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White House they were comment-

ing upon the cordial manner in

which the President had "received

them, and his friendly expressions concerning the Southern people generally, incidental to the appoint-

ment of Gen. Stonewall Jackson's

parently voiced the sentiments of his colleagues when he said:

"In view of what the President

said to us to-day, we should proceed

upon the presumption that he is go-

MORTH CAROLINA'S VOTE.

The State Board of Election Can-

rassers have been sitting at Raleigh

the past few days, tabulating the

vote cast in North Carolina during

the election on the 8th of November.

They found that the vote for Gov-

R. B. Glenn, Dem138,762

Glenn's plurality over Harris,

Templeton and Pegram was 49,015,

while his majority over Harris. Re-

The vote for Lieutenant Governor

Winston's plurality 47,875 For lieutenant-governor. Edwin Mims got one in Durham, Theo. F.

Davidson one in Mecklenburg and

Judge Winston received only

1,258 votes less than Captain Glenn

for governor, showing that he was

not "scratched" to any extent

Third District-Chas. R. Thomas,

Dem., 10,645. W. S. O'B. Robin-

son, Rep., 5,496. Majority for

Fourth District-Edward W. Pou,

Dem., 12,658, Claude Pearson,

Fifth District-Wm. W. Kitchin,

Dem., 16,497. Chas. A. Reynolds,

4,874. J. W. Kestler, Socialist, re-

Sixth District-Gilbert B. Patter-

son, Dem., 9,770. Oscar J. Spears,

Rep., 4,193. Majority for Patter-

Seventh District-Robert N. Page,

Dem., 12,642. Lauren N. Menden-

hall, Rep., 8,986. Majority for Page.

Eighth District-W. C. Newland,

Dem., - E. Spencer Blackburn,

The result of the canvas shows

that the vote for Governor, com-

pared with the vote for Supreme

Court Justice in 1902, fell off 7,038,

while the Republican vote increased

11,331. Two years ago, in 1902, the

vote for Supreme Court Justice was

as follows: Cooke, Dem., 135,800.

Timberlake, Rep., 68,174. Demo-cratic majority, 66,826. Deducting

Glenn's vote of 128,762 for Cooke's

vote of 135,800, shows that the Dem-

ocrats lost 7,038 votes, not taking

any account of the increase of quali-

A correspondent of the STAR

writes: "I see 'mercerized petti-

coats' advertised in THE MORNING

STAR. What is a 'mercerized 'pet-

ticoat'?" The horse editor says he

is not prepared to solve this conun-

drum just now; but he hopes to be

able to elucidate in great shape be-

fore many moons have waxed and

President Roesevelt has appoint-

ed Stonewall Jackson's grandson to

a cadetahip at West Point. Are we

to understand that we are to come

in off the firing line or else run the

When Shoe Douglas gets to peg-

ging away at his duties as governor

of Massachusetts it is presumed that

he will see what can be done to

create a shoe string district that

"Roosevelt will bridle the trusts

all right," shouts a Republican

paper. Nevertheless we still have

our suspicions that the bridles he

The Internal Rvenue Department

reports that the liquor product of

the United States decreased 11,-

561,765 gallons the past year. Pro-

bably the previous year's supply

It is curious to note that the erst-

while most untamable political spell-

binder has subsided as completely

thinned out the consumers.

them.

fied voters in the two years.

. Blackburn's majority,

Thomas, 5,149.

ceived 77 votes.

son. 5,575.

3,656.

Rep., -

245 ?

Chas. B. Aycock one in Pitt.

ernor was as follows:

was as follows:

grandson. Judge Richardson ap-

North Carolina will especially appreciate the action of President Rocsevelt in appointing the grandson of General Stonewall Jackson to a cadetship at West Point. The appointee is Stonewall Jackson publican, was 49,257. Christian, who is appointed from Georgia, but who, if not born in North Carolina, has spent much of F. D. Winston Dem...... 127,504
I. M. Meekins, Rep...... 79,626 his time in our State, his grandmother, Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, being a native of Lincoln county ad at present a resident of Charlotte. He is a son of Mr. W. Christian, formerly of Virfull, but who is now Assistat General Passenger Agent of the Seaboard Air Line, with headmarters at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Chrisis married Miss Julia Jackson, the givenild of the immortal Stonewall lekson, that matchless soldier First District-Jno. H. Small, the Confederacy who was "the Dem., 13,065. Dack O. Newberry, dol of the South" and whose memory is revered everywhere as a 9,898.

