

is holding the North Carolina Conference, M. E. Church, South, now sitting at Goldsboro, remarked in tions as to tobacco, and it is not his l'hanksgiving sermon on Thursday, that "no nation ever rose without hardship, and no nation ever fell without luxury." The Bishop, however, was optimistic, and, saying that the establishment of our nation was "no accident." he declared his patriotic faith by remarking that "God was careful about the extension and development of our nation because he wanted to make a better nation thau any that existed before."

We are reminded here, however, that many nations favored of God have lost the Almighty's favor and have been scattered to the four ends of the earth. We have had price of their manufactured proour hardships and there are few that cannot say we are a luxurious, high toned and extravagant people. Let us not hope that as in the case of Rome it will be, perhaps paraphrased have done a business that had little more or less: "First, glory, then wealth, barbarism at last!" Events profit in it. We would infer, howare occurring so rapidly that no one can predict what momentous situation the United States will be in STAR yesterday morning was pubfrom one month to another. Less lished a call for a meeting of Souththan a month ago we were resting ern cotton manufacturer, to be held on one coarse, but suddenly, on the in Charlotte, December 8th, for the 3rd of November when Panama depurpose of formulating plans to clared its independence of the United States of Colombia, curtail production. we find our great nation plunged into an affair which has turned the eyes of the world upon us, which has attracted the attention of all civilization, and, strange to say, "there is no man's hand to stay us." Right ahead of us lies the construction of the fisthmian caual that is to cross Paulma from the Atlantic to the Pacific and rend America in twain. This stupengoods than there is a demand for. dous enterprise not only opens up prodigious advantages and opportu nities to America, but the whole civilized world is concerned directly, and civilization will even make it to the advantage of Eastern nations who have not even dreampt of the thing or even heard the news of our nation's tremendous move forward in this world enterprise.

What of the future of our grand country? Some Europeans who stand in wonderment at the expansion of the United States, declare that our "career of forcible conquest" and striving for world supremacy means ultimately the overthrow of Democratic-Republican government and that the destiny is, grades of goods. There are many

came out of the White House with empire. Yet Bishop Candler, who brought on the market would not white flags flying. Roosevelt must have divided the "pie" to the satispay for the production of the crop. faction of all hands. We have observed the same condinecessary to refer in this instance to the fact that whereas last year tobacco growers made money, the fact is that this year prices have been discourgingly low until very recently, when, for year. some reason or other, the prices of

leaf tobacco have advanced. A di-One of our exchanges remarks versity of crops will surely pay best that "he fell into the hands of a in the long run, and here we will pretty woman." Gee! that fellow say that we are glad to see that the didn't have any more sense than a cotton growers are having their in- fly ball on a baseball diamond.

We say all this to refer now to President Cleveland's positive dethe cotton manufacturing conditermination not to be a candidate tions in the South. Some how or for the Presidential nomination, re other manufacturers of cotton goods lieves the tension. Mr. Bryan, have not been able to advance the "your next."

ducts in proportion to the practi-Perhaps Roosevelt sent for the cally high price of cotton. The expert Monsieur Philippe Bannau consequence is the mills generally Varilla to fix up that little treaty of have either not paid expenses or peace between Platt and Odell.

Inramentados like Senator Carever, that overproduction is also mack keep the United States Senthe trouble with the manufacturer, ate from relaxing into a lot of "grave judging from the fact that in the and reverend seniors."

NORTH CAROLINA ENIERPRISES.

wo Companies Chartered by Secretary of State Yesterday.

[Special Star Telegram.] It has been said that the Southern RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 25.-The Sec people are more or less "oneretary of State charters the Hursaw ideaed," but that must not be in-Live Stock Co., of Rockingham, with ferred from the fact that sometimes capital of \$25,000; incorporators, T. we all follow up a good thing until O. Leak, W. C. Leak and others. A charter was also granted to the Tudent we run it into the ground. We have sheries Co., with principal office in had disasters from overproduction Raleigh. It has authority to buy and operate fisheries in the waters of East Osrolina. M. G. Perkins, P. V. Hewof cotton, from overproduction of tobacco, and now we are told that ett and W. S. Jacobs, of New Jersey we are making more coarse cotton are the incorporators. Capital, \$10,000

Perhaps the South has been content Columbus Telephone Co.

