NUMBER 212.

VOLUME V.

ELOQUENT GRADY. EXTRACTS FROM HIS RECENT

How He Talked to the Members of the Boston Merchants' Assoclation on December 12-A Noble Defence of the South.

GREAT SPEECH.

The following brief extracts from the speech of H. W. Grady, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, delivered on the occasion of the recent dinner given by the Merchants' Association, of Boston, gives tooth, but I say unto you, 'love your a faint idea of the cloquence and force of enemies.' 'Whatsoever ye would that a faint idea of the eloquence and force of enemies. the whole:

Par to the South, Mr. President, separated from this section by a line—once de-fined in irrepressible difference, once traced in fratricidal blood, and now, thank God, but a vanishing shadow-lies the fairest and richest domain of this earth. It is the home of a brave and hospitable people. There is centered all that can please or prosper human kind. that can please or prosper human kind. A perfect climate above a fertile soil yields to the husbandman every product of the temperate zone. There by night cotton whitens beneath the stars, and by day wheat locks the sunshine in its bearded sheaf. In the same field clover steals the fragrance of the wind, and to-stars of the wind, and to-star of the wind, and to-stars of the wind, and to-star of the wind, and to-stars of the wind who escaped. He says he was aroused from sleep by an explosion which occurred near the head of the stairs on the two are we christians most bound to obey? rains. There are mountains stored with exhaustless treasures, forests vast and primeval, and rivers that, tumbling or loitering, run wanton to the sea.

THREE ESSENTIAL ITEMS. Of the three essential items of all industries-cotton, iron and wood-that region has easy control. In cotton, a fixed monopoly; in iron, a proven supremacy in timber, the reserve supply of the republic. From this assured and permanent advantage, against which artificial conditions cannot much longer prevail, has grown an amazing system of indus-tries. Not maintained by human contrivance of tariff or capital afar off from the fullest and cheapest source of supply, but resting in divine assurance, within the touch of the field and mine and for-est, not set amid costly farms, from which competition has driven the farmer in despair, but amid cheap and sunny lands, rich with agriculture, to which neither season nor soil has set limit—this system of industries is mounting to a splendor that shall dazzle and illumine

CONTRASTED PICTURES.

That, Sirs, is the picture a... promise of my home-a land better and fairer than I have told you, and yet but a fit setting in its material excellence, for the loyal and gentle quality of its citizenship. Against that, Sir, we have New England. recruiting a republic from its sturdy loins, shaking from its over-crowded hives new swarms of workers, and touching this land all over with its energy and its courage.

And yet, while in the Eldorado of which I have told you but 15 per cent, of the lands are cultivated, its mines searcely touched, and its population so scant that, were it set equidistant, the sound of a human voice could not be heard from Virginia to Texas, on the heard from Virginia to Texas, on the threshold of nearly every house in New England stands a son, seeking, with troubled eyes, some new land in which to carry his modest patrimony; the steange fact remains that in 1880 the South had fewer Northern citizens than she had in 1870, fewer in '70 than in '60. Why is

OUESTION AND ANSWER.

Why is it sir, though the sectional line be now but a mist that a breath may dispel, fewer men of the North have crossed it over to the South than wehn it was crimson with the best blood of the Republic, or even when a slaveholder stood guard of every inch of its way?

There can be but one answer—it is the day of the can be but one answer—it is the made by God via his own image." is

very problem we are now to consider They key that opens that problem will unlock to the world the fairest position of this republic, and free the halted feet of thousands whose eyes are already kindling with its beauty.

Better than this, it will open the hearts of brothers for thirty years estranger and clasp in lasting comradeship a mil-lion hands now withheld in doubt.

Mr. Grady then discussed the race problem in a masterly manner, and auswered the questions contained in President Harrison's recent message as to what the South was doing on the negro question fully, by facts and figures. closing his speech of over an hour with the following

ELOQUENT PERORATION: As we approach the fourth centennial

of that stupendous day when the old world will come to marvel and learn amid our gathered treasures, let us resolve to crown the miracles of our past with the spectacle of a Republic compact, united and indissoluble in the bonds of love, loving from the lakes to the gulf, the wounds of war healed in every heart as on every hill, serene and resplendent at the summit of human achievement and earthly glory, blazing out a path and making clear the way to which all the nations of earth must come in God's appointed time.

