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AN UNWILLING WITNESS.

EDWARD SPELLMAN, OF IL-LINOIS, TESTIFIES.

He Seems to Have Made One Statement Before the Grand Jury and Another Vesterday, But the For-mer One Bothered Him.

Cincago, November 4.- The first witness in the Cronin case this morning was Edward Spellman, of Peoria, Ill., who was examined on behalf of the prosecution by the State's attorney. He testified that he was treasurer of the Great Eastern Distilling Company.
"Are you a member of the Clan-na-Gael

or United Brotherhood?" he was asked. "I am a member of the United Brother-

hood," he replied. 'Commonly called the Clan-na-Gael? "I do not know anything about that

I do not know what you call it."
"Well, you have heard it called that?"
"I have heard a good deal said about it

in that way since the trial began,"
"You have heard of the Clan-na-Gael "Yes."
"And in order to be a member of the

Clan-na-Gael Guards you must be a mem

ber of the United Brotherhood?"
"I do not know any thing about that." Witness then went on to testify that he was a district officer of district No. 16, embracing Illinois and Michigan. He said he was the highest officer in the dis trict, and that his duties were laid down by the constitution. The "executives" is a body in itself, and its duties are also provided by the constitution. "Do you know who constitutes that

Mr. Forrest-We would like to have the record shown on behalf of our clients I present an objection to all this testi mony respecting the ex-board and

officers.

The court—Of course you can make your objection and may take an excep-

Spellman then proceeded to answer the question, and said he knew the names of a few of them. Mortimer Scanlan was one of them, Lawrence Buckiey another,

Romayne, of New York, another. Witness then identified certain corres-pondence which passed between him and Beggs in regard to the business of the

As the examination proceeded it became evident that he was an unwilling wit-ness, and that his testimony was different from that given the grand jury and from what the prosecution expected. He aid he met Beggs April 29, and he said that the matter referred to in their correspondence—viz., that the proceedings of the trial committee had been read in a certain camp in violation of the rules—had been unicably settled.

"Did you not tell me Beggs said the matter had been attended to?" asked the State's attorney, "No," answered the witness, "I have

no recollection of it. Spellman then testified that he knew Dan Conghlin, who, with a man named Kunze, had visited Peoria a year ago and presented a letter of introduction. He had no conversation with Conghlin about

This was in direct contradiction of Spellman's previous testimony; and he was asked by Longenecker if he had not sworn that Coughlin spoke to him about

Cronin.

There was a long wrangle over this question, which was finally allowed.

"Did you not," asked the State's attorney, "say before the grand jury under oath that Coughliu said 'Cronin was a sof a b—, and ought to be killed," and that he so stated to you when in Peoria? Did you not so testife?"

you not so testify "I did not say that to the grand jury as the district attorney puts it to me. I

simply said—"
The witness was here interrupted, but

"I said before the grand jury that in a conversation with Coughlin at Peoria he aid Cronin was a -flection and on consultation with the other two men present, I sent my attorney to Chicago to notify the district at-torney that I was mistaken. My attor-ney was mable to find Judge Longeney was mable to find Judge Longe-necker, so I came myself specially to Chieago and notified Judge Longenecker and other counsel if they asked me that question I should have to deny it in order to do justice to my own self and to the mets. After I left the grand jury room and went home and slept. I felt annoyed and troubled. I felt that I had possibly done wrong to Coughlin, and I went immue-diately to Fallons and bown's, and told them what I had sworn to before the grand jury, and that I was bothered about it, They said: 'Spelman, you have made a mistake. No such conver-

sation took place. The witness said, in reply to a question, that he had seen Alexander Sullivan before going to the State attorney's office, but that he went there because he had been informed that Sullivan was talk-ing very harshly against him, and that his was not in connection with the

will they insist upon opening old sores. The majority of our men believe the par-ties charged to be innocent of any criminal wrong, and to have charges made conwrong, and to have charges made con-tinually that they are guilty creates bit-terness and illecting, and man or men ho continue to bring charges are not The rank and file are sincere. They want peace, and the time is not far distant when they will have it, even if it has to come to war. Men who are in power will in time realize the motives of those who are continnally breeding disorder in their ranks,

and the day of punishment will come."

