AIN TALK TO CONFERENCE moe of Many Members From De-bunal Exercises Causes the Pre-ing Officer to Protest—He Also bulked Those Who Talked While Scriptures Were Being Real— Declared That There is Not a of-Class Salary in the Conference Encouraging Reports Read.

suderson, Dec. L.—The second day be sixty-eighth session of the North blins Conference opened at 9:30 ck this morning, Bishop W. A.

devotional exercises were coned by Rev. E. A. Yates, of Dur-

W. L. Cunninggim, who has been the the past twelve years, read the es of the session of yesterday,

were approved. L. L. Nash read a note from F. C. local manager of the Home lephone Company, in which the Conwas tendered the use of the distance telephone free of charge out the session. A vote of iks was tendered the company by

nunications from the various deents of the Church were read and ed to the proper boards and com-

J. M. Rhodes, president of Littleton emale College, submitted the most uraging report in the history of at enrollment of 241 students, ten more than were enrolled roughout the last scholastic year. Mr. announced that during the 22 ars of his connection with this intion there had been but one death

the school. Sishop Candler spoke to the Conferwith reference to the absence of nany of the members of the Confer from the morning devotional ex-State Legislature should absent ives from religious exercises as of you do, a resolution would be Most of you that do not in here to prayers are standing there in front of the church talking ing the time allotted to religious ex-And then another trouble is among those who come in the rch, a number in one corner of the were talking this morning while Tates was reading the Scriptures. t of the Conference room, and if you n't get to say all you expect to say, low. n't feel bad about it, for before Conving said about half you say, and speech you don't make you don't et. And a green speech that can't kept without an antiseptic until er prayers had better not be made." op Candler is the life of the Conand he never makes a remark the body that does not have a strik-

N. Cole, presiding elder of the cingham district, has just complethis first year as a presiding elder, de special reference to the good this remark, Bishop Candler said Lam glad to hear that remark. Some chers seem never to have had a lecessor that has done anything, some hinder their successors so they can't do anything. I love to ar a preacher speak well of his preor. When you are gone away a work, brethren, stay gone. n't go to writing back to that irge, for it is no longer yours. And n't be running back there, for you not nosing around there for any good. Brother Cole made a good re-mark when he spoke well of his prede-

they colors most lines in the nine districts. nference as the poorest of any Conence with which he has come in conis not a first-class salary in this Connce, and I say to the laymen that when you see your preachers getting a naffer salary than a baseball pitcher. you belittle your religion. Avoid a drunk. It was right hard to tell cheap religion, for it is only enough to torment you in this world and burn you in the next. The trouble is you holding your worldly interests too

after the passage of their charyoung men were admitted on

trial in the Conference.

the benediction.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Weddington. Nov. 29.—Messrs. W. L.
Hemby, W. L. Tomberlin. Tibro Morris and others have gone to Moore county for the purpose of inspecting the tands of that county, with the view of purchasing, and perhaps moving there.

If Claude Hunter who has a positions of my own and second of the county in the constitutions of my own and second of my own and secon lands of that county, with the view of purchasing, and perhaps moving there.

In have made some personal investifier in Charlotte, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. F. Hunter.—Miss Sallie Zachary, who has been spending several days with his Mattle Evans, returned to her home, in Charlotte, espent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wolfe and daughter, Eventure, In Charlotte, espent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Price,—Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Holye are spending the day in Charlotte, which is practically uniform working in the mills, but any parent who wants to get a 10-year-old children working in the mills, but any parent who wants to get a 10-year-old child into the mill can do so in most instances by simply stating that the Mrs. A. J. Price,—Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Holye are spending the day in Charlotte, which has been visiting has sister, as a model mill settlement, after a thorough investigation, I found only 8 per cent. of the children of school bage at school 67 per cent.

and be given to "the best man in

FIGHT WILL BE BITTER.

THE RECORDER'S MATINEE.

Only Two Cases Heard—Crap-Shoot-ing and Pool Playing—One of the Defendants Minutely Described— White Man and Boy Disturb Salvation Army.

If the doings in the city court yes-terday should be presented here in readable form, then and in that case the stunt artist will be entitled to all thanks, for certainly they were intrinsically boring. There were but two cases, one for each prominent race, and neither was of national interest.

The first involved some half a dozen sons of Ethiopia for shooting craps at a stable on Second street.

