.

There are also, in addition to the above, free schools for white and colored, and several private educational establishments in the city.

NEWSPAPERS.

HE first journalistic venture in Asheville was the *Highland Messenger*, started in 1840 by Christian McNally, who was soon succeeded in the control of the paper by Rev. Thos. Atkin. The name was subsequently changed to the *Asheville News*, and under this title published by Mr. Atkin up to and during the war. The *Spectator*, the *Expositor*, the *Journal*, the *Pioneer*, and various others, including a religious weekly and a very short-lived "daily," have since seen the light in our town, have led more or less checkered, and longer or shorter careers, and died.

At present there are two newspapers published in Asheville, the "*Citizen*" and the "*News*"; both enterprising sheets, with large and growing circulations.

The *Weekly Citizen* was founded in 1871 by R. M. Furman, who was joined by Jordan Stone in 1876. These gentlemen, in association with Colonel John D. Cameron, formerly of the *Durham Recorder*, are the present editors and proprietors. In January, 1882, this firm issued the first number of the *Semi-Weekly Citizen*, a very successful venture. The *Citizen* is the official organ of the Democratic party of the Eighth Congressional District. The weekly edition has a circulation of 1,500, and reaches the remotest parts of Western North Carolina.

The *Asheville News* was founded by its present enterprising proprietors, the Messrs. Deake, in August, 1880; and, though Republican in politics, has a large circulation among the Democrats of the city and county. The *News* is one of the leading Republican newspapers of the State, and is distinguished for liberality of tone in its editorials and the perspicacity of its local columns.

A city with Asheville's advantages should support a daily newspaper. It is true the population is small yet, but our merchants and business men are proverbially liberal advertisers; and the immense influx of strangers to the city at all seasons, but

especially in summer, would materially help to swell the circulation. Besides, there are no "dailies" published nearer than Knoxville or Charlotte, and all Western North Carolina, west of the Blue Ridge, would, in any event, be tributary to Asheville for the daily, as it now is, principally, for the weekly, news. We shall gladly hail the hour, and trust it is not distant, when Asheville can boast a daily paper of her own.

SOCIETIES AND ASSOCIATIONS.

MOUNT HERMON LODGE, No. 118, A. F. and A. M., was chartered in 1847, with 30 members. The first officers were: Joshua Roberts, W. M.; Erastus Rowley, Secretary; M. W. Alexander, S. W.; J. W. Norwood, J. W.; Jas. W. Patton, Treasurer; Geo. W. Shackelford, Tiler.

At present there are 62 attending, and about 100 non-affiliating members.

ASHEVILLE DIVISION SONS OF TEMPERANCE was organized in the spring of 1883, and is under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of the State. It is composed of a large number of citizens and many ladies. This society supplies a long-felt want in our midst, and is sure to prove a great boon to the community.

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION was founded in Asheville in 1882. It is composed of a number of young men of sterling religious character, and has already been productive of much good.

THE ASHEVILLE CLUB, founded in 1881, now comprises about 50 of our citizens, and was organized for the purpose of advancing the social and literary tastes of its members. Spacious apartments have been fitted up as reading, billiard, and conversation rooms, where the leisure hours can be made to drift pleasantly away.

THE ASHEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY is the outgrowth of the old "Asheville Reading Club" founded many years ago. To

Dr. J. G. Hardy, of this city, more than to any other man, does Asheville owe the organization of this elegant library, which now contains over a thousand volumes, embracing all branches of literature. A reading room, supplied with the leading newspapers and magazines, is in connection, and is free to all.

THE BOARD OF TRADE was organized in January, 1882. The entire business community, of every vocation, is represented; and it is one of the best agencies in our midst for furthering the general interests of the city.

THE ASHEVILLE TOBACCO ASSOCIATION is composed of the leading men engaged in the business in the city. It is an organization which has its fellow in all towns where tobacco is manufactured or sold; and its purpose is to promote the best interests of the planter as well as those of its members.

THE ASHEVILLE THESPIAN CLUB was founded in 1876, and has at present twenty members, comprising the best local talent. The Club occupies commodious and handsomely furnished rooms on south Main street, and gives performances, at intervals through the season, in the Asheville Opera-House. The "Thespians" have a fine set of costumes and properties, and their acting is said to be very good.

THE ASHEVILLE LIGHT INFANTRY is a military company composed of about fifty young men of the city, and was organized the present year (1883). It is well equipped with arms and handsome uniforms, and presents a brilliant and warlike appearance on parade.

There are also several societies, secret and benevolent, amongst the colored people of Asheville.

"TO ASHEVILLE BY STAGE."

ASHEVILLE was at one time the centre of one of the most extensive systems of stage routes east of the Rocky Mountains. Valentine Ripley, of Hendersonville, was a famous "stage-man" between the years 1840 and 1865. His lines branched from Asheville in every direction: To Mt. Sterling, Ky., through Cumberland Gap, 245 miles; to Greeneville, Tenn., and Greenville, S. C., each 60 miles, making a continuous route of 120 miles; to Warm Springs, 37 miles; to Salisbury, 140 miles, and to other points. To operate the business required an army of men and horses, from 100 to 150 of the latter being about the average number in use, with from 15 to 20 coaches; but in some busy summer-seasons 300 to 400 horses, 100 to 150 men, and from 50 to 60 coaches, were necessary to accommodate the travelling public.

As railroads approached nearer to Asheville the staging interest grew less year by year. On the retirement of Mr. Ripley, Blair & Hankins ran the lines from Greeneville, Tenn., to Greenville, S. C., *via* Asheville; from the latter place to Morganton, (then the terminus of the Western North Carolina railroad;) to Warm Springs, and to several other points, for some years.

In 1871 E. T. Clemmons began running sundry lines radiating from Asheville: To Wolf Creek, Tenn., *via* Warm Springs; to Old Fort (the terminus of the Western North Carolina railroad from 1871 to 1876); to Greenville, S. C., and many other places. He was succeeded by Weddin & Bailey in 1876, who ran but a few routes in comparison with their predecessors; for, by this time, the railroads were closing in on every side. At present the only stage-line entering this city (once such a celebrated "staging centre," but now soon to become a railroad centre instead,) is that from Hendersonville, 20 miles distant. Even this solitary relic of the past will soon follow its companions into oblivion; when the Spartanburg and Asheville railroad is completed, its days of usefulness, too, will have been numbered.

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