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# MR.W.C.DOWDAND J.H.TUCKER CHOSEN BY THE CONVENTION

Baptists at State Convention Elect President And Vice President

STATE MEETING HAS LARGE ATTENDANCE

Rev. G. T. Watkins, of Goldsbare Delivers The Annual Convention Sermon

WADESBORO, Dec. 7 .- After close and exciting contest. W. C. Dowd, of Charlotte, was elected president of the convention at tonight's session of the Baptist state convention. Mr. J. H. Tucker, of Asheville, who was elected vice-president, missed the presidency by only a narrow C. W. Brewer, and N. T. secretaries and L. Johnson was elected corresponding secretary of the mission board. The convention sermon was delivered by the Rev. G. T. Watkins, of Goldsboro. It was pronounced to be one of the best convention sermons yet delivered.

The pastors' conference today was teatured by the splendid sermons of the Rev. Bayliss Cade, of Cleveland county, and the Rev. Dr. G. R. Doan, of Hendersonville. Tonight's session was the opening of the convention proper which has an attendance of nearly 600.

The 'pastors' conference organized by electing W. R. Cullum president Henry Sheets, Lexington, vice-president: and J. L. Vipperman, Spencer secretary. A petition will be sent th convention asking for a mass meeting on evangelism Friday night.

The contest for the presidency was the feature of the opening session.
For an hour the convention listened to nominating speeches and then went into the election. Rev. Braxton Craig nominated T. M. Arrington, of Rocks Mount: Editor Archibold Johnson, of Thomasville, nominated W. Carey Dowd, of Charlotte, C. W. Scarbor ough, of Woodland, placed in nomination E. F. Aydlett, of Elizabeth City Rev. J. Crutch, of Rockingham, nominsted H. C. Dockery, of Rockingham B. W. Spillman, of Kinston, nominated J. H. Tucker, of Asheville. J. J. Huil, J. H. Tucker, of Asheville. J. J. Hull, of Fayetteville, nominated F. P. Hob-good, of Oxford. On motion the conention decided to drop all names

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FAMOUS PASSION PLAY

Vow Will Attract Its

Thousands Next May

ing to the great auditorium have been

The representations are

ed under the direction of the village

doctor with attendants and nurses

of September next year.

### MESSAGE MAPS OUT PRESIDENT TAFT'S PROGRAM

No Further Tinkering With Tariff at Present; Calls Attention to Nicaraguan Trouble-Advises Law Against Injunctions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .--- In his an-, a boundary difference between them

dent Taft said: To the senate and the house of rep-

resentatives: The relations of the United States with all foreign governments have

continued upon the normal basis of amity and good understanding and arvery generally satisfactory.
Europe,
The American rights (in the fish-

eries on the north Atlantic coast unter the fisheries article of the treaty of 1818 have been a cause of difference between the United States and Great Britain for nearly seventy years. The interests involved are of great importance to the American fishing industry, and the final settlement of the controversy for the permanent court of arbitration at The Mague) will remove a source of constant irritation and complaint. This is the first case involving such great international questions which has been submitted o the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague.

Negotiations for an international conference to consider and reach an arrangement providing for the preser-vation and protection of the fur seals in the north Pacific are in progress with the governments of Great Britain, Japan and Russia. The attitude of the governments interested leads me to hope for a satisfactory settle ment of this question as the ultimate outcome of the negotiations.

The Near East. quick transition of the govern ment of the Ottoman empire from one of retrograde tendencies to a constitutional government with a parliapolicies of reform and public phenomna of our times. Constitutional government seems also to have made urther advance vents have turned the eyes of the corld upon the near east. In that quarter the prestige of the United States has spread widely through the peaceful influence of American chools, universities and missionaries. There is every reason why we should obtain a greater share of the comnerce of the near east since the conditions are more favorable now than ver before

Latin America. One of the happiest events in re-ent pan-American diplomacy was the pacific, independent settlement by the

governments of Bolivia and Peru of

nual message, read to congress, Presi- which for some weeks threatened to cause war and even to entrain in bitterments affecting other republic less directly concerned