After the reading of the correspondence of which extracts only are given above a long cross-examination was conducted

MONTANA REPUBLICAN.

to Says the Canvassing Board Which Met Vesterday.

HILLENA, November 4.-The State can counted as canvassed by its board, thus electing the entire Kepublican State ticket, except Toole for governor, the suppreme court, and six out of eight districts. The judges are Republican fleature is a tie, with a Republican lieutenant governor to give the casting vote. The Republican majority in the house is six. On a contest, the Jefferson county jority of eight on joint ballot. There is ning. Beaver Head and Deer Lodge counties, Which will necessitate a new election.

Out of 22,000 votes cast only 18,000 are against the adoption of the constitution.

CHICAGO REVIEW.

ing Vesterday's Session.

CHICAGO, November 4.-Wheat was quiet to-day most of the session, and illustrations were again confined within narrow limits. The opening was way, with first sales showing 'qa'\(\frac{1}{2}\)\(\frac{1}{2 uiet to-day most of the session, and luctuations were again confined within smaller increase than had been generally xpected, and to a report that Dodge, of he agricultural department, had written to the American Agriculturist claiming only 38,000,000 acreage, and on this basis calculated that the crop would be 486,000,000 bushels, or 470,000,000 bushels of sixty pounds each. There was also more talk of concentrated increases also more talk of concentrated increases also more talk of concentrated increases. of December wheat, which induced some covering by shorts. Receipts were again very heavy. Minneapoils and Duluth reserved 1,652 cars. The visible supply increased 125,000 bushels, whereas nearly twice that quantity has been expected. The increases were chiefly at Baltimore. The increases were chiefly at Baltimore, Buffalo, Chicago, Minneapolis and New York. The decreases were at St. Louis. Toledo and chiefly on the lakes and Canada. European advices quoted wheat dull and the feeling easier. Later in the session the market was strengthened by the reported taking here of some 123,000 pressure. With reagel to the important the reported taking here of some 123,000 pressure. With regard to the important busiles of freight room. Part of this question of smokelessness, the report wheat, it was reported, was taken for ex-There was only a moderate speculative

There was only a moderate speculative business transacted in corn, the bulk of trading being in December. The feeling developed was comparatively steady and no material advance established. The market opened a shade lower than the closing prices of Saturday, was easier to a time, selling off 'sa'\varpe_c, railied and advanced balls under average by head.

Money vanced basse, upon covering by local shorts, ruling easier and closing a trifle

ower than Saturday. Oats were quiet and lower early, but later became stronger and prices ad-vanced base. May was the favorite and showed greatest variation. A brisk trade was reported in mess pork

attended with considerable pressure and a marked decline in prices. Stock re-ported on hand had a depressing effect and encouraged shorts to cularge their inc. Prices declined 5sc. on November. hite. Prices declined 'sc. on November, 5a10c, on year, and 10a121sc. on January deliveries, but railied slightly and the market closed comparatively steady.

Trading was only moderate in lard.

Prices exhibited very little change.

A comparatively light business was transacted in short ribs.

THE APPLE CROP.

Where the Principal Supply Comes From.

Philadelphia Ledger.

Last year New York State furnished the bulk of the apple crop of the United States; this year the crop is a failure in that State, and what lew it does pro-duce are of interior quality. Michigan duce are of interior quality. Michigan looms up as the banner apple-bearing State this year, its crop, Mr. Hellings estimates, being 1,000,000 barrels, the heaviest crop it has produced for ten years. This apple product of Michigan, is, it is thought over half the product of the United States. Southern Illinois has raised a fair crop, but the fruit is "clouded" and otherwise inferior, while, on the contrary, the Michigan product is the finest ever grown anywhere, and of a greater number of varieties. Mr. Hellings' ndvices from the West are to the effect that the crop is being shipped effect that the crop is being shipped away very rapidly, not only to the East, but to the farther West. The growers are disposing of their fruit at once, only keeping over enough for their own use. Mr. Hellings also stated that his firm was shipping apples to Boston and New York at an advance over Philadelphia

Last year Europe received 1,300,000 barrels, and so greatly are American apples preferred there that its people are already clamoring for them even at the advanced price. The indications are that so much of the reduced crop of this year will be exported as to make a severely felt searcity in this country later in the season. New York State alone produced 1,500,000 barrels last year, to few or almost none at all this year, and had not Michigan come to the rescue apples this season would have seen a luxury instead of a necessity.

