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REED WILL BE SPEAKER.

CAN CAUCUS NOMINEES. Secretary Windom Ann unces His Intention to Reduce the

Number of Government Depositaries in the Country. Washington, November 30-In the

republican cancus to-day Hon. Thomas Reed, of Maine, was nominated for speaker on the second ballot, the vote standing: Reed 86, McKinley 36, Can-non 19, Burrows 15, Henderson 9. Voting down a motion to take a recess until evening, the caucus immediately proceeded to select a nominee for clerk

and the various candidates were pre-sented in short speeches. The result of the first ballot was the election of Me-Pherson, of Pennsylvania, who received 116 to 50 for Carson, of Pennsylvania, the veteran newspaper correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger.

A. J. Holmes, ex-representative from Iowa, and A. H. Reed, of Minnesota, were candidates for sergeant at acms, and Holmes was selected, on a vote of

The candidates for doorkeeper were Chas. W. Adams, of Maryland, and Jas. A. Whent, of Wisconsin. Adams was nominated by a majority of 1.

Wheat, of Wisconsin, was nominated for postmaster, receiving 99 votes Rey, Charles B, Romsdell, of the North Presbyterian church of Washington, was nominated for chaplain, receiving 84 votes out of a total of 147, the remainder being divided among half a dozen other candidates.

The caucus then, at 5,15 o'clock, ad-

to the amount needed for current public business, and money so withdrawn will be used for the purchase of United States

Banks desiring to dispose of the entire

parts of the country transacts current usiness by depositing Government revenues from time to time, and drawing upon them through checks of disbursing the other officers. "Banks having inactive ac W. Sage. officers. "Banks having inactive accounts" are those otherwise known in the treasury department as "surplus banks," being those designated by Secressian Secretary and by Secressian Secretary are those designated by Secressian Secretary and its atotal loss. The crew reached shore yesterday. They have the beach at the tary Pairchild solely as depositaries for portions of the treasury surplus. The about \$47,000,000. The ordinary amount of public funds distributed among all the depositaries has been from ten to fifteen millions of dollars, but can up in 1887 to about twenty millions. Windom further said that the rates at which bonds will be purchased from Government will be rates fixed and poid to the public by the treasury on the date at which any individual bank may notify the department of its desire to sell them.

The work of sending out notices to banks—some 256 in number—was begun to-day, and a large number of lexters

the few works in operation have demonnot be conceded with the price of coal as low miles away were shattered by the lower ports. The total suspension of have been found.

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Suspension of the boys have been found. operations will effect 5,000 men.

bank statement is as follows: Specie, increase.... Legal tenders, increase..... cess of the 25 per cent, rule

A Naval Race.

Boston, November 30.-The race be tween the cutters of the warships Chicago, Boston, Yorktown and Atlanta to-day for a cup filled with silver dollars given by the Dorchester Yacht club was Atlantas second, Yorktown third, Bos-

Decrease in the Public Debt.

Washington, November 30.-It is estimated at the treasury department that there has been a decrease of \$4,000,000 in the public debt since November

WASHINGTON, November 30 .- Bond offerings to-day aggregated \$157,800; all accepted at 1.04%, ex-interest for four and a half per cents, and 127 for fours.

Another Fire. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., November 30 .-

The Minneapolis Tribune building is on The Yadkin railroad is to run from Salisbury to Norwood, Stanly county, forty miles. Surveys began last week, and the work of construction will com-mence early in December. The directors

re Saml, H. Wiley, Theodore F. Kluttz,

IT LOOKS LIKE FIGHT.

THE FULL LIST OF REPUBLI. Governor Lee Determines to Pro-

RICHMOND, Va., November 30.-A conflict between the States of Virginia and Maryland seems imminent, in conse-quence of the proclamation of Governor lackson throwing open the waters of flog Island flats to oyster dredgers. Gov. Lee received a telegram from M. T. Smith, attorney for the commonwealth of Northumberland county, setting forth

see that such law is executed. You are only to Trentino, and Count Kabook, instructed, therefore, to fully protect Mr. has authorized the Bourse to give quota

DOM PEDRO IN PORTUGAL.

to be Interviewed.

