Charlotte Chserver.

CALDWELL. TOMPKINS.

NDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1904.

cancellation of Governor Aycock's where noticeable:

"At 8-10 o'clock there was a noticeable rated along with the fact itself. It wise making his way to the presiding officer's chair. As if some hand had save heard him, for he would have cancellation of Governor Aycock's d their eyes.

There is much guessing going on by the ratue of paints of frantic men, mewapaper men," says The Dup-Journal, " as to what the coming adjusted in a bewildering chaos.

"Slowly believing and smiling to right and left, Mr. Caverland made his way and the coming the complex of the that wood or coal will be taken on tion now." The Duplin Journal visiter. has sense like a lead mule. What was meant by all this discussion about the likelihood of a cold winter was by way of delicate suggestion to our wood subscribers that they bring in that wood—rapidly, snapped his fingers, bowed again to get nervous. He twiddled his thumbs rapidly, snapped his fingers, bowed again to specific and then leaned over and the near the statement.

uence in getting their salaries

Two white men in the same

the same of the well-to-do class.

Then, as there were no signs of a lettup, Mr. Cleveland began to look annoyce. His face lost its smile and his eyes influence in getting their salaries have been arrested on account of tried another bow. the recent brutal lynching of an inof-seconds. Mr. Robb secured partial quiet. view of these facts, that The Columbia State and twice President of the United State thinks that the cause of law and States, he said, and the applause broke letter is teaking up.

hadow another of equal mental and a black bow tie added to the sombreness of his attire. His face was full and bore a healthy color, and there was only a slight puffness beneath the eyes. A good-ly fringe of gray hair surrounded a fairly ample baid spot. All in all, he was a rugged specimen of 68 years, and but for life high-pitched voice and the curious tew York, last Friday night. In the New York, last Friday night. In the public mind, Mr. Carlisle mereity figures as one who "also spoke." Yet he is at least the mental equal, perhaps superior, of the ex-President—there is superior, of the ex-President—there is seen and the carling of the speech. In all but yolce Mr. Cleveland suggested the rugged aprender of 68 years, and but for list high-pitched voice and the curlous strip in which age lends to vocalism, he would have passed for a younger man. "Quickly adjusting his glasses on the tip of his nose, he arranged his manuscript, advanced his left foot, threw his right arm behind his back and began the reading of his speech. In all but yolce Mr. Cleveland suggested the rugged autumn of life with scarce a sprinkot an abler man in the United States. Ing of winter. But the quiver which comes with advancing years and a short-ness of breath could not be concealed. But force and power were within him, nevertheless, and when, hastily gathering, the ending of a particularly strong and And the question is-why?

The Richmond News Leader says: grah for Cleveland! That exclama so long and happily familiar to Demconsider mouths, is in order again. The statemed Charlotte (N. C.) Observer, which never has faltered in its faith in the Old man, will accept our congratulation. The addence was fairly figzations. He is a liftle late, but he comes at the right time in a hard fight to lend to rindicate himself * * * *. It was use to the Democratic party and to yindicate himself * * * *. It was use to the Democratic party and to himself that he should come to the front and take an active part in this campaign. He has met the demand of the occasion and the late the same old Cleveland. Since the rear of the stage, Then someboly away back in the late that he same old Cleveland. Since the rear of the stage, Then someboly away back in the late the demand of the occasion and thirdly and effectively. Hurrah for the late the same old Cleveland. Since the rear of the stage of the same of the same of the carry. It shouled and yelled the same of the same old Cleveland. There was where the audience was fairly figzation in vicinous and the same old Cleveland. The same the companies of what was to come were late that the bod of jag: while the wine-bille as summer day when believe were like a summer day when the willows on the heels of cloud and thunder.

Britt was speaking and his argument didn't suit two or three biblious Republicans. Mr. Dan B. McNeill kept in was when he was by himself. We then the speaker that the companies in the cleveland panie had taught him his page was of a different variety—a bibliom of jag: while the wine-bilb as when the wine-bilb and caused him to be so bad. Every-body who knew the boy kept led him astray of a different variety—a bibliom of jag: while the wine-bilb as summer day when less caped a hangman's rope save about his jag was of a different variety—a bibliom of jag: while the wine-bilb as summer day when less caped a hangman's rope scaped a hangman's rope scaped a hangman's rope scaped a his jag was oths, is in order again. The part:

on, of the mint bed, says, "and like-

Each year Measrs. Latham, Alexanor & Co., the great bankers and cotssion merchants of New "Cotton Movements and Fluctuait is always beautiful and this year is Co., of Liverpool, and Mr. Alfred B. erson, of New York, and a feature marked interest is Latham, Alexan-& Co's, annual review of the coto trade for the past season. This leation is issued for gratultous disoutlon among the friends and cusrs of the firm and is not for sale.

