Alde Librario

VOLUME V.

EPISCOPAL CONVENTION.

THE LAW ALLOWING DEA-CONESSES PASSED.

After a Busy Session the Episcobut Much Carried Over to 1892.

NEW YORK, October 24.-The Episcopal convention was opened at 10 a. m. by Rev. Dr. Dix.

The proposed canon on deaconesses was taken up, and was adopted as folcharacter, and of proved fitness, may be appointed to the office of deaconess by any bishop of the church."

Dr. Goodwin then read the report of the committee on canons in reference to

the petition of foreign churches. The re-port regulates matters of detail in refer-

ence to the government of churches.

Rev. Mr. Davenport, of Springfield, attacked the report, and charged Rev. Mr. Nevin with an attempt to establish a for-eign bishopric with possible headquar-ters at Rome. An acrimonious debate fol-

were ordered to be taken up at the after-

taken up. A motion to postpone the dis-cussion was lost, and a warm debate en-When the house of deputies assembled this afternoon Hon. Seth Low moved committee will be appointed to report to the 1892 convention. The report of the joint committee on canons of ordination was read with changes recommended by the bishops. The house discussed this report in sections for over an hour and

had taken action on some of them, when a motion to refer the whole matter to the committee of 189? was put and The next discussion on the calendar

was taken up. On resolution No. 1 of No. 9 appended to the report of the committee on amend-ments to the constitution as to propor-tionate representation, a lengthy debate favoring proportionate representation. Rev. Dr. Benedict, of southern Ohio, re-

plied to Dr. Goodwin. Mr. Elliott, of Maryland, asked both sides to compromise.

Speeches, motions and amendments

large majority.

Previous to adjournment, the secretary

announced to the house the adjournment of the house of bishops and the impracti-cability of the further transaction of business. Several subjects were, therefore, put over until 1892, and the convention, after the reading of the pastoral letter, adjourned sine die.

The following delegates were appointed

the following degates were appointed to the provincial synod of Canada: Rev. Dr. S. Elliott, of Maryland: Goddard, of Rhode Island, and MacReady, of South Carolina. From the house of bishops: The bishops of Milwaukee and Michigan.

ALLIANCE DAY.

More Weddings in Cotton Bag-

Union made the principal speech. Hon. L. L. Polk, of North Carolina; Hon. L. An unkn N. Livingston, president of the Georgia about three o'clock tonight during the Alliance, and Governor Gordon made prevalence of a high sea and strong The introductions were by

ton bagging. This was an indication of culated here that she is the Metropolis. the faith of the Alliance in cotton as a covering instead of jute. Both couples will be given presents by exhibitors and besides the speakers, a number of inent Alliance men from Texas and North Carolina who came with Messrs. Jones

To-morrow will also be given up to the

Falls of Neuse Paper Mills.

Messenger Raleigh Correspond Mr. I. B. Brewer, of Murfreesboro, and bought the Palls of Neuse paper mills, cared for by the Stewarts. Fox filed a ruin of the triangle with the Irish penear Forestville, paying \$17,000 for this seasational affidavit yesterday in which valuable property, which a few years ago he makes various charges against Mr. vas valued at \$30,000. The Messrs. Brewer propose to develop these mills. There ought to be either a paper mill or a cotton factory at Milburnic. The paper mills burned there in 1865 belonged to mills burned there in 1865 belonged to Governor Powle and were widely known. water power is very fine.

the penitentiary to-day to the Murphy division of the Western North Carolina railwoy. Mr. W. F. Hicks, the Warden to supply money for their support. of the prison, says that division is to be completed by next August. Work on it ment. is being pushed more rapidly.

There is a good demand for the wagons turned out by the factory here. The pro-

duct will be quite large. Capt. T. P. Lee called upon the Governor to-day. While at the executive of-fice he talked very freely about Geronimo and the Apaches. Capt. Lee knows what showed conclusivly that Bruns died of f people they are, and says they are born thieves and murderers. would corrupt the Cherokees if suffered to be located in this State. The Governor has assurances that the Cherokees do not want Geronimo. Your correspondent's information is of the same tenor. The Governor will never permit these murderous Apaches to enter the State if he can prevent their coming.

