VOL. XXII.

CARNAGE AT PORT ARTHUR

Hard Fighting and Heavy Losses Are Reported From The Front

Japanese Sacrifice Thousands in an Attempt to Swarm over the Fortifications-The Trenches on Rihlung Mountain, Protected by Mines, Taken After a Bloody Struggle-Hand Grenades Used on Both Sides-A Japanese Company Executed Manocuvres Under Deadly Fire as if on Parade.

Chefoo, By Cable.-The general assauit upon Port Arthur, which began in a preliminary way on Oct. 24, developed into a fiercely raging battle The armies have been preparing for this engagement for some

Thousands of lives were sacrificed in an attembpt to swarm over the tertifications by mere force of numhers regardless of loss. This assault, like the previous one, was a climatic incident of weary weeks of trench digging, gun mounting and small en-

sible preparation, the Japanese openwhole line, incidentally continuing up until 2 o'clock this morning. their daily practice of dropping shells into the harbor. The Russians reder, telling the inhabitants of Port of the troops is good." Dainy that the long expected assault on the fortress was imminent. The bombardment continued furiously until the afternoon of October twenty-sixth, when the Russian guns on Etse, Antse and Rihlung Mountains became briefly silent.

that At four Japanof regiment ese swept out from behind a recently captured hill adjacent to Rihlung Mountain, and advanced on the Rus-Mountain and the railroad, occupying them after hours of fighting.

The Russians stuck to their grenades at each other.

accuracy and rapidity.

Riblung Mountain became almost per-

the slope had been torn up, great the Japanese availed themselves of these indentations, which offered combined foothold and protection against builets. In the meanwhile, the fire of all their available artillery was directed against the Russian trenches, the Russians eventually retiring, whereupon the Japanese in 30 minutes constructed trenches sufficient to

THE RUSSIANS DRIVEN FURTHER IN | shield themselves. The Russians exploded mines, but, the Japanese claim, without result. One company of Japanese engaged in this fight aroused general complimentary comment for its remarkable coolness, exe-

> cuting the various maneuvres for the purpose of securing sheiter with automatic exactness, as if on parade. Upon the retirement of their troops, the Russians opened fire from Liati Mountain, and that night they made a sortie. But the Japanese had in the meanwhile brought up machine guns, with which the sortie was re-Except for the knowledge that the

bombardment was continued, all information concerning the period between October 27 and October 29 is lacking; but presumably it is of much the same character as that just described, the Japanese operations gradually assuming the proportions of the general attack of yesterday. The fighting is reported to have been most severe from Rihlung Mountain along the whole east side of the town.

Russians Repulse Attack.

St. Petersburg, by cable.-General Sakharoff, in a dispatch to the genecral staff says: "A Japanese attack on the Russian entrenchments north on Oct. 24, having mdae every pos- of Sinchinpu, October 30th ,was repuls-The Japanese artillery commenced the bombardment of eight positions ed fire with their artillery along the about 10 o'clock at night and kept it

"A Japanese advance against the was discovered last night and was met plied, the sounds, as of distant thun- by the Russian artillery. The health

Mukden, by cable.-From an early hour Monday morning there has been a bombardment of Lone Tree Hill by the Japanese. Large masses of Japanese were moving eastwards during October 29 and October 30.

Last Cotton Report.

New York, Special.-In Tuesday's issue the Journal of Commerce published its last monthly cotton report

