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ASHEVILLE, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1889.

THE FATAL WIRES.

ANOTHER FATAL ACCIDENT IN TOLEDO, OHIO.

A Painter Falls Across an Electric Light Wire and His Body is Fearfully Burned-The Work of the at the present session.

TOLEDO, Ohio, December 17.-This morning Robert S. Dalton, a painter em-ployed by the Lake Shore railroad, went to the top of the train shed to measure a skylight for repairs. He was missed a couple of hours afterwards, and the foreman climbed to the roof to investigate. He was horrified at seeing the body of Dalton lying on his back across two electric light wires, and smoke curling up from his burning clothing and flesh. The odor fairly sickened him, and seeing that Dalton was dead, he at once descended to the freight office and telephoned to have the current shut off, so that the body could be removed. It pre-sented a horrible spectacle. His face was black, and in his mouth great flakes of foam had fallen over his face and on to the roof. His left arm, which was fearfully burned above the elbow, wasdrawn up close to his side, the elbow bent, and across his breast were two burnt strips about three inches wide, where he had touched the wires. It is surmised that in walking on the roof, he slipped and in endeavoring to catch himself, backed up against one of the wires over which he fell; his shoulders striking on the other wire, while his back, just at the base of the spine, rested over the wire where he first fell. His clothing was wet from rain, and made an excellent conductor, and receiving, as he did, the combined force of the current from two wires, his death must have been instantaneous Dalton was a sober, industrious man, aged forty years, living in Elkhart, Ind., where he has a wife and children. His body was sent there this afternoon.

New York Times.

The funeral of Jefferson Davis and the observances that attended it throughout the South were very noteworthy for the spirit manifested in them. There is no fear now that any vindictive political action can be taken against the South, and there is thus no reason of prudence why any Southerner should refrain from speaking his whole mind. Yet, though the proceedings denoted that the Southerners were not in the least ashamed of the course that they or their fathers took a quarter of a century ago there has not been, that we have ob-served, a single word attered of regret that their cause was lost or that the South was coerced into rejoining the Union it at-tempted to break. It would be difficult even for any person so fanatical as the late Governor Foraker or the late Mr Halstead to find fault with the temper displayed by the people of what wer once the Confederate States.

A Mink Attacks a Man. Rustburg (Va.) Record.

Mr. Floyd Carwiles, who lives beyon Mt. Zion, ten miles from Rustburg, ha a remarkable experience one night last night and was just dropping to sleep when he felt something pulling the bed cover. Being only half awake he drew up the cover without thinking much of it and was soon sound askep. He was soon aroused, however, by something at

soon aroused, however, by something at his throat. He threw it off with his hand and sprang from his bed. Striking a light, he discovered a mink. The blood-thirsty little animal had gashed Mr. Carwile's throat with his sharp teeth and the blood was trickling down. Mr. Carwiles still bears the mark. The mink was evidently going for the jugular artery, and in a few seconds more would have severed it, and nothing could have saved the life of his victim. We know of no such case on record. The We know of no such case on record, mink made good his escape. The

An Interesting Incident.

Mr. G. W. Partin, dropping in to see us the other day, mentioned an interest ing incident. He said that when he was erossing the road in making that splen did charge at Gettysburg, for he was in Company C. of the 47th regiment, he saw his lieutenant, Jim No fleet, shot down and he supposed that Lieutenant Nor fleet was killed. He himself was woun ded and taken prisoner, and was not been regarded as dead. On last memo rial day, who should he see but Licuten-ant Norfleet, who he had always thought was killed on the battlefield. fleet was taken from the field and car ried to one hospital in Gettysburg, and Mr. Partin to another, and they never had heard of each other until they met again here last May. It was quite an agreeable surprise to them both.

Explosions of Glycerine.

TITUSVILLE, Pa., December 15. separate glycerience magazines blew up this morning at North Clarendon, about seven miles above Warren, Pa. The the Rock Glycerine Company, John Kunn and a Mr. Mcksy. The explosion set fire to two 25,000 barrel tanks full of oil belonging to the National Transit Com-pany. They are still burning, and will be a total loss. Several oil derricks and small wooden tanks were also burned. No one, so far as can be learned, was in-jured. Nearly every window in Clarendon was broken, and much damage was done to surrounding property. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. Oil men claim it to be the largest explosion of the kind in the history of the oil regions.