Christian and a soldier. In appciating the grandson of Dem., 12,064. Preston C. Jenkins, great Confederate chieftain to a Rep., 1,919. Majority for Kitchin, adetship at West Point, President 10,145. Boosevelt has shown a spirit of mest magnanimity and everywhere throughout the South his act in this espect will be profoundly appredated. In appointing him he makes mexception to precedent and we boot believe that anywhere in the Rep., 5,197. Majority for Pou, Metti a discordant note will be 7,461. nied against the appointment of a buthern young man so eminently withy of it and with such an illus- Rep., 11,546. Majority for Kitchin,

i as antecedent. The South will even more appretate the manifestation of broadness the President in consenting to me young Stonewall Jackson bristian as a cadet at the United tates Military Academy. This is hown in what the Washington Post of Friday says about the appointsent. The Post, in noting the indents connected with it, says: "If I can place the name of

tonewall Jackson in the army regter I am going to do it." t was in this way that President mevelt yesterday announced to a alegation of Southern Congressen that he intended to designate grandson of the late Gen. newall Jackson, C. S. A., for pointment to the Military Acadmy at West Point.

among the callers at the White were Representative Lon ngston, of the Atlanta district ad Prof. W. C. Woodard, of the leorgia Military Academy. The ject of their mission was to relest the President to appoint tonewall Jackson Christian, a randson of the great Southern solt, to a cadetship at West Point, ithin the gift of the Chief Execu-

During the conversation that ended the military career and the igh moral character of the lament-Stonewall Jackson was brieffy relewed. So deeply was the President mpressed with the subject as preented, he remarked:

"It has been the practice to give als class of appointments to the lons of army officers only, but I am loing to make an exception in this ase. If I can place the name of tonewall Jackson in the army regis er I am going to do it."

When the proposition was first made to the President he said his mle had been to reserve those appointments for the sons of men who had served in the United States risk of shooting the bearer of a flag army. When the President was informed that the young man was a pandson of the famous Southern eneral, Stonewall Jackson, and also one of the brightest students at the Georgia Military Academy, College Park, Ga, the situation ap-Pealed to him in an entirely differ-

At the same time the President will safely elect a Democrat to Conlook occasion to state that he proosed to give two West Point apdintments to Georgia. The other, said, would be given to the son Harry Stillwell Edwards, the tesent Postmaster at Macon. It Mr. Edwards who seconded the Comination of President Roosevelt at the Republican National Conention on behalf of the Republicans of the South.

Later in the day, when several emocratic Congressmen faom Alaama, Tennessee, and Louisiana alled upon the President to pay respects, the President reterred to the fact that he had deelded to appoint the grandson of West Point.

In the group were Representatives ankhead, Clayton, and Richardson, Alabama, and Representative as a man who acknowleges predomi-Sims, of Tennessee. As they left the nance of his mother-in-law.

VEEKLY STAR

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1904.

THE N. C. CONFERENCE Fourth Day's Session at Hen-

THE METHODIST ORPHANAGE

derson Taken Up Largely

With Pastors' Reports.

ing to give the South a square Trustees Recommend Its Joint Management With the Western Conference. Plea for Support of the lastitgtion-Day's Proceedings.

> [Special Star Correspondence.] Henderson, N. C. Dec. 3.-The North Carolina Conference of the M. E. Church, South, now enters upon the fourth day of its session. A fine spirit pervades the entire body. Not a jar has occurred thus far to mar the pleasure of any one. The personnel of the body would be hard to excel by that of any religious body in the State or in the South. Many prominent laymen are here aiding in the deliber ations of the Conference ' Bishop Candler is the most conspicuous man in Henderson at this time. He is a live wire A man of affairs. A wise parliamentarian; full of wit, with enough of sarcasm to be effective. A large number of visiting brethren from the W N. C. Conference are mingling with the brethren and are prominent in the Conference. Among them may be noted Rev. S. B. Turrentine, D. D., G. H. Detwiler, D. D., J. J. Renn, A. R. Surratt, J. A. B. Fry, W. L. Grissom, and T. A. Sikes. Hon. B. F. Dixon. State Auditor, came in yesterday. Rev. Drs. J. D. Hammond and J. Atkins of Nashville, Tenn, are here. The

former is the senior member of the

Board of Education and the latter is

It is said that many chickens and

editor of Sunday school literature.

