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OF THE DISCUSSIONS

Notable Speakers at Opening Session of Southern Commercial Congress.

CONSPICUOUS

Judge Winston Presents Resolution in Answer to Penrose's "Force Bill" Amendment

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 11.-Problems which the United States faces in its relations to the warring nations and which will come with international reconstruction after peace were the dominant notes of the discussion today at the opening sessions of the eighth annual convention of the Southern Commercial Congress. The speakers included Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida, president of the congress; the Currency Governor Stuart, of Virginia; E. A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, and E. S.

Comptroller Williams warned his audience that this country must prepare to defend itself from aggression and that it must be ready to lend the succor to the needy in the nations at war, he said, had been niggardly and its efforts to maintain its neutrality and to enforce the laws of nations has earned for it the enmity of most of

warring nations. Senator Fletcher aserted that measures already pased by the National Congress and the enactment of those pending, such as the Shipping bill and for the trade war after the European conflict. The Farm Loan act, he said, where they might develop the country's agricultural resources to a deree never before known, while the aws to prevent rate discrimination, blacklisting and the dumping of cheap that the time was now ripe for the country to develop commerce in Latin-

America and China. Dr. Alderman Speaks

Dr. Alderman saw in the result of the war a vast development in the field of education. Commerce and industry he said, would play a greater part belief was that soon there would be in America universities which, addition to teaching the sciences and classics, would provide courses in commerce and industry which would react these "into professions and enable them to take their places as forms of public service."

Public forums at which delegates may express their opinions on questions facing the Nation and more particularly the South were not held loday but it was announced that they would begin with tomorrow's sessions and continue until the convention closes Thursday night. Opportunity for the presentation of resolutions was given, however, and several were of-

Tar Heels in Limelight

One by Judge Francis D. Winston, of North Carolina, would place the congress on record as saying "that the complete industrial, intellectual and social development of the Southern states can be secured only when the negro race becomes a part of the citizenship of our sister states and that ing to an equitable distribution of our negro population among the other states of the Union."

This resolution, which will go to the resolution committee when that body named was offered privately, but udge Penrose's "Force bill" amendent to the Owen Corrupt Practice bill in Congress which would extend the ote to a greater number of negroes

Another resolution offered by fampden Rich, of Winston-Salem, N. would provide for the establishent of a permanent Panama industhama canal as an aid to manufacor such an exposition is before Con-

Parade in Driving Rain

hything but favorable weather Thousands lined the streets See 3,000 sailors and marines of the havy, their blue uniforms hidden beeath the regulation navy oilskin, the irginia Military Cadet Corps, 400 strong, and several hundred Virginia Guardsmen.

Governor Craig Speaks. ernor Manning, of South Carolina, the tion. chairman, and Governors Craig, of North Carolina, and Henderson, of

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NATION'S PROBLEMS TEUTONS CONTINUE HOLLAND APPEALS AFTER WAR SUBJECT TO MAKE PROGRESS

> Have Emer From Swamp Urges United States to Lead Neu- Expected to Be Productive of Smania and Now Miles of Plains.

> HEAVY FIGHTING IN SERBIA DECISIVE ACTION WANTED COMMITTEE HEARS DANIELS

Russian Attacks Repulsed in Eastern Carpathians-Artillery Actions Continue on Western Front. Quiet in Galicia.

The Hungarian and German troops fighting on the center of the line in Fress has received from Amsterdam an Rumania have emerged from the appeal to the American people by the to matters relating to both the army swamp lands of the Jalomitza river and | Holland section of the League of Neumade a crossing of the stream near Receanu, about midway between Bu- President Niemeryer and Secretaries drastic measures of national defense charest and the important railroad DeLafaille and Walch, follows: junction town of Buzeu.

Between the invaders and Buzeu now lie about 35 miles of prains with no the war would make the position of more rivers to cross until Buzeu itself is reached. Despite heavy rains and Hollanders that moment has arrived; soggy ground, the forces of the Teu- not through our own sufferings, but tonic allies, all along the front in Rumania, continue to make progress. The Rumanian attacks which had held the John Skelton Williams, Comptroller of invaders in the Ploechti region now have been broken, according to Berlin. several thousand additional Rumanians having been made prisoner.

In the fighting in the Eastern Carpa-Brigham, commissioner of agriculture thians and along the Moldavian front all the Russian attacks have been repulsed, says the Berlin war office. Heavy Fighting in Serbia.

