RUNS RUSSIAN

Terrible State Of Affairs Existing in Capital of The Czar's Dominions

fuses to Fire on the Strikers, Throw- troops. ing Down Its Arms.

volt of striking workmen culminated sky Prospect, the workmen put out cipitated immediately the strike that Sunday in a bloody conflict with the all the lights. The little chapel at the had been planned for Wadnesday. troops. At 9:30 o'clock p. m., it was Narva gate was wrecked, believed that 1,500 people had been hilled or wounded, but all estimates On the Kaminostov all the lights sides, is just now the heart of the day; to give honesteaders right to se for the present must be accepted with were extinguished and an officer was Liberal movement, and the danger of lect tract land other than the first asmany thousands have fallen. The city killed on the Nicholas bridge and a been withessed here are proportionate at 9:30 was quiet. Troops are bivou- dozen officers were stripped of their ly greater. A rising at Moscow is also suit or claim for loss or damage; to acked around camp fires here and epaulets and deprived of their swords, more likely to have greater results, provide that ciminal case shall stand senger fares to three cents per mile and there in the streets. One detachment It is rumored that M. Witte will be ap- industrially and politically, than that of infantry refused to fire on the peo- pointed dictator, but the report is not in St. Petersburg. ple and laid down their arms, but Uh. confirmed. The authorities, while they PROSPECT OF GENERAL STRIKE. to give lawyerappearing oil contingent lens and Cossacks attacked those the seem to realize the magniture of the According to private reports, the infantry would not. Firing continues crisis with which the dynasty and au- workingmen in several other big cities on the Vassiliostroy. It is rumored tocracy are confronted on account of notably Kharkoff, where large locomohat the workmen there have seized a events, apparently are paralyzed for a tive works are located, already have dynamite factory and also that 30,000 | moment, or 40,000 armed strikers from Kolpino,

ly, with the loss of 30 workmen killed, burg, The sympathy of the middle class is

with the workmen. Father Gopon, the master mind of the movement, aimed at open revelution, he managed the affair like a genius to break the faith of the people in the "Little Father," who, they were convinced, and whom Father Gopea had taught them, would right their wrengs and redress their grievances. Gorky, the Russian novelist, expressed The opinion that Sunday's work will break this faith of the people in the Emperor. He said:

MEANS REVOLUTION.

Russia. The Emperor's prestige will disorder was reported. Most of the be irrevocably shattered by the shed- theatres were closed, but at the Peo- yet been disclosed, but there are exding of innocent blood. He has alien- ple's Palace, which was open, Liberals ated himself forever from his people. attempted to harange the audience, Gopon taught the workmen to believe proposing, but at the close the audithat an appeal direct to the "Little ence testified to their sympathy with of the Council of the Empire at Tsar- manufacturing liquor, was made a Father" would be heeded. They have the workmen. In the meantime the been undeceived. Gopon is now con- strike leaders met and decided to convinced that peaceful means have failed | tinue the struggle with arms. No day and that the only remedy is force. The was fixed for the demonstration. The festo to the people with a view to calmfirst blood has been shed, but more strikers are so excited, however, that ing them, promising the create a mixed will follow. It is now the people trouble is expected. against the oppressors, and the battle | At a big meeting the following meswill be fought to the bitter end." DESPERATE STRRET FIGHTING, read:

grip on every artery in the city. At daybreak, guards, regiments, cavalry held every bridge across the frozen Neva, the network of canals which inthe city, and the gates while in the palace square, storm center, were marched dragoons, infantry, and Cossacks of the guard. Barred from and children crossed the frozen river adopted a letter denouncing the offiwould be to hear them. The street fire. approaches to the square were cleared by volleys and Cossack charges. Men and women, infuriated to frenzy by the icss of loved ones, cursed the soldiers

Mr. Croker Killed.

chopping down telegraph poles.

Ormond, Fla., Special-Frank Croker of New York, son of Richard Croker, the former Tammany chief, was seriously injured on the beach shortly before 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Mr. L. Chadwick in the Chadwick home on Sunday.