The Cotton Seed Trust.

NEW YORK, October 24 .- The plan for changing the constitution of the American cotton seed trust and merging it into a new incorporated company was made public to-day. Under its provisions the new company will issue \$20,000,000 of stock, and \$21,000,000 in five per cent, bonds. New securities will be exchanged for outstanding certificates. The present holders will receive twentyfive per cent. of the face of their certifi-cates in new bonds, and fifty per cent. in new stock. All the property of the present trust will be transferred to the new

OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN.

What He Sees and Thinks of

Things Generally. The recollections of Asheville twenty years ago as expressed in Thursday's pal Convention Adjourns Sine
Die—Much Work Accomplished. parison which should make the Ashevilians bosom swell with pride. The replacing of the wrecked barn on Battery Park hill by a palatial botel, is a fair illustrayears' recollections in 1909, will reveal. By that time THE CITIZEN will, at the The surrounding hilltops will abound with elegant villas. Sanitariums for con-

new railways will make a big union Ireland by force of arms as soon as depot a necessity. Such, in small part, The report of the committee was then may be the changes twenty years from

Speaking of sanitariums recalls the significance of the action of Dr. Karl von that the whole question of colored re-cognition be recommitted to the joint committee. This was carried, and a ble of accommodating 200 or more. This these statements at his peril. The State's physician is now one of the leading lung specialists of the country. He has tried billity. He proceeded to say that when Asheville and is convinced that the climate here is most favorable to consump- of the executive board, they changed the specialists of the country. He has tried tive patients. His faith is demonstrated by his leasing this large property. Dr. implanted in the constitution a clause von Ruck has the first and only sanita-rium for consumptives in the country. He obedience to the commands of the board. sees the true way to treat the disease. He sees the true way to treat the disease. He to this line of statements. is securing good results. The medical is securing good results. The medical profession throughout the country are watching and appreciating these results. This means account advantage for Ashetook place. Dr. Goodwin made a speech This means accrued advantage for Ashe-

> Some drummers' association has been the way of active work, and under as sumed names. Notwithstanding this sedemanding cheaper sleeping car service

beefstenk thicker?" is a question I hear asked by many visitors. Thin steak is dried up in cooking and is an abomina-

SHIPS GO DOWN.

Two Boats Wrecked on the Vir-

ginia Coast. ake hay Wednesday evening. Her crew, consisting of five men took to der the direction of this triangle. ATLANTA, Ga., October 24.-To-day the rigging, and remained there twenty- their active work was shown. That was was Alliance day at the Piedmont Expo-sition and was the greatest the exposi-the New York tug Luther C. Ward. Dur-mittee had not made its report, but Cro sever known, exceeding in atten- ing the time that the crew were in the nin had taken full notes of the trial. dance the days given up to President rigging Filmore Green, of Calvertcounty, Cleveland two years ago, and to Gover-died from exposure. The others arrived Hon. Evan Jones, of Texas, president of the National Alliance and Laborers' is waiting to examine her when the sea

prevalence of a high sea and strong lated the laws of the order, and of this northeastern wind. She went ashore at country, but also those of England, and northeastern wind. high water, which fact prevents any After the ceremonics there was a double communication with the crew and the wedding of Alliance couples. The brides firing of the life line. Her name is unand grooms were dressed in suits of cot-known as yet, although the report is cir-

A SON-IN-LAW'S SUIT.

art, of Nevada. family scandal was exposed here yester day in court, when United States Senashow why he should not be punished for contempt for failing to allow his son-in-law, A. W. Fox, to see his three children.

For and his wife have the first contempt for failing to allow his son-in-law, A. W. Fox, to see his three children. Fox and his wife have been divorced several years, and the children have been gle as he was about to do, it meant the

elopement, her parents consented to marringe. The Senator repeatedly secured good employment for Fox, but he never No effort has been made to The judge took the case under advise-

Died of Vellow Fever.

