THE GOSPEL OF WEALTH.

SCUSSION BY THE LYCEUM TUESDAY MIGHT,

Hajor T. C. Westall Leads With an Interesting Porty-Pive Minute Talk-His Views Opposed by Several Speakers.

"The gospel of wealth" was the subject of the regular weekly discussion of the Lyceum Tuesday, Maj. T. C. Wes-

tall was the leading speaker. Mai. Westall said that gospel meant glad tidings, and that the accumulation of wealth had been and still would be glad tidings to mankind. Until man became ambitious to accumulate more than he could consume, he was still a savage and a barbarian. That it was this same ambition to amass riches that had always been lifting the human race to a higher manhood and to a higher civilization. That without the accumulation of wealth by some individuals, no ships of commerce would have ever crossed the seas, no railroads and telegraph lines would have been built, factories, iron furnaces or colleges for higher education would have been possible. He said that there was evil present in all with which we had to do; we could not help it. As a rule it was a good thing for any country that there were rich men in it, and the ecxeption to the rule was that riches in the hands of some were used to oppress others, but we must not on that account take the exception for the rule, and curse and try to tear down all wealth to a common level. He said that some men were so apt at business that they could not belp amassing wealth; that it was right that they should do it, as no man today could afford to be a miser, with money hid away where it would do no good; that he had to keep it going, and in that way it was doing others good in giving employment and developing our

great country.

The speaker said he was glad he lived in a country that could afford many millionaires; that it was the vast resources of our country; that in their development some men could not help but accumulate larger fortunes, even to the millions. He said the accumulation of wealth was characteristic of the Anglo-Saxon race and that after striking a balance bet ween the good and evil springing from the tiveness of that great people, we find that there is a gospel in wealth-glad tidings of civilization to all other peoples; that the English speaking people and done more toward civilizing and christianizing than all other people combined. He spoke till the gavel came down to tell him that his 45 minutes

had expired. Maj. Westall was followed by I. D. Murphy, esq., Capt. T.W. Patton, John W. Staints and H. B. Stevens, who took issue with mm. Col. L. M. Hatch and W. I. Pennman made short talks concurring with the leading speaker.

THROUGH SLEEPER.

Likely to be Put on Between 81 Augustine and Asheville.

The Columbia S. C., State, contains the following interesting news in Monday's edition: The South Bound railroad officials.

now that the travel from Florida towards the north is about to begin, are making arrangements to give a quick and comfortable connection for the bene-

"They are arranging to have a through eleeper put on from St. Augustine and nville, via Savannah and Columa, to Asheville, making the entire time nge of cars only twen irs. If this is done the south bound incoming train now getting here at 4 p. m., will leave Savannah at 6 p.

and arrive at 11 a. m.
By this schedule, too, all business
one the line will be diverted to Columsit will give the farmers an opportunity to spend the day here instead of only two hours as at present."

"GOV." POWELL BACK.

The A. L., C. & I. Co's Bonds Soon

Gen. S. Powell, president of the Ashe ville Loan, construction and improvement company, has returned from a menth's trip to Baltimore and Phila-

well told THE CITHER Friday Mr. Powell told The Cremes Priday that the \$20,000 issue of bonds recently authorised by the stockholders of the company are sow in the lithographer's hands and will be ready for the market by May 1. He says there will be no trouble in placing these bonds, the probabilty being that they will be sold by the time they are printed. As soon as the sale is made the company will begin the work of extending the Montford avenue line to the Prench Broad river, and push it rapidly.

PROM VANDERBILT'S.

e Tree Trunks to be Sent to Chicago From Asheville.

e Vanderbilt has shown his good

A WORTHY CAUSE.

Work That to Building up th

Who that has looked into a Kindergas ten and seen the happy faces, the inter-esting games, the useful occupations, will not cheerfully do all in their power to have these institutions for the little ones perpetuated and increased?

What do Kindergartens do for the little ones? They train the hands to do the most delicate and accurate work, under the guise of play. They train the eyes to note the least departure from the line of the model from which they work. They teach the names and combinations of colors, and the exercise of taste and skill in arranging them. They train the inventive powers by teaching the children to arrange, and combine according to their own ideas.