Losnox, November 30.-Upon the arrival of the Alagoos at St. Vincent an attempt was made to interview Dom Pedro concerning the events that had led about ten per cent, of their holdings of public moneys will be required from the banks having inactive accounts, and from banks having active accounts about ten per cent, of the surplus held by themover and above the amount needed for the convenience of public service. Or, if the banks wish to sell to the government the bonds furnished as security for these decreases. bonds firmished as security for these de-posits, the secretary will purchase them and retain from the proceeds of the sale the amount which otherwise would have to be deposited as above stated, sending—warship was much slover than the Alachecks to the banks for the residue.

"Other calls will be made from time to time, but always with due regard to business interests, until the public moneys experienced all the way from Rio Janeiro with the banks should have been reduced to St. Vincent.

Ashore on Gray's Reel.

for public deposits will not, of course, be limited to the ten per cent, transfer of the first call."

Secretary Windom in convesation explained that phrase, "banks having active accounts," refers to those National banks with which the Governount through its public officers in various parts of the country transacts current parts of the country transacts current. med, but owing to the amount of ice clinging to her the fall amount of the

lamage cannot be known.
The other schooner in distress is the H.

Three Boilers Explode.

the banks of both these classes is now morning three boilers of a nest of twenty- The barges Mears and Midnight went length of time at eight, and the building is a total wreek, catching the means and from the clocks of each positive after the explosion and was extinguished with great difficulty. One of the barges will be a total tolks. The steam building the building was blown two builded wards barge Wilhelm, which was towing them graing the corner of a house in its flight, and the parted was builded among the present building can be utilized most

On City, Pa., November 30.- Five tons PITTSHURG, Ph., November 30—Ar ploded to day and killed three boys who rangements have been made by all coal approached the hoat in the absence of the operators of Monongahela Valley to workmen. The boat was moored near close down their mines indefinetly, as an ice house, a building 300 feet square, strated that the demand of miners can- | The windows in the postoffice and depot

Montgomery street near volumbin at Woodson, city collector, have found a \$406,650 7 o'clock this morning, and the flames shortage in his accounts of about \$45. gaining headway, communicated to 000, the paper house of Jacob Leonard & Son. reach \$75,000, partially insured.

Johnstown Affairs Settled. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., November 30 -Secretary Kremer, of the flood relief com-mission, to-day practically finished, in connection with the local board of inquiry, the distribution of \$1,600,000 in Johnstown. The last check left his office Capt, John K. Hoyt, who is the owner board for further consideration, but work may be said to be done.

Voluntary Raising of Wages.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 30.—The proprietors of the Constitution have paper

Application Denied.

cation of those Mormons who have taken the endowment house oath for admission to citizenship. The decision

Fierce Storm on Lake Huron.

Captains of vessels arriving here report those men to whom we are indebted for contract for the forty miles has been let. day.

OUR BERLIN LETTER.

AUSTRIA CHARGED WITH VIO-LATING THE COMPACT.

The Leading Points of the Entente Have Been Set Aside-The Check Upon Bismarck's Diplomacy is Said to be Absolute. operight 1889, N. V. Associated Press BEKEAN, November 30.—The foreign of-nce here has ample reason to accuse the

the situation of affairs, whereupon Gov Lee telegraphed as follows:
"Capt. Poster, commanding the State pact within the present week. "Mr. Lewis enjoys certain rights under the law of this State. It is my duty to has annulled his decision giving auto-

Lewis in his rights. The law of one state cannot be repealed by a proclamation of the Governor of another.

The law of one tions of the Bulgarian loan, and has permitted the Austrian consulat Sophia to renew his ostentations intimacy with mitted the Austrian consulat Sophia to renew his ostentations intimacy with (Signed.) PITZHUGH LEE."

