WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1878 THE METHODIST CONFERENCE THE WORL AND PROGRESS OF METHOUSEM.

The Forty second session of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South will convene in Tryon Street church of this city at 9 o'clock a.m. to-day. Bishop George F, Pierce, D. D., of Georgia, will preside. This conference embraces all the territory of the State which hes between the Blue Ridge and the Roanoke river. The remainder of the State is embraced in the Virginia and Holston conferences.

The assembling in our city of this large and distinguished body of Christian ministers and laymen, the authorized representatives in matters of Church government and polity of the large and influential denomination which has done so much, and which is destined to do so much more for the evangelization of the world, would seem to be a fitting occasion upon which to lay before the readers of THE OBserver some facts in reference to the growth of Methodism in the State of North Carolina and in the United Cannot again lift its head to excite the States.

In May, 1776, at a conference held in the city of Baltimore, a new circuit was organized and called the "Carolina Circuit." Three preachers were appointed to this new field, viz: Edward Dunngado, Francis Paythrep and Isaac Tatum. These men have gone to their rewards and their successors have pressed on for one hundred years in the prosecution of the glorious work in which they fought and triumphed. To-day we look back over the field of toil and behold grand results: a great people, instinct with the life and soul of a glorious Christian faith, churches, colleges and seminaries of learning dotting the Christianity nerved with the energy of divine truth reaching into and elevating all classes of society and all forms of belief.

The success of Methodism in the State and nation is simply wonderful. there are in this State not less than five hundred Methodist preachers-traveling and local-and about one hundred and twenty thousand members.

There were in the United States in 1776, twenty-five Methodist preachers and 4,921 members. Now there are in the United States more than 40,000 Methodist preachers and more than 3,000,000 members. In North Carolina the Methodists and Baptists are about equal in numbers. In the United States there are about 300,000 Episcopalians, 1,000,000 Presbyterians, 2,000,000 Baptists and 3,000,000 Methodists. All three of the denominations named above were well organized and at work in this country long before the Methodists The census of the United States for 1870 shows that the Methodists had more than one-third of all the church organizations; one-third of all the church edifices, nearly one-third of all the sittings and nearly one-fifth of all the church property of the United

States. This marvelous success shows the presence and operation of living and powerful forces. Methodism keeps all her churches constantly supplied with under annual review and thus prevents stagnation. Methodism preaches the great saving doctrines of the Bible; insists on experimental Godliness; a con- ness. Says if he has a bud with Howe's sciousness of sins forgiven and peace Great London he doesn't know it; in with God through faith in Christ and regeneration by the Holy Ghost. Her ministers are required to be men of one work-"saving souls." If the people of Charlotte will look in on this conference of heroic itinerants they will see one company of the "hard-riding cavalry of Zion's mighty hosts; the engineercorps; the sappers and miners who prepare the way of the Lord and make strait his paths" from the sea-board to ward but a pardon, and will expose all the mountains. Whether they have as they have betrayed me. "If a pardon preached in districts, stations, circuits as missionaries, or labored in colleges and seminaries of learning, or stand as in New York, if I am assured no harm editors on the watch-towers, all have may befall me. Signed, An assistant of worked hard and the vast majority on small pay-inspired by one great, glorious aim-the salvation of human souls. They have toiled in faith and their toils have not been in vain. The shouts of souls saved from the snares of the Devil, have resounded from ocean-beach to mountain-top. This noble band of some perself-sacrificing men are here to recount som at a distance, the ball ricocheting their toils and triumphs and to arrange for future and grander successes. We trust their stay in our city will be please. trust their stay in our city will be pleas- Richard Coleman has been released. ant and that the sound of the Master's footsteps will be heard behind them.

INCREASE OF SOUTHERN POWER AT Washington.-This lachrymal wail goes up from the office of the Washington Republican:

The thirty-five representatives in the to the Southern sectional strength in the councils of the government by the enfranchisement of the blacks, under the war amendments to the constituthe war amendments to the constitu-tion, are now captured by the Bourbon Democracy. Republicans generally will not forget this fact, illustrative as it is of the further fact that by providing for this increased representation in that way they practically placed the balance of power in the government in the hands of its enemies.

