## A FEARFUL WRECK

ONTHE NORFOLK AND WEST-ERN RAILROAD.

A Number of Passengers Killed and Many Seriously Injured-The Wreck Takes Fire and Bodies are Burned, Etc.

LTREATHURG, Va., July 2.—A special from the Liberty to the Advance says: A fearful wreck occurred on the Norfolk and Western railroad at or near Plaxton's, about thirty miles above this city. It is reported that forty persons were

west of Flaxton's, at one o'clock this morning, on the Norfolk and Western Railroad by which forty passengers were killed. The accident was caused by a washout on a high filling. My informant washout on a high filling. My informant tells me that there were only almost several for England with the object of Securing for England. of the crew and passengers saved. All of with all other countries. In relation to Pord is said to be very badly hurt. until it had been ratified by the United Major J. C. Cassell, superintendent of States. the Lynchburg division, was on the train and was seriously injured. L. B. Sumband had agreed to retire from her mers, of Abingdon, postal clerk, was position as one of the protecting powers bruised up considerably. Another postal clerk, J. F., Rose, of Abingdon, was tween the United States and Germany. clerk, J. F., Rose, of Abingdon, was killed. All of the physicians and many of was unfounded. The speaker read a mesthe citizens of Liberty went to the wreek as soon as information reached here, and bert Victor of Wales and Princess Victor of Wales and Princess Victor of Wales and Princess Victor of Prussia on the occasion of their Pat Donovan, the engineer, was burned marriage. Mr. Smith, the government up, as was also a fireman named Bruce. train dispatcher was also burned. Several of the wounded were brought here, and taken to the sanitarium. W. C. Headof, of Cleveland, Tenn., is among the dead. This all the particulars obinable as yet.

A fearful accident by which many lives were lost and a large number of people injured, occurred on the Norfolk and Western railroad at 2.30 o'clock this morning, one mile above Flaxton's switch and thirty-one miles above Lyncharg. Rain had been falling almost steady and at times very heavily for twenty-four hours, swelling the mountain streams greatly beyond their normal depth. Several trains had passed over during the night and it was thought that the line was safe for traffic, notwithstanding the rains and that no

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

danger need be apprehended. At the place of the accident, however, the water had undermined the road bed and caused a washout about eighty feet long and fifty feet wide. The water at point was eight or ten feet deep. into this water gulch the engine made a frightful leap while running at the rate of thirty miles an hour, earrying with it the tender and eight cars. As the engine struck the bottom the boiler exploded. This fact greatly augmented the catastrophe, and the debris was thrown in every direction by the force of the explosion, injuring some of those on the train by flying fragments and scattering fireamong the already terror-stricken pas-sengers. It is supposed that some of the passengers were unable to extricate themelves from the wreck and were consumed in the flames, but it is difficult to get accurate information as the employes of the Norfolk and Western road refuse to we any information to the public.

It is impossible to state the number of rsons killed, but the most reliable estiite places it at between twenty-five od thirty. The number of the wounded will be far in excess of the number killed. Thirty of the wounded have been taken to Roanoke, thirteen to Bufordsville, and fifty to Liberty.

An adopted daughter of Mrs. Judge Thompson, of Augusta county, was killed, and Mrs. Thompson, herself, is

known to be very badly burt. Pat Donovan, the engineer, with his fireman, a man named Bruce, was killed. being scalded to death. Train dispatcher Lepsey was also burned to death. Among the others who lost their lives were J. J Rose, postal clerk, of Abingdon, Va.; John Kirkpatrick, of Lynchburg; W. C. Stead, and the husband and two children of a lady passenger on the train whose name cannot be learned. Stead was an Englishman and was the agent of an Idaho hunting and fishing expedition. He was on his way to England for supplies when he met his death.