BALTIMORE, November 30.—The letter of Governor Lee concerning the Hog Island controversy was received to-day by Governor Jackson. In the letter the city and Vienna. Count Kalnoky is retion to the fact that Virginia never assented to as binding the decision of the commission. Governor Jackson has referred the letter, as well as the whole matter, as far as the State of Maryland is concerned, to Attorney for the state of t matter, as far as the State of Macyland is concerned, to Attorney General Whyte. of conciliation offered by Russia, and

Treating. Francis Joseph, finding that the concession of autonomy was considered a diplomatic victory, and that Premier Crispi was preparing a way for the

Emperor William and Bismarck received their explanations in silence.

Count Herbert Bismarck has written o Count Kalnoky that the triple alliance most submit to the renewal of the dangers of the old position, aggra-vated by proofs of the irresolution of

Premier Crispi in a dispatch to the chancellor comments upon the increased irritation of the Italians over the Trentino affairs. The Dedentist party has

Items From Union.

Uxiox, S. C., November 29 I889.— Elloise, little daughter of Dr. H. S. Beaty, CHEMOVEL, Mich., November 20.—The fell from a swing last Tue-day evening. Tona is ashere on Gray's reel. The swing broke and she fell with such force as to break her left leg just above

the Southern Abstract Building and Loan Association, of Atlanta, Ga., organized a branch office here a few weeks ago. Over 200 shares have been taken. The following are the officers: President, John Rodger; vice, Wm. McGowan; attorney.

Wreck of Barges.

breaker No. 24, at Jeansville, operated by J. C. Haydon & Co. Fireman George Peacock, aged 25, was burned to a crisp. The building is a total wreck, catching the Mears has died from the effects of extending the Mears has died from the effects of extending the Mears has died from the effects of extended to which has been so generously do the distribution of the mortage of \$3,500, there will remain \$6,500; one had of this 1 suggest shall be expended for building a bospital on the effects of extended for building a bospital on the effects of extended for building a bospital on the effects of the mortage of \$3,500, there will remain \$6,500; one had of this 1 suggest a tendency of the mortage of \$3,500 there will remain \$6,500; one had of this 2 suggest shall be expended for building a bospital on the effects of the mortage of \$3,500 there will remain \$6,500; one had of this 1 suggest shall be expended for building a bospital on the effects of the mortage of \$3,500 there will remain \$6,500; one had of this 1 suggest shall be expended for building a bospital on the effects of the mortage of \$3,500 there will remain \$6,500; one had of this 1 suggest shall be expended for building a bospital on the effects of the mortage of \$3,500 there will remain \$6,500; one had of this 1 suggest shall be expended for building a bospital on the effects of the mortage of \$3,500 there will remain \$6,500; one had of this 1 suggest shall be expended for building a bospital on the effect of the mortage of \$3,500 there will remain \$6,500; one had of this 1 suggest shall be expended for building a bospital on the effect of the mortage of \$3,500 there will remain \$6,500; one had of this 1 suggest shall be expended for building the suggest shall b

Furope and \$5,257 gold went to South in charge of all of these instructions, and Affiant further swears, "that the said amounted to \$195,605, of which \$109, hoard of commissioners and receiving the instructions," It is a shift of the prisoner, led affiant to believe that he prisoner, led affiant to believe that he

\$45,000 Short.

Weekly Bank Statement.

New York, November 30.—The weekly broke out in the belvan Gas House on the affairs of the office of the late Λ. R.

PERSONAL MESTION.

Mr. L. M. Welch, of Waynesville, is in the city. and his wife are at the Battery Park.

Dr. Leffingwell will be in Asbeville by

of Mr. Vance Brown.

greatly improved business of the mer teacher of Mr. Chas. Rawls, is at come the new capital that yer of Union, S. C.

the electric railway, are stopping at the course they give nothing in the way Battery Park.

Mr. H. Greentree, of Birmingham, Ala., PORT HURON, Mich., November 30 .- is ut the Grand Central. He is one of The Weather To-Day.