AFRICAN LEAGUE.

A Call on the Negro Citizens of the Country.

NEW YORK, November 4.-The followng call has been issued: To the Colored Citizens of the Republic Being convinced that the time is rip for the organization of the National Afri can American League proposed by me two years ago to successfully combat the denial of our constitutional and inherent The correspondence between Beggs and spellman was then read. February 18, throughout the republic; and being urger to do so by members of the branch leagues all over the country, I much re-luctantly issue a call to all branches of Africa-American League and invite all clubs and societies organized to se by their representatives in national con-vention at Nashville Wednesday, January 15, 1890 for the purpose of organizing the National African-American National African-American League the basis of representation to be three delegates for every one hundred members constituting a branch league, club or society desiring to co-operate in Correspondence from all organizations desiring to join in this movement is requested.

Very respectfully, T. THOMAS FORTUNE.

New York, November 1, 1889.

\$25,000 to Roanoke College. PROVIDENCE, November 1.-The will of Henry J. Steere, one of the wealthiest men in Providence, who died recently, gives away, directly and in trust, the sum total of \$1,139,000. Mr. Steere vassing board which met at 10 o'clock sum total of \$1,139,000. Mr. Steere to-day, finished the canvass of the State vote. Silver Bow county was life distinguished for philanthropical incounted as canvassed by its board, thus pulses. He gives \$654,500 to individuals electing the entire Republican State directly, in sums ranging from \$100,000 to \$1,000. The amount given to t dis-t dis-t he The Roanoke College, at Salem, Va., re-

Prominent Man Dead.

RICHMOND, Va., November 4.—Capt Republicans expect to gain one member Geo. A. Ainslie, one of the most prom in the house, which will give them a mannent citizens of Richmond, died this more He was ex-president of the cham-

A NEW EXPLOSIVE.

Business in the Grain Center Dur- A Recent Invention of a Swedish

In Sweden, which boasts of being the the present month by a special commis-sion and to a considerable extent for comparison with a belgian powder called pondre de papier. It has also been accepted for trials in the fleet. Acguns. The former has, with 70 per cent, of the new powder against 100 per cent, (or the usual charge), of ordinary powder, given a 33 per cent greater initial velocity, without the pressure in the gun being increased more than 5 per cent. With 62 per cent (ordinary charge weight) of gray powder, the initial velocity was increased 34 per cent. machine guns smoke of ordinary powder remains for twenty-five seconds, the gray only leaves a transparent different when Sherman came along four which is only visible for five years after and reliabled the leaves of the powder only

the Cronin Case.

food for themselves and families; one gave \$20, several gave \$10, two gave \$1 and all the rest 50 cents. The following was unanimously adopted:

without Bell (whose beautiful grand-children we founded on Hay street an hour ago,) and the stalwart old Scotchman, McPhail, and the stern Hibernian, Monaghan, whose menacino and the stern Hibernian.

"Resolved, That this meeting authorized the committee to solicit subscriptions from I ishmen to create a fund for the purpose of procuring a fair and impartial trial for certain of our country-great crowds through the lovely men now in jail, accussed of crime, and thous from I islamen to create a fund for the purpose of procuring a fair and im-partial trial for certain of our country-men now in jail, accussed of crime, and who are poor and unable to make roper defense for want of money; and,

ing in the Right Direction. The citizens of Leicester and Sandy The citizens of Leicester and Salay Mush townships met at Leicester October 26, 1889, for the purpose of considering the practicability of the better connection of the town of Leicester with the city of Asheville, by the construction of ther an electric railway, a railroad or a

eleester and Sandy Mush Mov-

on Wells, B. G. Gudger, S. Hampton and J. L. Randall be appointed a commitee on arrangements.

the same.'

