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Asheville to Be Mecca for the Methodists.

OPENS NEXT WEDNESDAY

evention to Ope Weeks' S Are Arriving-Rev. Dr. Kilge Church Has Had Rapid Grow

The general conference of ethodist Episcolapi Church So Methodist Episcolapi Church Souta, will convene in its sixteenth quadricunial session in Ashaville, N. C., Wednesday, May 4, 1910.

The following active bishops are expected to be present and preside over its deliberations in their regular cover its deliberations in their regular covers.

over its deliberations in their regular order during the sessions of the general conference.

Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson, of Baltimer, Md.; Bishop Bugme R. Hendrix, of Kanass City, Mo.; Bishop Joseph S. Key, of Sherman, Texas; Bishop Henry Clay Morrison, of Leeburg, Fia.; Bishop Warran A. Candler, of Atlanta, Ga.; Bishop E. E. Hoss, of Nashville, Tenn.; Bishop James Ackins, of Waynesville, N. C.

Some Ancient History.

A matter of interest in the history of Southern Methodism is that the

Southern Methodism is that the first general conference of the M. E. Church, South, after the division of the church in 1844, was held in Washington Street Church, Petersburg, Va., May 1-33, 1846, Bishop Joshus Soule and James O, Andrew presiding in turn over its delibera tions. At this conference a mission-ary society was organized and a mis-sion in China was projected. A com-mission consisting of H. B. Bascom. A. L. P. Green and S. A. Lotte was appointed to meet with a like com-mission consisting of H. B. Bascom, A. L. P. Green and S. A. Lotta was appointed to meet with a like commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church to adjust a division of the church property and certain funds between the two churches. The pre-paration of a hymn book for general church use was ordered. Rev. Levick Pierce, of Georgia, was selected fraternal messenger to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. William Copers and held in this church.

Robert Payne were elected hishops.

There were eighty-seven delegates at ACCEPTS P this conference representing the enconnection of Southern Method-it will be seen that sixty-four years have passed between the meet ing of the first general conference in Petersburg and the meeting of the sixteenth general conference to be held in Asheville, N. C., this month.

226,589 members. ce the meeting of the genera oference in Birmingham, Ala. have died: Bishop A. Coke Smith, Bishop William Wallace Duncan, Bishop John J. Tigert, Bishop Seth Ward and Bishop Charles B. Gallo-

The rapid growth of the church in numbers and occupation of new ter-ritory suggests that the future demands of the church will necessitate not only the election of five bishops to fill the vacancies caused by the death of the bishops within mention ed, but it is believed that, the gen-eral conference will go beyond that number growing out of the fact that there are forty-one State annual con ferences working under the jurisdic-tion of the general conference, repre-senting about 2,000,000 members. It is believed that the great forward ent of the work of the church in America as well as in heathen in America as well as in heathen lands, will inspire the general con-ference to add, to the number of binops to be elected who will be se-lected from among the leading minlaters representing the church from their various State conferences.

The election for blahops will in all probability be held between May 15 and May 18. In the choice of bishs op's only clerical delegates are entitled to vote. No nominations are made, the ballot being a secret one, the chirch who still hold to the opinande, the ballot being a secret one, each delegate voting for his choice, and this form of balloting is coathant of the made the present name of the and this form of balloting is coathant of the subject. and this form of balloting is coatinued until all of the new hishops a spirited discussion of the subject are elected. It is understood that a However, it is believed that those large number of Methodists from Methodist from the section tributary to it will go to Asheville to witness this very interesting and important work of the general conference.

Aside from the great missionary work at home and in foreign fields over which the general conference Church.

CASES

ANOTHER PATRON CHILDREN'S DAY

The Children's Day service

only with the students of the school but quite a number of adults graced the occasion with their presence.

