AT SHAW OVER

### And the second second Sensational" Introduced at ession of Negro A. M. E. Zion General Conference at Charlotte

(Special to News and Observer.) Charlotte, May 5 .- A resoldion ring on the sensational, consti-the most significant act yet rened by the General Conference a A. M. E. Zion Church now in here, will memorialize Con-to assume "supervision, of m." The resolution was introby Dr. W. A. Blackwell, and follows: "Whereas, the mother rollows: "Whereas, the mother ret in general conference asseming the Minneapells through our bren in white, Drs. Boswell and have under consideration a lution memorializing the United to Congress to give the Federal grament supervision of lynching; sent supervision of lynching; solved that we the A. M. E. urch, concur in the resoluand ask Congress to give the to the government of the United

en a report was made of the or of seven churches by an Ala-posse in search of a negro al, acute disapproval was manposse in search of a negro-inal, acute disapproval was man-ed by the large delegation.

The present conference has gone-stord against every form of the amusement, crying down ev-recipition that seeks to make less the bonds that hold the genuine the member from all amusements hurch believes to be hurtful and valuting for the averaged.

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## **Was Surprised**

rand Master Charles Dewey Presented With Beautiful Gold Headed Cane By Number of Friends; Met At Train on Arrival From Raleigh

Goldsboro, N. C., May 3.—Tonight on Grand Master Charles Dewey's und at his home from Raieigh, etc he attended and was elected to high office of the Grand Lodge Old Pellowa, he was given a pleasurprise by a number of his intite friends when they presented with a beautiful gold-headed in appreciation of the henor just lowed upon him.

ill. Dewey was mel at the train then friends and excepted by them his home. He thought nothing until the december of the beautily december or then them a marching average would see the contract of the beautily december assetting average. C. Davia, wheled to say a Few In words of true friendship the highest terms of Mr. or service to the Odd Pollows th Carolina he presented the apen which will be engraved to Priends to Charles Dewey, Master L. G. O. Falfay, 1812." zersy, in a few well chosen thanked these kind friends for manageoted gift.

In who gave this gift were A. igo, W. T. Hollowell, Theopold to W. T. Harrison, C. G. Smith, Davin, J. M. Allen, J. M. Pow-C. Davin, C. W. Pender, J. A. hirry, W. M. Glikin, Junius M. J. F. Lane and Dr. M. E.

mini to News and Observer.)
mington, N. C., May S.—Col. O.
d. of Charleston, is elected
ant of the Carolina Golf A.

nvitation of Ridge Club, Co-B. C., for the 1918 culf conthe question of next meeting was reached at midnight. The is to be selected by the execu-

IN INSURANCE MERGER

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# CONFERENCE OF

the Day's Session at Min-

Minneapolis, Minn. May 9.—Ad-dresses and reports concerning the Woman's Home Missionary Society and the Beard of Foreign Missions this afternoon and evening occupied

this afternoon and evening occupied the attention of the general conference of the M. E. church.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society, in the 31 years of its existence has acquired property amounting to \$2,366,344 which is used for homes, missions and hospitals. The work of the society is done among Southern whites negroes. pitals. The work of the society is done among Southern whites, pegroes. Mormona, Indians, immigrants and foreign population of large cities. This evening was given over to a consideration of the work of the Board of Foreign Missions.

The question of whether negro churches of the South shall have a bishop of their own race is to settled tomorrow. bishop of their own race is to be settled tomorrow. The committee appointed to consider the question recommended today that the con-stitution of the church be so amend-

be do the conference. If the amendment is carried it is probable Dr. R. F. Jones, of New Orleans, will be elected to the position. The conference today approved the world-wide peace movement,

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Amended Rivers and

Washington, May 5,—The River and Harbor apropria-tion bill was passed by the Senate today, amended to carry \$5,000,000 more than as passed by the House and making a total of about \$84,000.

The principal increase was \$2,500,000 to the House pro-vision of \$2,500,000 for improving the Mississippi. The relation of that item to the flood situation caused a long debate which took up most of

debate which took today's session.

The balance of the increase made by the Senate includes many smaller amounts, principal among them being: Jacipal among them being: Jacapal Bay, \$500,000; Allematea Bay \$500,000; Allegheny River, \$500,000; Cape Lookout (North Carolina). \$200,000; St. Mary's River, \$200,000; Chicago Harbor, \$350,000; Ohio River, near Chicago Harbor, Ohio River, near Cairo, \$250,000; -Los Angeles Harbor, \$327,350.

