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The 76th Annual N. C. Conference of M. E. Church, South Completes Work and Adjourns

ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE PASTORAL ASSIGNMENTS AND CHURCH STATISTICS

Methodist Pastors Grateful for the Entertainment Accorded by the Big-Hearted Courtesies and Fine lity of the People of Kin--Love Feast on Conference and Other Exercises Made Day Prognant With Interest-Last Day's Semion Held Yesterday and What Was Done There-Pre siding Bishop, Who Has Held Sevenences, Complimented This One-To Hay Street Church, Fayetteville, Next-Till Then "God Be With You."

(By MISS MAMIE BAYS.)

Kinston, Nov. 27,-It is the opinion of members of the North Carelina annual Conference who have long been members of the body that the Conference has held no session that has leen more pleasant than that which the mienty-sixth session.

The large-hearted hospitality which

the devotional services. Bishop Hoss then took the minutes of the session of Saturday sit-ternoon were read and adopted. On motion of N. H. D. Wilson, the

the Committee on Conference Relation. Sought his last refuge. About the constitutions for the superannuate relation. That committee at once submitted its report in this connection and recommended that the relation be granted and it was granted.

Sought his last refuge. About the cash ket stood the /cay-haired father, the faithful brother, the young sister, the two aunts who had never forgotten the erring youth, and some of the friends of his boyhood. the Committee on Conference Relaand it was granted.

J. C Wooten submitted the report

was to the effect that this Conference raise \$40,000 of the endowment fund for Trinity College and the Western like amount. Church Extension.

The Board of Church Extension wagon, los submitted a report involving the single preceded. item of the assessment on the Con-ference for that cause the coming year, the amount being \$10,441. Rev. Franklin S. Parker, at the request of Bishop Hoss, spoke to the Conference with reference to the life at Trinity

The two points which he emphasiz-

Student body.

Statistics of Conference.

Rishop lious called the minute questions involving the statistics of the Conference. The following of these are of special interest. Number of local preachers, 50; number of church members, 80,019. Infants baptised, during the year, 774; adults baptised, curing the year, 774; adults baptised, control Leagues. 2,771: number of Epworth Leagues, 72: number of combers, 8,125; num-ber of Sunday schools, 696; numbers of officers and teachers, 5,723; number of scholars, 51,450, Amount contrib-uted to Foreign Missions, \$21,934; to Domestic Missions, \$15,761; to Con-ference claimants, \$8,135; to church extension, \$8,009.75; to American Hible Society, \$766,27; to support of Pre-siding Elders, \$18,398,82; to support of preachers in charge, \$156,615.16.

Thanks to Kinston for Splendid N. H. D. Wilson, presented resolutions of thanks to the citizens of Kinston for the cordial hospitality extended the conference. These resolutions were adopted with a rising tote. Bishop Hoss standing with the conference and saying that he was standing as high as he could.

The minutes of the prorning sec-

nop flow Compliments Conference Before reading the appointments Bishup Hoss made some remarks to the Conference. He spoke first of his leasure in presiding over this con-(Continued on Page Two.)

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day. If you received The News and Observer's annual letter and have not already replied to same please do so today so that the reply will reach us by Thursday. The News and Observer.

KINSTON PEOPLE 15,000 People Flock to Ceme- State Literary and Historical tery, Mostly Women; Police Required to Maintain Or-

> BESIDE THE GRAVE OF THE WIFE HE MURDERED

Pall-Bearers, Sciented by Dead Murdeecr. Were the Companions of His Early Hour of Seven and Few of the Curtons Were Aware of the Time-Grave Banked With Flower -Later in the Day the Flood of alty flought the Cometery-Incidents and Particulars of Last Scenes in a World-Famous Case.

(Special to News and Observer.) Richmond, Va., Nov. 27 .- The curin did not fluxly fall upon the rorid-wide notorious case of Henry Clay Beattle, Jr., till the gates of Maury cometery in this city were slosed this evening.

The curious were largely disappointed, because of the precautions taken by the family to avoid as far as possible any further manifestations from that element of the world, made up of so many different kinds and classes of people, yclept the "curious" and the scandal and sensation mong-

While the sun was yet low in the depoursed this morning which was the property of the morning which was the morning which day morning. Frost lay upon the ground, and there was a biting chill Minston extended to the delegates and in the air. Stark, gaunt trees held up visitors had much to do with the their leafices branches in Maury cem-

visitors had much to do with the pleasure of the session.

During the sessions of Saturday almost all of the minute business of the Conference was completed except the presentation of the report of the Board of Education, the answering of a number of statistical questions and the reading of the appointments.