For want of space the Daily News is denied the pleasure of calling attention to each selection, number it to say that all did excellent. The solo by Mise Annie Thomas Archbell and the recitation of Miss Theima Legwett was creditable. The Gradle Roll by Misses Margarett Wells and Fision.

by Misses Margaret Wells and Elaie Ballard was another number that was

appreciated. The recitations by Miss Bottle Spencer and Master Dan Lee Simmons were good and showed ex-cellent training. One of the features the "Object of

of the evening was the "Object of Our Lord's Day Offering," by Master Charle Tayloe Harding, Quite a nice sum was realized by the collection, due, no doubt, to the urgent appeal

due, no doubt, to the urgent appeal of this bright little fellow. The duet

by Misses Ada Rhodes and Olivia Jordan was highly enjoyed. The solo

of Mary Rhodes could not have been

Altogether the occasion was in-

structive, entertaining and interest-ing. Everyone present speaks in the

most complimentary terms of the cel-

ebration. The superintendent Mr. E. R. Mixon, was in charge of the exercises. The Sunday School or-chestra aided in the music.

OSTEOPATH

Dr. Ernest C. Armstrong, of New

Bern, has opened an office at 141 west

Main street over the pool room, and he expects to be in his office Tues-days, Thursdays and Saturdays from

11 to 4 p. m. for the treatment of all

EX-CONFEDERATES.

The ex-Confederate Veteran's As-

ociation of Beaufort county is re-juested to meet at the city hall on

May'7 (Saturday) at 2 o'clock. N.

Harding, president; W. H. Call, sec-

retary.

The Bryan Grimes Camp is expect-

SPECIAL TRAIN.

Two private cars attached to the egular train passed through the city

Saturday morning enroute to Nor-folk. Receivers Wolcott and Kerr,

folk, Receivers Wolcott and Kerr, and General Manager E. T. Lamb

AT THE GAIETY.

The Galety offers Its patrons for

the coming week a program that will never be seen in the popular theater

again, Signor Rocco Nicola Liuzzi.

violinist and harpist, and Madame Alma Renaldi, soprano. The only act of its kind that has been produced in vaudeville. These two great ar-

tists have been playing in all the principal Northern cities and are now making their first Southern tour. Don't fail to hear them, this is a rare

opportunity and all lovers of high-class music will enjoy a treat night-ly. The musical program will be changed Wednesday and Friday. New

THREE REELS TONIGHT.

pictures every night.

and Mr.

ed to meet at the same time.

were on board.

chronic and nervous diseases.

only with the students of the sch

Some time ago we published a note com a father showing that he is upporting the school. I quote be-w abother note, received by one of ir teachers, which shows the attr-ide of a true father. r teachers, which de of a true father:

I cannot let the day pass with-out letting you know that I am greatly pleased with As I told you the other day when I found that my boy was to be under your care there was such a feeling of satisfac-tion that I did not give the matter further thought. When I found it necessary to attinulate the boy I went to work and I feel that your influence and our co-operation are bound to bear fruit. Page of you therefore to continue your water. continue your watchful care over him and interest in him, and I feel that at the end of the year all will yet he well, I children and their welfare are My children and their welfare are it very large part of my life, appreciate very much your continued interest to my day.

With best wishes, I am Very truly wours.

Since this note was received the boy in question has been doing excellent work, and his conduct this been almost an inspiration to the teacher. A boy raised by such a shirer cannot fail to be a genuine min.

N. C. NEWBOLD, Supt.

BAPTISM

Most Interesting Services Take Place at the First Baptist Church Sunday Evening.

evening after thoughtful sermon by the pastor at the First Baptist Church, the ordinance of baptism was administered to ten candidates. This solemn and im-

pressive ceremony was witnessed by a large congregation. Yesterday aftermion at 3 o'clock Mr. Sullivan immersed candidates in the river at Washington Park. These new additions to the church are the result of the recent series of meetings

ACCEPTS POSITION.

Mr. W. W. Benbury, of Elizabeth City, has accepted the position as baker with the Dixie Bakery.

GRADUALLY SINKING.

