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MENDICANCY.

THE AIM OF THE FLOWER MISSION TO BANISH IT.

A Sensible and Foreible Appeal from an Asbeville Lady Urging a Judicious Distribution of Charity in Our City.

The subjoined article from another cor respondent, is in the same line of thought as one published a few days ago. Comment upon this, such as accompanied the other, is unnecessary. We, however, be speak for it thoughtful consideration:

Editor Citizen:-There is one phase of the development and growth of our city which is worthy of the serious and thoughtful consideration of our good cit-izens, and I beg their attention to a few thoughts on the subject, which I present at the request of a large number of ladies who have given much time and careful consideration to the matter

Asheville is becoming infested, to a

of dissolute vagrancy, and to have brought up her daughters and granddaughters to the same. Not one day's honest labor have the whole tribe dome in their lives. After a few whining remarks about the "rheumatic," she is pre-sented with a fifty cent piece. "How can you do that?" I ask my friend. "Oh," says he, with an air of conscious virtue that old creature was hungry." "What difference," I reply, does it make whether you eat your dinner or not compared to whether you do right or wrong? He replies with a laugh, "Oh, your running about among the poor has made you so hard learted. I don't pretend to do that sort of thing, and I am much more tender hearted than you."

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A few days later I am in another store, the proprietor of which, like the other merekant, is an intelligent gentleman. In comes a strapping boy of ten or twelve years of age, begging for a blind father. Promptly he is given twenty-five cents. I patiently ask, "Do you think that right?" "Oh," says my friend, "I haven't time to investigate cases, and I would eather eight to twenty unworthy cases rather give to twenty unworthy cases rather give to twenty unworthy cases than fail to relieve one worthy." Feeling the uselessness of argument, I ask, "Do you subscribe to the Flower Mission?" No," is the reply. "I can't afford that, I have to give away so much in this way every day."

Another instance of a man 1 know, a stable page a way creature, but honest

day laborer, a weak creature, but honest and steady enough. His wife is taken sick, and kind people flock in, carrying comforts and luxuries. She dies, and he learns how much easier it is to do nothing, and send the children round begging. that it is "good-bye" to all work with him from that day. After some time devoted to idleness and mean whiskey, he is brought to the hospital to be cured of the results. Weeks of good doctoring and discipline begin to have effect, when one day he is allowed to go out to walk. He attracts the attention of a gentleman. He attracts the attention of agenticinan, twbo, by the way, had been asked to contribute to the hospital, but can't alford it!) He stops to speak to the invalid. The old habit of lying returns. The result is an exchange of a handful the case of James & Abbott against the least Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia and The gentleman goes home filled thinking what a very good fellow he is. The invalid proceeds down town, and, after a few hours, is locked up in the calaboose. All the good work of the hospital doctors and ladies undone and their hearts made sad. The rules forbid the erenture being again admitted to the hospital, and he becomes a permanent charge upon the county, a pauper for lise

charge upon the county, a pauper for like at the age of forty-five.

One more case, and I am done. A skilled workman who carns \$2 a day, seeing so many of his friends living upon the fat of the land without work, decides to cry it. After drinking as much whis-key as he can and allowing the effects, assisted by dirt and rags, to produce as dordorn an appearance as possible he started out. He goes first to a gentle distance rate is maintained by man noted for his generous liberality and, I am happy to say, a large subscriber to the hospital) and tells him a pitind story about having been a long time sick in the hospital, and "throwed out" of there before he was able to work. Without waiting to make any inquiries, his pockets are alled. Much encouraged. he proceeds round the town, and, at the

I could give dozens of such cases, but these are enough to show that this evil is fostered by the best class of our com-munity. It is the intelligent business measure of railroad men of the town who are cursing it in this way. In the meantime, the Plower Mission treasury is empty, the reher funds of the churches are at the lowest ebb, and the hospital is lettered by lack of money. I cannot try the patience of your readers farther at this time, but 1 your readers at that this important mat-earnestly beg that this important mat-ter may be well ventilated through your ber from Johnson City to Boston should