Died Very Suddenly.

Wilmington Review.

We regret very much to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Robert Kennedy, an old and esteemed resident of this city. He died very suddenly this morning, at he had suffered for some time previously He was a printer, and had been with Mr. S. G. Hall, in his job office, for many years previously. He had been at work during the week and even last evening was seen on the street. He was at one time in company with the late Mr. F. H. Darby and Mr. E. S. Warrock, one of the editors and publishers of the Commercial editors and publishers of the Commercial Advertiser, which was, we think, the first afternoon paper issued here since the war. He was a member of the Typographical Union of this city. He was, bim truly of his sins past," including the limit truly of his sins past, including the limit t graphical Union of this city. He was, we think, about 57 or 58 years of age.

During the latter years of his life he was must acknowledge, that a long life does not afford time sufficient for us to repent not afford time sufficient for us to repent formuch less prievous character?

Sun's Cotton Review.

"Futures were without decided change,

an article on the probable out-turn of the chance of this poor prisoner being burried current crop, which nearly sustained the to that fate unrepentant.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

Shall it be Abolished From the Laws of Our Country?

"Whose sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood be shed." "For in the image of God made be

These are the words ascribed to the Deity, by the writer of the book of Gene Deity, by the writer of the book of occe-sis, who, it is generally supposed, was the great law giver Moses; but behold a greater than Moses is here, and says: "Ye have heard that it hath been said, "Ye have heard that it hath been said. 'an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a

men should do unto you, even do ye so

Christian friends, here seems to be a conflict of authority. Moses says, "who-so sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed." Christ says, "ye have number of ladies of the troop from t heard it said 'an eye for an eye.' but 1 say love your enemies." This discrep-ancy, if it exists, we may surely believe will be made plain to us, when our finite minds become more near to that of the infinite one, who inspired the words of wife were among the theatrical party

conflict of authority seems to exist. We do not acknowledge that such is the case. Observe the reason given in Genesis.

For in the image of God, made he man." Can we justly decide that it is in accord with the divine will as here expressed, that the sheriff under authority of the law should deface and destroy the image of God, as it exists, however blurred and defaced, in the person of the convicted murderer? We might surely give this a reasonable doubt, even if we had no higher authority to support the doubt; but such we surely have. To a christian the two commands on which hang all the law and the prophets, are love to Can we justly decide that it is in accord he law and the prophets, are love to lod, and love to our fellow men. Love

God, and love to our fedow men. Love to man, we may fairly say, because he is made "in the image of God."

Men's minds are changing on this as on many other subjects. The cruelties which past ages viewed with complaisance, would not now for one moment by the control of the face by a stream of water from a nozzle which to come of his eyes from its socket.—

The directors of the Eastern Asylum for olerated. Just so until recently it was i rare thing to find a man willing to oppose the doctrine of capital punishment.

Now there is scarcely a jury impanelled in a capital case, but that we hear the remark. "Mr. — is opposed to capital punishment, therefore we may expect a great increase of insanity among the

the equally beastly decapitations of England. How great the change of to-day, once famous outlaw of that name, a few when one of our States, at enormous expense, substitutes electricity for the horrible halter, as it took the place of the more horrible axe, in order that criminals may be put to death without pain, there is many of his father's badtraits.—

every christian man in Asheville will General W. H. Anthony, of the Pars avail bimself of what to us has been a brigade, is inspecting all the troops in h blessed privilege, and go to our county jail this week, we may next week be still in the minority, but we will surely have cavalry, some sympathizers in the feeling of sad-

A sad, sad sight! A man, who was made by God "in his own image," is made by God in his own mass, there; some mouths ago, under the influence of brain destroying whiskey, he compare "shed man's blood." The supreme court hoard says rightly, his being drunk is no exuse; "he is responsible for having made condition in which this poor creature is found to-day? Do not your hearts bleed as you look upon his diseased form? The kind physician is ministering to his boddy infirmities; to what purpose? That his life may be prolonged until the day of his execution. The prayer comes in-voluntarily, irresistibly from our heart, "May God so direct this man's ailments that his death from natural causes may save the State from the crime of his legal nurder.