Maj. J. C. Cassell, superintendent of the Lynchburg division of the Norfolk and Western, was on the train, and was ers, Time 2.41 4.5. seriously injured, as were baggage master Ford and Captain Rowland Johnston, turf who was in charge of the train. It was thought that Capt. Johnston was fatally wounded, but later reports state that the condition of himself and baggage master Ford is somewhat improved bruised but escaped the fate of his run-

ming mate Ross. the Norfolk and Western officials refused made to rescue him, when with a scream engineer, and postal clerk Rose were rec-The others are not known. Patriotic Sons of America. Superintendent Cassell, although hadly hart, is on the grounds and doing every-thing possible for the wounded. The company has taken a large corps of physicians to the scene of the per of bedies were burned in the confla-

oad who has his headquarters in this city, when seen this afternoon in reourg that forty persons were killed is exaggerated. Mr. Kimball is in direct telephic communication with the general of the road. The information ished him up to 1 o'clock this afteron is that five persons were killed,

emained on the truck. The cars saugh number of passengers were severel mened, in addition to those injured to the wreek. Telegrams were at once sent to Roanoke for assistance, and in a short time a special tenin arrived from that ity bearing a fire company and a number

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

The Treaty With Japan Discussed -Provision for Albert Victor.

LONDON, July 2 .- In the House of Comions this evening Sir James Ferguson. parliamentary secretary of the foreign LATER.—A special to the Advancegives office, in answer to an inquiry stated that the following particulars of the fearful the new treaty between Japan and Mescatastrophe which occurred about a mile he cars were burned. Capt. Rowland the treaty agreed upon by the Samoan conference at Berlin, he said it would not mortally wounded. Baggage master be proper to divulge any of its provisions

leader, intimated that he would call up the messages for consideration Thursday Mr. Laboucheregave notice that he would nd Princess if they were proposed before the commission on royal grants was ap-

DR. MCDOW'S FUTURE.

He Will Remain in Charleston-His Besetting Sin.

Solicitor Jervey, turning to me, then aid: "It is the first time on record that white man has been tried by a jury on which there were colored men on any trial of note. It is the first experience of the kind. The only reason that bean apprehend for it is this and it has been his honor as a man. He did not ynching. Capt. Dawson, in his editorials, advocated elemency on the part of them framed and issued a circular to the the Governor, and they were pardoned. Irish people, and had delivered thirty In the course of his editorials be did draw dwell on it. The remark was worked up to prejudice among the colored race, bewhite man has been tried by negroes, peet of the agitation ecasing. He dis-Those editorials were worked up to show liked agitation, and would willingly that he was an enemy to the colored

and talked with the doctor.

"Doctor, have you anything to say about the case? What did you think the strong point in the prosecution? "Mr. Cohen told me when the virdict was rendered to say nothing about the matter, but keep silent on the subject." "Do you intend to remain in Charles-

of any young physician in Charleston, ucrative practice-one that pays me a ood competence-and I know my patients will excuse my little indiscretion." During the conversation he admitted that women was his besetting sin.

Sheepshead Bay Races. NEW YORK, July 2 .- Weather rainy but

cacing good. First race-mile: Kingston won orter second, Oxid third. Time 1.41. Second race-six furlance: Torso won Livonia second, Anaeonda third. Time

Third race-mile and a quarter; Baccarat won, My Own second, First Attempt third. Time 2.11. Fourth race-realization stakes for

three year olds, mile and five furlongs: Dance third. Time 2.51. Fifth race-mile and a half: Tea Tray won, Barrister second; only two start-

Sixth race-mile and three furlongs, on Cortese won, Bella B. second, Elgin third. Time 2.25 4-5.

A Frightful Spectacle.

Cincago, July 2.-Persons pass dong State street in front of the L. B. Summers, postal clerk, was badly bruised but escaped the fate of his run-seeing a man clad only in his shirt, climb out of the window and walk along the There is no telegraphic communication projecting cornice. Suddenly, with a shrick mearer the wreck than Liberty, and it is he fell to the projecting awning below. and to get information from there, as A ladder was secured and an attempt was to permit reporters to go on the train he threw himself to the basement below which went there. A relief train was fracturing his skall and receiving other made up at Lynchburg late in the after-injuries which will probably cause his moon to the scene of the wreck, and a death. He was evidently insane, and number of physicians went down on it to proved to be George W. Howe, a promisee what they could do to aid the nent young civil-engineer of Leadville. Six dead bodies have been He was on his way home from Washingrecovered. The bodies of Donovan, the ton, where he had been in attendance as delegate to the convention of the

