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VOLUME LXXXIV NO. 154

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LEADS ALL NORTH CAROLINA DAILIES IN NEWS AND CIRCULATION

BRYAN'S POLITICAL PRINCIPLES

He Is Subject to Wishes of His Party

WILL ABIDE ITS ACTION

He Assumes That the Democratic Party Will Not Select Him Unless It Desires to Make an Aggressive Fight for Democratic Principles.

(By the Associated Press.)

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 14.—William J. Bryan, will accept the Democratic nomination for president in 1920, but he will neither ask nor make a fight for it. He says that for a year or more he has been pressed to answer the question: "Will you accept the nomination?" and he believes the public is entitled to an answer and to know the position he occupies. The question that ought to weigh most, he says, is whether his nomination will strengthen the Democratic party more than the nomination of someone else. Not only will he not seek or ask for the nomination, but he will not assume to decide the question of availability, and if the price falls to another he would not be disappointed or disgraced. At the same time, he denies that he has waited this long in a desire to see what the Republicans are doing to nominate, or to ascertain the chances of victory.

Mr. Bryan says: "Now that the election of 1917 is passed and plans are being made for next year's campaign, it is a natural thing that a statement is due to the public. Those who prefer another candidate are entitled to know his position, and those who favor his nomination have a right to demand an answer to the question so often put, 'Will you accept a nomination,' his refusal to accept the nomination has led to the circulation of many false reports and unfriendly newspaper editorials, to the advantage of his silence to misrepresent his attitude."

Mr. Bryan will not ask for or seek a nomination, but he is ready to decide the question of his availability. He has been so amply recompensed by his party for what he has done and for what he has endeavored to do that he cannot claim a nomination as a reward; neither should his ambition be considered, for he has had honors enough from his party to satisfy any reasonable man. The only question that ought to weigh with the party is whether the party can be strengthened and aided more by his nomination than by the nomination of some one else. If he can serve the party by being its candidate, he will accept the nomination and make the best fight he can. If, however, the choice falls upon another, he will not be disappointed or disgraced. His availability is a question to be decided not by him, but by a few leaders, and he trusts that the leading newspapers to call themselves Democrats, but by the voters of the party, and to them, he entrusts the decision of the question—whether the supreme consideration should be the personal candidates, as they are in all matters concerning the platform.

"He assumes that they will not select a nominee, but he has no intention of an aggressive fight for the application of Democratic principles under the present conditions, and he also takes for granted that the organization of the party will be in the hands of the platform, and will be composed of men who see political records will invite confidence and give assurance that a victory, if won, will not be a barren victory."

"The Republicans must nominate either a reformer, a standard-bearer or one known to the public by a name, and if unknown, and the course of the Democratic party should be the same no matter what element controls the Republican nomination. The Democratic party must make the fight, not what it believes. While it may take advantage of Republican mistakes, it must depend upon its own merits for success and not upon the error of its opponents."

"The action of the Republican convention may have its influence in the determining of the relative availability of the candidates, but it should not have any influence in determining the question whether the one chosen by the Democrats should accept the nomination. If the rank and file of the Democratic party desire Mr. Bryan to make the race, he will make it, no matter who may be the Republican nominee."

"No one can estimate the chances of the party in the next campaign with sufficient accuracy to make his candidacy dependent upon the outlook. While Democrats have reason to be encouraged by the fact that Democratic principles have grown in popularity and that Democratic policies are now praised by many who denounce them a few years ago, and while further encouragement is to be derived from the fact that the Democratic party is more united than it has been for many years, and the Republican party more divided, still the election of the Democratic party cannot be made dependent upon the prospect of success. The prospect now seems excellent, but at points such as this the action of the Democratic party cannot be made dependent upon the prospect of success. The prospect now seems excellent, but at points such as this the action of the Democratic party cannot be made dependent upon the prospect of success. The prospect now seems excellent, but at points such as this the action of the Democratic party cannot be made dependent upon the prospect of success. (Continued on Page Six)

WILL ASK MUCH OF ROOSEVELT

Federation of Labor in Behalf of Porto Ricans

OTHER RESOLUTIONS

T. V. Powderly Says in Address He Hopes the Day Will Soon Come When the President Will Not Consider It Beneath His Dignity to Address Federation.

