THE Y. W. C.A. CONFERENCE ASSOCIATION WORK IS DEFINED

At the Meeting of the Friends of the Young Women's Christian Association Held at the Setwyn last Night Mr. D. A. Tompking and Miss Anna D. Casier Made Addresses Expisining the Scope of the Institution—Mr. Tompking Showed the Marked Change in the Policy of the Association Within the Past Ten Years—Miss Casier Deair With Ideal Association—Mayor McNinch and Mrs. M. D. Hardin Speak.

The ball room of the Selwyn last night was the scene of what is destined to be a memorable occasion. There were gathered men and women prominent in the social, educational

prominent in the social, educational and busniess life of the city. By invitation of the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association these had gathered to listen to a presentation of the work of the asand busniess life of the city. By invitation of the board of directors of the Young Women's Christian Association these had gathered to listen to a presentation of the work of the association by the State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. for the Carolinas. Miss Anna D. Casler, and by Mr. D. A. Tompkins, a member of the Advisory hoard of the Association. In addition to these addresses his honor, Mayor S. S. McNinch made a very pleasing address commending the lagdies of the association for waat they had accomplished in the past and wishing them "God Speed" in their efforts to make real the dreams of those who have the work of the association most at heart. Mrs. Martin D. Hardin also made a short talk, charming those present with her grace of manners and ware species of words. ing those present with her grace of manner, and rare choice of words in setting forth reasons why business men contribute to the werk of the Young Women's Christian Associa-

The meeting was called to order by the President of the local Young Women's Christian Association, Mrs. F. C. Abbott, promptly at the nour announced and in a few well chosen words she stated the object of the meeting and introduced the first speaker of the evening, Mr. D. A.

The presiding officer then intro-duced Miss Anna D. Casler, who spoke at some length of the Y. W. C. A. work in general, the past and present work of the association in its limited quarters, and of the future association that Charlotte will have when the ideals and dreams of those in charge finally become reality. Miss Casler was listened to with the closest attention and many for the first time learned the wonderful possibilities of this great work in behalf of the young

Miss Casler began her address by saying that she had received within a day or so a post card from Ceylon, with a picture of the Kandy, Ceylon, Y. W. C. A. One might make a collection of these cards and gain some idea of the world wide movement of the association. There are 15 nation-

al organizations in the world. Miss Casler then gave her audience some idea of the great interest shown in this work by women who are widely known, not alone for their wealth and social position but equally well for their largeness of heart and broad sympathy. Among others she names Miss Morley, daughter of John Mor-

wment. An association is not a building nor a boarding home. In many cities the

home is in an entirely different building from the association proper. The association is a bringing to-

gether for co-operation of the various types prominent in the city tual benefit. The ideal association has classes as needs come. It has gyatnasium classes and baths, lunch rooms and rest rooms, social gatherings, Bible classes, and vesper services, The ideal association considers

young women away from home and also considers young women at home and meets the needs of each. It considers the interests of employers and employees. If a young woman comes to the rest room at noontime with a headache from the trials of a hard morning's work she is met by one of the secretaries who not only has a word o fcheer but also provides for her certain simple remedies from the medicine chest. In the ideal association ther is library and boarding department. There are secretaries and committees of young women directed by them who work for the love of Jesus Christ and young women. This ideal association has of course branches in various parts of the cities. It has the factory club for the President and Officials aid o fthe young girl at work long hours under adverse surroundings. The association has become the ally of the business man and the assistant of the minister, the friend of every young woman in the city. All of the foregoing is done at no great expense. The youg girls pay the buck of the expenses thesmesives. This is shown by the fact tha tthe associations are from

Mis Casler then went on to show the work of the local Young Women's Christian Association. She spoke of the boarding department and the beginnings of the physical work under great difficulties. Many of the young adies having to go as much as two miles to the special physical culture classes which are held at the Presbyterian College. She spoke of the vesper services, of the outings and the social gatherings and showed conclusively that the work in Charlotte was being properly and energetically conducted and at the same time under great difficulties.