L. L. RANDALL, Chairman. B. F. SPRINKLE, Secretary.

LONDON, November 4.—The Mark Lan express in its weekly review of the Britsh grain trade says: There has been ex-tensive buying of English wheat, and rices have been maintained. Sales of English wheat during the past week were 68,662 quarters, at 308,3d, against 31,912 quarters at 32s, 3d, during the

slight decline

There is brisk business in barley, and prices have advanced one penny. Corn is steady, oats, beans and peas

firm and scarcer, prices advanced 1s. American wheat was firm, but cheaper.

Union Dock Laborers Strike.

LONDON, November 4.- The union men aployed on the export docks have refused to work unless the company's per-manent employes join the Dock Laborers' and the strike is the result. A score of ships are lying idle at the dock, it being

Strike on the Thames is impending.

Horrible Death by Molten Metal.

Lenanos, Ohio November 4.—By the breaking out of molten iron in the stack of the Colebrook furnace No. 1 to-day, not melt away as fast as he thought. of the Colebrook furnace No. 1 to-day, five men were killed and three severely burned. The men, all of whom were laburned. The men, all of whom were la-borers, were overwhelmed by the rush of

A RUIN OF THE WAR.

THE OLD U. S. ARSENAL AT FAYETTEVILLE.

occasion by his ferocious retribution; for

everything on the arsenal grounds was

bliterated, and made the waste it is to

A walk along the brow of the hill skirt

and floated lazily above autumn's rus set foilage mantling the housetop and spire, while behind us lay the cold, gray

Monaghan, whose menacing cane struck terror to the trespassing school-boy's heart, and the sandown bell, with the

sowering force under the command of the amented General Draughon and Colonel

Cook—a band of patriots who would have died right there, but whose in-experience in warfare nevertheless in-

terjected exquisite comedy through all the incidents of that historic day.

Licutenant Walsh, in charge of the

seleaguered garrison with which to fire

and then the magnificent building of the arsenal melted away in a great caldron

of flame like was in the chemists retort

that seemed to rend the very earth, and

everywhere there were raging fires, and lurid columns of smoke, and the tramp

of invading hosts, and the jeers and

ries of thieving hordes! These are the only ruins in our midst.

Stout arms have rebuilt the waste places.

man's gains or achievements;

The Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 4 .-

and killed Judge Terry in Culture Tried.

The case was set for hearing before the full bench, no precise date being fixed.

The court also advanced and set for hearing hearing the period of the peri

ig before a full bench, the case of the peo

nd it is believed makes a test suit which

will result in the final decision of the con-

stitutionality of the laws imposing spe-

Thought it Was Ice.

cial taxation upon railroads

above their heads.

or were harled into the air by explo

triumphant salvo over its capitulation

The Observer Paints the Scene With the Hand of a Master and the Heart of a Loving Patriot— A Melancholy Scene. We take the following from the Fay etteville Observer. It has relation to the United States arsenal which stood on the brow of the hill known as Hay Mount, overlooking the town of Payetteville. It had been made a most beautiful place, principally under the long administration of Captain, afterwards Col. Bradford of the artiflery. He was a gentleman of taste and culture, and in the siping times of peace, of leisure; and that leisure he had spent to improve and beautify the grounds and buildings until be had smoothed away effectually the frowns of grim visaged war. When war did come, it came to the people of Fayetteville as a solemn joke, rather than reality. The arsenal was there, the property of the enemy, and a menace to safety; but it was garrisoned by friends, and ommanded by gentlemen in intimate social relation with the citizens. Violence was out of the question; force was only a form. The surrender was made a pleasant as an old field muster could make it. Nobody was hurt, and every one was in a laughing humor. It was

RELPING THE TRIANGLE.