Live Items of News.

It will be several weeks before the new rules and regulations for the steamboat inspection service will go into effect. The Board of Supervising Inspectors will meet in Washington to-

Thomas K. Kiedringhaus was elected United States Senator by the Mis- brought all on the sloop to this city in souri Legislature, and many other Sen- safety. ators were chosen, including Hale, in Maine: Aldrich in Rhode Island; Bulkely, in Connecticut; Depew, in New York; Knox in Pennsylvania; Beveridge and Hemenway, in Indiana; Burkett, in Nebraska; Clapp in Mianesota and others.

Gov. Preston Lea, of Delaware, was inaugurated at Dover, Del.

E. C. Stokes was inaugurated Governor of New Jersey at Trenton, and advocated improveing corporation laws

Rev. I. N. W. Irvine filed a suit for slander in Philadelphia against Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, who was attendon Sunday school instruction.

speed trials January 25.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.-The re- sion. As they retreated up the Nev- the bloodshed here Sunday, which pre-

WITTE MAY BE DICTATOR.

MUST END THE WAR, 16 miles distant, are marching on St. | An official statement was promised current that the workmen, who otherat midnight, at which hour it was an- wise would soon be forced back into nounced that it had been postponed, the shops or starve, have received as-MIDLLE CLASSES FAVOR WORK- Interest indignation is bound to be surances of financial support from the aroused all over Russia. The workmen | sources which hitherto have furnished Barricades erected on the island of Moscow and other big centers, where revolutionary agitation, but liave not Vassili Ostrov late Sunday night were the troops are not of the same class as before been in touch with the labor destroyed by troops almost immediate- the guards regiments of St. Peters-

> hold is quoted as saying that this con- immediately force the nation to make flict will end the war with Japan, and peace with Japan. that Russia will have a constitution, or Emperor Nicholas will lose his head. Every standpoint; but the authorities, lie schools in Wataga; to provide for The Warsaw & Baltie Hallroad is although apparently somewhat bereported to have been torn up for a wildered, declare their purpose to stand arate institutions; o prevent injustice reduction at Mooresville; to authorize mile and a half, but the damage is said to have been repaired.

There are rumors of trouble in Finland and disaffection of the troops.

WILL CONTINUE TO FIGHT With darkness it was feared the mob might try to loot and pillage and even burn, but beyond the breaking of a few windows in the Nevsky prospect "This day inaugurated revolution in and the pillaging of fruit shops, little

sage from M. Gorky, the novelist, was

The military authorities had a firm | GORKY'S INCENDIARY MESSAGE. "Beloved associates: We have no Emperor, Innocent blood lies between him and the people. Now begins the people's struggle for freedom. May it prosper. My blessing upon you all. from the industrial sec- Would I might be with you; but I have principle.

A workman who was introduced to speak in Father Gopon's name made a flery speech. He appealed to Libthe bridges and gates, men, women erals to furnish arms. The meeting and canais on the ice by twos and cers and regiments that fired on the threes, hurrying to the palace square, workmen and another letter extolling where they were sure the Emperor the Moscow regiment, which refused to rades. Few of those taken to hospitals

Revolt In Circassia.

Victoria, British Columbia, By Cable. -- Capt. Orlan Cullen, representative of while they retreated. Men har the Imperial Marine Association of the estimate of 500 seems liberal. There rangued the crowds, telling them that Tokio, received a cablegram from Conthe Emperor had foiled them and that stantinople to the effect that 1,500 the time had come to act. Men began | Circassians had revolted and killed the to build barricades in the Nevsky pros- Russian guard, numbering 200, at pect and at other points, using any Siavini, in the Caucasus, and that Rusmaterial that came to hand and even sians and Turks in large numbers were crossing the frontier into the Caucasus. points.

