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The Wilson AT- VILMINGTON, N. C., .00 A YEAR. IN ADVANCE.	THE W	BEKLY	STAR	8.	was opened with religious pervices, ducted by Dr. Frank H. Wood, o Western N. C. Conference. Dr. Yates said he wished to ca the case of Rev. J. R. Newlin, who sidering that the Conference was full had requested that he be disco- ued. This action on Mr. Newlin's
squow 9 282828888888888888888888888888888888	WILMINGTON	, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14	, 1894.	and the second se	was purely voluntary. The Confe voted to discontinue Mr. Newlin. The class for full connection was called. The class admitted into
SUNDER SESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSESSES		PTISTS. COLLISION ON CAROLINA CENTRAL	BUILD COTTON MILLS.	N. C. CONFERENCE.	cel and remained standing, where Bishop addressed them. His ad
squery a sessessessesses the distances and the distances and the distances saved travelling by the sesses area to the proposed route.	is the River Below Wilmington. It should be known by all men- Officers Elected.	inary Proceedings- Wells Killed and Engineer Watson Seriously Injured.	factures.	Of the M. E. Church South-Educational Matters-Epworth League-Reports from Committees- An Address by President	was broad and strong. The tollowing were admitted on R. W. Bailey, Sam S. Cotton, Ris K. Wythe, S. S. Bradley and Alex.
**************************************	especially seamen-and some landsmen might make note of it-that the depth of water in the Cape Fear river below Wilmington increases steadily as the and was called to or	eting in Charlotte, Larolina Central railroad, between the	Editor Morning Star: I understand that there is a movement on foot to	RALEIGH. December 6 The relig-	The Committee on Temperance mitted their report memorializin General Assembly in the interest new temperance law; were comme
Non 6   State of the second	work of improvement under the intelli- gent direction of the U. S. engineers in charge progresses, and yet there are speakers told of the progression of the Ba	pon the provisional that neight train going west. Report that an accident had occurred on the road were current in the city yesterday but no information as to the extent o the disaster could be obtained until the	city. By all means, I hope that the mills will soon be in operation. I know nothing of the movement but if our	Methodist Conference, now in session at Durham, were conducted by Rev. Dr. H. C. Reed, of the Virginia Conference.	by the State Temperance Associ The report was adopted. Dr. Gibbs announced that J. M. ley surrendered his credentials ar tired from the ministry. J. B. H
San Francisco and Liverpool via Cape Horn, 15,690 miles; proposed route, 7,627; saved, 7,998, New Orleans and San Francisco via Cape Horn, 16,000 miles; proposed route,	here is a case in point. The master of a merchant vessel writing Mr. R. N. Sweet of this city from Liverpool, says that he understands	ith the approval of ntion, a permanent y the young people Rockingham. The through train for	be asked to aid the enterprise I trust they will respond liberally. I am very	After religious exercises, the minutes of the previous day were read and the Conference proceeded to business,	presented the report of the Bo Education. This states that the s and colleges of the Church are in a perous condition. It is recommended
Image: state state state 4,147; saved, 11,858.   Image: state state 4,147; saved, 11,858.   Image: state Looking at these figures can there be any doubt about the vast advantage this short way would give	fifteen feet, and that as his ship draws eighteen feet, he could not come to Wil- mington without lightering part of cargo.	the State Conven- . H. Marsh, of Oz- sident, and Rev. N. Needham B. Cobb, Needham B. Cobb, Needha	city as manufacturing. It will benefit all classes of our people; it will give employment to laborers, which will enable them to buy more dry goods.	The secretary read a communication from the Connectional Board of Educa- tion. It stated that the Church has 179 schools and colleges, held by every va- riety of tenure. The report recom-	\$5,000 be raised by the Conferen Trinity College. The report is with sorrow the death of the late dent of Greensboro College. Dr. L. Reid, but speaks confidenti
SUBSCRIPTION PRICE. bacription price of the Weekly Star is as country, which would practically con-	To show that this is a great mistake. it is only necessary to repeat what was published in the STAR a day or two ago, that the British steamer Freelands (with Cargo) drawing mistagen	December 7.—The tion beld its second In the morning, ceived injuries from which he died in	chants; it will bring more people from other places, who will occupy the now vacant property and thus help our land- lords; and last, but not least, it will give	mends a definite system of co-operation in all the States. Reference is made to the spread of free State education, and says that "a crisis is upon us," in this	Professor Dred Peacock, the new dent. Littleton Female College perous and growing. The re-3 ment of Rev. J. M. Rhodes as Pr commended.