(By the Associated Press.)

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 14.—The American Federation of Labor today referred to its Committee on Resolutions for early action, and report lengthy resolutions by Porto Rican delegate, Iglesias, Sanchez and Becorri, providing for a committee with the Porto Ricans included thereon to be headed by President Gompers, who shall within two weeks following the adjournment of the present convention, visit President Roosevelt and ask relief for Porto Rico as follows:

"That full American citizenship be granted.

"Practical and necessary economies in appropriations for the personnel of the insular administration."

"Preventing the American labor liability act."

"Radical abolishment of convict-labor in public works."

"Suppression of the forty and fifty cent, and other scales of workmen engaged in Porto Rican governmental work."

"Prosecution of all corporations holding more than 500 acres of land in violation of the Foraker law."

"Laws to protect agricultural labor; to prevent payment of workmen in ships, and other similar conditions."

"Investigation of the American money; the investigation of factories and improvement of their sanitary condition."

"Preventing the Porto Rican police from being used to break legitimate trades union strikes."

"The establishment of a branch of the United States Labor Bureau in Porto Rico, with law preventing child labor under 14 years."

"Addresses by D. J. Shackleton and J. Hodge, of London, both members of Parliament; W. E. Trotter, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canadian fraternal delegate, and T. V. Powderly, representing the Department of Commerce and Labor, and the introduction and reference of a large number of other resolutions formed the leading features of the day's session."

"Governor Glenn, in the address of Mr. Powderly, who declared he hoped the day would come in his time when the President of the United States would consider it beneath his dignity to visit and address the American Federation of Labor."

"Resolutions were introduced calling upon the President in the event of an 'industrial crisis' following the 'financial panic' to find 'ways and means to ameliorate and mitigate the crisis by using such funds as are available to States, counties and cities for the purpose of building highways, schools, bridges and public utilities, provided, however, that such money be done on union wages, under the eight hour day, the money proposed to be loaned to be returned in easy installments, without interest, and not to be repaid until the next year."

"Calling on all members of organized labor to absolutely hold aloof from all political organizations until the United States provides a military system such as that of Switzerland."

"Providing for a woman organizer of the woman wage workers of the United States."

"Endorsing the Slight Bill in Congress for the relief of seamen in foreign-going vessels."

"Calling for a general assessment of one percent per month for the aid of the labor unions in Los Angeles."

"Calling for a minimum of \$3 per week for the payment of female retail clerks and giving this movement the support of the Federation."

"Calling for the building and repairing of the sailing vessels at navy yards and a committee to have in this charge with a salary of \$25 per week each and necessary expenses, hotel expenses to exceed \$1.50 per day."

"I AM GOING TO HELL."

Wrote T. N. Palmer, Who Shot Himself in the Head, "I Am Going, West, Gone."

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 14.—T. N. Palmer locked himself in a room at Williams House No. 2, in North Forsyth street, and shot himself through the head with a revolver.

Palmer left a letter addressed to Dr. Bostwick, of Honea Path, S. C. He said in the letter he had tried suicide twice.

"I am going to hell," he wrote, "I am going now, going, west, gone. Go, notify my brother, Oliver M. Palmer, at Blythe, Ga."

He had registered under the name of D. Swales, of New York.

WORKS HARDSHIP.

Southern Railway a Genius in Business Tyranny.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Nov. 14.—The Southern Railway has issued instructions to all their agents to accept, in payment of freight, only the cash or checks on banks where they have deposits, declining to accept checks on any other banks, also instructing their agents to charge demurrage on cars or freight remaining in depot over the time limit. At points such as this the Southern Railway works hardships upon their patrons, who are unable to get currency and who do their banking business at local banks, or banks which are not depositories of the Southern Railway. It is any wonder that the public, which is treated thus arbitrarily, should complain?

