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THE ISLAND.

mong the names in the tall printed Representative Linney how Per ominiturent dany of the Republicans voted against not only because they had scause they did not want to have to

by, of very recent application here in he Republicans. Demoralization tolwed the fight that was made within uccess. The cleavage has extended mmittees and in several instances epublicans are not working in the armony that has usually characterizchorts. The ways and means stige of the chairman and his li-u iants has been assailed successfully ry estimable man, has not the tact cessary for leadership. In the mer tally flamed for chareman becomes

tple who favor a shipping subsidy.

nentioned as an instance of the quar ample of the unusual condition that low prevails. The Porto Rican situation, which grows more acute every day is only emphasizing those differ cations grow in favor of a Democratic ise in the next congress. The habit that hurts themselves just at the time when their prospects are brightest is egarded as the greatest menace at esent. Some of their leaders regard

PEARSON'S CONTEST eral of the appropriation bills will be out of the way before more contests

FREE LECTURES. The Asheville Public Health and Re-

sort Association Series. The next free lecture of the Asheville ublic Health and Resort association to be given Monday, April 2, at 4 p. m., in the old library building. Dr.

Water Supply The first lecture, by Dr. Paul Paquin, was exceedingly well received and requests were made of him to repeat it, but he has declined to do so until sev-

eral other members shall have fulfilled heir engagements. Drs. Jordan and Cheesborough also have promised contributions for the public good.

THE CHRYSANTHEMUM SHOW.

The ladies of the Epworth League and the aid society of Central Methodist church, who are arranging for the fall chrysanthemum show, are busy chased the Gordon tract of land lying with the preparation of the premium list for the affair. The list will be pub- | The tract abounds in timber and minlished during next week and is compre-erals which will be developed without hensive of fine rewards to those who delay. show prize-winning specimens.

Growers who anticipate entering the classes may expect to meet large com- Why, Wingood. petition, and should therefore make an early start for results.

WORK OF IMPROVEMENT

TENING THE ROUTE-PUT-TING DOWN NEW RAILS.

on a large scale for improving the roadbed between Asheville and Chattanooga. It has been stated that \$1,000,-000 is to be expended in road and sta- No Reason to Doubt That Suction work between these two points, but these figures are probably too large, although the improvements contemplated will cost a considerable

these improvements for some time, same nature is being planned on the Knoxvine division.

rails and stone ballast. the line. Next it is probable

other trains to pass through to Mr. Lovall went out vesterday after noon with Chief Engineer Wells look after the work to be done at Newport and Morristown. The full scope f the work on this division, he said. has not yet been determined upon, and no contracts have been let, but the piece at Newport will be begun in a The company has just finished lay-ing 50 miles of new 80-pound steel

This work will be continued to and east of Asheville. One or two small depots have been built recently, and contract has been let for another, at Alexander.

IN THE CHURCHES. Tomorrow Morning.

nunciation-Holy communion, 8 a. m. morning prayer and holy communion, 11 a. m.; Suday school, 4:15 p. m.; evening prayer and sermon, 5:30 p. m. Lutheran Mission-Services in Y. M. c'. A. parlors. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and preaching at 11 a. m. All are

welcomed Rev. C. Brown Cox. pas-First Baptist church-Services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Preaching at the morning hour by Rev. E. E. Bomar, D. D., assistant secretary of the foreign mission board of the southern Baptist convention. Preaching at the evening hour by the pastor, Rev

Baptist will be preaching at 11 a.m. and 7.3 Men's meeting at 3 o'clock. First Presbyterian church-Preach ng by the pastor, Rev. R. F. Campbell D., at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Chrisian Endeavor meeting at 7:15 p. m. entral M. E. church, south-Sunday thost at 9:45 a.m., preaching by Rev. H. Weaver, D. D., pastor, at 11 a and 8 p. m. Epworth League devo

North Asheville M. E. church south, Rev. E. K. McLarty, pastor-Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sun

Haywood Street Methodist churchby the pastor, Rev. J. N. Huggins, a 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Epworth Bethel M. E. church, south, Rev. J. Gray, pastor-Sunday morning at 30 Sunday school; 11 a.m. preaching 30 p. m., teachers' meeting; 4:30 p Junior league; 7:30 p. m., preach

Pythian hall, 35 and 37 South Main street-Services at 11 a. m. The public ire cordially invited. Seats free. Free Church of the Friendly Spirlt Hilliard hall, 35 South Main street ormed to study the fundamentals of eligion and apply its teachings to the social problems of the day-People's meeting 4 p. m. Music and speaking; welcome. Subject, "John J. W. Summers is also to speak "Our Constitutional Government." Matthias church, fourth Sunday

Ruskin, Scholar, Socialist and Prophin Lent-Holy communion, 8 a. m. matins, litany and sermon, 11 a. m. evensong and sermon, 4 p. m. Rev Henry S. McDuffey, priest in charge.