The Conference met promptly at \$6.20 o'clock this morning and the church was full of people at that hour, the reading of the appointments leing a feature of church economy, which never loses its noveity. Rev.

J. T. Gibbs called the Conference to

which never loses its novelty. Rev. J. T. Gibbs called the Conference to order and Rev. A. D. Betts led the settled into the bosom of the earth. The pali-bearers and a few near riends gathered in the Beattle home shortly after 6 o'clock. Rev. John J. Literary and Historical Association Fix, who had accompanied the ney began last might. The meeting, and consoled him during his last days On motion of N. H. D. Wilson, the cartn, read the short funeral ser-

ane snort services over the coffin of the Board of Education which was placed in a nearse, and secwiv the adopted. One recommendation of this report few women of the Aergaous good, keeper Jones and two police officers in plain clothes were waiting.

for Trinity College and the Western The hourse stopped opposite the North Carolina Conference raise a Beattie section, and the seven carriages containing the family and pallbearers haited on either side. A light wagon, loaded down with flowers, had

Transferred to Grave

It was but the work or to transfer the casket to the open grave. At its foot stood the imme-diate members of the dead boy's family. All heads bowed as Mr. Fix bent his brow and prayed over the body from which the soul had fied. His The two points which he emphasised were these: The tremendous moral force of the college life, and the freedom of spirit in the faculty and student body.

Statistics of Conference.

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At the right stood the brother.

he left stood the brother. Relieved of their burden, the pailbearers stood n the east side of the grave. Several of them—those who had been lifelong friends of the dead youth—wept openly. One among them was he who had sacrificed his all to saye his friend, he who had blackened his own character to spare stigma (Continued on Page Three.)

Court Holds in North Dakota

N. D. Nov. 27 .- A hus-Bismarck, N. D., Nov. 27.—A hus-band sued for divorce is entitled to atimony and support under certain conditions, asccording to a decision of the Supreme Court handed down to day. The husband defendant, de-clared he was entitled to alimony for his support during the trial of the

Association Convened in City Auditorium Last Night

PATTERSON CUP TO DR. ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

mes Last Night by President E. H. Graham and Dr. C. Alpha Smith Military Music By the Sile School Band Song by Mrs. Mora Dowell-Meeting Continues This Afternoon and Evening-Sectal Events of the Day-A Great Meet-

Today's Programme.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 18TH.
Business Meeting—Hall of
House of Representatives.
3:00—Historical Activities of
the Year—Mr. R. D. W.,
Connor, North Carolina Historical Commission.

sion.

Bibliography of the Year—Dr. D. H. Hill,
A. & M. College.

What Work Should the Association Undertake the Coming Year?

Resolutions and General Viscouries. Flection of Discussion, Election of

Officers.
Informal Reception by
Woman's Club of Ral-

TUESDAY EVENING, No-VEMBER 28TH. Meeting in City Auditorium. 8:00—Address, President How-ard Rondthaler, Salem Pemale College.
Piano Solo—Tarantelle
Op. 27, No. 2—Moss-

Niss Ella Dorroh,
Address, The Hon Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts.
Violia Solo—(a) Romance, Sinding; (b) Sorenade, Op. 4, D'Ambrosio.

broate.
Miss Blanche L. Crafts; Miss 10:00 Reception to Members of the Association given by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Winston, Yarborough

Twelfth Annual Meeting Begins. The tweifth seasion of the



DR. EDWARD K. GRAHAM. resident of the North Carolina Liter-ary and Ristorical Association.

rhich was held in the City Audito rium, was attended by a large gathering of Raleigh and out-of-town rs and by numerous visitors.

Opening of the Session.

After music by the State Bind School band, the Association was called to order by President E. K. Graham. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. I. McK. Pittenger, rector of the od Shepherd Church.
President Graham's Address

The president of the Association, Dean Edward K. Graham, of the Col-lege of Liberal Arts at the State Uni-versity, spoke on "Prespecify and Pa-

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Mr. Graham said he was not inclined to make any idle remarks. Let "The present moment in sec. State life on the property of constructive eithenship than any that the State has known before. The main reason for this feeling is we have fought life's great necessary battle—the battle to make a count and prosperous living—and we

commry battie—the battle to make a decent and prosperous living—and we have won. In spite of economic difficulties still to overcome, the sense of fear and worry is gone, the weariness is gone, the pack has fallen from our back." nilmory and support under certain conditions, assecording to a decision of the Supreme Court handed down to-day. The husband defendant, declared he was entitled to alimony for his support during the trial of the case.

