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CONFERENCE SESSIONS BEGIN WITH FULL ATTENDANCE OF THE CLERGY AND DELEGATES

First Day's Meeting Given Over To Formal Organization And The **Episcopal** Address

THE WEATHER:

FAIR.

COMMITTEES REMAIN PRACTICALLY INTACT

Suggestion For Changing Method Of Selection And New Committees Not Adopted By Conference

There is always special interest at-1 and five bishops in the active service taching to the opening session of any great legislative body, secular or reof the church have died, those in active service being Bishops John J. ligious, and the session of the general Tigert, A. Coke Smith, William W. conference of the Methodist Episco pal church, south, held yesterday morning was no exception to this rule. Duncan, Charles B. Galloway and Seth Ward.

Long before the time for the opening devotional service delegates and visitors had assembled in the Audito rium and the time was spent pleas-antly in renewing old acquaintances and forming new ones. A short time before the hour for

the session to begin the College of Bishops, with the exception of Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald, who is not able to be present, took their seats on the Those present, in the or-i to the vote of the body now assemder of, seniority, were the following bled, that this opinion will be disre hamed: Bisbops Alpheus W. Wilson, garded. Eugene R. Hendrix, Joseph S. Key Warren A. Candler, Henry C. Mor rison, E. Embree Hoss and James

Bishop Wilson Opens Session. In the course of his opening re-marks to the conference, Bishop Wil-son made touching remarks concerning the bishops who have passed away since the meeting of the general ago. Held in Birmingham four ago. He called attention to the fact that more of the men who were recognized as leaders in the church have passed away during this quadrennlum than ever before in history of the church. During



Reference was made in the episcopal address to all of the questions which have been the subject of prom inent before conference comment, and owing to the fact that it is not often that the general conference takes action contrary to the carefully expressed opinion of the bishops, it is praver. not likely, when these questions come

> No Rights for Women. The deliverance of the bishops regarding the request for the rights of the builty for the women of the church. as expressed in the memorial from the Woman's Home Mission society, in

all probability, sounds the first note for the defeat of this request. , The testing time limit recommend-ed in the address will no doubt be heartily recommended by many of the members of the conference when this question comes to the vote. Neither is it to be doubted that Vanderbilt university will continue to be "our Vanderbilt" so far as the ownership and control of the church

it has been voted on at this session of the conference.

No Change of Name. Notwithstanding much has been Notwithstanding much has been The first business to come before written and spoken in advocacy of the conference was the election of a the change of name of the church secretary for this semion. Rev. Dr. after the utterance in the episcopal Watkins was nominated first, then address, agitation on this subject also cease, and the Southern Methodist church, as it is familiarly Rev. Gross Alexander, D. D., of the known, will continue to bear the name Louisville configence. which has been hers since 1844 and vote was taken, Dr. Watkins receivhich centers much that i ed 149 votes, Dr. Barcus 44, and Dr. dear to thousands who assumed the Alexander 69, Dr. Watkins having re vows of church membership under ceived a majority of the votes cas the banner of the Methodist Episcopal was declared elected secretary of the church, South, onference The conference will meet promptly Dr. Watkins requested the appoint

BISHOP J. S. KEY "And are we yet alive,

And ses each other's face? Glory and praise to Jesus give For His redeeming grace.' Bishop Key read the hymn, after which it was sung in the old time style, without the leading of a mu-

sical instrument, the tune being 'naised" by one of the delegates, and the conference joined heartily in the singing.

At the conclusion of the hymn Bishop Morrison led the opening Bishop Key read the scripture les

son from the Old Testament, which was the Second Psalms, and Bishop Atkins read the second chapter of the Epistle to the Ephesians, as the scripture lesson from the New Testamient.

Bishop Candler read the second mn, No. 188, beginning: "O, Spirit of the Living God!

In all Thy plenitude of grace, Where'er the foot of man hath trod Descond on our apostate race." and led the singing. - Rev. Frank Richardson, D. D.,

cleared.

delegate from the Holston conference, and one of the oldest members of the general conference, led the conference in the second prayer. Rev. A. F. Watkins, D. D., a dele gate of the Mississippi conference

who was the secretary of the last ses sion of the general conference, called the roll of the delegation, and a large per cent of the members answered o their names.

Rev. J. M. Barcus, D. D., of the Northwest Texas conference, and also Editor Daniels Has Raised Thirty Two Awards Made Decline to Take Any Action When the

About Done For.