The condition of Mrs. Francis who met with the misfortune to fall and break her thigh some days ago and Since the year 1846, the church has a now in the made wonderful progress. In 1846 pttal for trethere was one bishop to 113,804 better. The members, now there is one bishop to at any time. is now in the Fowle Memorial Hos-pital for treatment, condition is no The end is expected to occur

> STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Washington will take place at their banking house, this city, Thursday next, at oon, May 5.

> has the entire oversight and direc-tion, which will claim a large share of the sessions of the body, many other subjects of vital interest to the denomination will have to be consid

> A question of vital concern, on which much has been written and published in the various organs of the church, is the change in the present name of the church, eliminating the word "South." Many of the fore most leaders of the denomination who have written on the subject, be lieve that the changed conditions since the close of the war, and es pecially in this, the twentieth tury, during which the church has extended her borders into those sec tions where the word "South" is not homogenius, and is now occupying territory in all parts of the United States, it behooves the great leaders and lawmakers of the church to so

good pictures will be shown, but ow-ing to their late arrival are unable to mention. Mr. Bonner will sing an Ulustrated song tonight. TRUN'S

SUPERIOR COURT NOTICE.
All defendants and witnesses who
have been recognized or bonds over
to appear at the regular term of the
Criminal court convening June 6, are
hereby notified to appear Monday.
May 5, at the special term of court
called for Besufort county.
This May 2, 1910.
GEO. A. PAUL.

attractive to children, older perso

dist Church Last Night. Stirring Times in the Wake Po-Pirst Methodist Church Sunday even-ing was one of the most unique and entertaining services that has been held in that church in sometime

BIG MEETINGS FARE HELD held in that church in sometime. Every selection on the program was well rendered and reflected credit not only on the scholar but the com-mittee in charge. Active prepara-tions have been made for this occa-sion several weeks and last night the church auditorium was well filled not only with the students of the school.

the Balley-Daniels Bores draw From Meeting and Tak Their Forces to the Courthouse Attempt Made to Closs Building.

Raleigh, April 10 .- At noon the ac the Wake county Democratic mass meeting, called by J. W. Balley, Jo-sephus Dantels and others.

sephus Daniels and others.

The managers of the convention had planned to seat delegations in various, sections and the opponents claim they wanted to exclude many. Manager Upchurch of the Academy refused to allow this and Mr. Balley, in an indignant speech, called on all his followers to go with him to the courts court the contract of the court the court of the cour county courthouse.

All went to the contrhouse, where for over an hour, vain efforts were made to get order, the content being over whether J. W. Baller, or Armi-atead Jones, chairman of the country oxecutive committee, have a voice of the convention. the convention.

Mr. Bailey vainly thied to be heard and refused offers of aid, insisting that if he could not gain the ear of the convention alone, no one could get it for him.

Finally after 1 o'clock Mr. Bailey, Editor Daniels and their followers abandoned the meeting and went to the sidewalk in front of the court-house where a street meeting was heard and formal resolutions passed declaring for reforms in the party management and providing that Mr Bailey call five township meetings in each township in the county before the June primaries to get before the

people their cause.

The courthouse was well filled after the growd departed and an organization formed by electing Rulus Dunn chairman. Chairman Armi-stead Jones denounced Mr. Balley and Editor Daniels as maliclous falsifiers; charged that Bailey was no democrat, shown even by publica-tions in editor Dabiel's paper. The meeting went on for two hours. Hon Dan Hugh McLean made a speech A resolution was adopted to vote in primaries on the question of salaries for county officers.

A resolution for local self government was offered amid great enthu-siasm, but withdrawn on appeal from leaders that while the principle was a just one, the adoption at this time was not wise as a convention had no real party standing anyway, the pribeing the place to express views.

CITY ALDERMEN.

The Board of City Aldermen will meet in regular monthly session at the city hall this evening. This meeting closes the first year of the pres ent administration.

