THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.

North Carolina since her husband be-

came Bishop. The conference is de-lighted with her presence at the ses-

Carolina.

Alfonso Visits England.

London, Oct. 23 .- (By The Associated This is Mrs. Darlington's first visit to forth Carolina since her busband he-Press.)-King Alfonso of Spain, whose regular visits to England were sus-pended during the war, arrived in Lonindustry falls ultimately upon the pub-lic. And so gentlemen, the public group will be asked to make a report and give ing the King; Princes Beatrice, the sions, where she watches with interest will be asked to make a report and give the work of a conference in North advice and suggestions as to the indus-Staff of the Spanish Embassy and many of the Spanish colony.

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plans for taking a strike vote of crews in the district according to an announcement made at strike headquarters. It was not announced what method would be employed in taking the vote in Pittaburg and the boroughs

J. M. Patterson, member of the Na-

we ought to have upon the judgment. This man was called first of all to a humble place to pour water on the hands of his master, but by faithful PROGRESS THIS YEAR performance of that he came to be the successor of his master. "The closer a man gets to God the Bishop Darlington Calls On

Preachers For Renewed Con- world. O, for the spirit of John Wessecration To Their Divine ley in this respect in the hearts of our Task; Report of Joint Board "There is a difference between serv

ing two masters and working for two. "Yet the man whose very name designated him for a large place came to be a common liar. How slick is the road that goes down hill!

Greensboro, Oct. 23 .- After much disbasis and take the church to recomcussion the proposal to establish a mend you. Brothren stand true to the Methodist hospital at some central point

in Western North Carolina was laid on the table today at the annual session the conference roll and answer at the the conference roll and noted as presof the Western North Carolina Conferprevious roll call. A few of the pasence, which had a busy day hearing the reports of various institutions including Trinity College, which presented one of families, but the attendance is larger than at any preceding conference.

conference had arrived today and every-thing is in shape for steady work dur-ing the remainder of the wock.

session at the evening hour, Dr. F. N. Parker, dean of the Chandler School of Theology, Atlanta, Ga., had been ex-pected for the address, but was unable a commissioner in the field to confer with cities and towns offering a site to get here. A substitute was found in and monetary consideration with the view of selecting the place making the most attractive offer and in addition to discovering the most desirable place, to collect funds for such a hospital. The report also carried with it the Wilcox was concise, epigrammatic, and placing an assessment of \$12,000 upon the conference to pay expenses of said commissioner and to form the nucleus

ality as he talked of the pulpit, the press of a building fund. and of Christian education. C, H. Ireland op C. H. Ireland opened the discussion in favor of the report of the committee. This speech was like the call of an umpire in that the game began at once. The brethren were up with questions for information, points of order, for gratitude and at the same time a speeches pro and con, amendments, sub-call to enlarge and take care of the stitutes, substitutes for substitutes, motions to lay on the table and pretty much everything else that takes place in a good natured parliamentary tussle where every one seems to be enjoying himself.

public exercises, but he trusted that hereafter the subject of Christian Lit-Finally the whole matter was placed upon the table, G. L. Hackney securing erature would receive at the annual conthe adoption of his motion. ference the recognition that the im-The report is not likely to be taken

from the table during the session.

Included in reports to the conference the Greensboro College for Women prethe Greensboro College for "omen pre-in regard to the disposition of the in-bundred students were enrolled has hundred students were enrolled last year, the largest in the history of the college. Many applications were de-clined this year on account of lack of room. Appreciation of special work of alumnae for library and thanks to variops donors were expressed including J. A. Odell's gift of \$100,000 for an auditorium and music conservatory to be built in memory of his wife, Mrs. Mary

CONFERENCE GETS

DOWN TO BUSINESS

Proposal For Methodist Hospi-

tal Laid On Table After

Much Discussion

On Christian Advocate Sub-

By A. W. PLYLER.

the most encouraging in its history. Practically all the members of the

The Board of Education and the board

of Christian literature held a joint

Dr. A. D. Wilcox, missionary secretary

Dr. Wilcox Speaks. In the beginning of his address Dr.

witty. As he warmed to his subject,

the speaker became vigorous, passionate

and powerful, holding the great audience

in the grasp of his thought and person-

H. H. Jordan, chairman of the Board

of Education, presided over the meeting

of the evening. Mr. Jordan stated that all the schools of the conference were

full and overflowing, which was a fact

growing demands upon us as a church. Chairman of the Board of Christian

Literature O. P. Ader stated that this

was the first time his board had held

Greensboro College Report.

portance of the subject demanded.

of the North Carolina conference.