It is not surprising that Mr. Stanley not be seen in London before next spring. After one has lived within the tropics for several years, a sudden change to a winter climate in the latitude of London is to incur great risk of a serious impair ment of bealth. That is the reason Dr lunker spent a winter in Rairo before going home, and many an African travel-ler, eager to get back to his friends, has halted midway for a time waiting for spring. Madeira is a favorite resort for explorers going north in winter, and Wissmann is among the travellers who have made that beautiful island their temporary home. Stanley will probably improve the greater quiet of Cairo to write his new book, and he may have it off his hands by the time he returns to

Fire in Texas.

LULING, Texas, December 17 .- A fire Sunday night destroying a cotton oil mill and adjoining property. Loss, \$50,

FIFTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Proceedings of the Senate and House Vesterday.

Washington, December 17.—SENATE. -Mr. Hampton appeared and took his seat today, leaving Mr. Brown the only senator who has not taken his seat Among the bills reported from the

ommittes and placed on the calendar were the following: To credit and pay to the several states and territories and the District of Columbia the amount of direct tax paid by, or charged to them. To increase the pensions of pensioners, who are entirely helpless.

Mr. Hale, from the committee on ap-propriations, reported back the small deheiency bill (\$150,000 for public printing and building and \$250,000 for the preliminary printing of the eleventh census)

and it was passed.

A communication from the President of the United States to congress in regard to the international maritime conference now in session at Washington, and recommending earnestly that a farther extension of the limit of its con-tinuance for two months from the 1st of January, 1890, be authorized, was pre-sented and was, with accompanying papers, referred to the committee on for cign relations.

The house joint resolution to pay offi-

cers of both houses their December salary on the 20th instant was reported back from the committee on appropriations

The senate then proceeded to the consideration of executive business. At 4.30 the doors were re-opened and the senate adjourned.

HOUSE.-Half a dozen bills having been introduced, Mr. Houk, of Tennessee, offered a resolution directing the clerk to call the States alphabetically for the introduction of bills; but, on motion of Mr. Oates, of Alabama, the resolution was referred to the committee on rules. Mr. Tracy, of New York, having pre-

clously been recognized, the clerk produced by him, among which, was one to enforce the eight hour law on governnent premises.

Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, demanded the reading of that bill, and as it was evi-dent that no business could be transacted, the house on motion of Mr. McCrary, of Kentucky, at 12,30 o'clock, adjourned

The Burial Place of Mr. Davis.

RICHMOND, Va., December 17.—The conference of the presidents of the various commercial exchanges, the heads of both branches of the city council, leading representatives of the military and Conrepresentatives of the initiary and Con-federate veteran associations at the in-stance of the mayor of the city met to-day to take action upon the burial of Jefferson Davis in this city. The follow-ing resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That it is the judgment of this conference that a public meeting be held at an early date to reiterate our desire that Jefferson Davis shall be buried

Resolved also. That before a public meeting is held a committee should be appointed by the mayor to solicit subreport the amonument fund, and re-port the same to said public meeting. Resolved, That the aid of the State and city government, the press and all public bodies should be invoked.

Express Office Robbed.

NEW ORLEANS, La., December 17 .-The Times Democrat San Angelos, Tex. special says: Five men, wearing brakeien cotton jackets, entered the express bound passenger train had pulled out for San Angelos Sunday night, and asked if an express package for John Johnson had come in. The clerk informed them it had not. They told him to look over his way bill, whereupon he proceeded to put his money in the safe when they entered the office at his back and knocked him in the head, it is supposed with a good look. office at Brownwood just after the west bound passenger train had pulled out for the head, it is supposed with a sand bag where he lay insensible on the floor until morning. The robbers secured \$7000 in currency and left no clue by which they ould be traced.

"Only a Farmer's Daughter" hiladelphia Ledger.