Truthfulness is developed by the seces sity of having every line and angle according to rule. The sense of beauty is cultivated by the harmony of outline and color of the many objects they construct; language by the little stories they are encouraged to tell, and grace of movement by the games and plays which calls their muscles into gentle exercise. Obedience, gentleness, kindness and politeness to their teachers and each other are constantly taught, and in a few months a complete transformation takes place in the character and habits of the little Kinder plants.

The one object of the Kindergarten_is the character building. "Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined." How precious are these early years! With what care should they be utilized in laying foundations for good which cannot

be destroyed. No better work is done in Asheville than that of the Kindergarten association, which has established four schools a portiere and arch, and also has a in the parts of the city where most

The Central kindergarten in the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. on Patton avenue receives its pupils mostly from the Children's home, an asylum for the destitute and forsaken, provided by the commissioners of Buncombe county. Visitors are welcome here and at the other schools from 9 to 12 a. m.

Kindergartens are necessarily expensive from the amount of material and number of teachers required. Through the kindness of many friends the association has been able to meet the expenses of the schools for the five mouths ending March 1st. Now their treasury is nearly empty, but they confidently appeal to the friends of the cause for means o continue the school the remaining three months

Contributions may be sent to the treas urer, Mrs. Kepler, or to Mrs. H. T. Col-lins and Mrs. Julia Sluder of the executive committee.

GEN. CLARKSON'S WIFE.

She is a Firm Friend of the News paper Men.

Mrs. Clarkson, wife of Gen J. S. Clarkson, who is now stopping at the Battery Park, is a woman of great ability and inclined to be of assistance to Gen. Clarkson in whatever way she can best be effective. The Washington Post says

"She has been with the General in more than one campaign, and accordingly has an accurate knowledge of the part newspapers play in all important political affairs. She has, as a result, an abiding faith in newspaper people that is a comfort to all who believe that the newspaper man is abused very frequently, when if the truth were known the mea themselves had much more just thinks he or she is abused shamefully. Mrs. Clarkson has said: 'I believe if you treat newspaper people fairly and without concealment they are sur without concealment they are sure to treat you the same way. Moreover, if you throw yourself on their mercy, even if mistakes are made and things happen that, while fun for the public, are exceedingly unpleasant for you those newspaper people are sure to consider themselves bound to be silent, and take pleasure in standing between you and leasure in Standing between you and he world."

CHEAP GUM.

Beventy-Five Chews Taken From a "Drop a Penny" Rachi

The friends of G. L. McDouald, the South Main street grocer, are "carrying him high" over a little occurrence at his

As everybody knows who has been lown that way Mr. McDonald has recently put up in front of his stere a penny-in-the-slot chewing gum machine. All that is to be done is the dropping of a penny and the machine delivers a stick

Mr. McDonald examined his mac Mr. McDonald examined his machine Thursday afternoon and was surpised to find that while the stock of gum had been greatly diminished, the stock of pranies was very low. This worried him very much, but he was much more worried when he found that some mischievous boys had discovered a spring on the back side of the machine, the pressing of which would make the machine act just as it would if a penny had been deposited.

A close count assured the

THE HOUSE NYE BUILDS.

PROPOSES RESIDENCE OF SURCOMBE'S BARBO

for Removed From the Ru and Bustle of the City the Hu. morist Will Erect a Handsome

Through the courtesy of Wills Bros. THE CITIERS today prints a cut of the andsome residence which is to be erected for "Bill" Nye, the humorist, so well known in Asheville and Buncombe.

The residence is to be built on what Mr. Nye is pleased to term his "Buck Shoals



farm," fourteen miles from Asheville in Henderson county. In the basement which is formed by the sloping ground, will be the billiard room. The walls will be ceiled with panels of Georgia pine. This room opens on a porch on the south side. On the first floor, north side, is a large porch, from which access can be gained to the drawing room through a French casement window. This room is richly finished in sycamore. It is divided from the music room by pretty alcove on one side. Through from the drawing room. This hall is finished in chestnut, panel ceiling, with large open fireplace, and an elaborate stairway. There is a stained glass win-

dow at the stair landing.