Only the Needs to be Supplied. do not let him use the pen we have been Johnstows, Pa., July 2.-Judge Cummings, who has had charge of the cash of the relief fund, arrived to-day, and reck from Roanoke, Liberty and other will open an office to-morrow. He says It is thought that a large num-all the sufferers will not get a share of the Davitt said: "Dear friend," to whom in the Charleston murder case. money, only the needy ones receiving the It is probable that the money will be given out on a per centage plan; Phil Additional P. J. Kimbali, of the Norfolk and Western children he has dependent upon him, and the amount of property he still possesses. will all be taken into consideration. lation to the accident on his road this Each applicant for eash relief will have morning said, that while the wreck is a to make affidavit as to his loss, and will rious ope and has resulted in the loss of have to have witnesses to the same. It life, the report telegraphed from Lynche is thought that the militia will leave here Friday. The commissary department was turned over to the citizens this

## A Pine Political Worker Par-

doned. CHICAGO, July 2 .- A special dispatch d quite a number of persons injured. to the Daily News from Springfield says train, but were not injured. All accounts outlook is fine for a considerable revival. which left Roanoke a few minutes before Mackin, the Chicago political fine worker midnight. A heavy rain storm had pre-vailed throughout Virginia for about the penitentiary for crimes against poporty-eight hours, and the train was ular suffrage. The Governor accompabeing slowly and behind schedule time nied the pardon with a review of the hen it ran into a washout about 1.30 papers in the case in which he stated clock this morning near Plaxton's. that the application had stronger suplocomotive and several cars were port than had ever been presented to a wn into the ditch, but the sleeper governor in a like case before.

PATRICK FORD CHARACTER-IZED AS A CHRISTIAN.

DAVITT ON THE STAND.

And the Outrages in Ireland Perhind the Cover of Parnell's Name Denounced.

LONDON, July 2.—Michael Davitt was xamined before the Parnell commission to-day. Davitt declared there was no truth in the evidence given by Le Caron in the commission concerning the proposals of John Devoy being submitted to Parnell. Mr. Parnell had nothing to by Judge E. J. Aston. do with the witness' visit to America in 1878.

Davitt stated that while in America he attended meetings of the Clan-na-Gael, at Weaver's shoe store. which he explained the objects of the Land League, and tried to win the Clanna-Gael to its support. The Clan-na-Gael, he said, included some of the best Irishmen in America. It was no more a murder club than was the Carlton Club of London. There was no alliance between it and the league in Ireland. The folks for the "Fourth," league movement in America won the support of all the Irish in America to Parnell. Davitt said he never met a better man as a philanthropist and Christian than Patrick Ford. He was very sorry that, for a few month after the the league was established, Ford openly advocated the use of dynamite. The wit- and disorderly was fined \$5 by the ness wrote him expostulating against his Mayor. endorsement of such a line of action, and altimately Ford returned to the policy adopted by Parnell's followers, and now ionestly advocates constitutional agita-The witness said he himself opposed to the use of dynamite because it was an immoral and unmanly style of several months. warfare. He was not opposed to physical force if, in resorting thereto, there was reasonable chance of success. The eague did not provide for the circulation An Early Morning Visitor Gets of the trish World in Ireland. Ford sent

copies over through the spread of the light fund, and the witness paid the postage. The league did not circulate the etter of John Devoy on the new departure, extracts, from which were quoted by junction with his case. About five o'clock Attorney General Webster, counsel for the Times. Davitt said he had known Alexander Sullivan since 1887, and had the highest opinion of his ability as a lawyer, character as a citizen and carefully worked up: Capt. Dawson believe him to be capable of any dishonwrote several editorials on the Pickens orable act. Witness returned to Ireland from America in December 1880. He had

speeches, denouncing outrages. He bea contrast between the racesumfavorable lieved the outrages were due to agitation veloped in its folds, and later on in the to the chastity of the colored race-a of local agrarian bodies composed chiefly day transferred him to a cage, where he very natural thing to do-but he did not of sons of small tenant farmers. When witness was released from prison on May 6, '82. Parnell and Dillon had incause of the supposed prejudice of Capt. formed him that they were hopeful of a marks compliment ry and otherwise Dawson. But it is worthy of note that change in the government's policy. The upon his woe-begone appearance. Stranss it is the first case of the kind-where a witness was glad that there was a prosabandon it to-morrow if he some justice could be done to Ireland. brands which ignited the woodwork of the couple of hours after his acquittal, and otherwise. In reference to the Phoenix