Has in consequence of its success been continued another week at this theatre. The merits of this most excellent drama have been recognized by a succession of the best class of Philadelphia theatre patrons. It is a play that possesses every quality calculated to win fame and popularity. It is strong, direct, and well constructed. The dialogue is terse, clear, and comprehensive. There is neither prolixity or ambiguity, and the object in view is carefully worked out. The best merit of the piece is its adaptability for the stage, and the novelty of its construction and effects.

The daily record of freight cars handled

on the New York division of the Pennsylvania railroad shows some big figures. On Thursday of last week, for example there were 4.879 over the entire line ount of glycerine exploded was over For the whole united railroads of New tons. The magazines were owned by Jersey it would be probably twice that number daily. Jersey City got 1,897 cars on Thursday, east and west bound. About three-fifths of these were loaded cars. There were 579 Philadelphia to Jersey City, 725 Jersey City to to Jersey City. 725 Jersey City to Philadelphia, thirty-four Jersey City to Trenton and 469 Jersey City to local points. There are something like twenty-five trains a day each way. maximum number handled in one day on the New York division was about 7,000 some two weeks ago. Harsimus Cove is perhaps the busiest yard around New York. From 1,200 to 1,500 is the daily average, or upward of 40,000 a month. Over a dozen switching engines are kept busy all the time.

> San Francisco, which has been having an extraordinary rainfall of late, had succession of earthquake shocks on Fri-day and Saturday, and some theorists are inclined to refer the two phenomena to a common origin. The continued rainy weather on the Atlantic slope, on the other hand, has been referred to a supposed shifting inland of the gulf stream, which in turn has been attributed to the Charleston earthquake. The changes which seem to be taking place in the climatology of the country open an inviting field of research to the scientists of the weather bureau.

The heavy guns for the new vessels of the British navy have been successfully tested. They are constructed on the breech-loading system, and can send a projectile weighing 1250 pounds through twenty-six inches of wrought iron at a distance of 2,000 yards. Evidently the The grand organ of the Chicago Auditorium was built by Roosevelt, an American also the big guns without which offen
bold Britons have not only got the ships. 60,000 francs, while several others who but there is strong opposition which will attended the consultations received from unite in a minority report if such action also the big guns without which offen
1,000 to 5,000 francs each time, so that is taken. Indications point to a speedy

ROBBERS LYNCHED.

A Vigilance Committee Visits Justice Upon Them.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., December 17 .- It is reported that four robbers have been lynched in Naumell township by a vigilance committee Saturday evening. Henry Wright, a well to do farmer, went to Fletcher's store at Big Naumell, and while en route home four masked men stopped his team, drew their pistols, and demanded his money or his life. He as-sured them that he was unarmed, and had no money. They refused to believe him and he made a desperate fight with his fists, but was knocked out of the rear of the wagon insensible. Sunday morning Mr. Wright was found by the neighbors who had gone in scarch for him, and although fatally injured, he rallied sufficient to describe his assailants. A vigilance committee]was at once organ-ized and the murderers were caught and

Riotiu a Negro Church.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., December 17 .- Diferences between factions in the First Saptist church, (colored), of Kansas ity. Kan., culminated last night in a ot in which two men were dangerously injured, and quite a number seriously hurt. The factions were one which sided with the pastor, Rev. J. R. Jones, and another which opposed him. The leading members of the church organization met to select officers list evening. The poster presided but the articloses The pastor presided, but the anti-lones faction outnumbered the pastor's sup-porters. Whenever a motion hostile to the pastor's crowd was made he would he business in this way for two hours. The opposition faction was enraged, and when G. W. Smith was called on to pray, a shower of hymn books and chairs greeted him. Then followed a general riot; razors were used, and two negroes were seriously cut. Their names are Benjamin and Knight. Others were pounded over the head with chairs, but dangerous wounds were inflicted.

Presidential Nominations.

Washington, December 17.-The Presient sent to the senate to-day another long list of nominations in every depart-ment of the government, almost entirely of persons appointed to office during the recess of congress. Among them were the following: To be collectors of cus-toms: Henry De B. Clay, Newport News, Va.; Robert Smalls, Beaufort, S. C.; Edward R. Gundy, Tampa, Fla. Receivers of public moneys: George C. McKee, Jackson. Miss.: Nathan H. Alex-ander, Montgomery, Ala.; Chas. Hudley, Huotsville, Ala. Pension agent: Wil-liam Rule, Knoxville. Surveyorgeneral: ohn C. Slogum, Florida.