I flow close with a few extracts from a report made by a committee appointed to investigate this very subject recently in one of the English cities:

"No remedy can be found for the pauperism and mendicancy of the city till a higher tone exists as regards the sin of inconsiderate dispensation of relief to the poor, till the evil it effects are realized and till conscience directs the heart in benevolent efforts. Religion, i. e., thought-fulness as in the sight of God for others, sense of irresponsibility as regards our gifts auditheir effect on others; painstak-ing effort to seek wise methods of relief. care and walchfulness about the conscquences of it; the self-auerifice of restrain-ing even what may seem generous emo-tions. These are not only the truest axioms of philanthropic science, but the necessary principles of all Christian char-

pathy, and in a spirit of trust and hope-fulness. If you distrust do not give at all; you have no right to give if you dis-

"If you are mable from lack of time or from circumstances to put yourself in personal relation to the poor, do not give personally at all. Send your money to those who are able to do so and beg them to distribute for you."

### THE CRONIN CASE.

We Have Doubtless Had but the Beginning. Cincago, October 17.-At ten o'clock

business to be transacted was the ap pointment of a special bailiff to summon avenire of men in the Cronin case. H said that Carlan, who had been doing that work, had resigned on account of ill health. In Carlan's stead the court appointed Chas, Bonney, a young busiwho make a living by house to house segging. We have such a class among as, and the encouragement given it by the thoughtless, brings numbers of recently and that first such doors. John Graham, elerk in A. S. Trude's office, who is now under indicting the right direction is to create a right public opinion on the subject.

Let me illustrate by a few instances coming recently under my own immediate observation: A lew weeks ago 1 was in the store of one of our leading merchants when there comes in an old woman whou I know to have led a like of dissolute vargange, and to have led a like of dissolute vargange, and to have led a like of dissolute vargangency, and to have been a self-acting pistol, and the store of one of our leading merchants when there comes in an old woman whou I know to have led a like of dissolute vargangen, and to have been a series steriment and that it was found necessary to barricade the doors. John Graham, elerk in A. S. Trude's office, who is now under indicting the was the man who are the store of one of our leading merchants when there comes in an old woman whou I know to have led a like of dissolute vargangen, and to have been a series and letters bearing date of 1813 and papers of olden times, which to be seemed very dear. Among them were the solutes this afternoon in the motes and letters bearing date of 1813 and 1827. She had in her hand her hand her hand her hand her and the section of the same terms of the three appointment as Indian agent, in the state of the doors. John Graham, elerk in A. Sh. Trude's office; the shots were in rapid succession: the sterem or represented that the sterem or the three papers of olden times, which to her seemed very dear. Among them were devery dear. Among them were them deet of 1813 and 1827. She had in her hand her State's Attorney Longnecker says that but will be very much more far reaching than the most sanguine can suppose. Judge McConnell's court met at two p. in., put the proceedings there were un-eventful. The work of securing a jury was resumed from the veniremen sum-moned by the new bailiff appointed this

In Judge Baker's court to-day the the charges of jury bribing was sworn. It is composed of well known citizens. B. Chase was chosen forman. Judge Baker briefly addressed the jury, telling its members that above all things they must remember to observe strict secrecy in regard to the matters brought under their observation. The Judge then rend the law to be enforced in case of the violation of the secrecy of the grand jury room. At three o'clock the grand jury room. At three o'clock the grand jury returned an indictment against John Graham, clerk in lawyer Trude's office, as well as true hills against the six men indicted Scanding.

as well as true bills against the six men indicted Saturday.

A startling rumor is abroad to the effect that John F. Beggs had made a full confession which had disclosed to the view of the jury the bribing plot in all details. Said one of the State's attorney's assistants: "Balliffs Solomon and Hawks and Tom Kavanaugh have agreed to tell what they know; we have agreed to tell what they know; we are sure therefore of reaching the head and front of the conspiracy.