70 to 90 per cent. self-supporting.

Miss Caster ended her address by telling some of the answers given by embers to the question, "What is a Young Women's Christian Associa-

"It is a place to have a good time." It is a place to find a friend." "It is place to learn to serve." "It is a lace where I found Jesus Christ." The object of the Young Women's Christian Association is the uplift of the young women of Charlotte physically, intellectually, socially and above all spiritually.

Miss Casier was most convincing n the presentation of her chosen life work and won all hearts to herself personally and to her great work. The outcome of this meeting will doubtless be the erection of a modern and well equipped Y, W. C. A. building. A case this project is carried through to saful conclusion Charlotte will be the first city south of Virginia to sreet a Y. W. C. A. building, planned especially for its work.

Those present were without excep-tion pleased at the ontlook for an aggressive Y. W. C. A work for Char-lotte and many expressions of willing-ness to aid in the erection of a new sliding for this rapidly growing work

DR. HOLCOMB PREACHES.

and nine that were safe and encounter any danger in order to find the one that was lost, in order to bring it again to the fold.

the fold.

In the same way he spoke of the anxiety of the woman who had ten pieces of silver and lost one—an anxiety which led her to search everywhere in her house until she had found the one piece that was lost.
The thought which the evangelist

The thought which the evangelist emphasized most in both parables was the joy experienced in the heart of the shepherd and the woman when the lost sheep and lost coin were found.

Speaking of the parable of the prodigal son he showed how much the father gave the son before his going away, of his love which followed the son in his wandering and sin, and of his welcome when in his destitute condition he came home.

The eyangelist made reference to the tumber of sinners and backslidden Christians who had made the resolve in this meeting to live Christian lives. In speaking of this he said that for a backslider to come back to Christ gives Him as much joy as for a sinner to come to Him for the first time. He begged his hearers not to cause the Saviour to feel longer the sense of loss over their lost

condition.

Mr. Holcom't spoke with force and earnestness, and there were many serious persons among the unsaved in the congregation. He pleaded earnestly with them to decide for God, and several went forward for prayer.

SALVADOR WITH HONDURAS. Has Openly Allied Herself in War With Nicaragua.

Panama, March 18 .- According to from Salvador that country has allied manipulation. itself with Honduras in the war with Nicaragua. On March 10, 2500 Salvadorean soldiers landed at Amapala and created classes and put colossal inley historian and Member of Parlia- proceeded the next morning in the di- interest at clash with one another. ment of England, Miss Dodge, of New rection of Choluteca. This body of These changes of our own blind con-York, who is the head of the Amer- men came from San Miguel, in Hon- triving have carried us so far that we fcan movement and Miss Helen Gould duras, and are under the command of are actually invited to alter the whole

There are 469 college associations Bonilla, the President of Honduras, at push government into every experiin this country with 40,000 members, and 147 city associations with 40,000 started for Segovia, Nicaragua. In the vagaries of development which girls in night classes alone. Miss this movement he is supported by two we fostered but did not understand. Casier then gave her ideal of a Y. W. detachments of Nicaraguan revolutionists commanded by It is a center for the development Chamorro and Chavarria.

revolutionists to the frontier and invade Honduras.

Honduras, is reported to have been I believe in income and inheritance stormed by the Nicaraguan vessels which have been cruising along the But I do not believe in such taxes, or Honduras coast for several days. A in any taxes, as a mere means of pendispatch received by the State Depart- alizing the rich, whom we have invitment to-day from Philip R. Brown, secretary of the American mission to Honduras and Guatemala, and who is now at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, dated March 16, announced that the report was in circulation in that city that Truillo was being stormed.

New Orleans, La., March 18 .- The mail steamer Harey T. Inge arrived to-day from Puerto Cortez, Honduras, and reported that the Honduran gunboat Olympia with 500 troops, three large calibre rifled cannon and several American gunners had sailed from Puerto Cortez, ostensibly for Trujillo The troops were supplied with arms Inge, which arrived in Puerto Cortes hysteria. March 12. The exact date of the Olmpia's sailing is not known.