GLENN SPEAKS FOR TEMPERANCE

Speech at Scotland Neck Greatest Ever Heard

FOLKS ENTHUSIASTIC

The School Trustees Declined to Let the Governor Speak in the Public School House, But the People Crowded to Hear Him.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Scotland Neck never does things by halves. Yesterday she welcomed Governor Glenn with open arms. One hundred mounted horsemen and several hundred pedestrians met him at the station. Despite the cold weather, women and children, many of them on horseback, waited for half an hour in the rain, for the governor to alight. After which they escorted the Governor to the Baptist church where he made an interesting talk on the training of children.

Governor Glenn is here, mainly, for the making of a speech on temperance tonight, and with the exception of the whole town gave him a fitting welcome; many of them were unable to withstand the climatic conditions and joined in with the enthusiastic throng.

After a fitting introduction by Rev. W. G. Walker, of Wilson, Gov. Glenn talked for more than an hour. He said that he had heard of the governor's address, and every one paid strict attention. His address was really a lay sermon, for he quoted the Bible often and with telling effect. He swept the audience with his words as he told over the experiences of his childhood and old home. He softened the hearts of all of his hearers as he carried them back to the long ago. Then with sudden and telling effect he brought them back to the present, and its responsibilities—the proper rearing of children, and said:

"If our boys and girls of today are destitute of honor and of the principles of true manhood, it takes no prophet to foretell the future of our State."

The Governor is a firm believer in the good old ways of our fathers. He urged that mothers stay at home and train their children instead of visiting card parties and clubs. He appealed to parents to practice what they preach, to be a living example of the virtues they would find in their children, saying that the church member who is ashamed to act as becomes a Christian, is not worthy to raise a family. He closed his talk full of the philosophy of long ago.

Governor Glenn on Prohibition. On Tuesday night Governor Glenn, addressed the largest audience that has been gathered in North Carolina. After a fitting solo by Rev. A. J. Parker, of Wilmington, who is now assisting in a meeting at the Methodist church, Mr. Albion Dunn introduced the Governor in a few well-chosen remarks.

On taking the stand Mr. Glenn offered a fervent prayer for the success of the cause he was about to undertake. He then read a few introductory remarks and spoke in part as follows: During his short stay here he had heard some of the harshest epithets applied to the good women who were taking part in the fight. For the first time in his life public school trustees had objected to his speaking in a public school building, and why? Because they had been told that he might say a few words in the cause of temperance, of manhood, of morality. He had heard some one here had accused him of drinking since he had been Governor of North Carolina. He denounced the fellow as a self-confessed liar, and said that he has been strictly temperate since taking up the cause of prohibition. His right to assemble in local meetings was questioned, but he had sworn, when he took the oath of office, to work for the moral upbuilding of the State, and prohibition is a means of doing this.

"The Governor, he then turned to his subject and answered the various arguments that have been used by the whiskey forces in this campaign. His final appeal was one of the most powerful ever uttered in our State. At one point he would paint in lurid colors the awful effect of the drink evil, at another he would rise to a flight of eloquence almost sublime, then suddenly break down to a hysterical sobbing by a pathetic appeal. It was the greatest temperance speech we have heard. At its close, the people flocked to shake his hand, but his women were most enthusiastic in their thanks."

TWO HORSES POISONED.

Officers Have a Clue and a Sensation May Follow.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 14.—Chas. W. Moore, president of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, which recently closed its doors, committed suicide at his home in this city today.

Mr. Harney was president of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, which closed its doors at the beginning of the recent financial crisis. The institution was one of the largest trust companies in the city and had liabilities estimated at from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000. Mr. Harney had long been prominent in the financial life of New York and was interested in many enterprises.

He was a sister of the late William C. Whitney.

NAVAL HOSPITAL AT PENSACOLA.

Congress Will Be Asked for Appropriation for Its Enlargement.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14.—Congress will be asked to make an appropriation for the enlargement of the naval hospital at Pensacola, Fla.

This is the only naval hospital on the Gulf coast, and Surgeon General Rixey, of the Navy, has reported that it is inadequate in space for the accommodation of the sick of fleets when in winter rendezvous at that station.

Mr. Norman H. Johnson to speak.

