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MEET AT RALEIGH NEXT YEAR TO

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BAPTIST MEETS IN SHELBY.

Harmonious Session-Large Attend ance-Great Advance Made in Every Department-Next Session in Ralsigh.

The Baptist hosts of North Caroli met in their 83rd annual convention last week in the historic city of Shellin and held one of the most successful sessions in its long and worthy history. The spirit of progress, harmony and brotherly love were manifest on every hand. The denomination

in this State, has not only held its own during the past year, but it has made notable advancement along all lines. It has increased in membership several thousand, now numbering about 250,000. In the matter of finances the denomination has not only paid all of its obligations to the different objects fostered by the convention, but it has simply smashed to smithereens all former records.

The next session of the convention will be held a year hence in the city of Raleigh for the reason that it is a central and accessible place and more messengers can attend. It is proposed in connection with the next convention to dedicate the new Baptist church at Wake Forest College, which the denomination thorughout the State is now building.

The sessions of the recent convention were held in the magnificent upto-date \$40,000 auditorium of the First Baptist church, of which Rev. L. W. Swope, formerly of thisc ity, is the much loved pastor. He and his splendid people entertained the convention most royally.

On Monday night of last week the Pastors' Conference met in its seventh annual session in connection with the convention. This meeting of the pasirs serves as a splendid preparation for the convention that follows. A carefully planned program was carried out. All the addresses were of such an exceedingly high order that there was a popular demand for their publication in book form. A sufficient fund was raised on the spot, and they will be published and distributed widely throughout the State. Dr. J. B. Gambrell, of Dallas, Texas, 'the great commoner," the sage of Southern Baptists, Dr. B. D. Gray, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary of the Home Mission Board, "the Apollos" of Southern Baptists, and Dr. Samuel Zane Batten, of Philadelphia, secretary of the department of social service in the Northern Baptist convention, were high lights in this meeting.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Dr. W. R. Cullom, of Wake Forest, president; Dr. J. Clyde Turner, of Greensboro, vicepresident; Walter M. Gilmore, of Louisburg ,secretary.

The convention proper met Tuesday night, and the following organization was perfected: Rev. C. H. Durham, of Lumberton, president; Hon. E. Y. Webb ,of Shelby, Mr. Jno. A. Oats, of Fayeteville, and Dr. C. F. Meserve,

STATE CONVENTION | ployed by the board this year, and that as a result of their labors 3,646 had been added to thec hurches, two-thirds of them being by baptism.

The report of Prof. E. L. Middleton, of Raleigh, the efficient Sunday school secretary, showed substantial growth in the Sunday school work, both in the matter of attendance and the berter equipment of schools and teachers Dr. Prince E. Burroughs, of Nashville. Tenn., who is at the head of the department of teacher training in connection with the Baptist Sunday school board, showed the progress and value of the modern Sunday school move-

ment. The Baptist Young Peoples Union which stands for training and better equipping young Christians for efficient church membership, was placed on a better financial basis, the State Mission Board giving more liberal support to it.

The report on foreign missions brought out the fact that while the board is considerably in debt. North Carolina Baptists raised more last ear for that object than they were asked to raise by the board. They also

raised more for home missions than was asked of them. Wake Forest and Meredith Colleges.

nost valuable assets of the convention, came in for their rightful place in the consideration of the body. Both of these institutions are forging ahead. fulfilling well their mission to the deiomination and to the State.

But the pet child of the convention is the Thomasville Orphanage, of which Rev. M. L. Kesler is the superntendent. The report showed that since the establishment of this institution 28 years ago 1445 children have been enrolled, 414 of them now being in the fastitution. Two new buildings at the Kennedy Home in Lenoir county, which will accommodate 70 more children, will soon be ready for occu-

pancy. Mr. J. A. Durham, of Charlotte, w'll erect soon a building at Thomasville for children under five cears of age. A very valuable estate in the western part of the State has recently been bequeathed to the Orphanage by two good women. Some other handsome bequests were reported. And so this department of service, in which the Baptists were pioneers in this State, grows apace. The Southern Baptist Theological

Seminary, located at Louisvile, Ky., was represented at the convention by Prof. Geo. B. Eager. The cause of ministerial education, as well as the cause of ministerial relief for the old veterans of the cross, who have worn out their lives in hard fields, lies very close to the hearts of North Carolina Baptists.

