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Census Report On An nunt of Cotton Ginned

Bulletin Just Issued Shows 8,878,277 Run ring Bales of Cotton Ginned From the 1909 Growth to Dec 1st.

This is Compared to 11. 007,661 For 1908-Full Report by States- By Associated Press. Report.

B Associated Press.

\$378,277 running bales of cotton sinced from the growth of 1909 to December 1, as compared with 11,008, Cardenas Out

These figures count round as half ales and exclude linters.

133,919 against 201,480 included for tales included are 77,776 for 1909, 68,-396 for 1908 and 55,299 for 1907.

Effect on Markets.

New York, Dec. 8.—Census bureau's report showing decrease in cotton Special to the News.

Report by States. 1909, is Florida, 25,906; Georgia, 43,- he made of the body. 118; South Carolina, 8.752.

0.6.005, and for 1907, 11,057,822.

ber 14, 8,112,199 bales. North Carolina, 536,163; South Caro- no avail.

Cook's Records At Copenhagen

By Ausociated Press.

remited here today. They were placed in the University walk and will be guarded until the ining committee begins its

To Honor Peckham's Memory.

♦♦♦♦♦THE WEATHER♦♦♦

Forecast Till 8 p. m. Thurs- • day. For Charlotte and vicinity: Fair and colder to-night. . Thursday: Fair and continu-

House Was Dynamited

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Struthers, Ohio, Dec. S .- The house Local Opinions of The occupied by tin workers imported to break the strike, was dynamited

The house was wrecked and a Washington, Dec. 8,-There were number of persons seriously injured.

Against Zelaya

New Orleans, Dec. 8.-Former President Cardenas of Nicaragua, overthrown by Zelaya in 1891, has taken the field against his old enemy, heading a expedition from Costa Rica into ceived here. Cardenas is at the head of about 500 armed men. Mangua is

Mysterious Telegram Still Inexplicable

ginned this year compared with last. Statesville, N. C., Dec. 8.—As was caused increased activity and excite- mentioned in these columns at the ment in the cotton market with May time, on the 16th or 17th of November, contracts selling up to 15.29, or 17 Mr. W. B. Lackey, of Statesville, and points above the closing figures last Mr. Walter Lackey, of Charlotte, were night, and a new record for the sea- provised by relegram that their sister, Mrs. E. E. Gibbons, was dead at Kanisas City, Mo., and the sender of the Distributing Sea Island cotton for message asked what disposition should

The telegram was signed by a strang Total cotton crop for 1908 was 13.- 'er to Mr. Lackey and this puzzled him, but he immediately wired to have the Corrected statistics of the quantity remains sent to Statesville. They vember 19th, and arrangements were Cotton ginned from 1909 growth, to made to have them interred at Stony be miber 1st, in the following states: Point. But the corpse never came, and Florida, 55,958; Georgia, 1,677,232; Mr. Lackey wrote for information to

The mystery was deepened a few days ago when Mr. Lackey, of States ville, receive! a letter from a relative enclosing a card which had been receiv ed from Mrs. Gibbons, showing that the was alive and well at Kansas City. But who sent the death message and Sec'r. Johnson Read Re the reason for sending it is yet unexplained. Mrs. Gibbons has a husband Copenhagen, Dec. 8.-Dr. Frederick and a number of children, but Mr. A. Cook's North Polar observations Lackey's letters to them have not been

Bjornson's Condition Critical. Paris, Dec. 8.-Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the famous Norwegian poet, playwright and publicist, entered upon his Special to the News. 80th year today, having been born in Albany, N. Y., Dec. 8.-Arrange Osterdalen, Norway, December 8th, been been concluded for the 1832. The poet is now in Paris, whithreal meeting of the New York State er he was brought from his home in the purpose of commemorating the plication of ailments from which he He and public services of the late has suffered for several years. His lastice Rufus W. Peckham, of the present condition is regarded as criti-United States supreme court. The cal in the extreme. The physicians, more among a memorial meeting in, fact, hold out no hope that ne young ministers and was adopted. wildes for addresses by United will ever be able to leave his bed, and Senator Root, Governor Hughes, in view of his age it is not believed that he can long survive.



Charlotte Man Chosen President Of State Baots converted to the position and one paster stated that be would not be pledged to any such action. When the vote was taken the resolution was lost.

Wadesboro Is Crowded With Delegates-Many Reports Read

cotton ginned this season to Novem- were expected to reach here about No. W. C. Dowd Succeeds J. B. Carlisle as Moder ator of Convention-N. B. Broughton Elected Secretary for 27th. Time

> port of Board of State Missions at Morning Session - His Recom mendations.

fore noon today the report of the committee on ministerial education was ber; for the Sunda school: Orphanthe Association to be held in the As- Nerway in the hope that an opera- read by C. M. Beach. The report asks age, first Sanday in each month; Sun- In the pastor's conference this afsembly Chamber temorrow evening tion might afford relief from the convention to go on record as op- day school missions, June 7th; that the terncon, the only incident out of the posed to the use of tobacco by young corresponding secretary be given an state sion of the subject of church letters.