The senate committee on education nd labor to-day instructed chairman Blair to report favorably his educational bill. This action does not however, bind any member of the committee as to his action on the floor of the senate.
Attorney General Miller has appointed Benjamin A. Hagood and John Wingate ssistant United States attorneys for the

district of South Carolina. Death of Col. Hargrove.

iews Observer. In our telegraphic columns is the anincement of the death of Col. Tazewell L. Hargrove, of Granville county. Col. Hargrove, we think, served in the legislature as a democrat prior to the war, and entering the army stood high as a soldier, attaining by merit the rank of Colonel.

He co-operated with the republicans during the Reconstruction period, served in the Assembly as a republican and also

Sun's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, December 17.-The Sun's otton review says "Futures opened about steady, not-withstanding a decline in Liverpool beause port receipts were below last week or last year. But there was no demand, and soon it became apparent that so far from there being any "squeeze," process of liquidation had begun. consequently gave way, but the decline was small. Each lower figure brought in buying orders, and buyers still show lit tle courage in putting out contracts. Cotton on spot was 1-16 lower, and

Invited to Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., December 17.-At meeting of the chamber of commerce men were appointed to visit Washington to invite Associate Justice Lamar to attend the Davis memorial mass meeting: lowed to find a final resting place in the

Reported Escape of Convicts.

Charlotte Chronicle News was received here last night that about twenty-five of the convicts em-ployed on "Lawyer's Road," three miles

A Medal for Striking a Man.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., December 16,gold headed cane Saturday night by some friends, in recognition of his action last Sunday in striking United States Marshall White, who had said that Jeff Davis should have been buried in the

London, December 16.-During the almost unprecedented fog which hung over London on Friday, eleven persons were drowned in various parts of the city and the metropolis suburus, oy walking into the river, canals or docks, walking into the river, canals or docks, and a larger number were seriously injured by falling into cellars, excavations, etc., or through being knocked down and run over by vehicles

can. It has 7124 pipes, 69 bells and 109 sive operations in maritime warfare altogether the last illness of the King conclusion, and an early report to the

BLACKWELL'S SPRINGS.

CAPT. T. W. PATTON DRIVES THROUGH BUNCOMBE.

He Commends the Farmers' Alli Blackwell's-Other Topics. Editor Citizen: - One of the most charn ng drives in this county of lovely drives is that leading from Asheville across Dryman's mountain, through a portion of Leicester township, into the heart of

the French Broad. A life long and intimate acquaintane with, and a heartfelt love for, every corner of old Bancombe fails to remind us of the single nook more picturesquely en-chanting than that in which Blackwell's

White Sulphur spring is situated. We also are sure that no other locality can surpass this in attractions for th farmer. Fishermen are proverbial for their love of the marvellous in the relation of their adventures, and these excel-lent planters seem to have imbibed the same ambition; truly it takes a good amount of faith to believe the grand sto-ries of these successful farmers; but we have plenty of faith in both the honest fishermen and the honest planters, al-though the reports of the latter do tax

our credulity rather much.

For instance we were told of one man who had cultivated a rough mountain side patch, one and one-fourth acres in area, and sold his crop for seven hundred and forty-two dollars and thirty-eight cents. It goes without saying that this crop was tobacco, and of the finest. brightest variety, such as our mountains alone can produce; but this same farmer and many others are learning the advan tage of following up the large returns of the first crop of tobacco by a plentiful sowing of clover and grass seed, before the rich virgin soil is exhausted or washed

At a meeting of a sub-alliance of far mers, held at Alexander on Saturday, we learned there were orders placed for 123 bushels of clover seed, and a corresponding amount of timothy, red top and or chard gross. When you remember that each bushel of clover seed plants six acres, you will rejoice with us that 750 acres of this valuable crop will be the re-sult of this one meeting. All honor to the Farmer's Alliance say we.