found him in a most pleasant mood, Park murders, Davitt said: "Parnell appearing wise, wears a countenance Institute," The field sports took place the coaches. The flames spread and ex-stroyed a large amount of mail and ex-stroyed a large amount of mail and ex-press matter besides spreading a panic press matter besides spreading a panic among the already terror-stricken pas-among the already terror-stricken pas-among the already terror-stricken pas-among the murder of his pa-tients and friends called. I sat a while the news. He said, 'Davitt, I shall buck to Strauss—he's owl-right. resignation to night. I refuse to stay in the movement when irresponsible men of whom we know nothing can sneak behind our backs and perpetrate such deeds."

took all my influence," said witness, "to dissuade him from resigningwe immediately had circulated through out Ireland a manifesto condemning the "Yes; oh, yes. I've the largest practice murderers. There was absolutely no ground for the suggestion that I or any with possibly one exception. In fact, a of my colleagues were in any way privy o the crimes.

Beyond stating publicly at New York. in July 1882, that I had severed my con- has as yet been circulated among the nection with the revolutionary party, expressed no dissent of Fenians. not attend any meeting of the Clan-na Gael after 1880. I believe that murders were committed by members of the Clan-na Gael, but they certainly did not have sauction of the governing body nor approval of the leaders. When I was organizing secretary I communicated with member of the supreme council from my district.

Attorney General Webster-Who was

Davitt-"I cannot tell you it would be a gross breach of trust to brated in great shape—balloon ascen divulge his name. If he is still in busi-Salvator won, Tennoy second, Long ness in England, he might be ruined, the fact of his connection with the council was to become known." Attorney General-"I will not press the

Witness continuing, said: "That in a letter which he wrote, he had used the word 'Pen.' He declined to say, to whom it was addressed. Attorney General-"Was it another

Forester? Davitt-"I cannot say, without pos

sibly injuring a man who greatly wronged Presiding Justice Hannen said: "Th court respected the motive of the witness's reticence, but could not recognize

it as an excuse for not answering Davitt thereupon explained, that the man to whom the letter was written had conceived a hatred of another member of the League and wished to murder him. The witness wrote to him, appearing to saction the act. He meditated but really to gain time, until he could write to two superior officers and ask them to dissuade the man from carrying out his purpose. The expression used in the letter was: "Whoever is employed,

Witness wrote to two superior officers about the matter. He could not tell their names. He believed that both were

was addressed the letter in which the word "Pen" appeared, was now in America, and he now publicly appealed

Reported Railroad Accident. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 2.-Passengers priving here yesterday informed Gazette reporter of a railroad accident Terrell, Texas, to the express train in which, a man, name not learned, was killed and several were injured. engine, baggage car and one coach were reported to have gone through a de fective bridge. The officials of the road

Baseball Vesterday.

At Pittsburg, Pa-Pittsburg 10, 'Phil At Cleveland, O.-Cleveland 5, Washngton 4. Indianapolis, Ind.—Indianapolis

At Chicago-Chicago 5, Boston 4.

RANDOM NOTES

ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1889.

Roped In by Rambling Reporters Roaming Around the City. Asheville Good Templars were in ses ion last night.

To-morrow is the "gaslorious Fourth," and the boys expect to have lots of fun.

A Cincinnati detective was here yesterday after a party wanted by the anthor ities of that city.

The officers of Swannanoa Lodge, No. 56, I.O.O.F., were installed last night Work has been commenced on the new

A fancy skating carnival will take place at Ray Bros,' rink at Buncombe

warehouse to morrow evening An excursion from Asheville to Skyland Springs is being arranged by our young

The regular weekly shooting tourna ment of the Asheville Gun Club takes In the police court yesterday mornin a defendant charged with being drunk

No marriage license was issued by the register of deeds vesterday, and fewer deeds and mortgages came into his office was for registration than has been known for

STRAUSS AND HIS OWL.