V. Manney, Wm. Smithdeal and Saml. J.

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Pemberton. The officers are Theo. F.

Kluttz, of Salisbury, president; V.

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V. Manney of Miledgeville and Sa tries, and particularly of the stove in-Stove Manufacturing company.

COUNTY CHARITIES.

A Strong Letter from Capt. T. W. Patton.

Editor Citizen:-The following lette affords proof most satisfactory and grat-fying, that public interest is being awarkened to the condition of the joils, dms houses, mylums and other institutions in North Carolina. It is my belie that in no other State is more care ob-served in these matters than in this, and an no other county are they manager with more care than in Bancombe; but vet it is a ways wise to keep public at-tention directed towards them, both as a aleguard against future misoonage nent, and in order that faithful official ay be accorded the credit they deserve r these reasons we are glad to displa this letter in your columns, Office Board of Public Charities.

RALEIGH, N. C., November 15, as. P. Sawyer, Esq., Asheville, N. C. Dear Sir:—Inclosed please find copies of questions for investigation of fail an poorhouse of Buncombe county.

On the 2nd instant we made an inspec tion of the North Carolina Insane Asylum, and on the 9th, an inspection of

our reports may approach in fullness and necuracy your admirable paper on the Western Insune Asylum. 19, Haythat the opposition at Pesth was occom-ing so strong that it threatened to over-turn the Tiza ministry. Premier Tiza de-manded as a condition of his remaining in office that the foreign policy be strengthened on the old lines regarding. Please return papers if practicable, on or before November 30, Yours very

by Secretary Windom, was made public to his deposition and exile. He declined, however, to enter into any discussion "The Secretary of the Treasury has decided to reduce the number of national bank depositaries and the amount of public moneys kept therewith. It is intended to make this reduction in such manner as to avoid as far as possible manner as to avoid as far as possible not be subtreasing of the Lindschitz to the subtreasing of the Lindschitz to the subtreasing until the Brazil vice-consul boarded any on or before January 15, 1800, of about ten per cent. Of their holdings of the lindschitz the subtreasing and the responsible position of chantend to annexation to Italy decided to discretized the Italians. Count Von Tanie and his colleagues in the Austrian ministry were manner on the Austrian ministry were m should not have extended their tour, and have added an equally satisfactory re-port of our workhouse, hospital, retreat or homeless children and destitute we

No one doubts the absolute importance An one nombis the absolute importance of these things, one and all, and if we can suggest a plan by which they can be obtained, and too, easily within reach of our finances, then we may hope that these suggestions will at least be favorably considered by the county commi-sioners at their next meeting.

irritation of the Italians over the Tren-tino affairs. The bredenist party has been strengthened by the conduct of and conducted, and so far has proved itself not only useful, but entirely essential, so that the commissioners should alope it as a county institution and thus teel anthorized to visit, examine and re-port on its condition. To do this they aced not contribute any more to its sur out than they have wisely done for year No expenditure of money has or on he made more judicious, or which will more certainly win public approx ! Lits working can be made known by

uch inspection and report.

Having already the hospital seems to us to open the way to obtain both workhouse and foundling asylum. s perhaps known to you, that some thre venrs ago, two gentleman bought the Hawley property and turned it over to he ladies for a bosnital, with the only condition that these ladies should provide the purchase money. This they have been able in part to accomplish a balance of about \$3,500 being yet un aid, and secured by mortgage of prop in he horrowed on county paper for a

specie from the part of New York, last week amounted to \$319,110, of which bound of managers, should be continued All the silver and \$2,300 in gold went to ized agents of the commissioners; placed purope and \$5,257 gold went to South in charge of all of these institutions, re-\$8,047 was ingold and \$311,067 in silver. as such, and recognized as the author-

> the amount both directly and indirectly an active friend of the prosecution, to the county treasury, besides freeing (Signed.) M. E. CARTER. our community from the evil of vagrancy which is such a terrible and grow nuisance on our streets. Respectfully,