Wadesboro, Dec. 8.—The largest attendance of Baptists in years gathered in state convention last night and after a splendid sermon by Rev. George T. Watkins, of Goldsboro, President J. B. Carlisle called the body to or der in 79th annual session.

The election of a president was the issue for the evening and after a good natured centest of their ballots the convention elected William Carey Dowd, of Charlotte, as president.

Mr. Dowd, in a brief address, took the chair and the organization was perfected by the re-election for the 27th time of N. B. Broughton as sec retary.

Report on State Missions.

This morning Secretary L. Johnson read the report of the board of the state missions. The report makes the following recommendations: "We respectfully submit the follow

ing recommendations:

"First, That the amounts appropriated to the missionaries and Sunday school work be left to the discretion of the board provided such amount shall not exceed \$40,000.

"Second, That all of the money contributed by the women for state mis sions, or so much of it as may be deemed necessary, shall be used as a church building fund. The disposition of this fund shall be left to the executive committee of the beard of missions, provided that not more than half shall be granted as donations, the remainder being used as loans on such terms, and with such securities as the executive committee may deem wise. "Third, That we employ no evange-

shaw, our present evangelist, assist the corresponding secretary in preser ing to the churches and associati as the missionary objects of the conten-

"Fourth, That the associational execntive committees respectfully, but ear estly request these churches to give he financial plan submitted in this re ort a fair and faithful trial.

"Fifth. That the executive commitee of the mission board be requested o prepare a table based on last year's ontributions, adding to each object the percent of increase necessary, in their judgment to meet the demands of the coming year.

Sixth, We suggest the following best that can be arranged for church- beard. es: Home missions, December, January, February: Foreign missions, corresponding secretary be given au- expectancy came during the discuscheaply as possible, covered with paper clause

and seld at actual cest." The report of the board of education we remove from this place, we will as 153.64. Besides these figures there was read by Rev. W. R. Cullum, of soon as possible unite with some oth-Wake Forest. The report shows 65 er church, when we may carry out not reported membership. These



chedule of collections as perhaps the ministerial students aided by the Report on Sunday Schools.

Mr. J. W. Bailey, of Raleigh, read March, April, May: Ministerial Educa- a report on Sunday schools and ad-Thanksgiving; Optional, August. State J. Van Ness, of Nashville, and Rev. missions, September, October, Novem- Dr. B. H. Dement, of Louisville, Ky.

Proceedings of Day. missions for the use of mission study Every Baptist church has a covenant The report carefully designated the causes, the same to be printed as taken by members which contains this 681 Sunday schools. The total mem-



his pleasing style. "How May I Get the most Help from my Deacons" was The convention year closed Novemthose associations that have not made their reports the reports of 1908 will be used at the Convention. There has been an advance at every

churches in North Carolina with 1 bership in these churches is 217,967; "We, moreover engage, that when the total Sunday school membership are a number of churches that have would add nearly 3,000 each to the total church and Sunday school mem-

there has been an advance at every point. There are seven objects to which our people contribute—state missions, home missions, foreign missions, close our banger ministorial educasions, orphanage, ministerial education, aged ministers and Sunday school missions. To these objects has been contributed during the year \$136,885 .33. This is a net gain over last year of \$13,300. There has been a marked gain in the contributions to state and foreign missions. We have given to state missions \$39,327.95 and to Sunday school missions which is a part of the funds to the same board \$2,-018.18 an agreement of \$41,346.13 used in state missions work this year. To tributed over \$37,000. All objects existing marks. Early this morning show splendid gains.

have been gains along all lines-membership of schools, number of officers and teachers, perennial and evergreen schools and ratio of Sunday school members to church members. In our denomination, as in all other

there are individuals and churches that are doing nothing.

Proposed Monument

By Associated Press. monument at Gettysburg to Virginia troops will stand at a point where the extreme right Confederate line rested and General Lee watched the charge of Picket's brigade. This was decid-

Nicaraguan People Kept in The Dark As to Situation

Panama, Dec. 8.—Passengers from Nicaragua state that the people in the republic are kept in ignorance of the happenings in the country, because of Zelaya's strict censorship. Honduras's president is reported to be an ally of Zelava.

General Toledo is besieged at Greytown, and surrounded by land and sea by Insurgents. Foreign newspapers are not allowed to enter Nicaragua. The situation in the interior is desperate.

Mysteries Piled Up In The Bath Tub Murder Case

New York, Dec. 8.—Mysteries piled up today in the bath-tub murder case. The question of whether chloroform was used in murdering the young Southern girl, Ocey Snead, looms up as a result of the druggists story that a woman resemblingone of Miss Snead's relatives sought to buy a bottle of chloroform a day or two before the body was discovered in the East Orange house-of-the-dead

He refused to sell the drug without prescription. The police believe Mrs. Snead was chloroformed then drowned. Anther complication injected is the disappearance of Mrs. Martha Wardlaw, grand-mother of the victim. The wo-man who died so mysteriously was buried today. No friends or relatives attended the funeral. Miss Virginia Wardlaw, the victim's aunt is still locked up charged with murdering

principles of God's Word."