Moorestville, Nov. 14.—Mr. Norman H. Johnson, general counsel of the North Carolina Retail Merchants' Association, and editor of The Merchants' Journal, and commerce will deliver an address in Moorestown, November 20th, to which the public is cordially invited. The address will be given under the auspices of the local merchants, and the speaker will discuss national and State legislation and the benefits to be derived from co-operation and organization in a community.

ORPHAN'S HOME FROM A CERTAINTY

Action of Western N. C. Conference Yesterday

LOCATION NOT DECIDED

All Ministers in Heartily Favor of the Movement—Day Taken Up With Routine Work Passing Characters of Ministers and Hearing Reports.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Salisbury, N. C., Nov. 14.—The second day of the Western North Carolina Conference, now in session in Salisbury, was taken up with routine work, passing the characters of the ministers and hearing regular and special reports. Rev. R. M. Taylor, of the Franklin district, conducted the opening exercises. Bishop H. C. Morrison, who is president, called for reports on the condition of Epworth Leagues, temperance societies, and missionary organizations. Encouraging reports were made on this line of work. Revs. J. D. Hammond of Nashville, secretary of the board of education, and J. C. Kilgo, president of Trinity College, were introduced to the conference and made able addresses on the educational work of the church. Dr. Hammond spoke especially of work among colored people at Fiske College, Augusta, Ga., and Lane Institute, Jackson, Tenn. A. T. Gilbert, colored, a member of the faculty of the E. George college, was introduced and spoke in behalf of the negroes and their needs. He said the negro's best friends are in the South. Several hundred dollars were contributed for his work.

Through Rev. S. B. Turrentine, chairman of a special commission on orphanage, a report was made today recommending that the conference establish an orphan's home this year. The most interesting feature of the conference today developed in the discussion of the report which was adopted. All ministers spoke in hearty favor of the movement. The location is to be determined by a board of trustees yet to be named. Several cities in the State have placed bids for the location of the orphanage.

Rev. W. H. McMaster, of the American Sabbath Union, addressed the conference today on the subject of Sabbath observance. He was heard with great interest. Tonight Dr. John C. Kilgo spoke on Christian education the occasion being the anniversary of the board of education of the conference. He spoke with great earnestness and the interest in the subject was very marked. The work of the conference is progressing rapidly under the guidance of Bishop Morrison, who disposes of business with great dispatch. Nothing has been given out by cabinet officials though there are reports of a number of changes that are to follow in large numbers. More men will be moved this year on account of the time limit than in any former year in the history of the conference.

The Board of Trustees of the conference today met at the Knickerbocker hotel proprietor, who were both banneted this week by sharp. Tuesday a traveling man who had formerly represented the Knickerbocker company was here and approached three grocers and customers for fifteen dollars cash, and got it advanced without even the formality of a check. Yesterday they found that the money was not there, and was discharged, and was simply working his old friends and his old territory for all it was worth. A genuine representative of the Knickerbocker Trust Company was here today and informed these grocers of the fact of being "banneted" saying that he had been following the "sleek duck" two days in an effort to catch up with him. It would appear that the firm would have done better to have sent out a general warning to its customers by wire at the first intimation of crookedness on the part of its representatives. Nobody knows how many grocers got caught, but only three have squealed.

To Serve 20 Cents, Lost \$80.

A board of railroad in this city who is now clerk of the New York State Senate had twenty cents in change snatched from his hands in New York last week, while paying for some postal notes and gave it to a bystander. When he came to get his log, the bystander had gone. The gentleman was here with his family, going to Alabama to act as a special reporter for the special session of the legislature there. He was braving the chilling blasts in a long frock coat.

Gross of Matches Explodes.

This morning at six o'clock a gross of sulphur matches in the store of Hepler Bros. on Lewis street, exploded setting the store on fire. The company responded at once and the little damage done to the stock and to the building.

Mr. David Dreyfus who has been secretary of the Cons Export and Commission Company for a number of years on yesterday severed his connection with that company. Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfus left yesterday afternoon for a two day trip to New York. He has not yet decided what he will engage in in the future. During his stay in the city Mr. Dreyfus has been prominent in the social and commercial life and his friends hope he will continue to make this city his home.

Grand Master Busbee to speak.