NEW YORK, October 24,-An autopsy Bruns, a saloon passenger on the steamer Hondo who died yesterday morning on the steamer's arrival at quarantine. It yellow ever. The body will be incin-erated at Swinburn Island Crematory. yellow ever. The

Prize Fight Near Charleston.

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 24.—The rize fight for \$500, between Bill Layton, of Charleston, and Jack Donovan, of New York, took place to-day on Camp island, eighteen miles from this city. Layton knocked Donovan out oo the thirteenth A large party accompa fighters in tug hoats.

Strike Threatened. Мемрии, Tenn., October 24.-The switchmen on all the roads entering Memphs have petitioned the several superintendents for an increase of wages from \$2.15 and \$2.25 per day to \$2.50. A general strike is threatened on Saturday if their demands are not conceded.

The Weather To-Day.

North Carolina.—Fair, warmer, otherwise they will arrest him and expel nonneed. Washington, October 24.-Indications

THE CRONIN TRIAL

AT LAST BEGUN IN CHICAGO

The State's Attorney Sets Forth

viction-One Witness Examined. CHICAGO, October 24.-The Cronin case was formally opened to-day and the State's attorney set forth what were the tion of the way things are changing for the better. We wonder what twenty which it would be necessary for the State to prove in order to justify conviction. These were, that Cronin was killed, so that the killing was done in this State, present rate of growth, be an eight or that the was done without provocation, and that these men did it as the result of a conspiracy. He spoke of the motive that the business of the place will be boomed thereby to unusual proportious. tory in this country of the organization known as the United Brotherhood, comwith elegant villas. Sanitarimistor con-sumptives will be managed by some of the leading protessionals of the world. They were not trying the Clau-na-Gael,

ters at Rome. An acrimonious debatefollowed, and the canon was adopted as offered by the committee.

At this juncture, a resolution thanking Dr. Dix for the manner in which he had presided was unanimously adopted, and the convention proceeded to the discussion of the proposed new canons on ordination. After some discussion, the canons were ordered to be taken up at the after-were from the angle of the leading professionals of the world. Our roads will be improved. The side-walks perfect. Sprinkling carts will be operated systematically, and beautiful Asheville will blossom like a green bay tree. The river front will abound with manufactories, and the centering here of new railways will make a big union green by the Clan-na-Gael, but the prisoners at the bar. Longenecker then proceeded to sketch the history of the Clan-na-Gael in this country, saying that it was made up of patriotic Irishmen, Irishmen who went into it for the money there was in it and that its object was to free new railways will make a big union country, saying that it was made up of patriotic Irishmen, Irishmen who went into it for political effect, and Irishmen who went into it for political effect, and Irishmen who went into it for the money there was in it and that its object was to free Ireland by force of arms as soon as a favorable opportunity should offer. He declared that the triangle was supreme; that oaths of members made their command superior. mand superior to the laws of the nation.
Forest objected to this line of state

as inadmissible in advance of Judge McConnell said that he did not know what would be proved, but warned the State's attorney that he was making attorney said he would prove what he had said, and he accepted the responsi-

triangle, so secret was it; but neverthe-less they obeyed its orders and were sent on various special missions in England it sides to compromise.

Speeches, motions and amendments were the order for the time, but, just before the house adjourned, motion that the committee's report recommending no changes in the present system of representation be adopted, was carried by a large majority.

Previous to adjournment, the secretary

"Why do not Asheville butchers cut took charge.

