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CONSCRENCE ELECTS TRUSTEES FOR VANDESBILT UNIVERSITY

That Problem Amicably Settled, and in a Way Thought to Be Satisfactory to All Concerned-Report Adopted Without Debate.

CONFERENCE WILL HARDLY COMPLETE BUSINESS BEFORE SATURDAY; WILL ADJOURN AT NOON MONDAY

Leave of Absence Granted Only in Urgent Cases-All the Connectional Officers Elected - Working on Report of Revisals Committee on Ritual Commission.

TRANSIT BEGINS TONIGHT

AT 10:17 EASTERN TIME

The exact time of the transit

of Halley's comet across the

ed by Dr. Kobold of Kiel ob-

servatory, Germany. He places

the time of ingress at 3:17 a. m., May 19, Greenwich mean

time, or 17 minutes past 10

o'clock tonight, eastern stand-

The transit will occupy ex-

actly an hour. Harvard as-

tronomers express the opinion

that the earth will not enter

the comet's tail until some

hours after the transit of the

head of the comet across the

tled when the compromise report of

the committee on education was almost unanimously adopted. The re-

definition of the relation of the church

and the university; that the hishops

versity; and that the general confer-

ence has the power to elect or pro

of the university. The compromise

consisted in allowing the general con-

berence to elect three and that in the

select the place of

Secretary Board of Education.

The first ballot for secretary of the

Cannon 47. On the third Dr. Dickey

cas elected, receiving 177 votes, Dr.

Rev. M. Horl, the fraternal mes-

Rishop Atkins made a short ad-

dress of appreciation of the visit of

these two native Japanese, whom he

The report of Bishop-elect Denny,

dist Episcopal church, was read, stat-

ing that he had performed his duties

A report from the board of educa-

tender of Mairmont college property

in Georgia to the General conference

The first ballot for secretary of the

Epworth League resulted in no

The highest vote was as follows:

The committee on church relation

Methodists be authorized to do all in

their power to further this union and

that the college of bishops appoint

1912 to discuss the question of union. This report was adopted.

As a committee to select the next

church for this conference.

S. Parker 83.

Hammond 59, Dr. Cannon 44.

re-elected publishing agents.

shown him while here.

Tampa and Atlanta.

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are common law visitors to the uni

ard time.

this afternoon's session the conference adopted a resoadjourn at noon,

Methodist Episcopal church, south, today showed a disposition to dispatch the remaining business as quickly as possible. Even with the holding of two sessions daily, one in the morning | and one in the afternoon, the conference will not complete its business before Saturday night or Monday, at the least, and it may be in session Tuesday. An attempt of some of the mbers to leave for their homes without having imperative calls was frustrated this morning when a resolution was adopted that only in the most urgent cases would leave of abser- be granted. The conference at the morning session completed the election of the connectional officers besides dispatching much routine bus-

It is expected that the compromise in the Vanderbilt matter will be satisfactory to all parties. The right of the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, to elect or provide for the election trusters was embodied in the report of the Vanderbilt commission, which was adopted; the bishops of the church are recognized in the capacity of common law visitors. The report port adopted accepts the findings of ras adopted without discussion, carrying with it the immediate election of the three men proposed by the com-mittee as trustees of Vanderbilt.

report of the revisals committee recommending the adoption of the report of ritual commission was taken up and discussed and acted upon item Among the changes made was the insertion of the Doxology in the Lord's Prayer whenever it is omitted in the ritual. In the marriage the scriptural recital Isaac and Rebecca" is omitted, and nation. they" substituted and in the woman's lowing by the committee on educathereto I plight my tion, as Vanderbilt trustees, was ratitroth" is changed to "thereto I give fied by the conference: Col. N. E. my troth."

Harris of Macon, A. W. Biggs of

The thirteenth day's session of the Memphis, V. A. Godbey of Austin, conference was opened with devo- Tex. tional exercises led by Dr. J. B. Cox ture lesson was from the 27th Psalm. After the singing of "My Faith Looks

Up to Thee," Dr. Cox offered a prayer. Following the reading of the minutes, Bishop Carmen of the Methodist church of Canada was presented. The second ballot for secretary of

the heard of missions was taken. Bishop Morrison, yielded the chair to Bishop Atkins, who presided at to-

Dr. Pinson Elected.