trol the canal? Nor can there be, 6 months " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	came up to the city without delay or bindrance of any kind. It may be stated in this connection that the British steamer <i>Jeanara</i> , 2,179 the ministry.	Dr. John Mitchell, \$1,000. There are a being educated for were not ascertaised. No one else	- our capitalists an opportunity to invest their idle money where it will be sale and sure to nav a handsome profit as all	particular. "We gave a field in educa- tion, and this field we must cover." The report is signed by Wm. W. Smith, Sec- retary of the Board of Education. A report wys read from the secretary	Louisburg Female College is in perous condition. The report mended the re-appointment of A. Green as president. Trinity
OPEN THE WAY. ator Morgan, of Alabama, gave able doubt that as a financial enter-	3d day of November last direct to sea ed the State Mission	Board out of debt and Dr. Ashcraft, from Monroe, and two	better place in the South than thus for	of the Epworth League. This states	School is in fine condition. Pr Kilgo, of Trinity, was introduced Conference. He asked the hear
Thursday that he would call up caragua Canal bill and address nate on it Monday. This is one ment in the way of profits on the	Many other steamers, with cargoes in foreign mission ques	tion. turned missionaries turned model and rendered what assistance was in their power. The track was cleared by noon yes	i mills, as we have all the advantages of transportation to all the markets of the world and as good a market to purchase cotton in as can be found anywhere, and	in this branch of the Church. The eague now publishes a handsome weekly paper, which is edited by Dr. Samuel A. Steel, the General Secretary.	port of the Conference in his eff place Trinity College upon the plane of Christian education. This atternoon the Women's M
measures which the Demo- Senators in their caucus agreed as and to secure as speedy ac- would accrue to the commerce of the	drawing full twenty feet or more will against certain pra	for writing a book ctices of Mexican A special dispatch to the STAR from	and efficient labor. I am informed that there will be an effort made in the coming session of the Legislature to induce manufacturers to	A communication was read from the President of Pain Institute, the colored aniversity of the Church. Bishop W. W. Duncan is President of the Board of	ary Society held a meeting at Church with a large attendance. To-night at the Trinity Chur anniversary meetings of the B Missions were held. Bishop Wilso
which may be considered with- raving party opposition unless	KITCHEN MARKETS Gresham, is banished but. declares his i	atthough released Entaility of Secretary f from the country, atthick and the secretary f from the country, atthick and the secretary and Alexander Wells, Engineer, left Hamlet in the face of the through freight	h locate in North Carolina by exempting them from tazation for a number of years, and if our own people will build one or two mills here, I think it will be	Trustees. The press provision for the colored work is asked to be continued. The colored work has shown good progress during the star. The North Carolina Conference as assessed \$609.	the address of the evening, pre earnestly and forcibly the condi the Foreign Mission, and plead the extension of that great work.
epublicans should decide to op- t because it has been endorsed Democratic caucus and thus, to	Poultry, Fish, Etc. The "kitchen markets" yesterday dis- played the usual variety of products pe- great eloquence an	nary from China, llum, on a visit to n, also spoke with of force, insomuch	number of mills on a large scale. I hope others will let us hear more on this sub- ject, and that the press of the city will	George Wm. Walker President of the Institute. J M. Rhodes offer 1 the report of Littleton Female Concege, and this was	- It is great folly to be w time and exhausting energies an rying yourself and other peop
extent, apparently at least, been a party measure. This, how- will hardly be the case, as those	Cullar to the season. The vegetable dealers were supplied with cabbage at 10c per head; turnips at	oung business man led to pledge an send a missionary	i shall be a manufacturing city. PROGRESS.	Prof. Dred Peacock offered the report of Greensboro Female College, which was referred to the Board of Education	some immaterial doctrine which i upon uncertain interpretations of ture. Searching the Scriptures t tain and prove such peculiar doct an unprofitable exercise.