WOODYARD CLOSED.

closed for this season. It was origiobjects have been fully attained and now that the spring is coming on when work will be easily obtainable it has been thought best to close the wood-

yard until next fall. The Flower Mission proposes to enlarge the yard, put in wood during the summer, and meet the winter in such shape as to make the yard a much greater success than it has been this year. The ladies sincerely thank all who have patronized the undertaking and they especially thank The Citizen for its generous aid in keeping a standadvertisement in its columns free of charge.

THE CARNEGIE COMPANY.

Andrew Carnegie and H. C. Frick to them, was incorporated here today capital \$160,000,000. The state receives

Knoxville, March 24 .- A syndicate composed of Ohio capitalists has purin Fayette county, Va., price \$300,000.

CITY WILL HAVE AN AUDITORIUM

Result of the First Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon.

cess is Assured.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED AND ANOTHER MEETING TO BE HELD AT CITY HALL MON-DAY AFTERNOON.

At a joint meeting of the directors of he Asheville Music Festival associa ion, the directors of the Board of Trade and citizens interested, held yes erday afternoon at the Hotel Berke ey, plans were discussed for building an auditorium in Asheville, and meas ires were taken which, there is no rea son to doubt, will result in the success of these plans and the realization of what has been for years the dream of nany of Asheville's citizens.

Those present included Loughran, T. S. Morrison, John A Nichols, Charles McNamee, Frank 'arter, B. M. Jones, J. H. Tucker, Dr J. F. Peavy, Haywood Parker, T. W Raoul, Ferdinand Dunkley, T. A. Jones H. Taylor Rogers, W. G. Eggleston, A A. Jones, J. D. Eggleston, jr., J. P. Sawver, W. B. Williamson, George L. Hackney, T. W. Patton, W. T. Weaver C. W. Brown, O. B. Van Horn, H. T Collins, J. B. Bostic and Dr. Paquin. The meeting was characterized by the earnest enthusiasm which always produces results, and a number those who were present offered to subscribe substantial sums to start the novement. President John A. Nichols of the

Board of Trade opened the meeting by alling for the report of Chairman McNamee of the festival committee of the board. Mr. McNamee said: Mr. Chairman, pursuant to the di rections of the Board of Trade your committee secured a guarantee fund amounting to \$3020, to defray the exenses of a music festival, and a per nament Festival association was form d, with the guarantors as members. This festival was so successful finan cially that it was not necessary to call

ipon the subscribers for a penny, the

ipts being greater than the expen

After referring to the great ethical and commercial value of the festival. ne continued: "It must be made a per nament institution, and the best interests of the city demand that a suitable louse for holding the festival and simlar gatherings be built. The opera house is entirely unfitted for the purpose. A larger house should be proided, so that those who cannot afford o pay high prices may still have the enefit of what will become our great annual event. The great success of our shows what possibilities the future holds. So far the people of the city have stood nobly by us, and if this movement shall culminate in the erection of an auditorium, it will be another great stride forward for Ashe-

On motion of Haywood Parker th eport was unanimously adopted, with hanks to the committee for their aithful and arduous work. J. D. Eggleston, jr., said that he

had written to find the cost, capacity and effect of auditoriums in a number of cities, and that replies to these inuiries show that in each case the auditorium is considered a great drawing card. Considerable discussion took place as

the cost and capacity of the pro-osed building, and the method of seuring the necessary funds. No definite cisions were reached, but it is prob able that the auditorium will be built with a seating capacity of about 3000. by a foint stock company formed by opular subscription. On motion of Frank Loughran, with

amendments by Frank Carter, Haywood Parker and Dr. Eggleston the wing were named as a committee formulate plans: Charles McName T. S. Morrison, Frank Loughran, J. B. Bostic, T. A. Jones, J. P. Sawyer, Frank Carter, and A. A. Jones, On motion the chair was added, and full powto act conferred upon the commit-

This committee meets this afternoon nd will report at a meeting of the diectors of the Board of Trade and citizens interested, to be held in the coun-cil room at city hall. Monday afternoon

AMENDMENT DISCUSSED. Judges at Grace Literary Meeting Un able to Agree.

At the meeting of the Grace Literary society last evening, the constitutional amendment was discussed by Capt. T. W. Patton, in opposition, and H. A. Coggins in favor of it; the other speakers appointed for the evening giving way to these two. the judges. Messrs. Roston, Reynolds and Greenwood, were unable to agree. The first named favored the negative the second the affirmative and Mr.