The dining room is finished in ash, panel ceiling and parquetry floor. From the dining room opens a hall conserva-tory, which leads to Mr. Nye's "den," or private sanctum. This has an open fire-place, is finished in Georgia pine, and has an expansive southern view.

On the second floor there are seven bed rooms, with closets in each and windows admitting air to each These rooms are finished in nat-ural pine. On the third floor is a servant's room, and in the octagon tower on the north side a large, well lighted studio. A picturesque roof balcony opens from the attic, facing to the west, from which may be had an en-chanting view of the river, with majes-tic Blue Ridge peaks in the distance. The sunset views from this point will be glorious.

The exterior finish of the basement will be brick, the first story weather-boarding, and the second story and roof shingle. The exterior view of the house as a whole will be attractive in every

Workmen began digging for the foundations last Monday. The contractor is Milton Harding, of Asheville, and he will make a complete success of the work. The house is expected to be finished by

the 15th of August.
The "Bard of Buncombe" has done well in securing the services of Wills Bros. as architects, as the plans and picture of the residence will show.

AN OLD EVIL.

'Tis Time to Arrest Somebody for

To persons who know of the existence of an ordinance prohibiting fast driving and riding through the streets, it is strange that arrests are not made as provided for in the city code.

Yesterday afternoon a gentleman was essing the street from the National sank to Cooper's, when a negro on bank to Cooper's, when a negro on horseback came galloping across from North Court place. The negro seemed to care for nething in front of him, and came perilously sear riding the gentleman down. He had to jump to save himself and his example had to be followed by several others, as the careless son of Ham recklessly rode on down Patton avenue. That would have been a good case for nolice interference, but if it was now

That would have been a good case for olice interference, but if it was noted nothing was done. Not only yearday but every day does something of his hind occur. Pedestrians' lives are much too frequently endangered by teless riders and drivers, and if a half own or more arrests were made there a neers w suchrey of

BAILBOAD RUNORS.

sere that within the next ten days an sportant change is to be made. The branch of the East Tennessee, Vir-a and Georgia railroad, connecting ot Rock, N. C., with Morristown, n., is to pass into the control of the

GEN.CLINGMAN.

low He Looks ton Washington A Washington special to the New York World of the 14th contains this of inter-

est to many Asbevillians: "An interesting figure in Washington these days is ex-Senator Thomas Clingman, of North Carolina, who was one of the most prominent men in congress at the time of the secession of the southern states. He went out of the senate with the secession of North Carolina, but he now live in Washington and avails himself of all the prerogatives of an exsenator. He is a daily visitor to both the house and senate, and spends most of his time upon the leather lounges in the cloak-rooms, talking in loud, strident tones to the younger members, of the

degeneracy of modern times.
"He is eighty-three years old and his hair and beard are as white as anow. He wears a long frock coat and soft thinsoled shoes, in which he moves about the cloakr-ooms like a veritable ghost of departed times. He is a 'crank' on the subject of tobacco, which he declares is a panacea for all ills. He claims to have discovered a method of preparing it which makes it an invaluable household remedy. The old fellow has a keen sense of humor, and he caused a great deal of amusement on a horse car the other day by shouting to an aquaintance at the other end of the car: 'I have just heard that the widow of Stephen A. Douglass is in Washington, and I am going up to call on her. I am a bachelor, you know, and my visit is likely to make some talk in the town, but I am bound to see her no matter what the gossips

THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Judge Hoke Calls for the Mayor's Exact Words.

The superior court Friday was engaged on the case of W. O. Wolfe vs. Richmond Pearson, a suit for damages in the sum of \$3,000. Mr. Wolfe claims that his property on corner of Market street and court place was damaged to this extent because of the defendant making excavations near it.

During the progress of the suit Mr Pearson testified that he was authorized to do the work by some of the authorities, among them Mayor Blanton. The witness was asked to state what the

mayor said. 'His exact language?" Mr. Pearson asked.

The consel said the exact words were not necessary. Judge Hoke, however, told the witness to quote the words exact. One of the counsel insisted that t was not necessary. By this time an audible smile had

shown itself on the faces of all the lawyers. Judge Hoke looked surprised, and inquired:
"Why, what's the matter? I hope

you haven't a mayor here who would use words you would not want to hear repeated. Mr. Pearson repeated the words

which were: 'The-thing ought to be taken down." The case will probably be concluded this afternoon.