Considerable heavy fighting again taken place in the Cerna river region of Serbia. Both the Berlin and Europe and to finance the world. Its section, Berlin asserting that the French and Serbians suffered sangui- ever be necessary. several hundred yards against the Teuof Monastir, is reported by the Serbian ed to find a parallel to the enslaving general staff, while the French official of the Belgians. The Hague regulacommunication records the pushing tions stipulate that the honor and forward of the Entente line about 800 meters near Vlaklar.

Artillery actions and small engagements continue on the western front in apart. of exporters, would prepare the Nation France and Belgium and also in the Austro-Italian theatre. Quiet prevails in Russia and Galicia.

The Greek situation remains tense Conferences between the Entente Allies, in an endeavor to reach a very radical solution of the problem, are in progress, according to an announcement of the British foreign office. Unofficial reports say a revolution has been started in the Cyclades Islands in the Aegean sea.

RUSSIAN ATTACKS REPULSED

Berlin, Dec. 11. (via Sayville)-Strong Russian attacks were delivered were unsuccessful and without influence upon the advance of the Teutonic | armies in Wallachia, the war office an-

nounced tonight. New Serbian and French attacks in the Cerna bend on the Macedonian front also failed, says the war office.

GERMANS HAVE LEVIED HEAVY WAR TAX ON RUMANIAN CITIES London, Dec. 12.-Telegraphing from Jassy, the new capital of Rumania, un-

respondent says: "The Germans have levied a heavy var tax on Bucharest. An edict has been issued forbidding the circulation (Continued on Page Two.)

der date of December 9, the Times cor-

NOT BE CUBA'S GUEST

Sharp Resentment.

cept Courtesies at Hands of That Republic While Repudiated

Bond Suit is Pending.

furers and growers of the country in honor guests of the government, Gov-Treeted the Congress, but a driving the tool of bond sharks in bringing to Congress. whipped by a high northwest suit against North Carolina for the col- for Chicago today in connection with Company, Philadelphia; Bachman & wind did not stop the parade this af- lection of Reconstruction bonds that the Federal grand jury investigation Company, banking firm, Philadelphia;

> The plan of the society is to invite Cuba this winter and provide a warship for their transportation.

Governor Craig writes that ordinarione of the affiliated bodies of the conBress, convened tonight. Governors, by he would be glad to accept Cuba's plifying the means of transportation of the affiliated bodies of the conby the affiliated bodies of the conby the would be glad to accept Cuba's plifying the means of transportation of the affiliated bodies of the conby the affiliated bodies of the conby the would be glad to accept Cuba's plifying the means of transportation of the affiliated bodies of the conby the gress convened tonight. Governor attempts to maintain this suit he could the public, increase in production by tion into the affairs of the companies

He recited something of the unsavory history of the repudiated bonds and Alabama, and Representative Small, of North Carolina's sacrifices for Cuba, es-Orth Carolina, spoke. Governor pecially in the volunteering of her citi-Wilson had proclaimed a new doctrine crisis, adding that it was with surprise the relations between the high cost of Bank of Independence, all passed into "Justice and righteousness as against and disappointment that North Caro-

FOR THE BELGIANS

tral Nations in Ending "This Hellish Scourge."

Hollanders Say "We Cannot Longer Passively Contemplate the Ghastly Suffering Inflicted by Germany Upon Our Neighbor."

London, Dec. 11 .- The Associated

"Your president has said that sooner or later a moment would come when neutral nations unbearable. For us because we cannot longer passively contemplate the ghastly suffering inflicted by Germany upon Belgium, our neighbor.

"The eloquent protests of the Belgian builders and in the steel plants. government, and of the higher clergy have acquainted you with the facts. A glance at the section of The Hague obvious to you that the sole reason why the prohibition of this modern slave dealing was not included was approximately 60 per cent of the force. because no delegate imagined it could

"Indeed, one must turn to the history of the early ages of long past cenrights of the family must be respected,' but the German government deliberately drags the Belgian families

"To us, this cruenty is more vivid every day. Every day numbers of fuwire which the Germans have erected along the frontier, succeed in escaping which the entire American general to The Netherlands. From them we learn the painful details of the unutren who are left behind and of the agonizing scenes which take place when husbands, brothers and sons, dragged from their homes and women folk, are packed into cattle and freight unknown destination and to an un-

and Western Russia-there is but one a great army. way open and that is collective action

on the part of the neutral nations. "And for you, citizens of the mightiest of the neutral states, it is in our opinion the right and duty to take the eddership upon you. Only if you place yourselves at our head can any success crown our efforts. This tyranny is not to be borne in patience, and the neutral nations can no longer stand idly by while in Western Europe, the most primitive laws of humanity, observed even by uncivilized races, are trampled under foot.