cullar to the season. for, with the guarantee that it should have supervisory control to see that the money was honestly expended and the work faithfully executed and fairly managed afterwards so that no field peas, 5c per quart. extortion could be practiced upon our shipping it would be a good in-

MINOR MENTION.

justified in kicking against. Cotton

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uses where the horse was the motive

vestment.

quart; New River, 15c, and Sound The dispatch from Columbia, S. upon very few other measures agreed | C., published yesterday, stating that | oysters 19%c. upon the advisability of promptly a bill had been prepared cutting the The poultry dealers sold fowls at 20 to 80c apiece; turkeys, live 10c per pound; dressed, 15 to 20c; wild ducks, 50c per pair; partridges, 121/c aplece. Eggs 20c a dozen.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES

REBEL CORN CAR

Take two cups of hominy bolled

The cars in the train from Charlotte were loaded with cotton for Wilmington.

The regular train left for Charlotte at 11.40 last night.

home is in this city.

He was born in Brunswick county and

had been in the employ of the Carolina

Central several years. He was about 40 years of age, was married, and lived with his wife at Hamlet. Conductor Branch's

neer on the Seaboard Air Line, is dead.

G. L. Watson, oi Raleigh, an engineer

on the same line, lies at the point of

men are seriously injured. These are

rush they came together and two mighty

locomotives and twenty-five loaded

freight cars lay in a tangled, terrible

mass of destruction, with the life of one

man gone and another going, while two

Mrs. Wells, the wife of the engineer

who was killed, is in a very delicate

condition and the entire community

s greatly exercised on account of her

Wilmington, has purchased Cottonade

and will stock that fine plantation with

the finest breeds of cattle, sheep, &c. We

understand that Mr. Williams will make

news to his numerous friends in this

The Democrat who thinks the next

electing two Democrats to the United

THE LITTLE ASSIGNMENT.

this his home, which will be welcom

others lay bleeding in the ruins.

About fifteen cars in all were smashed isfactory Bond, So Wake Still Has Her Popular Sheriff. [Raleigh News and Observer.]

The Board of County Commissioners

plan be considered in connection with

SHERIFF PAGE AGAIN.

the building of mills .-- EDITOR STAR.]

After the adoption of a resolution thanking W. Duke, Esq., for the generous donation of \$250 for the benefit of The American superannuated and worn-out preachers, their widows an orphans, the reports of **ENCYCLOP**ÆDIC deacons and travelling, ministers were

ieard. Mr. J. P. H. Adams Couldn't Give a Sat-The chairman of the Committee on Examination reported that E. H. Davis stood the finest examination he had

**DICTIONARY** ever known; his papers were perfect. F. A. Bishop offered the report of the

that the convention under the lead of Mr. H. B. Duffy, a young business man of Newbern, was led to pledge an amount sufficient to send a missionary The vegetable dealers were supplied with cabbage at 10c per head; turnips at 2c per-pound; white potatoes, 40c per to Japan and support him for five years. This was in addition to the regular mispeck; sweet potatoes, 15c per peck; collards, 5c per head; onions, 5c per quart; sion work of the convention. Rev. R. J. Willingham, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, made a In the fish market there were blackfish

and trout at 15c per string; sandperch, ringing address. 10c, and rockfish (small) 40 cents per string. Channel crabs sold at 10c per dozen; oysters, Myrtle Grove, 15c per

acting upon that shows that they ap- | salary of State officers down 20 per preciate its importance and also the cent. to fit the 5 cent cotton situaimportance of disposing of it without | tion, does not state whether it covers further dallying.

Republican Senators who generally

give direction to the action of their

colleagues have all at some time en-

dorsed the Canal project, which has

never been looked upon or discussed

The fact that a caucus of Demo-

cratic Senators which could agree

from a party standpoint.