The Railroad, Let it Come. Editor Citizen:-Every true friend o Western North Carolina will feel grateful to you personally, and your valuable paper, Tite CITIZEN, for the outspoken Capt. Budd, of the United States army, course you have taken in regard to our and his wife are at the Battery Park. new railroad enterprises. The Atlanta, Asheville and Battimore line is certainly the Christmas holidays and will spend that our people can possibly give, as it is a line of more importance in fact to our section than the Richmond and Danville to-day. There are yet a number of cases which have been held over by the this matter? Let the commissioners Mr. Chas. H. Ricksecker, of Linville, N.
C. is at the Swannanoa. He is a friend almost unanimous vote of the county. Then those other's ctions of our dear old law the same day that Forewould either ATLANTA, Ga., November 50.—The proprietors of the Constitution have community raised the wages of their compositors five per cent. The office is run out side of the union, and increase is made by the proprietors because of Mr. D. A. Townsend, a friend and for clear our taxes will not be increased by the proprietors because of The Hon. Edward Kantin, Secretary and Pair View that need help in the same right away, while the iron is hot. It is the Swannanon. He is a prominent law- to Asheville on account of these roads will more than pay the interest on the Shook bonds. There is no one so big a fool as Salt Lake, Utah, November 30.— Mr. H. B. Merrell and wife bave left not to see this. Then why delay the Judge Anderson to-day denied the application their cottage and together with Mr. matter? It is not likely any solid contained the property of their cottage. for John H. Barnard, the superintendent of until the counties give this pledge—of bonds till the roads are built, but noth ing looks like business till the county has acted. So let us have the vote.

The Weather To-Day,

CRIMINAL COURT.

A MISTRIAL IN THE CASE OF vinced that they stated facts he would ITS JOHN BERRY.

Consideration of the Court. At 5 o'clock the court was called to o'clock.

rder, and the weary jury in their box, while the room was filled with men mxious to know the result of their long eliberations.

Mr. J. M. Stepp answered the clerk's mestion with the assurance that they ad not agreed, and his honor again remired them to retire in charge of their officer until they did agree. So soon as this was done and order re-

tored, Clerk Patterson warned all presat to observe silence, and in prescribed orm asked the prisoner, Wm. Fore, elether he had anything to say why adgment of death should not be proonneed upon him. In reply to this Mr. Mamie Garrett.

Pinno solo, Schlummerlied, Schumann irst, upon new exidence which had come o his knowledge winch would go far owards mitigating the offense. The nost remarkable part of this was a statement which the counsel averred, would be made by Mr. Alexander, a iusman of the deceased. Amos Lansford, but he had talked with Lunstord's short ime before his death, and that he said ben distinctly, "I pushed that man ore too far. I know I must die, and at his moment, I say deliberately that

ore is not to blame for my death." This remarkable statement was supplemented with the further assorance that n selecting the jury the prisoner's comsel had received no assistance except rom two persons who were not marned, who advised them to take three men who were their kinsonen, assuring the counsel that these men were narrained and would chair both for the State and defense, and in consequence or this assurance, the and that "Fore was guilty of murder."

The court here suggested to Mr. Gudaljourned for one hour to enable them to of the pieces selected and so admirably prepare the affidavits accessary to bring presented on this occasion. it properly before the court and to get its

At 7 o'clock, the court was again alled to order, and the inry in the case Mr. E. A. Posey Shoots and Kills of the State vs. John Berry being in the box, still asserted that it was impossiand the question was asked each jury. North Carolina gives additional poign man, and in reply, each gave the opinion ancy to the distressing affair: erty. We consider this property now fairly worth \$12,000. Our suggestion is "Impossible;" and thereupon, one of the HENDERSONYLLE, N. C., November 30. that the commissioners by this property twelve, Mr. J. M. Stepp, was withdrawn as it now stands for \$10,000. This sum and a mistral ordered. and a mistrial ordered.

that they stood to the last, nine for murder and three for manslaughter.