### FROM WASHINGTON.

An Inter-State Commerce Com-

mission Decision. WASHINGTON, D. C., October 14.-The United States Supreme court assembled opening of the court, and the admission to the bar of several lawyers, the court, in accordance with the honored custom,

raifrond company and others. This is complaint of transportation charges on lumber carried from Johnson City, cast back by the cruption.—CITIZEN.] Tenn., to Boston, Mass., the rate of which complaint is 36 cents per hundred pounds of lumber in a car load for a dis-tance of 911 miles, though from the more distant point of Atlanta, 1240 charged, which is alleged to be in violation of the 4th section of the act to regulate commerce. Prom Macon, Georgia, to Boston the freight charges are the same as from Johnson City, 417 miles shorter distance over the same line. The commission holds that combined rail and water competition at the longer distance distance rate is maintained by the carrier at points where competition greater force and more controlling than at the longer distance point. Such greater charge is not justified by the fact that local rates have been first paid on

the lumber to the longer distance points, nor by the fact that freight is shipped in cars from the longer distance to points which brought machinery to those points, be proceeds round the town, and, at the which brought machinery to those points, and for which profitable return loads are much. He has accumulated much profitable return loads are not always to be had, nor by a different not always to be had, nor by a different not always to be had, nor by a different not always to be had, nor by a different notation. secount. He has accumulated much were not always to be had, nor by a dif-more money than he could possibly have ference in bulk and value of humber, when me by many weeks of honest labor at published rate sheets put lumber in the same class and at the same rate. While distance is not always the controlling element in determining what is a reasonable rate, there is ordinarily a better measure of railroad service in earrying goods than the distance they are carried; and when the rate of freight charges over a line in sending freight carried from neighboring territory to the same market over lines for distances as long or longer, such greater rate is held to be excessive, and should be reduced. The rate on lum-

not exceed 33 cents per hundred Bond offerings to-day aggregated \$60,-250; accepted \$20,250 at 1.27 per cents, and 1.05% for four and a halfs.

out an injunction restraining the mayor form. The conversation between the from interlecing with their wires, but the way around these injunctions has been discovered. Under the laws of the State no injunctions can be served on a board of beath noles eight days notice has of health unless eight days notice been given; and should the court this at-ternoon make the injunctions against the mayor permanent, the board of MONTGOMERY. Ala. October 14 -At healt, will take the matter in hand, and four o'clock this morning fire was discovered by the state of the markover of Montgomes and Montgomes of Montgomes and Montgomes of before eight days have passed not a wire cred in the warehouse of Messrs. Marks

### REMINISCENCES.

An Early Settler of Murphy Returns to Her Old Home.

The Murphy Advance of the 12th notes the arrival in Murphy of Mrs. Hitchcock, widow of Dr. Hitchcock of the U. S. Army, who died in California two or three years ago, leaving large landed property in Cherokee and Graham coun ties. Dr. H. was surgeon in the army at the period of the removal of the Cherothe period of the removal of the Chero-kees to the trans-Mississippi country in 1836-7, and was stationed at the post F. B. Lanyansays:—Was within three this morning Judge McConnell's branch of the criminal court was called to order and the court announced that the only 1836-7, and was stationed at the post established on what is now the site of cock invested, as he did elsewhere, in wild and cheap lands, greatly to the advancement of his future fortunes. We extract the following from the remarks of the Advance:

Indians and they to her, and she was very loth to see them leave, but relates with pride, the heroism with which they abandoued their tepees for other parts.

### Is it Another Bald Mountain?

Coopers, N. C., October 13, 1889. Editor Citizen:-In about three miles f Coopers' Station in the southeastern part of Buncombe county, on the top, a knob known as the Watch Knob, about 1,000 above the surrounding vala knob known as the Watch Knob, about 1,000 above the surrounding valley, solid volumes of smoke, black as tar smoke, are seen to rise fifty and a hundred feet above the tree tops and stand for some moments, then vanish away. for some moments, then vanish away This has been seen every fifteen or twenty minutes through the day for two weeks, by about thirty people. It has created some considerable degree of uneasiness