Valuable Laces in Chadwick Home. Cleveland, O., Special.-United States Customs Collector Leach has found valuable laces belonging to Mrs. Cassie Croker was in his racer, an 80-horse Euclid avenue. Mr. Leach is going to power machine, with his mechanician, learn whether duty has been paid on Raoul, and was soing a 40-second a the articles, all of which have been leen paid.

Steamer Sinks a Sloop. Elizabeth City, N. C., Special.-The Old Dominion steamer Ocracoke sunk the sloop Bay, which had aboard a pleasure party, including several wo-The Ocracoke was bound here from Newbern, Mr. Lem Champan, a member of the pleasure party, was Sunday night he arrested Jim Hanna knocked overboard, but was picked up by the crew of the steamer, which

Telegraphic Briefs.

Russia, it is reported, has threatened to invade China unless alleged diserimination in favor of the Japanese

The verdict in the case of Deputy Gabriel Syveton, who was found dead in Paris, was that he met death by

The cultivation of the olive is increasing constantly, though slowly, in Spain. The area devoted to olives increased from 2,673,666 acres in 1901 to 2,683,550 acres in 1902 and 2,690,963 acres in 1903. The oil yield per acre last ing a meeting of the church committee year was 32 gallons, or 13.8, gallons on Sunday school instruction. year was 32 gallons, or 13.8, gallons more than the yield of 1902-1903, 3 gal-The truiser, Maryland will have lons more than the yield of 1901-1902 and 2 gallons more than the average,

DANGER POINT IN MOSCOW

Presence of More Workmen and Fewer Troops in the Ancient Capital and Modern Industrial Centre of Russia Makes the Situation Extremely Perilous in View of the Intense Feeling Aroused.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.-The most MEN. WOMEN AND CHILDREN SHOT! Fighting meantime continued at va- startling feature in the situation Monrious places, soldiers volleying and day night was the news that several charging the mob. The whole city factories in Moscow had closed, and The Revolt of the Striking Workmen was in a state of panic. Women were that the workmen in the old capital in the Russian Capital Culminates in running through the streets seeking of Russia are repeating the tatics of a Deadly Conflict With the Troops- lost members of their families. Sev- their fellow-workmen of the new capit One Detachment of the Infantry Re- eral barricades were carried by the tal, marching from shop to shop and inill to mill, demanding that the es-Towards & o'clock in the evening tablishment should be shut down. The the crowds, exhausted, began to dis- whole city is reported to be in a state perse, leaving the military in posses- of great excitement over the news of Moseow has more workmen and less troops than St. Petersburg, and, becaution. Popular rumor says that found and mobbed. A general was bloodier occurrences their than har sized their; hould they prefer; to

> completed plans for a general suspenmovement. If the strike becomes general all over Russia, and especially if A member of the Emperor's house- the railroads are drawn in, it might

the Ministers are most concerned over the effect of the present situation abroad, where, they declare, exaggerated reports create a false impres-

CZAR MAY INTERVENE. What, if any, steps have been taken, to meet the general situation has not action; to mend chapter 89, acts of cocaine and opium; to regulate the sale tremely significant reports tonight that Emperor Nicholas, in making the decision at the extraordinary meeting skoe Selo, to declare St. Petersburg in a state of siege, announced that he had resolved to issue a manicommission of workmen and officials to investigate and decide the questions of the demands of the strikers, especially the one affecting hours of labor, which Russian laws fixes at 11. The representatives of the workmen, according to this report, are not to be appointed, but selected by the laboring men themselves. This will be the first concession to the representative

Total Dead About 500.

St. Petersburg, By Cable.-The estimates of the number of dead and wounded continue to vary greatly, as at least a majority of the killed and wounded were carried off by their com- Republican pary as taking that step." have been reported. The official account of the rioting by no means indicates the total of killed and wounded. From careful investigation by the staff of the Associated Press it appears that law, treating al sections of the State were 47 killed and 54 wounded at Futiloff works, where the greatest cas- instance in which it had not stood up ualties occurred; about 60 in the Alex- for the whisky traffic, and if it had ander Gardens, 15 in the Molka dis- undergone any change in the past it trict. 45 in the Vassiliostrov district was on account of being purified by the and the remainder at various other Democrate party.