IN SESSION.

The Board of County Commission ers are in session today at the court-house. They will be in session until tomorrow.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The County Board of Education is holding their regular monthly session at the courthouse today. All the members are present.

RIFLE MATCHES.

Tonight the Gem presents The Tragedy at the Mill, a great French drams, played by Mile. Duc of the Two teams from the local military Sarah Bernhardt Theater, Mr. Dencompany will commence a series of matches in May which will last for several weeks. The contests will emenbourg and Mr. Carl, of the Odeon, Bouteus of the Fallers Bergerer. All are star performers in brace all ranges, the taggets to be the French capital. The scenic effect condensed and the ammunition subtin this picture is something wonder-calibre. Each team consists of five the Shanghai of Today is a men, with team captain and coach. Company, which also sup by this race of people. Much remains, however, of original Shanghal to In-terest all, particularly Chinatawn. Little Old Men of the Woods is a

TO ARRIVE IN HINE

fairy story dramatized from Gre-mon's well known tales. While this The Methodists are expecting their picture is supposed to be particularly pipe organ in the early part of June. Orders have just been received for will not fall to be interested. The four little dwarfs used in this producthe final measurements. the instrument is installed Professor Faceman, organist of St. John's Epis-Sopal Church, Washington, D. C., will

FINE SERMONS.

Those who, were present at the Payne Memorial Presbyterian Church Payre memorial Fresbyterian Church at Nicholsonville, Sunday morning and evening, speak in the highest praise of the serimons delivered by 8 Rev. Mr. Crowell, of Richmend, Va. He is a most attractive speaker. The Daily News in glad to chronicis the continued growth of this chirch.

Mr. Bryan is moing abroad again to

SUDDEN DEATH

fre. J. H. Watkins Passed Away St denly Saturday Afterno

Mrs. J. H. Watkins, wife of Mr. J. H. Watkins, formerly manager of the Atlantic Manufacturing and Stave Company, died very suddenly at her residence on North Market street Saturday afterneon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Watkins was between fifty-five and sixty years of age and during her short residence in Washington has endeared herself to a large numer of people. She had been in feeble health for several weeks but no one

anticipated her end so quickly.

Mrs. Watkins with her family
moved here from Lima, Ohio, sometime since to make this city their home. She leaves a husband and two children. The remains were taken to Columbus Grove, Ohio, this norning for interment.

NEARLY FINISHED.

The census enumerators have out finished their work in the city. The Mr. T. E. Cutler who has been taking the census in the first fourth wards finished his work Wednesday. Mr. W. A. Scott w Mr. W. A. Scott who is performing the same service in the econd and third has been granted short extension of time.

MR. BARBOUR DIES

The Oldest Rector in East Carolin Diocese Passed Away Last Night at Swan Quarter.

News reaches this city of the death of Rev. S. S. Barber, of Swan Quar-ter. The end came last night and ter. The end came last night and the deceased was in his 81st year. Mr. Barber was the oldest preacher in the East Carolina diocese of the Episcopal Church, His son, Rev. Milton Barber, is rector of Christ Church, Raleigh.

No citizen in Hyde county was ore universally beloved and reore spected. The entire county mourns his death. his death. He has been a familiar figure in the history of that county for a long number of years. The Daily News extends sympathy, to the bereaved.

MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Betterment Association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the school auditorium. All members are urgently requested to be present

TECEPHONES

The Norfolk & Southern and Virgin ian Railroads Join Procession.

use of the telephone to dispatch trains and handle traffic is soon to be extended over two more rail-roads in the South. Already the majority of the important lines in this section have adopted this improvement, and the latest to join the pro ssion are the Norfolk & Southern

and the Virginia Rallway The Norfolk & Southern expects to have its telephone line from Nor-folk to Washington in service early this summer. On this stretch of 136 miles there are be twenty telephone stations. The equipment is to be ar stations. The equipment is to be arranged so that the dispatcher can call the stations either individually or collectively. There are to be eight siding telephone sets at various points along the line. Two of these siding sets, which are made in heavy weatherproof cases, are to be installed at the Mackey's Ferry draw-bridge. bridge.