[Without knowing more of the locality or the geological formation of the locality in which the "solid volumes of smoke are daily arising, we cannot venture upon a theory of explanation. Evidently the eruption of smoke is in the Blue Ridge | Recp it. range, and the Blue Ridge range has no where exhibited eruptive tendencies. The United States Supreme court assembled to-day for the October term. All the justices were present. After the formal justices were present. After the formal away, and though the formation of that was a sack coat; it was a light kind of lithia springs, claimed to be stronger blue. range is somewhat different from that of Cross-examined by M. E. Carter: the Ridge, the disturbances there some Others were the same kind of coats in adjourned to call on the President in a years ago are now generally and correetly ascribed to mechanical agency, not volcanic action. We hope our correspondent will have the curiosity to ven-ture a little closer; and if it be a volcanic er's a few days after the killing, before he

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian Associamiles, the lower rate of 34 cents is tion, held last evening, the following officers were elected:

President-Mr. H. T. Collins. Vice-President-Mr. J. E. Dickerson. Secretary-Mr. H. D. Child. Treasurer-Mr. R. U. Garrett.

## TABERNACLE BURNED.

The Brooklyn House of Worship

Licked up by Flames. or the second time in its history, totally

At 2.15 o'clock this morning a police man discovered flames issuing from the small windows over the main entrance and, rushing to the nearest signal sent in an alarm. The firemen found the fire had assumed large proportions, and additional alarms, calling all the availa-

ble apparatus, were at once sent in.
It became evident that the addice was

Portunately there was no loss of life or limb. The police carried out one old lady of 80 years from No. 337 Schermerhorn street and placed her in a house at a safe distance. All the other inmates

number of companies.

four Blamarck's Farewell to the Czar. BERLIN, October 14.-Prince Bismarck held a final and prolonged interview with the Czar at the Russian embassabeen decided that all electric light wires He bade the Czar farewell within the above the ground must go. All companies doing business in the city have got did not appear upon the station and out an injunction restraining the most station and did not appear upon the station and has to the Chancellor's residence.

## Damaging Cotton Fire.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., October 14.-At

FOLKS VOU KNOW. THE PAGE MURDER TRIAL.

SPEECH OF THE SOLICITOR

An Impartial Charge, and the Jury Then Takes the Case, and After Deliberation, is Said to

Have Disagreed. Marion, N. C., October 14, 1889. Editor Citizen:—The case of the State vs. Ed. Brown was taken up this morn-

or four feet of Page when he was killed; was behind him; was between the two Murphy, and at which the Indians, will-tracks, 100 to 150 yards from the depot; ing or otherwise, were collected for de-portation. While so stationed Dr. Hitch-with Frank Neal; had gotten off the train; Charlie Fowler said, "look out, the train is commg"; we stopped for train to pass; just as the train had passed some one ran up by my side and began firing; pistol was one and a half feet from my face; was powder burnt; saw something glitter in his hand; it was a pistol; was four feet from Page

Indians, and after it was been some first when the admiration of all of them, who, after once hearing her play upon it, proclaimed her the pales squaw, who could with her hands make music like the blood with her hands make music like the blood one about Page at any time; he did not come to my house that night; and no horses; do not know how or shoot Page my neard no horses; do not know how or where he went; did not shoot Page myself; do not know who did. No cross-examination. F. C. Nichols says:—Was not in town

that night; was sick and in bed; have no pistol; had not loaned any pistol to anyone; Brown was in my room during the afternoon; did not mention Col. Page to me; did not see him after the killing.

do not know the make of the pistol; it would shoot five or six times; was made like a Smith and Wesson pistol; he had left it with me on Friday or Saturday before; he had left it with me before more than once; do not know why he left is with me; I took care of it for him when he was in town; did not say what he wanted it for; there was a crowd in the store; have not seen the pistol since; he gave me the pistol in the morning; put it in the desk; it was loaded; I took out the cartridges and put them in the desk; I took out the cartridges to prevent dan-ger: I loaded the pistol when he got it; he was sober; did not see anything peculiar about his looks or conduct; he did not say how long he wanted me to

J. H. Hemphill recalled: -Saw Brown

own: it was not uncommon.