Ah! yes. Hoist by your own petard, A case of digging a pit and yourself falling into it, so to speak. This has been precisely the result, upon the Re-publican party of its enfranchisement of the negro, but then—yes, then—what are you going to do about it? Revolu-tions never go backward.

Hon. D. Wyatt Atken, Congressman-elect frem one of the districts of South the toroity impressing from them next session of a general stock laws

PARTY DISCIPLINE.

The Hillshord Recorder in as that sue treats of this all-important quest in its usually master y pan er. the most striking of its paragraphs, and do so with the hope that the words of wisdom may be generally read and heeded. The first proposition which it lays down is that the fate of the Dem-

pendent upon the strictness of its disci-pline," and going on, it says: That test of its strength has grown out of a consciousness of the inherent virtues of Democratic principles, which, commending themselves to the institutions of political virtue, might be presumed to have pervaded all men alike; and thus pervading to prevail without the need of effort to defend or preserve them. A rash confidence of invincibility was thus engendered which tempted vain and ambitious aspiration for office. Events have proved the fallacy of such expectations not only in severe personal disappointment but in wide-spread party disaster; and the remedy so natural in its suggestion but so difficult of adoption because of it restraint upon individual motion, now presents itself in the strictest adhesion to party;

discipline. This cannot be enforced too soon; and yet it cannot be enforced unless men will recognize the need of party organization as a defence against the restoration of Republican rule. The Democratic and Republican parties stand to day the sole rivals for mastery. The alarm of either the one or the other of the older organizations. Of the two con-testing for power, the Democratic has the advantage of popular trustfulness; the other has the advantage of position. It is a battle in which popular right and destinies of national harmony and national prosperity are arrayed against a party living upon sectional strife, kept alive by public plunder, and fortified by ing down the channel, which made all its hold upon the public purse and the public arms with an armory of defence that will be exceedingly formidable to

tween those obedient to a recognized organization, ardent, ambitious, but un- in his power to persuade the captain to and seminaries of learning dotting the selfish; and those who use the party to whole land, and the vitalizing power of ride into place on the flood tide of its prosperity, but ready to use any party

to reach the same end. It is now a matter of life and death; of renewed vigor and usefulness, or of disruption and ignominious inferiority. Let the alternatives be manfully recog-

It is needless for The Observer to say how cordially it endorses these sentiments.

STATE NEWS.

The distance between Mooresville and Winston by the railroad route as surveyed, will be sixty and two-fifth miles. Rev. E. A. Yates will deliver the Masonic address in Wilmington on the approaching St. John's Day.

The Hillboro Recorder insists that the execution of the criminals confined in Orange jail should not be delayed longer than is absolutely necessary. The trial of the negro Lewis Taylor,

charged with killing Calvin Ethridge, in Duplin Superior Court, resulted in a verdict of acquittal. Wyman, the wizard, Helen DeEste, Ada Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. George

rie Roze are all booked for Wilmington before the year closes. Last Thursday a couple of negro men attempted to outrage a lady in Sampson county, near Bennett's oroads, and two negroes have been arrested and

Knight, Lotta Katie Putnam and Ma-

lodged in jail at Clinton. Revs. R. A. Miller and J. H. Thornwell, of the Presbyterian Church, clospastors, and brings the entire pastorate | ed a successful revival in the Presbyterian church of Polkton, Anson county, 109, provided 47 had landed as intended last Sunday.

> Gorman, of the Asheville Pioneer, denies in toto that circus brother busifact that he never had but one brother and he died young.

Mayor E'y Declines to be Humbugged by a Willing Witness.

NEW York, November 25.-Mayor Elv to-day received the following: "DEAR SIR-I am personally acquainted with the body snatchers of A. T. Stewart. I know where the body is and all parties concerned. I ask no rebe granted telegraph to Omaha Bee, Omaha, Nebraska, and I will give myself up to the officers of that city, or appear

The mayor will not notice the letter.