Greenwood was unable to make up his During the discussion Mr. Coggins proposed the following conundrum: In what way will the white people who vote for the amendment resemble the apostles?" The solution was: "Because they will be casting out devils." Miss Bertha King recited during the evening.

ce report on the Porto Rican relief

135, nays 87, present and not voting 20

This completes the bill, which now

was agreed to in the house: Yeas

P. R. RELIEF BILL. Washington March 24.-The confer-

goes to the president. ANOTHER CAUCUS. Washington, March 24,-Another Re-

publican caucus on the Porto Rican bill will be held Monday. You know Wingood?-"He puts up rescriptions."

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Golf Goods supplies-Blomberg's. Buy Wood's Seeds at Grant's.

NINTH REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE MEETS

CALLS CONVENTION TO SELECT DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION.

There was a considerable gathering of Western North Carolina Republicans here yesterday to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Ninth district. There were a good many prominent politicians present be side the committeemen. Not all the latter were here, but those absent were represented by proxy.

The object of the meeting was to seect a date for the Ninth district convention, at which delegates are to be thosen to attend the national convention in Philadelphia in June. The ommittee selected Thursday, April 26 as the date. The convention will b held in Asheville. This is the only business to be trans-

Chairman V. B. McGaha presided

acted by the convention at this meet ing. The matter of the nomination of a congressional candidate will come la

The executive committee is composed f the following from the counties nentioned: Buncombe, C. B. Moore; lay J C. Herbert: Cherokee F. P. Axley; Graham, W. P. Rose; Haywood L. Green; Henderson, J. M. Waldop: Jackson, J. H. Wolf; Macon, W. Higdon; Madison, N. J. Lance; Mc Dowell, G. W. Crawford; Mitchell, J. E. Burleson; Polk. C. W. Robertson; Rutherford, N. B. McBrayer; Swain, A. Brown, Transylvania, V. B. Mc Gaha; Yancey, T. F. Roland. Each congressional district convenion will elect two delegates to the national convention, and the state con-

PLUMER'S POSITION AROUSING ANXIETY

ention will elect four delegates at

arge, with alternates for both sets of

GENERAL SIR EDWARD WOOD-GATE, WOUNDED AT SPION KOP JANUARY 24, DEAD.

London, March 24.-Lord Roberts telegraphs from Bioemfontein under date of yesterday as follows:

"There is no special news to report. The country south of here is generally settling down. Numbers or arms have een delivered up and the people are beginning to recognize the advantage of bringing in supplies for saie. The novement of the troops in the west is being attended with good results." General Sir Edward Woodgate, who

was wounded in the engagement at Spion Kop January 24, is dead. Lord Ro s nothing special to report is generally interpreted to mean that he hopes to speedily announce some intelligence gratitying to the British. Meanwhile olonel Plumer's position is arousing inxlety. He has with him three long trains of supplies for Mafeking, the ess of which would be serious, and further information about Commandnt Eloft's movements are awaited with some trepidation in view of the eport from Pretoria that he is isolatng Colonel Plumer's forces near Gab-

DID ITS WORK QUICKLY. The Mob Organizes Soon After the

Troops Depart. Richmond, Va., March 24.-A meeting citizens was held in judge's chamrs at Emporia today and it was vo ed to withdraw the troops who had en guarding the negro Cotton, charg d with the murder of two white men The troops left Emporia for Richmond

at 11:25 this morning. A mob was immediately organized and Cotton was hanged to a tree in the ourt house yard at 12:45. His body vas riddled with bullets. Negroes of Greensville today lynched Grady, the white man who was with otton when he killed Justice Saunders ind Mr. Welton.

MIDDLE OF THE ROADER.

Tom Watson Can Have the Nomination If He Wants It. Indianapolis, March 24.-Henry Walter, a middle of the road Populist, is preparing to leave for an extended visit to the various state organiza-He is said to be slated for na

tional charman. "Tom Watson of Georgia can hav the nomination for president if he wants it," said Walter, "and I believe Dr. B. F. Fay of Minneapolis will be his running mate. He is a close friend of Ignatius Donnelly."

FATAL ACCIDENT.

New York, March 24.-Through the oreaking down of the first floor of the Fair building, at 213 and 215 East Forty-fourth street, which was totally destroyed by fire today, three men were killed and two injured. The men were precipitated into the basement n which there was about six feet of water, and pinned under the debris It is supposed they were drowned.

COTTON MARKET York, March 24.-Future osed barely steady. March 9.44 April and May 9.41, June 9.36, July .34. August 9.62, September 8.42, No.

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For Witnesses in the Kentucky Contest Case.

Golden Tells His Story in Court at Frankfort.

MOUNTAINEERS WERE WANTED WHO WOULD IF NECESSARY "CLEAN OUT" THE DEMOCRATS.