We repeat, that we believe that public sentiment is becoming opposed to capital Washington, December 14.—Franch punishment, and the sooner this is recognized, the more sure will be the conviction of criminals. How often is it urged, tween two p. m. yesterday and noon to truly, "It is better that one hundred day. He is a well known railroad lawye whom we know to be guilty escape, be-cause a conscientious juror has a reasonable doubt, which he is right in straining to the utmost to save the life of a human being.

called capital, the punishment should be hat the pardoning power of the Governor should only be exercised on recommendation of a jury, to whom new evidence might be submitted, we would find that has been there ever since. He was punishment for crime would be more engaged as counsel in some very in sure, and the people would be less innce of heart disease, from which clined to take the execution of law into mg before the Inter-State Commerce

Christian ministers preach to us, that unless a man repent, he is doomed to eternal damnation. Now, it this be true, what man can tell how long a time is diseased brain of him now awaiting his and 1.04% for four and halfs excepting execution, to grasp the idea of true re-

eternal damnation convey to you the of \$15,000. Martinez & Co., cigar man-NEW YORK, December 14.—The Sun's same awful weight of meaning, as to us, utacturers; Jno. 2. Koeb & Co., jewelers, who can only construe them in their and George R. Willig & Co., dealers i plain English, surely, surely, not one of musical instruments, occupied the build fluctuating not more than one point all you will sit quiet in your comfortable ing. The cause is unknown.

day. Ellison's circular offset a decline at study, nor allow restful sleep to come to day. Ellison's circular offset a decline at Study, nor allow restful sleep to come to Laverpool. The Financial Chronicle has your bed, while there is the slightest

late bureau reports, and points to an increase over last season of about 400,000 Father, alone knows how much time is hales. Many operators think Liverpool right to be allowed to any man to enable shows signs of weariness under the heavy load she - carrying, while others look dare we cut short the space allotted to for a rise after the holidays. Cotton on this prisoner? How can we place upon spot was 1-16c, dearer, and more active our Governor the dire responsibility of The banks now hold \$2,63 for home consumption."

The banks now hold \$2,63 for home consumption."

soul, whether prepared or unprepared, must meet its God."! Oh! friends! let us think earnestly of this matter, and decide whether the time has not come for the abolishment of capi-tal punishment. T. W. Patton.

FIRE IN NEW ORLEANS.

Narrow Escape of the Members of a Theatrical Troupe.

New Orleans, December 14.—Fire the Allen house, 76 St. Charles street. There were a number of boarders and lodgers in the house, including a theatrical party. They escaped in their night clothing, leaving everything behind them, by jumping out on the roof of the ador belonging to the Nellie McHenry number of ladies of the troop from the burning building, but was bimself badly burt, and sent to the hospital. Thos, O'Neal, colored, jumped from the burning building and was badly burt, and was pelled to jump to the roof of an adjoining, and crossing over two other buildings, finally reached a place of safety on the roof of Hill's jewelry store, at the corner of St Charles street and Commercial alley. The police think that all the inmates of the burning building succeeded one way or another in getting out.

The building belonged to McClosky's es tate. The loss on the building and stock of John McClosky is estimated at \$20,

NORTH CAROLINA NOTES.

The Raleigh correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch under date of the

The directors of the Eastern Asylum for colored insane met at Goldsboro yesterlay. A good showing was made. There mistrial."

A few years ago executions were done in public, the argument being that the Mrs. Mary Stanley, of Lenoir county. has been sent to han a seem to have a sent to have Formerly men and women gloated sault upon her. The prosecution was over the bloody guillotine of France, or made by the School Committee. once famous outlaw of that name, a few days ago fired into a crowd of Croatan surely this indicates so decided a change in public opinion, that some now living may hope to see capital punishment abolished.