Dr. W. W. Pinson was elected secretary of the board of missions, receiving 18% votes to 82 for Dr. O. E. Brown of Vanderbilt university. Dr. Pinson succeeds Bishop-elect W. Dr. Pinson has been connected with Dr. Lambuth as assistant secretary. He is a member of the Louisville conference.

Finance Committee Report.

The report of the finance committee was read recommending the following men as trustees of the Methodist Episcopal church, south; Goodlee Cockrill, Preston Vaughn, A. J. Lamar, Thomas S. Webster and J. R. termed "the fruit of our work." ewart, each for eight years and A. F. Watkins for four. The report was the fraternal delegate to the Metho-

Judge M. E. Lawson offered a resobution that no members be excused to the best of his ability. He found a unless upon the most urgent grounds. healthy spirit of friendship on the unless upon the most urgent grounds. It was adopted.

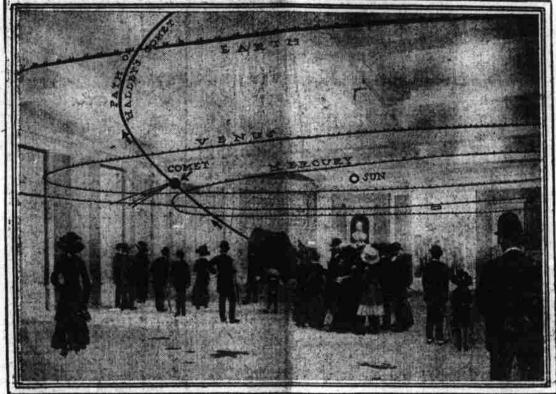
Dr. Napthali Luccock, the fraternal messenger from the Methodist Episcosai church, was introduced. The time for receiving his message was changed from Friday to Thursday night. Dr. W. F. McMurray of Louisville was be accepted and a deed be made to re-elected secretary of the board of the trustees. church extension by a vote of 249 out of 289 cast.

Dr. H. M. Dubose, secretary of the Epworth league, took the floor on a matter of personal privilege. He said he had been 12 years in this position. He asked that his name be not con-sidered in this connection as he wish-

ed to resume pastoral work. Bishop Honda, the "Asbury of Japan," made a short address of fare-well. He had greatly enjoyed his stay here and had learned much during his stay. He asked for the prayers of this

church for the Japan work. Church Relations Committee Report. The committee on church relations submitted a report recommending that the representatives of this church instructed to work for carrying into effect the suggestions of church union as embraced in Dr. Lewis' adm. The college of bishops was meeting in 1913 to discuss this

Nothing Worth Observing Tonight; Look for Great Sight Friday Night -PROF. HAROLD JACOBY.



VISTORS FALLOW OF NATURAL HISTORY VINCHOR MODELING WALLOW STATES

IEW YORK, May 18.—Prof. Harold Jacoby of Columbia university will not remain by his telescope during the period of contact between the earth and th comet's tail tonight, being convinced that no phenomena wort hobserving will be noted. "These comet parties will have a lonesome job," said Prof. Jacoby. "Tonight we shall not be able to see the comet because it sets with the sun. There will be a great sight in the western sky Friday night. The comet will be more brilliant than it was in the morning sky; look for it right over the spot where the sun goes down, and after the first night look for a shaft of ight reaching up into the heavens until it seems like a rainbow cut in two."

HE WILL AGAIN **VISIT THIS CITY**

President Patterson of Greenville-Knoxville Railroad Company to Meet Board of Trade Committee.

future the board of trust of Valderbilt board of education affirm the nomi-Knoxville railroad, a project in which The nomination of the fol-Messrs, Candler, Patterson and Oliver are interested, was rekindled today when it became known that Mr. Patterson, the president of the company, would visit Asheville again within the next day or so. Mr. Howland, whose Asheville and East Tennessee railroad of the Central Mexico Mission confer- the conference in 1914, the following this Greenville to Knoxville enter-Fount of Every Blessing." The Scrip- of Raleigh, Thomas B. King of Memphis. M. Thomas of Chattanooga, L. cation over the demonstration of in-W. Davis of Baltimore, Rev. A. J. terest on the part of Asheville citi-Lamar of Nashville. The following zens, and giving assurances that he cities have submitted official invitawould come here again without furtions: San Antonio, Tex., Louisville, ther delay to discuss the subject with all interested persons.