Mrs. Dollie Butt says:-Was at home that night; saw my brother in the after noon; he had no talk of doing any vio-lence to Col. Page; saw him at my fath outbreak, we caution him not to go too close to the crater, lest, like Empedocles. there; he stayed at my brother's someany part in the killing; I told him he was accused of the murder of Col. Page. No cross examination.

The solicitor closed the case for the State after a short consultation between the counsel for the defense. Captain M E. Carter announced that the defense rest, and that Col. P. J. Sinclair would open the case. The solicitor will follow Col. Sinclair, and Captain M. E. Carter will close the case. The argu nent is able, and the crowd in the court house are listening with marked atten-

MARION, N. C., October 14.- | Special. | The Solicitor spoke for an hour and a It was a strong speech, one of his M. E. Carter closed the argument His sweet is regarded as one of the ablest NEW YORK, October 13.—The famous ever delivered here. The charge was fair Brooklyn tabernacle, of which Rev. T. and importial. The case was given to the jury at 5.10. Reports say they have disagreed.

# GOVERNOR HILL.

On His Way to Atlanta and Other Southern Cities.

Washington, October 14.-Governor Hill changed the time of his departure from New York this evening until 9 o'clock, at which time he and his party doomed. It burned like a tinder-box, and the fremen, despairing of saving it, directed their efforts to the adjoining property.

O'clock, at which time he aid his party doors, and the first party doors, at which time he aid his party doors, and the first party doors, at which time he aid his party ernor received invitations signed by the mayors and presidents of boards of trade and other prominent citizens of Nashville, Chattanooga and Knoxville Tenn., to make visits to their cities after leaving Atlanta. He was obliged to dewere able to care for themselves.

The loss on the church building, including the organ, which was one of the fincline the invitation to Nashville, but has great recent step forward. This week Mrs. M. E. Carter, Mrs. Kepler, Mrs. F. est in the country, is \$150,000. It is other places. His present program is to gaid to be covered by insurance, in a leave Atlanta late next Thursday night leaves to and program and free leave Atlanta late next Thursday night leaves to and program and free leaves and fr for Chattanooga, where he expects to ar-rive Friday morning. He will remain here until about noon of that day, and leave for Knoxville, where he will arrive about 4 o'clock. He will remain there until late in the evening, when he will leave for New York, reaching there on Sunday morning. John Inman, of New York, joined the party here to-day. ompleted within a few months.

## The Montana Election.

HELESA, Mon, October 14.- Canvassers road precinct which gave a Democratic pajority of 174. This action, if it is upheld by the courts, will seat the entire Republican delegation from that county, (eleven members,) and overcome the for the guidance of the benevolent:

"Never give to beggars without inquiring into the truth of their struck selfshinness to do so.

"When you give personally do so with intelligent knowledge of all the circum-stances with kindly feeling and real sym-stances with kindly feeling and give the Republicans control of lamb give the Republicans control of lamb give the Republicans control of lamb give the Rep & Gayle. The fire was confined to one compartment of the warehouse contain- and give the Republicans control of

and What They Are Doing. Mrs. Dr. J. A. Burroughs is visiting

riends in Lynchburg. Mrs. J. S. Adams is visiting relatives in

Greensboro, having stopped over on her return from Washington. Mr. W. F. Randolph of THE CITIZEN ob rooms, returned from Washington

and other eastern cities Sunday night. Rev. James Atkins, jr., filled the pulpit of Central Methodist church Sunday morning, and Rev. S. H. Hilliard at lidence on Haywood street.