Himself Into Trouble. Our friend Strauss, of the popular south Main street restaurant, now contemplates starting a menageric in con yesterday morning, he discovered an musually large "hoot" owl perched upon the ledge of one of the windows o his bed-chamber. Unlike Poe's raven his owlship "spake not a word," but Strauss vigorously remarked, "Mine Gott in Himmel, vot ish dot upon mine vindow sill berched sdill?" Being of an inquiring turn of mind, Strauss gathered up a sheet, and soon had the owl en sat blinking and winking at the horde of visitors who viewed him and made reupon his woe-begone appearance. Strauss says that he will at once establish a menagerie-in which will be equtained everything but snakes, and they will have to be seen elsewhere. The owl is a tough-looking specimen, and instead of uck to Strauss-he's owl-right

"THE FOURTH."

Its Celebration in this City and at Sulphur Springs.

A prominent merchant yesterday marked to a CITIZEN reporter, that it was his opinion that a majority of the bus iness houses of the city would be closed

on Thursday, inasmuch as such has been the custom of late years. No petition merchants asking for such closing, but as a precaution, people would do well to purchase their supplies for to-morrow during to-day.

But little preparation has been made for celebrating the "Fourth" in the city The court house will probably be decora ted with bunting, flags and patriotic mottoes, while at night a pyrotechnic display, on a small scale, will take place At Sulphur Springs the day will be cele sions, pigeon shooting, boat races, etc. taking place during the day, and a great display of fireworks and a grand ball at night. A great many Asbevillians will be present, so THE CITIZEN learned yes

FOLKS YOU KNOW.

terday.

Who They Are: Where They Are and What They Are Doing.

D. C. Lyne, a popular Baltimore drum ner, is at the Battery Parks Hon, Chas, M. Busbee, a distinguished lawyer of Raleigh, is in the city.

Mrs. L. C. Miller and daughter, of Raleigh, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Williams, on Chestnut street.

P. M. Westfeldt, Overton Price and Mrs. Price, of "Rugby Grange," were guests at the Swannanoa yesterday.

William Pitzer, Bristol, Tenn., and Miss Gunnison, Cleveland, Ohio, were late arrivals at the Swannanoa last

Asher D. Cohen, Esq., of Charleston, S. C., and family are at the Battery Park. Mr. Cohen was junior counsel for McDow

"All About a Bank"

Is the title of a valuable and elegantly printed little pamphlet, gotten up by the enterprising President of the First National Bank of this city. The growth of the the First National, number of depositors. its advantages, etc., are vigorously set which occurred late Sunday evening near forth, and withal "All About a Bank" affords much information to the public.

Central Church Meeting.

The meeting conducted at the Central Methodist Church by Rev. John Boring, were in their private car in the rear of the is drawing good congregations, and the Services at 11 a. m., and 8:30 p. m., every day.

An Ohio Town Suffers by Fire. CIUCAGO, July 2,-A special dispatch to the Daily News from Hailey, O., says: Four business blocks were burned here that the act was auconstitutional, and this morning. The loss is estimated at further that the election was not carried

IN PULLMAN CARS.

SULLIVAN AND KILRAIN COM-ING SOUTHWARD.

Time of Departure of the Pugigillists Kept Secret-Gov. Seav. of Alabama, Issues Orders to the Mobile Sheriff.

They will go over the Baltimore hemselves, but there will be no training the last four years. The Nantahala river en route, as Jake is now in perfect con-dition for the fight, and the only thing an impetuous and remarkably beautiful store building adjoining Herring & requisite will be to keep him up to the present mark. To insure this, Mitchell ern end of the long, but chain of mounwill look carefully after his food on the tains of the same name, though perhaps on cars, and after they arrive in New Or-leans, and a supply of water will be this necessary article of diet will be system. The river bed runs through a the pugilists will be kept secret, as it is of occasional outcrop of rock or a rare

received the following this morning from the stream a few degrees from the perpenthe Governor of Alabama:

"BREMINGHAM, Ala., July 2. To the sheriff of Mobile county : Mobile county. It is felony. Take such hundred feet. Between the mountains prevantions as are necessary to prevent r punish. I will pay any extra expense.