The other crap slooters were none other than John Williams, Charles Reid, Bob Dorritee, Jim Diamond, and logan Ballard. All, except Logan, are of the Croatan Indian pattern, yellow with straight black hair. "Plain a litle dice about two mont's

ago," said Logan, under oath. Nothin' about it but plain a little dice." Logan is worthy of minute description. His skin is something like that of an elephant—a dirty rubber-like skin. ticut. The speakers were Senator Fair-His neck and head he shoots forward banks, Governor Bates, Secretary Long like the pictures of the dinosaurus.
"Look at me!" cried the lawyer who

undertook to cross-examine him. Logan had his hands in his trousers pockets under his coat, according to the style, and he looked everywhere except at the lawyer. He rubbered completely around and stared out a opposite window while questions were being put to him. He agled the crowd. He leered at the court. Not one moment was his body in repose, institution. This school has a but swung stooping from side to side. The cross-examination was entirely

futile. "Who were there?"

Logan named them. 'How much did you put down?"

'Much as you pleased. 'How much was that?" 'Much as it wus. 'Are you under bond?"

Yes. I'm under my bond." 'How is that?" "I's right in dem cells," pointing with his thumb toward the city prison. Jim Diamond, another defendant, a

juasi-Croatan, said that Logan had it bout right. whole shooting-match having The been bound over under a hundred dollar bond each, some of them were put on trial for several other charges, Two of the indictments of Logan arose on the same facts: A row with one Lowrie, a good, oily, black negro, Logan and Lowrie were engaged in a quiet game of pool. Lowrie was severanother crowd of you in another al games in the lead, and had just there were giving evidence of not made three balls on the break. He ving the ability to whisper. There is was looking over the table for a good of time to talk in the afternoon, shot, when who should come in Jay Bird, another oily black hall fel-

Jay Bird cast his searching eye over the feel bad about it, for before con-ence is over you will be sorry for the table and called Lowrie's attention while Democratic revision means the elimination of the protective principle. to a combination that was dead.
"I wus mad anyhow," explained Lo-

gan, "an' I didn' want him interferin' in the game. So I tole him to hush an' if he din' hush I'd make him hush." This was either all that happened or the witnesses had agreed not to peach. There was not sufficient evidence to bind over, either for carry-ing a concealed weapon or for an assault with the same. The defendants in these cases were discharged. All the crew save one were then put on for another charge of gambling and

Logan was the star witness again. Two weeks subsequent to the other night of it, he said they met and shot craps at Jim Diamond's stable. awyer

of 45 degrees "Make affidavits."

a little plainer," requested but Logan, 'So I c'n unnerstan' you.' The spectators laughed, and the lawyer gave Logan up as a bad bargain. But he made good out of the next vitness, Jim Diamond. Jim said he they could not have done this gambling

Upon Jim's testimony all the deconnection with these reports, Bish- fandant's were discharged in this case, needs of the time-Candler stated that he considered and one of them rose and made a salaries in the North Carolina knightly bow of gratitude to the court. A white man and boy were charged with disturbing the Salvation Army tact, considering the wealth of this people, and were both convicted. The boy was let off with the costs and the men with a fine of \$5.00. There was

EVADING CHILD LABOR LAW.

dear, and your religious interests too chean."

The reports of the superannuated and supernumerary preachers were Dr. McKelway Writes Governor Heyward Concerning H—Only 8 Per Cent. at School in Model Charlotte Mill Village. ward Concerning It—Only 8 Per Cent. at School in Model Charlotte

Observer Bureau 1209 Main street, Columbia, S. C., Dec. 1. According to a letter received by hundred, where A. R. Surratt and J. J. Renn, assistant secretary of the National Child Labor Association, Dr. A. J. McKelway, who writes from Charlotte, it looks as if that organization is beginning an active campaign in this State, North Carolina and Virginia to raise the age limit of children working in the null from 12 years to 14 years, on the ground that the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return to the portunity to return to the portunity to return to the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return to the portunity to return the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return to the portunity to return the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return the present age limit affords parents too easy an op-portunity to return the present age limit affords parents to be portunited.

ent here concerning smallpox. 8 per cent. of the children of school byterian Hospital, printed yesterday

"Governor Aycock suggested to me, a year or two ago, the amendment of our present law in this particular. He chose who will persist in closing from 12 to 14 years for children who cannot read and write. That will put a precious present law in this particular. He suggested that we raise the age limit Saturday; except rain Saturday in westerly winds.

For North Carolina: Fair Friday and Saturday in westerly winds. for Consumption, will have a long soon as the parents understand that bitter fight with their troubles, if they cannot get their children into the

FAIRBANKS TALKS TARIFF.