Mrs. F. A. Hull and Miss Annie May Reynolds have returned from their visit to Baltimore, Washington and other

Miss Annie B. de Rosset, of Wilmingon, N. C., who has been the guest of trestle near the Old Depot. Mrs. Jas. G. Martin for the past two weeks, left vesterday.

has been drawn as a juror for the coming Mr. Joe Sluder accompanied by Mr. Lawrence P. McLoud and Mr. Thos, A. beading of the announcement Iones, left Sunday for Lincoln, Ill., to be

married to Miss Helen Louise Hobert of Miss Anna C. Aston, who has been mers are in splendid spirits. traveling through the State organizing

very successful work. Dr. T. J. Hargan, who has been absent

Inn, is expected home to-day. Messrs, H. C. Fagg, J. O. Howell, and their trip to New York and other places, and will not reach home for several

Messrs, O. F. Hageman, J. A. Wagner, Reagan, J. H. Woody and D. A. Hilde-chair with dignity and ability. brand returned on Sunday evening from Washington, having gone thither in attendance upon the triennal celebration of the Knights Templar.

andlord of the Round Knob hotel, is in the city. Round Knob is his headquarters still; and his name suggests one of prosperity which so brightly illustrate Western North Carolina, Near Round Knob, within stone's throw in fact, of the hotel, have been found three mineral springs which are destined to be widely famous as well as useful. One of them is an alum spring; and in connection with it is made an "alum mass," said to be superior to that of the Bedford, Va., springs. This mass has already been put springs, of Mecklenburg county, Va. In close proximity are sulphur and also chalybeate springs. These, inconnection position to be thoroughly familiar with well deserved repute.

The Scotch shepherds who spend the whole week out in the moors with only the companiouship of their sheep and their collies, always observe the Sabbath by punctual attendance on the Kirk. The dogs which seem to have imbibed the devotion of their masters, always accompany them, with an outward appearance of great devotion, to the church door. But there they discreetly stop. That is as far as a dog should go. If St. Bernards, Gordon setters, New Poundlands and prize dogs of whatever blood, cannot take the example of the collies, they should be made to stay at home. There is nothing that more disturbs a congregation, or awakes more idle curiosity than a dog, lost perhaps, or wandering with aimless purpose through the aisles of a church or lying down in them to be stumbled over, or intruding into news or elsewhere. It is an offensive nuisance.

The Murphy Branch. Spenking the other day of the brightening prospects of Murphy by the com-N. C. railroad, we observed that the mountain obstacles having been overcome, and but a relatively short time in tervened between the present and the realand though the remaining distance will part of it is in the level valley of Valley river, so that the whole work might be

We saw yesterday afternoon a Holstein pass for a well-grown old fashioned cow. the city. What she will be when she is grown can-

### RANDOM NOTES

Who They Are; Where They Are, Roped in by Rambling Reporters Roaming Round the City.

> Several persons left this section vester day for the State fair at Raleigh. A marriage license was issued by regis

ter Mackey yesterday to G. M. Smart and Manda Trentham. H. S. Harkins has put down a very at

tractive pavement in front of his new building on Patton avenue. Messes. Rawls and Sumner are pushing

to completion a handsome ten room res

There were thirteen cases at the may or's court yesterday. Most all Saturday night drunks. Fines collected \$28.50. Considerable delay in the running of

derailment of two freight cars at the Mr. C. E. Moody has just finished a handsome job of paving in front of "Marble Hall," A. D. Cooper's new build-The Brevard Voice says Mr. B. C.

trains was occasioned yesterday by the

Lankford, the old postmaster of Brevard, ing on South Main street. "Suicide by perishing" is the somewhat original cause assigned for a death by the Winston Republican, that being the

> There were small breaks at the Banner and Farmers' warehouses yesterday, and prices were unusually good and the far

The stock of goods remaining ansole Young Women's Christian Temperance by the agents of the assignce of the house Unions has returned after accomplishing of W. H. Lea, were yesterday advantage ously sold to Mr. C. E. Graham.

The Banner warehouse proprietors are or some days in eastern cities with a rapidly rebuilding a portion of the northview to purchasing a modern heating western wall of their building recently apparatus for his hotel, the Oak Street torn down because deemed not safe.

The improvement now being made by Capt. W. C. Troy, city superintendent of T. S. Morrison, members of the Knights streets, on Patton avenue, when comple-Templar party from this place, extended pleted will make that thoroughfare a credit to the city.