A canal to connect the Atlantic and Pacific has been discussed more or less ever since this country got possession of California and numerous surveys have been made, from time to time the result of which was of them will revel in wealth amassed a decision in favor of the Nicaragua out of the legitimate proceeds of route, for the reason that it presented their offices. But why didn't it in the presence of a navigable lake occur to some of these economizers and rivers, the most feasible and to let the salaries stand as they are economical route, where of the 1691 miles, which will be the total length their pay in five cent cotton i from ocean to ocean, there are 1421 This would have been a masmiles of lake, river and basin, which | ter stroke. Perhaps the Legislawill-require only the construction of ture hasn't the power to make cotthe necessary dams and locks, leaving only 261 miles of excavation. The probabilities are that if it hadn't has to cut down the salaries of State been for the war between the North | officers after they have been elected. and the South the Nicaragua Canal | That is a kind of ex post facto busiwould have been constructed long ness, that the State officers would be ago.

as a gauge of salaries isn't a good It has been before Congress for several years, has been discussed, thing, for if it should go down to considered by committees and favorthree cents, which it will if our planters keep on raising enormously ably reported upon and there is no reason why positive and definite action should not be taken now and let it be decided whether this Government will or will not become interested in it. own Dispensary fluids.

Since the first bill was introduced asking the co operation and aid of this Government in the work there have been new estimates made as to the cost of construction and new propositions submitted by the Canal company, so that we do not know exactly what shape the bill is now in, but our impression is that the amount of aid asked for has been very materially reduced and the concessions to this Government very materially increased.

The presumption is that those who in their capacity as Representatives or Senators who support the bill will take due precaution to see that the Government is amply protected in any aid that it may give, and that the guarantee of the concessions for right of way is so clear and explicit that there can be no question as to that in the event that either Nicaragua or Costa Rica should get the sulks about anything after the canal is completed and show a disposition to jump their contract and exercise such jurisdiction as would interfere with the free transit of vessels of this or other countries, which sought that

Taking it for granted that this Government will be amply protected horses thus employed. The street from imposition or fraud, and that | car horse didn't last more than a year

members of the Legislature or not. Florida oranges retailed at 25 to 40c We do not know whether the salary per dozen according to size; West India of State officers in South Carolina oranges, 15c per dozen; apples, 40c per were considered large or not, but if peck.

they are proportionate to the Gov-Joseph Was There.

ernor's salary we do not think any It was noted in the Press dispatches yesterday that a bill was introduced in the South Carolina Legislature to prevent the sale of drugs or medicines of any description by any one other than a druggist licensed by the State. Joe Newman, of Wilmington, who travels and require the officers to take for a Baltimore drug house, happened to be in Columbia, and went before the committee having the bill in charge and showed that the passage of the bill would work a great hardship on the country people by preventing the sale of ton a sort of legal tender, but it has paregoric, laudanum and other simple about as much right to do that as it medicines by the country storekeepers Joe's plain, practical argument killed the bill in committee. Joe is "an Israelite without guile"-you bet.

HAVE YOU GOT ITP

If You Have Not Secured All of Your Dictionary Parts You Should Do So at Once-This Is Your Last Chance to Get at a Nominal Price a Work Worth \$49

Thousands of persons have taken adbig crops, that would necessitate anvantage of the STAR's dictionary offer, other 20 per cent. cut, and so on and while many have already secured the until the State officer would be entire forty-nine parts there are many working for nothing, feeding and who have taken nearly all and are delayclothing himself and paying for his ing about securing the balance. The STAR issues this warning to those who are tardy. The offer will be open only a short time longer, and if any one is The decline in the price of horse left with an incomplete dictionary on

within the past few years has been his hands we will not be responsible. remarkable. In some of the North-Breeden Pardoned. Western States where there is abun-Just before his time expired, Gov. Tilldant and cheap pasturage, and great man pardoned Henry T. Breeden, who numbers are raised they may be was tried at the last term of court in bought for a song! From these Bennettsville, S. C., for killing his States they are brought Eastward

brother-in-law, Douglass Moore, found and irequently auctioned off at guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to almost nominal bids, compared with the penitentiary for two and a half years. what the same horses would have A number of leading physicians signed the application for pardon, and certified brought a few years ago. The probto the fact that Breeden's health was abilities are that the prices will consuch that he could live but a short time, tinue low, as the demand is decreasunder the most favorable circumstances: ng instead of increasing, electricity and that confinement in prison would taking the place of the horse in many result in almost immediate death.