At present perhaps the expression of At present perhaps the expression of At present perhaps the expression of the country—after selling some mortgaged cotton and some nules and a wagon be-At present perhaps the expression of this hope may be in advance of public opinion. We believe, however, that if every christian man in Asheville will General W. H. Anthony, of the First command, consisting of twenty-cight companies of infantry and a troop

Cutting the Wires.

NEW YORK, December 14.-At 9.43 is roy sent out four gangs of men to ent while Mr. McNamee, Vanderbilt's lawyer. down the poles and wires of electric light The inspectors of the companies. The inspectors board of electrical control panied them to point out the poles or which the dangerous wires were strung which the dangerous wires were strung, himself irresponsible." Yes indeed, bretheren, but do neither you nor I ever make ourselves "irresponsible?" Are we not to a certain extent responsible for the communication in the greater number of communication in the greater number of communication in the greater number of ostanees with all outlying points. The egal representatives of the comp time either to remove or repair any wire alleged to be defective in insulation his was peremptorily refused. they warned him that both he and the city would be held responsible for any damage caused by his action. The companies are actively seeking another in

Suicide in Wormley's.

Washington, December 14.-Franklin om in Wormley's hotel sometime guilty men should escape, than that one innocent man should perish?" We all acknowledge this, and therefore, men railroad, and prominent in several hard railroad, and prominent in several hard battles for the control of that road. It cannot be determined just when the suicide occurred. He was at lunch at 2 p. m., yesterday in good spirits, went from the table to his room and was no again seen until investigation was made about noon to day to discover why the nment at hard labor for life, and chambermaid could not enter, nor elicit

Gowen came to Washington on the 9th mission for several days past.

Bond Offerings.

WASHINGTON, December 14.—The bond offerings to-day aggregated \$910,700; all accepted at 1.27 for four per cents, e bond of \$1,700 for four and halfs Of these \$350,000 were surrendered by National Bank deposities in liquidation

BALTIMORE, December 14.-The ware house at 14 East Baltimore street, owned by the Sadler estate, was dammusical instruments, occupied the build-

Weekly Bank Statement.
NEW YORK, December 14The weekly
bank statement is as follows:
Reserve, increase\$1,927,500
Loans, decrease 4,132,200
Specie, increase
Legal tenders, increase 1,599,100
Deposits, decrease 2,687,000
Circulation, decrease
The banks now hold \$2,630,650, in ex-

VANDERBILT'S DOMAIN.

A RIDE OVER THE MILLION-AIRE'S PURCHASE

Asheville, "the Land of the Sky," is rife with rumors about what Vanderbilt has one and is going to do, but, strange to relate, few facts have been stated, and that, too, when his property lies only a w miles south of the city.

It was with a view of ascertaining that was really being done that a reorter of The Citizen mounted a horse nd galloped down Main street until he ached the Asheville Iunction, two miles outh of the city. Here it is that the Western North Carolina railroad crosses the Swannanoa river, which runs in a westerly direction and empties into the rench Broad. In the vast crangle ormed by the intersection of these two rivers, lies the 6,000 acres which form the Vanderbilt property. At last we have reached the outskirts of the business activity which is centered in this estate, whose domain sweeps back from the sanks of the Swannanoa far island, and then stretches up the mountain side and ver its crest until it ends on the banks of the swift flowing French Broad. Farher up this river is Mr. Theodore B. Lvan's park, called Tabkecostee Farm. with a name, as Bill Nye says, extendng far down the river. This comprises the brow and slope of the hill which orms the opposite bank, where Mr. Lynan's picturesque cottage lies nestled in hollow on the sunny side of the hill, rming a striking contrast to the grandur of its stately neighbor which is to crown the crest of the mountain whose

base forms the other bank. Across the Swannanon, hidden by the stervening, densely wooded, mountain op from the site of the Vanderbilt mansion, lies Col. Connally's residence on a cominence sloping gradually back from the river, while forther up the stream. Mr. McNamee is building a very fine ouse of a white stone, which is obtained om Henderson county. This house is ocated opposite the main entrance to the Vanderbilt property, which is exactly at the ford across the Swannanoa, where Vanderbilt intends building aniron bridge in order to obtain a more direct commu nication with Asheville. From this point the main driveway will circle in and out among the hills for a distance of four miles, until, by a series of gradual ascents, the top of the mountain is reached.