for the season of 1904. The report deals (1) with yield; (2) sum trenches lying between Rihlung with amount picked, and (3) with condition of crop still unpicked. Replies were received from 1,200 correspondents, the average date from October posts till the Japanese were within 25, indicating, as expected, a yield of a few yards, both sides hurling hand 7.3 per cent. larger than last year. This result is simply the concensus The Japanese infantry are now us. of opinion expressed by our corresing mechanical devices which enable pondents, it being distinctly underthem to throw grenades with great stood that this paper makes no estimates of yield. The amount of crop In the meanwhile another body of picked is reported to 76 per cent., Japanese assaulted the trenches on compared with 57 per cent, this time the slope of Rihlung Mountain. The last year, showing that picking is Japanesa trenches extended to cer- much further advanced than a year tain portions of the slope and stopped ago. The report on condition of seme distance above the extreme Jap- course applies only to the unpicked anese outpost, where the ascent of portion of the crop, but it shows an improvement of 1.6 points in the 24 per cent, of the crop which remains The Russian trenches seamed the to be gathered. A long spell of reslope. To advance against them over markably favorable weather prevailed an unbroken slope, which was mined, over the entire cotton belt, causing even without Russian resistance the cotton to mature and open rapidwould have been a difficult task; but ly and enabling farmers to proceed uninterruptedly with picking. Heavy and killing frosts have been quite genholes having been blown in it at vari- eral, but on account of the advanced ous places by the bombardment, and maturity of the crop cotton being practically all open) and the large proportion already gathered, the possibilities of damage from this source are very slight. The recent rains in Texas cannot do any great damage for the same

One Farmer Kills Another.

Windsor, Ga., Special.-C. D. Burnett, a prominent farmer, shot and killed Young Daniel, also a farmer, Passed, a dispute arose that resulted in a quarrel, and the shooting occurred. outh men are about 60 years old.

Pier and Steamer Burn. New York, Special.-Fire which began shortly after midnight has destroyed the pier at the foot of Fortysecond street, in Brooklyn, and the steamer City of Palermo, of the Prince line, is burning, and it is believed cannot be saved. The pier. which is 700 feet long, is occupied by Company, and is stored with cotton posing a Japanese attack was imthe Bush Terminal and Warehouse is estimated that the loss will reach | crew were wounded. half a million dollars.

By Wire and Cable.

A dispatch from a staff correspondent of The Sun in New York states that Republican confidence in the election of Mr. Roosevelt is based on the possession of an immense campaign fund provided by trusts.

De Lancey Nicoll declared he would velt. open the books of the Democratic Nators' names if Chairman Cortelyou York.

would do the same. and Connecticut.

due probably to the exceptional weath-

rapidly, but many farmers are now

holding for higher prices.

Heavy Firing in Progress. Mukden. By Cable.-There was an artillery fight on the north shore of the Shakhe river, directly south of Monday night. It seems that Burnett | Mukden. The cannonading, which had sold a farm to Daniel. Before a set- was heavy, was continued today. The tlement had been made and titles Russians are attacking. If unsuccessful, they will fight right up to the walls of Mukden.

Mistook For Japanese.

Madrid, By Cable.-A telegram from Vigo to the Correspondencia

"Officers of the Russian squadron give the following explanation of the North Sea incident. While steaming by night they saw two torpedo boats within the lines of the squadron. Supand general merchandise. The fire is pending, they opened fire. They say how threatening the adjoining piers. they did not see any sailors looking their native habita. Dr. Galloway has Five or six lighters, loaded with cot- like fishermen aboard the two boats

"They express regret at the error.

Telegraphic Briefs.

A letter of the late E. P. Pellett, a Republican, and Consul at Barranquilla, Colombia, was made public, in which the writer declares that the revolution in Panama was accomplished by the connivance of President Roose-

Secretary of State Hay made a camtional Committee and give contribu- paign speech at Carnegie Hall, New army to have been 43, the left column

The Republican, State Chairman of Judge Parker will make speeches New Jersey claimed that State would been captured have not yet been next week in New York, New Jersey Sive 17,000 majority to Stokes for counted.

HAGUE COURT PORT ARTHUR LULL ENDS

Third General 'Attack Reported to Have Begun Last Monday and Been Still in Progress at Last Accounts Wednesday-Russians' Only Smokeless Magazine Exploded, Causing a Fire Which Spread Into the Town-Japanese Gain Rihlung Mountain.

A third general attack on Port Ar thur is reported to have begun on October 24th, and to have been still in progress on the 26th. On the latter day the Russians' only smokeless powder magazine was exploded, the fire spreading to the town and raging all through the day, Russian trenches on the slope of Rihlung Mountain were taken by the Japanese. In the vicinity of the Shake river there have been no developments of moment.

Armies in Close Touch.