throughout the State. turkeys are entering the ministry this In the Congressional districts the week in Henderson. The presence of R. M. Phillips, of vote was as follows: the Raleigh Morning Post; J. A Adams, of the News and Observer, Rev. T. H. Bain, of the Wilson Rep., 3,167. Majority for Small, Times, and Miss Mamie Bays, of the Charlotte Observer, who are reporting Second District-Claude Kitchin, the proceedings of Conference for

their respective papers, is noted. The Board of Education held its annual anniversary at 7:30 P. M. yesterday, presided over by Rev. A. P. Tger, the president. Hymn No. 1 was sung and R. A. Willis led in prayer. The president introduced Bishop Warren A. Candler as the speaker of the occasion. Bishop Candler spoke one hour and five minutes on the subject of Christian education-he took the position that neither the individual nor the State could teach Christian edu-

cation, but the church must do it. A large part of the early morning session was taken up with responses to Question 20, viz. "Are all the preachers blameless in their lives and official administration?" Conference opened as usual at 9:30 A. M. with religious exercises by Rev. G. A. Ozlesby. Bishop Candler announced the committee on Divorce Law as follows: Hon. T. J. Jarvis, Dr. E. A. Yates and Rev. W. H. Moore. Under Question 20, the following reports were

R. F. Bumpass-Good year; 27 ad ditions; finances in fuil. F. A. Bishop -Unsatisfactory year; finances not in full. N. L. Seabolt-Some improvement during year; good Sunday schools; two revivals; collections in full. G. B. Starling-Good revivals: 40 additions; salaries in full. G. W. Fisher-Small gain membership; salaries and collections in full. A. E. Coltraine -Good revival; collections and salaries in full; number of additions. J. A. Guthrie-Net gain of 25; church built at cost of \$3,500; salaries in full; collections behind. Dr. R. H. Whitaker-Net gain of 36. F. F. Yure-Not present; had not met presiding elder's expectations. G. T. Simmons-Improvement this year; better collections; six appointments; five Sunday schools; decrease in membernet gain of 14; salaries and collections in full; woman's home mission society flourishing; L. S. Massey-Two revivals; net gain of six in members; salaries and collections in full. R. L. Ormond-Good year; net gain of five; salaries in full; collections not in full. J. D. Pegram-Not present on account of sickness. F. M. Shamburger-No revival; 15 joined the church; pastor's salary increased and paid; collections in full; \$5,500 raised. W. H. Puckett-Good revival; salaries and collections in full. Dr. T. N. Ivey-Raleigh Christian Advocate in popular favor; wants 8,000 subscribers by May 1st. Rev. J. W. Jenkins, Supt. of Orphansgs-Good year but collections not paid. R C. Beacon-25 accessions by profession and 25 by certificato; net decrease about 100,

who were lost sight of; finances in

fuil. W. L. Cunninggim-Fine year;

net gain of 25; \$5,500 raised during

collections in full; salary increased

and paid. C. P. Jerome-58 additions

collections in full; good woman's mis

sion society; good Epworth League.

J. B. Thompson-39 accessions; parsonage debt paid; one church repairvember With Tonnage of 32,581. uses haven't got any curb bits to ed. M. T. Plyler - Pleasant year; good attendance at church; salaries The monthly report of Capt. Edgar and collections in full; good D. Williams, harbor master of the work among students in University. port of Wilmington, shows arrivals of M. D. Giles, Mt. Gilead-36 addi-16 American and nine foreign vessels tions; salaries and collections overof 90 tops and over during November. paid; good shape for next preacher. The comparison with November last year is very favorable indeed. The Rufus Bradley-20 accessions; salatotal number of vessels during the ries and collections in full. K. D. past month was 25 and their combined Holmes-44 accessions; good revivals; tonnage, 32,581. The 16 American vessels consisted of nine steamers, salaries increased and paid in full. 11,512 tons; one barge, 3,044 tons, and six schooners, 3,064 tons. Total tonnage, 17,620. The foreign vessels were J. A. Dally-Good revival; 31 additions; salaries and collections in full. J. H. McOracken-Revival in church seven steamers, 12,384 tons; one barque, 1,871 tons, and one schooner, all the year; 45 additions; everything in full. D. N. Caviness-Good Ep. 256 tons. Total tonnage, 14,961.

worth League; 80 additions; good wo- NEGRO ADEPT WITH A PEN. man's home mission society; salaries and collections in full. M. M. Mc-Farland -35 conversions; salaries and collections in full; parsonage repaired; one church repaired. Dr. J. C. Kilgo, president Trinity College-Good revivals in the college; good pastoral care of students. T. A.

