NUMBER 164.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1889.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

THE FIFTEENTH DAYS PRO-CEEDINGS YESTERDAY.

New Committees. The Body to The Liturgical Revision Pro-

NEW YORK, October 19 .- At 10:10 o'clock the Protestant Episcopal house of deputies was called to order by the chairman, Dr. Dix, of New York. There was the usual light early morning attendance. The dryness of yesterday's supposed decased, the remains were proceedings had a decided effect on the galleries, only a slight sprinkling of laward to the graveyard. The friends of lies being apparent.

The chairman announced the names of the following deputies appointed on new committees: Liturgical revision—Dr. Hart, of Connecticut; Dr. Taylor, of Springfield, and layman Robert A. Lamsubject of missionary work and colored people—Dr. Beardsley, of Connecticut; Dr. Vibbert, of Chicago, and Mr. Welder, of Minnesota. On the place of holding the next general convention—Rev. W. N. McVicker, of Pennsylvania; Dr. Battershall, of Albany; Mr. Elliott, of Massachusetts; Mr. Packard, of Massachusetts; Mr. Packard, of Milwaukee.

The property of Milwaukee.

The found in England "very bishous, little that is cheaper than articles of the America except salt and any angled to the salt." berton, of central Pennsylvania. On the

and regular reports of standing commit-tees were then read.

was adopted. The committee on unfinished business moved that a resolution be adopted that the convention adjourn sine die Thurs-

made, the motion was placed on the cal-The committee on constitutional amendments recommended the passage of the resolution referred to them some days ago, allowing a diocese to cede a part of its terratory to the convention for missionary jurisdiction. The resolution was placed on the calendar; but by a two-third vote was removed from the calendar and taken up for immediate

consideration. Chancellor Woolworth, of Nebraska who had brought the resolution before the convention, asked that its provisions be made to apply to his State. His suggestion was adopted, and then the com-mittee resolution was agreed to. The discussion on this subject ran beyond the hour for the consideration of an order of

A motion was made that the rules be A motion was made that the rules be suspended to allow the house to vote on the question of adjourning Thursday, October 24. The question was put without discussion and carried unanimously. The house will therefore adjourn Thursday of next week at 12 noon. The closing ceremonies will take place in the morning. This leaves but three more full leave for the transaction of husiness.

days for the transaction of business.

The house resumed the discussion the question of liturgical revision at 12 o'clock. Mr. Hart moved that to save time the committee of the whole be abandoned, and that the house proceed to vote on each question finally. discussion followed, but the resolution finally passed the house, but slightly modified. Dr. Hart then moved the modified. Dr. Hart then moved the adoption of the prayer for a person or persons on a journey. A motion was made to strike out the words "grant him fruition of his just deserts," and carried. The prayer then read, "O, everlasting God, we commend to thy Almighty protection, thy servant for whom we pray. Defend him from the dangers of his journey, guard him from sickness and all hindrance, and preserve his going out and coming in, and make him grateful for all thy mercies through him grateful for all thy mercies through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen." A vote was taken by dioceses and orders, clerical yeas 39, nays 6, divided 10: lay yeas 30, nays 12. The motion was de-clared carried. Dr. Hart then moved tion passed by the house of bishops, jockey club. that there he inserted before the collect for Ash Wednesday a rubric providing that instead of that the venite shall be sung or said, anthem from the selection of Psalms for the Holy days immediately before the psalter. The motion was lost. Dr. Hart then moved the adoption of the third section providing rubries, etc. before the offertory sentence on page 19 of the book of Liturgical division. Lost, aves 147, navs 570.

The fourth amendment was then put before the house for the first offertory sen-"Remember the words of our Lord Jesus Christ, how he said: 'It is more blessed to give than to receive." The roll was called, and the vote stood: Clerical-yeas, 40; noes, 6; divided, 2. L 1y-yeas, 29; mays, 8; divided, 2. The Iteration was declared adopted.

The fifth alteration for an offertory sen

tence before "thine, O, Lord, is greatness"

proper preface for Ascension day be used until Whit Sunday, met the same fate. Dr. Hart then read the seventh amend

ment, that, in the prayer of consecra-tion, instead of the words "that He may dwell in them and they in Him," there be we in them and the may dwell in us and we in Him." The vote stood: Clerical —yeas, 42; nays, 5; divided, 3. Lay—yeas, 29; nays, 8; divided, 1. The motion was declared carried.