"We appeal to you to urge your gov (Continued on Page Two.)

GOVERNOR CRAIG WILL | WILSON APPROVES THE **COURSE BEING PURSUED**

Cost of Living.

With the President, Who Has Not Decided Upon Remedial

Legislation.

Washington, Dec. 11.-In a confered his approval of the course being folcan Society, New York, resenting mation before deciding whether remesharply the action of Cuba in becoming dial legislation shall be recommended

Mr. Anderson had expected to leave

law-breakers.

already announced were contemplated. Smith."

Even More Drastic Measures of National Defense.

Advocates Legislation to Compel Companies to Give Preference to Government Orders-Baker Points Out Some Facts.

of Congress was directed sharply today and navy which are expected to be circuit, J. M. Lowder; Tabor circuit, R. vis Memorial, J. M. Daniel; Mattamustral States. The appeal, signed by productive of agitation for even more than have yet been seriously considered. Secretary Daniels, before the House Naval committee, advocated legislation which would compel steel companies and other private concerns to give preference to government orders for military supplies. He will submit a new section for

for this purpose in order to hasten battleship construction, which he decial work in the yards of private Secretary Baker wrote Clark in response to a House resolution that 71,834 out of the grand total ton Street, M. Bradshaw; Epworth, R. of 163,800 National Guardsmen taken regulations of 1907 which deals with into the service up to August 31 were the law of war on land, will make it without previous military training. Rejections of enrolled Guardsmen for various causes operated later to in-Universal Military Service.

In this connection also, army officers charged with the duty of studying events of the European war, both political and military, made preparations to contend before the congressional military committees that the fundamental reason for the cabinet President Will Veto It If It Goes Every Member, With Possible Excrisis in England was the volunteer military policy there prior to the passage of the Conscription act. The experience of Great Britain is viewed by hese officers as the strongest of arguments for the establishment of unlersal military training in the United General Scott, chief of staff, and to staff is committed.

Another aspect of the National Guard situation came from Quartermaster Sharp, who told of a \$25,000,000 deficiency, incurred by the War Department to equip and pay state troops now in the Federal service. If an avcars and thus transported slaves to an der until June 30, he said, the deficiency will be \$50,000,000. The universal training advocates are expected to "To put an end to this-to arrest this use these figures in contending that lacerates the whole of Northern France | the present system if the nation needed |

> Daniels Cites Difficulties. Naval committee a statement in his annual report as to the delays encoun-(Continue on Page Eight).

SWINDLE UNEARTHED

Its Ramifications Touched Several Carolina Communities.

Eight Companies, Including Gas and Light Concerns in This State, Involved in Alleged Fraud Uncovered by Inspectors.

(Special Star Telegram.) Washington, D. C., Dec. 11.-The following story appeared in today's Washington Times:

"Philadelphia, Dec. 11 .- A gigantic swindle, exceeding even the wildest dreams of the mythical J. Rufus Wallingford, was brought to light here today when United States postal inspectors conducted a wholesale raid that resulted in the arrest of men who formerly had stood high in Philadelphia business circles. One of the swindles | said: being made by the Department of Jus- is declared by the authorities to have involved \$2,500,000, most of it money

"Eight companies are named by the authorities as being involved in the big steal'. They are:

"The International Gas & Electric to be instituted there, but his de- Bank of Independence, Logan, Philaparture was postponed until tomorrow. delphia; Concord Gas Company, Con-He will also personally investigate cord, N. C.; the Suburban Gas Company, of East Syracuse, N. Y .; the Gaston It was said tonight by officials con- Gas Company, Gastonia, N. C.; Georgenected with the investigation that town Railway & Light Company, their chief hope for the ultimate low- Georgetown, S. C., and the Southern ering of the cost of living lies in sim- Gas & Electric Company, Philadelphia. farmers and through other such meth- that lasted a year, the International General Carranza, first chief of the de wage problems on the railroads should ods rather than by the prosecution of Gas & Electric Co., was the principal facto Mexican government, had been be placed unreservedly in the control concern in the scheme. Its worthless assassinated at Queretaro, were denied of a public commission," said Mr. Lee, read: J. O. Guthrie, Raleigh; F. E. Dix-The programme for immediate action stock of \$1,500,000 was sold broadcast in official quarters here tonight. The "but I do believe that when a con- on, Stedman; R. W. Townsend, Raynincludes general investigation of the among 500 victims. The other con- only rumors of the assassination, offi- troversy between the managements and ham; W. H. Townsend, High Point, and activities of alleged coal and food cerns were used mostly as 'come-ons.'