to confine herself too closely to the The stockholders of the Columbus manufacture of the coarser lines of Telephone Company, who were reprecotton fabrics. Why, therefore, do sented by Jno. H. Gore, Jr., E.q. not our manufacturers learn somewhen he bid in the property at public auction'some time ago, met yesterday thing from the advantages which morning in the office of Russell & a diversity of manufactured cotton Gore for the purpose of reorganizagoods would bring them? We are tion. Mr. J. W. Harrelson, of Clargoing too straight forward into one endon, N. C., presided and Mr. Louis line of manufacture and from the Goodman, of this city, acted as sec present situation it would appear retary. The following Board of Directors was chosen : Mr. E. A. that we have built enough mills to Perry, of Chadbourn; Dr. D. I. Watmanufacture coarse grade cotton son, of Southport, and Messrs. W. B. goods. We hope, therefore, that Cooper, B. F. Keith and S. F. Craig, our capitalists and captains of inof this city. The directors will meet dustry will begin to diversify their Wednesday and elect all the officers of J. manufactures and build future mills the new company. for the manufacture of the finer

> Wedding at Godwin, N. C. Friends in the city and elsewhere

tension Board was discussed by Rev. D. H. Tuttle, of Kinston.

Tae appointments will not be announced by the Bishop before Monday and certainly not before Monday afternoon. There is a well defined rumor

Who ever it was that fixed up here that one of the prominent young that Panama disturbance might be members of Conference will be sent to Grace church of Wilmington to sucinduced by the Democrats to get up ceed Rev J N. Cole, whose four years' trouble in the Republican departfaithful service there has expired. ment during the campaign next

THE MORNING SESSION.

GOLDSBORO, N. C., Nov. 28.-The fourth day's session of conference was opened with Bishop Cardler in the negro boy was sent to the hospital, chair. Rev. M. T. Plyler, of Louisburg, but his injuries were only slight and conducted devotional services. The he was allowed to return home. journal of yesterday's session was read and approved. Gen. Julian S. Carr.

of the Durham district, was recognized as a lay delegate, as alternate, in place of J W. Featherstone. The name of J. A. Lee was called.

He gave his report, his character was passed and his name was referred to the committee on conference relation giving day, Joseph D. Millican, a ship for the superanuated relationship. Question 7 was called; the name of young white man who lives at 703 J. W. Bradley was called, gave his re-North Fifth street, slipped into a pit port and he was advanced to the class containing revolving knives for cut-

of fourth year. Question 12: "What traveling preachers are elected Elders !" and the names of Preston Dewitt Wood all, Rufus Rhodes Grant, James T Stauford, William T Jones and F. H Dixon remain in the class of fourth vears.

Edwin R. Welsh, H. M. North, Jo seph Francis Bivins, Jesse Lee Cunninghim and James A. Daily passed the examination of character, and naving been approved, were elected to elders.

Question 10 was called, viz : "What local preachers are elected deacons ?' E. Marion Hoyle, Leslie B. Howard, Wm. B. Green, of Durham district; the hospital. John William Bryan, of Newbern dis trict; Robert B Clark, of Warrenton district, having been recommended by their respective district conferences

were elected to Deacon's orders. Rev J W. Jenkins announced the gift of \$1,000 from George M. Lindsay of Snow Hill, N C., to the Orphanage Rev. A. F. Wilkins, D. D., agent b raise a large fund to provide aid for the worn out preachers of the M. E Church South, addressed the conference in behalf of his board and raised in cash and subscription about \$6,000

Qaestion 1 was recalled, viz: "Who are admitted on Triait" L. E. Sawyer, of Newbern district, was admitted on

Mrs. Lucy H. Robertson, president of Greensboro Female College, was introduced and spoke in the interest of the college. Dr. T. H. Law, the agent of the American Bible Society, spoke to the conference in behalf of the society. Rev. L. 8 Massey, in behalf of the Board of Education, presented and read the Board's report and it was

Rev. R. L. Davis presented the report on church property and it was adopted.

Question 20 was cailed, viz: "Are all the Preachers Blameless in their Life and Official Administration? F. Smith, G. T. Adams, O. Guthrie, M. M. McTarland, G. B. Starling G. W. Fisher, N. E. Col-trane, N. L. Seabolt, J. H. Shore, M. T. Plyler, A. L. Armond, W. H. Puckett, A. McCullen, J. D. Pegram

and J. W. Jenkins-Character passed

oung negro, 12 or 13 years age, who was employed as a caddle by some of the players on the links.

LUMBER MILL ACCOIDENTS.

White Men Isjured Thanksgiving at Cape

While engaged at work at the Cape

Fear lumber mill about noon Thanks-

ting up slabs for the furnace. His

heel was sliced off and he was thrown

violently to the floor, receiving several

bruises. He was sent at once to the

knee and an ugly scalp wound. He

was brought down to the city on the

tug "Rosa" and was also sent to

NEGRO SLASHED A SYRIAN.