Mukden, By Cable.—The attack by the Japanese on the Buddhist temple hill on October 27th, led to sharp fighting. The Japanese artillery played on the position from early in the morning, rendering the trenches untenable, shells and shrapnel sweeping everything and demolishing all the shelters. Two machine guns with the battalion defending the hill were emashed and disabled, but the de fendants carried off the remains of the guns when they were forced to retire. The Japanese infantry attack under cover of the bombardment was made in close order. There was desperate hand to hand fighting in the trenches, followed by a counter-attack | bombardment of ports by naval forces, with the bayonet. The Japanese finally gained the hill, but were unable to hold it in the face of the deadly

Russian artillery fire. There has been a number of skirmishes along the whole front, but no development of any serious import has yet appeared, though the armies are in the closest touch and a general engagement may be precipitated at any time. At one point the trenches are only four hundred yards apart. Russians near the village of Tungo They are separated by a small stream, which is the only water sup-

ply in the neighborhood. By mutual consent there is no firing on the water carriers, who visit the stream with buckets.

Several positions have already changed hands many times. It is related that in one village, which had been taken and retaken by the same men on both sides. Captain Polkanoff, on being driven out one day, left a note in the hut where he had passed the night, saying he would like to know the name of the Japanese officer who was in the habit of occupying the hut in his absence. A little later Captain Polkanoff retook the village, and going through his old quarters, found the following note in perfect Russian:

"I am Captain Yamata. I would be greatly pleased to make Captain Polk-

anoff's acquaintance." There is unusual quiet along the whole front. The Russians are in the nabit of harassing the Japanese at night. Last night Russian scouts threw a hand grenade into a Japanese trench near Sinchinpu, causing great confusion. The Russian scouts also discovered that the Japanese are moving many batteries to the front, though as yet all have been carelly

Will Not Be Removed.

Vigo, Spain, By Cable-Inquiries here fail to obtain the slightest confirmation of the report published in the United States that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky has requested Emperor Nicholas to relieve him of his command. The Russian consul general here said to the Associated Press that he was not aware that there any question of replacing the admiral and that he did not believe such a proposition had ever been

It is believed the international invesfigation here of the North Sea incident has begun. The British cruiser Lancaster, which was here for some time yesterday, and departed in the evening after her commander had conferred with Vice Admiral Rojetvensky on board the Russian flagship Knaiz Souvaroff, returned today, and there was another conference between British and Russian naval comanders on board the flagship of the latter. Subsequently, the reason. Complaints of a scaracity of Lancaster, sailed for Villagariera, labor are noticeable for their absence, where it is supposed the British chaner. Considerable cotton was marketed | nel fleet has assembled.

There are five British warships cruisng off Vigo, evidently watching the

Russian vessels here. The Spanish Foreign office has given out a statement to the effect that Russia has asked Spain's permission for the ships of Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron to remain in Vigo until the investigation of the North Sea affair shall have been concluded. Spain, according to the official statement, consulted with the representatives of the several powers, who gave their approval. The authorization, however, applies only to Russian vessels now at

Gantemalan Ant No Failure.

Houston, Texas, Special.-Dr. B. T. Calloway has received a telegram from the Agricultural Department at Washington asking if it were true that he had given out an interview stating that the Guatemalian ants were a failure as toll weevil enemies. Dr. Galloway promptly answered that the interview was not true; that Collins and Goll would go to Guatemala as originally injust returned from Victoria, where he looked after the ants, and expressed being done with them by Dr. Webber and Dr. Hunter.

Japs Capture Guns.

Tokio, By Cable.-A telegram reeived from Manchurian headquarters

says: "On October 21 there was no change reported in the front of all our armies. "Further investigation shows the number of guns captured by our left taking 27 and the right column 16. The wagons, munitions, etc., which have

Called Lines to Settle Some Recent Complications

President's Promise to the Peace Con-St. Louis Redeemed Through the Secretary of State, Who Says That the International Conference of 1899 Left Various Matters For a Future Conference-Progress of the Russo-Japanese War No Obstacle, Inasmuch a, the United States and Spain Had Not Concluded Peace on the Prior Occasion.