At this point the State's attorney introduced Dr. Cronin in connection with the order, and proceeded to sketch the history of his fight against the triangle; told of Cronin's expulsion, the subsequent union convention, the trial of Sullivan, Feely and Boland by the secret committee of which Cronin was a member in

Buffalo last August.
"The committee was there in session NORFOLS, Va., October 24.—The schooner Rover, Capt. Hubbard, from New York to Baltimore, with a cargo of guano, foundered three miles east of Ocean View on the southern shore of the Chesap ake hay Wednesday evening. rigging Filmore Green, of Calvert county, had taken down what each witness had said about certain things.'

up to the time of Cronm's death the report had not been sent out. It would we shown that they had not only viohad robbed the order of its funds, and men of their liberties. Only a day or two after Cromn's death, however, the report of the trial was sent out. Cro nin's part of it, however, was rejected and that part used which accused Cronin of being a traitor. He claimed that they would show that all this denunciation There were present to-day, He Tries to Punish Senator Stew- of Cronin was sent out over Alelander Sullivan's signature, and that it was sent out Sax Francisco, Cal., October 24 .- A after Cronin had disappeared and in the belief that his body would never be found. tor Stewart, of Nevada, was cited to Cronin, but the same unseen hand that Mrs. Stewart.

Mrs. Stewart testified that Fox was a worthless character with whom her daughter fell in love when she was only seventeen. To prevent the scandal of an evilence of the cause in which these people had enlisted, and instead of crediting them to the cause in which these people had enlisted, and instead of crediting them with doing that which was to benefit poor old Ireland it would brand them as the worst men on earth among the Irish

The State's attorney then went on to show how Coughlin had begun denoun-cing Cronin as a spy way back in February; how Beggs at a certain meeting of Camp 20 bad said that Cronin's denunciation of Sullivan and the triangle had to be stopped "if it took blood."

The prisoners incarcerated in the count jail have been attempting to force the

have to be investigated. The next day a flat at 147 Clark street was reated, a trunk and furniture which was afterwards moved to the Carlson cottage bought, and preparations began for the murder. The State's attorney then went over

ecution of this plot, which has so often been told. At the afternoon session Longenecke concluded his address. Then all the lawof Lake View was put on the stand.

The testimony of Villiers was unin portant except as to one fact, that he knew Cronin in his lifetime, and that as kindly and gracefully strown with roses. the body was being conveyed in the trol wagon from the catch basin to morgue he had identified it as that of the

Berlin, October 24 .- The police have

THE LATE C. D. BOWERS.

Fuller Particulars of the Death of

ASHEVILLE, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1889.

This gentleman, lately deceased, was known here to quite a large number; is Macon and Jackson counties he was the Allegations Necessary to be Proved in Order to Justify a Conrespected and admired. He had all the qualities of person, mind and character to attach all those different sentiments. We noted his death a few days ago. We feel sure of the indulgence of our renders in using the following from the

> tail than our first notice. Mr. Charles D. Bowers died at High ands last Sunday night about eight clock. He was attacked severely with holera morbus some weeks ago at his mines in Transylvania county, but by careful attention he sufficiently recovered to allow of his being removed to High-lands, but soon after his arrival there he was taken severely ill again and lingered along for some time till the 15th inst., when he became seriously alarmed about his condition and sent a wess ager to Franklin after his friend, R. L. Porter, Soon after the arrival of his friends at Highlands Rev. Mr. Barnett proceeded to unite Mr. Bowers and Miss Ivy Simonds in the holy bonds of matrimony. Telegrams were sent to his mother and brother in Chicago and Vermont, and his mother arrived on Thursday night, but his brother, missing a connection on the railroads, was thrown so far behind that he do not arrive until after his death. A hack left Franklin Monday morning with a coffin in charge of Mr. R. L. Porter, to bring him to Franklin. Mr. Bowers was Worshipful Master of Junaluskee Lodge No. 145, of Franklin, at the time of his death, and at one o'clock p. mr., Tuesday a procession from the Lodge started to meet the corpse, and returned about 3.30 o'clock, and the remains were taken to Mr. R. L. Porter's and deposited. On Mr. R. L. Porter's and deposited. On Mr. R. L. Porter's and deposited. On Simonds in the holy bonds of matrimony. Telegrams were sent to his mother and brother in Chicago and Vermont, and his

FOLKS YOU KNOW.