good woman sent to Brazil as mis-

At 11 o'clock the Orphanage Committee made report and pending its adoption the Conference was addressed by Hon. R. N. Page, member of Congress from the Seventh district, who spoke in behalf of the institution. After the address of Mr. Page the report was amended and adopted. Rev. J. W. Jenkins, the superintendent, took a collection which amounted to \$448.55. The committee's report is very encouraging; children are all in good health and making satisfactory progress; main building is now ready for occupancy by 150 additional little ones, making a total of 200. A large number of homeless ones are already knocking at the door for admission but they cannot be received until arrangements are made for their support. The fact should appeal to every sympathetic heart in North Carolina Methodism. The trustees of the Orphanage have adopted a resolution heartily welcoming the commission from the Western Conference looking to co operation in the support, management and ownership of the property, and calling for the appointment of a committee to confer with that of the sister conference for the purpose of preparing and aubmitting to the next annu conference a plan by which both may unite. The committee named in the resolution is composed of Rev. J. W. Jenkins, Dr. T. H. Ivey, Rev. J. N. Cole, Hon. J. G. Brown and R. T. Gray. The resolution also recommends an assessment equal to 10 per cent. of the preachers' salary in every charge to be raised for the necessary support of the chil-Trustees also requested the Bishop to | tim of a forgery. Neither has a clue reappoint Rev. J. W. Jenkins superintendent. The resolution is signed by 'Col. John F. Bruton, chairman;

J. H. McCracken, secretary. Reports under Question 20 were continued. E. R. Welsh-Good revival; over 200 conversions; 158 new members; new parsonage; finances in full; two new churches built. L. H. Joy ner-Very good revival; 32 on profession; salaries in full; excess on missions. B. B. Holder-Net decrease of members; finances in advance of previous year. G. W. Starling-Good revivals; 39 on profession; material interests improved; salaries and collections in full. W. A. Forbes-New work on Duke's circuit; good revival; built two new churches; 25 additions to membership. R. A. Bruton-7 accessions; collections not in full but in advance of last year. J. H. Frizzelle-Good revival; 44 accessions; net gain of 26; preparing to send three missionaries to foreign

fields. Dr. J. J. Tegert, book editor of Nashville, Tenn., was introduced and spoke in behalf of the Methodist Quar terly Review. Rev. Dr. J. Atkins spoke in behalf of the Sunday School Board.

Rev. M. H. Tuttle was referred to the Committee on Conference Relations for supernumerary.

Dr. H. M. Hamil, Prof. J. A Bivins, Rev. Mr. Brown and Rev. W. L. Grissom were introduced to the Conference. Rev. T. A. Sikes and Rev. A. R. Surratt were announced as transfers from the Western Carolina Conference.

R. W. Bailey, J. C. Humble, R. H. Brown, S. F. Moye, E. Pope and A. D. Betts made good reports for their respective charges.

To-morrow all local pulpits will be filled by visiting ministers. In the M. E. church a love feast will be conducted by Rev. A. D. Betts at 9:30 A. M.; sermon by the Bishop at 11 A. M ship, 160. J. H. Shore-Fine year; and at 7:30 P. M. by Rev. J. J. Ti gert. Rev. N. M. Watson is assigned to the Baptist church, morning ser-

Conference adjourned at 1 o'clock with benediction by Dr. J. Atkins.

TROLLEY, DURHAM TO RALEIGH.

Build Park and Resort Hotel Between the Two-Governor Refuses a Pardon.

[Special Star Telegram.] RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 2 .- The Raeigh-Durham Passenger and Power Company was chartered to-day with \$125,000 capital. Its purpose is to construct an electric railroad between Raleigh and Durham; to build a line through Releigh sircets and a park and resort hotel at some point between

thecities named. W. J. Nelms, who established the famous Newport News-Old Point system is one of the principal incorporators. Governor Aycock declines to interfere in the execution of the death sentence of Ruben Johnson, at Plymouth year. F. B. McCall—160 additions; so he will be hanged on December 17th for wife murder. Commutation was asked on the ground of insrnity.

HARBUR MASTER'S REPORT.

Twenty-five Vessels Arrived During No-

Mr. I. Shrier Victim of Slick Forgery Which Came to Light Yesterday.

The Porger Disappeared.