James Walker Memorial Hospital.

Pear and Pittsburg Plants.

smaller and more girlish figure stand-Mr. Costin pursued Brown and tool ing beside his mother, and he arose and walked toward the door of his the gun from him, but the boy made good his escape. Mr. Costin at once Mrs. Van Dein, speaking between come to the city, procured a warrant her sobs, said, "Ob, my son! my son! from Justice Fowler and placed it in She put her arms through the bars and the hands of Constable Savage who

put her hands upon the prisoner' shoulders. Then Mamie Donne, Van started at once for the golf links and Dein's sweetheart, stepped forward found the boy at Tenth and Market and shook hands with the prisoner. streets. He was made a pris-At this point VanDein displayed his first sign of emotion. Tears appeared in his eyes and the girl was quick to oner and brought to jail where he will remain until he can be given prelimisee them. nary trial to-morrow. The wounded

"Please don't, Harvey," she said. Mrs. Van Dein again put her arms Point through the bars toward her son.

For a few seconds the prisoner sat

as if dazed. Then he caught sight of a

Inspector Lavie, who had been warn - A special from Boston, Mass. ed that an attempt might be made to in the Charlotte Observer of Nov. pass firearms to the prisoner, caught 26th, says: A Rome, Italy, cable the grief-stricken mother by the to-day says that a woman, who gave shoulders and gently drew her back. her name as Stevens, and said she We cannot allow you to touch the was a native of North Carolina, was prisoner any more," said the inspector. At this point VanDein stepped found nearly dead by a peasant close to the bars and with a scow while the latter was passing through peered into the dimly lighted corridor the forest near Capua after the reat a dozen or more detectives and speccent severe storm. The peasant did tators who had been passed into the not understand English, but seeing cell room that she needed care, secured assist-Her sobs broke out anew and every one who was near was affected by ance. The woman said she was 34

the scene. Two young women who years old, and had determined to had been passed into the cell room with try her fortune in Italy. She had Mrs. VanDein and Miss Dunne began arrived in Naples from North Caroto sob and Inspector Lavin motioned lina with but \$6 and immediately that the interview must end. began an unsuccessful quest for em-

"We will come again, Harvey," ployment. Wandering into the forsaid Mrs. VanDein, as she left the cell est she was overtaken by the storm

At nearly the same hour at the Pitts-The prisoner did not answer his and would have died of exposure burg lumber mill, up the river, Henry mother's fare well sentence. He stood leaning against the bars with his head but for the arrival of the peasant. E. Larrabee, a white employe of the sunk in his hands until the police becompany, fell from the top of a buildtime Mr. Roosevelt clearly has the gan to question him, when he resumed ingand suffered a dislocation of the his usual indifferent demeanor. call on the Republican nomination

It was said at the police station that there is a strong possibility of what is known as a "sc-ffold marriage," the belief was expressed by the detectives who have worked with the case that Miss Dunne is willing and anxious to marry VanDein before he stands trial for the series of crimes in which he has participated.

Company Chartered Yesterday for That

[Special Star Telegram.]

RALEIGH, N. U., Nov. 27 .- The Atidea was expressed by other speakers, and when Attorney General Emerlantic Railroad Company was charson was called on for a speech, tered to-day, with \$250,000 capital. "Why beat about the bush," said The authority is specified to build a he. "and make out those veiled sugroad from Goldsboro through Wayne, Johnston and Wake counties to a gestions? Why not come out point at or near Raleigh. The object squarely and say what you mean? stated on the best authority is to be a tell you, gentlemen, that Hanna is lease of the A. & N. O. from Golds-boro to Morehead and extend to Rathe choice of the majority of the people for President." The auleigh to connect and have a commudience yelled uproariously-the nity of interests with the Seaboard Air speaker had struck a popular chord. "The financial interests and the Line. The directors are T. A. Green, Newbern; Lovett Hines, Kinston; N O'Berry, G. A. Norwood, Jr., Golds-boro; J. A. Mills and W. W. Mills, of South," he continued, "are for Hanna. They will control the con-Raleigh. It is understood that W. W. vention, and they cannot be headed Mills will be elected president. The off from their purpose to nominate company will submit a proposition to Hanna. the A. & N. C. stockholders at Newbern December 8th for a lease of that

The Smithfield Cotton Mill Company is authorized by the Secretary of State to issue \$20,000 preferred stock.