The next resolution was a great sur prise to a majority of the deputies, it having passed the bishops on the evening preceding, and it was not believed that it would be acted upon before Monday, at least. The change was in the communion service, and read thus: "There shall be no celebration of the Lord's Supper, expriest." The proposed rubric was defeated by the clerical vote, the majority of lay deputies being clearly in favor of adopting the change. The bailoting stood: Clerical-ayes, 23; nays, 25; di-

as a committee of the whole,
Dr. Huntington immediately moved for the appointment of a committee of conference, which was granted. The house of bishops also decided not to concur in the proposed division of California on the ground that such division was opposed by a majority of communicants in the diocese itself, and because there were not sufficient resources to support were not sufficient resources to support

was 175 years old when she died, in 1780. There was a Don Cameron, who may have been an ancestor of the present family of long-lived Camerons in Pennsylvania, who died in Scotland in 1759 at the age of 130 years.

War, was a small town. Here are a few points: Population, 65,000; taxable points: Population, 65,000; taxable values, \$21,000,000; six hundred new values, \$21,000,000;

Comes to His Senses While Being

orday all signs of life ceased, and the doctor pronounced him dead.

The usual wake was held, and yesterthe farmer were gathered around the grave, into which the coffin was being lowered, when all were startled by hearng a groan from it. The coffin was at once burst open, when it was found that Archambault was alive. He was hurriedly carried to his home, and though very weak the two physicians who were called have hopes of completely restoring

same kind in America except salt and sugar." Mr. Jarrett then proceeded to The committee on the state of the enumerate clothing, hardware, furniture nurch moved that a cheap form of the courch moved that a cheap form of the and other articles—all of which he found prayer book be authorized. The motion to be as dear in England as in this

Why, then, are the Jarretts and the rest of the tariff lobbyists so loudly clamoring that a reduction of the high wall of protection would subject Ameriday, October 24. Immediate considera-tion was asked: but objection being can manufacturers to a ruinous British

answer is simple enough. Th tariff wall is not maintained for the protection of American manufacturers, out in order to rob American consumer Andrew Carnegic and the rest of the Structural Iron Ring, for example, could not extort upward of \$60 a ton for iron beams if the outrageous duty of \$28 a ton on this article should be substanti-

The State department is in receipt of a report from United States Consul Smith at Moyence in regard to the present cial to the American from Jackson, this prices of living in Germany. Prices of State, says: Deputy U. S. marshall meat, he says, have become enormously Bell and Callier arrived here this mornhigh, especially since the prolubition of pork imports from Russia and Austria last summer, and people murmur much in consequence of the extor ions to which they are subjected. Prices of flour and years. He was captured on the Tenuesmeal have also considerably increased, while by reason of the extensive miners' strike there has been a rise in the cost of capture Matton. He turned the tables, coal. As winter approaches the dear-ness of meat, bread and fuel is keenly felt by the poor working people. Potatoes, of which fortunately the crop is abun-dant, will constitute their chief article of nourishment during the winter. While there is a marked improvement in the industrial situation in Germany, its advantages are completely neutralized to workingmen by the extreme cost of the ne essaries of living.

This would be an exceedingly favorable time for an anti-Corn law agitation in Germany, such as that inaugurated by Cobden and Bright in England fifty years ago. But the Germans are a more patient people than the English, while they are by no means as well skilled as are the English in the use of weapons of political defense against class legislation

Latonia Races.

INCINNATI October 19 -To-day v that the house adopt the second altera- the last of the fall meeting at Latonia jockey club. The day was clear and pleasant, and passed off smoothly and vithout an accident. First race-Six furlongs: Passion won

Walker second, Cora L. third. Time Second race-Six furlougs: Dutchman won, Katic S. second, Buckler third Time 1.17.

Third race-Seven furlongs: Zulu wor Lizzie B. second, Meckie H. third. Time Fourth race-For two year olds, five

furlongs: Lottie S. won, Carter B. second, Mt. Lebanon third. Time 1.0315. Fifth race-Cincinnati hotel autum handicap, nine furlongs: Menita Hard won, Longalight second, Wary third Time 1.55%.
Sixth race—For two year olds, five for

longs: Prince Fonso won, Lizzie C. secnd, Sam Doxey third. Time 1.03. Seventh race-One mile: Queen Trumps won, Pantalett second, Beth Brocck third. Time 1.43.