President Invited.

Washington, Special.-A delegation representing the official and commercial bodies of Mobile, Alabama, extended President Roosevelt a cordial

invitation to visit that city. Expressing his thanks for the invicould make the arrangements.

Governor Vardaman Makes Arrest

Birmingham, Ala., Special .- A spe & Mississippi Valley Railroad train ernor, learning that Hanna was or gro was identified.

A Horricle Death.

Concord, N. C., Special.-A horrible spectacle met the gaze of the crowd at the depot Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Iray Fisher, the 11-year-old son of Mr. John Fisher, of this city was attempting to jump on a north bound freight train when he fell under the wheels and his body was terribly mangled. His head and feet were nizable. His father thought he was it a bill to change the time of meeting the mill at work at the time.

TAR HEEL LAWMAKERS BUSY

Work That is Being Done By North Carolina Lawmakers.

In the Senate.

In the Senate Monday a memoria from the Western North Carolina Methodist Conference was read, say ing that the present divorce laws ser jously threaten the sanctity of marriage and praying or special legislation ing for the repeal of all divorce laws enacted since 183. Bills were passed incorporating the Winston Salem Sounth-bound Railway and Durham and Caroline Rillway. A bill was in troduced for refistering the names and placing headstones on all graves of deceased Confederate soldiers in ev ery county in North Carolina

Bills were introduced in the Senate the prohibition it Scotland Neck town ship to more dearly define vagrancy; to prevent fraidulent compromises of suits; to procure speedy trials iti civil actions, to incease salaries of all of jurors in migistrate's courts from 10 days for the second. twenty-five cent to fifty cents per make transpotation companies issuing receipt for freight repsponsible in and verified i complaints are issued and served thirty days prior to court fee lieu on jugment.

associations; t change time of holding March couts for Rowan and Dacorporate limit of Lexington; to progiven in lieu of bonds; to recognize apamend chapter 8, Public Laws of 1893, by bringing Royan county under its provisions. In the House bills were introduced

to protect landlods and tenants' em-

sioyers and emplyes; to increase appropriations for Soldiers' Home: to miles of polling face on the day of The situation appears grave from election; to competattendance in pubidea of actual revolution. Seemingly, justices of the peac jurisdiction of at: Point to Winston-Salem. in Iredell and Rowan; to authorize before the fial detarmination -to prohibiteities and towns not having to Jackson county. 200 qualifid voters from selling or special orer for January 31st. A bill to prohist sale and manufacture of liquor in Richmond county to go into effect April 1st was taken up. The time arriving for the special order, the bill to repeal the anti-jug law, it was mutually agreed it should be postponed and made a special order for January 26. Consideration of Richmond county bill was resumed and Mr. Burton, of Richmonl, offered an amendment that the act should go into effect July 1. Mr. Butler offend another striking out Richmond county and inserting "North Carolina, repealing all laws in conflict with." Mr. Muphy, of Buncombe, inquired: "Does the gentleman in that amendment represent his party, the Republican pary of the State?" Mr. Butler replied: "I am here representing my county, which is a prohibition county, but I im not making a mistake when I say I can represent the Great applause.

Mr. Beaman, Republican, of Mitchell, said he would to God the amend ment would pals and was satisfied the Republican party in North Carolina was in favor d an honest prohibition alike. Mr. McNnch said he challenged the Republicar party to cite a single

In reply to McNinch, Mr. Butler said he would assure him that the Republican party in North Carolina would endorse the anendment, but he had offered it without consultation with a single soul, but in absolute good faith. The question came up first on Mr. Butler's amendment. 'The roll-call was demanded, as the amendment was defeated, ayes 9, noes 81. The amendment giving those who had been granttation, the President sold it would af- ed license until July 1 in which to preand he was thrown to the ground, sus-taining injuries from which he died taining injuries from which he died gling will be preferred if duty has not ing his administration, provided he one no being heard, that of Warbur-