living and the shortage of freight cars. the hands of a receiver in December, er Strathalbyn, 4,331 tons, has been sory peaceful settlement, a judicial A. D. Betts, T. J. Browning, G. D. Langorce and aggression," brought the lina learned of the action of Cuba in Officials declined to say whether other 1915, in one grand smash, leaving be sunk by a mine. She went down in settlement that will conserve the pub- ston, T. P. Bonner, W. H. Moore, W. H. crowd that packed the convention hall undertaking the collection of these old grand jury investigation than those hind a trail of ruin, according to eight minutes. All on board were lic interest as well as the rights of Kirton, W. A. Forbes, M. A. Smith, P. P. R. A. saved.

Appointments For N. Carolina Methodist Conference As Read By Bishop J. C. Kilgo Yesterday

(Special Star Telegram) Durham, N. C., Dec. 11 .- The list of Potter. appointments in the North Carolina Methodist Conference, read by Bishop ville circuit, B. C. Allred; Zebulon cir-John C. Kilgo, just before adjournment of the session in Memorial church here today, is as follows:

Wilmington District-Presiding Elder, J. H. Shore; Burgaw circuit, J. C. Whedbee; Carver's Creek circuit, W. J. Watson; Chadbourn circuit, G. M. Daniel; Clinton circuit, D. E. Earnhardt; Hallsboro circuit, W. C. Benson; Jacksonville and Richlands, C. E. Vale: Kenansville circuit, J. P. Pate; Magnolia Jr.; Bath circuit, J. J. Lewis; Bethel Washington, Dec. 11 .- The attention circuit, R. F. Munns; Onslow circuit, T. W. Lee; Scott's Hill circuit, C. N. Phillips; Shallotte circuit, R. M. Fitts; Southport, T. G. Vickers; Swansboro

> Hix; Whiteville, C. M. Lance. Wilmington-Bladen Street, E. C. Sell; Fifth Avenue, J. H. McCracken; Grace, M. T. Plyler; Wilmington circuit, Mount, to be supplied (O. P. Fitzger-J. H. Miller; Trinity, W. V. McRae. Raleigh District-Presiding Elder, J.

Glass; Wallace and Rose Hill, M. D.

E. Underwood; Benson circuit, J. T. circuit, C. O. Armstrong; Spring Hope Stanford; Cary circuit, B. P. Robinson; circuit, W. T. Phipps; Swann Quarter Clayton, T. A. Sykes; Four Oaks circuit, T. E. Davis; Franklinton circuit, Glass; Vanceboro circuit, W. J. Covthe pending naval appropriation bill J. H. Buffaloe; Garner circuit, E. B. ington; Washington, E. M. Snipes; Wil- | proviso of Bishop J. C. Kilgo that he Craven: Granville circuit, B. H. Black: Johnson circuit, J. G. Johnson; Kenly clared was being delayed by commer- circuit, C. P. Jerome; Louisburg, N. H. D. Wilson; Millbrook circuit, L. E. Sawyer; Oxford, R. H. Willis; Oxford cir- B. Thompson; Candor circuit, F. J. Mccuit. B. C. Thompson.

to White House With Liter-

acy Test Provision.

account of race.

At Mercy of Japanese

of our laws. I am not seeking to open.

Senator Smith, of South Carolina, in

OF CARRANZA ARE DENIED.

to show that in the last 95 years there

have been only about 14,000 immig-

Officials Say the Only Rumors Came

From the United States.

Nuevo, Texas, Dec. 11.-Reports that

rants from Africa to this country.

REPORTS OF ASSASSINATION

F. Taylor; Jenkins' Memorial, J. W. Selma, C. K. Proctor; Smithfield, S. A.

Cotton; Tar River, J. A. Lee; Youngscuit, G. W. Sterling.

R .L. Davis; Editor Raleigh Christian Advocate, L. S. Massey; Superintendent Methodist Orphanage, A. S. Barnes; Editor Nashville Christian Advocate, T. N. Ivey; Conference Missionary Secretary, N. H. D. Wilson.