Mr. Patterson is represented as very greatly interested in this proboard of education resulted in no posed road. Himself a man of means, election, as did the second. The leading then on the first ballot were Dr. such men as Mr. Candler, frequently J. D. Hammond, the present insum- referred to as Atlanta's wealthiest bent, 108, Dr. J. E. Dickey 92, James citizen, and he has been heard to say Cannon, fr., 49; second ballot, Dr. that the building of this road has Hammond 101, Dr. Dickey 130, Dr. first place in the commercial plans which he hopes to arlileve.

Mr. Oliver is said to have given assurances that his road to Sevierille is D. M. Smith and A. J. Lamar were his own, independent and personal property.

Secretary Kerr said today that Mr. senger from Japan, thanked the con- Patterson had planned to meet a comference for its many kindnesses mittee of the board of trade tomorrow night.

BLUEFIELDS VIGINITY MUST KEEP THE PEAGE

part of the Methodist Episcopal Commander of the Paducah Serves Notice on Generals Irias, Estrada tion was read recommending that the and Madriz.

Manila, May 18.-Licutenant Colo Robert F. Ames will be court- drews. martialed on charges of conduct unsecoming an officer and to the preju-J. M. Barcus 52, J. A. Burrow 67, F. dice of military discipline.

This action is the sequel to the in cestigation of the death of Lieutenant reported favorably upon the sugges- Clarence Janney, who took his life tion of Dr. Lewis for a closer union after a dinner party at the Ames of Methodists, and asked that the rep-home. The suicide's wife will resentatives in the federal council of chief witness at the courtmartial. The suicide's wife will b

PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY

that the course of ballons and delegates to a meeting to be held in Supreme Body of Northern Branch 1912 to discuss the question of union.

Assembled at Atlantic City -850 Delegates

place of meeting and provied for all Atlantic City, May 18 .-- A large questions of entertainment, the fol- portion of the \$50 delegates to the towing, nominated by the special general assembly of the Presbyterian committee, were conferred: J. G. church, which opens tomorrow have Brown of Raleigh Thomas B. King arrived. With the assembling of the of Memphis, M. Tromas of Chatta-foreign missionary conference this noosa, I. W. Davis of Baitimore and afternoon the assembly got under Rey, A. J. Lamar of Nashville. way, although the formal opening

NEGRO LABORERS MOST BENEFITED

Although Farmers Make More at Present Prices of Cotton Than When It Brought 6 Cents-Price of Things Used in Growing Crop Have Advanced Greatly.

Washington, May 18 .- R. P. Stack- chiefly benefits negro labor, accordey of Henderson, Tex., large producers of cotton testified today before the senate committee investigating the cost of living. Mr. Stackhouse lives harness, fancy clothes" were the orin one of the favored cotton sections der of the day with negro laborers. and averages a bale of cotton to the There is nothing used in pronere. ducing cotton the price of which has is the average yield and when the boll not increased 100 per cent, in ten weevil is "vigilant" the yield is not aterests are measurably involved in years, according to Stackhouse; mules more than one bale for every ten and horses advanced 300 per cent, to acres. 400 per cent; wagons and harness in | Even at the prevailing high cost of similar proportion; prices given on all production, witnesses said they were given kinds of food showed increases making more money today, when cotcreased 200 per cent, and land values pound, than they made during the

100 per cent. The present high price of cotton cents,

ouse of Dillon, S. C., and J. C. Hick- ing to Mr. Stackhouse. In that connection Senator Smith of South Carolina observed that "new buggies, new Mr. Hickey testified that in his secion one bale of cotton on three acres

of 10 to 100 per cent.; labor has in- ton brings from 12 to 15 cents a period when cotton brought only six

LIEUT. GOL. R. F. AMES TO BE COURTMARTIALED MENTIONED FOR TRINIT

metted Suicide, Will Be the

Chief Witness.

Washington, May 18,-Commander Gilmer of the United States gunboat General conference two North Caro-Paducah has served notice on General linians have been chosen for work in Irias, commander of the Venus, that other fields, Dr. J. C. Kilgo, president he will not permit the threatened of Trinity college, Durham, who bebombardment of Bluefields, Nicara-

He has also notified Generals Estrada and Madriz that he will not the Nashville Christian Advocate. permit any armed conflict within that

Hot Springs, Va., May 18 .- Officers from Newport News today served Trinity college. warrants on foreign members of the names are mentioned in that connec Southeastern Underwriters' association, but three seem to have received tion, Dan B. Harris, president; R. M. Bissel, E. R. Milligen and A. B. An- two most prominent mentioned are

ed discrimination in insurance rates president of the board of trustees. in Newport News.