Addressing the Home-Market Club, of Boston, the Vice-President-Elect Says the Republican Party Will Not Shirk Revision When the Public In-terest is Involved—No Alterations Except Along Protective Lines— Commercial Reciprocity Endorsed —Canadian Official Says His Coun-try is Thriving Under Protection try is Thriving Under Protection.

Boston, Dec. 1.—Before an audience

of more than 3,000 people, Vice Frest-dent-elect Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, defined the attitude of the Republican administration on the taariff question at the annual banquet of the Home Market Club, in Mechanics' Hall to-night. Among the other guests were Governor John L. Bates, of Massachusetts; former Secretary of the Navy John D. Long; Dr. W. H. Montague, of Toronto, a privy councilor of the Do-minion of Canada; Governor-elect John McLane, of New Hampshire, and Governor-elect Henry Roberts, of Connec and Dr. Montague.

Senator Fairbanks said in part: 'We look forward with confidence and satisfaction to the early comple tion of the isthmian canal, which will increase in a large measure the commerce of the United States. The Atlantic and the Pacific seaboards will feel in an especial degree the impetus given to their trade by the construction of this great thoroughfare between the two oceans. Every section of the republic will share in some measure the benefits to accrue from the comple tion of this enterprise, which will stand forever as a tribute to the genius, the constructive statesmanship and the ourage of the Republican party. "All of the powers of Anterican diplo

macy have been invoked to enlarge the

opportunity for trade in the distant

Orient. "While the tariff question is an old one, it is of continual and vital interest. It must not be overthrown or surrendered, either by ignorance or prejudice; it must be maintained by education, by intelligent discussion The tariff issue was sharply presented in the platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties in the recent cam paign. The Republican party stood squarely by its protective policy, while the Democratic party denounced pro-tection as a 'robbery.' The Republican party insisted that 'rates of duty should be re-adjusted only when conditions have so changed that the public interest demands alteration,' while the Democratic party favored a revision and a gradual reduction of the tariff Republican alterations are to be made when necessary along protective lines,

The Republican party has revised the tariff schedules in the past when revision was essential, and it will not hesitate in the future to subject them to careful scrutiny and alteration, se that our protective system may be just in its operation. Whenever change of chedules is essential in the public interest, the alteration will be made; will be made alvisedly; it will be made with full knowledge, not in response to mere sentiment, but agreeably to sound economic necessity. Any other policy is obviously unwise and disturb-

ing in its tendency. "The Republican party adheres to the "You didn't make any affidavits to doctrine of commercial reciprocity; that these warrants, did you?" asked the reciprocity which is the 'hand-maiden' commedce and to develop American in "I didn' do what?" asked Logan, dustry in the interest of American labor looking obliquely upward and an angle and American capital. It holds to that reciprocity fhich is the 'hand-maiden' of protection, but not to that which is another form of free trade, and which is hostile to the protective system."

Dr. Montague, of Toronto, said that the Dominion had tried all forms of and I have nope of him. It is did not play in this second game; that he is the owner of the stable where haver was another. I do not refer to brother Cole by this last remark, but I was presiding elder once."

The presiding elders submitted their they could not have done this country has seen more prosperity than ever before. Dr. Montague said they could not have done this country has seen more prosperity than ever before. Dr. Montague said trade relations from reciprocity to free trade. All these have been dropped in HAVE YOU SEEN THE GREAT DIS-favor of protection. Since the time play of pipes and smoker's articles at the Charlotte Cigar Co's, store? It is a procity, Ex-Secretary Long favored the "adjustment of the tarl fito the

WINSTON TOBACCO SALES.

Warehouses Disposed of 3.057.247 Pounds in November - Residence Burned. Special to The Observer.

the mystery raised by the cop when he said he found the man three parts bacco board of trade, makes an encouraging as well as a creditable report of leaf sales on the Winston mar-ket for November. It shows that the warehouses sold 3,057,247 pounds of the ced during the past month for \$266,-25.29, and average of \$8.71 per hun-The sales of leaf on this market for November, 1903, aggregated 2.467,275 pounds. It brought \$159,458,15, an average of \$6.46. The gain for November, 1904 over the corresponding month of 1903 is 589,972 pounds. There

re are several cases from two to age at school, 67 per cent. of the children of school morning, a typographical error made the mill, and the remainder idling and some of Weddington's fair they were old enough to work in the mill.

There were 46 operations performed in the institution.

THE WEATHER.

For North Carolina: Fair Friday and

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