A REACE CATORY.

A Couple of Thieves Nabbed at the Pa senger Depot.

Fred Mills, white, and James Rice, colored, were before Justice A. T. Summey Friday afternoon, charged with steal ing from the passenger depot.

On Wednesday night a value belonging to a man living out of town was left in the waiting room at the passen-ger depot. Mills and Rice entered the waiting room by means of keys which they carried and took the value out. They went into a "shanty" car stand-ing in the freight yard where they di-vided the contents of the value, after which they filled the value with rocks, took it to the French Broad river and

lunder, and were caught by Patrolmen lenry and Triplett, who were on the and these were found on the feet of the men caught. They had a number of keys by which they could unlock almost may door. They are said to have rob-bed a freight car in the yard in day-

light. "
Mills and Rice were sent to jail to await the next term of the criminal

STATE V. M. C. A.

Sixteenth Annual Convention to Meet in Greensbe

The North Carolina state conventio of the Young Men's Christian association will be held in Greensboro, beg ext Thursday, the 24th, and closin mday, the 27th. The convention will

be called to order in Market street M. B. church Thursday afternoon.

At the afternoon session on the opening day, H. B. Mays, general secretary of the Asheville Y. M. C. A., will deliver an address on "Training personal work-

RUN DOWN ON A TRESTLE

JOHN BAILEY KILLED ON THE MUMPHY MAANCH

rie Accident Occurred There house Tank"-Another Death or the List of the "Bloody 705."

A shocking accident occurred on the Murphy division of the Western North Carolina railroad Friday morning about 9:30 o'clock.

At that hour freight train No. 66, in charge of Engineer Locke Aldrich and Conductor Bruest Koontz, was on the trip to Asheville.

In ascending Balsam mountain trains have to "double" to get over. One-half of the train is taken to the top of the grade and sidetracked while the engine returns for the remaining half.

It was on this return trip that the accident occurred. When about a mile and a half from Addie, a small station, the engine turned a curve, and the engineerwas herrified to see two men on the trestle near what is known as the "Stillhouse tank The engine was near the men when they were discovered. Engi-neer Aldrich reversed the engine, and applied the air brakes, but efforts to stop were fruitless.

One of the men started to run toward the end of the treatle, in the direction from which the engine was coming, thinking he could reach the bank in safety. He was wrong in his calculation, for the engine struck him just as he was preparing to make the jump for the bank. His skull was crushed, killing him instantly. The other man let himself down between the ties and the engine passed over him without doing him harm.

The men were John Bailey and Dan Clayton, white, who live near the scene of the accident. When it occurred they were on their way to the river on a fishing trip.

Bailey was the man killed. He was about 22 years eld, and unmarried. He has relatives in this city. The remains were taken charge by the dead man's The engine was the 765, which not

long ago killed a man near Marion. This is Mr. Aldrich's first fatal accident, in a running experience of six years.

THE "LAND OF FLOWERS." A "Tar-Heel" Writes of a Trip to Florida.

EDITOR THE CITIZEN:-We left Asheville about half-past eight o'clock March 9, to go to the "Land of Plowers." As we crossed the old North Carolina line we were aware that we were in South Carolina, by the cotton fields. It was a curiosity to us to see cotton growing. We reached Spartanburg about 12 o'clock. As the trains did not make close connection, we had to stay until five in the evening. We stopped at the Merchant's hotel, which has every convenience. There are some pretty resithe mountain air! We arrived at Savanuah in time to breakfast, to which we did full justice. We had everything nice—fresh tomatoes and other things too numerous to mention. Savannah is a beautiful place, wide streets, with rows of trees in the centre. About thirty-five cently: "It is Cleveland and Boics or miles from Savannah is a lovely park. I do not know its name, but it is indeed miles from Savannah is a lovely park. I do not know its name, but it is indeed beautiful. The peach trees are in full bloom in Georgia, and peas and other

We senched Sanford about 5 o'clock. It is a lovely place, situated on the St. John's river. We stopped at the Sanford hotel, which overlooks the river. In front of the hotel is a lovely park. The Sowers were in bloom and it made me almost scream with delight. We went down to see the boat come in from Jacksonville. Among the others on board, were Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson, going to Orlando.