Washington District-Presiding Elder, C. L. Read; Aurora circuit, W. E. Trotman; Ayden circuit, Daniel Lane, Singleton: Farmville circuit, S. T. Moyle; Fairfield, C. C. Carson; Fremont circuit, J. L. Rumley; Greenville, Jar-A. Bruton; Town Creek circuit, E. W. keet circuit, W. P. Constable; McKenant circuit, G. B. Perry; Nashville circuit, L. B. Jones; Rocky Mount-First church, R. C. Craven; North Rocky ald); South Rocky Mount and Clark Street, B. B. Slaughter; Stantonsburg circuit, R. R. Grant; Tarboro, H. L. son, W. A. Stanbury.

Rockingham District .- Presiding Hall; Aberdeen, F. Elder, J. H. Love; Caledonia circuit, Cowell, supply; Elizabeth circuit, W. B. Raleigh-Central, S. E. Mercer; Eden- | Humble; Ellerbe circuit, Moses E. Cot-(Continued on Page Two.)

FACES ROUGH ROAD TO REMAIN INTACT

ception of Gregory, Expected to Remain in Office.

gitives in spite of the deadly electric States as urged in the report of Major OPPOSITION IN THE SENATE ALL ARE ASKED TO STAY

Debate on Measure in Senate Develops Baker May Succeed Attorney General Gregory and Vance McCormick Into Argument Over Exclusion May Become Secretary of of Aliens on Account of Race War, It is Indicated. -Executive Session Held

Washington, Dec. 11 .- Every member Washington, Dec. 11 .- While the immigration bill, passed by the House at of President Wilson's cabinet, with the the last session, was meeting unex- possible exception of Attorney General hellish scourge, which at this moment prohibitive cost would be the result of pected opposition in the Senate today, Gregory, is expected to remain in office it became known definitely that Pres- after March 4, when the President's ident Wilson will veto the measure if second term begins. It was learned Secretary Daniels explained to the it goes to the White House with the definitely today that all of them have literacy test provision, one of its been or will be asked to keep their chief features. The President early in posts. his administration vetoed a similar bill Reports concerning possible resignafor the same reason, as Presidents tions have centered chiefly around Sec-

Cleveland and Taft had done before retaries McAdoo, Houston and Baker and the Attorney General. It has been Debate on the bill in the Senate developed into a general argument over taken for granted that rostmaster Genhe question of exclusion of aliens on eral Burleson and Secretaries Lansing, Daniels and Wilson would remain, and Senator Works, of California, gave indefinite rumors that Secretary Rednotice that he reserved the right to demand a separate vote on a Senate field might wish to retire to private committee amendment providing for business were denied some time ago. the exclusion of Hindus and other Asi-Secretary McAdoo today personally atics by prescribing geographical areas

admitted, without enumerating races. The amendment recommended by the State Department after inquiries had known that the officials of Washingbeen made by the Japanese governton University at St. Louis have exment respecting provisions of the bill tended his leave of absence as chanas it passed the House, eliminates all cellor of that institution, so that he can reference to the Root-Takahira pass- | continue as head of the Department of port agreement regulating Japanese Agriculture.

from which immigrants shall not be denied that he had any intention of

Although Secretary Baker has been credited with a desire to leave the cabi-Senator Works insisted that this net, it is learned that in all likelihood would leave the United States at the he will remain. It is thought, however, mercy of Japanese dictation as to im- that he may be shifted to the Departmigration from that country. As treaty ment of Justice, if Mr. Gregory insists rights are involved, the Senate went on resigning, and that Vance C. Mcinto executive session for the debate, Cormick, chairman of the Democratic which lasted more than an hour with- National Committee, may be placed in charge of the War Department.

fered, an amendment to include the reports about his intention to resign continent of Africa within the limits have been very circumstantial, and set by the committee. Answering a have been generally accepted by offiquestion of Senator Gallinger as to cials as true, although he has given whether Jews might not be as well no indication of his intentions. The excluded as negroes,.. Senator Reed President has offered Mr. Gregory a seat on the Supreme Court once and, "The Jews by race and blood have should another vacancy occur during been civilized for thousands of years. the administration, it is thought proba-They spring from the race that gave ble he would be seriously considered

us our religion and the fundamental again. the old black and white issue in this MAY BE ULTIMATE SOLUTION OF RAILROAD WAGE PROBLEM

wages by the same commission that ues indefinitely. regulates rates may be the ultimate club here tonight.

"I am not prepared to say that all ment was sanctioned. cials said, came from the United States. the men reaches a stage where the in- D. A. Watkins. terests of the public are imperilled, London, Dec. 11 .- The British steam- that then there should be a compul- superannuated"-and these were listed: the parties to the controversy."