Our Citizens Abroad. This administration, through the department of state and the foreign service, is lending all proper support to legitimate and beneficial American enterprises in foreign countries, the degree of such support being meas ured by the national advantages to be expected. A citizen himself cannot contract or otherwise divest him elf of the right, nor can this govern ment escape the obligation, of his pro-tection in his personal and property rights when these are unjustly in fringed in a foreign country. To avoid easeless vexations it is proper that in considering whether American enter prise should be encouraged ported in a particular country the government should give full weight not only to the national as opposed to the individual benefits to accrue, but also to the fact whether er not the government of the country in ques tion is in its administration and in its diplomacy faithful to the principles of moderation, equity and justlee upon which alone depends international credit in diplomacy as well as in fi-

The Monroe Doctrine. The pan-American policy of this government has long been fixed in its principles and remains unchanged With the changed circumstances of the United States and of the republics to the south of us, most of which have great natural resources, stable the apprehension which gave rise to the Monroe doctrine may be said to the doctrine as it exists nor any other doctrine of American policy should be tion of irresponsible government, the escape of just obligations or the insidious allegation of dominating ambillons on the part of the United States.

My meeting with President Diaz and the greeting exchanged on both Amercan and Mexican soil served, I hope. o signalize the close and cordial relations which so well bind together this republic and the great republic imme-

WASHINGTON. Dec.

nternational.

tary MacVeagh.

in such cases.

toot, of New York, presiding in the

of Vice-President Sherman

senate today in the temporary ab-

created all unknown to him at the

me, a sensation among the news-

paper men whose effects were even

Copies of the angual report of the

ecretary of the treasury were in the

hands of the newspapers throughout

in confidence for publication tomor-

row afternoon. The report itself was

still unsigned on the desk of Secra-

It was well-nigh two hours before the fact that a blunder had been made, Mr./ McVeagh says that if the Panama market

sistence an effort was made to recall the release, but he soon come to appreclate that the mischief was in fact irreparable and consented to waive the technicality and the release was confirmed. An amusing feature of the mix-up lies in the fact that the report should not have been handed down in the

As Pro. Tem. President of Senate Turned His Report Loose on Inoffensive Public

Too Late

7. Senator | was realized; upon the secretary's in | bonds authorized by the hiw of Au-

Prematurely. Tried Hard to Recall Release of Story When

Uncle Sam-"By Jingo If These Fellows Don't Behave I'll

Start A Little War Myself.".

SENATOR ROOT REVEALED STATE

AMBIENCAL

senate at all, since in accordance with the country and in Europe, to be held law it is addressed only to the speaker of the house of representatives.

Shows Deficit.

In his estimates of appropriations and receipts for the year 1911 Secretary McVeagh shows that there will two printed copies of the report found be a deficit of \$34,075,620 exclusive of their way to the desk of the president the public debt and Panama canal payof the senate. Mr. Root handed the ments which will increase it to \$73, treasury report over the desk, with 075,620.

the routine ansouncement customary Probably the most important recom mendation made by the secretary is Reporters Were On. that the tax on bank circulation se-Instantly the keen-eared reporters cured by United States bonds hereon the senate floor flashed to the after deposited bearing interest highwires the news that the report had be-come a public document, and the in exact proportion to the increase in "release" clicked off to Chicago, to the rate of interest above two per San Francisco, to New York, to Eu- cent. He advises continuance of the rate of one-half of one per cent. ciron based on two per cent, bonds.

gust 5, 1909, should be issued at 3 per cent., they would have a much better circulation privilege than the outstanding two per cents, the tax being only one per cent. Mr. Mac-Veagh would make the tax on them 1 1-2 per cent.; otherwise the already low market value of the 2 per cents would unduly decline.

No 2 Per Cent. Credit.