Felicitious Messages, Setting in Motion the Great Show. Washington, March 18 .- Brief felic- all kinds.

tious messages were exchanged be- ANOTHER FORMIDABLE ENEMY. tween President Roosevelt and the officials of the exposition this afternoon when the President touched a key that opened a circuit, setting in portunity, and that is the class formoperation the Greater Louisville Ex-position. The key was in the telegraph room of the executive offices of only a small minority of the laboring the White House and was touched at 3:35 o'clock Eastern time by the President. Secretary Loeb and the tele- quite as apt to corrupt and ruin our graphers on duty at the White House industries by their monopoly. If we were the only persons in addition to are to restore the purity of our law the President, who were present, and the freedom of our life we must With the opening of the exposition the see to it-in all mederation and in all following messages were exchanged; fairness—that no class whatever is White

March 18, 1907. To R. E. Hughes, secretary, Louis-

for the greater Louisville Exposition. -an old fashioned equality and har-"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." Exposition Building, Louisville, Ky., March 18, 1907.

To the President, Washington. "Greater Louisville thanks you in casien to refer to the railroad si the name of its industries for your tion, saying among other things: gracious words. The opening of the exposition was most auspicious "A. T. MACDONALD, "President."

Freight Wreck Delays Passenger Train,

A car in the middle of a freight train overturned yesterday afternoon on the Seaboard road to Rutherford- rious local panic, the result of psychoton, about 5 miles north of Char-lotte. The accident occurred in the vicinity of Paw Creek. It was due, it said, to rotten ties. The incoming delayed two pessenger train was delayed two pessenger train was being clear track as the control of the hours while the track was being cleared. The fallen car was removed to tailment in consumption general the place of that which gave way and traffic resumed its movement.

The Odcon's Attractions.
"What the Window Cleaners Saw" "What the Window Cleaners Saw" was funny enough, but the visitors to the Odeon yesterday saw not only that, but "My Hat?" and "The Oeserter" in addition. The first shows that some forms of arduous toil have their rewards, the second depicts the pursuit of the hat, which the other fellows that which the other fellows the walled and Willie walled and with the other than the walled and walled a wards, the second depicts the pursuit of the hat, which the other fellow appropriated, while the third is a dramatic tragedy, culminating in a suicidal pistol shot. Besides these is the illustrated Irish song. The shok is up to the standard.

SOUTH CAROLINIANS DINK invest in farm lands, town lots, mine, HON. LEBLIE M. SHAW SPEAKER.

ters After Paying High Tribute to Calhoum—A Masterly Review of Country's Progress and What Has Held it Back.

New York, March 18 .- The South Carolinians of New York gave their first annual dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria to-night with former Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw, President Woodrow Wilson, of Princeton, and Judge Jos. A. McCullough, of South Carolina, as the principal

President Wilson had for his subject, "South Carolina's most famous statesman, John C. Calhoun," after paying tribute to him, Mr. Wilson discussed national matters. He said in part:

"It is interesting to note how often progress is pushed to such a speed and urged by such means that the peace of the country is threatened, its interests thrown into discord. Our trouble at the present moment is that tariffs and all special means of stimulation have been pushed too far and too fast, to destruction of balance to the and harmony in the social and economic development of the country. We are obliged to acknowledge that we have

lost our heads in our pursuit of wealth and material power. ERROR OF SELF DISTRUST.

"A moment of self-distrust, or rather distrust of each other, has come upon us. We are disconcerted and demoralized, beyond measure disgusted, and therefore sadly in need of such counsel as shall seek to restore old balances and harmonies and moderations of action.

"Having lost wise self-possession in our too eager progress we are in dang-er of losing it in our efforts to re-

"We have stimulated material progress in every way that we could think of. The chief instrument of stimulation has been the tariff. By this means it was sought to give to every sort of organized industry some special protection of law. Until recent years the momentum thus induced seemed to threaten nothing.