Some distance above Connally's is a ridge over the Swannanoa. Riding over this and turning to the right along the banks of the stream the railroad track was crossed, and the rythmic beats of the horses' hoots were echoing on Vanderbilt's land. The first thing to catch the eye was a large frame store, formerly beonging to a man by the name of Revel The front of this building has been converted into offices for the men who have charge of the work being done, Mr. Gall, who has the general oversight of the property, has his office on the right, has the one on the left. The pay office has been so constructed that the work men can go in at one side and out at the other without obstructing each other; and all the conveniences show that a

very large force of hands is soon expected. A long sweeping gallop along the Henfersonville road soon brought into view a large quarry, where Vanderbilt's men are busily employed in drilling. blasting and getting out stones which are being used for the foundations of Vanderbilt's mansion and his cattle sheds, for he purposes having a large stock farm. The quarry is in charge of Mr. McCarty, who had a hand in getting out the large flagstone in front of Mr. William K. Vanderbilt's palace, which cost \$3,000 in the

After a few minutes' ride the Raymon lace was reached, where a large well is seing sunk and a stable is being constructed which will hold from thirty to forty mules. These will be employed in the work at the quarry, and in hauling the large stones up the side of the mountain. On this place is an old fashioned farm house, where Mr. Thompson, Vanderbilt's engineer, is located.

A brisk canter brings us back to the Junction again, and taking the road, which winds up the mountain, a mile is overed in a slow trot. At this point a work with wheelbarrows, pickaxes and shovels. They had cut into the face of fifteen feet and had completed from 100 to 200 yards of a broad road, which will i run parallel to the old Swannanoa road but will curve onward and upward until it has reached the lone pine, which marks the highest prominence on the mountain. and then sweep around the hill to the southwest in a broad curve up to the Vanderbilt mansion. By the side of this cut and a little below is another, where the ground has been dug away and lev-Reverend gentlemen, if the words aged by fire this morning to the extent feet, where the foundations of a large cattle shed are being put up, with the stone taken from Vanderbilt's own quarries. A large crib adjoining this is almost completed. Riding past this and up the mountain until the brow of the hill was reached, a road was met which turned to the left. About a quarter of a mile farther on was found a tarm house where squads of men were chatting, and leaning against the building enting their dinners. There is the scene of Mr. Douglas' work. Men the scene of Mr. Douglas' work. were chatting, and leaning against the the scene of Mr. Douglas' work. Men

more. Thirty acres had already been planted and in a few weeks fifty more will be added to this. All the farm land, which lies bare and desolate on this Woolen Mills, died Friday night. mountain side, will be covered ultimate-What a Horseback Reporter of ly with a dense forest, intersected by the Citizen Saw that will Inter- drives, with deer park and shooting pre- Mt. Zion Baptist church, December 19. serves. But leaving the men at their work, horse and rider continued on the same road until a lumber road was struck on the right, which led abruptly up the steep mountain, passing several quarries which had been uncovered without any farther prosecution of the work. ing like an evil demon warning the intru- of the evening. der not to pry into Vanderbilt's secrets. Regardless of its silent admonition, we us a scene of life and activity which was of all the members is desired. perfectly marvellous in this seemingly cams were at work hauling away the of land and loading it into the carts, chance. which carried it to a large dump on the nillside above. Here the rich ground, which had been removed, formed a mound 200 feet long and from 20 to 40 feet teep. Several acres of clay had been laid care, which were as hard as a road from