Mabel Paige Injured.

Darter were moving around rather must wait first to vindicate myself besuspiciously. Unknown to them, he fore the American people.'i watched and found that they were

robbing the rooms right and left,

robberies and walked down stairs.

One of the men was arrested at the

taking from the dressers any porta-THE FISHBLATE CLOTHING COMPANY. ble article of value they could make

way with. Before he could give the Judge Parnell Dismisses Petition to Dealarm the men had completed their

> clare the Corporation Bankrupt. [Special Star Telegram.]

hotel before any of the stolen articles could be disposed of. The other RALLIGH, N. C., Nov. 28 .- Judge was arrested an hour afterwards Purnell to-day dismissed, at the cost of with stolen goods on his person. petitioning creditors, the petition of the Both men refused to give their International Shirt and Collar Comnames. One of them registered at pany and others for the Fishblate Clothing Company, of Wilmington, to Cleggs as T. H. Williamson, of High be declared a bankrupt. The Judge

declares the International Shirt and Collar Company has not a provable claim, having received just payment within the time limit and not voluntarily surrendered. Also, that creditors in the amount required by the act are not united in instituting the petition. The order says further that the court must act on the record and nothing in the petition is presented asking leave to amend the original petition to conform to the law; that the court cannot try hypothetical cases. "This is not a moot court, but sits under the law to try boca fide causes actually existing and regularly instituted between par ties to questions raised and presented in the court," says the judge, "a seem-ing effort on the part of petitioning creditors to fish out an opinion upon a hypothetical case cannot avail.

ROBESON'S JAIL QUESTION.

- Charlotte Observer: Up to this Hearing Before Judge Bryan in Payette-

ville Yesterday-To Supreme Court,

Yesterday's Fayetteville Observer: next year, but there is undoubtedly considerable opposition to him in "There are a number of prominent people from Bobeson county in the his own party, and surface indications are that it is increasing. The city to day, to attend the hearing, before Judge Bryan, of the action for an injunction, brought by Messrs. W. F. Williams and B. B. Branch, of Red efforts of Senator Hanna to prevent his friends pushing him for the presidency have not wholly availed, Springs township, against the Board of Commissioners of Robeson county, and it is alleged that a good deal of Hanna literature is being circulated to restrain them from building an adthroughout the country. At a meetdition to the county jail at Lumbering of a Republican club in Cleveton. After hearing all the evidence, land, O., Tuesday night, one of the Judge dismissed the case, at the speakers said the presidential the cost of the plaintiffs, who thereupon took an appeal to the Supreme atmosphere was not clear and that Roosevelt was not the choice of a

"Messrs. N. A. Sinclair and Robingood part of the country. The same son & Shaw appeared for the plaintiffs, and Messre. McIntyre & Law-rence and A. W. McLean, of Lumton, appeared for the Commissioners. This case has been agitating Robeson county for the past year."

LOSS \$50,000.

Fernandius, Fin., Narrowly Escapes a **Destructive** Fire

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

FERNANDINA, FLA., Nov. 28.-The McNair mill, with all the jumber stored in the mill yard, one of the Seaboard Air Line warehouses, two box cars and a lot of lumber belonging to the traction company, were burned here early to-night. A great deal of the track in the railroad yard was ruined. The damage is esti-mated at \$50,000. The property burn-

In Cumberland Superior Court Thanksgiving day Robert Munn, ed was only partially insured. At one time it looked as if the entire charged with the murder of Isalah Ray water front with shipping would be destroyed. There was a large quanat Godwin several months ago, was

William Simon Cut by Bad Negro Near Water and Priccess Streets. William Simon, a half-witted young Syrian, who used to figure in the courts frequently, was badly slashed across the right thigh early last night by Virgil Brown, a half-drunken negro with whom he engaged in an

altercation on Water street, between Market and Princess. Simon was sent to the hospital in the ambulance and the negro was arrested by Police Sergeant Burnett and sent up to the station in the natrol wagon. The Syrian's wound is not serious. The gash in his thigh is about 3 inches long and half an inch deep. Dr. Akerman at the hospital took three or four stitches in it and at last accounts

Simon was doing very well. The Poultry Show,

> Two weeks more and the Wilmington public will have an opportunity of seeing one of the largest poultry shows ever held in the State. Entries are beginning to come in from all over the South. They include entries of all breeds of poultry the world over. Pet stock will also be shown in abundance,

Purpose-Smithfield Cotton Mills.

Convicted of Murder.

LEASE & & N. C. RAILROAD.