Portable telephone sets for use in case of emergency are to be carried on the more important trains of this road. These instruments may connected to the telephone lines by

The Virginian Railway has recentin this picture is something wonderful. The Shanghai of Today is a men, with team captain and coach, seenic picture, showing some wonderful advancement toward civilization individual confests. Among the congruence of the company of ly ordered from the Western Electric individual contests. Among the con-testants are two holders of medals second sections, extending from Nor-from the War Department. Roanoke and Deepwater, West Virginia, and will soon be ready for se

On the first and second sections As soon as there are to be thirty-one stations the war found by the Kalem Co. Facultan organist of St. John's Episate at least of the control o telephone line from the dispatcher's office. This is a new development in train dispatching. The installation is being done under the supervision of Mr. G. N. McDougald, Signal Engineer of the Virginian Rallway.

Rev. W. H. McMester, Ph. D., field secretary of the Lord's Day Allianes, siled the pulpit of the First Method-lit Church Sunday morning and the First Presbyterian Church Sunday

APPRECIATED.

DEDICATED

Daniel Boone Men For Pilgrims.

Salisbury, N. C., April 30 .- To the sainsbury, N. C., April 30.—To the memory of that famous pioneer, Daniel Boone, civilizer of the North Carkolina and Kentucky wilderness founder of Boonesborough, Ky., of central figure and hero in the neboyhood stories of Indian figis and hunting talea, memorials are ceremonlously dedicated at Maria ceremoniously dedicated at Hd h's Ford, near here today. These prom-ise to become a mecca for patriotic

On the historic spot where Boone spent 19 years of his vigorous young manhood, hunting and resisting the skulking redskins, patriotic North Carolinians have erected on the exact site of the oiu homestead a few hundred yards from the Yadkin river, a new log cabin, a replica of the one occupied by the intrepid hunter and bank. his family. Directly in front of the simple building stands a handsome shaft of native Rowan granite form-ing an Indian arrow head 15 feet high and mounted upon a massive base. Ornamenting this is a bronze tablet bearing the name Daniel Boone and the date of his residence

in North Carolina. Both of these memorials were dedicated with ap-propriate ceremonies in which many of the direct descendants of Boone. and a score of others who boast of their relationship to the pioneer, par-ticipated. their relationship to the pioneer, participated. An elaborate program of exercises R. W. Ward.

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And been arranged for the event. J.
R. McRary, president of the Daniel
Boone Memorial Association, was
master of ceremonies, and Governor
W. W. Kitchin, presided. The chief
addresses were delivered by Judge
Judge Juter C., Pritchard, of the United
States Circuit Court of Appeals, and
Representative Page, of the Seventh
North Carolina district North Carolina district.

The picturesque cabin which was dedicated today, the relies of the great pioneer that it contains, and the unique tablet designed to perpe-tuate his memory, are fruits of the work of the Daniel Boone Memorial Association, incorporated by the General Assembly of North Carolina in 1909. The association was created a corporation, with power to hold lands, erect suitable memorials, colhistorical materials and such other things as are necessary to per-petuata the memory of the life of Daniel Boone in North Carolina." The association is composed of 11 men, of whom J. R. McRary, of Lex-ington is chairmen, and it is vested with the power to perpetuate itself.

The memorial association has only begun its work. It intends to make of this beautiful and picturesque spot a Mecca for pilgrims from every-where. It is about 12 miles form Lexington in one direction and as equal distance from Salisbury in the

FORTIFICATION OF PANAMA CANAL WILL BE BEGUN SOON.