The consideration of Fores case was between Forest and Sherman, the pro-

masted with great difficulty. One of the boilers was blown two inorderd yards graing the corner of a house in its flight, the inmates of which were in bed. The tenning half will erect a work brown two inorderd yards graing the corner of a house in its flight, the inmates of which were in bed. The tenning half will erect a work brown two inorderd yards graing the corner of a house in its flight, the inmates of which were in bed. The barges bed load of lumber cause of the explosion is maknown, there being no one around the bailding at the time but the fireman.

Terrible Explosion.

The tenning half will erect a work between the present houseful hat work, and the present house on the present of the trial was a jurior on the ling asylmin; has with an annual expenditure of stock, who served as a jurior on the ling asylmin; has with an annual expenditure of stock, who served as a jurior on the ling asylmin; has with an annual expenditure of stock, who served as a jurior on the ling asylmin; has with an annual expenditure of stock, who served as a jurior on the ling asylmin; has with an annual expenditure of stock, which was a spenditure of stock and the presence of the trial Posey and the presence of the trial Posey and the presence of the trial of the prisoner at the bar, came to stock of the presence of the trial P Property worth \$12,000 and establish to him, that his said son, Mr Collection of the sidewalk above the Globe hotel, who was also on the jury, and a Mr which is universally acknowledged, and not be discussed.

New York, November 30—Exports of specie from the part of New York, last

The excellent ladies who are now the prisoner, and would give him a fair trial light which ensued. Poscy shot Forest if they were chosen on the jury, and both Messis. Shook and Coffee were chosen by

> It surely is needless to becopy your was in sympathy with the prisoner; but space or the time of your readers to prove affiant has since been informed, and nov that this expenditure will save ten times believes, that he was, at the same time. Christain Association at 26 Patton ave-

Sworn to and subscribed before me.

J. R. Patterson, Clerk. 1. D. Redmon being duly sworn says J. D. Redmon being any swern says that he was in thecourt house the day the jury was chosen in this case, and while by the general secretary. The subjects Robert Shook, who was afterwards chosen as a juror, sat by his side, in a con-versation with Shook, he t dd this affiant that Lunsford was a nice man, and that Fore had imposed on him, and today to question will be "where art thou fore had imposed on him, and on the formed and expensive the had not formed and expensive pressed the opinion that the prisoner was guilty. Afficant remembers distinctly that Shook was sworn and answered as above stated. Before Shook was chosen. a man not known to affiant, who had sandy beard, leaned over in front of affiant, and whispered to Shook and told p. m.

sure. Affiant told his brother and brother-in-Sandy Mush, Leicester | be hung or there would be a mistrial, and sacrament of the Lord's Supper this that he had the said conversation with advanced.

> J. D. (X) REDMON. mark. Sworn to and subscribed.

J. R. Patterson, Clerk. M. L. Culbertson being duly sworn says that the week following the killing of Lunsford by Fore, he heard Mr. Coffee, who served as a jurn in this trial of Fore, say that Fore ought to be hing. The visitor's chapter of the Ladies' This was said at Coffee's spring near his Guild will meet at No. 24, Grove, street,

Sworn to and subscribed, J. R. Patterson, Clerk.

The solicitor stated distinctly that he Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

by Redmon and Culbertson; that if con

readily agree to a new trial, and asked that the matter be postponed until Monan Appeal for a New Trial in the day next to enable him to introduce evi- The Main Line and the Three Case of Wm. Fore-Some Start- dence. This request his honor very ling Affidavits Presented for the properly granted, and the court was adjourned until to-morrow morning at 9

SOIREE MUSICALE.

A Most Pleasant Affair at the A. F. C. Last Night.