Dead Trust.

power a few years ago. Take the The Georgia, Florida and Southeaststreet cars, for instance. A year or ern Lumber Dealers' Protective Assoso ago the street cars in New York, ciation, organized in Savannah some Pennsylvania and Massachusetts emtime ago, has "gone where the woodbine ployed 38,856 horses and do not now twineth." A Charleston dealer says that employ one. Electricity now furthis trust has shared the fate of a siminishes the motive power. But eleclar one organized some years ago in tric cars have pretty generally taken. Savannah, which was celebrated in a grand banquet, at which champagne was the places of the horse cars throughlike water in its free circulation, Durout the country, and where they have ing the night, under the influence of the not, it is but a question of a little sparkling beverage, lumber went up time when they will, and no more use \$3 per 1,000, but next morning lumber will be found for the great number of went down, while bromo seltzer showed a proportionate rise.

while hot mix in a large spoonful of butter. Beat four eggs very light and stir into the hominy when cold, and add gradually one plnt of milk. Lastly add half a pint of corn meal. The batter should be of the consistency of a rich boiled custard. Bake in a deep pan.

> BEEF CAKES. Cut enough meat from your cold

the sad details of a terrible wreck which roast of beef to made two cupfuls when occurred on the Carolina Central divichopped fine with two small onions. ion of the Seaboard Air Line near this place on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. Add to this two tablespoonfuls of to-Engineer Wells was running an extra freight and had just pulled mato catsup, one cup of fine bread crumbs and half a cup of gravy. Mix out from Rockingham on his way to Monroe. Engineer Watson was running freight train No 33, and but a few min well and mould into cakes, sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake to a delicate brown. When cold lay the cakes on a utes before left Pee Dee station, bound tor Raleigh. The two trains, each unlarge platter, pour a tablespoonful of mayonnaise over each, and stick a sprig mindful of the approach of the other, rushed on until each engineer saw around a curve the headlight of the of parsley in the centre of every cake. GRAVY FOR HASHES.

Break the bones of any cooked joint, and put them into a saucepan with any spare cuttings of meat you may have. Add a little pepper. salt, twelve allspice, one-half a head of celery and a bouquet of sweet herbs. Add sufficient water to cover it, and simmer for about two hours. Cut a small onion into slices, fry it in a little butter, add it to the gravy and let it boil fifteen minutes. Strain it into an-

other stewpan, with two tablespoonfuls of walnut ketchup and a piece of butter rolled in flour; boil it up and it will be ready for your meat.

THE WELCOME WEEK.

Wilmington Meet Merchants Adopt Resolutions Thanking W. W. Executive Committee.

The following notice was sent among the merchants yesterday morning: To the Merchants of Wilmington: There will be a meeting of the merchants at Heinsberger's book store today at 12 o'clock, to pass resolutions thanking the Welcome Week Executive Committee for work done in carrying out such a beneficial exhibition.

P. HEINSBERGER, A. DAVID & Co., SNEED & CO., KATZ & POLVOGT. M. J. DINGELHOEF, OHNSTON & FORE, KASPROWICZ & GERKEN, DAVIS & ZOELLER, SOL. BEAR,

Committee.

In pursuance of the above notice number of merchants met at Mr. Heinsberger's, and on motion, Mr. J. G. Barrentine, of the firm of Chesnutt & Barrentine, was made President, and Mr. T. W. Clawson, of the Messenger, was requested to act as secretary.