At the same time. Mr. MacVeagh says it is desirable to complete the legislation respecting the new Panama bonds to make them available so as to begin the settlement of the indebtedness of the general fund treasury of the Panama canal. He suggests that if the sale of any of boss bonds should produce more cash than the treasury balance needs, some

in the market for the sinking fund, thus keeping the market price of the latter class above par. Declaring that the government has not, and never has had, a two per cent. borrowing power, Mr. MacVeagh says it possibly would have been better never to bonds at any rate below the govern-

# PRESIDENT MAKES AN APPEAL FOR THE RED CROSS SOCIETY

Is Re-elected Executive Head at Fifth Annual Mooting Held Yesterday

ORGANIZATION NEEDS A LARGE ENDOWMENT

Recites Work Done During Year in Great Disasters Which Moved World

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- President Taft was re-elected president of the American Red Cross late today and presided for a time over the fifth an-nual meeting of the convention held

The president made a brief address in which he expressed the hope that some one some day might present the Red Cross with an endowment fund of \$5,000,000 to place its beneficant vork on a more permanent basis,

Mr. Taft also personally presented a gold medal voted by the Red Cross to Lloyd C. Griscom, former ambus sador to Italy, for work rendered by him during the recent earthquake in SECRETS OF SECRETARY M'VEAGH Southern Italy and silver medals to Risa Katherine B, Davis and Samuel L. Parrish, who assisted in the Italian

President Taft tonight attended the informal reception to the delegates to the annual meeting at the home of Miss Boardman.

Makes Plea for Stamp "During the last year," said Presdent Taft in his address, "the society has shown what it would do in Its assistance to Italy after the earthquake, Eastern Turkey after the massacres, and to Mexico after the floods. It seems to be necessary in sor or other to fill the American eye be fore you can arouse them to contributions and when you have a disas-ter such as that in Italy, which ap-pealed to all, we are most generous.

"And so it is with respect to the Christmas stamp. That seems to fill the eye of the public, and its connecrevenue with it. But when it come to the contributions of a dollar a year, when it comes to the increased membership, and when it comes to the establishment by these small contributions of a large endowment fund, the matter moves slowly.

"I am sure somebody is going to be born, and I hope he is born already, who will give us a large endowment. I think we ought to have an endowment of about \$5,000,000. We have been modest and have asked only for \$2,000,000, but it any one has an extra \$3,000,000 he need not be restricted by the limitation put in and "I am glad to be able to seize the

position of president of the Ited Cross

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#### SNOW STORM FOLLOWS ON | NORFOLK AND SOUTHERN SOUTH ON EVE OF GREAT HEELS OF RAIN STORM SOLD UNDER THE HAMMER TRIES LAUDANUM ROUTE

### Love Her Tried to Die and Did Not Succeed

MARION C. Dec 7 -- Declarpretty eighter a-year-old bride of a few weeks, a mpted to commit saidrinking the contents of a four-numer passing the home, noticed the woman turn and drive a bottle of something and suspection something the wrong se. She tolo him that she had drang laudanum because her hashand did -- t love her. A physi-

tian was summened and her bit sayed The girl as sermerly Fanne Years of Danville, 24. A few works ago she can away and married Charles M. Hawkins, a co-ernment discillery am ploye of Rad mond, Va-

#### S. A. L. MORTGAGE FILED.

ANNISTON Ala., Dec. 7.-The filing for record here today of adjusting and refooding mortgages in connection with the proposed issue of terminal property here.



winds; Thursday fair,

### Because Husband Ceased to Middle West Shivering in Is Bought in by Represen-Cold and First Heavy fall

CITICAGO, Dec. 7.—Blinding clouds ing that her bushand had report to of most accompanied by lower tenlove her, Mrs Charles M. Hawkins, a perature and a thirty-five mile an hour wind swept over Chicago and the surrounding territory today, cide Monday night about a clock by bringing death to three porsons. One of the victims, a laborer, was found started the sale at seven million five dead from colo and exposure. The other two were ratirond switchmen, who blinded by snow, were run over

of Winter Snows

CHERRY SUFFERING.

by engines.