### SOCIETY

MAY DANCE GIVEN AT THE CAPITAL CLUB.

# CABINET OFFICER COMMENCEMENT THEM. E. CHURCH DEFENDS HIS BOSS

Business Connected With Secretary of State Knox at Fine Year Closed Yesterday \* Woman's Home Missionary Les Angeles in Address Be- With Interesting Ceremo-Spourty Discussion at Min. Tall Association

Taft Association

(By the Associated Press.)
Los Angeles, Cal., May 9.—In a speech here tenight before the Southern California Tatt Association, Secretary of State Knox defended President Taft from the criticisms of Colonel as a man "prompted by whims" of "imperious ambitions, vanities and mysterious antipathies," and as one "who would break the rule of his "who would break the rule of his party and his country and his own word to gain the seat of a friend. "The new actionalism" of Colonel

Roosevelt was termed by Secretary Knox, "as violent an assault upon the autonomy of the States as the new nationalism of 1841 was upon the integrity of the union."

In resutation of Colonel Roosevelt's claim that President Taff was unfit for re-election, Mr. Knox cited the Colonel's language which in 1968 commended Taff as the "true friend of reform, the true foe of abuses."

# BY P. D. GOLD, JR.

First Vice-President of Jefferson Standard Gives Out His Position on the Merger

Mr. P. D. Gold, Jr., first vice-president and general manager of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, gave out the following statement in regard to matters pertaining to the proposed merger of the Greens-born Life and Jefferson Standard:

"It had not been my intention to make a statement regarding my ac-tions as a member of the committee When Dr. Len Broughton was here of twelve appointed by the stockholders of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company to meet with a like professional schools of the country committee from the Greensboro Life He asked to be understood as saying Insurance Company to arrange the that it stands high among any of details of the merger of the two companies and to decide the name and department he recommended pretty location of the merged company, for I considered it unnecessary.

Discipline and efficiency more than

The directors of the Jefferson Standard first, and later the stockholders. unanimously voted to merge, practically the same resolution having been first passed by the other company. A majority of the Jefferson Standard ommittee selected were Raleigh citi-We went to the meeting de-The Regular One in the Series Last Night Was Quite a Pretty Affair. The regular May dance given by the young men of the city at the Capital Club, was quite a pretty event last night.

The regular May dance given by the young men of the city at the committee I did not know it. For the stockholders who elected him on the committee I did not know it. For two days and parts of two nights we were in session. We did all we could with Miss Charlotte Murray of the Charlotte Murray of the chair of that acience. Seven persons diagnar better than all the committee I did not know it. termined to do all in our power to ob From 5 to 1 were the hours and in addition to the young people of the city, the members of the victorious Washington and Lee team were on the floor. The boys from Lexington were delighted with their treatment. They brought with their treatment. They brought with them as not obtain a concession of both the pare on the European plan. Ong of the city. the members of the victor.

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### THEOLOGICAL BUILDING AT COST OF \$12,500

Liberal Subscription Taken Upcated-Excellence of the Industrial Departments Was Shown

Shaw University celebrated the close of its year yesterday and the commencement period ended after three days of more than ordinary events.

These marked the dedication of Leonard Hospital, a ceremony which and the final work yesterday when the preliminary measures were adopted whereby Shaw gains a \$12,000 theological building.

This course was adopted at a ministerial conference, which inaugurated the plans for the erection and equipment of this school. A very liberal subscription was started there and then, and the hope now is to have \$46,000 of it in hand October 1, 1912. There are more than \$00 min-1912. There are more than 500 min-isters in the State who will take hold and make the movement a meaning. prospect is as bright as it could well be.

Industrial Exhibit. There is one impression of Shaw that its friends would wish to take legs and travel. That one is that it cal department as among the great

I considered it unnecessary.

My attention has been called to the fact, however, that there is a misunderstanding even among some of my peculiar pride taken, therefore, in cumstances surrounding my appointment on this committee, and therefore I think it only proper that they should be correctly informed.

The discovery of the Large joinery carpentry, practical house-building brickleying, forging, tool-making, wood turning, painting, plumbing, freehand and architectural

drawing. This work is required of all students in the literary and theological departments. The women's exhibits showed, excellence its plain newing, dress making, military domestic

doric Hawkins, George Thomas, Issac J. McGuffin.