The only collection taken during the convention was one for the immediate needs of continuing the work on the Wake Forest church building, which amounted to something over \$10,000.

#### **College** Notes.

Christmas service was held by memin a very pleasing style. Chapel on Wednesday night. A special song service was greatly enjoyed by all.

No. 4.-Reading-The Army and o'clock, The question for discussion Navy in Germany. 5 .- The Watch on the Rhine-Instrumental selection.

6.-Reading-The Reigning Family in\_Germany.

-Mendelssohn-A Sketch. 8.-Songs Without Words-\$nstru-

mental selections from Mendelssohn. The club is making a study of Germany, its history, literature and art, and the afternoon's programme furnished a most delightful entertainnent.

Music from the grand opera singers, as presented by the Victor Victrola added much to the enjoyment of the

A salad<sup>5</sup>course with nuts and bonoons closed the meeting. The club will meet again Jan. 8 with

hom will be announced later. The first two lessons in November's magazine will be studied for the next

neeting.

Woman's Missionary Society.

The Woman's Missionary Society- that happiest of all days, unless some met at the parsonage Dec. 15, with a receive no token of remembrancee on good attendance. Mrs. P. G. Alston chairman of the social service committee, conducted the meeting which was opened by singing hymn 105. The subject for the afternoon was presenting the first fruits to the Lord. A num-

ber of selections bearing upon the subject was given by those present, after which Mrs. Alston read as her scriptural reading 2nd Cor. 1-12, and for him. made a strong plea for systematic giv-

ing. A prayer followed, the roll was called and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Re- ings of a devoted father and loving ports from the officers of 1913 were read and approved and the following ren at Christmas, if you know of some officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Mrs. J. A. Turner-President. Mrs. F. B. McKinne-First

President. Mrs."M. C .Pleasants-Second Vice of any home where Santa Claus would President

Mrs. P. G. Alston-Third Vice President.

Mrs. W. E. White-Fourth Vice President Mrs. E. F. Earley-Foreign Treasur-

Mrs. S. P. Burt-Home Treasurer.

Mrs. T. B. Wilder-Corresponding ecretary Mrs. R. R. Harris-Recording Sec-

etary. Mrs. D. T. Smithwick-Bible Woman and Press Agent.

At St. Paul's Church.

Fourth Sunday in Advent. Early celebration Holy Communion 7:30 a. m. Divine service at 11:00 a. m. at which time Attorney-General T. W Bickett will address the congregation. on a very important subject.

p. m.

Rector.

### Bridge Club.

Mrs. Joe Mann entertained at bridge on last Friday afternoon A delightful game was played after which tempting dainties were served will be "Child Labor." , The debaters Messrs, John Neal, Will Collie, Francis Yates and Hunter Harris will be sure to entertain you for an hour. This is an important subject. Come out to hear the debate. You may learn something. We are very an xiousfor, you to see and understand what the debating society is attempting to do for your boys and girls.

## DISPENSING CHRISTMAS JOY.

Those Who Would Like to do So Are Given the Opportunity.

At this time of the year, when we are thinking so much of ourselves and our friends and planning to remember them handsomely. (earnestly hoping that they will send us something in return equally as valuable), let us not forget the old and forsaken, the lonely and helpless ones. Many, who once looked forward to the happy Christmas times with as much joy as we do now, will spend a cheerless 'day and that happiest of all days. Uuless some one thoroughly unselfish should contribute something towards their enjoyment-and make them remember

the days of old that were all joyous and happy. Santa Claus called at the TIMES office yesterday and requested us to

ask all our readers to do two things First, if you know of some poor family where sickness and misfortune have eaten up the year's scant earnmother, and left nothing for the childorphan all sad and forlorn, if you for his fellow man.

know of some who is aged and infirm, if you know of some invalid whose Vice days and nights are spent upon a bed of racking pain; in short, if you know be a welcomed visitor, please drop Santa Claus a note, in care of Rev. W. M. Gilmore, describing each case that ought to be remembered, and where the home is located. The poorer the home the more anxious he is to find it. No matter where it is located, if in the far end of the county, write and describe it. If the home does not lack for this world's goods, but is devoid of sympathy and good cheer, he would be glad to know where that is to.