"A separate and equitable action as the suit of a husband against his wife will lie to compel the wife to support and maintain the husband when any has not been descrited or abandoned by the husband, when he, because of age and infirmities is unable to gain his own livelihood," says the Supreme Court.

"A separate and equitable action as the suit of a husband against his wife which President Graham referred is the kind that has brought civic stimulus and elation. The idea of community success through co-operation has shown itself in town slogans, electrical and library achieved the public school system, the department of health and hygiene, property disappeared Saturday in morning, being less seen with a cousin, Robert Leonard, and it is known that he had a sum of money is exceeding \$100 on his person. Leonard, who when questioned, gave conficting accounts of his presence with five five time. The authorities were advised of support until tomorrow.

The authorities authorities are supported in the state at the husband when she has not been descrited or abandoned has property has patriotically afternoon and upon his failure to department of health and hygiene, property demand of more vital success to which President Graham referred is gone, the pack has fallen from our back."

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ning Card Is The Tariff Issue and It Will Be Played To Victory

SPEAKER CHAMP CLARK ON THE 1912 OUTLOOK

We Pulled Together in the Extra Session of Congress," He Declares, "and We Replaced the Old Babit of a Detest Pollowing by Ginctons Victories Whenever the Tariff Was the Prodominating Isome Lin Attende Concerning Canada Has Been Mig-

(By the Associated Press.) to getting the House Democrats to-gether and holding them together, and that after 17 years of factional fight-State ing the Democrats "are united and by the blessings of God will remain so. that troublesome, iaudable work dehis full share of the where there was only despair in the ceratic party there is hope now.

Mr. Clark referred to the great importance of unity and wisdom among the Democrats to draw out voters not belonging to the Democratic party. "The most important feature of the extraordinary and of Congress

from a political standarding, said he, "was the fact that we pulled to-gether, worked together, fought together and won together. We revictory, the bad ing among ourfashion of quarreling among our-selves with the better fashion of taking counsel torollier and then pre-senting a solid front to the astonished

"The trend of public opinion is toward the Democrats. President Taft's long trip seems to have left

The speaker said the recent elections prove that wherever the tariff was the sole or principal issue the Democrats wen and that when President Tuft vetoed the tariff was inevitable that the tariff would

was institute that the tarit would be the leading lease next year.

"One of the most preposterous canards put into print since Gutenburg invented mostile type," added the Speaker, "is the charge that I am in favor of the forcible annexation of Canada. There is not a fact in the universe on which to base such a stand, nor have I stated or even hinted such a wicked and quixotic scheme to any human being. I have never dreamed of such a thing and would

oppose it to the almost.
"I have frequently for years, expressed the hope that there might be union of the two countries by mutual consent for the good of both. salways seemed to be a friendly sug-section, because we are neighbors of the Union and the non-Union miners

BODY OF DAVIDSON ing threats at all entrances to the camp to brevent the entrances of articles of the Denver and Interurban Electric Line was guarded interurban Electric Line was guarded.

Thomasville, N. C. Nov. 27.—After a search extending through two days by a posse of citizens the body of Charles L. Everhart was found this afternoon by a hunter. It bore marks confirming pravious suspicion of foul

Democratic Strong and Win- Unhappy Mexico and the Disquieting, Revolutionary Developments Now Going On

> WHAT DR. GOMZ WRITES **ABOUT PRESD'T MADERO**

an Consul in Donates Manuel

one hundred rurales, bringing the stress. and the receipt of a disquieting letter creased anxiety over the situation adopted. south of the Rio Grande.

declared that President Madero had "I did not do it all by a long shot," falled to carry out the "plans of San he added, "I had lots of help and Luis Obispo" and the writer felt callevery Democrat who participated in ed on to see that they were carried

Movements of U. S. Troops Douglas, Ariz., Nov. 27.—One troop of the second squadron of the sixth U. S. Cavairy reached Douglae today, It patrolled the border for a today, It patrolled the border for a few hours and then went into camp at Warren, reporting all quiet.

Mexico City, at the same time requesting permission to serve as a pri-vate in the army to fight the Revistas.

Stage When this Course May be Made Necessary

(By the Associated Press.)
Denver, Col., Nov. 27.—Labor troubles in the coal camp of North Colorado where a strike and been in progress for some time, have reached a tage where the advisability of calling for troops is being considered ing to news received here today. At Louisville, Col., the situation is re-garded as particularly critical. The mines there are owned by a Wyoming corporation.
Since Saturday it is reported that

the same blood and affeaking the same have been in practically open war language, but as the Canadians do not fare. Strikers and women sympathiz-

Mrs. Dudley, who is a patient in the same hospital suffering from a minor complaint, has not been told of her husband's death.