When the Maria later the Pourist managers are some the professional of the continuent and the Will the decree of Bachaiar of industrial that determine the status George L. Askew, Charles Burt, pulse Christmas, Lethia H. Lightner, Latta H. Powell, Gold R. Wilm From the Course in Education B: Sailte L. Griffith, Selina M. Melvin, inslow W. Lytle, Anna G. Williams.

From the Normal Department: Henrietta Wordsworth Christmas, Halile Beatrice Duck, Madie Beatrice Dr. R. T. Vann, of Meredith Col-lege, Makes the Annual Address.

Hall. Mabel Highsmith, Etna Affred Humbert, Mary McFarland Jennings, William Morris Johnson, Alice Floye Prizes and Awards of the Jones Lucy Willie Latta, Ruth Symp-Year—Leonard Hospital Dedi-Virginia Otey, Carrie Elizabeth Pa-tillo, James Carpathia Perry, Amelia Louise Roberts, Benena Lois Shepard, Theresa Virginia Vann, Cora Pearl in the Exhibits—The Graduates.

Vincent, Claude Ernest Whitaker,
Maggie Etheridge Whitfield, Cornelius
Wooding, Barney Lafayette Underwood.

Pauline C. Chariton, Mattie J. Chavis, Sallie Louise Griffith, Etna Alfred Humbert, Mary McFarland Jennings, Lucy Willie Latta. Plain Sewing.

Pauline C. Charlton, Hallie Beatbrought scores of professional men to attend the exercises, the gradua-tion of four-score in all departments. May Melvin, Amelia Louise Roberts, Willie Virginia Otey, Theresa Virginia Vann.

Honorary Degree Master of Arts: Dean Charles R. France, Raleigh, N. C. Doctor of Laws: Rev. W. R. Pettiford Rirmingham Ala. Doctor of Divinity: Rev. A. B. Vincent, Raleigh, N. C.; Rev. George O. Bullock, Winston-Salem, N. C. Program.

Music-Orchestra. Infocation—Rev. Chas. H. Willium-hou, Raleigh, N. C.

Music—"TI Priego O Padre"—Holt and Coston, S. E. Pack.

Richard T.

Ric Annual Address-Rev. Richard

Vann, D. D., President Meredith College, Raleigh, N. C. Music—Bextet from "Lucia" (Donizetti)-Holt and Duck: Pack, Mor-

ris, Daniels, Gregg.
Food Lecture and Demonstration—
Chafing-dish Cookery—Susie Wiseman, assisted by Lucy Latts.
Conferring of Degrees and Presenting
of Diplomas—Rev. S. N. Vass. D.
D. Baleich N. C. of Diplomas—Rev D., Raleigh, N. C.

O., Raieigh, N. C.

Music—Vocal Solo: (a) "Thou Art"

(S. Coleridge Taylor), (b) "It is

Horing, Dear Heart" (Ashford)—

Mary Holt.

Announcing of Prizes and Parting

Address to Graduates President Charles Francis Meserve, LLD. The Lewis Prise—S. P. Sebastian. Honorable mention-A. D. Browne, F. D. Brown. The Tucker Prize R. S. Vass

Honorable mention—A. D. Browne, F. D. Browne, S. P. Sebastian. The McKee Prize A. B. McKenise. The Knoz Prize—J. W. Kay. The Battle Prize—J. S. Thomps

Second Year Class. Honorable mention—Dennis Branch (Second Year); Island S. Johns (Second Year). Music -Vocal Solo: (a) "At Dawn" (Lieurance) (h) "Good-bye" (Cor-bett)—Mr. Seba E. Pack. Benediction—Rev. N. F. Roberts, D. D., Raleigh, N. C. Music—Orchestra.