At last night's meeting of Buena Vista Lodge No. 21, L. O. O. F. Messrs. S. T. Wyrick, Isham Kline and E. P. Stern received third degree. Next Tuesday night Mr. Perrin Busbee, of Raleigh, grand master, will be present and address the lodge. In honor of his visit there will be a banquet in the lodge room and several responses to toasts in addition to the main address, which will be by Mr. Busbee. The unusual sight of husband and wife crisy was witnessed here yesterday 8 p. m., 0 inches.

COMMIT SUICIDE

Pres. of Knickerbocker Trust Company

Charles T. Barney, Whose Company Failed at the Beginning of the Panic, Ends His Life—Long

Prominent in Financial Circles.

(By the Associated Press.)

New York, Nov. 14.—Charles T. Barney, president of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, which recently closed its doors, committed suicide at his home in this city today.

Mr. Barney was president of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, which closed its doors at the beginning of the recent financial crisis. The institution was one of the largest trust companies in the city and had liabilities estimated at from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000. Mr. Barney had long been prominent in the financial life of New York and was interested in many enterprises.

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THE WEATHER.

Fair Friday; Saturday fair and warmer; light to fresh, east to southeast winds.

The Weather Yesterday: Maximum temperature 53 degrees; Minimum temperature 31 degrees; Total precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 p. m., 0 inches.

HOURS REDUCED FROM 10 TO 8

Action of North Carolina Case Workers

ANOTHER BUNCO GAME

Furniture Manufacturers in Session at Greensboro—Discharged Drummer Calls on Former Friends—Grand Master Busbee to Speak at Banquet.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 14.—At a largely attended session of the North Carolina Case Workers Association, representing ninety-five per cent of the output of North Carolina furniture factories it was decided to reduce the output by curtailing hours from ten to eight hours per day, excepting in places where employees preferred working five ten-hour days in the week, laying off one day. The question of shutting down was discussed but not seriously considered. The Association also discussed but did not favor suggestions of curtailing products by selling at reduced prices, but resolved to continue manufacturing goods and storing them until the market opened better. There is considerable depression in the market, and collections are said to be fifty per cent below the average of this season, but the manufacturers seem confident of brighter times in the near future. There will be no shutting down of plants or discharge of employees in Greensboro. The plan adopted at the high oil factories will adopt the plan of eight hours per day, leaving to five days in the week if they prefer.

At the session today the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, F. N. Tate, High Point; Secretary, C. G. Field, High Point; Treasurer, A. E. Tate, High Point.

Committees selected were as follows: Executive Committee, F. N. Tate, A. E. Smith, W. G. Bradshaw, J. R. Finley, C. S. Stevens.

Traffic and Transportation: J. W. Harris, W. E. Harrison, J. G. Shelton.

Among manufacturing plants represented at the session were: Forsyth Furniture Co.; Hunsley Furniture Co.; Oakland Manufacturing Co.; Winans-Salem; Continental Furniture Co.; Tate Furniture Co.; Union Furniture Co.; Welch Furniture Co.; Kearns Furniture Co.; Green-Crawford; Forest Furniture Co.; North Wilkesboro; C. C. Homsaville Furniture Co.; Thomasville; Goldboro Furniture Mfg. Co.; Goldboro; Greensboro Furniture Mfg. Co.; Greensboro City Furniture Mfg. Co.; Greensboro; Statesville Furniture Co.; Statesville; National Furniture Co.; Mt. Airy; Elk Furniture Co.; Lexington.

"Buncoed" Again.

Some kind hearted merchants here seem to be flush of cash in pocket as well as in mind. A recent hotel proprietor, who were both banneted this week by sharp. Tuesday a traveling man who had formerly represented the Knickerbocker company was here and approached three grocers and customers for fifteen dollars cash, and got it advanced without even the formality of a check. Yesterday they found that the money was not there, and was discharged, and was simply working his old friends and his old territory for all it was worth. A genuine representative of the Knickerbocker Trust Company was here today and informed these grocers of the fact of being "buncoed" saying that he had been following the "sleek duck" two days in an effort to catch up with him. It would appear that the firm would have done better to have sent out a general warning to its customers by wire at the first intimation of crookedness on the part of its representatives. Nobody knows how many grocers got caught, but only three have squealed.