By Accident Only

SUMPER, S. C. November 25.-Further developments of the killing of Rev R. E. White cause the belief that he came to his death by an accidental shot

Appointed Receiver.

CHARLESTON, November 25.—Ex-Attorney-General Connor has been appointed by the State court, receiver of the Greenville and Columbia Rail-

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

The Alabama Central Railroad has completed its new line to Meridian via Lauderdale. The first train went drowned. Our captain had some fire through Monday.

A Montreal dispatch says the Vice Regal party will arrive there Friday at 11.30 a.m. 273 100 274 H. John Brown & Co., cordage manufacurers, of Quebec, have suspended. Liabilities, \$150,000, principally among local creditors.

The Arlington Case Continued.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., November 26.— The Arlington case which was appointed to commence here to-day, the parties not being present goes over by regular continuance to the regular January term. It will be tried here about the list of January. Judge Hughes expects to be able to procure the attendance of Judge Bond with him then.

insurance companies should be compelled give the proprietors of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrug roguly, for with this valuable remedy thousands nave been made good, which otherwise was

DEATH AMID THE WAVES. DEASTROES STEEDOAT TOLESION Occurrence.

London, Nov. 26.—The Hamburg-American Line steamship Pommerania, Captain Schwensen, which sailed from New York, November 14th, for Ham arg arrived at Plymonth at midnight on the 24th inst. She came into collision last night about midnight, during fog, about four miles southwest of Folkestone, with a vessel reported to be the Welsh bark Noel Eilian, of Carnarvon, from Bottendam for Cardiff, in ballast. The Pommerania at the time was on her way from Plymouth to Hamburg. The steamship foundered in about ten minutes. One hundred and seventytwo of the passengers and crew were garry, of Middlesboro, and landed at Power. The vessel with which the Pommerania collided is anchored off Folkestone with bews stove forward and her compartment full of water, and

a tug has gone to her assistance. A telegram just received by the agents in this city of the Hamburg American Line says 162 of the persons on the Pommerania are saved and 58 missing, including Capt. Schwensen. The Reu-ters' Telegram Company have a dispatch which says: "The collision occurred at forty minutes after eleven last night. during a dense fog. The Pommerania sank in thirty minutes after the accident occurred. A hundred and seventy persons were saved out of a total of 220 on board. Fifty are believed to be lost, including Capt. Schwensen, second officer Towlkes and third officer Varneso.' LONDON, Nov. 26-4 p. m.—Further particulars of the Pommerania disaster show that at the time of the collision she was near Dungennis Point, about three miles from shore. She was struck on her starboard side, midships, and sank in less than twenty minutes. Disspeed toward the scene of the disaster. There were nine boats on the Pommerania, four of which were crushed in the assail and to carry.

If the Democrats of North Carolina hope to play a reputable part in the contest, they must begin at once with their preparation; the first step of which is to draw rigidly the line between those chedient to a recognized. was under the chief officer who did all leave. After pulling for half an hour the survivors were picked up by the Glengarry. One of the gentlemen was taken from the water in an unconscious state and restored to consciousness. The

daybreak, until the Pommerania was seen with her masts above water. No nized; and let the needed security be other bodies were recovered. The Glenattained by a rigid exaction of party al- garry then proceeded to Dover with In 1776, there were in North Carolina legiance. He that is with us will do all those saved and landed them at 9 three Methodist preachers and six hundred and eighty-three members. Now is against us, and should be summarily Sailors' Home and treated with every kindness and breakfasted. The story told by the survivors tends to show that the greatest possible order under the circumstances was maintained by the officers and male portion of the crew. NEW YORK, Nov. 26.-The agents in New York of the line have the following dispatch: "The Pommerania sank at midnight during a fog, near Folkestone, after collision with a British bark. One hundred and seventy-two of the passengers and crew were saved and