Washington, April 29,-In a mes age accompanied by a detailed report from the War Department, President Taft today sent to Congress information regarding the necessity for immediately beginning the fortification of the Panama canal in order to have it completed by 1915, the date set for finishing the construction of the canal. The reperts accompanying the message do not give the exact locations of the proposed fortifications, but it is explained that this cannot be furnished until information has been chained regarding the remembered by the people of Beautien and the people of Beaut cannot be furnished until informa-tion has been obtained regarding the "staus and availability of certain par-cels of land situated along the route of the canal."

The armament for the pror fortifications is enumerated as fol-

Ten 14-inch riffes, twelve 6-inch rifles and twenty-five 12-inch mortars

fourteen million dollars.

CONVALESCENT.

The many friends of Mr. Jonathan one grand, sweet song It is to be Havens will be pleased to learn that he is convalescent. Unless nothing unforseen happens he will be able to companion at no distant day. folk to Roanoke, a distance of 250 he is convalencent. Unless nothin miles. Telephones are now being installed on the third section, between resume his business duties with the next few days.

WEDDING DATE MADE.

London, April 30 .- The wedding equipped with telephones and Gill of Miss Margaretta Drexel and Vis- • Jas. E. Clark Co.—Suit Cases

HAS RECOVERED.

Master Scott Hataway who was painfully hurt in a runaway on Main street Saturday, has so far recovered as to be able to resume his school duties today.

Croker is coming back to New York, The statute of limitation mus have expired.

evelt 214 not make a hit in

CARRAWAY

onvicted of Misappropriation and False Entries.

GETS FIVE YEARS IN PROSON

Motion for a New Trial is Set Aside and a New Trial is Denied - The Cases Against Taylor and Stevens Are Continued-Bond Fixed at Two Thousand Dollars Each

New Bern, April 30 .- This morning at 10:35 the jury in the Carra-way case brought in its verdict find-ing bim not guilty of embezzlement but guilty of both false entries and misappropriation of the funds of the The jury prayed the co give the defendant all the mercy in its power.
Counsel for Carraway at once

moved to set aside the verdict, which was denied, then motion for a new trial was made and this also denied. Judge Connor then stated that he was disposed to take the suggestion of the jusy and that he would give Carraway the minimum sentence, 5 years, in the Atlanta penitentiary.

An appeal was spoken of and bond

Most Pleasant Occasion Takes Place at Beaufort Last Tuesday.

On last Tuesday evening at St Paul's, Beaufort, N. C., a large audience greatly enjoyed the musical given by the Sweet Family under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Moore, Washington N C.

Six of 'Beaufort's me young ladies and Mr. Edwin Harding, of Washington, N. C., entertained the large number for over an hour solos and choruses funny enough for a king. Miss Mary Moore took the part of the mother of this lovely family and no mother could have been more motherly. Miss Mary, Whit-ford rendered a solo, the family join-ing in the chorus. The reading of Miss Taylor as a timid fcountry girl was clever and entertaining. Miss Grace Duncan gave a most unique recitation which ended in a fainting citation which ended in a fainting spell. This act was one of the features. Miss Skinner Miss Russell. Miss Springer and Mr. Harding in their recitations put all in good humor. Mr. Harding, in girl costume was great, and through his efforts the Sweet Family appeared most ridiculous.

During the intermission between the Sweet Family and the Reminis-cense of a Bachelor, Mr. Cook decense of a Bachelor, Mr. Cook de lighted everybody with his comic songs and recitations. The Names, sang in duet by Master Geo. Taylor and Miss Maybel Neal, were a hit, and reflected credit on their teacher. Miss Mamle Taylor. Those remembered by the people of Beau-

MARRIED TODAY.

The many friends of Mr. Henry P. Bridgman, a son of Mr. Seth Bridg-man, president of the Bank of Washington, will be pleased to learn that rs.

The cost is estimated in excess of abeth Fagan, at Denven Col., today, with the cost is estimated in excess of abeth Fagan, at Denven Col., today. Bridgman is a Washington boy and his many friends rejoice that he s to be ed home. May his married life be

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