Dr. Meserve's Address.
The theme of Dr. C. F. Meserve's parting address was "What Next" The text is given below

were in session. We did all we could dine with him and Mrs. Meserve and President Meserve's Parting Address. for our city. Eighteen hallots were with Miss Chariotte Musray of the What Next?" was the theme of taken without result. The committee of the Greenshore Life conceded and down to a dinner halter than all the parting address of President Meserve's Parting Address. "What Next?" was the theme of serve who spoke as follows:

evereaux Todor. Rufus Samuel it is a and feature of the present day that so few realise their responsibilities, and even when they do are willing to meet them, but it is well nigh appalling when we consider that the type of young men will nigh appalling when we consider that the type of young men will nigh appalling when we consider that the type of young men that young the control of the cont and young women that you repre-With the secree of Bachelor of capt of the order of capt in the country palling, for it is always the educates

> "It is all important that you become acquainted as early as you can with the best white men and women of your respective communities. They are the people who will give you a good name and stand by you, if you show vourselves worthy and striving for the uplift of the people It is a great missake to ignore the best white people of the South, and build around yourselves, as has too often been done, a wall of prejudice and arouse antagonisms that can do only harm, and postpone the day of a better understanding and more dial relations. You are here in the Your destiny must be worked out under the conditions as you fin them, and under conditions that will be changed for your good just so fast and in just such a degree as you make yourselves absolutely indispensuble to the welfare of the people you serve and the well-being of the

community. "The strongest prejudice you will have to overcome is the claim made by many white people that all negroes are alike and that all are bad. This is as unreasonable, and unjust as it is, cruel and untrue. The The reason with the community in which it is located and the relations in Raleigh

between the races are so harmonious, is because the conduct of students on the streets and in other public places, and the lives of scores graduates and former students ing in Raleigh as competent and re-liable artisans, business and professional men, have shown the better class of white people that all negroes are not alike and that they wish to give due recognition to those mem-bers of the race who are rising

"This is why the city\_authorities so graciously tender to the colored people the use of a portion of the magnificent and spacious city auditorium on every important public occasion, and I might add, that nothing could have been done by the City Fathers and the representative white people of the city to make the colored people feel more kindly dis-posed toward the white people and to bind together in all important common purposes the best people of both races.

"As you go out into life remember at this stage of the progress of the race your highest duty is not merely to till the soil exceptionall well, to in your ward, village or community, to run a store in the best way possible, to teach the best school for miles around, to be the best lawyer or druggist or physician or minister the county, but to be more and absolutely indispensable to your own race and to do this in such a way that the white people would feel that your departure would be a decided loss. In other words, your highest sim should be to live and exert your influence in such a way as to promote the most kindly rela-tions between the races. This is a goal worthy of your highest ambition as prejudice exists on both sides or on either side, there will be friction and unrest, as well as a fremendous economic loss and delay in ushering in the Kingdom among men."

Marksmen of Third Regiment Will Compete For Loving Cup and Other Prizes Today and Tomorrow

and those who do not get a chance as given, the target will shoot tomorrow, the winners to be announced after the match is concluded. A number of persons interested in this match were of Miss Honoria Mitchell, of Norfolk,

Add in Pribate of Love

(Special to News and Observer.)

Weatington, N. C., May 1.—Purrulant to a call, issued by Mr. F. S.
Worthly, manager of the Aycock Memorial Association for Beaubort county, a meeting of prominent citteens was held in the town half for the purpose of perfecting organization and electing officers, and various committees for taking up the wark.

The meeting was peter enthusiantly and the separation was perfected, with the following officers sizeful President. Jos. B. Eparyer, Sucretary and Fressurer, B. Misses, and a vice-president will be absent in goog township in the manuful merce with various recognitions in merce with various recognitions and various recognitions.

# Rogers, S. Powell Setsetian, Judge regious, are formed and prejudices prickett Stanly, William Cannady are kept affive by the idle and irrestructured, Essas Nakana Tantsi, W. B. Taylor, J. S. O'Corde Terryt, Henjamin Thomas Thomas Thomas, Murray upon you are simply tramendous, and Deversaux Todor. Rufus Samuel Vess, Thomas Jerry Woolridge. PLACE FOR NEGRO

So Declared Booker Washington in His Address to A. M. E. Zion Conference At Char-TOTTE: Trained; there Coming Negro Churches

Charlotte, May 9.—That the negro is at his best in the country, his natural environment, and that it is the duty of the church to keep the legro in the rural districts, was the leading idea advanced by Booker T. Washington in an address delivered tonight in the auditorium before the A. M. E. Zion General Conference, colored citizens whose close attention he held for an hour.

The negro is to a great degree a social being and his social life is centered about the church. Therefore the country churches must be made the best possible, with the best build-ings and the best preachers for the negro follows the best church. Too many negroes are attracted to

many negroes are attracted to Too many negroes are attracted to the city largely because of better churches there. The result as in England is that the towns become filled with ill fit citizens, out of place and penniless.