The Brevard Voice, during the tempo rary absence of the editor, will be in charge of Mr. L. Bell, a gentleman T. M. McCoy, E. R. Glenn, Arthur every way qualified to fill the editorial

C. E. Lane & Co., the colored grocery men of South Main street, have made at assignment, and their doors were closed yestesday. We understand that W. H. Mr. Sprague, the former well known Martin, colored, is the assignee.

Sheriff Reynolds has succeeded in finding fifty-five persons in this township liable for taxes, but who have failed here those unexpected openings of fame and tofore to list their property for purposes of taxation. The tax derived from these parties ranged from \$2 to \$25 each.

Snowflakes, driven by a cold northwester, fell almost continuously yester day after two o'clock. This is some what early for a familiar sight during the winter, the snow falling from broker clouds, and scarcely ever making a show on the ground.

## THE TOBACCO CROP.

and more efficacious than the Buffalo The Largest and Finest Ever Known in This Section. In conversation with a gentleman in a

with its un ivalled seenery and the per-the tobacco interests in Western North be spent on churches and schools, feet ancilities of access, will make the Carolina yesterday, a Cruzex representa-men should be sent into the field. times; he did not tell me that he took as the famous Virginia resorts with their section of the State in particular. This gentleman informed us that the largest tobacco crop, and the finest ever known, has been sately housed by the farmers in this and adjoining counties, and that there is no doubt but that it will bring more money than any crop ever sold by our people. The crop in the tubacco belt of middle Carolina and Virginia is short, and already many enquiries are coming Mexico had more communicants than in from prominent tobacco markets any of the more prententious congregalooking to the purchase of our crops. This demand has already been felt in the stiff prices thus early paid on the floors of the Asheville warehouses, and it is thought to be only an index of what is to follow. On yesterday, our friend told us, a lot of tobacco was sold for \$40 pc hundred, for which the farmer would have been satisfied to receive \$20 before placing it on sale. These are certainly encouragingly facts, and we trust that a outiful season is just opening before on

## WILL HELP.

The Ladies Will Aid in Furnishing the Y. M. C. A. Rooms.

A meeting of a committee of ladies was held vesterday afternoon at the house of Mrs. Dr. W. L. Hilliard to devise means for aiding the Young Men's Christian As- held and all the children are requested to ization of all hopes. We now learn of a Dr. W. L. Hilliard, Mrs. H. T. Collins, the road will be practically opened to A. Hull, Mrs. Pleasant, Miss Annie As-Jarratts, and passenger and freight nie Patton. Miss Aston was elected trains will be regularly run to and from Chairman and Miss Buxton was elected that point. This brings the road to Secretary and Treasurer. After listening within about eighteen miles of Murphy; to a statement of Secretary Andersen as the construction company interested in call for some tedious work, the greater dies decided to undertake to furnish the Baltimore railroad, are on their way heifer just purchased from the herd of desired that the money be entirely conthe vote in what is known as the Rail- Gen. R. B. Vance by Dr. J. A. Burroughs. tributed by the ladies of Asheville, and arrive. The animal was only thirteen months every lady of the city should assist to old, yet so well grown that she might make these rooms the most attractive in

Other ladies will be added to the committee, that all the churches may be rep-

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ELEV-ENTH DAV'S SESSION.

Number of Bishops Deliver Acdresses Concerning Their Various Fields of Labor and Their Needs at the Present Time.

NEW YORK, October 14.—The eleventh ay's session of the triennial general con rention of the Episcopal church opened this morning at St. George's church at the usual hour. Despite the inclemency of the weather there was a very fair atendance. The session was opened with grayer by the Rev. Dr. Liftingwell, of Juincy. Dr. Dix presided. The regular

nsiness was taken up.
The first business on the calendar was
be resolution of Rev. Dr. Huntington for a joint committee to prepare a standard prayer book for 1892. Dr. Huntington spoke in favor of his resolu-tion. The matter was postponed for matter answer.

wither consideration.

S. Coruing Judd then spoke in favor of his resolution on proportionate representation. With his permission, the debate on the question was postponed to allow the committee on the selections of psalms o submit their report. A deliate on the atter question then ensued.