Frankfort, Ky., March 24.-The prosecution in the case against Secretary of State Powers, charged with complicity in the Goebel assassination, introduced as its principal witness to-F. Wharton Golden of Knox county, an intimate friend of Secretary Powers, He said was in Frankfort in January and February and saw Secretary Powers nearly every day. He was in Frankfort January 14 and went to Harlan county on the 18th. He then went to Laurel county for two or three days, from there returning to Frank-

fort.
"Colonel Powers told me to go to Harlan and tell Postmaster John Hirst o send down 10 witnesses in the con est case. He told me to go to Harlan county and tell Hirst to send down 10 nen who were regular mountain feud-

"What was your understanding of hat request?" that request?"
"Well, men who would stand up and,
if necessary, go into that legislative
hall and kill off enough to make it in our favor. I did not see Mr. Hirst, I saw Mr. Howard. 1 told him we wanted 10 regular mountain feudists for witnesses. That was all 1 told him I told Hamp Howard the kind of winesses wanted were men who had good

He delivered the message to Howard a few days before Goebel was shot. Golden continued: "Hamp Howard seected 30 men from Harran county Caleb Powers, I think, selected the men from Knox county. There wer about 70 or 80. Jim Sparks, county orney of Laurel county, selected th en from Laurel county "Who informed you they were wan

Caleb Powers. He said he wanted Bingham in Bell county. The witness dentified a receipt for \$50 given by wear, try ets to Frankfort and return He knew some of the men from Bel eudists. In all about 1200 or 1500 mer ere brought to Frankfort. They were fed back of the state house. Captain Davis and Charles Finley providing provisions."

Continuing, Golden said: "We sen most of them back that night. By 'we' I mean myself, Caleb Powers, Captain Davis, Bill Cullen and Governor Taylor."
"Did you have any further conversation with Powers regarding the work to be done by the men remaining

"No, sir: we understood what they were kept here for. We knew those nen were hefe to go into that executive hall and, if necessary, clean out hose fellows. "What fellows?" "The Democrats-crough to make a ajority on our side. The answer created a sensation in

echnicality Golden became ill and ourt adjourned. True Vanila Extract at Wingood's-

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ial.]-The fight on the Loud postal bill.

parliam ntary tangle. But with the and of a strong speaker guiding the Old North State, Crawford, Echais Kluttz, Small and Kitenin are

any more explaining among their A BIT OF PHILOSOPHY.

ce and put through big job that Mark Hanna might dietair, has As a result of the quarrely

but Mr. Small does not feel that this is he proper kind of a subsidy recreecist The census committee might also be els that have grown up in the Repubences among Republicans. So the Indithe Democrats in doing something

as unfortunate that congress is not about ready to adjourn. There are no indications just at present of the time when the house will reach the Crawford-Pearson contest. The Hawaiian bill will occupy most of the time of the house next week and there are one or two appropriation bills now waiting consideration. naval appropriation bill, which usually requires three or four days for considration, will probably be reported early mext week. Election contests are privileged, but the probability is that sev-

are considered. It is not possible to (Continued on Second Page.)

Millender has been invited to deliver the discourse of the day, which will on "Smallpox, Its Nature and Pre-Later Dr. Williams will lecture on School Hygiene;" Dr. McBrayer on Typhoid Fever and Its Prevention," Watson on the "Hygiene of the

ALONG THE SOUTHERN

REDUCING GRADES AND SHOR-

The Southern is about to begin work

"We have been working on plans for Superintendent Loyall said yesterday. For three or four months the engineering corps has been in the field making plans and estimates for reducing the steeper grades or for shortening the route and at the same time reducing the grade by building new lines where it is practicable. Work of the

we expect at no distant date to have a first-class line throughout, that is, one with moderate grades, heavy The work of reducing grades will be begun just east of Newport, Tenn. The steep grade there will be cut down o conformity with other grades along about two and one-half miles of road will be built around Morristown, Tenn here is a very heavy grade just east of Morristown and the object is to do away with this and incidentally to shorten the distance by a mile or so The new route will be used for through

rans-from Morristown to Hot Springs.

Dr. Bomar to Preach at First Baptist Trinity church, Feast of the An-

M. Vines. Sunday school at 9:30; J. H Tucker superintendent.

ordially invited to attend these serday school, 9.30 a. ni.; Junior Epworth engue, 4 D. m. unday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching

Christian church, old Library build ing, Church street-Services at 11 a Sunday school at 10 a. m. First Church of Christ, Scientist

Statement from the Ladies of the Flower Mission Concerning It. The Flower Mission woodyard has

Trenton, March 24.-The Carnegie ompany, the formation of which has esulted from a conference between settle business differences between \$32,000 for filing the incorporation and the annual franchise tax will be \$11,000. BIG LAND DEAL.

"He puts up prescriptions." Who? Buy Wood's Seeds at Grant's.