"But at last everything moved with a rush, by leaps and bounds. Upon colossal success followed colossal organization. A spirit of madness for success upon a great scale seized upon those who actually conducted the great businesses and knew how to make them pay; madness for money reliable information received here seized upon those who undertook their

"We have by our own forgetfulness of the true principles of legislation who also is a leader in the work of the association in New York.

Gen. Jose Dolores Presa.

It is further reported that General set matters right. We are invited to

A CLEAR HEAD NEEDED. "It will require a steady hand and of all interests of women. It is not a charity but a broad philanthropy refused a request made by Honduran disease, but to the root we should go. It is eviden we ought not to punish prosperous men for having accumulated the Washington, March 18 .- Trujillo, wealth we invited them to accumulate. taxes as means for raising revenue. ed to get their wealth under the fosterage of the government. The root of inequality is not in wealth, but the special favors granted by such legislation as the extravagant tariff laws which have been put upon our statute books since the war begau between the States.

"What we chiefly need is a genuine purpose of reform, and sufficient selpossession to undertake it. The genuine purpose cannot come from friends and beneficiaries of the legislation of fosterage and privileges; it must come from those who are not its frineds, but its convinced and earnshipped from New Orleans on the est opponents. We must get over our

"The mere reform of the tarff is not sufficient, it is not even an intelligent programme. The tariff is by no means THE LOUISVILLE EXPOSITION. the whole root of the difficulty, and is slow to change. Every correction must be a process of adjustment, or pru-Executive dent re-arrangement. Moreover we Touching Key Opening Circuit and must be careful to deal frankly and without favor with class privilege of

"There is another as formidable an enemy to equality and freedom of op-House, Washington, given artificial privileges or advantages, that our own lif, free again of fear or facor, from whatever quarter, for whatever class. What we need is "Cordial greetings and best wishes not a square deal, but no deal at all mony of conditions—a purged busi-ness and a purged law."

Mr. Shaw, in responding to the toast, "The United States," took occasien to refer to the railroad situa-"Men have been actually scared into serious illness simply by being told that they look sick, and instances are

more numerous still where radical cures have been effected by producing an opposite mental condition. There have been recently given out a number of pessimistic interviews, and an Thursday last there occurred a selogical and not logical causes. "Not until apprehension of danger

ries; less labor employed and a cur-RAILROAD INVESTMENTS. "Let it be understood that he who nvests his money in railroad exten-

Willie walled and Winnie whened while Wintry while whined weirdly. Willie wriggled while Winnie wheeled wretchedly. Wisdom whispers, winter write work wheeren. Wherefore we write

factories or forests.

"Our circulation only is congested. In other words, our transportation facilities are far below our needs. I make the assortion that we are now as much in need of double tracking on trans-continental lines of railroads as we were originally in need of these linnes. The combined railroads could not transport an army with necessary supplies to the Pacific coast in 16 months. Our salvation lies in the fact that no army will be needed on the Pacific coast or elsewhere. At least, let us so hope and so pray.

"The problem which confronts us now is how to induce capital to invest in additional trackage. I do not

vest in additional trackage. I do not believe it can be done by legislation or mandamus or through receiver-

Let the investor in the railroads be protected from management having for its end manipulation, and from government ownership or confiscation-having for its end political aggrandizement and the money will be forthcoming with which to double and quadruple track our railroads as needed, and a measure of prosperity will be assured as great as it is for our common good to enjoy."

ANNUAL B. & L. MEETING HELD

Mechanics' Perpetual Building and Loan Association Holds Annual Meeting — President Wittkowsky's Fine Report—Old Officers Re-elect-ed—Directors Meet.