The Democrats will caucus Tuesday

night on liquor legislation. The bill passed final reading to regulate the sale of corn meal and fixed the standard of weight. It provides that cial from Jackson. Miss., says that the standard weight of a bushel of corn while Gov. Vardaman was on a Yazoc meal, whether bolted or unbolted, shall be 48 pounds, it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to pack for sale, sell or offer for sale, any meal except a negro charged with the murder of h bags, or packages containing by two men in Holmes county. The Gov standard weight two bushels, one bushel, half bushel, fourth bushel or eighth bushel. Each bag or package the train, borrowed a revolver from shall have plainly printed or marked the conductor, went to the forward whether meal is bolted or unbolted, coach and compelled the negre to sur amount it contains and weight. This does not apply to retailing of meal dirender. He turned his prisoner over lect to customers from bulk stock to the sheriff at Yazoo City. The ue when priced and delivered by actual

The House of Representatives Saturday passed the bill providing prohi- half animal and half vegetable, as a bition for Scotland Neck, the clause | seed grew out of its body. extending prohibition to limits of eight miles around the town being stricken out.

There was an extended argument on the bill making it only a misdemeanor to take a horse from an owner for simply temporary use, strong opposition causing its re-reference to the judiciary committee. A bill that was intended to authorize the waiving about all left of him that was recog of homestead by note was tabled; also

of the General Assembly from January

The bill to authorize courts to consider the title of an act a part thereof pasted. This is a substitute for a bill that was introduced imposing a heavy penalty for smuggling a deceptively entitled bill through the Leg-

islature. Mr. Cox, Cf Perguimans, introduced a bill to provide local self government for Perquimans county. Mr. Murphy one to authorize street railway com- eigh, Silpostoned Thursday night at midnanies in North Carolina to give free raffsportation to policemen and memera of fife companies

The House committee of expenditures made a report recommending from fourteen to twelve and other employes from twenty-six to twenty-two. A Bill bassed the House to regulate vehicles on the highways of Mecklenburg by requiring that all vehicles shall go to the right and that when to re-epact diverge acts of 1899, for a driver of a team raises the right hand, automobiles, etc., shall stop until the teams are driven past. Mr. Freeman was the introducer of this bill. A bill passed tixing the prinishment for carrying concealed weapons at \$20 judges to \$3,00; to increase the pay fine for the first offense, and \$30 and

Monday's Proceedings.

Both the Senate afid House had : very short session. Bills were introduced in the Senate amending the negotiable instrument law; to reduce pasfor trial at fist term, if summoned abolish second-class fares; to cure defective orders on registration of deeds; regulating manufacture and sales of liquor in the State: amending the 'n the Senae bills were introduced Watts law by striking out the words by Mr. Duls covering building and lorn "manufacture" in the first section, and by adding to that section the following vidson; to incrporate the Rhodhies; words; "It shall be unlawful for any to incorporate he Granite Falls graded person or persons, firm, or corporation, class of work. Moreover, reports are schools, in Calevell county; to extend to manufacture or rectify for gain any spirituous, vinous or malt lieuors, or intoxicating bitters within this State pearance at critical proceedings; to except in incorporated cities having more than 1,500 population, wherein the manufacture is not or may not hereafter be prohibited by law or regulated by special statute. It further proposes to amend the Watts law by allewing liquor to be furnished by druggists upon written certificates of head make it unlawfulte sell liquor in five of family that it is needed for use by some member of the family for medicinal purposes.