Mr. I. Shrier, the well known cloth-

ier atimortheast corner of Front and Smoot-Good revivals; collections in Princess streets, was the victim of a full; good missionary society; one clever confidence game last month that came to light only yesterday. On sionary; salary increased \$300 and the evening of November 4th, a negro came into the store with an order for a suit of clothes written on the back of one of Mr. Martin O'Brien's shipping cards and ostensibly signed by Mr. O'Brien. The order said "let Frank Jones have a suit of clothes costing about \$10 and send to me to-morrow." The order was a forgery and in writing it out the negro had evidently omitted the word "bill" in the clause "send to me to-morrow." Mr. C. J. Roberts, a clerk in the store, waited on the negro, taking the order in good faith and sending the clothes to Mr. O'Brien's store the next day, filing the order and charging the suit selected to Mr. O'Brien, the amount being \$13.50. When the package came Mr. O'Brien thought it had been sent to his store by mistake and his suspicion was soon confirmed when the negro called at the store and told him Mr. Shrier had sent him there for a suit of clothes that had been taken out by mistake. Mr. O'Brien told the negro he would have to get an order from Mr. Shrier before he could get the clothes. The negro is rather an adept with the pen and straightway went out and forged an order on Mr. Shrier, even going so far as tosign the name "per M.," as if Mr. Marshall Shrier had written the order in the absence of his father. Mr. O'Brien took the second forged order in good faith and delivered the clothes, after which the negro disappeared. Both Mr. Shrier and Mr. O'Brien thought the transaction was all right until Mr. Shrier sent a bill to Mr. O'Brien on the first of the month for the clothes. Then the two got together to correct what Mr. O'Brien knew was a mistake dren of the orphanage. The Board of and found that each had been the vic-

SEVERAL BEFORE THE MAYOR.

to the identity of the negro.

Maximum Fine on Young White Man for Drunkenness-Other Matters.

Only a limited number of offenders greeted Mayor Pro Tem. Yopp in the police court yesterday. John Hawkins, the young negro who beat his mother and drew a pistol on his father when the latter remonstrated with him, escaped the higher court because his parents, after the heat of passion had died away, were loth to prosecute him. The only evidence adduced was that young Hawkins committed a simple assault and he was let off with \$5 and costs. He was represented by George L. Peschau, Esq.

Kittle Leslie and Mabel Williams, white women, were fined \$10 and costs each for disorderly conduct Friday night in the vicinity of Seventh and Dawson streets.

Jordan McIver, charged with being drunk and down for the s'teenth time. was fined \$20 and costs, from which judgment he took an appeal to the Superior court. Appeal bond was fixed

To Succeed Dr. Strange.

Rev. Robert Saunders Coupland, rector of Accension Protestant Episcopal church, La Fayette Square, Baltimore, has been called to St. Paul's parish, Richmond, Va., to succeed the Rt. Rev. Robert Strange, Bishop coadjutor of this Diocese. Rev. Mr. Coupland is 34 years old and has been in the ministry nine years, having graduated from the Theological Seminary at Alexandria. He is considered one of the most successful and promising of the younger ministers of the Episcopal church. He has recently declined calls to Chicago and Omaha and his acceptance of the Richmond call is uncertain.

VOTE OF THE STATE.

Glenn's Plurality 49,257 -- Republican Gains 11.000: Democratic Loss Only 700. [Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 2.-The State Board of Canvassers to-day completed the vote for State officers and seven of the congressional districts. Glenn's plurality over Harris is found to be 49,257 and his majority 49,015. The vote is: Glenn, 128,462; Harris, 79, 505; Templeton, (Pro.), 128; Pegram, (Socialist), 108. Total for Governor, the Eighth district will be taken up to-morrow. Blackburn is here and Democratic loss, 700.

His Son's Death,

The Raleigh News and Observer in its notes of the N. C. Methodist Conference says: "Rev. J. N. Cole is one of the new members of the cabinet, and is just closing his first year as presiding elder of the Rockingham district. He submitted an encouraging report and referred to the good work of his prede-cessor on the district. In closing his remarks he referred feelingly to the loss of his son whose death occurred during the year. He spoke of the deep waters of affliction through which he had passed and of the triumphant and peaceful death of his son."

At Unadilla, Ga., City Marshal Burton was shot and probably fatally wounded by Eaidler Branen, who escaped. There were no witnesses of the occurrence, but in a sworn statement soon afterward Burton said it was on account of previous ill feeling Breakwater and the weather was are meagre. The parties are respectaon Branen's part.

MUST MAINTAIN WHITE SUPREMACY

Senator Bacon Gives Warning That Effort is Being Made to Republicanize South.

THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT.

its Repeal Would Destroy the Sectional

Barrier-Would Accept Reduction of Representation Rather Than flave Negro Rule in South. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

MACON, GA., Dec. 3.-Congressman

T. W. Hardwick, of the Tenth Geor-

gla district, a few days ago wrote a letter to Senator A. C. Bacon, asking his views on the present political situation. Senator Bacon replies at length: The Senator says there is an effort

to republicanize the South. He declares that white supremacy must be maintained in the South and everywhere; that the prosperity of the South is due to white supremacy. He advocates the repeal of the Fifteenth amendment and insists that unless that shall be done the people of the South shall be forced to maintain their proposition of white supremacy. Following is a paragraph : "If there were nothing else of which

o boast; if this were the sole achievement of the Democratic party in the South, the great work which it accomplished in rescuing the South from a ate worse than anarchy would earn for it and entitle it to the undying gratitude and appreciation of all those in the world who value and prize civilization and all its attendant blessings. And there are none who should be more grateful to the Demogratic party for this than the Republican party of the North, because the Democrats in thus saving the civilization of the South, at the same time also saved the Republican party from the deep damnation' which would have been adjudged against them through all the ages if they had succeeded in the effort which they made to convert this whole southland into the desolation of an-The senator charges that the two

most important offices in Georgia under the executive department-the colector at Savannah, and the collector in Atlanta-are held by negroes; that the most important office in the ex ecutive department in Washington, held by any one appointed from Georgia, is that of Register of the Treasury, and held by a negro. He asserts that in the three cities of

Savannab, Atlanta and New Orleans there are respectively, 42, 94 and 108 negro Federal officeholders. He holds that it is the policy of the Republican party to put the negro in positions of authority in Southern States. Near the conclusion of the letter he summarizes his whole proposition with the question: "Shall we above all other things stand for white supre nacy?" and then

ne emphasizes his view by citing the fact that in 1865 the negroes in United States numbered 4,000,000; in 1905 they will number more than 10,000,000; that there are children now born who will in their day see more than 30,000,000 of them

Rather than have negro rule, Senator Bacon is willing to accept a reduction of Southern representation in the Congress of the United States. He

"The repeal of the Fifteenth Amendment, leaving to each State the power to regulate for itself the negro question, would destroy the sectional barrier which the South so greatly de plores, and for the removal of which it knows no other method.'

He says, at the last: "Until this amendment is repealed the menace which must ever accompa ny it will require that the white men of the South should stand together on the issue of white supremacy, and in opposition to negro rule and negro officeholding. It is within the power of the Republican party, if it desire to do so, to repeal the Fifteenth amendment within the next three months by securing the necessary action by Congress and the ratification by the requisite number of State Legislatures. When they refuse to do so, it can only be because they desire the continuance of the opportunity for negro rule and negro officeholding. And while thus still beleaguring our stronghold, they approach with soft words and promises of the favor of those who sit in the seats of power, I would cry to the defenders of white supremacy, "Beware! 'The Greeks are at the gates, bearing

THE FALL RIVER MILLS.

Manufacturers Will Make Concerted Attempt to Break the Strike.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star. FALL RIVER, MASS., Dec. 3.—It was announced to day that all the Fall River mills would be started again on Monday, and it is said that the manufacturers will make a concerted attempt to break the strike by bringing in operatives from other towns and cities. The union officials claim that the mill owners are making extra 208,503. The vote for Congress in offers in the way of higher wages than those which prevailed before the proposed reduction. It is understood that terday while en reute to join his fam the mill agents have requested that Newland is expected to night. The additional police be sent when the Republican gain in the State is 11,000; mills start Monday. The sirikers have been orderly up to this time and although the relations between them and the manufacturers are becoming while the train was crossing that more strained, there is no indication stream. There is no let-up in the to-day that there would be any disorier next week.

AT DELAWARE BREAKWATER.

Seal Barge Santiego Sunk-Other Vessels Damaged in Collision. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—The barge Santiago, owned by the Staples Coal Company, which arrived at the Delaware Breakwater yesterday from Newport News, sank to-day in the harbor of refage at the Breakwater. The barge Marcus Hook, from Mar-

cus Hook for New York, broke loose from her mooring and collided with the schooner Maggie E. Davis. Neither craft was seriously damaged. At 9:80 to day the wind was blowing at the rate of 33 miles an hour at the

MONEY ORDER SWINDLERS.

Brought to Wilmington for Trial.

Inspector S. H. Fuck Here.