The good effects are not confined to clover and grass, but are becoming more and wore apparent, in the good will ex-isting among its members, which keeps even pace with the extension of practical knowledge among the intelligent men who form our farming classes. All jea ousy between landlord and tenant i passing away. The tenants are being encouraged to buy lands, and establish homes for themselves. The rough log cabin is becoming more rare, and is being supplanted with bright and cheerful little cottages, which vie with city house in tasty paint and general finish.

We heard a good plan suggested by which to get rid of the dog nuisance, without treading on the toes of those who oppose a dog tax. One gentleman a large land owner and most successfu farmer, bought a large lot of pigs and offered to give one to each of his tenants for each dog that the tenant would surrender. The offer was readily accepted the same amount of food which the worthless our had eaten last year fattened a magnificent porker this year; all the delights of sausage and spare ribs and backbones were duly relished, and best of all a flock of sheep may be seen happily browsing over the hills of this wise landlord. We commend this example. If followed, the dog days will soon be over, and then all men will see prove the truth that THE CITIZEN has often contended for that this country is in all respects the equal of the highlands of Scotland for the purpose of sheep hus-

bandry. We began this communication, how ever, to tell you about Blackwell's Springs, which is one of the most remarkable we have ever visited. Located in a lovely little valley, where the water of Turkey creek affords a few acres of rich bottom land, this spring of pure su phur water wells up from a stone and fairly sparkles in the sunshing tempting one irresistibly to come and drink, and come and drink, again and

again. Its analysis we have never learned nor do we much care. We have tried it ourselves, and can only beg all of will accept our advice they will care n nore about the analysis than we do, bu they will as surely go again and again as we will. The extreme lightness of the water induces one to drink immense quantities without the slighest feeling of

The effect upon the appetite is mar most active as well as the most delicate aste can find full and complete satiety at the delightful table provided by Judge George L. Christian, Hon. J. Tay-lor Ellyson, Gen. Joseph R. Anderson, E. to roam over many parts of the world G. Leigh, ir., and Col. Tazewell Ellett. A and to partake of many dinners, but resolution was adopted by the house delegates to-day directing the clerk of that body to inform Mrs. Davis that it is the earnest desire of the legislature is the earnest desire of her husband be alnever have we more thoroughly enjoyed most stylish "cuisinier" might envy, but rarely equal. It filled our souls rapture, even as we ourselves were filled with roast turkey and many other de ghtful edibles

Those who think that that princely cookery can only be found at Delmonico's ployed on "Lawyer's Road," three miles from the city, made a break for liberty will decide that the famous Metropontan yesterday evening. How many of the convicts escaped could not be learned at convicts escaped could not be learned at this unpretentious little mountain hostelry, where on the 15th from the convicts of points to press. The thermometer at dawn recorded 45° and at noon 65°. Have we not a climate for which we should be thankful?

We are not surprised to hear of an in valid who gained twenty pounds in two weeks this past summer, for had we remained another day our friends would bave failed to recognize in our aldermanic proportions the starved physiognomy of the business manager of The Citizen.

Oh ve, who are sick and want to get well; oh ye, who are thin and want to get fat; oh ye, who are poor and want to get rich, if any such there be, go at once to Blackwell's, and you can have our assurance that each and all of these blessings will most speedily be yours.

T. W. P.

The Silcott Investigation.

Washington, December 17 .- The spe-

MAD AND SCARED.

From the Philadelphia Record we take the following action of the G. A. McCall | weeks ago. Just the night that bare, un ance-A Novel Way to get Rid Post, G. A. R., of West Chester, Pa. gilden vice revels in, and wrapping itself in These creatures have just such concert the murky darkness steals and other than the murky darkness steals. tion of magnanimity as incites them to its haunts. And what dens they are call this the best and most magnanimous Even larger cities might feel ashamed of government the world ever saw. They such a blot. Stand at the corner o their comrades they denounce and reputheir frequenters as they turn the corner diate for noble forgetfulness of the past. The very lowest dregs and scum of hu and forgiveness of their former enemy, and they rank themselves as undving down Eagle street across the branch enemies of American unity and the harnony of a great people.