e Observer is as credulous as it be, but when The Norfolk Viran-Pilot told of having once seen a s-uddler whip a buildog it had to Whereupon the Norfolk contemry remarks:

rse. The Observer had to b out it. It has been chesty ever it found a man who could really perry. All the same, we saw the anow the name of the dog and an hour longer. he was a brindled buil pup many buttles and with a penuging out sand fieldlers and or from the head waters, It g, not the owner, that was

nat his Waterloo." tell this to your sometime uit to do this than it was without friends. imaginary occurrence. The

> the very spot on which Judge Parker is taking some terrific and threw a bomb. The terrific explosion which followed killed the mison the very spot on which

CLEVELAND AT CARREGUE HALL

ver anticipates a cold one and gives to the from of the platform. Then of reasons why. On account of The platford and made a deep how to the most reasons why. ence. If it were possible that the timult In various partions of the hall men wer-jumping up and down like whiching der

"Mi Cleveland stood still for half a

here to.

An Alken. S. C., alderman has been indicted for accepting bribes from municipal officials in consideration of the well-dressed men and women of the well-dressed men and women of the well-dressed men and women of the well-to-do class.

have been convicted of man-snapped as he signaled to Mr. Robb to do something. Mr. Robb tried, but failed then Mr. Cleveland took a hand and

asive old negro near Eutawville, and and when three cheers and a tiger had confined in the penitentiary at Co-beard. It took him but a few moments blu awaiting trial. No wonder, in to introduce Mr. Cleveland. One of our

How one man may completely overhadow another of equal mental and a black bow tie added to the another tie a great training and the speaker's desk, and, with outstreteled hand, quelled the tumult. He were a black frock coat and black trousers, and a black bow tie added to the another of Freshytery of Favetteette. the ending of a particularly strong sentence, he would look up from his manuscript, and with emphasis and gesture, shoot it at his audience, one was easily reminded of his old vigor and forceful-

> The bright young man who covered the occasion for The Sun, wrote, in

temporary chairman, ex-Secretary Car-lisle, and Nathan Straus, moved down oward the front of the stage, the

kerchiefs and cheered until some of them seemed on the verge of hysterics. "'Oh, the dear old man! Oh, the dear York, are good enough to send The Ob-old thing. Look at him! Look at him! The dear old thing! cried one handsome-ly dressed woman well down toward the

"'Good old Grover!' shouted somebody in the body of the audience. 'Good old Grover! You're younger than ever and

ence became sufficiently sane to be talked "A remarkable feature of the attend-

ance was the great number of well dressed women present. Many of them with
the tickets had stood in line for nearly threequarters of an hour before they could get
in. It is probably safe to say that onefifth of the audience were women.

"The ovation to Mr. Cleveland continued all through his speech and all through
the evening in fact. He and Mr. Carleto the evening, in fact. He and Mr. Carlisle

ed off the temporary chairman when the meeting opened, and showed every in-dication of keeping it up for a quarter of But the worst was to come. After Mr. this a mob and stormed the platform.

half under police protection. This was the greeting accorded the the marines. Of course you man who went out of the presidency the speaking was all over and two felnes and locate spots-it is eight years ago without a party and

to the spot where this en- A special correspondent of The New alleged to have occurred re- York Evening Post has begun a series or) Gray, of Delaware, came in the first one says that the State will riotte with a convivial par- be close and that the Republican leadcton to help us to cele- ers are much concerned over the outath of May, and said in his look, There are a good many evidences at lafere he came here he going to show that in placing Indiana in the column of certain States the Republicans have been rather previous.

RECEPTION TO A PASTOR.

The sidelights thrown by some of the newspapers upon the Carnegie Hall meeting last Friday night are quite interesting—the following, for instance, from The World:

"No finer audience has been brought together in this campaign. It might have been a Symphony Concert night so far as the two tiers of boxes were concerned. Women in handsome contumes were everywhere noticeable.

"At \$10 o'clook there was a noticeable rustle on the stage, and the next instant a short stout clerrly man appeared in view, making his way to the presiding officer's chair. As if some hand had touched a hidden electric button und set the wide half in motion like a huge place of machinery, the audience arose and let forth a mighty yell. The soft pats of well-gowned wemen's hands were lost in the rattic of pains of frantic men. Arms, newspapers, harts, and here and there ambrellas and canes, waved actainsied in a bewildering chaon.