Secondly, if you cannot think of any one that is likely to be overlooked during the Christmas, yet you would be glad to assist in dispensing happiness to the classes named above, either by a donation, or in carrying a present to some one of these lonely ones, or write letter to such a home if the name and address was given you; if you would like to do this, and make some one happy, and get the greatest blessing of your life, then drop Santa a note telling him that you will be willing to co-operate in this movement, and he will communicate with you telling you of a specific case. or how you can have a share in this glorious work. If you want to spend the happiest Christmas of your entire life time, then throw your entire heart into this movement, an dwrite at once to Santa and tell your friends to write.

Address, "Santa Claus" Care of Rev. W. M. Gilmore

Perry- Leonard. A marriage that will be of much in-

ADDRESSES ELKS MEMORIL SERVICE

'IT WAS A STRONG, EARNEST AND PASSIONATE APPEAL FOR HIGHER LIFE."

ATTORNEY GENERAL BICKETT | would do for the physical. While it Delivers Strong, Eloquent and Inter-

Sesting Address. From no pulpit in Greensboro and consultation room his judgment was perhaps from one in the State, was there delivered Sunday a more beautiful, eloquent and forceful sermon by Attorney General T. W. Bickettbeautiful and eloquent because it dealt with the life in their relation to the Great Myster. before which slayes and savants have stood uncovered, along with the humblest of earth, asking of the open grave: "Is it a gateway

or an abyss? The old proposition that six feet it was only after the material body was given back to whence it came that correct measures-were taken. Here the scales vere blamed by weighers of eternal justice, and in the final summing up ho item was overlooked. It might be overlooked. It might be that what the world regarded as delinquences before that higher tribunal would be reckoned as his greatest virtues, the basis

The address from start to finish was a strong, earnest and, at times, passionate appeal for the higher life the clean life, physicial moral and intellectual. The thought most strongly emphasized was that of personal reresponsible, in a greater or less de- on it. gree for the acts, not only of himself . By a unanimous vote of the senate but of the community in which he commerce committee a few days ago composing the kill," and in this connection paid April.

high tribute to President Wilson and Secretary of State Bryan for refusing come he said, except twentieth century to have for its ideal ordinary importance. through the collective man, a just community.

zens directing

might bring immediate ease and power the result could be nothing but decay and disaster. He might be, for the time, mighty in battle, but in the

not reckoned as a thing of value. To be just to a friend was hard; to be just to an enemy harder, and entirethan the address at the Elk's Me- ly just to one's self almost an imposmorial services, at the opera house sibility. Loyalty to one's friend, when that friend was in the wrong, caused justice oftentimes to be swallowed by breathed the very spirit and essence generosity. In public affairs obligaof true Christianity-the brother- tions of friendship often worked det-hood of man, and forceful because it riment to the common welfare, spepractical things of cially in North Carolina, where the deserter has no place; and where the very nobility of a man's nature has sometimes caused him to sacrifice the good many times for the sake of his friend.

North Carolina clea and able Atof earth made all men equal was Greensboro audiences, made many torney General always a favorite with new friends to whom his strong and eloquent address meant renewed faith the dust from and new inspiration. To those who are striving for better things in state and municipality-those who stand at the open grave of community conscience, "hope sees a star and listening love can hear the rustle of a wing."

-Fair Brothers Everything, Dec. 12.