The object of the meeting was stated by Mr. P. Heinsberger, and on motion of Mr. L. Stein, of the firm of A. David & Co., the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, The Executive Committee labored arduously and usefully several weeks in their preparation for Wil-mington's Welcome Week, and, WHEREAS, The members who composed this committee persevered in the midst of embarrassment and discourage ments, and succeeded in making our Welcome Week a manifest success, bringing large crowds of people to the city and thereby greatly benefitting trade; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the merchants an business men of Wilmington, apprecia-ting the progressive and public spirited-

met yesterday morning bright and early and plunged immediately into the ardu-RALEIGH Dec. 6 .- A News and Obserous work of examining the bonds of the ver special from Rockingham, N. C., says : Alex. Wells, of Hamlet, an engl-

new county officers elect. The examination of Mr. Rogers' bond having been completed the board, alter it had convened after the dinner recess, Trinity College during the summer of death, with his head crushed and both took in all the bonds and went' into seof his legs broken, and two brakecret session to pass upon them. The

> when Sheriff Page was summoned. It was then announced that the bond of Sheriff-elect J. P. H. Adams having proven unsatisfactory to the board, they had declared the office vacant and had elected Sheriff Page to fill the vacancy. This offer the genial Sheriff, alter much coaxing, was prevailed upon to accept, and Wake county will have for two more years at least, and in all probability several more, the services of her efficient tianity. sheriff.

It would have been impossible for the Board to have done otherwise than to have refused Mr. Adams' bond as, upon examination of his bondsmen, many It was too late. The ill-fated trains heeded not the efforts of the brave men were found to possess not even as much to check them. With a wild and frenzied

property as they had qualified for. Owing to some legal hitches action on the bonds of Knight and Rogers was postponed until to-day. It was rumored last night that there was no chance for Treasurer-elect Knight to give his bond, and it was also said that Mr. J. J. Rogers would likewise have great difficulty in satisfying the Commissioners.

SECOND REGIMENT N. C. S. G.

of Field and Staff Officer Officers of the Second Regiment N. C S. G. met here yesterday evening to elect regimental officers. The meeting was held in the Armory of the Wilmington Light Infantry, with the following officers present, viz: Captain E. M. Nadal. of the Wilson Light Infantry; Second Lieutenant Richard Winstead, Wilson Light Infantry; Second Lieutenant Edgar Hall, Lumber Bridge Light Infantry; First Licutenant T. M. Lee, Sampson Light Infantry; Captain Harriss Northrop; W. L. I.; First Lieutenant C. H White and Second Lieutenant A, J. Price, W. L. I. The election resulted as

ollows: Colonel-John F. Bruton, Wilson, Lieutenant Colonel-Walker Taylor,

Major First Battalion-E, M. Nadal Legislature will not resort to any means, however vile, to kick out of office the off the balance of debt not bonded. Major Second Battalion-W. A. John-

last Democrat in North Carolina that can be reached, is just too innocent to son, Wilmington. All succeeded themselves, except Mabe an angel. Those who will control the or Nadal, who succeeds Major W. W. Legislature have no more idea of per mitting the Democrats to control the Sims, of Wilson, who declined re-eleccity of Wilmington than they have of

Resolutions were passed thanking the them to be in fine condition. W. L. I. for the use of the armory and The membership in most of them has for the oyster roast, trip to Ocean View and reception accorded them.

Liabilities About Twenty-Eight Thous BURGLARS AT ROCKY MOUNT. Dollars-Assets, Eight Thousand to To

Two Stores Robbed-The Thieves Cap A Wadesboro correspondent of the [Star Correspondence]