United States Postoffice Inspector S.

op rated in Wilmington and in this

State a few months ago and who were

cleserly rounded up by the inspector

and placed in jail pending arrange-

ments for their trial. A true bill was

found against the negroes at the last

term of Federal Court here and In-

spector Buck says that the Federal

judge in Savannah on Thursday sign-

"Jimmy" Burns, in jail there, to

Wilmington for trial. Burns is one

of the two negroes who fleeced Mr

B. F. Hamme and Mr. A. Shrier, of

this city, at the time of the operation

Mr. Buck also says that "Jimmy

Burns has positively identified the ne-

gre, Ed. Smith, arrested at Henderson,

Ky., as his accomplice in the "game"

worked in this and other States. While

in Savannah Mr. Buck secured a confes-

sion from "Jimmy" Burns that he

had operated in every town in this

district where the "game" was worked

with two possible exceptions. An or-

der transferring Ed. Smith from Hen-

derson, Ky., to Wilmington, for trial

with Burns, is expected a little later.

Smith seems the cleverest swindler of

the two. Several years ago he oper-

ated in the Chattanooga district as

Willie Blair, which Mr. Buck is confi-

dent is his true name. Burns identifies

him as his accomplice most positively

out a clear case against them both the

fault will not lie at the door of Mr.

Buck, who has been most energetic

The receipts of cotton at the port of

vere 72,204 bales against 79,226 during

BANK AT LIBERTY, N. 6.

Three I bousand Dollars.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

Dynamited by Burglars and Robbed

TRAIN WRECK ON THE

Passengers, Ten of Whom Were

Seriously Hart.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

holes had been made with axes.

MAN MISSING.

from a Southern Rallway Train.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

SOUTH GAROLINA TRAGEDY.

Man Killed His Wife and Her Brother and

Was Himself Shot and Killed.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

cial to the News and Courier from

At Kelleytown, in this county, J.

Madison James shot his wife dead last

night and this morning killed her brother, S. Sidney Kelley, when the

latter called at the house to investi-

gate. Later, Sheriff Scarborough went to Kelleytown to arrest James and

was compelled to kill him.

James had been a patient in the lu-

natic asylum-in Columbia but was re-

leased a year ago. The particulars

Darlington, S. C., eays:

ble white people.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 3.-A spe-

and sagacious in handling the case.

Cotton Receipts.

of the swindlers in this city.

ed an order transferring the negro,

Negre Arrested in Savannah Will

- The Southern Bell Telephone Company will commence work at once on a modern exchange building at Greensbere. It will cost about \$15,000.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE

- It was announced during a meeting of the Board at Raleigh Friday night that soon the Seaboard Air Line would spend \$50,000 in Raleigh, \$25,000 for a freight depot at the old cotton compres and \$25,-000 in the track yard.

- At Yadkinville, Yadkin county, a pet hog walked into the home of Columbus Glenn, on Thursday and chewed off the hand of his five months old babe which was lying on the floor. The child's mother was H Buck arrived in the city last midat the home of a neighbor when the child was attacked by the hog. The night from Savannah where he has been attending physicians think they can save the little one's life. on official business in connection with the raised money order swindlers, who

- Raleigh News and Observer: G. Ed. Kestler, defeated Republican candidate for Congress in the Ninth district, favors a reduction of North Carolina's representation in Congress. It is such unfilial desire to injure the State in which they live that causes North Carolinians to have no toleration for Republican-

- Oxford Public Ledger: The Im perial Tobacco Co. has just purchased two lots near the Southern freight depot and will erect thereon a large modern equipped leaf house and stemmery for their growing business in Oxford. Col.W, B.Ballou, the able and most efficient rep resentative, closed the trade for the lots a few days ago, and as soon as possible work will begin on the huge building.

- Oxford Public Ledger: There was a very large break of tobacco in Oxford Friday, and the editor was sorry to learn from a number of farmers that tobacco had declined a few points on the better grades. For the past few years prices have dropped on the weed in November. as by that time the American and Imperial Companies can form some idea of the amount of the crop raised.

- The operators of the numerous small distilleries in Asheville will have to either enlarge their plants to 24 bushels or go out of business and if the government doesn't make by the first of next June. At a meeting of the aldermen an order was adopted so the effect that no distillery would be licensed or relicensed with a capacity less than 24 bushels. Those distillers who have violated the internel revenue laws and who have been indicted have been refused license. It is said that Wilmington for the month just ended | the Democratic policy in both city and county administrations is drive the distillers out.