Money Raised for the Defence in

Chicago, November 3.—An open meeting of Irishmen was held at McCoy's notel to-day, at which \$376 was colected for the purpose of "seeing that the prisoners now on trial for their lives become some of the purpose of t fore Judge McConnell, be supplied with he means to make proper and legal defense." About 100 men were present, and when the object of the meeting had been stated, Chairman P. V. Fitzpatrick, who keeps a small store on Twenty-who keeps a small belonged it the proper with the proper with the bulleted it the proper with the bulleted it the proper with the bulleted it the proper with behind as the cold grave. who keeps a small store on Twentysecond street said he believed it the proper
thing for every Irishman present to put
thing for every Irishman present to put
this hand in his pocket and give as much
as he was able for the purpose of seeing
justice done. The suggestion was received with a shout, and money was
handed in as fast as the treasurer could
enter the amounts on his books. The
men who subscribed looked as if they
meeded all the money they carned to buy
food for themselves and families; one

was unanimously adopted:
"Resolved, That this meeting authorized the committee to solicit subscrip-

while not going into the question of guilt darkness, and the portentous whispers, or innocence, we desire that justice be allowed freedom of action." darkness, and the portentous whispers, at first, like the muffled murmuring of far-off waters, had swollen into the dlowed freedom of action. RATEROAD MEETING.

On motion Mr. J. L. Randall was called o the chair, and the following resolu-

Resolved 1. That the citizens of Leister and Sandy Mush townships, and f Buncombe county, and all friends to the improvement of roads, whether they squeezed of its agree in Buncombe or not, are requested to crows of hard meet at Leicester on Saturday, November they turned so 23, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of considering ways and means looking to the etter communication, between the town Laicester and the city of Asheville. "Resolved 2. That Dr. D. F. Sumn

'Resolved 3. That a copy of these pro ceedings be sent to THE ASHEVILLE CITI-ZEN, the Evening Journal and the Asheille Democrat, with a request to publish

British Grain Trade.

Flour is weak under large American nports. Foreign wheats are hard of sale, Caliornian, Russian and Indian are sold at

Washington, D. C., Normale Inter-tendered in the Supreme court of the United States to-day. The court ad-vanced the case of Sheriff Cunningham against Deputy Marshal Nagle who shot and killed Judge Terry in California this At to-day's market English wheat was

Indian was steady. Russian was firm. Flat corn was a shade stronger. There was larger inquiry for barley

nd prices rose 1s.
Rice was 6 pence dearer, oats dull.
Flour was firm despite the increase in merican shipments.

One of the cold days during the past This the non-union refused to do. ssible to get men to handle their Master lightermen have refused to grant the men's demand, and a general strike on the Thames is impending.

All that glitters is not gol-no, icc. Vesterday's Bone Offerings.

Washington, D. C., November 4.— Bond offerings to-day aggregated \$502, 000. All four per cents. at 1.27, and all longs: Bess Briggs won, Ophelia second, accepted.

GENERAL CITY NEWS.

participated in by all the denominations, will begin on next Sunday.

Joseph M. Buchanan, from Mitchell ounty, had a pistol taken from him yeserday by officer Bradley, but it was subsequently ascertained that he was a leputy revenue collector, and it was re-

We are glad to learn that the lad whose

pend was cut into by a saw at the furniture factory a few days ago, is doing very well, and bids fair to recover speedily. We are glad to hear it; for he was in great peril. Mr. McAfee is now laying a splendid pavement in front of his buildings on

Patton avenue to correspond with that

put down by Messrs. Starnes and Harkins, which will go a great way towards making that the handsomest block in the Mr. T. L. Clayton had two fingers severely injured in a shaping machine at his shop west of the French Broad, on Saturday evening last. The first and

second fingers were caught between two one almost denuded to the first joint. There was a row last night about nine clock between two darkies in Plum Levi's barbershop on corner of Court Square and College street, causing the arrest and imprisonment of both. A

but no blow struck or powder burnt. Noah Murrow, colored, who keeps restaurant on Patton avenue, struck Thos. B. Garner, a white man, several severe blows in the face yesterday after noon, because Garner refused to pay for two dinners ordered and eaten. They were before the mayor at 4 o'clock, and Murrow was fined \$4 and Garner \$6.

pistol was drawn and a brickbat raised,

PERSONAL MENTION.

Major D. A. Blackwell was in the city

Hon. J. C. Buxton, of Winston, spent vesterday in the city.