An Alliance Picnic.

Editor Citizen: - One of the most pleas ant occasions of the past week in this county was the Alliance picnic at Alexanthis ders yesterday. There were some 1,500 or 1,800 persons present and a gala time by all was the result. State Lecturer Long and District Lecturer Vance made most excellent speeches of an hour and a quarter each in length, in the forenoon, and in the afternoon a private session of the members was held. The public meet-ing was held in the grove, and the audience was highly entertained. The 100 home in Columbia, Maury county yards of table was literally filled with Whitthorne has been dangerously ill fo the many good things prepared by the several weeks. ladies of that community. This was an occasion long to be remembered by whose fortune it was to be on hand. The same speakers will be at Blue Ridge in Henderson county October 22.

A Good Story on A Rabbi.

The Jewish Messenger tells a story of The announcement was made that the a good-natured rabbi who had grown The announcement was made that the house of bishops had refused to concur with the lower house in the adoption of a short office for sundry occasions, which had twice passed the latter body—once as a committee of the whole.

The announcement was made that the a good-natured rator who had grown very deaf. One day he was asked to was a sked to make the address at a funeral, and in his florid manner began the introduction. Then he continued: "My dear friends, a noble man has departed." The sexton

Fatal Railroad Wreck. Pittsburg, October 19.-The particu-The oldest person of modern times lars of the railroad wreck at Confli recorded accurately was Pa., this afternoon are meagre. The ac-

Business in the Grain Center During Vesterday's Session.

rowly escaped being buried alive a few days ago. Archambault, who is well off, had been seriously ill for some weeks with supposed typhoid fever. Priday night he began to sink rapidly and early Saturday all size of the supposed typhoid fever. Priday night he began to sink rapidly and early Saturday all size of the supposed typhoid fever. Priday night he began to sink rapidly and early Saturday all size of the supposed typhoid fever. steady, at about 4c. lower than yester

ing was easy early, but later became more steady, offerings were fairly liberal while the demand was confined mainly to shorts. The market opened steady under vesterday's closing prices, was asy for a short time and sold off slightly, ruling steady and closed a shade over yesterday.

Oats were active, but weaker and lower. There was increased offerings and no demand of any consequence ex-cept that from shorts. The market losed quiet and steady. Pork was less actively manifested and

celing slightly easier. Prices averaged 21/2c.a5c. lower and the market closed Lard, firmer feeling was manifested and trading was fairly active. Prices uled 2½c.a5c, higher and the market closed steady at outside figures.

Trading in short ribs was moderate, prices ruled about 21/2c.a5c. lower.

The Lutheran church was completely fled Wednesday afternoon by a large ssemblage to witness the marriage Mr. Edward E. Brown, of Asheville, North Carolina, and Miss Araminta Clem, daughter of Mr. D. R. Clem, of tarrisonburg. The church was darkened or the occasion, and the pulpit and altar handsomely decorated with potted plants and evergreens—the work of the iadies of the Lutheran church, with whom, in common with many other friends, the bride was a great favorite. Shortly after four o'clock the bridal party arrived, and were preceded to the ally reduced.

A reduction of this duty to \$10 a ton, as proposed by the Mills Tariff bill, would not have denied protection to the manufacturers of structural iron; but it would have lessened the margin of plunder inflicted more than a plunder i would have lessened the margin of plunder inflicted upon American house builders.

Brown formerly engaged in business in Harrisonburg, and has many triends here, will wish him and his popular oung bride many years of wedded

> NASHVILLE, Tenn., October 19.-A spe ing having in custody Bill Matton, the oldest moonshiner in south-western Ken-West Tennessee officers have routing the officers and capturing their

NEW YORK, October 19 .- The Sun's otton review says: Futures were quite Liverpool broke down. novement of the crop was large, and the ware about damage by frost pretty ffectually dispelled, nevertheless there has been frost in many places and it has done damage; besides, there is every probability of a killing frost in the comng week. The corner on October cor racts collapsed and many are beginnin The corner on October con to look for another twist in near options otton on the spot was dull.