November last year. The receipts since Sept. 1st, have been 236,454 - The police department of Asheagainst 241,928 during a corresponding ville is waging a war against the period in 1903. The total exports for houses of ill fame in that city, and the crop year up to this time bave the patrolment and the courts have been 208,840 bales. The local market been busy of late with this class of defendants. During Judge Shaw'. yesterday was nominal with no quostay there were a number of arrestf and he pronounced heavy fines Many of the occupants of the houses fled the city, while those who remained are being continually arrested and fined. On Friday there were eight such women in court, the keepers of the houses being fined \$50 each and costs, and the

RALEIGH, N. C. December 2 .others \$25 each and costs. Telegrams received here both from - Raleigh Post: Gov. Charles B. Greensboro and Jonesboro state that Aycock will speak at Peace Institute the Bank of Liberty, Randolph county, next Monday night upon invitation North Carolina, was blown open by dynamite last night and robbed. It is of the class in pedagogy. The invitation was extended to His Excelunderstood that \$3,000 were secured lency yesterday by two charming by the bandits, who, according to the young ladies, Miss Jane Swift and latest report, were fleeing toward Greensboro with a posse in hot pur-Miss Myrtle Conrad, who visited the chief executive's office for this purpose. In the Governor's absence Col. P. M. Pearsall graciously received them and readily made this MISSOURI PACIFIC. very pleasing appointment for the Governor. In fact the young ladies claimed a promise of long ago when Resulting in Injury of About Porty-five the Governor, by untoward circumstances, had been forced to forego

the pleasure of filling his date.

- A dispatch from Jonesboro

on Friday says: A black negro by

Holden, Mo., Dec. 3.-Missouri the name of Julius Mills went to Pacific passenger train No. 1, west the home of a white woman named bound from St. Louis to Kansas City, Brown, about three miles west of here, between 9 and 10 o'clock last due here at 4 o'clock this afternoon, night and forced his way into the was wrecked at the water works bridge, house, where there was no one extwo miles esst of here, resulting in the injury of about 45 passengers, ten of cept the woman and her two-year whom were re-lously hurt. The acold child. The woman lives alone cident was caused by a broken rail which projected from the track, and she begged the negro not to come into the house, but to go catching the first coach behind the mail car, throwing it from away. This he refused to do, but told her he was going to stay as he track down a twenty-foot emlong as he pleased and do what he bankment and causing two other pleased. The negro was drinking coaches, a Pullman and the diner, to follow it. The broken rail was on the and had a jug of wine with him at bridge and the rear Pullman rolled off the time. He tried to get the the bridge into the creek below and woman to drink with him, and the passengers inside were all seriously after her repeatedly refusing injured. Two old ladies imprisoned in he forced the little child to this car were taken out at the top after drink and it soon fell asleep leaving the two alone together. The The engine, two baggage cars and negro did not leave the house until the mail car passed the bridge in safety, and remained on the track, but between three and four o'clock this all the remainder of the train was demorning, neither would he let the woman leave. As soon as he left, however, she went to the house of a neighbor, where she still remains. She could not be seen this morning ing but was reported to be in bed. Mysterious Disappearance of a Passenger her condition not dangerous though. Mrs. Brown, while not well thought of in the community, is a hard MACON, GA., Nov. 3 .- Notwithworking woman and was never standing strenuous endeavors on the known to associate with or have part of Southern Railway officials to anything to do with negroes and for locate the whereabouts of John Renthe above reason the law will of ley, the Crawfordsville, Ind., man course take its course if he should be who so mysteriously disappeared from found. Mills is a worthless negro and does very little work. After a Southern passenger train here yes searching parties had looked for ily in Jacksonville, Fla., the search him all day, he was captured near a has so far been unsuccessful. The little grocery store one mile from officials hold to the belief that Renley probably wandered from the Pullman the scene and taken to jail at Carthsleeper in which he was riding into age. the waters of the Ocmulgee river

ERUISER TENNESSEE

Enccessfully Launched from the Gramp's Shipyards-The Shristening. By Telegraph to the Morning Star

PRILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—The armored cruiser Tennessee was launched to-day at the yards of the William Cramp & Sons' Ship and Engine Building Co., in the presence of the distinguished guests from the State for which the vessel is named, and a number of navy and army officials. The christening party included Governor Frazier, his staif, Mrs. Frazier and their daughter, Annie Keith Frazier, who was sponsor for the ship.

Miss Frazier carried a huge bouquet of American beauty roses, to which was attached a bottle of champagne, and as the vessel quivered as it was about to take its final dip Miss Frazier struck the prow two resounding blows, at the same time pronouncing the baptismal words in a clear voice.