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RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1876.

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NORTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE.

roccedings of the Fortieth Session of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodiet E. Church, South, held as Greensboro, Comme day, Nov. 29th, 1870.

From the Duily News. FIRST DAY -- WEDNESDAY.

Conference convened at the Metho dist church at 9:30 o'clock, was called to order by Bishop H. H. Kavasaugh, and was opened with religious exercises conducted by the Bishop, who read the 2nd chapter of II Timothy. The con-

Blessing"-when prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Cleas.

The roll of members and delegate was called and 102 ministers and 24 laymen answered to their names. (This was considered an unusually large at tendance for the first day .- REPORTER. Rev. J. W. Lewis placed in nomination for secretary. Hev. Dr. B. Craven, President of Trinity college, who was

unanimou-ly elected. Rev. Dr. J. B. B. bbitt, Editor of th Raleigh Christian Advocate, moved that the Conference sit with open doors, which was unanimensly adopted.

The presiding elders of the several districts were appointed a committee te make nominations of standing committees, and reported as follows: EDUCATION.

Clerical.-F L Real, A W Mangum. Dr B Craven, M L Wood, W M Robey, W D Lee, L H Gibbons, J B Alford, W C Gannou, J R Griffith.

Laymen. - M S Davis, A G Headen; Dr. T M Jones, J W Manney, A A Scroggs, C G Wentgemery, E J Litty, W J Parker, W F Kernegay, T C Wil

SUNDAY SCHOOLS Clerical .- s V Hoyle, J J Ronn, P L Herndon, L W Crawford, J C Crisp,

T P Ricand, Ira T Wyche, O J Brent, C.C. Dodson, L.L. Nash Laymen.-R W Best, Alex Walker, O W Carr. B F Summerrow, M O Sherrill, Dr T C Smith, Dr F Asbury, W M Parker, W L Arendell, N A Law-

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS. Clerical - Dr J B Bobb tt, T J Gatis, V A Sharpe, T C Coon, J S Erwin, C M Pepper, H T Hudson, J T Bagwell, J R Brooks and J D Buie.

Laymen,-R W Best, T N Jordan. M B Southerland, J W Mauney, W T THE SENTINEL Shipp, C.G. Montgomery, K. H. Worthy, A J Johnson, T A Wainwright and B W B own

Clerical .- R & Webb, H H Gibbons W Lewis, T S Triple 4, J T Harris, T H Edwards, BC Phillips, S M Davis, N A Hooker and B B Culbreth.

Laymen. - J B Floyd, J N Mane, B Trey, Dr D T Holcomb, R S Abersathy, J D Squire, R S Ledbetter, J T O Culoreth, J B Webb and N A Lawreuce.

BIBLE CAUSE.

Clerical .- A A Boshammer, H Cole, J F Heightman, James Wilson, J C Hartsell, D May, W S Chaffin, J Sandford, A R Raven, R O Burton.

Laymen .- I B Floyd, T N Mano, B P Troy, B F Summerrow, R L Abersathy, T J Wilson, Dr F E Asbury, W M Parker, J B Webb, T C Williams. On motion of Dr B' Craven, T W Smith was appointed to collect account

of Na-hville publishing bouse. On motion of P J Carraway, Dr N H D Wilson, Dr T M Jones, SD Adams and W C Doub, were appointed a committee on Div ne Worship.

Report from Nashville board of missions was read and referred to commitse en missions. This report shows an ncreased amount raised over last year. Letter from Dr. Summers Was read and referred to committee on books and periodicals.

Communication from Dr. Abby was read and laid on the table for the pres-W B Doub, E J Eudaily, W S Creary

C Smith, and G W Hardison were ad mitted on trial. The following ministers passed an ex

amination of character, and were elect ed to elder's orders: J. H. Guine, T A Coon. WC Norman, R F Bumpass and yearly meeting of the Briends. T. W. Smith and select in labelly over where we

passed, and he was continued upon the cate, which were q fourth year's studies at his request,

Rev Mr Alexander, of the Presbyteian church, was introduced and invited to a seat in the bar of the Conference. The Rev Thomas H Heyle was re-ad-

nitted to the Conference. Rev E A Yates stated that the presideat of the United States and the Governor of this state had set apart Thursday the 30th inst., as a day of thanksgiving, and moved that the bi-hop be requested to preach a thanksgiving sermon in this church at 11 o'clock a, m., which was unanimously adopted. Conference adjourned until Thursday.

SECOND DAY-THURSDAY. Rev Dr Wm Cless, in the chair.

Conference met pursuant to adjournent and was opened with religious exercises conducted by Rev M L Wood. The roll was called and a large number answered to their names who had ved since the close of service on

Rev Mr. Lafferty, assistant editor of the Richmond Christian Advocate, was introduced and invited to a seat in the onference.

Rev C H Wiley, state agent for the American Bible Society, was introduced and addressed the Centerence at some length in relation to the operations of the society, the recent changes made,

M S Davis and E J Lilly, were apand the state of t

Dr B Craven read a communication from the official board of Edenton street M E church, Raleigh, - relative to the Metropolitan church, which was referred to Rev H T Hu Ison, N H.D Wilson, B Craven, T M Jones and J E Mann.