Washington, Special.-In a circular note, Secretary Hay has carried out the president's instructions relative to proposing a second Hague conference. The note not only contemplates the reassembling of the Hague conference for the consideration of the questions specifically mentioned by the original conference, as demanding further attention, such as the rights and duties of neutrals, the inviolability of private property in naval warfare and the but goes on further by practically endorsing the project of a general system of arbitration treaties.

The issue of the call while the present war is in progress is justified by the fact that the first Hague conference was called before our treaty of peace with Spain was concluded.

Mr. Hay's letter says that the Hague conference of 1899 marked an epoch in the history of nations and that a great work was accomplished, although certain phrases of the general subject were left for a future conference. The letter ascribes to the Inter-Parlimentary Union considerable credit for preparing the nations for the conference, and says that this union at St. Louis recently requested the president to call a second conference of the Hague. It

"In accepting this trust, the president was not unmindful of the fact, so vividly brought home to all the world, that a great war is now in progress. He re-called the circumstanes at the time when, on August 24. 1898, his majesty, the Emperor of Russia, sent forth his invitation to the nations to meet in the interests of peace, the United States and Spain had merely halted in their struggle to devise means of peace.

"While at the present moment an armistice between the parties now contending is in sight, the fact of an existing war is no reason why the nations should relax the efforts they have so successfully made hitherto toward the adoption of rules of conduct which may make more remote the chances for future wars between them. In 1899, the conference of the Hague dealt solely with the larger problems which confronted all nations, and assumed no function of intervention or suggestion in the settlement of the terms of peace between the United States and Spain. It might be the same with a re-assembled conference at the present time. Its efforts would naturally lie in the direction of further codification of the universal ideas of right and justice, which we call international law; its mission would be to give them future effect.

"The president directs that you will bring the foregoing considerations to the attention of the minister of foreign affairs of the government to which you are accredited and, in discreet conference with him, ascertain to what extent that government is disposed to act in the matter.

"Should his excellency invite suggestion as to the character of questions to be brought before the proposed second peace conference, you may say to him that, at this time it would seem premature to couple the tentative invitation thus extended with a categorical programme of subjects of discussion. It is only by comparison of views that general accord can be reached as to the matters to be considered by the new conference. It is desired that in the formulation of a programme the distinction should be kept clear between the matters which belong to the province of international law and those which are inconventional as between individual governments. Among the broader general questions affecting the right and justice of the relation of sovering states, which were then relegated to a Tuture conference

"The rights and duties of neutrals; the inviolability of private property in naval warfare; and the bombardment of ports, towns and villages by a naval force. The other matters mentioned in the final act take the form of suggestions for consideration by in-

terested governments. "The three points mentioned cover a large field. The first, especially touching the rights and duties of neutrals, is of universal impportance. Its rightful disposition affects the interests and tended and further study the ants in well-being of all the world. The neutral is something more than an onlooker. His act of ommision or commission may have an influence-direct, fireman are reported as missing. It know if any of the members of the himself as satisfied with the work now but tangible—on a war actually in progress; whilst, on the other hand, he may suffer from the exigencies of the belligerents. It is this phase of warfare which deeply concerns the

world at large. "Other matters closely affecting the rights of neutrals are the distinction to be made between absolute and conditional contraband of war, and the inviolability of the official and private correspondence of neutrals.

"As for the duties of neutrals toward the belligerent, the field is scarcely less broad. One aspect deserves mention, from the prominenece it has acquired during recent times; namely, the treatment due to refugee belligerent tensity of light 200,000 times does not ships in neutral per's."

MORE RAILWAY DAMAGE CASES

One Matter Left to a Referee in Cabarrus uperior Court.