Simmons Gets Another Place.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 16 .- Senator Furnifold M. Simmons is up to his ears in work again to an extent. which reminds the observer of the busy days he spent as chairman of the finance committee while it was delibsponsibility in home, community, erating on the tariff bill with the eyes state and nation. Every man was of the country's industries centered up

lived. Whether he desired it or not he was made acting chairman of that he was his brothers keeper, and as committee, and will continue those such would be held accountable. He duties in addition to those on his said that even in war, in the absence shoulders as chairman of the finance of supreme necesity, the individuals committee. Senator Clark, of Arkannation were violat- sas, chairman of the committee has ing the command: "Thou shalt not obtained a leave of absence until kill," and in this connection neid April.

A number of important bills will come to the senate from the house to be stampeded into a war with and be referred to the commerce Mexico by the cries of the yellow committee which will make Senator journals. Universal peace can never Simmon's place one of great importthrough the ance. Under ordinary circumstanmedium of universal justice, at which ces the commerce committee is ranktime the logic of fire and sword will ed as one of the five large committees, give place to the more rational way the finance committee being another. of settling international difficulties During the extra session just ended The world's ideal for ages has been and the present regular session, a just man. It remained for the those two committees are of extra-

Senator Simmons' appointment to If a corporation is this committee is another refutation guilty of wrong doing, every officer of, the statements made during the directing its policy is held accounta- last campaign in North Carolina ble. States and nations are simply that if he was elected chairman of the larger corporations and the citi- the finance committee it would not their policies are only be because of seniority of serequally to blame for sins of permis- vice , and not an vidence that he sion and of commission. One of the was recognized as one of the senate former was tolerance of evil in the leaders, a moster of legislation and is community that woul not be permit- held in high esteem by his collea-

ted in his own home. It was as much gues. The fact that he was the last the business of every man to see that member shows

Evening prayer and sermon 7:30 On Christmas morning divine serv-

ice with sermon at 11:00 a. m. The offering on this' day will be devoted to the General Clergy Relief Fund. 'Freely ye have received; freely give.'

E. LUCIEN MALONE.

of Raleigh, vice-presidents; Mr Broughton, of Raleigh, and Dr. chas. E. Brewer, of Wake Forest, retaries; Walters Durham, of Raleigh, treasurer; F. H. Briggs, of Raleigh, corresponding secretary.

The convention sermon this was preached by Rev. Walter N. Johnson, the Wake Forest pastor, from t text in Revelation, "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear what the spirit saith unto the churches," his theme being "Christian Education."

The sermon was a masterplece indeed, and struck the key note for the entire convention: Following the suggestions of the sermon, a committee. consisting of five schoolmen and five pastors, was appointed to work out a plan and present it to the next convention whereby all of the-churches will incorporate Christian education their regular budget of benevolence he aim of this new movementi s to

place Christian education n a par with missions, the orphanage; etc., and to raise a fund with which to better equip and foster thes ystem of correllated Baptist high schools and colleges in the State.

The report of the State Mission Board, read by Secretary Livingstone Johnson, was a very gratifying one indeed, showing that over \$50,000 had been collected for State mission work, that 155 missionaries, laboring in 42 different associations had been em-

#### Socities.

The Sea-Gift and Neithean societies met in joint session on Saturday evening.

A few of Dickens' characters were presented and the meeting was both pleasurable and instructive.

On Thursday night the music classes both vocal and instrumentar, together with the class in expression' gave a recital in the College Auditorium. The members of the Y. W. C. A. have prepared a beautiful calendar for 1914. This calendar gives a collection of beautiful college and town views. It is really artistically and skilfully gotten up. The object is to raise money to send delegates to the Y. W. C. A convention at Black Mountain, N. C., next summer. Be sure you get one.

#### Current Literature Club.

The Current Literature Club met with Mrs. T. W. Bickett on Thursday fternoon

The programme for the meeting as as follows:

No. 1 .- The Lorellie-Vocal Selec ion.

No. 2 .- Outline of German History o the Franconian Dynasty. No. 3 .- Mime Singers, Meister Singers.

Those sent were Mrs. John King, Mrs. R. C. Beck, Miss Annie Allen, Miss Annie Green, Mrs. Bennett Perry, Mary Arrington, Mrs. Cralle, Mrs. J. L. Palmer and Mrs. Edwin Best.