Glengarry stayed near the scene until

yet known; will telegraph full particulars as soon as possible DOYER, Nov. 26.-The name of the vessel which sank the Pommerania is Moel Eilion. She is now docked at

landed at Dover. The names are not

Dover. LONDON, Nov. 26-6 p. m.-The agent of the New York Associated Press has telegraphed to Cherbourg for a list of the passengers of the Pommerania which landed at that place. Only five of the first-class passengers saved are at Dover. These are Miss Mary Clymer and Miss Rose N. Clymer, of Philadel-phia; Mr. Alfred Faber, of New York; Mrs. O. Ohrnatiel, of New York, and Mr. C. Poppenheisen, of Hamburg. London, Nov. 26.—The agents here of

the Hamburg American Steamship Company say 47 passengers of the Pom-merania were to have landed at Plymouth and Cherbourg, leaving 104 on board. Four second and one third class passengers embarked at Plymouth making the total number of passengers on board when the disaster occurred The agent of the company at Plymouth says the following passengers landed there: Miss Ekonigs, Miss Wilson and Messra. Broeck, Easterbrook, Hunt, Nankernis, Pearce, Pearn, Phillippi and Thomas—ten in all.

A dispatch from Dover to the Press Association says Miss O'Helmes, the chief engineer, J. Scheiding, Doctor C. Peters, chief steward, and two steve-dores are supposed to have been drowned. A gentleman named Schneider and a lady named Horman (pos-sibly Miss Amilie Neumann) were among the saved. The following is the

narrative of Louisa Lanmann, of Ak-

ron, Ohio:
"We had a capital run and get to Plymouth about 3 o'clock in the morning of the 25th instant. We landed some passengers and took some for Hamburg and then ran for Cherbourg and landed the passengers, nearly all of whom were Those left were mostly between decks. The erew consisted of 111. I was in bed last night at about a quarter to twelve o'clock, when I felt a sudden bump as if the Pommerania had struck upon a rock. I was alarmed, but did not think at first that it was anything very serious, as we had kept a good lookout and the captain appeared to be twenty-sixth voyage, he had told us. He celebrated his hundred and twentyfifth when he was last at Hamburg. A few seconds after the collision the steward and some of the crew came running to us and said a sailing barque had run into us and we were all to go on deck. I went on deck directly and saw our sky light but the fog was so great I could see nothing else; but they told me the bark had run away. The crew were then all busy lowering boats. The ship was beginning to sink. In lowering the boats there was great confusion, everybody trying to crowd into them. One boat was filled and sank immediately after it got into the water. Two others were smashed by collision. The boats were fastened up tight and we could not get them undone. The The Great Fenton Colliery Company, of London, has determined to cease working its mines until trade revives. were a number of women among the passengers—I don't know how many. were a number of women among the passengers—I don't know how many, but eight have been saved, and a baby.

> picked us upd She cruised about a long time. Our captain had a chance to save his life but would stick to his ship. I saw him when our boat got away from the steamer standing on the bridge giving commands, trying to obtain order and save as many as he could. In twenty minutes after the collision the Pomerania went down. She did not keel over but went down gradually." The London, Chatham and Dover Railway brought free to London this afternoon 119 of the Pomerania's survivors, 65 being seamen and the others second and third class passengers.

works on board and then let them off.

We managed to get into the boats that remained and had been there about ten

minutes when the steamer, Glengarry,

There were no first-class passengers and no women among them. They were forwarded to Germany. ANOTHER. LIVERPOOL, November 26.—During a dense fog to-day a Camden ferry boat 4.409; gross f.

crossing the Mersey, collided with a ship lying at mehor. A panic occurred

ROGRESS OF THE EMPRESS' ARMY.

The Afghan Forces Flying Before It-The Ameer's Authority Destroyed in tile Independent Territory.