The first soirce musicale of the presen ssion of the Asheville Female College was given in the parlors of that institu ion last evening from 8 to 11 o'clock In response to special invitations sent out, there were quite a number of the clite of the city present, and all agree that this was one of the nicest entertain ments ever given at this college. The program for the evening was as fol-

Song, Fickle Mollie, Dyc-Elise Bar-

Piano solo, Les Sylphes, Bachmann-Mary Love Stringfield.
Phano solo, Hungarian Rondo, Hayda
—Love Hillard.

Recitation, The White Lily - Nellie Duo for two pianos, Alia Turca from Sonata in A. Mozart-Lily Way and Miss

Burmeister.
Song, When the Heart is Young, Buck -Love Hilliard Piano solo, L'Ondine, Schulhoff-Ella Scales.

Recitation, The Song of the Camp. Taylor—Anicla Bentley, Piano solo, Introduczione and Allegro Scherzoso, Raff—Hettie Kincaid. Duo briliant for two pianos, Kalk-gennes—Misses Thekla and Martha

Burmeister. During the renditor of the very delight ful piece by Miss Bentley, in an adjoining room could be heard the sweet, son voices of Misses Frankie and Clara Alder man, Glennie Tomhoson, Elise Barrow are men were taken on the jury. Since and Mary Smith, very appropriately he close of the trial, nowever, the coun-singing "Annie Laurie." All the music al had been informed that one of these both youal and instrumental, as well as persons, had proposed to help lynch the centations, were well rendered and Fore. Another had said the ought to be most highly pleasing to the audience ung" and the third a few moments be. There were some seventy-five young ore he was called to the jury box, had hady boarding pupils in attendance and all were handsomely attired in uniform ger that these charges were of too serious Perhaps no college is better equipped in costumes, and looked very pretty indeed. character to be presented in this irreg efficient instructors than this one, especialar manner, and that court would be ally in music, judging from the high order

TRAGIC AND DISTRESSING.

Furman Forest. Last night we received from Mr. B ble to reach an agreement. The Solicitor K. Davis the following telegram from and Mr. Shulord, for the delendant, then Hendersonville, giving an account of ogreed that the jury should be polled, tragedy which had just transpired in and each asked, whether it would be pos- that town. The well known position o sible for them to agree. This was done, Mr. Poscy and his family in Western

We were informed by one of the jury Furman Forest, also a young man and resident of Hendersonville. A difficulty had occurred in the course of the day then resumed, and the following affida- prictor of a bar room, and Mr. Poscy

B. K. DAVIS.

Rooms of the V. M. C. A.

To-day the rooms of the Young Men's mue will be open from 2 until 6 o'clock. At 4.30 o'clock there will be held in th parlors a song service for men only. Immediately following the song service a for these studies during this month will be "Five Great Questions of the Bible To-day the question will be "Where art

Religious Notices.

Central Methodist church-Sabbath school at 9.30 a. m. Sacramental services at 11 a. m. Song service at 7.30

Protracted meeting at Riverside Methodist church all this week. Service this morning at 11 o'clock, followed by the money, sugar 90 pounds, rice 50 pounds. he then explained to them his conversa-tion with Shook. The affiant is not of service each morning at 10 o'clock, evenkin nor related in any way to the par-ties, and has no interest in the case, and is besides anable to state how defend, ask your presence and the influence of all ing 7.45. In the name of our Lord we quarter of beef, one roast of beef. ant's counsel obtained the information who desire souls saved and his kingdom

Notice to Church Goers.

or Charlotte and Chestnut streets this and also that the care of the helpless and morning at 10.30 o'clock for the accom- dependent is a pressing necessity which modation of persons wishing to attend admits of no question. The wheels of

Tuesday December 3, at 4 p. m. The ladies of the Flower Mission are

disbelieved the touch of statements made THE ELECTRIC RAILWAY.