#### PERSONALS.

Mr. C. B. Kearney, Mr. Jim Debnam ent to Rocky Mount Monday.

Mr. J. L. Reid, of Kittrell, was a visi or to Louisburg Tuesday.

Mr. G. A. Ricks, of Greensboro, was av isitor to Louisburg the past week. Mr. Festus Fuller and sister, Miss Rena, spent Monday in Rocky Mount. near Mapleville, and there an informal Miss Gladys Johnson, of Pittsboro, visited Miss Julia Barrow the past week.

Mayor James A. Turner, Mrs. J. A. Turner, Mrs. R. R. Harris and Mrs. Board of Education, for nearly four Dr. S. P. Burt went to Raleigh Tuesday.

Messrs. J. B. Fulghum, T. L. Gooch and Dr. R. P. Floyd, left Tuesday for Shelby, N. C., to attend the State Convention of the Farmers Union as delegates from this county.

#### **Public** Debate

-Its best to take no chances. The Matthew Davis Debating Soman who advertises his goods clety will have a public debate in the have to live up to his statements. You Graded School Auditorium, Saturday can find what you want advertised in December 20, at . eleven THE TIMES. morning

terest to many readers of the TIMES was that of Mr. A. W. Perry, Sr., to Mrs. Fannie J. Leonard which took Mrs. Glynn Crowell, Mrs. Jno. Yar- place on Wednesday, Decenter 17th borough, Miss Eleanor Cooke, Miss at 2:30 p. m. at the home of the bride near Centerville.

The ceremony, impressive and dignified, was performed by the Rev. G. M. Duke, the life long pastor of both bride and groom. Acting as best man Lancaster, sister of the bride, was dame of honor. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Uzzell of Mapleville, were the remaining attendants.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Perry went to the home of the groom and most enjoyable reception was given.

Mr. Perry is well known to the people of the county. For nine years he has been a member of the County vears its chairman, and has figured in the fine bevelopment of the public school system of Franklin

Mrs. Perry is a woman' of rare character and worth. The TIMES extend to both its hearty congratulations and good wishes

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the town in which he lived was clear no part, butthat his election was pureas that his own house was clean. The ly recognition ' ability and high escommunity conscience was simply the teem in which he is held .-- George H. collective individual conscience, and Manning. each was responsible for his share in it.

#### His plea for clean morals was strong and convincing. He sought to impress the fact that every time was Capt. T. S. Collie and Mrs. Robert had been perpetrated against the body factory was burning up at about 10:30 for which unfortunate victims must dearly pay-that nature kept books and collected with a heavy hand every

house through which passed the sinhis five years as Attorney General

large percentage of the crimes committed were due to a lack of respect and reverence for the human body.

standing the fact, that some of the

intended. Referring to this class he burned. The origin of the fire is unsaid that the man who juggled with known. The estimated damages is

will the truth, with settings and colorings \$15,000 with / \$1,000 insurance. Arto suit his immediate purpose, was rangements are being made for the doing to his moral sense what the con- rebuilding of the plant and possibly stant use of the hypodermic needle on a much more modern plan.

#### Wagon Factory Burns,

The sounding of the fire alarm the moral law was violated a fraud and the announcement that the wagon o'clock last Saturday night broke the quiet of our little town. The fire caught in the south east corner in a debt contracted by sin and folly. The room being used as a storage room lawyers office was a sort of clearing and spread through the building with such rapidly that it had a heavy headner and the sinned against, and during way before the populace and the fire companies could arrive. Water was in studying these red pages of the turned on in good force however and State's history he had found that a stopped the blaze before it consumed the entire of the main factory building although this part of the plant was ruined. The flames were kept from He reminded the lawyers that law the painting and finishing rooms and was the "science of justice," notwith- the offices. The firemen did good heroic work after their arrival and profession practiced it rather as an art prevented the spreading of the flames to make facts appear different from to the other buildings and saved even what they were, thus preventing and the boiler room which was partially defeating the ends for which it was attached to the portion that was