LONDON, Nov. 26.-A special from Dakka, dated Monday morning, 7 o'clock, in the Daily Telegraph, says: "Leaving Ali Musjid in charge of the British, Gen. Brown pushed on, the head men of the hill tribes coming out on the route to congratulate him and pay their respects to Lundikana, thirteen miles of where the advance force bivouacked. Maj. Caragnari rode on to Dakka which he reached at 7 o'clock Saturday evening, the Khan of Lalpeor meeting him to offer submission. At dawn, Saturday morning, the British troops resumed their march, arriving at Dakka at noon, and finding that the deserted fort had been plundered by the neighboring tribes. The British advance has now reached the frontier of Afghanistan proper, destroying by its successes the Ameer's authority in the independent territory, 30 miles in width from Jumrood to Dakka. The flying Afghan army, in its efforts to escape, has been plundered of everything, the country having risen against it, refusing it shelter. The news is confirmed that Jelalabad has been evacuated, and the garrison is in a headlong flight towards Cabul. Mahomed Shah Khan, chief of the Lalpoor, and head of the Mahomeds, hitherto the Ameer's ally, has placed himself in Maj. Curanaris'

Gen. Roberts has reached a point half way between Hazaripir and the Kurum Fort, He met no resistance, Gen. Beddulpt entered Peshween this evening.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

WASHINGTON, November 26.—Capt. Brown, commanding the United States steamer, Alaska reports having arrived with that vessel at Panama on the

Revenue Agent Chapman telegraphs to Commissioner Raum that in a raid through Polk and Rutherford counties. North Carolina, he found twenty-six illicit distilleries; nine only were or have been recently in operation. He arrested two distillers, seized five stills and fixtures and a large quantity of illicit material.

The joint committee of both houses of Congress investigating the question of the transfer of the Indian bureau to the War Department, met to-day. No business of a public character was transacted. The committee adjourned until to-morrow.

The Session of the National Grange.

RICHMOND, VA., November 26.-The National Grange Patrons of Husbandry, which has been in session here nearly a week, adjourned until Thursday in order to give the delegates an opportunity to accept an invitation of Churchland grange, of Norfolk county, to visit them. Nearly every member left on the steamer, Wyanoke, this evening, en route for Norfolk.

In to-day's session Mr. Darden, of Mississippi, in advocating the resolutions setting forth more directly and distinctly the purposes and principles of the order, said the people of his State felt no ill will toward the people of the North. Had any ever existed it has been dispelled by the kind sympa-thies of that section towards the South during her recently plague stricken con-dition. He wanted the Northern peo-ple to remember during the coming political struggle that what politicians might say towards arraying one section against the other was not a true reflection of the sentiment of the farmers of the South.

Much business has been done by the National Grange looking to the general good of the order.

A Foul Crime in Illinois.

CINCINNATI, November 26.—A special dispatch says news has just been received of a foul murder Saturday at Augusta, Hancock county, Ill. Dr Daniel Person, a physician of high standing, was called upon Saturday night by an unknown man who said he had been sent to call the doctor to attend Mrs. Gorwood, about three miles distant, who was ill. The doctor saddled his horse and started. About an hour later he was found on the road side horribly mangled, his skull broken by an iron bar which was lying near nim. Dr. Person was a member of the board of town trustees and was very active in suppressing lawlessness. It is thought that some one who had received punishment at the doctor's instigation committed the murder.

Active Measures to Suppress a Rebellion

London, November 26 .- The Times says vigorous measures are being taken for the effectual suppression of the Trousroal rebellion. The mail steamers of the Cape of Good Hope lines are being fitted as transports for the first re-inforcements of troops to sail early in December.

The people of the Crescent City are rapidly reviving under the clear skies and frosty days. The dread visitor, reliow fever, has left, and the spirits of men are once more in accord with the development of their beautiful city. As the best evidence of the growing prosperity, it is noted that the sales of tickets in the Extraordinary Grand Drawing, which takes place on Tuesday, December 10th, under the management and care of Generals Beauregard of Louisians, and Jubal Early, of Virginia, are greatly increased.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKET REPORTS

NOVEMBER 26, 1878. PRODUCE.