Bills passed incorporating Troutman; the care of idiots ad epileptics in sep- authorizing a bond issue and poll-tax firm, maintaining that it is their first by hasty restraining orders and injunc- townships in Forsyth county to issue duty to preserve order, scouting the tion without notice to confer upon bonds for electric railway from High

fence of unlawfully riding upon rail- A memorial was firesented to the ways; to amend The Code by allowing House from the North Carolina and an increase in the number of jurors Virginia Christian Conference asking for the repeal of the present divorce the removal of action where justices of laws. Bills were introduced to prohibthe peace die or become incapacitated it bucket shops; to regulate the sale 1991, regaining elections; making it of cider in the State; to encourage unlawful tesell liquor on election day; purity in aft; to apply the Watts law

Bills passed amending the charter of the Statesville and Air Line Railway and increasing the pay of jurors in magistrate's courts from twenty-five cents to fifty cents per day. Chairman Mitchell, of the House committee on expenditures, called attention to the law requiring all State officers and heads of institutions to furnish the Legislature detailed lists of all employes, names and salaries, saying that it ought to be enforced or repealed; that the institutions asked for half a million dollars additional appropriation and this information was desired. The bill regarding purity in art is introduced at the instance of the ladies of the State, who want purity in newspaper advertisements.

Good Roads Convention.

Jacksonville, Special.-The National Good Roads Convention which opened here, was attended by delegates from all over the United States. The delegates were appointed by the various Governors and besides there are a number of distinguished visitors to the meeting. The government road building trains have arrived here and by the State Anti-Saloon League in terian Hospital in that city. He had building during the convertion.

NEWSY GLEANINGS

If you belong to the German army Iowa provides a school teacher when only three pupils can be got together. 000 pills were used in the hospitals of

London last year. the Minneapolis district tione last year | to consider the bill prohibiting the sale was 718,239,481 feet.

It is officially stated that the consumption of horsellers as food is it creasing rapidly in France. A woman in Arkansas who wears a stuffed bird on her hat is now liable

to a fine of from \$25 to \$50. The report is that Russia will spend \$800,000,000 in constructing a new navy, to be completed in ten years. Representative Tubbs has introduced

a bill in the Legislature of Missouri making it a misdemeanor to "tip" a waiter. Munich now has a place where sterilized milk is provided at cost to all

families whose annual income does not exceed \$500. A Madrid restaurant keener has sued a woman for a meal. He swears that

from S p. m. to 2 n. m. A fish was on exhibition at Scattle, Wash, which is six feet long and is

News has been received from Gensan to the effect that the Japanese commander has informed the Magistrale at that place that ground for the construction of a railway to Seoul has been already selected.

The St. Petersburg Russ said the other day that before the battleship Petropavlovsk was destroyed at Port Arthur by a mine, it had been discovered that many of her rivets were of wood instead of steel.

THE ANTI-SALOGN MEETING

Reports Favoring Dispensaries as Alternatives to Bar-Rooms and Endosn Ing Medical Dispensaries For Dry Towns Causes Much Controversy.

Raleigh, Special.-The State Anti-

Saloon Convention which met at Ral

night, having spent three hours of the latter part of the sesion in a hot disagreement on the recommendation of committees endorsing dispensaries as that the number of pages be reduced alterialives to salcons and on the proposition to cetablish medical dispensaries in prohibition towns. The medical dispensary section of the rebort was overwhelmingly defeated. The hottest discussion was over the resolution declaring for dispensarios as alternates where prohibition could not be had. The ministerial delegates had principally led the fight against the proposition: Ray, Dr. H. W. Bat tle, or Greensboro, coming to the support of the dispensary advocates at the last moment, as the clock struck 12, and succeeded in getting a motion to table the resolution to withdraw. The fight for dispensary endorsement was led by James H. Pou, W. C. Douglas, President Page, Chairman Pailey, Dr. McKelway, W. A. Dunn and others. Dr. McKelway said that unless it was adopted Chairman Balley would not accept the chairmanship again and the State Liquor Association could well afford to pay \$10,-000. Mr. Bailey declared that he had not mentioned his resignation as a threat. The resolution was adopted by a large majority of the 75 delegates