The comet discovered by Prof. Brooks by the

An Important Movement.

The Memphis Appeal learns that the any is inducing mechanics and others o leave New England cities and to settle the growing towns of northern Ala-Referring to this movement, the Appeal remarks that "if every rails company now operating in the South were to make earnest effort in the same direction the results would be of incalcu-

Specie Exports.

New York, October 19.—Exports of specie from the part of New York, last week amounted to \$487,855, of which \$32,830,was in gold and 455,025 silver. of the total exports \$17,000 in gold and \$454.650 in silver went to Europe, and \$15,830 in gold, \$375 silver to South America. Imports of specie for the week amounted to 34,234, of which 26 299 was in gold and 7.965 silver.

Ex-Congressman Dying. Congressman W. C. Whitthorne, of the seventh Tennessee district, and at navalaffairs of the House of Representa

Governor Hill in Knoxville. KROXVILLE, Teun., October 18.-[Spe cial.] Gov. D. B. Hill of New York and party reached our city this afternoon. party traveles in John Inman's

of Commerce Hall this evening. Withdraw Their Ticket. JACKSON, Miss., October 19.-The Re-publican State Executive Committee today formally withdrew their State ticket and issued an address explaining the occasion for so doing.

The Weather To-Day Washington, October 19.—Indications for North Carolina.—Fair till Monday night; stationary temperature; variable

A Splendid Showing.

The Dallas (Texas) Times-Herald's recent trade issue makes a splendid show-ing for Dallas, which, at the close of the war, was a small town. Here are a few outh of office was presented to the Chief cent trade issue makes a splendid show-ing for Dallas, which, at the close of the

OUR BERLIN BUDGET.

PLEASANT IMPRESSIONS OF THE CZAR'S VISIT,

torted Friendly Expressions Towards Germany-Fears for the Czar's Safety Unfounded.

Behlin, October 19.—The agreeable impression left by the Czar's visit still prevails here. It is now definitely known that Prince Bismarck's persuasive pre-sentations succeeded in eliciting from the Czar expressions more friendly to himself and to Germany than the Chan-cellor expected. Before leaving for Friederichschea Bismarck received several of the leading diplomatic representatives, and in the conversation referred to, the penceful inclination of the Czar, he said assured him that Russia would not pro voke war, and especially would never begin war against Germany. The Chan-cellor believes he succeeded in convincing cellor believes he succeeded in convincing the Czar that the triple alliance and Germany's new relation with England in no wise threaten Russia. Advices from St. Petersburg refer to the excited alarm of the Pan Slavists because the Czar has been again out witted. M. Degiers, whose position is threatened by the growing influence of General Woronzoff-Dosehkoff, is reported as writing on the growing influence of General Woronzoff-boschkoff, is reported as writing on the margin of the report sent to him regard-ing the Berlin interview: "This wants something—the name of the Russian diplomat who cleaned Rismarck's boots." This remark is directly pointed at Doschkoff, who remained here several days after the Czar left and had a long interence with either the Chancellor or

ount Herbert Bismarck. The St. Petersburg correspondent o the Cologne Gazette predicts that even it Giers is forced to resign the foreign port-folio and is succeeded by General Woornzoff-Daschkoff, the Czar will not lon esist the anti-German influences. aspicious nature and susceptibility to suggestions that he is being cozened, ren-der him an easy instrument for Pan-Slavist manipulation. The Moscow papers continually recall how delusions which the Czar brought with him from his Berlin visit of 1887 required only time to dispel.

The safe arrival of the imperial party

it Gotschina relieved the official re, which could not help being affected y nervous anxieties pervading the Czar's whole entourage. Even Count Schonya-loff showed himself affected. This fear aused large sums to be uselessly exended at the old schloss and the palace it Potsdam for securing the isolation of the Czar, if he should stay at either. No precautions seemed to satisfy the Russian officials. Count Schonvaloff fortified the Rossian embassy, six Russian artisans, especially attached to the Czar's retinue, examined the wall, flooring and furniture of the embassy and inserted grating bars at the tops and bottoms of the chimneys. Sentries were also stationed upon the roof, apparently to prevent explosives being thrown down the flues.