THOS. SEAV. CINCINNATI, July 2.—John L. Sullivan through Red Marble gap. This road is and party arrived by the Bee Line road now occupied and obliterated by the railhis afternoon about 2 o'clock, several bours earlier than the announced time, with a view of avoiding the crowd, long ago were observed theouteroppings. There was, however, a goodly assemblage of sightseers whom Sullivan, Mullinto use. loon and the others avoided as well as they could while they entered carriages and drove to the Burnett House, where hey went into retirement for a couple of hours. Later the party went quietly in roundabout way to the gynasium

where Sullivan took some practice. GONE TO WOODSTOCK.

The President Goes to Attend a Fourth of July Celebration.

Washington, D. C., July 2.-The bond offerings to-day aggregated \$936,000; accepted, \$766,5000, four and halfs, at

The Attorney General to-day appointed James Jackson, assistant attorney for the northern and middle districts of

The President and party left this afternoon for New York, and Woodstock. At the latter place he is to attend a 4th of July celebration.

Bids were opened at the Treasury Department for the basement and area walls of the public building at Savannah,

the lowest bid being that of Lane

& Malnate, of Washington at \$11,657.

Virginia Military Institute. LEXINGTON, Va., July 2.—The bad the program for the annual commencement exercises of the Virginia Military this evening on the parade grounds in color, white and black; in some instances the presence of a large audience. The the lighter colors are beautifully blended, if he spoke the truth. medal for the best, all around athlete vas awarded to Freeland, and the board of visitors have not acted on General Smith's resignation yet. They adjourn Thursday, Gov. Lee has ar-rived, and Gov. Buckner, of Kentucky, arrives in the morning. A large number

An Expected Cabinet Crisis.

Paris, July 2 .- The belief exists in politcal circles here that a cabinet crisis will esult from the charge made by M. De assaignae in the Chamber of Deputies last Saturday that Thevenot, minister of astice, was an accomplice of Meyer in the credit mobilier frauds, for connection with which Meyer has been sent to prison. It is rumored that both Thevenot and Rouvier, minister of finance, determined

Sympathy With the Pope.

NEW YORK, July 2.- The Catholic News as received the following cablegram from its Roman correspondent: ROME, July 2.-The Pope has received ng sympathy for him in relation to the Bruno uffair. He has ordered his private secretary Monsignor Angeli to collect hem in a volume and present a copy. all the bishops of the Catholic World a well as to all cabinets of Europe.

Women at the Polls.

EUCLARE, Wis., July 2.—Euclare held ts first election for a Board of Education yesterday. It brought out a heavy wo man's vote, prominent society spending the whole day with carriages taking women to the polls. The anti-Catholic question was made very prominent in the several wards; but the canlidates alleged to represent the Catholic side were elected.

NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

The people of Fayetteville have prosented editor Z. W. Whitehead of the Ob server, of that town, with a handsom gold beaded cane.

Rev. R. C. Reed, of Franklin, Tenn., has

een elected to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Charlotte. He succeeds Rev. J. V. Fair. Strong W. Cramer has taken the oath of assayer of the branch mint at Charotte, and entered upon the discharge of

Vicar-General Mark S. Gross, of the Catholic Diocese of North Carolina, celebrated the 21st anniversary of his elevation to the priesthood, at Charlotte Sun-

It is said that State Senator J. I Payne of Robeson county, will succei State Farmers' Alliance at the next meeting of that body, Judge David Schenck, of Greensboro,

has finished his history of North Caro

lina from 1780 to 1881. The book will be published by Edwards & Broughton. the Raleigh publishers, and will contain not that a few years hence will find our five hundred pages. The case of J. W. Goforth vs the Commissioners of Cleveland county, to restrain them from issuing \$75,000 bonds to

the Three C's Railroad Connany bas been compromised, and the bonds are now free from any litigation. onds to build a school house for the placed in the past-in the lead. Shelby Military Academy will be carried to the courts, Mr. A. Blanton having applied for an injunction, on the grounds

by a majority of the legal vot

MARBLE AND TALC.