creatures the full publicity to their in-

of West Chester, has adopted the follow-ing resolutions without a dissenting pice: At an unusually large muster of

adopted by a rising vote: Resolved, That we view with alarm the extraordinary manifestation of a of our country embraced in the States lately in hostility to the Government, as demonstrated in the funeral observances of the late chief rebel and arch traitor. Jefferson Davis, who was and remained from his own choice an unpardoned traitor to the best and most magnani-mous Government onearth. There being

who disgraced themselves and our Order by attending the luneral in a body, inasmuch as they could not fail to see that it they are located in a position which now who refused to participate in these obsequies thereby proved their worth as loyal American citizens and soldiers. The resolutions are to be published in the form of an order.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

Election of Officers and Resolution of Respect.

An election of officers was held on Monday evening last by the Swannanoa Lodge, No. 646, which resulted as fol-L. Brown, dictator; J. W. Graham, vice dictator; J. H. Woody, assistant dictator; P. A. Cummings, reporter; E. I. Holmes, finance reporter; H. C. Fagg, treasurer; R. J. Stokeley, captain; W. M. Jervis, guide; W. H. Cook, guardian; S. M. Gilbert, sentinel. W. M. Jervis, J. H. Woody and T. W. Branch, trustees. T. W. Branch, reposentative to the Grand W. Branch, representative to the Grand Lodge, and R. A. Long alternate. The following resolutions were also adopted: HALL SWANNANOA LODGE,

No. 646, Knights of Honor, ASHEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 16, '89. To the officers and members of Swan-

Your committee appointed to draft resolutions upon the death of our brother and director, W. L. Hunt, beg leave to submit the following report:

Resolved, That we have heard with welfare of the public demands that they profound regret of the sudden death of our brother, and that we mourn the loss of an efficient and capable officer; an ac-"go." Go where we ask?

brother and the community a worthy citizen. Resolved. That we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere sym pathy in this their hour of deepest affliction, and commend them to the watchfu care of the widow's and orphan's God. Resolved, That a page in our minutes be dedicated to the memory of our de-

this lodge wear the usual badge mourning for thirty days, Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the lodge. and a copy be sent the family of our

ceased brother and that the members of

Resolved, That a copy hereof be turnished the city papers for publication, with a request that the Durham papers Fraternally submitted in O. M. A.

D. T. MILLARD, H. C. FAGG, P. A. CUMMINGS, Committee

Christmas Festival To-Day.

Do not forget the Christmas festival the room formerly the postoffice, for the Mrs. John Childs. benefit of the organ fund. There will be many attractions. A doll reception will be held in the afternoon for the children and for some of the old folks as well. Three prizes are offered-for the oldest, the prettiest, and the homeliest doll entered. It will be very interesting, and as go. Besides you can get good things to Major I. Evans Brown. eat-hot oysters, etc., and possibly find something to buy for your friends for

Supreme Court.

From the News-Observer of the 17th, we clip what relates to the Twelfth Judicial District:

Opinions were filed in the following State vs. Grant, from Swain: no error. State vs. Cooper, from Graham; no

Parton vs. Boyd, from Haywood; no Pickens vs. Railroad, from Henderson; Wilson vs. Fowler, from Haywood;

State vs. Wheeler, from Buncombe; no Everett vs. Raby, from Swain; error.

State vs. Henry, from Cherokee; no

State vs. Woods, from Haywood; no Peck vs. Culberson, from Cherokee;

THE "LONG HOUSE."

Grand Army of the Republic A Den of Shame and a Blot or It was a dreary rainy night, one or tw