The Berlin secret police assisted the Russian detectives as far as the frontier. In accordance with the Czar's desire the railway bridges at Neustadt, Dirschan and Marienburg and all the streets of Dantzie were guarded by troops. Until the moment the Czar left Dantzie, even the officials were not allowed to know whether he would board the imperial world broadt from the control of yacht Derjay or make the journey by railroad. When the train started via the Dirschan line for the frontier, orders were telegraphed to put 50,000 Russian troops in motion to protect the lines.

RUTHERFORDTON, N. C., October 18.— [Special.]—Judge Geo. W. Logan, ex-superior court judge, died at his home at Chimney Rock, eighteen-miles from here. on the 6th of July has been observed to the day. Judge Logan was born in 1815, have split up into three pieces. This is and was elected superior court clerk in a very rare phenomenon, and great in 1845, after which he studied law. He He was admitted to stronomical world. In the case of He was elected to the Confederate conastronomean.

Biela's comet, which was a regular comes with a known period of revolution, a division was noticed in January, 1846, and on the next return, in 1852, the parts were 1.500,000 miles apart, parts were 1.500,000 miles apart. He was a Whig before the war, a Union-land with the war, and a Republican division the war, and a Republican division to the war and the war astronomical word.

Biela's comet, which was a regular comet with a known period of revolution, a division was noticed in January, 1846. parts were 1,500,000 miles apart, parts were 1,500,000 miles apart. He was a Whig before the war, a union-behavior of these context fragments is observed interest. He was a Whig before the war, a union-behavior of these context interest. kuklux men. Before the war he rose fro The Memphis Appeal learns that the captain to general in the State militia.

onisville and Nashville railroad com- Since he retired from the bench he has led ne of the most noted places in the State clerk of Rutherfordton superior court.

FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Who They Are; Where They Are, and What They Are Doing.

Oram, of Dover, New Jersey, are at Mrs. 100. Mr. D. W. Shook, of New Found,

Mr. E. S. Bowers, of Chicago, and formerly of Franklin, N. C., is in town, and leaves to-morrow for Highlands. where he has been called by his brother's sas prairie, and the hard fight for arable Spencer.

Mr. Frank E. Robinson, of Detroit who spent some weeks here during the ne time chairman of the committee on summer, returned last evening with his family for permanent residence. This is tives, is lying at the point of death at his a great pleasure to as who have learned to know and highly value Mr. Robinson.

streets who had just recovered from the wheat and clover four years ago, was effects of a severe blow in the face from kept in clover for three years, in two of p. m. by Rev. P. M. Christenberry. the flying up of a loose plank on one of which it was plastered. Last February private ear. The Governor and party the wooden sidewalks in the city. We it was turned with a light Dixie plough, gave a public reception at the Chamber are informed that this is one of several and in March, with a two-horse Dixie. are informed that this is one of several and in March, with a two-horse Dixie, C. W. Smith. similar accidents. This class of side- and then harrowed. At the proper walks are of invaluable service to us. season it was planted in corn in drills at 11 a.m. Sermon by Rev. G. W. Bell. We do not turn against them. But like laid off five feet apart, and dropped so everything else they yield to hard service; that when brought to a stand the stalks morning at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the everything else they yield to hard service; that when brought to a stand the stalks morning at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the nails will draw out, and a step on the stood from eight to twelve inches apart. Rev. Dr. Colwell of the M. E. Conference. was a lady of Swedishbirth, and twenty loose end will cause the other to fly up, During the season it was ploughed five Service at 7.30 p. m., by the pastor. often with painful result. We know we times, besides receiving the necessary have only to direct attention to it to see cleaning with the hoe. In planting, Mr. the proper remedy applied.

From Washington.

Washington, October 19.-The Presi-

THE CITIZEN'S INFLUENCE.

A reporter of this paper was passing question, "Has THE CITIZEN any influ-ducted the devotional exercises nce?" Most varied opinions had been expressed, and the poor local was at his read and approved. wit's end to decide how the matter really

Wishing to give them some sound advice elder's orders. on the danger of overwork, he stepped in, known unselfishness produced its ownre-orders. ward. He entered, bent upon doing good ready to divide good things with him: local elders' orders. nor only that, but he also found the answer to the question, "Has THE CITIZEN Only a few days ago he had suggested

that other ladies should follow an excellent example that had been set them, and behold now the luxurious tables of the tim absolutely nectar and ambrosia, fit ioment the reporter has recovered his spirits; his sad countenance has disapseared, and if this sort of thing is re- nation. peated every day or two, he will no onger doubt "that THE CITIZEN has indevoutly to be wished; so please keep up your part of the performance.