Dr B Craven, President Trinity college, read a report of that institution, which was referred to the committee on education.

Dr T M Jones, president of the Greensbore female college, read the report of that in titution, which was reerred to the same committee.

The hour for the special services, the Thanksgiving Sermon," having arrived, conference suspended, when Bishop Kavanaugh occupied the pulpit, taking for his text Psalm 103, first to fifth verse, inclusive. His theme was the obligations under which we are to our Creator, which are calculated to awaken in us the feeling of gratitude.

It was an able discourse, and f r one hour and a quarter he held the large audience n'most spell-bound, as he took up the several statements in the text and commented upon them. The discourse will long be remembered by the hundreds of anxious listeners.

After the sermen was over, the laors of the conference were resu ned. James P Lyon was received on trial. Rev Dr Smith, pastor of the Prosbyterian church, was introduced and in-

vited to a seat in the conference. The conference then adjourned.

> FROM THE OBSERVER THIRD DAY-FRIDAY.

Conference was opened with religious exercises, conducted by Rev P J Cara-

John W Hayes came in, and, as alter nate, took the place of Dr J T German, lay delegate. The roll was called, and a number of

new members reported present, making the largest number in attendance of any former session of the conference. There are only seven ministers absent from the conference. A remarkable fact in this connection, worthy of note, which speaks volumes as to the health of

ministers connected with the conference has died during the past year. Rev W D Taylor, of the M E church connected himself with, and was recognized as an elder in the M E church

south, North Carolina conference. James H Tart, recently a minister in the Baptist church, connected himself with, and was recognized as an elder in the M E church south, North Carolina

conference. Messrs, Isham Cox, Allen Jay and David Tatum, members of the Society of Friends, were introduced as fraternal neasengers from that church, when the Rev Mr Cox proceeded to address the conference in a few well timed remarks relative to his mission.

Dr J B McF rria, missionary secretary of the M E church south, was int oduced and invited to a seat in the con-

Dr B Craven introduced the fellowing resolution: kesolved, That we most gratefully receive Isham Cox and Allen Jay as traternal measungers from the Society of Friends. We shall be glad to cultivate fraternal relations of love and amity with the Friends; which was adopted unanimously.

Bishop Kavanaugh, submitted a few remarks relative to the fraternity and unity of the christian churches. Dr Craven moved that a committee

two be appointed from this body as forternal messengers to stend the next

The following ministers passed examination of character, and were continued on second year's studies: Revs J M Rhodes, TR Hall and N G Whittington. Rev J B Carpenter passed examination of character and was continued

own request. The following ministers, applicants for eacons orders, passed the usual disciplinary examination and were received into full connection, upon passage of character: Revs N M Jurney, J F Orsveu, W S Roan, J T Gibbs, L L Nash, J W Raudle, J R Sere 128, C A Gault, M W Boyles and J M Latnley.

Rev Mr Long, of the Christian church. was introduced as fraternal messens from the conference of that church, and invited to a seat in the conference. Dr Craven moved that a committee of two be appointed from this conference to attend the next session of the Christian conference for North Carolina and Vir-

ginia, which was unanimously adopted. The following were appointed a committee on fraternal relations with the M E church: Dr N H D Wilson, Dr B at 7 o'clock p. m. Craven, J & Cunninggim, M L Wood, J W Hays and W M Parker.

D P Good passed an examin haracter and was discontinued at his own request. N. S. Norten passed an examination of character, elected descon's orders, and was continued at

mittee on education. Conference then adjourned until to morrow with benediction pronounced by

the bishop. By invitation of Dr T M Jones, at haif-past 3 o'clock, the members of conference attended a musical entertainment at the Greensboro female college, given under the direction of Professor Hahr, of the college, aided by the young ladies of the institution. To particularize Floyd, S B Dosie, G E Wyche, W W under such a tutor as Professor Hahr it is but natural for young ladies to exhibit such proficiency in both instrumental

and vocal music. At the church in the evening, commencing at 7 o'closs the babbath school concert came off, seach was highly entertaining, and reflected much credit upon Miss Rebecca Wilson, Mrs H N now and Mrs D A Robertson, who had the management in getting up the music, &c. After the concert was over Dr J B McFerrin was introduced, and in his peculiar style delivered a very interesting and highly entertaining Sunday third year was called and the following remembered by the large congregation in attendance.

FOURTH DAY, -SATURDAY,

The conference opened at the regular hour, Bishop Kayanaugh in the chair. Religious exercises by Rev. James E. Mann.

J. J. Sutliff, Wm. F. Needham, John T. Littlejohu, C. Burnett, F. R. Kayler, Owen Spelle, and Charles M. Cook were elected local deacons.

The following were elected local elders: W. S. Creasy, R. L. Abernethy W. W. Womack, F. D. Andrews, G W. Heptinstall and J. H. Jenkins. M. C. Heptinstall was received from the Methodist Pretestant church and, on assuming the ordination vews, was recognized as a local elder.