Who They Are; Where They Are, and What They Are Doing. Mr. I. R. Fisher, our old friend o

Webster, is in the city, accompanied by his wife. They are in attendance on the Baptist convention.

Mr. E. D. Monroe left thecity last night for his home in Moore county, having nouncing the critical illness of his brother,

Capt. T. D. Johnston and R. M. Furman left yesterday for Little Ivy, in Madison county, to attend an Alliance pic-nic to-day. Col. Long, State lecturer,

Mr. F. Randall, once a resident

Asheville, now living at his old home in New Jersey, reached here on a visit on Wednesday evening, and was gladly welcomed by his many friends. We had the pleasure yesterday after-

on of meeting Messrs. Frank Robbins, Marshall H. Pinnix and ex-Judge Montgomery, all distinguished members of the bar. They were here on legal business, and were to have returned to their homes last night.

Mr. T. B. Eldridge, of the Lexington Dispatch, was in the city yesterday, and called on us during our dinner hour, leaving his eard. That unfortuately did not meet our eye until far in the night; and to our great regret we did not see ing and panning it out, and putting it in him at all as he probably returned with him at all, as he probably returned with goose qui the other gentlemen who were here from

RANDOM NOTES

Roped In by Rambling Reporters Roaming Round the City.

A meeting of the board of directors of the V. M. C. A. is called to-night at Mr. H. A. Gudger's office at 8 o'clock.

Between three and four hundred piles of tobacco were sold at the Farmers' warehouse yesterday at good prices, and hart bought for it this summer. large sales were had at the Banner and

lying on the east side of South Main street yesterday, it being knocked down to Mr. Frank Johnson at \$975. The size of the

The prisoners incarcerated in the county jail have been attempting to force the After several weeks' delay Beggs, as door to their cell, but their work was disguardian of Camp 20, announced that the charges against the triangle would and measures taken to prevent their sucand measures taken to prevent their suc a ceeding.

through nearly the whole length of old-ED. ECONOMIST.] Bridge street was begun yesterday mornthe whole story of the conception and ex- ing and practically finished before night Quick work, proving the efficiency of a well drilled and practiced force.

Our thanks are most gratefully tendered to our friends of the Asheville Demaddress the jury, and ex-Captain Villiers, ocrat for their kindly expression of appreciation. The thorny path of journal-

UNCLE HARRY DEAD.

ONE OF THE OLD TIME NE GROES GONE.

Honorto His Race and to Human Nature, is Gathered to His Fathers, Ready for the Sickle.

We publish the following with a painful kind of satisfaction. We feel the truth of the portrayal of the character of the good old negro. We have known, respected and loved some like him. All have done so, who had the experience of Franklin Press which is more full in deplantation life. All of us remember some good old daddy or uncle who told us African folk lore like Uncle Remus, entered in all our sports and pleasures, awed us sometimes by their rebukes, astonishing us by their wisdom, but won and held our hearts by their warm, unselfish affection. They have nearly all passed away; they will have no successors. We sadly cast our wreath on the grave of good old Uncle Harry. We take the following from the Elizabeth City Ecomo-

mist.-[CITIZEN.] Avoca, N. C., October 15, 1889. blood, his father, uncle Guinea George and his wife being imported Africans, be-

Rev. W. R. Barnett leading the funeral service at the grave. The remains were deposited in the cemetery at the Methothe most entertaining manner the history of our great Albemarle Sound fishing in-terest, beginning with how he dove once after summer time to clear the great cypress stumps from the bottom and csiblished the first seine fishery; how he with others felled the huge cypresses, hoisted and pitted the immense stocks and then sawed out the long, heavy cypress planks to build the first batteau, how he dug up the gnarled white oak, and with powder and wedgesplit out the crooked knees for the timbers; how he pulled the stroke-oar in these same least for many vears, how he stood in least for many vears how he stood in boats for many years; how he stood in the cold water of March while the togbeen summoned by a telegram an gler held the boats in heavy winds for acteristics of Capt. Alexander than we years, until his master, the late Cullen Capeliart, had made for him and all his capenart, had made for him and all associates the first rubber pants and boots ever used in the business, which were made by Goodyear about 1838. How often have I listened at him as he related the history of his old master's early fishing operations, of the great banks of those days, and how fears of