MR. HAY ISSUES A CIRCULAR NOTE

Concord, Special.-In the superior court here this week there are several cases of consequence to be tried. The case of Sapp against the Southern railway was taken up this morning. Mr. Sapp sues for \$1,999 for injuries received some months ago by being struck by No. 97, the fast mail train. Sapp is represented by Montgomery & Crowell, while Messrs. Bason, Col. P. B. Means and J. S. Caldwell are appearing for the company. Sapp. it will be remembered was struck by this train while crossing the track. He was taken on to Charlotte service. and treated. The jury in the case of Trammell against F. H. Andrews was deceided on Saturday evening late. The jury gave Trammell the decision and the amount is to be decided by a from the Nantucket lightships. referee. Trammell was employed for several years by the defendant, Andrews and sued to get salary and commissions due. On the two points submitted to the jury Trammell got the

This will be a week of much politcal activity for the campaigners. There will be speaking galore, with plenty of hard work for each side. Mr. Meekins speaks again Tuesday. He spoke at Gibson Mill Saturday night. Dr. B. F. Dixon spoke to a crowded Cleveland. house Saturday night. His speech was a catchy one and was heard by all who could get into the court house. Will Steel, a young white man, was struck by a train Saturday night and changes in inspection regulations. died from the injuries in Sallsbury. Steel was rather a weak minded young fellow who spent his time mostly in the city. He was thought to have been coming home on the "blind" at the St. Louis Fair. when he fell from the local freight and was fatally injured.

Two Trains Come to Grief. Winston-Salem, Special.-Just as a long freight train was pulling out today for Charlotte the rails spread causing the engine to leave the track. It came near turning over. A wrecking car and crew arrived here Monday

afternoon and repaired the damage. The passenger train to North Wilkesboro narrowly escaped a serious wreck. The train ran into an open switch two miles from here. The mail and second class coach, with the engine, left the track and it required 4 hours to replace them. Passengers were badly shaken up, but no one was injured.

C. M. E. Conference.

Hoffman, Special.-The business of the conference is about completed, all the disciplinarian questions have been asked and answered and the day has been practically taken up in speechmaking and settling accounts of the conference. The appointments will be read tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The bishop will leave immediately for his home in Augusta, Ga., preparatory to going to hold the Virginia conference. Miss Josie Beebe, the daughter of the late Bishop J. A. Beebe, of Washington, N. C., and Professor W. G. Saunders, of Rocky Mount, will be married by Bishon R. S. Williams at the closing of the conference.

Georgia Man Turns Up.

Quitman, Ga., Special.-E. H. Griffin, who disappeared so mysteriously from Savannah a few weeks ago, has appeared at Camilla, Ga., as a letter from that place to Mrs. Griffin, written by her brother, shows. Griffin, it is stated, had been wandering all over Georgia in a partially demented condition. He has recollection of but few of the places he has visited, though he made a brief stay at Cordele before reaching Cammilla.

Telegraphic Briefs.

Richmond, Va., Special.-At a meeting of the Baptist Ministerial conference (white) of Richmond and Manchester adopted resolutions denouncing lynching and requesting the state general assemblage, at its next meeting, which takes place at Petersburg, to call upon the pastors to reprobate it as not a deterrent of crime and as brutalizing to the community.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special-F. M Bunting, a magistrate at Elk Mills, Carter county, Tenn., was killed by James Powell, aged 52, who has since fied to the North Carolina mountains and is in hiding. Bunting tried a case in which Powell was implicated, and the latter did not like the decision, Bunting had disputed Powell's word, when the latter ran upon him with a knife and cut his throat from ear to ear. Bunting died in a few minutes.

St. Petersburg, by cable.-A dispatch from General Kuropatkin dated October 30, announces a significant movement of the Japanese from the west eastwards. The Japanese are receiving reinforcements from the south and southeast, and are evidently concentrating for an offensive movement. The weather is fine but cold during the nights.

Washington, Special.—The state department received a cablegram from Amoy, China, announcing the destruction of the American consulate there, together with valuable papers. The message came from Consul General John Fester, at Amoy, and reads as follows: "Consulate burned with most of the records."

John W. Gates made his first money by husking corn. At the end of two or three seasons he had saved enough to buy one-third interest in a threshing machine outfit, from which he saved \$50 a year for three years. He invested this in timber, from which he made \$1,000, and with which he opened a hardware store at Turner Junction,

Experiments by T. E. Doubt justify the conclusion that increasing the infeet per second.

Gathered From Many Sources.

Through the South.