The resolutions reported by the comother demands of legislation, the enactment of laws for all saloons in the State to close at 8 o"clock; no IIquor to be shipped into probibition territory; Watts law to apply to rectifiers; no salobas in towns less than 200 inhabitants and repeal of all laws allowing manufacture or sale of liquo: in little towns; second conviction for violating prohibiton law punishable by imprisonment; means of more risidly enforcing Watts law by additional territory and forfeiture of pharmacist license by violating law; where counties secure prohibition by voting under the Watts law, same could have prohibition made permanent by the Legislature if the people demanded it by a majority of qualified voters by petition; anti-jug law for the State forbidding handling or drinking liquor in restauralits or such places in prohibition towns; presence of United States license to deal in liquor to be grima faskin by such shipmeht drag quor as to become menace to prohibition territory declared entitled to forfeit to Watts law, and subject to special legislation law. These principals as reported by committees with H. A. London, chairman of one, A. J. McKelway of the other, were adopted and James H. Pou, W. C. Douglas and Stephen McIntyre appointed special legislative committee to see laws en-The Metropolitan Hall was filled

wich people, who were delegates or

visitors to the temperance mass meet-

ing which began at 12 o'clock

Thursday. There were no ladies present. Henry A. London called it to order, prayer being overed by Rev. S. E. Sampson, of Yadkin county. W. A. Dunn, of Halifax, presided as tem porary chairman. The committee on or ganization, composed of W. W. Lincke, J. H. Rich, J. E. M. Davenport, J. T. Edmunds, Cameron Morrison, G. T. Walters, R. L. Flowers, J. J. Black and J. H. Smith, reported the following permanent officers: President, Henry A. Page; vice-president, W. W. Hunter; W. A. Dunn, W. S. O'B. L. Cohoon. There were 185 delegates good luck. reported present by the committee on- Clifton Green, a young mill hand who enrollment. President of the Execu- had been employed at the Elizabeth tive Committee J. W. Bailey made a Mills in Charlotte, died Monday night report, showing the work accomplished shortly after midnight at the Presbywill give exhibitions of sample road the past two years, which was received with great demonstrations of fore, suffering with pneumonia. The approval. Speeches were made by body was taken in charge by J. M. President Page, W. A. Dunn, H. A. Harry & Co. The young man was only London, Josephus Daniels, Hector Mc- 20 years old. Lean, all enthusiastic over the work accomplished and cautioning prudence in dealing with legislation on special bills, but giving liquor lobbyists and sympathizers Hail Columbia. At 2 o'clock the meeting adjourned until Three tons of Epsom salls and 1,000, 7:30, every member present being requested to attend the meeting of the House committee on liquor traffic to The lumber output of the mills in be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and manufacture of liquor in Richmond county and to see as many members of the Legislature as posible before the meeting and prevail on them

to report favorably on the bill. The following committees were named before adjournment: On the ways and means, J. A. Odell, W. A. Dunn, W. L. Cohoon, N. B. Broughton, W. T. Utley, C. W. Carter, T. N. Ivey, A. F. Johnson, W. M. Hinton, A. Johnson, Committee on present issues in General Assembly: Josephus Daniels, Braxion Craige, J. W. Rose, J. W. Lamb, J. B. Carlisle, C. W. Bianchard. J. J. Hall H. A. London, W. H. Beattie, A. S. Dockery, J. A. Hartness, C. M. Rock. Committee on policy and principles: A. J. McKelway, J. M. Beatty, James H. Pou, Braxton Craige, same day. Edwin Mims, W. H. DeCabe, W. T. Watson, T. S. Wright, S. W. McIntrye, of property in Hamlet, and at she are and drank without ceasing Heriot Clarkson, W. L. Poteat, Eben Alexander.

All Assembledges Forbidden.

mation has been issued Saturday of its kind that has, so far, been i morning forbidding an assembledges, dertaken in that city. Mr. II. parades, or other demonstrations in the city, and warning well-disposed workmen and other private individuals as judge. He is known all overto avoid gathering, as the authorities country, and his presence will are determined to break up and dismuch to the poultry producers in Ne perse meetings impelling public safe- Carolina, as well as in Mecklen

Police Mesenger, which is the only States, viz.; the two Carolinas, publication appearing this morning | ginia, Tennessee and Georgia,

Occurrences of Interest in Various

Parts of the State.

d	Charlotte Cotton Market.	
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Geneal Cotton Market.
Midding
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New Orleans, steady 6 7-8
Mobile, steady 6 7-8
Savannah, steady 7.00
Charleston, firm 6 7-8
Baltimore, noutipal 7.25
New York, dull 7.25
Boston, quiet 7.25
Philadelphia, quiet 7.50

A \$500,000 Corporation.