ton avenue intersects the street. he constant passing and repassing of the teams. Trees had been cut down and the stamps were being taken out. All the clay will be removed to a depth of twenty feet and a plateau will be ormed, with a gradual slope to the lowands below. Then the top soil will b eplaced and the grounds about th ouse laid out according to the taste o the landscape gardener. The house with length of 300 feet, will face the French Broad, with the hill at its back, covered with large trees. To the right, as you face the river, can be seen Asheville delinated as if by the pen of a draughtsman while in front and to the left the French Broad winds in and out, now in a broad Davis' death was telegraphed here. expanse of water, then disappearing only to reappear again until it stretche O'Donnell's saloon Friday evening and out in the distance like a small whit

form a vast circle of which Vanderbilt's palace will be the centre, and it seems as if one was in the centre of a huge crater whose jagged edges ont the horizon in To the left and foot of the prominence on which the house is located, a bridle path ran through a ravine to an old farm touse, which is used as a stable for the various teams employed. It sweeps past this along the bottom of the ravine, and threads its way in and out of the trees

until it ends on the edge of a small pond, in the centre of which the surveyors have crected a large pole surmounted with a Here an artificial lake will be made, bout two hundred yards or more disant from the house. The water will be btained from the springs which lie near stranger almost received. y, and the brooks will contribute their uota towards the formation of a beau-

Along the crests of the encircling hills are herds of cattle, guarded by a small oy on a Texas pony, which Vanderbilt as grazing on his land, in accordance with an arrangement, by which he is securing cattle to pasture on the impovershed soil of his property.

every direction.

The amount of money expended on im proving the grounds and building the mansion will be from \$5,000,000 to \$6,-000,000 and that part in the vicinity of the house will be finished in a year, while five years. The unskilled labor will be the characters. aken from Asheville, while the skilled mechanics and artisans will be secured in the North and brought here. Machinin the construction of the roads, etc., of his own brick, which is now being supplied to him by Mr. L. A. Farinbolt.

gang of fifty men were found hard at of uncultivated farm land, with houses consonance with the faith of their parents standing untenanted save here and there and the moral instructions no where a faint blue curl of smoke betrayed education. the mountain to the depth of from ten to the presence of some of Vanderbilt's workmen, a feeling of loneliness stole over us and both horse and rider would have been cheered by the sound of even a dog barking or a black picaninny running examination for assistant naval con after us asking for a penny. But all was structors from that given by the Civil silent and lonely, a deserted village, which Service Board. The will years hence be covered by the forest, will years hence be covered by the forest, and Mr. Tracy promptly remedied the which the white man won years ago evil, and repaired an injustice. The approximation the Indian, and clearing off the timber, converted into good arable farm land after many years of hard toil and eled off, forming a space about 100x50 labor. It was with a sense of relief that know we left the oppressive stillness behind. and while the wind in wild gusts seemed to be chanting a soft, sad requiem, we stole away, leaving it to rest in peace. to be chanting a soft, sad requiem, we and hailed with delight the hum and bustle of the city as we alighted from our norning's ride.

The World's Cotton Supply.

NEW YORK, December 14.-The total the scene of Mr. Douglas' work. Men 899 bales, respectively, last year. Receipts at all interior towns are 192,002 bales; respectively last year. Receipts at all interior towns are 192,002 bales; been coming by the car load from Balticerop in sight 4,107,638 bales.

Afficiency, against 2,027,009 and 2,087, and 2,087,

ODDS AND ENDS.

Mr. Henderson, of the Weaverville The leading colored people will give a literary and musical entertainment at

The managers of the Mission Hospital are requested to meet Tuesday afternoon.

The Knights of Honor meet in their hall Monday night at 7.30 o'clock to The celebrated lone pine was left behind elect officers. All the members are reon the left with its bare branches, stand- quested to attend and assist in the work delay.