CHERRY, Ills. Dec. 7.—A driving snow storm and bitter cold weather today added to the suffering of the vomen and children of Cherry who lost husband and futher in the recent mine holocaust. Many appeals heavy clothing were received at the

#### COLD ON LAKES.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 7.—The Package freighter Muncy, of the Anther line, which arrived here last night, had a thrilling trip, Horton to \$125,000,000 : bonds by the Senboard Duluth. Second Mate Smith said the North Carolina. The last decade has Air Line is sken to indicate that weather encountered was the worst be the road contemplates the early reserver went through on the lake. The sumption of sork on the Anniston ex-tension. The Scaboard owns valuable froze as fast as it struck. Water even the present receivers will deliver the property to the purposers in better entered the cabin windows and at property to the purchasers in better times it was feared the vessel must

> FREEZING IN SNOW. DANVILLE, Ills., Dec. 7.—Lying in six inches of snow on the steps of a

bank building and almost dead, a Hungarian woman and her dx months old child were found at day break today by a policeman. Attached to the woman's dress was a tag consigning her to her husband,

a coal miner at West Villa, Ills. She with her baby arrived in the night from where she landed with other immigrants from Hungary. Ignorant of the language of the new waited at about \$150,000 is in life insurance.

Texas, through which is to be forced amount \$350,000 is in life insurance.

His father, W. F. Linn, president of the Loudon bank, of Leesburgh.

Grapde irrigation canal, was started country and samult upon a coast, moderate to brisk northwest she sank exhausted and lay for hours was a dry majority of only forty. in the blast of the heavy storm.

### tatives of the Reorganization Committee

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 7 .- The Norfolk and Southern property was late today bid in by the re-organization committee for eight million five hundred thousand dollars. R. T. Thorpe. representing Philadelphia interests hundred thousand and carried it up to seven million, eight hundred thou-Rathbone Gardner, York, then bid eight million five hundred thousand and the property was knocked down to him in the name of the Norfolk and Southern re-organ! zation committee.

The Norfolk and Southern rallway once owned by the Vanderbilts and was long known on the stock market when it was the old Norfolk and 'down South nugget." been pending since July 1, 1908. The Norfolk and Southern system with it all the road has prospered and condition and with a finer prospect than it has ever known before.

The special commissioners who sold the property were Harry W. Wolcott and Edward R. Baird, jr., of Norfolk, former Governor T. J. Jarvis, of North Carolina, and Frederick Hopf,

of New York. The Norfolk and Southern has been in the hands of receivers since July

DRYS WIN.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Dec. 7. -In a local option election here tovote, their majority being 180. Two into the manufactured product in Today a total vote of 762 was cast, for manufacturing.

### Commercial Congress Speakers Tell of Its Wonder-Opportunities |

INDUSTRIAL EPOCH

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- Opportunities lying within the grasp of Dixte Land, and recapitulation of its vast resources were presented before the outhern Commercial Congress at its opening meeting today. The cotton crop of the South is the mainstay of all financial institutions of this country and is in no wise involved as a sectional question, was the declaration of Harvie Jordan, president of the Southern Cotton association which opened the first sessions as its chair-

"The South of today, in so far as the development of its resources is Southern Railroad company as a concerned, is in the first flush of its It was sold youth," was the happy introduction by decree of the Federal court in the to an address delivered by Hugh Mcreceivership proceedings that have Rae of Wilmington, N. C. He declared that from an industrial standpoint the South had to be born over again, comprises upwards of six hundred and that it had required forty years miles of trackage traversing eastern since the Civil war to accumulate capital sufficient to do things, but seen several changes of management that now it was on the threshold of a great future, having great opportunities within its grasp. The South has a monopoly on yel-

low pine, the great structural timber, and its hickory is the best vehicle wood ever produced, declared Assistant Forester Kellogg, of the United States forest service. He also stated that timber had been cut in wasteful fashion. He pointed out that the government, too, had a duty to perform in the maintenance of the Southern forests, explaining that great tracts which could not be controlled by the states in the Appalachian mountains should be purchased by the government and made into national forests. General J. S. Carr of Durham, N. C. deplored the fact that raw material of day the drys won by an overwhelming the South was more largely converted

#### BANKER'S ESTATE.

dalene, Maria Mayr.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 .- The estate of Robert Henry Linn, late president of the American National bank, who was drowned Saturday while duck amount \$30,000 is in life insurance.

this role in 1900; John, Albrecht

Birling: Peter, Andreas Lang: Judas,

Johann Zwink, third time; Pilate, Se-

bastian Bauer, second time; and Mag-

Va., has qualified as administrator.