BALTIMORE Oats quiet and firm; Southern 26a9, Western white 28a9, do mixed 26a7. Provisions quiet and nominally unchanged. Butter easier and market dull; choice Western packed 16a18, rolls 15a17. Coffee dull and heavy; Hio cargoes 1116a 1545. Whiskey dull and nominal. Sugar easier; A soft 9a%.

CINCINNATI.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat inscrive; red and white 95. Corn quiet for cash and active for futures at 82a3, cash 33. Outs quiet and steady at 22a5. Pork in active demand at 8.10 cash 8.00. Lard easier; steam 5.75, kettle nominal. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 278, clear rib 3.85, clear sides 4.00; bacon in good demand; shoulders 3, clear rib 414, clear sides 414. Whiskey steads and firm at 1.05. Butter and sugar quiet and unchanged. Hogs easier; packing 2.60a75.

REW TORK—Flour slightly in buyers' favor; prices, however, without important change; Southern flour quiet and steady; common to fair extra 4.00a5.00, good to choice ditto 5.10a6.25. Wheat invegular and unsettled opening 4,a4k higher and closed quies at the advance; spring 80a84, ungraded ditto 90a1.00. Corn a shade firmer but very quiet; ungraded 43a64, No. 3, 414. Oats quiet. Coffee dull; Rio cangoes quoted at 114a18, ditto in 100 lots 114a17. Sugar dull and heavy, nearly nominal holasses quiet and unchanged. Rice unchanged and in moderate demand. Pore steady. Whiskey dull. Breights steady.

I LOR HOLITE

Monrous Quiet; middling 8 fec; net receipt 8.896; gross ; stock 28,021; exports boastwise 500; sales 950; exports to Great Britain — Section 1998; middling file; low middling file; good ordinary 80;c, not receipts 082; gross 0.00; sales 200; stock 1 814; exports conservise 5; splaners : exports to Great Britain 1.730; Continent — exports to Great Britain 1.730; Continent — exports to Great Britain 1.730; Boston; Duit; middling 90;c; dow middling exports continent exports of great Britain 1.730; great grea Bosron Dult: middling 944e.; low middling 944e; good ordinary 85ee; net receipts 1,214; gree 2,198; sales —; stock 1,462; exports to Great Brit

NEW YORK—Quiet; sales 717; midding lands 9 5-16c.; orleans 9 9,16c.; concord for receipts 34,536; gross—; exports to Great Bris 6,836; to Continent 15,644; to France 3,616. LIVERPOOL—Noon—Dull and easier. Middling uplands 5.5-16, Oriesas 5%, low-middling uplands—, good erdinary uplands—, ordinary uplands—, sales 6,000, speculation and export 1,500, receipts 5,000. decline Uplands low middling clause: November delivery 5 11-82.

5 p. m.—Futures closed flat. Uplands low illing clause: November and December 514, FUTURES. NEW YORK-Futures closed quiet. Sales 57. March

FINANCIAL. NEW YORK—Money active at 1.021/243. Exchange at 4.81. Gold steady at 14. Governments strong. New 5's 1.06. State bonds quiet. CITY COTTON MARKET.

CHARLOTTE, November 26, 1878. The market yesterday closed dull at the follow ing quotations: Good middling
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Strict low middling Low middling.
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Stains 714a1/ New Advertisements.

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JOTICE. The following banks will be closed on Thursday, the 28th inst., Thanksgiving day. Persons having papers due then must arrange the same to-day.

J. B. HOLLAND, Cashier, Merchants and Far ers' National Bank.

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M. P. FEGRAM, Cashier,
First National Bank.
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TRAINS GOING WEST.

Date, Nov. 10, !78. 9.50 am 5.85 pm 8.28 pm 6.47 am 12.25 s m 10.50 am 5.80am No. 1...Cormects: at Greensboro with Salem Branch. At Charlotte with C. C. & A. R. R. for all points South and South west; at Air-Line Junction with A. & C. A. L. Rallroad for all points South and South east.

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