In the discussion the fact was brought out that in many instances church members would not speedily change their membership and that sometimes the pastors themselves By Associated Press. were negligent in the matter. Rev. of their churches to take their letters the American locomotive works walkfrom the churches when they leave ed out to-day following the order they locate. The resolution provoked changing the system of pay from daily opposition and one paster stated that wage system to time or bonus sys-

the spirit of this covenant and the

The morning session of the pastor's Zelaya Fails to conference opened with a devotional service led by Rev. W. R. Collum, D. D. The early train brought in a large number of pastors from all parts of the state and the third session of the Conference is beyond all question the largest in attendance ever held. The derson on the subject, "The Holy Spirit in the Work of the Preacher.' Rev. Baylus Cade of Shelby followed dications were that a decisive battle with a delightful masterpiece on the between Zelaya's forces and the revotheme: "The Preacher's Opportunity lutionists would be fought tomorrow at in the Twentieth Century." Rev. R. G. Kendrick of Greensboro opened a discussion on "The Great Work of President Zelaya, recognizing the the Preacher," with an address on growing sentiment in Nicaragua favor-"Soul Winning." The organization able to the revolutionists and to the and training department of the preacher's work was discussed by Rev. T. W. Chambliss. During the afternoon the pastors correspondence course was ing every possible effort to incite the considered and ministers endorsed the people to an anti-American demonstraplan in their speeches. Rev. H. A. Brown, D. D., for 32 years pastor at Winston-Salem read a splendid paper on the subject of the permanency of the pastorate and was followed by

the topic discussed by Rev. John G. Hughes of Hendersonville. ber 30. There are 61 associations in Wadsboro, N. C., Dec. 8.-Just be tion, June; Orphanage, July and dresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. I. the convention, 55 of which made their reports for 1909, which are larger than those of any previous year. For

Prof. J. B. Carlyle of Wake Forest in

point. There are now 1,899 Baptist

During the past year there have been 12,752 baptisms. Financially In the Sunday school work there

At Geitysburg

Washington, Dec. 8 .- The proposed list next year but that W. R. Brad- W. C. DOWD, THE NEW ELECTED PRESIDENT, STATE ASSOCIATION. ed by the Virginia commission.

Boiler Makers Walk Out

Richmond, Va., Dec. 8.-Over one hundred men in the boiler shops of

Incite People

By Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8 .-- Senor opening address was delivered in the Castrillo, representative of the revolumorning by Rev. J. R. Doan of Hen-tionists, received a telegram from Bluefields signed Estrada, stating in-

> part the United States is playing in the contest, has recently been mak-

This information was received at the state department from official sources together with statements that Zelaya's efforts have been utterly futile.

Boys' Club Is Victorious. The Charlotte nigh school basketball team went up against the Boy's Club of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon and met another defeat. Boys' Club, 18: Charlotte High School, 9, is the way the score stood at the end of the contest. The high school boys must have had an off day, as they failed to play their usual good game. The Charlotte high school team will go to Salisbury Saturday to play the high

school team of that city. .. Junius Smith Thos. Stewart ... Right forward. R. Willman

Left forward. S. Alexander (capt) . . F. Macrae (capt) Center. W. Bradfield

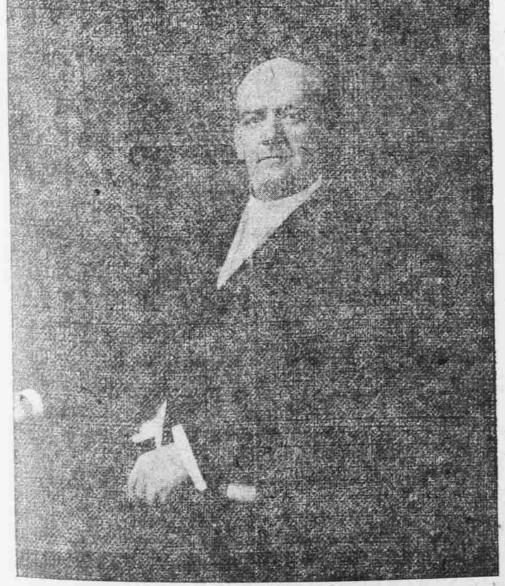
Right guard. Left guard.

New York, Dec. 8 .- Still ahead of all records, leaders in the six-day bicycle race to-day set the pace lowering thousands of spectators witnessed the sprint by teams at a terrific pace, one team losing a lap in the wild scram-

"Bobby" Walthour of Atlanta, Ga. and his team mate Collins, by wonderful sprints, slid up to fourth place. Distance covered thus far is 1,184

The score at 11 o'clock stood: McFarland-Clark Lawson-Demara Walthour-Collins. Root-Folger. Mitten-West. Cameron-Krebs. Halstead-Lawrence. Pye-Hehir. Anderson-Vanori. Hill-Stein.

Galvin-Keegan. Gorge-Gorget. German-Carapezzi.



Cut of J. H. Foster, D. D., the Newly Installed Pactor at Wilmington First