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We have not seen banama's growing but have seen the stalks and leaves, which resemble the corn stalk and leaf, although much larger. We have had several varieties of vegetables, namely: lettuce, carrots and radiables. The sand here is very painful to the syen Blave not seen a rock since we came here. Sunday we went to the Methodis clurch and heard Mr. McDuffy, as evangelist, preach. Last night Dr. Hall, o New York lectured on the "Resurrection. It was very eloquent. Tonight he wigive a humorous lecture, "How to go married and how to stay married."

It is cool here in the morning, he warm in the middle of the day. We have seen ladies with auguster dreams an hats at church. Th

ASHEVILLE NOTES.

Marriage license has been issued Lewis Adams and Luia Dazard, color

The first issue of the Fort-Day Pacus has appeared. It is a four-page three-column paper, and is edited by William

N. B. Atkinson, who has been very in for a number of weeks, is now able to sit up in his bed, and his condition gives promise of his recovery. Seven thousand five hundred dellars worth of stock in the Wilmington real

estate investment company was sold yesterday to P. MacNaughton. R. C. Ivory, for several months past proprietor of the Grand Central hotel, has been succeeded by I. C. Baird, who ran the house during a part of last year.

The bond for the performance of the contract for the erection of the colored graded school building on Catholic Hill was given yesterday by Joyner & Leon-

Hon. H. A. Gudger, of Asheville, has been unanimously chosen by the young ladies of Greensboro Female college to deliver the address at the commencement exercises of that institution on Thursday, May 26.

A subscriber to THE CITIZEN contrib tes this "would like to know," as he says, in the interest of landlord and tenant. "If it would not be better to charge less rent, and get it, than to have so many vacant houses on hand.'

A special in the Cincinnati Post says that Frank M. loyce, of Cincinnati, has been appointed by Gov. McKinley as an aide-de-camp on his staff. The appointee is a son of Bishop Joyce, of the M. B. church, who is well known in Ashe-

Capt. B. A. Newland, district passen ger agent of the Chicago and Alton railroad, with headquarters at Asheville, has been busy during the past week, getting emigrants started on their way west. On Wednesday he sent a party of twenty-three from Catawba and Caldwell counties to Dayton, Wash. Capt. Newland went down and accompanied them as far as Asheville on their long trip. On yesterday he sent a party of nine from Madison county, their destination being Oklahoma.

IN THE REALTY WORLD.

What is Transpiring in the Way of Dirt Transactions.

The following deeds have been filed in Register Mackey's office:

A. Tennant and wife to the Asheville Light and Power Co., house and lot on Valley street \$5,500 B. Hyder and wife to J. E.

Hurst, 15 acres on Big Ivy Respectable Democrats These.

From the Charleston News and Courier. William C. Whitney, of New York, says that Mr. Cleveland will be nominated for president at Chicago. Editor McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, says that Cleveland will be nominated. Senator Palmer, of Illinois, is for Cleveland. Ex-Governor Campbell is for Cleveland. Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, and Governor Pattison, of dences in Spartanburg, but how I missed Pennsylvania, are for Cleveland. There is not a democratic leader in the counvannah in time to breakfast, to which traders, who is not for Cleveland, Seven-

Solid Sense.

I wish that the down easter could know the west as I know it. I wish the southerner could know the north as he should know it, and I wish the sorth erner could know the south as it pay him to know it. Ignorance or actual possibilities of this little re of ours is no doubt keeping may young man and many a rusty gold lar back in the gloom and fangi or

instead of saving, "Young man, west," I would say, "Young man, out more about the country you live

The Trolley Will Yet Go.

The Prelieg Will Vet Go.

From the New York World.

The Philadelphia Ledger asserts that actual experience on the street lines of Washington has demonstrated that the storage battery system is a cheaper motor for such lines than that which gets its energy from the trolley wire. The Ledger has a habit of carefully verifying important assertions before making them, and we asserted it has described. important assertions before them, and we assume it has de this case. If what it anys be the days of the trolley are few.

A Pleasant Lamos Toule. For Bilousses, Constipation, Malaria olds and the Grip.