TO FORECLOSE TOXAWAY COMPANY

Control Majority of Bonds and on Their Petition Judge Pritchard Names A. H. Burrough Receiver With Authority to Sell The Property .- Have

Broad Plans For Development.

In the United States Circuit court at Richmond yesterday, Judge J. C. Pritchard appointed A. H. Burroughe trustee of the Toxaway company, re-ceiver of that concern after hearing the petition of the complainants in

oral large hotels and three magnificent hikes on the property; that there has been no interest puld by the company for the past six months; that insur-ance premiums to the extent of \$5,000 are unpuld and notes for the mamn have been protested; thus on Febru ary 7, 1901, George A. Shuford, at torney, recovered a judgment for \$540 and as the hotel was unable to pay this an execution was levied on furniture and furnishings of the ho-tels; that taxes are unpuld; that R. B. Arrington, the holder of the mijority of the bonds thad A. H. Burroughs appointed as trustee and this trustee has taken pomeanies of jand and inv the petition of the complainants in the case of A. H. Burroughs, trustee, and R. B. Arrington against the Tox-away company and George A. Shuford The R. B. Arrington mentioned in the complaint is the holder of a majority of the bonds instruct by the company and is a representative of the Dukes, who own the Southern Power com-pany. It is rumored that the Dukes will be the history bidders at the Arrington, the holder of the majority of the bonds had A. H. Burroughs appointed as trustee and this trustee has taken pomention of land and imwill be the highest bidders at the sale which will be held as soon as certain defective titles have been Allegations of Bills. In the bill of complaint which was provements; that there are various and sundry clouds on titles of tracts embraced in said deeds of trust. The iled with the clerk of court at Asheville last Saturday the following alle-gations are set forth: That there are some \$272,000 worth of outstanding bonds, of which \$130,000, or morg tificates to operate property and pay taxes, liens and insurance premiums than two-thirds, are held by R. B. Arrington, that the company owns and to make a sale of the property. some 26,000 acros of valuable lands. This bill of complaint was filed by the

MEDALS FOR HERDISM

GIVEN N. CAROLINIANS

an option. At the present time Judge Stevens, of this city, and Mr. E. G. Lucas, of Charlotte, are examining the titles to these waterpower reservations. It is believed that the combined devel-

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COLORED METHODISTS IN

SESSION AT AUGUST



merits of the sult, but cotton producers and been involved in the matter. Complaining of partiality in the

enforcement of the Sherman antitrust law, Mr. simmons that in undertaking to the bulls and not the bears, the department had undertaken only a partial prosecution. He said that the proceeding amounted to a usu pation of authority,

Senator Simmons complaint against a notice which he said that the effect of placing the cotton men in the light of

cause of the pool bus because considered them a national evil. "He has the whole matter wro prices are not abnormally his

and Mr. Simmona. "They coare not above the level of "They corta fixed by the tariff and in the est of monopoly.

est of monopoly." He said that there had been no protest from the attorney general when the bears had squeezed 115 out of the price of sotion file con-tended that the high prices of the present day was due to short crops and other national causes. He said prices were not high snows and prices were not high enough and and he thought they would go higher "and the attorney general cannot prevent that, whatever proceedings he may institute in the interest of foreign human it is the det

EPISCOPAL ADDRESS **CONSERVATIVE IN TONE**

The Episcopal address covered | The Woman's Foreign Missionary socarefully every phase of the work that is being done by the church. and emphasized the need of all of the interests which tend to the extension and upbuilding of Southern plete example of lay representation Methodism.

At Bishop Nelson's request it was read by Bishop Hendricks.

The following are the leading facts that were brought out in the address: The Methodist Episcopal church, south, is now the second largest Methodist church in the world, and the third largest Protestant church in America. The quadrennium has been marked by the greatest prosperity in the history of 233,000 in 1910, and possessing the church. Every year of the quadrennlum has shown a net increase of \$3,000,000. He recommended the takmembers larger than increase in the ing of steps looking to preparation whole quadrennium showed from 1898 to 1902. The net of membership both at home and in the Dark Con-

during the quadrenium just closed in tinent. 202,754. The total membership of church now, not including the 11,570 traveling and tocal preachers, is 1,822,492, and with the addition of the 233,911 members of the colored Methodist church, this total is increazed to more than 2,056,000. The cated, and the church cannot sustain number of tracviling preachers is 7,0

uss, and the number of local preachers 4,952. After deducting all idebtedness

lished training schools for missionthe church owns not less than \$75,-600,000 in property.