DENVER TO RETAIN SALOONS WETS' MAJORITY WAS 15,000

Denver, May 18 .- Returns from yesterday's "wet" and 'dry" election indicate a majority of 15,000 against prohibition.

STRIKE AVERTED.

Eric Railroad Offers to Submit New Proposition on Question of Increased Wages.

Rev. A. 3. Lamar of Nashville.

On the second built for secretary takes place temerrow morning.

On the Epworth league there was no the Epworth league there was no choice. The principal candidates day will be the selection of a modimit a new proposition on the question of increased wages. New York, May 18 .- The Eric rall \$100,000 resulted.

DRS. FEW AND SOUTHGATE

The Widow of Lieut. Janney, Who Com- One of Them Is Likely to Be Chosen to by the trade." Succeed Dr. Kilgo as President.

> At this session of the Methodist comes a bishop, and Dr. T. N. Ivey of Raleigh, editor of the Raleigh Chris-

tian Advocate, who becomes the editor of the General conference organ. This leaves two important places in this state to be filled. The one which the most interest naturally at

taches is that of the president of greater consideration than others. The Dr. Few, a professor at the college, The warrants are based upon alleg- and James H. Southgate of Durham Both of these reside in the North Carolina conference. The friends of Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe, formerly pastor outstanding receipt has been surrend of Central Methodist church, and a ered and cancelled-and so on, Then, member of the western North Caro-

lina conference, are urging his selection. It is thought that either Mr. Southgate or Dr. Feww will be chosen. Raleigh Advocate.

Forest Fire sin Pennsylvania.

Ridgeway, Pa., May 18,-Forest fires are raging unchecked. Laurel shall be recognized as not genuine. Mills has been partially burned out. "The storage and handling tariff. Residences and much lumber have should, as far as practicable, be unl

Big Fire in Faust, N. Y.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., May 18 .- The village of Faust was swept by fire to and damage to the extent

Ideal System, From Point Of View of Investors and Patrons, Outlined by Mr. Bullard.

TWO KINDS OF HOUSES NEEDED, IN HIS OPINION

imum Cost and Fair Profit on Capital Are Pos-

Charlotte, May 18 .- A notable ad-Cotton Manufacturers' association at the Academy of Music, by L. H. Bullard of Memphis.

lect, which is recognized to be of vital persons had viewed the casket, while importance to both cotton planting half that number were still waiting and cotton shipping interests.

Two Kinds of Warehouses. The speaker said, in beginning, that he was expected to recommend a system of warehousing and handling of cotton which not only would be remunerative to the investment interests, but also profitable to patrons of these interests. He suggested from his understanding of the business that two kinds of warehouses were needed

in the cotton growing states: First, a warehouse for shippers cotton, at which the product could be juickly handled in and out at a reasonable cost, but one that would not affect the shipper's interest with re spect to insurance under a marin

Second, warehouses for farmers merchants, factors and others who hold cotton and who use the regular fire insurance covers instead of marine contracts. Those should constructed of permanent mate rials and as nearly fireproof as pos-

Each warehouse plant should b scated at a point convenient to the otton trade, more particularly at a point of construction. The reason for locating the warehouses at points of concentration are that there should be strong buying competition to enable the owner to realize the maximum price at short notice and for the further reason that volume is re quired to insure a strong and reliable organization and management and to

minimize the cost of handling. Compress Machines Needed.

Mr. Bullard thought that at pre ent the warehouses at each concentrating point probably would have to big plant is in such a state of ruin as be equipped with compress machines. He thought it would not be possible of cotton that would yield maximum results at a minimum of costs without a close co-operation on the part of the transportation interests.