The flate grants a charter to the German-American Company, to manufacture any textile fabrics, of cotton, wool or silk, William Schoenheit, and Karl Vonruck, of Asheville, and B. F. Mehane, of Spray, being stockholders named, the capital stock being \$500, 600, four-fifths of it preferred, with 6 per cent interest guaranteed. The plant is to be somewhere in Rockingham county. This is the largest cor poration chartered in many months. Another charter is granted to the Globe Furniture Company, of Winston, capital stock \$25,000, C. P. Cox and others stockholders.

North State News.

Rev. N. L. Glenn, colored, partor of the new undenominational church at Winston, recently erected on East Ninth street, was arrested this afterneon on the charge of carrying a concealed weapon and threatening to shoot "Dock" Brewer, a young white man. The colored parson was seen at the police station and questioned about the charges against him. He admitted that he carried a pistol occasionally, and said that he arew it on Brewer, but lid it to make the white man stop throwing rocks at a little negro boy. The officers say that Glenn ran like a Turk when he saw the policemen coming after him. The preacher went to the office of a colored lawyer, where the pistol was found.

The planing mills of the Tar River Lumber Company, at Tarboro, together with all the machinery, with a o'clock Sunday morning, entailing a loss of several thousand dollars. The building was a mass of flames when the fireman first discovered the fire, nothing could be done except to save the other part of the mill from destruction. This is the second loss by

fire the mill has sustained recently. Friday evening Francis Everidge and George Cummings were arrested by Sheriff G. T. White for the shooting of Mr. Lee Ball, at his home in Yadkin county, Thursday night, and they, with Wesley Gregory and John Cummings, vere given a preliminary trial before Squire A. G. Myers Saturday morning. All four were sent to jail. Gregory admits doing the shooting but claims that he aimed at the ground, with no intention of wounding Mr. Ball. When last heard from the condition of Mr. Ball continued favorable.

A special received at Elizabeth City Tuesday night from Fairfield, Hyde county, reports the death of Lee Gibbs, an oysterman, and his three negro assistants by drowning Saturday while attempting to cross Pamilco sound in a Robinson, W. C. Douglas, G. W. Watts, yawl. Capt. Robert Cox, a resident of M. McIntyre, W. I. Everett, George Fairfield, well known in that city, was P. Pell, Heriot Clarkson and J. H. a member of the party and saved his Tucker, secretaries, J. A. Oates and W. life only by dauntless courage and

been taken there only a few hours be-J. L. Fountain, a prosperous mer-

chant of Franklaud, Pitt county, lost his stables by fire Friday night. Two valuable mules, four milk cows and s calf perished in the flames and a quantity of feed was burned. This is supposed to have been the act of an incen-

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Gorman Burns, the gamkeeper who was accidentally shot in the eye George Gould on his game preserv near High Point, returned home Wes. nesday, accompanied by a bride t whom he was married a few days ago Mrs. Burns was Miss Henrietta Pierce, a nurse in the New York Ey and Ear Infirmary. She was in attend ance on Burns while he was und treatment, which involved the remova of the injured eye. The discharge the patient, the resignation of hurse, and the wedding occurred the

Fire Friday night destroyed a time it looked as if the whole ton nonid be destroj ed.

The Cuariotte Poultry Show ope Wednesday under auspices that St. Petersburg, By Cable.-A procla- more promising by far than anyth chwab, a man who is of well-red nized ability and authority, will se county. So far there are 1,200 entr The prochmation is printed in The with a fine representation from