Election of officers and the conferring of degrees will take place at the Castle lears. The Judge is expected every moskirted around to the right and over the hall of the Knights of Pythias Monday ment. brow of the mountain. There burst upon night at 7,30 o'clock. A full attendance

At Jacob's drug store a new hot soda parren and deserted wilderness. Fifty apparatus has been put in and the inner man can now be refreshed by somethin. earth, and men were industriously dig- hot, whenever the summer makes up its ing away the top soil from eight acres mind to leave us and give winter a

The water pipe on Depot street has seen torn up for half a mile and a six inch pipe has been substituted for the original thre, inch. This substitution is being made from the depot to where Pat-

While every one mourns the death of efferson Davis, nothing is more common than to hear some expression given to this feeling in every class of society, high or low. It even turns up in the most out of the way places. Even in the huge volume, which contains the city records, there is found among the minutes of the meetings held by the board of aldermen, a leaf which is headed, "Dedicated to the Memory of Jefferson Davis, December 6, 1889." And below is rasted a clipping from THE CITIZEN with the heading, "In Memoriam," being an account of the meeting held in the court house on the night when the sad news of Jefferson A stranger came into Mr. Frank

tried to enliven the proceedings there thread. The surrounding mountains He gave the name of T. S. Ray in the mayor's office, where he was fined \$15,00 and costs. It seems that be bought a pint of whiskey and claimes that be paid for it with a five dollar bill and received fifty cents too little. However that was, be began cursing and swearing at a great rate, and when remonstrated with, he drew a pair of metal knucks' and made for Mr. O'Donnell. But he made a sad mistake when he started in to slaughter that gentleman for Mr. O'Donnell kindly relieved him of

his 'knucks' and then presented him with his in exchange. The impression it made on the stranger was still visible yester day morning. Mr. O'Donnell deals not only in beer, but sometimes spells it with an i, and it was the latter kind the

New City Ordniances.

Hy reference to our advertising column ful sheet of water, with its waves lap- it will be seen that the board of alderping the bounding slopes on both sides men have passed new and very imof the ravine. When nature is thus force portant laws concerning the tearing up alled, no prettier sight could be imag- of the streets and sidewalks of the cit med than this little, hidden, new born crys- for any purpose what soever, and also allake will present, when viewed from the for the punishment, by fine, of drunkenouse, as it sparkles and gleams through ness and disorderly conduct. The special he interlacing foliage of the surrounding attention of all persons is called to these ordinances.

The Farmer's Daughter.

New York Herald. It has an excellent plot, very interesting; its dialogue is good and in som places quite crisp and sharp. parts are good, one or two being forcely enough to make reputations for those who play them. Had this work beer presented in the Union Square or Wal lack's, it would have attained serious consideration and possibly been bailed as quite a revelation. As it was, its pronounced success was due solely to the strength of the play itself. the entire work will take from four to and the careful acting of two or three of

Florica Presbyterian Synod. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., December 14-The Presbyterian synod of West Florid ery will be used as much as possible, and and Alabama has beer in session at Pen sacola for the past three days. A found sensation was created by steam drills, rollers, crushers, etc., will Shearer, president of Davidson college be employed. Vanderbilt proposes to North Carolina, in his address last night erect a plant soon for the manufacture The reverend gentleman proceeded to de nounce the common school system of the vented the education of youth in the re the real estate man, whose brick works ligion of their fathers. He advocate are conveniently located at the Junction. On the return home as we rode slowly fostered by the church, so that theren dren of Presbyterians educated in scho along, looking at those acres and acres they might be given religious training in to an appreciable extent ingovernmental

Civil Service Reform.

Charlotte Chronic Secretary Tracy has just had the good the Secretary's attention to the matter as prepared by the Civil Service Board they did not know than what they did

out a fair and impartial trial; which it

Brower and Ewart Included. Brower and Ewart were among the con-

gressmen whose names were forged by house of representatives Silcott. The notes

THE CRONIN CASE.

NO VERDICT AS VET-THE JU-RY STILL OUT.

Endless Rumors, but Nothing Definite Known—The Attorneys for the Prisoners Construe the Delay as Favorable.

Ciricano, December 14 .- At 10 o'clock at 4 o'clock, at Col. Davidson's on Col.
lege street.

The Frieder of U.