TRINITY REPORTS FINE

mitted To Meeting

J. Odell. The Young Women's Christian Association is reported as one of the few associations in the South having 100 per cont membersh'p, this association has pledged \$750 annually for five years to support a missionary, as a contribu-tion to the centenary of missions. Nex* week Rev. C. G. Hounshell, educational secretary of the board of missions,

Nashville, Tenn., will conduct, accord-

turn naide from the preaching of the gospel in order to make money. "Are we as preachers known by the names that our mothers gave us, or by the names, men of God, as were the case with some of the Old Testament prophets?" the Bishop asked. tran

"In reading this passage three words run through my mind. These words are ability, opportunity, responsibility, "Gehazi's very name, valley of vis-

ion, mark him for a large place. "We have not as much preaching as

less he thinks about the things of this

"Don't go to the world on a business

vows of your office." The secretary for the last time called

The minutes of yesterday's session

der of the day was taken up. Hospital is Discussed.

The report of the hospital commit-

Another question set to follow the disposition of the hospital matter was

the conference by Mr. B. D. Heath. A resolution that proposed the placing of this income to the hospital fund was placed upon the table with the hospital committee report. This leaves the question of income from said fund with the conference trustees, until the conference takes some specific action.

Bibles in Sunday Schools.

Rev. E. Hightower, of the Sunday school board, addressed the conference and in the course of his speech referred to the many objections that reached them from different quarters on account of the board's having used the American version of the scriptures in the Sunday school literature.

Mr. Hightower stated that the plan of the board on account of repeated objection, is to return to the former pracing to the centenary evangelistle plan a lice of placing side by side the King lames and the revised Holy Scriptures in the Sunday school literature. Following the address of Mr. Hightower, the Bishop called the names of the young preachers who have completed their first year in the gospel ministry. The following having passed the ex-amination in their studies came to the front, made a brief statement of the year's work and were passed to the

class of the second year: J. S. Folger, growing numbers of visitors. Among R. S. Goforth, W. J. Hackney, W. R. the interesting visitors is Mrs. U. V. Harris, A. P. Brantly, W. R. Jenkins, W. Darlington, the wife of Bishop Darl-of the change of conditions, be changed Harris, A. P. Brantly, W. R. Jenkins, J. M. Varner. The report of the joint board of publication of the North Carolina Christion Advocate was read by D. B. Col-

This is the first report of the joint ward, as the union of the North Caroline Christian Advocate and the Raleigh Christian Advocate has been affected since the meeting of last conference. This report of the consolidated Advoate company was referred to the board of Christian literature and will in all probability be accepted by the conference in the form presented, with Bev. L. S. Massey, editor, and Rev. H. M.

Blair, associate editor and business manager. Trinity College Report. The report of the frustees of Trinity shows that the college is en ollege joying the greatest period of prosperity in its history. Within the last ten years the income of the college has doubled, and the eurollment of stuwhat it was ten years ago.

The gifts to the college this year are more notable than any year in its his-tory, except the year 1912, when the gifts amounted to more than \$1,418,000. Twenty two Trinity men made the great sacrifice in this war, when more

than a thousand Trinity men were enity alumni have already begun the ly before the country, "with the reali building of a gymnasium that will stand zation that the term must be under as a memorial to these fallen heroes. The growth of the Trinity Park School ias kept pace with that of the college. It, too, is crowded to its capacity and New buildings to house the stumore.

dents are an immediate necessity at both the college and the Park school. Proposes Ivey Professorship.