Miss Mary Worth Bagley, of a noted North Carolina family, being penniless committed suicide in New York. Mrs. James Longstreet, widow of the famous Confederate general, has been appointed postmaster at Gainesville,

Capt. R. M. Hitch, who was in charge of State troops at the time of the lynching of two negroes at Statesboro. S. C., was dismissed from the military

Washington Happenings.

The navy will have a wireless telegraph system in operation next week Secretary of War Taft replied to

Judge Parker on the Philippine question in a speech at Newark.

The State Department has sent notes to American diplomats abroad looking to a reconvention of The Hague con-

Ex-Attorney-General Knox has issuof Judge Parker and ex-President into shares of \$100 each. The princied a statement replying to the speeches

Steamboat Inspection Service are in session in Washington to suggest

In the North.

The triennial general convention of

the Episcopal Church closed in Bos-Beginning October 31, Senator Fair

banks is scheduled to make 67 speeches in Indiana. Mrs. Nellie Thompson, of Peoria, Ill. died after an encounter in a railway station with the son of John G. Hig-

Judge Alton B. Parker, addressing New Jersey delegation at Esopus, N. extravagance.

gins, whom she expected to meet.

Ex-President Grover Cleveland made vigorous speech in advocacy of Parker, Davis and Herrick at a great mass-meeting in Carnegie Hall, New York city.

The Harlan & Hollingsworth plant of the United States Shipbuilding Company was sold under a court decree at Wilmington, Del., and was bought by the reorganization committee.

Foreign Affairs.

Trafalgar Day was observed in Great Britain and her colonies.

The British mission in Tibet resumed its journey to the Chuhbi valley. The French Chamber of Deputies de-

bated the rupture of relations with the Vatican, but did not reach a vote. Great Britain refused to allow Ger-

many to use Walfish Bay for landing troops to be used against the Hereros in southwest Africa. The Russians unsuccessfully bombarded Shakhe station, Manchuria, but

most of the armies of Kuropatkin and Oyama remained inactive. The Atlantic Transport Line steamer Massachusetts was reported aground

off the Bahama Islands. The officers and crew of the British steamer Kalvin, from New York, were rescued after great hardships at sea. An aeronaut maneuvering in an airship high above the World's Fair

caused excitiment. Czar Nicholas sent a telegram to King Edward expressing his regret for the North sea blunder and practically

offering reparation. General Kuropatkin was appointed commander-in-chief of the Russian

land forces in Manchuria.

The trial of four French colonels on charges growing out of the Dreyfus case began in Paris.

Miscellaneous Matters. Hon. W. J. Bryan is quoted as aying his Indiana tour has given him confi-

At Denver W. Bourke Cockran nounced the present tariff as a system of robbery.

Senator Fairbanks continued his stumping tour into Michigan. The United States Steel Corporation's quarterly report showed a large

falling off in net earnings. Five men "beating a ride' on Wabash freight train were killed in Illinois.

Cornelius Van Colt, Postmaster of New York city, died suddenly. The Lake Mohonk Conference considered the problem of forbidding the introduction of liquor into the State or States to be created out of the In-

dian Territory. Vive-Admiral Rojestvensky, commander of the Baltic fleet, who has B. Parker, of the North Carolina Alarrived at Vigo, Spain, says the firing lience, regarding the order, said: "We on the British fishing vessels was unintentional.

highly pleased at General Kuropat- the work. The latest county organizakin's appointment as commander-in- tion is Mecklenburg and the letters

trartial growing of the Dreyfus case, tion as we do not wish to have even testified that large sums were paid to a suspicion of having anything to do a spy called "Austerlitz,"

The New Corporations. Certificates of incorporation have

been issued as follows: The Carolina Truckers' Colony, Inc. of Abbottsburg, Bladen county, with authorised capital stock of \$25,000 divided into shares of \$100 cach. Principal incorporators: W. T. Dorch, of Goldsboro; the Humphrey-Gifson Co., Goldsboro; John W. Edwards, Golds-

boro. The object of the concern is to

de a general real estate business, such as buying, seiling and developing real The Swansboro Land and Lumber Company, of Swansboro, with an authorized capital stock of \$150,000, divided into shares of \$100 each. Object of the concern to do a general milling and lumber business, to que and operate factories, saw mills, tramways, to buy or lease and develop timber lands, eac. The principal incorporators are: J. H. Harris, Elmira N. Y.; Howard E. Baker, Elmira, N.