> Mr. Foster and Mr. Ames, respectively senior and junior counsel for Beggs are gaining confidence with every minute's the jury promises acquittal for their chent. Counsel for the other defendants are reticent in regard to their hopes or

The report has reached one of the lawyers for the prosecution that the jury mave agreed on a verdict on all except

At 10.40 a. m., Judge McConnell ntered the court room and proceeded at once to his private chamber. There he once to his private chamber. There he told the associated press reporter that he had received no communication at all from the jury; and as far as he knew no verdet had as yet been agreed on.

At 11.20 o'clock Judge McConnell said to a representative of the Associated Press, "there is a rumor affoat that the jury have agreed upon a verdict, but I do not think it is juryear to make

do not think it is improper for me to state that any such rumor is simply ridiedous; raliculous not only on the grounds a improbability but on the grounds of after imposibility of any such informotion leading from the jury room. I can assure you upon my knowledge that communication of any kind has been received by any one from the jury, and that the jury has had no means of communication with any one. The officer in charge or the jury at this time has not for a moment had an opportunity of either gaining information as to the jury's condition of mind, or of imparting that information to any one else even if gained. So you see the utter ridicu ousdition of the jury is concerned, my mind, and the mind of every one who is in position to be informed of any result is ust as blank at this hour as it was at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It is only proper that this contradiction of all orported verdicts of the jury should go

At 12 o'clock no communication had een received from the jury. Judge Me-Connell left his chamber, saying he would

content left his chamber, saying he would return at 3 p. m.

At 8 p. m. there seemed to be but little prospect of the jury's reaching a verdict. Word comes from the jury room through one of the baddiffs that the juryrs have not agreed. Judge McConnell has just sent word to the court room that he will not be here until 10 p. m., unless he is sent for.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Judge J. P. Pool, of Newbery, S. C., is taying at the Battery Park.

Mr. I. W. Cone, of the firm of Cone & ions, of Baltimore, is staying at the Grand Central. Among the arrivals at the Grand Cen-

ral is Mr. J. L. C. Bird, a prominent awyer of Marion. Mr. J. S. Craig, the agent of the Staunon Shoe company, of Val, is stopping at

he Grand Central. Mr. W. Jordon, of New Castle, Pa., is at the Swannanoa. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Mr. John F. Malonev is at the Grand Central. He represents Stern & Co., wholesale grocers in Richmond.

Mr. N. Haight, of Louisville, the passenger agent of the E. T. Va. and Ga. ailroad, is stopping at the Swannanoa. Mr. F. A. Ragland, who represents a onisville house which deals in the finer ines of groceries, is at the Grand Cen-

Mr. P. W. Keebler, of New York, has registered at the Grand Central. He is a sartner in a clothing manufactory in hat city.

Mr. E. R. Betts, the agent of a large obacco firm in Danville, Va., is at the Swamnanoa, and will make Asheville his bendanarters for the winter.

Mr. A. Santer, of Detroit, registered esterday at the Battery Park. He was ecommended to come to Asheville for the benefit of his health and will probady stay here all winter.

Mr. H. C. Mark, a well known merchant in Greenville, S. C., is at the Grand Central. He has come to Asheville in order to visit his daughter, who is the wife of our prominent merchant, Mr. Max Marcus.

Religious Notices.

Central Methodist Church - Sunday chool at 9:30 a.m., preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor Rev. G.

M. E. Church, South, North Ashevillereaching at 11 o'clock a. m. by Rev. W. M. Kerr; at 7.30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. C. M. Campbell,

At Riverside-Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor. Everybody invited to

The Key West Cigar Strike.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., December 14 .-Advices to-night from Key West indicate that the eight strike is farther from settlement than ever. The men are better organized, and they are receiving daily large sums from other labor organiza-tions. They lose nothing but their wages know.

On one thing, the politicians may make up their minds, and that is that civil profits, having their trade broken up, and being subjected to monthly expenses and being subjected to monthly expenses. ugh at every attempt at compre The steamer Hutchinson took 145 Cubans to Havana on her last trip. The Spanish government stopped trips of the gunboat because the local authorities at We see from the Washington Star that Key West threatened to subject her to 15 days quarantine. Only 50 cases of cigars were shipped last month. The output is

generally abour 1800 cases monthly. The Weather To-Day,