Of interest to western North Carolina is the suggestion of the board of trus-tees of Trinity college that the chair n, the Biblical department maintained by the Western North Carolina conferonce be known as the Ivey Professorship in Biblical Literature in honor of Rev. G. W. Ivey, one of the greatest men of the conference. Rev. James Cannon, a son of Bishop

Cannon, and a man of superior training, being a graduate of Trinity, where he made a admirable record, an A. M. of Princeton and having studied for two years in the Princeton Thelogical Semi nary and also for some time at the University of Edinburgh, holds this chair and is a valuable addition to the faculty

of Trinity college. Dr. W. P. Few rejoices in the present rosperity of the college but is exceeding anxious for Trinity to perform that arger task of training not only the constantly increasing number of young men who seek admission, but also to provide for the young women who desire to be educated at Trinity. This de-

at an early date. Many Women at Conference. The women delegates who are joining

with deep interest in the work of tho conference, are reinforced by an ever

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Only Delegates Named By Wil-London, Oct. 23 .- A Bolsheviki wireless message received from Moscow, son Remain To Confer says the Soviet parliament will convene December 1.

(Continued from Page One.)

and read the message in the form of : dents this year will be more than twice memorandum but declined to make it public.

Before the conference was adjourn ed employers representatives. expressed their wilingness to remain, although realizing that without the labor delegates little could be secomplished. Employers Make Statement.

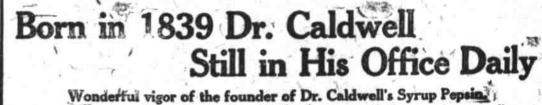
In their statement the employers de rolled in the service of our army and navy. In memory of these fallen sons of the college, their brothers, the Trin-dry, had been brought more prominentdry, had been brought more prominent-ly before the country, "with the realistood as having various applications under different conditions. Collective bargaining is interpreted' by labor in only one way, the statement said, and that is as "organizing and bargaining through trade and labor unions." On the other hand, Samuel Gompers

president of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement explaining the stand of the labor group, declared that "it is worse than useless to sit in conference with employers unless they agree to a declaration of the right of workers to organize without discrimination.'

Not "Jumping Jacks."

Asserting that the labor delegates are not "jumping jacks" and would not reverse their decision, Mr. Gompers said that he had been instructed pravious to yesterday's meeting by the labor group including both the representatives of the American Federation of Labor and the railroad brotherhoods, to announce thir withdrawal in case the collective bargaining declaration was defeated When the declaration was finally rejected yesterday, he said, there was nothing left except withdrawal.

In declaring the conference journed, Chairman Lane said that the going out of the labor group had changed the nature of the conference. "Therefore," he added, "it is the President's desire that I should express college for women and should be built group who have expressed their willing-



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ough evacuation. They were constipated-

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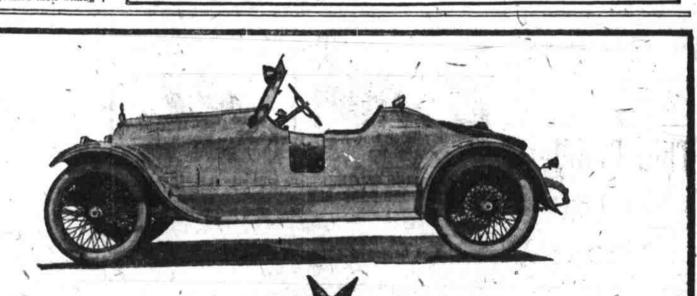
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here today.

STRIKERS CARRY THEIR FIGHT TO SUPREME COURT

Pittsburg, Oct. 23 .- Steel strikers will carry their fight to the Supreme court in an effort to restrain city authorities from preventing them holding lodge meetings in the strike zones, W. B. Rubin, counsel for the strikers announced in the common pleas court

Attention Elks.

All Brothers are requested to meet in the Club Room at 4:00 this afternoon to attend the funeral of Bro. R. S. Stephenson. A.E. DICK. Exalted Ruler.

tional strike committee, representing railronders employed in steel mills, arrived in Pittsburg today to initiate

where meetings are forbidden.

revival services in the college. Dr. S. B. Turrentine, president, extended a cordial invitation to all to attend a concert complimentary to the conference to be given at the college next Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Call To Consecration.

The second day of conference was enlivened at the very outset, after the singing of one of the old hymns and prayer, by the address of Bishop Dar-lington, who read the story of Gehazi as recorded in II Kings, v chapter and as recorded in II Kings, v chapter and following the twenticth verse, and then proceeded to warn the preachers against the dangers of commercial persuits. The Bishop spoke with great carnest-ness and tender feeling about the mares that beset the minister who so

far forgot his ordination vows as to

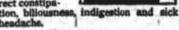
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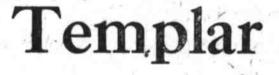
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