Yesterday's CITIZEN chronicled the sad cannot appreciate the magnanimity of Eagle street and Main street and watch manity, the living sewer of society, pour past the electric light works, over the lark, muddy, road, until the "Long We always take pleasure in giving such House" is reached. Pause for a few moments before that habitation of lost souls, whose bestial nature has alone survived the wreck of the better instincts George A, McCall Post, No. 31, G. A. R., where sin stalks undisguised and without a mask. A low one-story tenemen house stands dimly outlined against the the Post, held on December 13, 1889, the sky. Ever and anon a burst of drunker ollowing resolutions were unanimously laughter resounds on the air, and shrib discordant notes, which have lost all trace of womanhood, while a long hacking spirit of treason which the events of the present week show is rife in the section mirth of its inmates. Open the door and enter; gaze on the squalor, poverty and bestiality you see depicted before you. By the dim light of the lamp which is flickering and about to die out, note the bare walls and uncarpeted floor Two rickety beds make up the entire nothing in his person or career to call furniture of the room; on one, two for these fulsome culories, it is but too painfully evident that they are due alone the other two stunted children, weak and the other two stunted children, weak and Resolved, That we utterly repudiate the little squad of our G. A. R. members while before the fire, which only makes the cold more noticeable, sit severa men and women, passing the bottle to and would be made an occasion for a display fro, huddled together for warmth, and of treasonable sentiments. The fact that giving vent to maudin laughter and fro, huddled together for warmth, and drunken curses. Entering, cross the appears to be the enemy's country called for them to sustain themselves as an outpost of our Grand Army rather than to be led captive in treason's cause.

Resolved, That our G. A. R. brethren becomes instinct with life, and out of the midst is outlined a girl's head. Medusa. if like that, might well have turned the beholder to stone. A face, haggard and gaunt, which hardened into defiance at the sight of an introder, lifted itself from the scanty covering on the cold floor, surrounded by a mass of unkempt locks. and then sank back without a question, while its owner vainly strove with trembling fingers to wrap herself more lows: I. B. Worsley, past dictator; E. tightly in the one worn out and many L. Brown, dictator; J. W. Graham, vice patched coverlet. A visit to the other tightly in the one worn out and many rooms presents the same picture, now intensified, now less painful, but sad and horrible in its realistic portrayal of a depth of vice, which, steeped in poverty. sickness and want, attracts to it all that is vicious and criminal in Asheville. Yes, they are abandoned women. Abandoned by christians, but not by Christ! Every morning sees them brought into court and fined, but despite the energetic efforts of our mayor, they still retain nanoa Lodge No. 646, Knights of their old quarters. Out in the suburbs of this fair city, under the shadow of old Beaumont, they gather and congregate. Disease and famine, vice and sin, there

PERSONAL MENTION

tral. He is agent of a large hat house in New York City. Among the guests at the Grand Cen-

tral is Mr. H. J. Deadrick, of R. Walters & Sons, clothiers in Knoxville. Mr. F. M. D. Armond has registered at the Grand Central. He is busied in purchasing lumber for a company in Knox-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Albert Hill and Mrs. Robert Pringle Smith, prominent Charlestonians, are stopping at the Bat-

Dr. S. W. Torrey, of Beverly, Mass., is stopping at the Battery Park. He is accompanied by Mr. Edward J. Cabot, of

Among the guests at the Battery Park this afternoon and to-night, to be held is Mr. W. F. Fundenberg, of Pittsburg, by the ladies of the Episcopal church, in Pa. He is on a visit to his daughter,

Mr. W. F. Robinson, who represents Frank E. Blocke, of Atlanta, wholesale dealers in candies and fine groceries, is at the Grand Central.

Mr. Hugh McRae, of the Linville Improvement Company, Linville, N. C., is the admission is only ten cents, all can at the Swannanoa hotel, the guest of

Mr. H. C. Latta, of Hickory, N. C., is at the Grand Central. He is a member of the firm of Latta & Beard, dealers in lumber and general merchandise.

It is a strange coincidence that Mr. W. Vance Brown, who represesens a promipent Baltimore firm, should have registered at the Swannanoa on the same night that our own citizen Mr. W. Vance Brown returned after one of his frequent trips from the city. Parties that know say there is a great similarity in their ap-

The Rev. Mr. Agnew, D. D., pastor of the Bethlehem Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, is in the city on a visit to his son, Dr. Agnew, who has been quite sick since his arrival here. The reverend gen- which, being interpreted, means: "The tleman is a near relative of the famous Wilmington Review has got fairly into State vs. Chastain, from Clay; no Dr. Agnew. He will preach in the French the teens," which is all the explanation Broad Baptist church on Sunday morn- we have patience to make for an abomiing next at 11 o'clock.

The Weather To-Day.