"Slowly baving and smilling to right and lett, Mr. Cavetand made his way to the plutform. Then he is the front of the plutform. Then he interested the convention of the United Daugh-grand and made a deep bow to the audiencestay, and Fayetteville people. ers of the Confederacy, which meets here wat Wednesday, and Fayetteville people ire making preparations to welcome them with hearty hospitality. Following are the assignments of homes to the Char-atte delegates: Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs. Lockwood Jones to Miss Lottie Tharnton, on Anderson street; Mrs. Rufus Berringer on Anderson steest; Mrs. Rufus Berringer to Mrs. W. M. Morgan, on Haymount; Mrs. J. L. Chambers, Mrs. I. W. Faison to Mrs. S. H. MacRae, on Haymount. Concord delegates: Mrs. D. B. Morrison and Mrs. J. F. Goodman to Mrs. C. W. Bradfoot, on Haymount: Statesville delegates: Mrs. A. J. Evans to Mrs. J. S. Harper, on Maiden Lane; Mrs. J. H. Wycoff to Mrs. John C. Jackson, on Arsenal street. Loncolnton delegates: Mrs. Robert Reinhardt to Miss Sarah McMillan, on Hay street; Mrs. Margle Shipp to Mrs. on Hay street; Mrs. Margie Shipp to Mrs. H. G. Smith, on Monument Square. Salis-bury delegales: Mrs. Overman to Mrs. W. L. Holt, on Haymount. Oxford dele-cates: Misses Loula Biggs and Leia Shaw to Mrs. C. J. Cooper, on Dick street.
Asl.eville delogates: Mrs. Louis Bowne to
Mrs. H. G. Smith, on Green street; Mrs.
Locke Craig, Mrs. F. J. Cleminger to
Mrs. T. D. Haigh, on Haymount; Mrs.
M. C. Kipler to Mrs. A. A. McKethan, on
Mr. J. Son Street.

> H. R. Horne, on Green street desboro delegates: Mrs. Eugene Little W. P. Parsons to Mrs. D. J. Lilly n Haymount David Eason, an ex-Confederate soldier, ged 73 years, and a shocmaker by trade, white walking along Ramsey street yesterday, suddenly stopped in his tracks tottered and fell dead. He had lived for a long time by himself in a little cottage

on street. Newton delegates: Mrs. Williams, Mrs. D. J. Carpenter to

astoral relations between the Firs who, as already stated in The Ob erver, has accepted a call to Farmville

The October term of Cumberland Suerior Court, for the trial of civil cases convenes here to-morrow, Judg Wood on the bench.

Mr. H. E. C. Bryant, representing The Charlotte Observer, is here on business intent. He is as popular in Fayetteville as his paper, and his paper is as popular as he—and the writer couldn't say more than that.

POLITICS IN ROBESON.

Gentle and Joyous Passage Arms at St. Paul's. Lumberton Argus.

The editor had barely started on the and furlous, the duliness of forme meetings vanishing.

It was at St. Paul's Tuesday, and a little too much grape juice was the of what we heard the mother of one of cause of the variation. One fellow had the toughest, meanest boys that ever

Right there was where the addence went sheer crazy. It shouted and yelled strains in his own stubborn way and waved handkerchiefs, umbrellas and sulting, but he explained that he and walking sticks and cheered and cheered and cheered again until the whole hall was bediam.

Here is lookin' at you," as Col. Wat-Britt was as cool as you please, not tion, rour the least worried, but amused and grathat broke loose must have been heard clous. Wade Kinlaw came to the restar out into the streets. The women in the audience seemed to be rather more frantic than the men. They waved hand-lowed to speak Mr. Britt was allowed to speak Mr. Britt was a lowed to speak. McDonald had become champion for Mr. Britt, telling him to go ahead and speak, but him self not stopping long enough for Britt to begin. Everything had just about calmed down when Marcus Smith, who front." We received yesterday a copy of the first gallery, looked down on the scene in high dudgeon. Mr. Smith is seemed somewhat to be himself. He wore a closely buttoned black frock coat, and seemed with it, as, indeed, Mr. Cleveland seemed and a fighter from way back. He was going to whip the whole lot, but was persuaded not to do it. At last the renewed racket was hushed as he reached the front of the stage, he stood for a moment, bowing and facing the uproar as best he could. Then he sat down. than did his admirable demeanor dur-

ing the disturbance. Mr. Kinlaw followed, and when in you look it!" the midst of an excellent speech, he "It was thirteen minutes by the clock apparently addressed Mr. Smith and before the uprear died down and the audi-said: "You are on a negro platform." said: "You are on a negro platform."
Mr. Smith rose and rushed toward the speaker, only to be hurled back by Mr Sandy Brisson, who didn't know which side he was on-who was not angry but active. Mr. Parham came in, and Marcus became earnest, and fists be gan to fly, but in three minutes the thunder was gone and the sun was shining.