The annual meeting of the stockholders and directors of the Mechanics Perperual Building and Loan Association was held in the office on North Tryon street last night. The session was called to order by President S. Wittkowsky who served as chairman. Mr. George Stephens acted as secretary. Immediately after convention, President Wittkowsky submitted his annual report. So gratifying was it, to the stockholders and so appreciative were they of the services of President Wittkowsky that a rising vote of thanks was tendered him. President Wittkowsky was the recipient of many congratulations on the strength of his report. It was a most excellent one. Immediately after the meeting of the stockholders the board of directors went into session. The personnel of the board is as follows: Messrs. S. Wittkowsky, R. H. Jordan, A. E. McCausland, J. H. Wearn, A. C. Summerville, C. Valaer, H. G. Link, W. C. Wilkinson, W. W. Phifer, A. L. Smith, R. F. Stokes, and R. E. Cochrane. The only business of interest transacted by the directors was the election of officers for the coming year. The following named were unanimously chosen: Mr. S. Wittkowsky, president; R. H. Jordan, vice president and R. E. Cochrane, secretary and treasurer President Wittkowsky's report fol-

"Stockholders of the Mechanics" Perpetual Building and Loan Associa-

tion, Gentlemen: "On this the twenty-fourth anniversary of the organization of the Mechanics Perpetual Building and Loan Association, we your officers, and you the stockholders, have much occasion to mutual felicitation upon the progress and eminence attained by this institution, and look back with pride and satisfaction upon the work that has prospered in our hands.

question whether in the annals of the 5,300 building and loan asso-ciations in the United States, there are a dozen associations, that show greater success, or go before the public with cleaner hands and consciences than do we.

"During the twenty-four the existence of this institution, your president and secretary and treasurer, who have held their respective positions during all these years, and your directors, are conscious of not a single move on the 'checker board' of the multifarious transactions, in which they would act differently from what they did. Every act, every move, was made singly with a view of benefiting impartially all the shareholders alike as well as the community by all things consistent with business sagacity and the safety of the assets of the institution. How well we have succeeded I need only money, not a cent has been lost or

misappropriated. The growth of the institution is 500 shares of a par value of \$1,850 .-000, which is one fifth of the shares in force in the whole State, and \$100,- architects' office. All contractors are 000 more shares than those of the whole State four years ago, when tre State League was formed

"It looks now that if, our present increase in the volume of shares of new series continues, that the amendment in the charter six years ago. from 10,000 shares to 20,000, will have to be again amended, and if so to 500,000 shares equal to a par value of \$5,000,000.

"Our last series, the forty-ninth. were \$703,000, since which time, we paid off a series of \$60,000, and the assets to-day are nearly \$700,000

"Our last series, the forty-ninth which went into existence on March 1st, promises to be the largest in our history, having already reached 2.417 shar s, and the indications are, that it will attain before the closing of the books, the record breaking volume of 3,000 shares of the par value \$300,000

"ror details I refer you to the secretary and treasurer's statement.
"My friends and fellow stock-holders, I have now served you twentyfour years without pay or reward, excepting such as I receive in the proof your confidence, and my own consciousness of having faithfully served my people. I am getting old, and duties of so large an institution are exacting, and becoming quiet enormous. Should you honor me another year with the presidency, will then have served you a quarter of a century, and shall be entitled to be put on the retired list, with a pen-sion allowance of 'Well Done.'

Death of Mr. Parlier.

Mr. John R. Perlier, son of Mr and Mrs. J. I. Parlier, of Asheville died last Wednesday at Tryon, after several months' illness. He was 20 years old. He came to Charlotte about a year ago from Asheville, and remained here until about two weeks ago and went to Tryon for his health. The remains were interred at Tryon, where he died. He was liked by all who knew him.

New Assistant General Freight Agent For the & A. L.

Birmigham, Ala., March 18.—R. I. Cheatham has been appointed assis-tant general freight agent of the S. A. L. with headquarters at Norfolk. The appointment is effective April 1. and was made by Vice President and Traffic Manager L. Sevior, while in Birmingham to-day. Mr. Cheatham is now with the Durham & Southern Pattern Railroad.

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SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Southern Railway announces, ef fective to-day, March 5th, the Asheville and Norfolk sleeper will be handled on train No. 34, between

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