Charlotte Observer gives the following ROCKY MOUNT, December 7. particulars of the Little assignment men-Thursday night two stores were tioned in the STAR a day or two since: proken into by three burglars; one a WADESBORO, Dec. 4 .- The liabilitie oung white man and the others negroes. of Mr. R. R. Little, of Little's Mills, They entered Hackney Bros.' hardware Richmond county, who made an assignstore by breaking the glass transom over the back door, They took three pistols

ment Monday to Mr. John P. Little, Jr., are about \$28,000, assets from \$8,000 to \$10,000. Below is a list of the largest and cartridges, five fine razors and a number of fine pocket knives. Haughtridge & Robbins' store was entered by Atlantic National Bank, of Wilmin the back window and two pair of pants, ton, \$6,000; Commercial National Bank, a pistol worth \$12.50, pocket knives, shoes and a lot of jewelry taken. of Charlotte, \$2,159; S Wittkowsky. Charlotte, \$4,000; Pee Dee Manufactur-ing Company, of Rockingham, \$400; Mrs Minnie T LeGrande, \$8,044; Mrs J A Crowder, \$1,800; Geo F LeGrand, \$800; Mrs M T LeGrande, \$889; C M Burns Officers got on track of the thieves and followed them seven or eight miles in the country, and they were brought back to town. They were tried before

committee on the Epworth League, proriding for the appointment of a regular board of Epworth League work, and that Thursday night in each conference be set aside as Epworth night; and that a State Conference of Epworth League workers be called to meet in Durham at

was proceeded with.

their characters p

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Resolutions were passed condemning first thing known of their action was certain utterances and sentiments which have recently appeared in the Epworth

> Rev, Dr. Wm, Lambeth, General Sec retary of the Board of Foreign Missions, made a lengthy report on the foreign missions of the Church. He said the condition of the mission in China was the best in the history of the Church, and that the war with Japan would do much to open up the country to Chris-

> The Committee on Education also nade its report.

To-night was Epworth night and the League was addressed by President ilgo, of Trinity College. RALEIGH, December 7 .- A News and Observer special from Durham says

The North Carolina Methodist Conference was opened this morning with religious services by Rev. R. A. Willis. After the reading and adoption of the minutes the examination of character

The Raleigh district was taken up first. Nine ministers were examined, their characters passed, and they reported the condition of their respective

Durham district was next called and all the ministers gave their reports and Fayetteville, Newbern, Rockingham and Washington districts were next called, the ministers in each district reporting, and their characters were

Dr. Nash, pastor of Fifth Street, Wilnington, N. C., reported the spiritual lition of his charge improving. He aid that \$85,897 42 of debt on the church has been adjusted since he has been pastor, and \$18,699.49 paid off, leaving a

bonds, the principle of which will mature October 2, 1902. This church has Below will be found a "Dictionary exhibited remarkable liberality and fidel-Coupon." Clip one (1) of these ity to Christ in the midst of great trial. The church is in need of \$1,509 to pay Coupons, and bring or send same with fifteen cents (15c.) in stamps or coin (and 2 cents extra for postage) The Conference Board of Church Exto "Coupon Department of "THE ension ordered a collection to raise STAR," and one Part of the Dictionthis sum at this session of the Conterary, containing 96 pages, will be mailed to you. The several parts of The reports of the other principal churches in the Conference also showed the Dictionary will be issued in suc-

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been largely increased during the year, and the collections have been full. Edenton Street Church in Raleigh has had 48 accessions and the Central Church in the same city has had 88. The Goldsboro, Wilmington and Newbern churches also made good reports. The Standing Committee of the Epworth League was appointed and new officers of the Parsonage Aid and Home Mission Society were elected as follows: President-Mrs. W. H. Shaw, of Wilmington; Vice-President-Mrs. L. R. Berry, of Wilmington ; Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. H. B. Anderson, of Battleboro, Treasurer-Mrs. Roger Moore, of Wilmington; Recording Secretary-Mrs. W. W. Shaw, of Durham. The citizens of Elizabeth City ex-

tended an invitation for the Conference to hold its next session at that place. Rev. R. R. A. Willis extended an invitation on behalf of Fayetteville, and Dr. Cunninggim asked the Conference to meet in Raleigh.

Elizabeth City was chosen as

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sad condition. A physician is now by her bedside, while the remains of her husband are on the depot platform at Hamlet. The condition of Watson, the other engineer, is critical and he is not expected to live. Both men were old and trusted railroad men Captain Wells leaves one child, Captain Watson several. A Btook Farm. Fayetteville Observer: "Mr. Rober Williams, son of Mr. G. W. Williams, of

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