when he meant to compare him to the great winner in all distances) as always coming out ahead at the end of the

mouth and sold them to the elder Gor-don, father of the well known Norfolk eotton merchant, James Gordon. He remembered the introduction of every important piece of machinery ever introduced and by whom, and lived to -many of which he denied to be improvements. As a boy, night after night, (e entertained me around our fires, when ossum and coon hunting, telling stories of his work in the gold mines of Burke county, N. C., how they danced on the selves all they wanted, under certain circumstances, My grandfather and father worked the Potis mines in Burke

in 1821 to 1823. It was my great pleasure after returning after breakfast from one of our Coulter-nightly hunts to go out and help him to 2. Rel

I have his portrait taken with my little boy, the 6th generation he had been with, my niece's infant daughter being the 7th, which now occupies a promi nent position in my parlor, resting on a handsome brass casel which Mrs. Cape-

I saw your article some time since relating to negro migration and I agree altogether with you. Give me the old S. G. Weldon only sold one of his lots negro friends with whom I went coon hunting when a boy, and their children and children's children in preference to any other laborers.

> spring show Old Harry's Grandson un-tieing the toggles, 28 Old Harry untied McLeo I, Charlotte, them in 1823 for my grandfather. Hopeng I have not overtaxed you, I am you admiring friend. W. R. CAPEHART.

[Old uncle Harry, judging from his photo, (which we have seen) and from the seven generations that he had looked
The work of laying water mains upon, must have been near 100 years

in the meantime to tantalize all those who may not be so happy as to dine with him on that day-they may if they will. It is a fine wild turkey gobbler, in ism is thus made smooth as it is thus so all the pomp of his autumn plumage, and with all the flesh and fat acquired from the good cheer of the woods, chinque-Berlin, October 24.—A large number of Nationalists met in this city to-day to all of which are found in abundance to the northern district of Georgia. Albert M. Lea, of Mississippi to be attorney of take place on Friday, at 11 o'clock to trick of Mississippi to the southern district of Mississippi to be attorney of the black of Mr. Low's house on Sunset drive. establish a tenants' defense league. Coun- satisfy the most voracious appetite of sel and secretaries and treasurers were the lordly bird. This one weighs twentyappointed, all being men of prominence in the party. A fund of £1,000 was aunomored. Arrangements were made for seven county conventions.

DEATH OF A. M. ALEXANDER.

He Passed Away at His Home a 9.30 O'clock Last Night. Last night we received the following

Will be buried at Alexander's Chapel to-

formation by telegraph: Alexander's, October 24.-A. M. Alxander died at 9.30 o'clock to-night.

morrow at 3 o'clock, p. m. T. S. Mogsusos. Not many days ago Captain Alexander was in Asheville, looking remarkably well, and apparently in fine health; not long after, he was prostrated with the recurrence of an ailment, which of late years had affiicted him. The last attack was too much for a constitution enfeebled by previous attacks; and age had made encroachment upon him; for he had reached, perhaps passed, his three score and ten; and for some days past a fatal issue was seen to be inevitable

Alfred M. Alexander was born in Asheville in December, 1818, in the house at terwards occupied by Dr. W. L. Hilliard and recently torn down. He was the son of Mitchell Alexander, his mother being a daughter of Thomas Foster, a man prominent in his day in Buncombe. On Sunday morning September 29, 1889, at 8.30, Uncle Harry Hogg Capehart departed this life. He had attained a great age, having lived to belong to, live with, and caress the 7th generation of our family. He was of pure African black he fether nucle Column George this notice always afterwards lived. this notice always afterwards lived. In 1840 Capt. Alexander married Su-