Capt. Budd, of the United States army staying with Mrs. Tennent, on Clay-

Mr. A. E. Posey, of Hendersonville, and Mr. Meredith Justus, of the same place, werein the city vesterday. The Rev. Mr. Summers, long connected

with the Asheville Female College, now living in Morristown, Tenn., was here meetings. yesterday on his way to Statesville on a visit to his brother.

We had the sincere pleasure vesterday of me ting Mr. John S. Johnson, of Rockcloud, at first "no bigger than a man's of me ting Mr. John S. Johnson, of Rock-hand," was enveloping the whole land in lingham county. He was ouce a member of the House from that county, and like all the members sent by that county, a good, genial, pleasant and popular man. hoarse voices of impassioned men about to engage in deadly strife, when the gal-lant D'Lagnel surrendered to an over-county. While retaining his North Carolina citizenship, he is a leading tobacconist in Danville, just over the line, and is general manager of the Alliance warehouse in that city. He is an Alliance man, and yesterday addressed the Buncombe Alliance in the court house. He ment find any such toleration. They artillery, borrowing a port-fire from the returned home last night.

Buncombe Medical Society. and the immortal reply of brave old Captain Bulla as to the number of men We are indebted to Dr. J. A. Watson or the information that this society met and rounds of ammunition he had Farther on still, when the country was last night in the office of Dr. Justice The attendance of members was good devastated of its resources like a lemon eczed of its pulp, and the army was a leton, and its soldiers were scare-Interesting discussions took place, but nothing done that can be properly called crows of hardship and privation, and they turned sullenly like noble lions at public property. Dr. Ballard read an inbay, and fought in our streets, and teresting paper on hypnotism, or odylic sed the river to fight in the woods-

STATE NEWS.

Wilmington Messenger: The Constitution as drafted was in lear of the per ple and on the side of new Governmen to be set up. The Twelv The Twelve Amendments mainly of Thomas Jefferson, and they are drawn mainly in behalf of the people and in distrust of the Federal Governand stout hearts have put away the askes of the dead past; the fortunes of ment. They are the great break-water other days have been scattered to the against Federal usurpation, madness winds of heaven, and our fathers who of a great, free people. In this closing quarter of the nineteenth century it is massed them have passed into that life which needs for its completeness nothing ore than ever apparent how necessar are those Amendments. Hamilton, aided where they rest in the city whose silence and abetted by Chief Justice Marshall not even earth's artillery can pierce, oving hearts cherish the memorial shaft, did more to endanger the rights of the free and sovereign Commonwealths, and the liberties of the people, than all the and loving hands keep green the sod other consolidationists combined down to the great war and the advent of the

Republican party with its Sewards, Stantons, Grants, et il omne genus. Referring to the inane stories that are ing severe but just criticism: Young persons bardly out of their teens are now writing stories that should not be exally prefaced by pictures of the authoress, who is invariably a young creature, with a quantity of black hair falling down her back. This rising broad of de of California against the San Pedro and Tulare radroad company. This is one of the well-known railroad tax cases. Sapphos should be corrected by maternal discipline; and the publishers and sellers of their invenile indiscretions should re ceive the attention of the Society for the Suppression of Vice.

Nashville Races.

One of the cold days during the past week, a countryman entered a lot on Chapel Hill street for the purpose of getting a bucket of water. A large piece of plate glass, which the lamily used for covering a flower pit, was leaning against the well letting the flowers have the air and sunshine. The countryman was heard to remark: "It's a mighty cold day, to say lea it he house, but I believe I. phore won, Lucille second, Destruction gold wind instruments, uttering sounds Third race-Six furlongs: Rambler won

Cruiser second, Marion C. third. Time Fourth race-Five furlongs: Boot Jack won, Rosa Pearl second, Gov. Ross third. Time 1.05%. Fifth race—Five furlongs: Col. Hunt

won, Kittie R. second, Zulu third. Time Sixth race-Two year olds, four fur

Statesville.

The annual week of prayer, which is Saturday and Sunday Sessions at

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION.