FAYETTEVILLE SOCIAL EVENTS.

Many Delightful Occasions That
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Fayetteville, May 9.—Mrs. Kate
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of Miss Georgia Mitchell, of Norfolk.
and Miss Ellizabeth Merrimon of
Greenshore, who are the house guests Greensbore, who are the house guests of Mrs. Slocomb. The affair was one of the prettiest and most enjoyable The house decorations of the season. The house decorations were entirely of roses and ferns. The living room, where Miss Utley and Mrs. Slocomb received, was in white and yellow while the sitting room, where Mrs. Utley stood, was arranged netirely in pink roses. Red roses and American Beauties decorated the dinterest of the stood of the ing room. An unusual feature of the decorations was a bower of roses decorations was a bower of rosen leading from the dining room through another apartment, a porch, and into a garden. In the garden, where the rose arbor terminated, Misses Helen Slocomb and Marion Halgh served punch.

H. Slocomb, Jr., Miss Utley, Miss Mitchell, Miss Merrimon, Mrs. William Brock Mrs. Carl Dunn, Mrs. Utley, Mrs. W. S. Snipes, Mrs. George M. Rose, Mrs. A. S. Rose, Mrs. John R. McNeill Mrs. J. C. McDiarmid, Mrs. H. A. London, Misses Annie and Maggie Rose, Miss Pan Williams and Mrs. Hal. V. Worth invited the show that you are the best mechanic guests from the living room into the sitting room. Thence Miss Eloise McDiarmid and Mrs. John Huske Anderson ushered them into the dining room, while Misses Margaret Whitehead and Robbie Hall showed the way to the rase bower. Misses Issabelle Biddo more, namely, to make yourselves good, Annie Tate Morgan, Elizabeth absolutely indispensable to your Robinson, Aline Cooper and Eleanor Huske served in the dining room.

Husks served in the dining room.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Slocomb. Jr.,
entertained at bridge Wednesday
at their home on Haymount in honor
of Miss Mitchell and Miss Merrimon.
Eleven tables were entered. The first
woman's prins was won by Mrs.
Henry M. Pemberton, while the man's prize went to Mr. John Underwood. Guests' primes were presented to Misses Mitchell and Morrison.

Mrs. William Brock entertained Thursday at an afternoon tea in honor of Mrs. A. H. Slocomb, Jr.'s guests, Miss Merrimon, of Greens-boro, and Miss Mitchell, of Norfolk, at the residence of Mrs. E. H. Wilguests, Miss Merrimon.

liamson on Haymount.

Miss Marion Haigh entertained at on Gillaspie street complimentary to Miss Mitchell, of Norfolk, and Miss

Mise Mitchell, or Royalore.

Merrimon, of Greensbore.

Among the other affairs given in honor of Misses Merrimon and Mitchhonor of Misses Merrimon and Mitchell, was a bridge party at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Irvin entertained at the Hotel LaFayette Saturday day and Tomorrow

Today and tomorrow the company teams of the Third Regiment will compete in the annual rifle shoot for the loving cup and other prizes of fered to the best marksman. The men are all here and were huny yeaterday at the rauge just west of the city engaging in practice for the final match.

The shooting will go on all day thatch.

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the target will shoot tomorrow, the winders to be announced after the march is concluded. A number of persons interested in this match were said at the range yeasterday and many others will no doubt watch the shooting today and tomorrow.

The following officers have charge of the range during the chooting today and tomorrow.

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Maj. J. Heigh Skinner, ordinance desparament, chief range officer.

Second Lieutenant B. L. Rotter, Third infantry, assistant range officer.

Capt. M. F. Moody, assistant range officer.

Capt. Master Durham. Third infantry, camp adjutant.

First Lieutenant W. R. Miller, Third infantry, camp adjutant.

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First Lieutenant Ralph B. Bleevens, medical corne, camp surgeon.

MCCCAMONUMENT

Beaufort County Organizes to Aid in Tribute of Love

(Special to News and Observer.)

Washington, N. C., May t.—Pursui, and the disting room by Mir. J. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. John O. Millineton, Dr. and Mrs. John O. Millinet

SAMFORD FORMS A SIMMONS CLUB

There Were 326 Charter Members of the Organization and Ot to Be Reported; Not Fig.

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