the evening. In fact. He and Mr. Carusie were the only speakers, and when Mr. Carlisle. In the course of his address, in touching upon Mr. Cleveland's course with reference to silver, safd: "There sits the man—." he was not permitted to finish Mr. Kinlaw proceeded with his speech man—"he was not permitted to finish the sentence. The audience took up the old uproar right where it had been chok. Marcus laughingly said he'd allow him to point as a neighbor but not as a politician. sumed the championship of Mr. Kinlaw and stood by his side and per formed an interesting pantomime while Cleveland had declared the meeting ad- Mr. Wade Hampton spoke. Oh, it was journed the audience converted itself jolly, and only a photographer was The Observer will leave its everybody wanting to shake hands with ory fails to produce them in time and we and come up, we will the Old Man. The police interfered relations. Only once or twice did there recemberly the spot where and he was finally gotten out of the seem to be real anger and real trouble threatened. It would not have surpris ed the writer to see Mr. Britt's fist lows were very abusive to Mr. W. K Brock, it would not have seemed great ly shocking to see Mr. Brock do some knocking. Bue he, too, controllet himself, knowing that it was liquor that was the trouble-but liquor doesn't Twelve years ago Judge of political letters from Indiana, and run folks down to make them drunk and turn them fools.

Killed By His Own Bomb. Berlin, Oct. 24.-A telegram from Bialystock, government of Grodno, Rus-

sia, October 19, says: "This evening a man about 20 years of age and attired as a workman entered the office of the prefect of police

PEE DEE BAPTISTS MEET. the Leading Men of the Present at the Laurinbrug Magistrate Jalls a Man for

Special to The Observer. Laurinburg, Oct. 22.—The Pee Dee Baptist Association has been meeting with the Baptists of this county at Spring Hill church, this county, since Thursday last. This association embraces the Church of quite an exten sive territory, not only in this State, but also in South Carolina. The association will close to-morrow. Among he leading men in attendance are Dr Vann, Rev. Archibald Johnson, of the Orphanage at Thomasville; Dr. Hobgood, president of Oxford Seminary, and Prof. J. B. Carlyle, of Wake Forest. The meeting of the association

as been quite a success. 'Squire Gibson, of Elmore, near this place, had to place a man in prison yesterday for contempt of court. Mr. Gibson says that he very much disliked to be compelled to do such, but that he was compelled to protect his court and SALESMEN WANTED-Clothing sales the officers and witnesses connected men to handle two price trade; best therewith. It appears that the man salesmen only; position permanent; good was drunk at the time, and but for this boutes. Vision to the protect of was drunk at the time, and but for this fact there would probably have been none of the evil conduct indulged in.

Chief F. M. Hubbard has just reurned from Raleigh, where he went to ttend the meeting of the chiefs of poice of the State. He took advantage of the occasion to take in the fair.

Prof. Lippard has just completed as rangements at this place whereby he will open a business college here the first of January. Prof. Lippard been conducting successful colleges a other places in this State and our peoole gladly midst.

Mr. W. A. Self is billed to speak here n next Monday, it being the opening of Scotland Superior Court. This will make the fourth speaker sent here by he State committee to speak for the Democrats. The Republicans say they will have one or more speeches made t this point.

The Exchange of this place has an en terprising editor, and this is beginning to be seen in matters connected with the paper. It is now doing the best advertising business of any local paper in this section: its editor has planned and built it a fiew home, and it is now he most neatly and substantially lo cated country paper that we know of. Judge Walter H. Neal, who adjourned court and came home a few days ago on account of sickness, is now straight again, and will leave in a few days for McDowell county, where holds his next term of court

A Case With Many Parallels,

Monroe Enquirer. In Polk county court last week white boy, aged 14 years, was sentenced o the State prison for five years for wrecking a freight train. An exchange suggests that a reformatory is needed or that boy, and says that five years in the penitentiary will make him a hardened criminal. If he is not already hardened criminal we have heard the truth about that boy. If he campaign when the fun became long runs up against any tougher than he is he will have to see many a criminal That talk of the little criminal running up against tough characters reminds us bottle of Peruna in his pocket, but escaped a hangman's rope say about

Seven residences at Birmingham, Ala. were destroyed by fire on South Fifteenth street to-day entailing a loss of The insurance wil about \$25,000. mount to \$15,000.

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