Y.; W. L. Groom, Rocky Mount, N. C.; T. H. Pritchard, Scotland Nack, N. C.; A. P. Haviland, Elmira, N. Y. The Tarault Land and Lumber Company, of Edenton, N. C. The authorized capital stock is \$125,000 divided pal incorporators are: Harry E. King. of Toledo, Ohio; Harry W. Floyd, To-The Supervising Inspectors of the ledo, Ohio; Joseph Tarault, Toledo, teamboat Inspection Service are in Ohio; J. N. Pruden, Edenton, N. C.

Charges of Fraud

Asheville, Special.-Application was made before United States Circuit Judge Pritchard Tuesday afternoon by "Congregational Day" was celebrated the holders of the second bonds of the Southern Lumber Company, of Wilmington, for permission to file a bill of foreclosure against the receiver of the company. The motion will be heard by Judge Pritchard in a week or ten days, when it is expected that some interesting facts will develop. The petition charges mismanagement and fraud on the part of the receiver.

North State News.

Red Springs is to have a Masonic Fair in the interest of a projected Masonic Temple, which is to be dedicated to the widows, orphans and the aged and infirm in hours of distress. The rents from stores and offices in Y., renewed his charges of Republican the temple will be a continuous source of revenue for those whom we do not know how to sympathize. This temple will be built by mites contributed not by the Masonic fraternity alone, but by any who wish to place a brick in the building that will be a perpetual monument to the memory of those who lend to the Master's work a portion of that which

they have been blessed. A special from Charlotte says: A stabbing affray, in which the victim was seriously, perhaps fatally, injured, and which was attended by sensationai features, occurred Wednesday afternoon shortly after 3 o'clock within

fifty yards of the police station. The victim of the knife was L. A. Evans, and the man who did the stabbing was Charles Thomas. Both are white. Thomas disappeared immedintely after the fight, and succeeded in eluding a half-dozen police officers, who were searching the neighborhood for him. Sergeart Pitts finally took the matter in charge, and captured Thomas on the dam at the new water works plant, probably two miles from the scene of the affray. The knife penetrated Evans' skull and the brain and the blade broke off and was left. in the wound. He was removed to the Presbyterian Hospital and an operation performed, which may save his

The thirty-fourth annual session of the North Carolina Conference of the C. M. E. Church met at Hoffman. A good number of delegates were present, Bishop C. H. Philips was not able to reach the Conference on account of sickness. All seemed crestfallen and scressed their sorrow, but were delighted to know that Bishop Williams of Augusta, Ga., had been secured to hold the session. He opened Conference conducting devotions. Rev. J. W. Roberts was re-elected secretary and reporter, and Rev. G. C. Roberts statistician. Conference | committees

were appointed. The Baptist State convention meets at Elizabeth City early in December. Editor Bailey says the present conditions of the treasury indicates that the general prospretty of the State and country is reflected in the church. It is raising \$30,000 for State missions, of which \$15,000 is in hand.

The Edgecombe Confederate Monement was unveiled on Saturday under the auspices of the William Dorseydence in a Democratic victory in that Perden Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy.

> The Raleigh corresp Charlotte Observer write The first marriage in the peniten curred Weinesday afterno Kelly, a young whote weman of Moore County, who at noon completed a year's term, and James A. Marley, of Liberty, being the contracting parties. He had written her be would meet ber in the prison and marry her immediately. The officials assented. Justice M. B. Barbee, a Mexican war veteran, performed the ceremony. The woman's conduct had been so good during her term as to be praised by the officials. Her offense was mainly due to ignorance. She had no money

or counsel. In an interview State Secretary T. are organized in about forty counties; not as well organized as they ought The Russian army in Manchuria is to be anywhere, but we are pushing from there say that deep interest is manifested in the order. We will do Colonel Mareschal, at the Paris court- more organization work after the elecwith politics.