A CARD FROM DR. WEAVER.

The Remarkable Case of the Unfortunate Woman Hyder.

The remarkable incarceration of an un ortunate woman a few days ago in the Buncombe county jail on the ostensible charge of lunacy, but with real purpose to dispose of a troublesome case of va grancy, is one which, with all its attendant pitiable circumstances, shocks hunanity and brings discredit upon the wisdom, if not merciful heart of the magewing card from Dr. H. B. Weaver, healti. officer of the county, humane and discreet, bu. who, in the suddenness of a peculiar emergency, had no time to act on questions of jurisdiction, or the nature introduced to the conference. of alleged mental alienation as antage nized by moral depravity.

Editor Citizen:-I noticed in vesterda morning's issue that the reason assigned for the committal of Mary Hyder to jail by Esq. Whittimore, of Big Ivy, was that of lunacy. Now the fact of the case is that she is not a lunatic at all, but being enceinte and without a home or friends she roved from post to pillar, having not where to lay her head, in which condition she was arrested by this justice of the peace, convicted of insanity and committed to our common jail, and in six hour afterwards gave birth to a child. Thi woman may not possess the highest order of intellect; yet she is eminently qualified to know right from wrong, an upon her by the officers of the law. To subject a woman in her precarious condition, to the fatigue of the rough travel tion in the inil without cause, is an out rage on the principles of civilization and a direct insult to that peculiar deference that we always accord to the female sex We have heard of a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals; but on to be sent to Big Ivy to cor rect their idea of justice and truth H. B. WEAVER.

BUNCOMBE VS. KANSAS.

Our Mountains Do Not Suffer By the Comparison. We present a leaf elsewhere out of

Kansas farmers' book; and a bright page it is. Now we give one from that of a Mr. and Mrs. Robt. F. Oram and Miss Bancombe farmer, and very good reading gives us the following statement of his acreage in the Buncombe mountains. Mr. Shook cultivates a farm part val- Preaching at 11 a. m. by Dr. Prentiss,

ley, part second bottom, and part moun- and at 7.45 by Dr. Colwell. tain side, the portion of which we speak FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Preach being in the second division. It is what ling at 11 a.m. by Dr. Spencer and in the is known as yellow or mulatto land, and evening by Rev. A. Graybeal. in its original state was capable of producing from twenty to twenty-five bush- Preaching in the morning by Rev. T. B. els of corn. The special tract of seven Russell, and in the evening by Rev. J. A. Yesterday we passed a lady on the and three-quarter acres was seeded to Nicholson. Shook seemed to have followed famous tarmer Dixon's rule regarding distance. From this 7% acres, be gathered 480 bushels of corn in the ear, and on a porsyrup, and also gathered 15 wagon loads of pumpkins, and took 1600 bun-

M. E. CHURCH.

A Reporter has the Matter Most Third Day's Proceedings of the

The third day's session of the Blu lown Main street on yesterday, much Ridge Conference of the Methodist distressed for want of a local, and with Episcopal church convened yesterday at brow distraught, pondering the above 8.30 o'clock a. m. E. H. Reynolds con

The minutes of Friday's session wer

The fourteenth question was taken up Wiley Perry, D. N. Franklin, C. O. Jones In the midst of hisgloom-and to speak W. A. Ballew, A. H. Peoples, C. W. Smith a la Irish-in the height of his depression, and A. J. Johnson were called. The com he passed the office of the street rail- mittee of examination reported in each way company, and noticed how busy of their cases. Their presiding elders rep their laborious officers seemed to be, resented them and they were elected to

The tenth question was called. H. H. forgetful for the moment of his own trou- Lowrie, C. F. Castephens and D. M. bled thoughts, when, as usual, his well Matheson were elected to local deacons

The sixteenth question was taken up to others, and he found those others and Francis W. Bradley was elected to

The thirteenth question was taken up and E. H. Reynolds and J. W. Heatherly were called, reported their collections and were advanced to the deacons of the secand class.