The committee recommended the substitution of psalm 64 for psalm 69. A number of delegates spoke. Dr. Phillip Brooks stated that he was averse to any

A motion was made to postpone the liscussion until after the report of the oint committee on liturgical revision The house then prepared to receive the

The house then prepared to receive the aguse of bishops for discussion of missionary work. At 12:30 o'clock, the missionary meeting legian, Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, occupied the chair. A motion was made that the missionary neeting be held at night to give business men a chance to attend the session. The motion was carried.

A further motion was made when

A further motion was made, when the board of missions adjourned to-day at 1 o'clock, the next meeting would be ield to morrow evening at 8 o'clock,

Rev. James Steptal Johnston, bishop of vestern Texas, was then requested to address the house. He spoke of the impossibility of properly prosecuting mis-sionary work in districts as large as lingland, lichard and Scotland, with a patry \$3,000. In the course of his re-marks, Bishop Johnston expressed his disapproval of churches wasting time. 'tinkering canons and patching the orayer book," instead of equipping men o light the great enemy of the church,

At the close of histop joiniston's re-marks, a motion was made by the secre-tary of the house of bishops to recon-sider the vote of postponing the mis-sionary meeting until the evening. After some debate the motion was carried. Rt. Rev. Abiel Leonard. Jishop of Ne-

vada and Utah, then addressed the house. He spoke of the decadence of Nevada how the population had fallen to under 10,000. In Utah, the Mormon question was far from settled. When he first went out there, he thought he knew something about it; but now, after years of work, he confessed that it puzzled him. The population of the State was solidly

The Rt. Rev. John Mills Kendrick, D. D., nissionary bishop of New Mexico and Arrizona, was next called upon to speak. He began his remarks with a tribute to the memory of his predecessor, Bishop Dunlap. He occupied the greater portion of his time in describing the physical appearance of his diocese, and the necesaty of irrigation. Many of his constituents are Mexicans and Indians, who cannot be reached through the English language. He thought that before money Round Knob mineral springs and hotel tive learned somethings of interest to the as well known and as much frequented general public and to the farmers of this were but little better than pagans; and the first work should begin before them at 1 o'clock p. m. The niceting adjourned

At the afternoon session, Rev. Wm. B Gordon, who was appointed to counsel and guide the Episcopal workers in Mexico, made a report at length. crived as a mission, \$23,000 had been obtained for all expenses, two-thirds of the minimum estimated by the presiding ushops; yet their edifice in the city of ions. "There are but two classes in Mexico," said the speaker, "the higher class are infidels, the lower class are infibels." If any num wants to see the need of missions let him come with me to Mexico. If he cannot see the need for on vincible. The missionary told about the noble philanthropic work of Mrs the noble pineauthropic work of Mrs. Mary J. Hooker in that country, and closed by an appeal for means to carry on the undertaking. The committee to whom was referred

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Kettle-Drum and Doll Reception.

A kettle-drum reception will be given at the residence of Capt. M. E. Carter, Thursday afternoon, October 17th, from 4 to 6 o'elock. Refreshments served and fancy articles sold. A doll reception will be sociation to furnish their new rooms on send their dolls by 12 o'clock Thursday Patton avenue. There were present Mrs. morning. Three prizes will be awarded, to the oldest, to the prettiest and to the homeliest of the dolls. All are cordially invited to attend. For the benefit of the organ fund of the Episcopal church.

The engineer and vice president of to the plans of the Association, the la- the building of the Atlanta, Asheville and parlors and the boys' room throughout, here. They were expected last evening. A committee was appointed to select the but failing to arrive, will probably reach furniture. The ladies will at once pro- here this morning. We propose to give ceed to secure the necessary funds. It is a full detail of information obtained from

### Mission Hospital. Acting under the constitution adopted

recently by the board of managers of the Mission Hospital elected a medical staff to serve until the annual meeting in January, consisting of the following at 4 p. m., at the house of Mrs. Dr. Hil- gentlemen: Drs. Battle, Merriweather and Watson to fill the position that they have so long and so effectually held; and Millet's picture, the Angelus, has reach- Dr. Fletcher to assist them with the general work of the hopital.