"The location of warehouses of any system," said he, "will necessarily have to be fixed or controlled by the carriers, for the reason that cotton were blown several squares from the cannot be economically handled without the concentrating and reshipping privileges. The present compress houses and in trees, points seem to be the best places for There were 100 r

Memphis as an Illustration. Mr. Bullard instanced Memphis as

an illautration of a city possessing admirable facilities for the handling of cotton. It is estimated that 800,-000 bales of cotton are grown within a radius of 100 miles of Memphis and that within that radius there are 21 concentrating and reshipping points, the injured had been rushed at which are handled in the aggregate, 1,278,000 bales of cotton a year. Mr. Bullard asserted that there were no monopolistic features connected with the Memphis plan of warehousing cotton. He described in detail the methods and advantages of the system in operation at Memphis to illustrate the necessity of the co-operation of the carriers for the proper and economical warehousing of ton. Some of the necessary restric- the house from the east side and con-Already several tions which should hedge about the warehousing of cotton, Mr. Bullard indicated as follows:

"The rules of the company should provide that receipts for cotton shall garden of a yard about 500 feet given only when the cotton is actually in its possession. That 'good of bodies were strewn about order' receipts shall not be given for neighborhood. cotton in a damaged condition. cotton shall not be delivered until the so draft your bond as to protect the company against any claims arising through failure of the officers or employes to comply with these rules,

Sentiment does not seem to have "Agents of transportation compa-crystalized as to the editor of the nies, banks and shippers should be furnished with the signatures of emplayes authorized to sign warehouse receipts, coupled with a recotton receipts, coupled with a request that if receipts signed by other mill No. 5 farthest from the b parties are presented such receipts ers escaped serious injury.

"The storage and handling tariffs form as between the warehouses cated at the various points. The tarconditions, and especially will you have to take into consideration the volume of business handled through each plant. In other words, a ware-continued on Page Pour.

And west winds, becoming variable.

Steady Stream of His Former Subjects Moves Through Westminster Hall, Where Edward's Body Lies.

SIXTY THOUSAND PERSONS **SAW THE CASKET YESTERDAY**

He Believes Maximum Service at Min- Half as Many Were Waiting Outside When the Doors Closed, and 100,000 Had Passed by Noon Today.

London, May 18 .- From 6 o'clock dress on the "Warehousing of Cot- this morning, when the doors of ion in the South," was delivered yes- Westminster hall opened to the pubterday at the opening session of the lic. a somber-clad, silent multitude filed past the bier of Edward VII. The police kept the thousands mov-Mr. Bullard went into elaborate ing steadily. When the doors closed letails in the discussion of the sub- last night between 50,000 and 60,000 in the adjacent street. Every land and every color is represented in the throng waiting to pay tribute to the dead monarch. By noon today more than 199,000 had paid their meed of

Roosevelt's Movements.

Theodore Roosevelt is seeing many ersonal friends at Dorchester house, but is accepting no dinner invitations. Friday he will be present at King Edward's funeral in his capacity as special ambassador of the United States. During the forenoon Roosevelt was received in audience by King

ials arrived today to investigate the explosion of seven boilers at the Amercan Sheet and Tin Plate company's factory yesterday afternoon, resulting n the death to 14 men and injury to score more.

A Terrific Concussion

The firemen and engineer who were in the boiler room are dead. One workman says that he heard three distinct explosions in quick succession They came so close, however, that it of the concussion was terrific. The to be practically a total loss. A mere egg shell of the building is left. obtain any system of warehousing tification of the men was difficult because many of them were so mutilated that even their most intimate friends could not recognize the fea-

tures. Heads were blown from several bodies. Arms and legs were torn from the trunks, fragments of bodies scene and bits of flesh have been picked up on porches and roofs of

There were 100 men at labor in the construction and maintenance of the plant at the time of the accident the character of warehouses needed and but a dozen or so escaped some injury. These and others who rushed to the plant as soon as the disaster was known worked heroically to rescue the injured from the ruins, which soon took fire, but the fire department extinguished the flames.

The superintendent of the plant last night put foremen and other trusted men at work to make a list of the dead, injured and missing three hospitals of the city. Members of the bereaved families rushed frantically to the plant and thence to the hospitals and residences near the ruined shops in an effort to find trace of their loved ones, thought at 8 o'clock that all the dead had been removed from the debris.

The body of one man, unknown, was blown through a house over 700 feet from the plant. The body entered tinued in a straight line through a bed room and out the other side the house to Louis avenue. The torse of another man was found in the from the scene, arms, legs and parts

Begged to Be Killed.

The bodies of seven men, mutilated beyond recognition, were found in the north end of the mill. "For God's sake hit me on the

head and kill me", cried one workman to a man who found him. The

and a great hole in his side. employes who worked at mills Nos. one, two, three and four were either

THE WEATHER

For Asheville and vicinity: Pair iffs, however, will be affected by local and continued cool tonight; Thursday