The third question was taken up. S. A Earnhardt, R. A. F. Smith, H. Verner, L. company were once more laden almost to P. York, R. N. Smith, C. F. Castephens the breaking point with such refresh- D. S. Richardson, J. F. Burnett, L. J. Pen ments. Well, the reporter must be can- ley, William Franklin, W. J. Evans, D. M. did and say that they were much better Matheson and J. F. Matney were called than those which on Tuesday seemed to reported their work, and were continued on trial, they having passed their exami for the gods. Yes, indeed, and at this nation in the first year's course of study J. B. Lindsay and J. H. Patterson were continued, not having passed the exami

W. E. West was continued, not having passed his examination, and was to be luence." Ladies, this is a consummation left without appointment to attend school

W. R. Bryant was discontinued.

The fifth question was taken up. Geo. L. Henderson, J. W. Heatherly, L. A. Rominger, J. P. Brantly, J. J. Rhyne, W. J. Wyatt and J. B. Tucker were called. and after being represented by their pre siding elders, were admitted into full con nection, they having passed satisfactory examination in the course of study.

The Bishop then delivered a most excel lent address to the class.

The second question was taken up and E. G. Nelson, William C. Matney, Jas. B. Naugle, Joel F. Smith, M. A. West, and stracy. That the case may be presented J. H. Heath having passed satisfactory n all its deformities, we publish the fol- examination, and being favorably represented by the presiding elders, were admitted on trial.

Dr. J. L. Carroll, pastor of the French Broad Baptist church of this city, was

The Bishop announced the transfer o A. Graybeal from South Kansas to Blue Ridge Conference. J. F. Woodin was gr and superannu

ated relation. F. M. Presley and C. O. Jones were granted supernumerary relations. Announcements were made and confer

ence adjourned, W. F. Parker pronounc ing the benediction.

RANDOM NOTES Roped In by Rambling Reporters

does not deserve the punishment inflicted terday, but the dust remained master of average of twenty-five busilels to the the situation.

> often surpassed. 'Twas Dr. Rengan, not 'Squire John Gregg Chambers, who acted the magis-

seems that the time has come for a special terial host to the festive young men who "took their Christmas" on Reems creek The work of removing the decayed corrices of the court house would have made a few weeks ago distressing intrusion on

the English sparrows who made their homes there in great quantities. But the pests seem to have disappeared almost entirely their ill-natured unmusical chira being now heard at rare intervals.

Religious Notices. M. E. CHURCH.-Conference love feast work and its results. Not on 1085 9 a.m. Preaching by Bishop Joyce at acres, but on 7% acres, a wide difference 10.30 a.m.; ordination of deacons and

between the wide possibilities on a Kan- elders. Song service at 3 30 p. m. by Dr. CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH-

FRENCH BROAD BAPTIST CHURCH.

NORTH ASHEVILLE CHURCH (Doubleday) .- Preaching at 7.30 p. m. by Rev.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Service FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.-Service this

If there is any virtue in color, then the New Englander's mouth might water at the wagon loads of deep yellow golden pumpkins that come in every day from pumpkins that come in every day from named Roberts, connected with Burke's dent to-day appointed Commodore Francis M. Ramsay, chief of the bureau tion of the same ground from sorghum of navigation of the navy department. planted thereon, made 76 gallons of the Swannanoa and French Broad low horse show, which resulted in the negro and connoisseurs in that particular "wan- lamp, and in an instant Roberts was ity" say that thereby peculiar richness enveloped in flames. He ran wildly up and sweetness is indicated. If so, then pumpkin pies will be en regle.

Carroll Bascom, infant son of C. B. and Sallie Kate Moore.

OUR POPULATION.

WHAT WILL, IT BE IN THE YEAR 1990?

It is Estimated that the Census of that Year will Foot Up Over a Billion-The Negroes Will Have Over Eighty Million.