During the quadrentium the church has contributed \$3,075,000 for education: \$814,000 for church extension and \$2,377,347 to foreign missions.

at 9 o'clock this morning and items of business of the body will be connominated the following named memsidered from this time until the conbers of the conference to serve in thi ference adjourns.

Morning Session. Promptly at 9.30 o'clock, Bishop Wilson dropped his gavel and called the conference to order. He an-REV. FRANK BACHARDSON, D. D. 566 in the Methodist Hymnal, and

ciet; has contributed \$941,898.

first Methodist church to give a com-

alike in the annual and general con-

ference, and was rollowed only in

part by the Weslyan Methodist and

The M. E. Church, south, has

maintained cording relations with the

negro Methodists, who were for so

long organically connected with this

church. This negro church has grown

from a membership of less than 20,-

000, in 1870, to a membership of

church property valued at more than

for missionary work for the negro

The demand of the laity for better

equipped and more efficient preach-

ers must be met in part by the laity

in providing greater facilities for

ministerial education. Only the edu-

a greater loss, next to losing the car

of the poor, than to lose the ear of

It was this church that first estab-

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the

zions,

educated.

cated man has the ear of the edu-

the Methodist Episcopal churches.

beginning with the familiar words:

coufirmed: Revs. Gross Alexander J. A. Burrow, C. H. Briggs, E. O. Wat son, H. C. Barcus, J. E. Harrison, R. A. Meek, J. H. McKay and F. A. Parker. The substitution of alternates in

the place of principals, in several of the conferences, was the next business transacted.

On motion of J. O. Wilson, the rules of order which prevailed durng the last session of the general conference, were adoptd for this ses-

On motion of W. N. Ainsworth, the arrangement for seating the dele-gadon fellowed in this session was dopted as the permanent arrange The M. E. church, south, was the ment.

Committee Assignments.

A resolution was adopted recommending that the standing committee on colportage be changed to a committee on church relations and that the number of committees be fourteen as heretofore. These committees are to elect their own chairmen. The resolution also recommended that committees on episcopacy, revisals, education, missions, moral and social questions, and finance, meet on the afternoons of Mon-Wednesdays and Fridays, and days, that all other committees hold their meetings on the alternate days half after three o'clock to be the meeting

Th's resolution was adopted.

hour,

A resolution was adopted recommending that the name of the comhurch relations, and the name of the committee on temperance b changed to social and moral reforms A resolution was adopted which recommended that the roll of the conference be called during the session, of the conference this session in order that memorials and petitions might be presented, to be considered at the session of Thursday morning. A resolution was adopted recommending that every resolution to

aries, and the first to recognize and come before the conference, be prewelcome, through the board of missented in writing, and signed by two the Laymen's Missionary members at least, also that every

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But Thirteen of Recipi-Rumpus to Get Place on Bench for Relative. ents are Dead

nent of assistant secretaries and PITTSBURG, May 4 .--- Thirty-two RALEIGH, N. C., May 4 .--- In disussing the "true inwardness" of the awards of medals for cast of heroism pending bitter conflict between the capacity, and their nomination was 'reform" element of the Wake county democratic party, and what they term the "machine" faction of the party, which was fully launched in the sen-

IUDGESHIP AT STAKE IN

WAKE COUNTY SOUABBLE

sational mass meetings of last Satmonthly pensions aggregating \$196, urday, there are many who are attribdeath benefits of \$4;880 and special uting the whole difficulty to the im-

awards to others were made. The pending contest in this judicial dis- cash wards were to liquidate morttrict between C. C. Dahlels, of Goldsgages and other indebtedness and for hore, and J. C. Clifford, of Harnett uducational purposes. county, for the nomination in the In thirteen instances the heroes

district judicial convention for the judgship. They point out that Charles result of injories received. Five res-Daniels is a brother of Editor Josephus Daniels, who is hinding the "re- death by trains, two from fire, one

form" crusade; that the Wake county organization, headed by Chairman Armistead Jones, is sure to return a set of judicial convention delegates committed to Clifford for the nominaers to the following: John Adriance, jr., Galveston, Textion for judge if it is not overthrown as: Geo. E. Hemphill, Anna, Texas; or its influence broken into. On the Harley Tomlinson, Norwood, N. C., other hand, if the "reform" faction (died); Frank Forrest, Norwood, N. can succeed in dominating the con-vention delegations a Daniels delega-(died); A. Albert Richards, Denton, was taken against innovations in tion for the judgship can be assured. Texas. (died).