We had an interesting conversation

yesterday with Mr. Hewett, superintend-

Some of the Mineral Products of Western North Carolina.

cut of the tale mills on the Nantahala river in Swain county, in regard to both the marble and tale which so abound in BALTIMORE, July 2.-Kilrain and his that remarkable section. The existence trainers start South to-morrow or Thurs- of these valuable substances has been long known, but owing to their inacces and Ohio road. Kilrain and his party, long known, but owing to their inacces-consisting of Mitchell and Murphy, and sibility, they remained unworked until the few friends will have a Pollman car to railroad reached them, which was within taken along, so that risk of change in tains may be classed with the Cheoah The time of the departure of true canyon, though with the exception their desire to avoid publicity.

Mosu, a, Ala., July 2.—Sheriff Holcombe precipitous face, they recede back from dicular, and are clothed with trees and shrubbery, from base to simunit. The "Do not let the prize fight come off in height is from lifteen hundred to eighteen and the stream once ran a road, the thoroughfare from Swain into Cherokee road. Along the road, on the north side long ago were observed the outeroppings

> The tale is found in broad veins and o unknown extent, easily gotten out, and of convenient delivery to the mill. The material is of very fine texture, pearly gray, color translucent when sawed into thin sheets, is quite hard, and perfeetly pure, and ranks in the highest scale good and sufficient reasons, however, tle of this mmeral, It is taken from the quarry which is adjacent to the mill, where by powerful machinery worked by the exhaustless and enormous water power of the river, the stone is reduced to impalpable powder, in which condition it is shipped for its special uses. We do not know the daily output, though it is very large.

Near by the tale veins are those of the

marble which exists on the north side of the river in mexhaustible quantities. Little or none that is available is found on the other side. The marble veins are from five hundred to six hundred feet in width and of unknown depth. They are wonderfully easily worked, lying, as does the tale, in close proximity to the railroad. The marble is hard, homogeneous, of fine texture, a granular marble, in fact, weather is interfering with the order of and as fine in quality as it is rare and beautiful in color. The tints are delicate, yet firm and distinct, blue, green, flesh medal for the second best to Rohm. The obtained. This marble all works well, and where used for ornamental or monumental purposes has proved eminently satisfactory. As yet no systematic work has been undertaken in the marble quarries, only enough having been taken out

to demonstrate the value of the property. We allude to only two of the mineral substances found in this wild, yet beautiful canyon of the Nantahala. There is along its sides much more of mineral wealth. The development of what are going to prove enormous values is attributable altogether to the construction of the railroad through a country which the unprofessional eye would un

hesitatingly pronounce impracticable. TORACCO SALES.

Nearly Four and a Half Million

Pounds Sold in Asheville. The tobacco sales on the Asheville mar et for the season now fast drawing to a close, are unusually gratifying to those live and energetic gentlemen who have labored so carnestly and faithfully to bring Asheville to the front among the leading tobacco markets of the South Not only is the quality of the leaf offered for sale on the warehouse floors in this city of a superior grade, but prices ob tained for the same are equally as high and in many instances higher, than the prices obtained for the same class of offerings in the larger and more favored markets, with which, our home market is placed in lively competition.

From the sales book of secretary E. Holmes, of the Tobacco Association, Tru CITIZEN finds that from October 1 to July 1, 1889, the total sales of leaf tobacco at all warehouses in the city foot up 4,043,-845 pounds, which brought in each the sum of \$410,503.14; while the total sales for the month of June amounted to 305. 301 pounds, which sold for \$23,933.01 The increase is remarkable, when the fact is taken into consideration that the crop of 1888-'89 was cut down nearly onefourth by the frost which came upon it

A larger area is under cultivation this year than has ever been known before, and should no untoward event befall the Capt. S. B. Alexander, as president of the growing crop, the sales in this city next season may safely be estimated at between seven and ten millions of pounds. Asheville is destined to rank with Durham, Lynchburg, Danville, Louisville and Cincinnati at an early day, and we doubt home market in the lead of all the tobacco

marts now known to the trade. The Asheville Tobacco Association deserves all the credit for bringing about this state of affairs, and it alone depends upon the Association to place Asheville be given of the day and hour. The question of issuing the \$8,000 in in the future where it should have been

The Weather.