P. L. Herman was appointed to re ceive subscriptions for the Southern

Review. J. B. Bobblit offered a resolution requesting the Bishop to furnish a copy of his sermon, delivered on Thanks-North Carolina, is, that not one of the giving day, for publication in the conference m nutes. Adopted.

> J. B. Bobbitt and B. Craveu were appointed a committee on the publication of the minutes. Mesers. Spain and Deshaze of the

Virginia conference were introduced. H T Hudson reported from the committee on books and periodicals, recommending the books of the Nashville publishing house, the Raleigh Christian Advocate, and recommending the re-election of J B Bobbitt as editor. Also recommending the various publications at Nashville. Report adopted. BCraven, C M Pepper, A B Thompson, R L Abernethy and L Shell were

appointed a committee on temperance. The conference then adjourned to engage in the conference centennial exercises. Rev W S Black was then introduced and spoke at length in the interest of the conference colleges and their relation to the church. His appeals in behalf of these institutions were strong and fercible.

Mr. F C Robbins, of Lexingten, was then introduced and spoke at length in behalf of the same interest, sliewing that the cause of education is suffering more from lack of interest in the right direction than from the poverty so much

At this juncture the committee on Boy Mr Lafferty unde a few remar, a tutions which are under the fostering relative to the Raleigh Christian Advototions which are under the fostering further action.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Messrs. Black and B blins, and copies of their addresses were requested for the minutes.

The examination of character was taken up for elders and a number paseon the studies of the first year, at his ed. The presiding elders made verbalstatements of the work on their districts

Various aunouncements were made respecting comm time meetings, when the conference adjourned until Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Te-night will be the regular meeting. of the missionary society, and, as is usual, a general good time is anticipated. Rev. Dr. McFerrin, secretary of the missionary seciety of the M E church. south, and others, will address the meeting.

Te-morrow will be the "big day" for the city; all the pulpits in town except the Episcopal and Catholic, are to be filled by members of the conference, even the colored churches not being neglected. The ordination of descons will be at 11 o'cleck a. m., and of elders

FIFTH DAY .- MONDAY.

The conference opened at 91 o'clock . m., Bishep Kavanaugh in the chair. Religious exercises by Rev. J R Brooks.

The Bishep reported the erdinations separated on Saturday.

ermon before the under-graduates, for publication in the Advocate. Leave of absence was granted to pandry brethren.

The annual examination of character was resumed and the remainder of the elders passed. E W Thompson asked for and receiv-

ed a superanuated relation. Beanett T Blake, John Jones, J W would extend this report to too great a Albea, W B Meacham, Henry Gray, J length. Suffice it to may that the large N Somers, W S Haltom, R P Bibb, and andience was highly entertained, and C W King, were continued in the super-

annuated relation. Dr. McFerrin, missionary secretary, made remarks urging the claims of the Nashville publishing bease, and of the duty of circulating the periodical liter-

ature of the church. The hour having arrived the cenference proce el te select the place of holding the next session. Charlotte, Salisbury, Newbern and Shelby were put in nemination, and after spirited maneuvering by the friends of each place, Salisbury was chosen.

The examination of the class for the were reported upon and passed to the fourth year: L J Holden, E L Stacy, PF W Stamey, W H Watkins, TP England. W M D Meors was placed in as

superanuated at his own request. A resolution relative to the Raleigh centennial book, pledging the preachers

to aid in its sale, was passed. The committee on Nabbath schools made their report, showing a slight decrea e in members, but a lurge increase efficiency and u-efulness in this branch of church enterprise, and recommending various plans for their increased usefulness. The report was adopted.

The usual announcements of committee meetings were made, and the conference adjourned until te-merrow morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Yesterday all the pulpits of the city were filled by members of the conference, merning and evening, but the Methodist church was the great centre of attraction, and the people flecked there until the bouse was filed to its utmost capacity, and huntreds bad to " turn away and seek other churches. All the sermons are highly spoken of and have doubtless accomplished good. The missionary meeting Saturday night was a decided success, and alson \$200 was raised for that cause, and it is a note-worthy fact that more attention is being given to that cause than for many years past.

THE FASCINATING CHAMBER MAIDS.

St. Louis Times. Kate Sullivan and Neilie Haley, two girls employed as chambermaids at the Olive street hetel, were arrested late Tuesday night on the complaint of James Hale, a guest of the hotel. Mr. Hale is a stock man and he claims to have lost \$800 Tuesday night at the hetel: He had gone to bed, he says, when he was awakened by the girls who brought him a towel. He thad never met the girls before, but he was very easily led to to a conversation with them and shortly afterwards they were all sitting in his room drinking toddy, which he ordered and paid for. mained there a half as hour or longer, and soon after they left, he discovered that he had lost \$870. The girls both deny having taken his money, and as there is no positive evidence against them, they will perhably be released.

A WARNING TO MOTHERS.

Spirit of the South

Rebecca Chisholm, a colore living on the premises of Mr. W. C. McDonald, about a mile from this place, McDonald, about a mine trackley morning left her house on last Tuesday morning At this juncture the committee we education submitted their report No 1, which served as a powerful argument to behalf of the various educational institutions which are under the fostering care of the Methodists of the whole state. The report was laid over for further action.