CONTRACT WITH THE

CITY COMPLIED WITH. One-Mile Branenes Have all

Been Completed and are Now in Firstelass Running Order. On the 3d day of December last the orlinance providing for the construction of the street railway was amended by mu-

tual consent of the Mayor and Aldermen, representing the city of Asheville, and the ward of directors, representing theowners of what was known as the Farinholt By this amendment the company agreed to complete the main stem from the depot to the court hous within three

nonths, and three other branches, each about one mile in length, within one car; and in spite of many delays, equally exatious, annoying and unavoidable, the terms have been fully complied with, We gave an account at the time of the

and-ome and formal opening of the first livision, and now are happy to state hat on yesterday the Mayor and Aldernen, at the invitation of general manager Arthur, took a ear at the public square, and by actual trial tested the horoughness of the construction of each of the extensions, riding first to the corer of Charlotte and Chestnut streets, hen to Doubleday, and finally to the terninus of the Patton avenue line. The rack in each direction was proven to be irm and level, and the car glided along smoothly, filled as it was with a happy, broud and merry company, every one of whom were rejoiced at this consummaion of hopes long deterred.

This matter, as all other public improvements, is a subject of great rejoicing o THE CITIZEN. Its interests are absoutely those of Asheville, and of every ne of Asheville's people. When her busness men show the pluck and bravery to onceive an enterprise like this, and the nergy and perseverance to carry it to uccessful completion within the time of ontract, overcoming every obstacle by beir indomitable industry, this paper s most proud, indeed, to complinent such men, and to believe that they will acknowledge it as their CITIZEN. Nor is our pride limited o our men in this undertaking, but as is ver the case, our ladies call for warm ommendation for the public spirit and

een by the following communication: Mr. W. T. Penniman, President Ashe-ville Street Railway Company. "Dear Sir —Although the oldest resi-lent of this town, I take special delight and interest in her youngest improve-ments; and so to-day I am charmed to see the first car at the corner of Charlotte

nterest they ever manifest, as will be

and Chestant streets. "An idea has occurred to me that the omfort of your passengers will be much nerensed by the erection of ornamental paylions at the end of each line and on he square, where passengers can have omi rtable seats and protection from m, wind or rain while awaiting the ars. If you agree with me, you are at aberty to place one such pavilion on any portion of my premises contiguous to the

harlotte street extension. "Very respectfully, your friend, "HENRIETTA K. PATTON." It occurs to us that Mrs. Patton's sugestion is a most admirable one, which we hope the officials of the company will

soon take under consideration. Among the many advantages of this milway, by no means the least has been he education of many of our men in what is still quite a new branch of mehanies. A year ago not one could have seen found who would dare go in reach of a trolley wire, which was regarded as most dangerous customer to deal with, and it was often asked "wherecanskilled employes be obtained?" The necessity prought our own men to the front and leveloped a degree of native talent that we had no thought we possessed. Ever with commendable care and caution they handle the electric appliances with a conidence begotten of actual experience. The erection of the posts, wires, etc., on the College street line has been necomplished without the aid of foreign skill, and this track, which includes several short and difficult curves has been laid

m a most thoroughly workmanlike manner. This last named work has been accomplished by the skill and industry of track master J. M. Brown, of whom manager Arthur speaks in highest praise, as ndeed he does of each and all of his men; but he seemed yesterday especially proud to call attention to the sharp curves on a steep grade, and to assure his guests that the large freight car, with a nine-foot wheel base, has passed over them with

perfect case at the first trial. How true it is that we do not know how much we have to be proud of in our

men until necessity develops it. Hospital Donations.

The Hospital received thaksgiving offerings from all sources-\$77.00 in office 12 pounds, tea three pounds, flour 425 pounds, some canned and fresh vegetables, two turkeys, one chicken, one

While these donations will relieve the ladies of immediate care and anxiety, it may readily be seen the " household of an average of fifteen persons cannot be supported for any great length of time. There will be a car leaving the corner Let our good citizens bear this in mind, church. It will go down Patton avenue. this noble machine must move steadily and without friction or else great dam-

age is done. Two car loads of the bridge iron were received to-day for the West Asheville requested to neet at Mrs. Sawyer's Improvement Company's bridge over the