Washington, D. C., July 2,-Indica-ions for North Carolina-Fair, except light showers in castern portions ghanges in tempera

SIXTEEN PRISONERS

GATHERED IN BY OFFICE OF THE PINION AGENCY,

Under Deputy Sheriff H. C. J

City—The Investigatio fore a Magistrate To-About five weeks ago 200,000 first-class lumber belonging to Cust & Chapman, of this city, was destroye by an incendiary fire, on the waters of sig Ivy creek, this county. Previous t this affair, however, seven brand nev logging wagons belonging to the sam firm had been cut to pieces and destroyed in the same neighborhood, involving loss to the owners of several hundre

dollars. At the time no clue as to the perpetrator or perpetrators of this wanton and malicious destruction of property could be obtained, and the services of the Pinion Detective Agency, of this city, were called into requisition by Messrs, Cushing & Chapman, which succeeded in establing a clue about tendays ago. Following this clue closely, warrants for sixteen persons were sworn out before justice Summey in this city Saturday evening. These warrants charged the parties with malicious destruction of personal property, and were placed in the hands of a squad of the Pinion Agency's officers for immediate execution.

The officers detailed for this work were has. J. Harkins, J. M. Rowan, J. I. Lange, Marshall Orr and J. S. Dougherty, accompanied by deputy sheriffs H. C. Jones, L. H. Smith and Williams, of the sheriff's office. Deputy sheriff Jones assumed command of the posse, and the raid was to have been made Sunday. For officers did not leave the city until 2.30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Deputy sheriff Jones upon arriving at Big Ivy divided his squad into two detachments and began at once to make the arrests, which he did with great credit to his skill and shrewdness. Every man was under arrest in less than twenty minutes after the arrival of the officers, so perfectly and systematically had all the details been napped out and executed by the men under the command of the cautious and nervy deputy sheriff.

After the warrant had been served upon the last defendant the party set out for this city, arriving here about six o'clock last evening. Their entrance into the city resembled the advance guard of a small army-officers, prisoners and witnesses, of which latter there were twentyfour. One of the witnesses said that Big Ivy had been cleaned out from beginning to end," and really it seemed as

Soon after their arrival here, the sixteer prisoners were admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,700 until 11 o'clock this morning, when they will have a preliminary hearing before justice Summey at the court house. The bondsmen were Messrs. Job Barnett, J. H. Roberts, H. A. Hensley

and T. M, Dillingham. The names of the arrested parties are as follows: Thomas Dillingham, H. Clay Dillingham, Phares Dillingham, John Y. Dillingham, A. C. Dillingham, Clingman Dillingham, Dallas Dillingham, Elbert Dillingham, John Duncan, Henry Wheeler, Emory Hensley, Clingman Hensley, Bud Hudgins, Sherman West, Clingman Henson and Jarratt Foster, colored.

It is reported that considerable lawlessness has prevailed in the Big Ivy section for some time, and the strong arm of the law has been compelled to intervene in putting a stop to the scenes enacted there for several weeks past. One of the officers who helped to arrest the parties above named, told THE CITIZEN last night that one of the men he arrested told him that all the shingles on his house had been shot off by parties attempting to assassinate him, and that he had not been out of his house in three

It is a tough story they tell of doings in the Big Ivy neighborhood, and the law should be vigorously applied to the offenders. The state of affairs reported from there are a disgrace to the county and its people. Arson, attempted assassination, malicious destruction of property, rioting and rowdyism are crimes that should be peremptorily and severely punished to the fullest extent of the law, and if such scenes have transpired in Big Ivy township the principals in the outrageous deviltry should not expect the mercy of the law, so ruthlessly, recklessly and wantonly violated.

Will Close Up.

THE CITIZEN was informed late last evening that a majority of the business men on south Main street had agreed to close their places of business to-morrow about the middle of September of last in order to observe the glorious fourth, and give their employes an opportunity to do likewise. This is right, and we hope that every store and shop in the city will be closed to-morrow. Give the boys a chance, and take a "day off" yourselves, business men of Asheville.

A Pleasant Lawn Party.

The little girls of Camp Patton propose having a lawn party as soon as the weather is settled. There will be a sale of ice cream, cake and fancy articles, the proceeds to be divided between the debt on Trinity church and the ministering children's league, which is supporting an orphan child. Further notice will

Twenty-one couples were granted h cenne to wed by the reginter of deeds for the month just and sound. The public to attend,