(hinese Immigrants Arrested
(By the Associated Press.)
San Francisce, Cal., Nov. 27.—News.
was received today of the capture of twenty-three Chinese, who were attempting to land from the steamer Kamrat at Monterey, Cal. Two of the

Publis of All the Evangelis- Commanders of Foreign Wartic Churches of Henderson Supplied by M. P. Delegates

RENEWED ACTIVITY IN BEHALF OF ORPHANAGE TRYING TO INDUCE GEN.

Executive Committee, Starts the Ball Rolling and Secures Promises of Support—Strong On Temperano Two—Committee to Attend Conven tion of National Anti-Saloon League -Church Apportio Received With Much Interest-22 Delegates to General Cottlerence Elected-Yesterday's Session Inter-

(By REV. GEO, S. CURRY.) .. Henderson, Nov. 27.—Sunday was great day for the people of Hondorson. Great crowds attended the different churches to hear the visiting ministers of the Mathedist Protestant conference. Ist. C. E. Wilbur of Fittsburgh. Pa., preached in the Methoust Protestant church to a large audience, who heard him gladly. After the preaching service, R. C. Studdins and J. T. M. Moover were ordained as elders. In the ordination services, Freedent Swain was assisted by J. E. Martsell and R. C. Kennett. Rev. Hartsell and Rev. Kennett are two of the oldest members of the conference. They are no longer in the active service, but were for many years faithful and acwere for many years faithful and ac-ceptable pastors.

Monday's Session.

Monday, the math day of the North Carolina Methodist Protestant conference, was begun by devotional ser-vices conducted by Rev. W. D. Reed of Falston, N. C. After the reading of the minutes various committees re-ported.

The report that caused most in-

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Honey Anginet the Revision
By Paso, Nov. 21.—The arrival of
the hundred rurales, bringing the
trength of the Juares garrison to 500
The report that caused most inthe Board of
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were not. The dissenting from the landing huiks have been removed six miles up the river. The
consultant fight has been transferred to
a large house boat.

Missions: Women Moved to Safety.
New York Nov. 27.—A dispatca recived today at the Methodist Board
of Foreign Missions from Shunghar
and the receipt of a disquicting letter
buttons for this cause. The conferbutions for this cause. The confer-i mays all the missionary women at ence considers the circumstances very Nanchang, in Kiang-Si province, have unfortunate. It is hoped that the gene up the river to Kin-Kiang. Washington, Nov. 27.—Speaker by Gen. Pasqual Orosco to Prancisco unfortunate, it is hoped that the Champ Clark today declared that he Vasques Gomes, recently candidate for fund will increase next year. After the point increase next year. After the point in come down to the coast points to come do

League to convene in Washington in December. Rev. T. M. Johnson, Mr. Pall of Nanking Certain—Effect of T. T. Hicks and Mr. A. J. Harris Initial Bombardment. were named and elected to attend this

The Superannuated Fund Society looking the wailed city the report allowing them but a very stronghold where the Manchus small amount for their support. One noking their last stand south of layman said it was a shame to the Manuel Questa, Maxican Consul in amail an amount was raised for these hours Sunday morning big guns spoke oughas, has noted the resignation to faithful old men. A number of the members said the people should be reprecedly while for the top of informed in regard to this matter, and northeastern range from the top of informed in regard to this matter, and

> and R. T. Pickens, J. Norman Wills, forts scattered shells into every section and J. D. Ross of the laymen elected. casualty list is not large. Efforts for Orphans Redoubled. Mr. W. C. Hammer, of Ashboro, N. C., president of the executive com-

Labor Troubles in Colorado Home. Coal Camps Have Reached wise provisions for this work. The orphans will no doubt be better cared

for next year than heretofore. It is there which hoped that facilities of the home will little value. be enlarged in the near future. The work of the orphans home was be-gun a little more than a year ago appearance of four cruisers, and later by the Woman's Board of Home Mis-ln the day of other warships. In the sy the woman's board or home missions. While this board has direct evening a dozen torpedo boat destroyence is gradually taking hold of this worthy cause. The work of the home is intrusted to the following strong dirive the defendants to the south. committees: Executive Committee.