After a prayer and praise service or saturday morning the delegates to the district convention listened to a paper in What lines of work should be undertaken in small towns," which was read by J. H. Toler, of Charlotte, Mr. T. G Hyman, of Davidson College then read a paper on "The relation of the secular agencies to the spiritual work," which was followed by a discussion conducted by Mr. A. W. McLeod. It wassu ested that the first secular agency shou reading room, after which lectures, coing classes and a gymnasium might be

established, if possible. At the business session it was decided o hold the next convention on the second Friday of October, 1890, at a place to be determined by the district convention. C. A. Starr, of Newton, and H. P. Ander sen, of Asheville, were added to this com-

At the afternoon session, after a mode vangelistic Bible class had been conduc ted by H. P. Andersen, the importance of the Bible training class was presented by wheels and the nails torn off and the A. W. Mel.cod. It was urged that such r class be established in each association to train Christian young men in the us

of their Bibles for doing personal work At the evening session Prof. G. B. Hanna, of Charlotte, delivered to a large audience an interesting address on, "I money spent in association work profitable investment for business men? He showed the importance to a busines man of having his employees soler, honest and upright. The business prosperity of a town depends entirely on the indus try and honor and faithfulness of the young men, and as the Y. M. C. A. has been shown to promote these virtues, it is clear that even in money value business men get a much greater return than they extend.

The Sunday meetings were all deeply spiritual. A consecration meeting in the morning was well attended by men only. In the afternoon meetings were held for men, for women, and for boys, while the M. E. church was crowded in the evening long before the time of commencing the services. The farewell service was very impressive and each delegate returns to his home with great zeal, and a more in telligent knowledge of methods.

The citizens of Statesville have entertained the visitors with warm hospitality and have shown great interest in all the

THEY SHOULD GO.

A Right Step in the Right Direc-tion.

Every town and every city is cursed in greater or less degree with a certain character of houses, offensive to morals, conducive to disorder, very sinks of iniquity cesspools of debauchery, traps of hell to the unwary, a stench in the nostrils of deceney, an offense to the eye and the knowledge of good citizens. Neither morality nor decency can have any tolera tion for such places; neither ought the sound principles of municipal govern should be stamped out as a conflagrarion is stamped out, even to the very last spark of vice. A fire disregarded and uncontrolled is no more disastrous to the material well being of a community, than this flame of hidden vice is to its moral safety. Of the two, the last is the more far reaching of the two; there is resuperation for the one; stained morality

s rarely, if ever, restored to its parity. These houses exist here, and not with out protest. Public sentiment has more than once found expression; the law has tried its force, but with perhaps too leuient

Now, Mayor Blanton has issued his order to the chief of police to proceed at

mee to act vigorously. To those concerned, more especially to the owners of houses improperly occupied and used, we direct attention to Section 675-6-7-8 of Part 2 of the city ordinances, page 196. That will give them all the information needed. Let them couple the knowledge gained with the fact that these sections will be enforced.

The Federal Court

Meets to-day. We presume the judge and other officers of the court are here. hough we have not yet seen them.

The train of the Murphy branch reached here vesterday with an unusually large crowd of attendants on the court-attornow flooding the literary world, the Chicago Tribune estimates the worth of the generality of the work in the follow-who came by that train are Messrs. Geo. nevs, imors, witnesses. As yet we have H. Smathers, of Waynesville; Walter Moore and J. J. Hooker, of Webster; posed for sale on the tables of our Ben Posey, Axley, Mauney and Robert respectable book stores. They are gener-Graham, Mr. N. M. E. Slaughter, of Graham, is also among the arrivals. No doubt we will find the streets filled today with many valued western friends.

Mr. Lennox, of the above troupe, called upon us last evening and informed us that it will appear before the Asheville people this night week, Tuesday, November 12. This company was here a year ago, and made a very agreeable impression. Among other delightful features. there is a company of six performers on

that are golden indeed. The Alliance Warehouse.

We are informed that this warehouse formerly the "Buncombe," has its grand be exposed for sale.

VIRGINIA ELECTION.

BOTH SIDES CLAIM THEY WILL

The Democrats Say That McKinney and the Legislature are Safe-Mahone's Manager Confident of Victory.