Conference Ends Annual Session Following a Morning of Interesting Incidents.

Superintendent Anti-Saloon League, APPOINTMENTS ARE READ

Bishop Kilgo Takes Shot at Some Matters Educational and Religious. Protest Against Imported -. Evangelists Entered.

(Special Star Telegram.) Durham, N. C., Dec. 11.-The closing session of the 80th annual North Carolina Methodist Conference went on record in favor of the creation of a home for wayward and delinquent girls with religious instruction included in its programme of reform. The resolution was signed by M. T. Plyler, of Grace church, Wilmington, and M. Bradshaw, Edenton Street church, Raleigh. The measure had the unanimous approval of the conference save-the preferred regeneration to reformation.

The session adjourned to meet next year in Greenville, following the reading of the appointments.

The Methodist preacners and laymen voiced a protest against the drafting of every evangelist that might hail from Chicago, Philadelphia or a foreign port., D. H. Tuttle, of Burlington. had requisitioned an evangelist from posed to the conference was deemed langerous. He had expressed from the pulpit faith for the penitent sinner belobby had given voice to strange doctrines in Methodist communities.

Bishop Kilgo took a round or two in the closing scenes or the conference, with respect to things educational and dist preacher in North Carolina who attended an institute designed to solve the rural church problem. The Bishop was of the opinion that reproach had been heaped upon Methodism, because

'we have no rural church problem." He then paid tribute to the Methodist tinerant as compared with the "beloved Baptist brethren," which he dared venture had country churches to the percentage of 40 that were not run continuously in the country districts, but, he said, the Methodist church supplies a pastor the year around.

State's Educational System. The bishop was not exactly pleased with educational affairs in North Caroto task. He said the State educational systems were concentrating on the development of communities rather than training the individuals.

"Every state should have one college and not be harassed by a lot of foolishness," said the presiding officer. Earlier in the conference he had vowed that the captain of the University of North Carolina football team had reeived more publicity than any college president in the State.

The devotional exercises of the closing day of the conference were conducted by Presiding Elder L. E. Thompson of the Wilmington district, who has been transferred after four years' service. He read the 13th chapter of Paul's second epistle to the Corinthians. Siler is Promoted.

The T. W. Siler incident was closed when the report of Secretary Willis was read this morning, as the bishop had authorized his advancement to the second year class. Siler was the young preacher from the Fayetteville district who abruptly left the conference to perform a marriage ceremony. The bishop said at the time that anybody who left a Methodist conference to perform a wedding ritual ought to go back could tie the nuptial knot and that jumping over a broom negotiated the marriage in South Carolina.

C. E. Weatherby, of Faison, lay leader, read the report of lay activities. He called for renewed co-operation from laymen in religious work and said religion that does not prepare for others. G. T. Ormond, of Kinston, was elected lay leader for 1917.

The Church Board of Extension. through their spokesman, J. E. Holden. of Rich Square, entered a mild protest other purposes than those designed. The available fund now is \$2,585, and the Dukes were thanked for their support

Advocate \$2 a Year. The Raleigh Christian Advocate goes to \$2 a year and the preacher no longer gets the paper gratis. W. A. Stanbury, of Wilson, offered an amendment, which was accepted, outting his copy at \$1 a year. President W. P. Few, of charge of the bill, produced statistics Regulation of Wages by Same Com- Trinity College, presented the conclusions of the special committee of seven. Their responsibility to bring the Ad-New York, Dec. 11.—Regulation of vocate out of financial troubles contin-

J. C. Wooten presented the name of solution of the railroad wage problem, A. McCullen, formerly pastor of Triniaccording to Elisha Lee, chairman of ty Methodist church, Durham, for apthe National Conference of the Rail- pointment as United States army chapways, who addressed the Economic lain. He is now with the soldiers on the Mexican border and his appoint-

Question 21 was called-"Who are supernumerary"-and these names were

Question 20 was called-"Who are

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we will encourage all movements tend- Declines Invitation and Expresses In Investigation of the Increased Writes Explaining Why He Cannot Ac- District Attorney Anderson Confers

(Special Star Telegram.) Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 11 .- Declining an ence with District Attorney Anderson. invitation for himself and party to pay of Boston, now in charge of the invesons of the world. A bill providing ernor Craig this evening wrote Chairman F. Lawrence, of the Cuban-Amer- lowed and will await further infor- of widows and orphans.

> this State has repudiated. governors of all the states to visit conditions in other large cities.

Stuart presided in the absence of Gov- not consent to be the guest of that na-