An article by Gen. M. C. Meigs on the rowth of our population in the past undred years and its probable extent at the end of another century is not with out interest for speculative persons. In 1790 our population was 3,929,214. Next year's census will show, it is believed, a population of 67,240,000. Up to 1860 our numbers doubled in every 23½ years, the percentage of increase per decade being from 32 to 36 per cent. This was doing somewhat better than the law of Malthus allowed, that emient authority having calculated that in a wide country affording plenty of space and producing abundant food the popu-lation should double every 25 years. and our rate of increase continued unchecked, our population in 1890 should be 77,100,000, instead of 67,240,000, as stimated above, but the havor of the eivil war reduced the rate between 1860 and 1870 to 22,6 per cent., thus permanently affecting the sum total of our population. Taking good years with bad, the average rate of increase since 1790, it is found, has been 33.46 per ent, in each ten years for our people as whole. For the negro race the rate has been less—but 26.81 per cent, per lecade. Between 1830 and 1860, when correct data were obtained, the percentige from 22 to 26 per cent. The unrelia-sility of the census of 1870 is indicated by the fact that it gives the negroes a rate of increase of but 9.8 per cent. The rate shown in 1880 being 34.8 per cent, we shall get nearer the truth by taking the mean of the two rates. This would give s about 22.5 per cent, as the average rate for the African population, as against 22.46 per cent. for the Caucasian and Afscan elements combined. So much for the past. What will be our population a hundred years hence? In 1900, according to General Meigs, our population, with the usual rate of increase, will be 89,738,-900; in 1940 it will be 284,697,000; in 000; m 1940 it will be 284,697,000; in 1990 it will be 1,206,400,000. In the last mentioned year each of our 3,026,-494 square miles of area would have, upon an average, 308 inhabitants, or about the same number per square mile as England. In 1890 the negro popula-tion will be, it is believed, 8,000,000, or one-eighth of the total, but at the accented rate of increase of the African the segroes will, in 1990, number 85,957,000 or only one-fourth of the whole. The tendency of population to gather into large cities will, it is believed, continue. assuming this to be the case, our cities in 1990 will contain 240,000,000 inhabi-tants. New York is credited with as many as 30,000,000. What the effect of this vast increase will be upon the value of land may be imagined. Evidently there will be heavy profits for far siglited investors—provided Henry George's sin-gle tax idea does not intervene to prevent the "unearned increment" from going into private hands.

KANSAS FARMING.

Was Produced on 1,085 Acres in That State. What

Mr. R. Z. Sorrells, whose return from Kansas we mentioned vesterday was much impressed with the agricultural greatness of that State. Well he might be, if the statistics he gives us, taken from sworn statements, are a fair presentation of the whole.

Mr. G. M. Goff, of Harper county, Kanas, made oath to the following statement: He owns 1,300 acres of land, and had 1,200 in cult vation during this crop year. He sowed 400 acres in wheat, acre; 580 acres in corn, from which he The inpour of large apples continues, gathered 29,000 bushels, or an average Whatever be the quantity of this year's of fifty bushels; seventy-five acres in apple crop, the size of the truit is not pats, and threshed out 3,000 bushels. an average of 40 bushels, and thirty acres in the same grain which made an average of forty-four bushels or 1,320 bushels. Altogether be had 1.085 acres in grain and harvested 43,320 bushels. Harper county this year averaged to the acre forty bushels of corn, twenty-seven of wheat and forty of oats. Per contra. yellow corn was worth only fifteen cents a bushel, white corn sixteen cents, oats ten to twelve cents, and wheat sixty cents. This and the winter winds, of which Mr. Sorrells so early in the season had occasion to complain, the intense cold, and the scarcity of fuel are substantial set offs to the marvellous fertility of the soil.

A Touching Case.

Three or four weeks ago Mr. John Gordon, accompanied by his wife and a sick nurse reached here from Hancock, Michigan. Mrs. Gordon was tar advanced in consumption, but had faith in the virtues of change of climate and scene. Perhaps somewhat unadvisedly, because it was great tax upon the invalid's strength, the pair went to housekeeping, taking the house formerly occupied by Dr. Me-Gill on Chestnut street. Mrs. Gordon failed gradually; but living a very quiet and retired life, her condition was not generally known, though, when known, the ladies in the vicinity were tender and assiduous in their care. The crisis came with unexpected rapidity; and vesterday forenoon, after having been thought somewhat better, she quickly and quietly passed away. In the afternoon of the same day ber remains were taken to her nine years of age.

A Horrible Revenge. Monn.E, October 19.-A special to the

pouring gasoline over Roberts. Another negro touched off the fluid with a lighted but there was no one awake and he was Died, on the morning of October 19, literally roasted alive; when discovered he was in a critical condition and medical attention was given. One of the negroes was arrested and the other