RICHMOND, Va., November 4.—The in-dications from the Democratic stand-point are that McKinney will be elected Governor with the rest of the ticket be-yond peradventure of doubt, and that the najority will range from 10,000 to 25, 000. On the other hand leading Republicans, including the manager of Mahone's campaign paper, the Scott and Tariff Advocate, asserts that they will carry the State by a good majority, anking gains over the presidential vote of last year in the fourth, (Mahone and

angston.) fifth and minth districts. The Democratic campaign was closed in this city to-night by perhaps the argest torchight procession since the war, under the auspices of the Drummer Ampaign club.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., November 4.—The associated Press agents saw Chairman fordon and Secretary Scott, of the Demcratic State committee, and Scuator Sarbour at Democratic headquarters in his city to-night. They are all in the tightest spirits and say, that in their pointon, the Democratic State ticket will be elected to-morrow by 10,000 majority. it least, and that the Democrats will have safe majorities in both branches of the legislature. They say they know of several counties where they will gain, but of none where they will lose.

WILLIAM JOHNSON DEAD.

This Useful Citizen Dies at His Home on Mills River.

We leared yesterday with peculiar reget that this very good and very useful nan had died at his home on Mills River, n Henderson county on Friday last of neumonia. It is as if we, and many others also for whom we could speak, had est a good old triend. More than once on our road to Transylvania court, or on ur return, we have stopped at his beauiful home in the valley, and the cheer of is fireside was not brighter nor more rateful than the geniality of his manner nd the kindness of his nature. It alvays seemed to us that his temper and is expression had drawn their inspiraion from the placid loveliness of the cene that surrounded him. His being eemed to have taken its coloring from that upon which his eye rested so constantly through a life somewhat proonged. What was smooth and verdant ay around his daily path; what was sarsh and rugged lay afar, softened by the distance and enrobed with the heavenly blue, symbolic of the hopeful eye with which he looked into the

Mr. Johnson was a good man in the all meaning of the word, husband, father, neighbor and citizen. He was a ifelong member of the Methodist church. He was a brother of the late Rev. H. F. Johnson, president of Whitworth Female College, Brookhaven, Miss., and was an uncle of Mrs. C. W. Malone and Mrs.). H. Henry, of this place. He was bout 72 years of age

THE TOBACCO MARKET.

The Excellent Average Prices

Paid During October. Mr. E. I. Holmes, the secretary of the the following official figures for the month of October:

No. of pounds sold... Aggregating in money \$52,317.63 Average price per hundred \$15.75

This certainly presents a most gratifying showing for Asheville as a market, The average of \$15.75 per hundred is almost equal to any for ner prices for the same month in the history of this city as a tobacco centre, and should lead our farmers to conclude that they can do as well, if not better, by placing their tobacco on the floors of Asheville warehouses than by sending it to foreign markets where they can in no way superintend the disposal of it.

It is enrely the case that so much toacco is placed on the market so early in he season, yet we are told by those competent to know that it is thought onehalf of the entire crop will be sold before christmas. This is not only thought by obacco tobacco buyers here, but we learn that Danville and other tobacco markets are being crowded in the same way, and it may be stated with almost ertainty, that the crop of this State and Virginia will be nearly if not quite half sold by January first.

A Fog Bank,

Yesterday morning, at daybreak, there eas a bright sky overhead and a crisp white frost on the ground; but before the sun came out of his chamber to run his daily course there came up a body of fog so dense and so charged with moisture, that it seemed to those it enveloped, that they were wrapped in a veritable cloud, Captain Breese, in his early ride to town, was caught by it, and was convinced it was a cloud swooping down unusually low. It was a very well defined body, moving in mass with its limits clearly marked, and rolled away as quick as it eame up, opening up a clear sky again, but leaving everything it touched dripping wet. After all, there is little difference between the cloud and the fog banks, only the former is more heavily surcharged with moisture, and does not distil its waters gently like the fog, but lets them out in heavy drops and con-

The Criminal Court

Adjourns this morning at 10 o'clock, opening sale to-day. A large number of the court being only opened to close up prominent men and officers of the some formalities in its business. The Farmers' Alliance are expected to be session has been an industrious and usepresent, and a large supply of tobacco ful one, though its most important cases from this section and from Tennessee will were adjourned to its session beginning on the 18th inst.