o'clock, and the remains were taken to Mr. R. L. Porter's and deposited. On vesterday morning at 9.30 o'clock the lodge met and proceeded to make preparations for the burial, which took place at 11 o'clock with masonic honors, Rev. W. R. Barnett leading the funeral service at the continued by the son, was the widely master's wedding, the impression Mr. Gavin Hogg made on him, etc., and every other organic and top boots at his old master's wedding, the impression Mr. Gavin Hogg made on him, etc., and every other organic and top boots at his old master's wedding, the impression Mr. Gavin Hogg made on him, etc., and every other organic and top boots at his old master's wedding, the impression Mr. Gavin Hogg made on him, etc., and every other organic and the considered the most distinguished upon such occasions, how continued by the son, was the widely known and always popular roadside into master's wedding, the impression Mr. Gavin Hogg made on him, etc., and every other organic and successful. knee-pants and top boots at his old master's wedding, the impression Mr. Gavin Hogg made on him, etc., and every other great man he ever saw.

He related with great accuracy and in whose practices and example revolutions. whose practices and example revolution ized the systems of his section. He was one of the most successful of tobacco planters, and he was also devoted to the extension of grass culture; and his farm

> Fuller justice perhaps hereafter will be done to the incidents of the life and charhave been able to do at a late hour and

Y. M. C. A.

The First Convention of the Char

lotte District. pre-mic to-day. Col. Long, State lecturer, will also be present.

The Rev. Dr. Buxton will most probably reach home Saturday afternoon on his return from the Triennial General Episcopal convention, which was to have adjourned yesterday.

Enterpresent the great shads of those days, and how fears of failure often taxed the energy and coronave and the energy and the A. W. McLeod, secretary. The subject is How well do I remember his stories of of such deep interest that we will return

> ton, March 21 to 24, 1889, it was de cided that, for the purpose of more effect and and systematic effort in developing the association work, that the State should be divided into five districts, and district committees appointed, having headquarters at Charlotte, Wilmington, Winston-Salem, Goldsboro and Durham

At a meeting of the Charlotte distric ommittee, held at Charlotte June 24, i was decided to hold a district conventio in Statesville, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, November 1 to 3.

will be discussed, reports from each asso ciation in the district received, together with helpful suggestio and experienced christian workers.

TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION. 1. What lines of work should be under

taken in small towns?-State Secretary 2. Relation of the Young Men's Christinn Association to the church.—State Secretary Coulter. 3. Relation of the local pastors to the

local association.-Rev. C. H. Payne, 4. How can ladies aid the work of the

4. How can ladde and the work of the Young Men's Christian Association?—
Prof. S. E. Gidney, Shelby,
5. What points in this district justify the establishment of Associations?—J. E. Watte, Statement.

Watts, Statesville 6. Relation of the secular agencies to the 7. How can committee work be made

st effective?-H. P. Andersen, Ashe-8. Why and how associations should The Photos, taken at my fishery this per organized?—J. D. Andrews, Newton. 9, A model Bible training class.—A. W.

10. Is money spent in association work a profitable investment for business men? -G. B. Hanna, Charlotte.

I would respectfully ask that after two o'clock p. m. Saturday that parties having letters or packages to mail would please leave them at No. 14 Hendry For Sunday's Dinner.

Strauss has hanging out before his hosthat day. No mail will be delivered bepitable restaurant something intended to regale his guests on Sunday next, and to regale his guests on Sunday next, and register letter business will close at two games, winning nine and forfeiting one,

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, October 24.-The Presi dent appointed Alfred E. Buck of Georgii to be Marshal of the United States fo the northern district of Georgia. Albert

General Strike Feared.

throughout Belgium Monday next.

NUMBER 168.

SECOND DAYS PROCEEDINGS OF THIS BODY YESTERDAY.

BAPTIST CONVENTION.

Rev. J. E. Carter to be Remembered-Report on Home Mis sions—Twelve Hundred Dollars For Foreign Missions.