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CHORISTER FLOGS

Outcome of Sunday Lecture in Vanderbilt's Choir

ON THE FIRST SIGHT

Prof. Flaxington Harper, Organist and Choir Master in All Souls Church, Accuses Members of Sitting Up and Looking During Prayer.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 14.—Something of a sensation was created on Patten avenue, a prominent and crowded thoroughfare of the city, this afternoon when J. M. McCanness, a local photographer, assaulted and severely punished Prof. Flaxington Harper, organist and choirmaster at All Souls church, Biltmore. Harper did not attempt to defend himself. McCanness struck his man several times in the face, breaking his glasses and brushing the organist up considerably. McCanness then went about his business. The provocation for the assault is alleged to have occurred last Sunday morning after services at All Souls. McCanness is a member of the choir, and after services Harper, while in a disagreeable frame of mind, read the choir a lecture. In the course of his remarks he accused some of them of not kneeling during prayers and with sitting around the church. McCanness took Harper's remarks as a sort of reflection on his religion and promptly told Harper that he, McCanness, had always knelt during prayer, and that he had never flogged any during services. It is alleged that Harper disputed McCanness' word, leastwise McCanness so construed Harper's reply, and thereupon McCanness in a rage left the room. It had been rumored since that, when McCanness met Harper he would assault him. It is said that the two men since Sunday, when McCanness proceeded to punish his foe. The relations between the choir and the choirmaster at Vanderbilt's church have not been the best for some time, and there have been rumors of a split, unless Harper treated the choir with more courtesy.

MORNING NEWS TO BE SOLD.

Col. Estell's Will Filed for Probate Makes Widow Chief Beneficiary.—\$5,000 for Orphanage.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 14.—The will of the late J. H. Estell, filed for probate today, makes the widow the chief beneficiary. Mrs. Estell receives a beautiful residence at the Isle of Hope and all of the testator's personality. The Morning News, it is directed, shall be sold. One-seventh of the proceeds will go to F. F. Bell, business manager of the paper.

To Satisfy an Orphanage is left \$5,000 and a number of small bequests are made.

The residue of the estate is divided among six children, three sons and three daughters. The share of the widow and five sons, is to be paid to the trustee by the Citizens and Southern Bank.

The Morning News will be sold whenever the executors may determine.

MR. GALT SUGGESTS CIGARETTES.

Secretary Read Only the Notes—Whistles to Sound in High Point.

(Special to News and Observer.)

High Point, N. C., Nov. 14.—James, the youngest son of Dr. W. J. McAnally, died in pneumonia at the home of his parents on South Main street.

A good joke is going the rounds about Rev. J. H. Galt, of this city. He told Mr. Galt tells himself. While at the Convocation in Greensboro last week he made a talk against the cigarette evil, and suggested that whenever a minister read anything on the subject to suggest it to his editor. The secretary of the Convocation was out at the time and a new one was taking notes. The next morning when the secretary read the minutes, he merely read the notes and there it was just as the secretary pro-tem put it down: "Mr. Galt suggests cigarettes." The laugh was on Mr. Galt; but the editor responsible is still in the city.

The City Fathers have adopted a new ordinance about the blowing of whistles in the city, which applies to both railroads and factories. The train whistles must not blow in the city limits except in cases of extreme danger or for fire alarm under penalty of \$25, and unlawful for factory whistles to blow more than thirty minutes before time of work and, then a short time.

Dr. T. F. Marr, the beloved pastor of Washington Street M. E. church, left today for conference and it is the unanimous wish of all the members that he be returned to this charge. Rev. L. A. Falls, the pastor of South Main Street M. E. church, is popular with his congregation and the members will insist that he come back.

Dr. Kilgo to Preach Dedicatory Sermon

Roxboro, N. C., Nov. 14.—The great services in Roxboro's handsome new Methodist church will be held on Sunday, Thanksgiving Day, Dr. John C. Kilgo, president of Trinity College, will preach the dedicatory sermon at 11 a. m.