Washington, December 17.—Indications for North Carolina.—Fair; light rain; stationary temperature; southerly five or six thousand feet. The sides are

DROWNED IN THE RAPIDS.

THE SAD DEATH OF SAMUEL BOSTIC AND ED. SUGGS.

Bostic's Body Discovered Vesterday Morning and Brought to the City, but no Traces of Suggs Have Yet Been Found.

ews of the drowning of two young men, am. Bostic and Ed. Suggs, who were mployed at Graham's shoe factory. ince then further particulars have been carned. It seems that these two men, ecompanied by Frank Whitting, started lown the river about three o'clock Monlay afternoon in a bateau. They were ound for Alexanders, and took with hem a shot gun with which to bag any ame they might see along the banks. everything went smoothly until they arived at a point about a mile below vhere General Robert B. Vance lives. Here there is a very strong current, which sets in towards the eastern bank. and runs like a mill race, forming waves everal feet high. The boat was caught by the current and forced into the parow channel, where it turned broadside to the waves, and being in the trough was soon filled with water and began to ink. The men remained in the boat until the water was up to their waist. when each one deserted it and tried to ave himself. Frank Whitting was urled by the swift current against the ank. He grasped at an overhanging ock, and managed to secure a slight old or else he would have been dashed o pieces. But he was too weak to draw imself up and so begave himself a strong osh out into the current again and was arried twenty or twenty-five yards farher down the stream. Here the bank was less steep and he managed to pull imself out of the water. Then be turned and looked to see what had become of is comrades. Nothing was visible on the water except two hats, one of which e recognized as belonging to Suggs. He an up and down the bank calling them y name, but received no answer. Findly he went to General Vance's and seured the assistance of him and his sons n the search for his companions. Havng notified them, he came to Asheville and broke the sad tidings to Bostic's ather, who is a carpenter and lives near the Asheville Lumber and Manufacturing ompany's works.

The accident occurred between five and six o'clock Monday night, and a vigorous search was prosecuted during that night for the bodies. On the next morning at 6.30 a. m. a body of twenty-five nen, consisting mostly of Mr. Graham's imployes, left the city to relieve the earchers. When they had gotten almost to Gen. Vance's place, they were met by Mr. Snyder, who is one of the men employed by Gen. Vance about his state. He said that a body had been ound at seven o'clock on that morning odged on a fish trap. When discovered it was seventy-five yards from the shore and was half out of water. Bruises about the head showed that it had been lashed against the rocks, although none of these were sufficient to produce death. This body proved to be that of Samuel Bostic.

The place where the body was found is several hundred yards below the spot where the boat was capsized, and sev-Mr. P. E. Allen is at the Grand Cen- enty-five yards father up the stream was liscovered Sugg's hat, but no trace of

his body has yet been found. A boat was secured up the river, carried down the railroad past the rapids, and there launched. The body was reached in this way and removed to the bank. A telegram was then sent from the telegraph station at the stockade near by to the railroad officials at Asheville, and an engine with a box car attached was sent to the scene of the disaster, and the body was transported to this city, reaching here about a quarter

Both Bostic and Suggs were unmarried men, about twenty-five years old. The latter's relations all live in Thomasville, N. C. The former is one of many children and leaves several sisters and brothers to nourn his death in addition to his father and mother, who have the sincere symoathy of their friends and neighbors for

he heavy loss which they have sustained. Another Runaway.

While Mrs. Jesse R. Stornes was driving on Charlotte street, near Capt. T. W. Patton's residence, her horse became frightened at the electric car and ran away. Mrs. Starnes was thrown from the carriage, and when picked up was found to be in a dead faint. She was carried into Mrs. Spain's house and a doctor was telephoned for. It was an hour and a half after the doctor arrived before she recovered from the faint. No injury was sustained beyond a severe shock to her nervous system. The horse was finally aught and stopped by Mr. J. W. C. Deake. No blame can be attached to the street railway company, as the car was not in motion at the time the runaway took place, and it was in nowise due to any carelessness on the part of the men in charge of the car.

In speaking of our esteemed contemporary in yesterday morning's issue, the types made us say "the Wilmington Review has got fairy into the teems";

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado is perpendicular cliffs fifteen miles apart.