Mrs. W. C. Hammer, of Ashboro; Mrs. E. B. Siler, Siler City; Mrs. A. G. Dixon, High Point; Miss Frances Stytton, Greensboro; Miss Etta Auman. Advisory Committee (Appointed by

Ambassador to Brazil Dead.

(By the Associated Press.)

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 27.—Irving
Bedeil Dudiey, United States Ambassador to Brazil, died at Johns Hopkins hospital here today from heart failure while convalescing from another complaint. Mr. Dudley was born.

The general conference will meet kins hospital here today from near failure while convalescing from another complaint. Mr. Dudley was born in Jefferson, Ohio, November 20, next time in St. John's church, Estimore, Md. This is one of the oldest thurse, Md. This is one of the oldest churches of the Methodist

denomination. In it the Methodist Protestant church was first organized, and it was here in 1874 the church was reunited after it became divided because of the war question. After the union was cuiminated, Rev. Bates. D. D. of Baltimore, was elected pres-dent of the seneral conference, for which he exclaimed, "Divided we have stood—united we shall more than stand.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

ships Unite in Protest and Revolutionary Gunboats Agree

CHANG TO SURRENDER

The Landing Hulks Have Been Hemoved filk Miles Up the River and the Consular Flag Has Been Transterred to a Large House Boat-All the Missionary Women Have Gone Up the River to Kin-Klang-Result of Specific Instructions Sent Out By Legations at Peking-The Surrender of Nanking Must Bo Made or Bombardment Started Saturday Will Be Resumed, As the Protest Asked for Only 24 Hours Suspension—Latest Developme in Chinese Situation.

(By Cable to News and Observer.) Nanking, Nov. 18 .- 6:25 a. m .-Except for an occasional exchange of shots between Lion and Tiger Hills, accupied respectively by the imperialist and revolutionary forces, and skirmishes between the advance posts of revolutionary troops and the remnant of imperialists outside the wall, conditions in and about Nanking are unchanged. A strong effort is being made to induce General Chang, commander of the imperialists to sur-

The commanders of foreign warships have united in a protest against the bembardment proceeding for at least 24 hours, and to this eight revo-Purple Hill, 4, win possession of the revolutionaries have agreed.

The landing hulks have been re-

outh of the Rio Grande.

Dr. Gomez in his letter, it is said.

eclared that President Madera had recovered that President Madera had recovered to the convention called the Anti-Saloon recting and is a result of receific instructions sent out by the legation at the convention called the Anti-Saloon recting and is a result of receific instructions sent out by the legation at the convention called the Anti-Saloon recting and is a result of recting and recting and

Initial Bombardment.
Nanking, Nov. 27.—After more than haif a century of mience the hills overthe ancient capital of China, swarm reported. It was pathetic to see the the ancient capital of China, swarm countenances of the superannuated with rebellious force easer for its ocministers as they heard the words cupation and determined to take the cupation and determined to take the making their last stand south of the

Yangtee.

Purple Mountain, overtocking The tellers of the electorial college Ming Tembs for a 15-mile semi-cirreport J. F. Millaway of the ministers cle westward to the Yangtse, smaller H. Holt, Dr. W. R. Goly of the city. So far as is known the Wong, second in command of defend-ers, is among those killed,

During the earlier part of the day, mittee of the Orphan's Home, made the imperialists attempted a sortie some timely reporks and caused a against the attacking forces, with a number of the ministers and laymen view to recapturing their positions and view to recapturing their positions and guns but were driven back inside the walls with considerable losses. Tiger Hill batteries, meanwhile, were pounding shells into Lion Hill. They succeeded in silencing the batteries there which, it is suspected, were of The object of the first seizure of

The vicercy of Nanking and the Tartor general, in the fear of General the imperialist commander. Chang, the imperialist commander, have taken refuge in the Japanese consulate, in which only the consul remains. He is the sole official rep-

resentative of foreign interests now leve of Liberal Arts at the State University, spoke on "Prosperity and Patriotism."

Sociation, President Graham said that his purpose was to put into the minds of the hearers a simple, but tremendous problem—the relation between prosperity and patriotism.

Mr. Graham said he was not inclinated the State University, spoke on "Prosperity and Patriotism."

Sociation, President Graham said that have been in practically open war fare. Strikers and women sympathization. S Canking. The consulate is well guard and any man looking like a miner Haw River charge. The pastor, Gec. not revealed. The revolutionaries may was compelled to give a strict account L. Curry, received the banner for the not attempt to rush the city but may prefer to bombard steadily and awaitits surrender. But if brenches are

> hang and the loyal troops will make a desperate stand. (Continued on Page Seven.)

rebels enter it is believed that

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