# OBERAMMERGAU PREPARES ATLANTA WOMAN ADMITS FOR PRODUCTION OF ITS | SHE IS AN AGENT FOR THE

Decennial Fulfillment of Asks Chief of Police to Head off Two Girls She Is Sending to Ohio

LANG THE CHRISTUS FEIGNS REPENTANCE

ANTWERP, Dec. 7 .- Great prepa-ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 7.—(de. rations are being made in the little Evans, a strikingly handsome Atlanta mountain-bidden village of other Antwoman, confessed to the police this afmergan. Bayaria, for the production termoon that she was an agent in the white slave trade, and asked the of-May and continuing until the middle ticers to detain two young women Many improvements have already

been made. Three of the streets lead. Ohio, this evening. The police found the young girls at the station, waiting for Miss Evans. The latter had two tickets to Columwidened as has also the plaza in front of the ticket office. A large photographer's studio has been erected next bus, which she said had been sent to her for the kirls' use by the keeper the dressing room and as protection against fire a station has been estabof a disorderly house there. lished in which 21 men are to be de- Evans woman was cormerly a book ways given during daylight, without been in Columbus and was sent on the use of artificial light, making the here to recruit young women possibility of fire a most remote con- girls she had selected were but fifteen years of age. They sat in court and tingency. To care for visitors who may become ill, from any cause, a laughed and giggled as though the

temporary hospital has been establishwhole affair were a joke The Evans woman said: "I strayed away myself, but at the Seamstresses have been engaged in hast moment I had not the courage to making the multi-colored costumes lead those two children into that life for the past six months. These alone I want you to know what I have done will cost in the neighborhood of and I want you to have those children

The grincipal roles together with Police Judge Broyles believes that their impersonators, as firmished the North German Lloyd offices in New the woman thought she was under suspicion and took this means of ex-York, the official representatives of the Passion Play committee of Ober caping punishment, but he was forc-Ammergau are: Prologue, Anion
Lechner; choir leader, Jacob Rutz, who acted in the same capacity in following the trio. The younger girls house special by 56 minutes.

The special reached the grand center of the Good in the special reached the grand center of the Good in ed to dismiss her. His suspicions were strengthened by the fact that Shepherd.

> In dismissing the Evans woman, the magistrate said:

"If I ever hear of your doing this again, I will do what I can to send you to the penitentlary."

#### BRYAN GOING TO FLORIDA.

PROWNSVILLE, Tex., Lec. 7 .-With William J. Bryan opening the hunting near Havre de Grace. Md. is throttle which set the great engine in valued at about \$150,000. Of this motion, the pumping plant at Mission, in operation today.

## (Continued on page six.) RECORD RACE ACROSS CONTINENT TO REACH DYING BROTHER'S BED BRIDE OF A FEW WEEKS

Millionaire Newhouse of Salt Lake Breaks N. Y. Central Records East

DELAYED HALF HOUR

NEW YORK, Dec. 7:-All read ound records between New York and Chicago on the New York Fentral railroad for trains carrying passengers were broken today by the specia arrying Samuel Newhouse of Lake City here in his harried trip to catch a steamer for Europe, where his

brother is dying. Approximately the train traveled the distance in 17 hours and 30 min-Twentieth Century Limited makes the fastest time on record east-houn record was made by the Newhouse special in spite of the fact that it lost forty-eight minutes by the disalthement of an engine at Hudson, N. Y. Had this mishage not occurred the train probably would have made the run in approximately 10 or 15 minutes under 17 hours. The west-bounrecord is still held by the Vanderlin special, which made the run to Chicago on March 28 rast in 16 hours

and 8 minutes, As indicating the great speed of the train today the run of 842 miles from Chicago to Albany was made in \$30 minutes. An especially fast bit of running was that between Rochester and Syracuse, the 85 miles being covered in 75 minutes. The time of the twentieth century between Chicago

The special reached the grand central station at 3.19 p. m., being delayed through a series of slight mishaps as it was nearing its destination. The exact running time between Chi cago and New York was 17 hours and 46 minutes, thus lowering the east-bound record by 14 minutes.

#### SHERIFF FOILED MOB.

DUBLIN, Ga., Dec., 7.—A mol of several hundred citizens came here last night determined to lynch Hanwhite woman.