The second day's proceedings of the Western North Carolina Baptist Concention convened at 9.30 a.m. yesterday, first vice-President Rev. John Am-

mons in the chair. ... The proceedings of yesterday were read,

corrected and approved. W. O. Allen, of Wake Forest, was recognized as a repres atative of the Ca-

lawba River Association. On motion, a committee of one from ach Association was appointed to onsider the advisability of electing a orresponding Secretary for the conven-

On motion, it was ordered by the convention that a page of the minutes be set apart for an obituary of Rev. J. E. Carer, deceased, and that Dr. J. L. Carroll e requested to prepare it.

The report on Home Missions was read by Dr. J. M. Hilliard.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Nelson moved that the onvention pledge the raising of twelve undred dollars for foreign missions luring the coming conventional year. Most eloquent remarks on this motion

eere made by Rev. C. B. Justice; also by Dr. W. A. Nelson. The motion was urried.

Hymn: "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow.'

On motion, the special hour, 7.30 Frilay night, was set for the consideration of home missions. A resolution commending the publicaions of the American Baptist Publica-

ion Society, offered by Rev. Dr. J. L. Carroll, was adopted, after being disussed by Rev. Dr. B. Griffith. Resolutions were offered by Rev. J. C. Rockwell looking to means to be used to apportion the amount of money

pledged for foreign missions among the ssociations. Adopted. Visiting ministers of other denomina-

A resolution that this convention request the Baptist churches to raise funds o send to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary was offered by Rev. P. G. shorne. Carried.

ions were welcomed.

A report of the committee on time and lace reported as follows: Time-11 a. m. on Wednesday before

he fourth Sunday in October. Place-Bryson City. Prencher of introductory sermon-Rev, C. Rockwell.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The convention was called to order by resident Nelson

The report on periodicals was read by Dr. R. H. Lewis, and discussed by Rev. Dr. J. Wm. Jones, Rev. C. E. Justice, Rev. J. M. Smiley, Rev. S. M. Collis, Rev. P. R. Young, Rev. A. T. Stowell, J. A. Porter, Rev. F. M. Jordan and J. P. Mor-

Col. Jones, of Jonesboro, Tenn., vice-President of the Tennessee convention, was invited to a seat in the body; also Rev. L.S. Kennedy, of the Green River

Subscriptions to the Asheville Baptist were then taken from the audience.

Rev. W. P. Jervis read the report on he nomination boards. On motion, the convention adjourned

till 7.30 p. m.

NIGHT SESSION. The report on home missions was read by Rev. A. T. Stowell, representing the ome mission board of the Southern Saptist Convention. The eloquent genleman portrayed in glowing colors the need of preaching in our South land. He outrasted, in strong lights, the difference between the treatment of young foreign missionaries and those who go among

the destitute in our own land. Rev. Dr. J. Wm. Jones, assistant Secreary of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, followed, giving some details of the work done by his board among the negroes of the South and among the Germans and other foreigners. He called attention, with thrilling words, to the grand work of Diaz in Cuba.

Hymn: "I Love to Tell the Story." A collection from the audience was taken, which amounted to forty-three dollars.

Mr. J. H. Mills, Superintendent of the Baptist Orphanage, Thomasville, N. C., was welcomed to a seat. The motion to adopt the report on

home missions was then carried. A motion was carried that a committee was to revise the list of ministers in

the Western North Carolina Baptist Con-On motion, the special order for 7.30 o. m. was Baptist Orphanage.

On motion, the convention adjourned Base Ball.

While not claiming to be professionals, the Mills River base ball club has made a most creditable record during the past summer. They played a series of eleven thus entitling themselves to the championship for Western North Carolina. They are a hundsome, athletic nine, and would be hard to defeat, even by professionals.

Funeral Notice. The funeral of Mrs. Van Wagenen will

take place on Friday, at 11 o'clock, from Vesterday's Bond Offerings.

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 24.-Bond

BRUSSELS, October 24.—It is feared that offerings to day aggregated \$1,056,000, there will be a general strike of miners all accepted at 127 for four per cents and 105% for four and balfs.