In this way the argument is that the sixth judicial district judgahlp contest is really responsible for all this contest and political bloodthirstiness that is stirring Wake county.

> ed into office as chief postoffice inspector. The oath of office was administered by Chief Clerk Weed, of the postoffice department, in the presence of a company of personal friends of the new chief inspector. During the last four years. Mr.

NEW CHIEF INSPECTOR.

Sherman Sharpe today was conduct-

Sharpe was internal revenue collector in the Chattanooga district; and for eight years prior to that time he was postmaster of Chattenooga.

FLOOD RE-NOMINATED.

LYNCHBURG, Va., May 4 .- The democratic committee of the tenth Virginia congressional district in sesfor North Carolinal Fair Thursday, preceeded by showers near the coast; sion here late today declared H. D. Friday fair; light to moderate north. Flood the democratic nominee for realection

nual session of the general conferwere made by the Carnegie hero ence of the colored Methodist Episfund committee at its spring meeting opal church opened here today with kept up. today, Seven silver and twenty-five impressive religious services at bronze medals were ordered struck which the Bishop Issae Lane, of off for the fortunate ones, while Jackson, Tenn., preached the introductory sermon on the Ministry.

Bealdes senior Bishop L. H. Holsey of Atlanta, who presided at the opening session and Bishop Lane, Bishops R. S. Williams, of Augusta, Ga-Elias Cottrell, Hohy Springs, Miss. and Charles H. Phillips, Nashville,

Tenn., are attending. met death either in the act or as a The conference organized by elect ing Dr. F. M. Hamilton of the South cues were made from injuries or from Georgia conference, J. J. Praither Texas, G. S. Goodman, A. Layman from electrocution, fourteen from North Mississippi and Dr. arowning, four from suffocation in Cleaves, South Carolina secretaries wells and tanks, five in a mine cave-The veto power in the bishops and in, and one from a runaway. their election for life were strongly The awards were made among othsupported and any attempt to

stroy their power or limit their duties was deprecated as a dangerout innovation. Greater energy in foreign fields was recommended and Africa was declared the battleground of the worship such as silent invocations and chanting of the Lord's Prayer.

The movement to remove the four year time limit on preachers' service WASHINGTON, May 4 .--- Robert in a church was not approved. It would destroy the itinerant system

upon which the church is based ac-

cording to the bishops. ++++++++++ THE COMET TODAY.

May 5: Halley's comet rises today 2.41 a. m.; tomorrow at 2.28 a. m. Sun rises 4.49. Comet's speed today about 1,729 miles per minute. Comet's distance from the earth

Limiting Power of Bish-ops or Shortening Tenure Ing the price of the stapic. "It is as startling as it is unpatriotic and it is as unpatriotic as it is unten-able," he declared, speaking of the

AUGUSTA, May 4 .- The tenth anattorney general's course. As our chief article of export he declared that the price of cotton should be kept up. He said that while the south always would be the first to receive the benefit of any incred the whole community would profit. "Faithfu

> HARRIMAN'S DAUGHTER ENGAGED TO SCULPTOR Reported That She Will Marry Man who Designed

Memorial to Father

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Mrs. Mary Averell Harriman, widow of the late E. H. Harriman, declined tonight to discuss a report that her daughter, Mary, will marry Charles Cary Rum-sey of Buffalo. When informed this afternoon that news of such an engagement was current she sent back sord:

"I will neither confirm nor de the report." She would add nothing to this laconic statement.

Miss Mary Harriman was said to be her father's favorite daughter, She shared his love of horses and cattle, his plain spoken ways and ca-

pacity for affairs. During his life he took the greatest pride in her execotive ability and at his death, she succeeded as manager of Arden farms with their 45,000 acres and hundreds of head of cattle. Rumsey is also a horsenian and

polo player, as well as sculptor. It was his model that was accepted by et's distance from the earth
45,900,000 miles. Comet's as tronomical location, Right As cension, 0 hours (same as sun
march 21): Declination, 9 de gress north.
a breeder of blooded horses and a
a breeder of good roads.

