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brandy, and Uncle Sam is often

doorstep. The dog found the treas-

ure, and barked so furiously that

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LUTHERAN SYNOD NOTES.

FOR THE STANDARD:

The eighty-ninth session of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of N C. was formally opened with the regular morning service. Rev. Geo. H Cox, president, delivering the annual sermon, based on Ephesians 6:19. Immediately following was the administration of the Lord's supper, participated in by the mems bers of Synod. They then adjourned to meet at 1;30 p m-

EIRST SESSION.

At the above stated time the president called the Synod to order-The election ! of officers followed resulting as follows: Rev. Geo. H Cox, A M, President; Rev. C A liose, Vice President; Rev. C B King, Secretary; and Mr. I Frank Patterson, Treasurer.

It was the unanimous vote of the Synod, that Rev. Samue! Rothrock D. D., assisted by Rev. G D Bernheim, D. D., should induct the aforesaid officers into their respective offices. Although Dr. Rothrock is now eighty-two years of age, yet his manner of speech was firm and impressive, his articulation and pronunciation were well nigh per-Dr. Bernb in , whom the members | fense. of Synod were glad to welcome once

Rev. L K Probst Rev. H d Petrea and Rev. J L Deaton were received as advisary members.

Reports were then made by the pastors and their delegates on the adjourned pending the reading of blood and Southern kin. like reperts.

SECOND SESSION.

After which the reports of the different committees were heard and

Eleven o'clock being the hour ap pointed for an educational address, Synod moved to dispense with it on account of the indisposition of the speaker. At this point, however, and in a conspicuous place. R v. J D Shirey made a talk, setting forth the needs of N. C. College and reads: urging Synod to stand by it under all circumstances.

According to the Order of Business, the afternoon of the second business d y shall be devoted to Beneficiary Education; therefore; upon to speak in behalf of the Mt. Pleasant Female Seminary. Lis plans and intentions completely surprised many of those present. He convinced that he means busi-

FOURTH SESSION. The committees that had not res ported were now called upon to do so, Among other things done at this session was the receiving of the Winston Mission as a integral part of the Synod. Not only is this the first one received at this meeting of Synod; but St. Matthews recently organized at Wilmington was also received. Rev. G D Bernheim, formerly of the N. C. Synod but lately of the Pennsylvania Synod, has been called to take charge of it.

The time having arrived for the addresses on missions, Synod adjourned to reassemble at the expiration of ten minutes.

Rev. L K Probst made the first Miss Rose Harris. address to which all listened very Mrs. RS Harris, Secretary. attentively. He spoke of the importance of sustaining the missions which have already been started and those which will be started. Rev. Lutz snoke of the mission at Winsten which he is now serving. more than to any other single in-This point, he says, must not be dividual, belongs the credit of inneglected; for there are 1,600 young a squrating and pushing to complemen in business there, less than tio the project of erecting a monufive hundred of them being in the church. Increasing so rapidly as it does in population, it will be the greatest mistake of our lives to neglect this most important point. in the place, and his labor of love ther, help us in all our ways to ac and ever. Amen.

things of the first church in Char lotte; how if was built and when He pointed with pride to the present church, which has grown from a small flock to a large congregation. Dr. B deserves much credit for labors in behalf of the Lutheran

Rev. Kimball made a few remarks on the subject of missions. He raised the necessary funds for such We beseech Thee to breathe into our hopes are to be disappointed. spoke mainly of the necessity of the people denying themselves of many hard, he worked faithfully and he-mission under the dispensations of CANED, in your very presence, and things which they could do without: things which they could do without. so that they might contribute so roically—he can not be thanked too Divine Providence. Help us to say, we think he deserved it. With this much the more to the cause of mis- much.

most noted pulpit orators of the many years yet, if ever, before such a our great affliction. South was called upon by different ones to make a talk on the subject loved ones, who fought and died as humble and submissive hearts, that An occasion which must hence the first missionary on earth and patriots. has given us an example which all should follow. Sin depreciates the GALAXY OF CONFEDERATE STATES, value of property, which Dr. Bowman clearly proved; therefore, let more churches and missions be established that the value of things Mary Young, may be increased.

This closed the fourth session. J. M. C.

S L Dixon, the Mooresville poet, Addie Boger, who has made a state-wide reputa- Ella Barnhardt, tion and figured in a legal proceed- Wilmer Correll, ing on account of one of his poems, Loula Morrison, was here carrying an old rusty Ruth Caldwell, sword, which Capt. Blackwelder Ella Walter, used during the war.

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FORGOTTEN! FATHERS. MOTHERS, BROTHERS SINTERS AND FRIENDS GATH-

> The Monument .-- The Officers of Asso ciation-Recognition of Mr. Wille ford...The Military Company and Drum Corps...The Prayer and Ora tion-The Singing and Other Notes

ER TO WITNESS THE UN-

VEILING.

This cold, durable granite is erected by living comrades, fathers, brothers and nucles-it is to the memory of those among the bravest. These fell in the defense of a cause they believed right, therefore offerfeet. Prayer was then offered by mg up their lives and all in its de-

This granite shaft, in its beauty and its symmetry and its durability is but a slight token of how the Confederates' devotion is appreciated and how long the memory of th m will be petpetuated through state of the church Synod then generations yet to come of Southern

This shaft is at the base 6x5 ft. 161 feet high above the level of the The reading of reports on the ground. It weighs 25,000 pounds State of the Church was resumed. and built of eight different pieces Its entire cost is \$900.

The above is a true likeness of the beautiful moaument, though failing to show the beauty of the granite. It stands about 50 feet from the

northwest corner of the court house There are two inscriptions. One

IN MEMORIAM. THE MEMORY OF THE CONFEDERATE DEAD OF CABARRUS COUNTY, N. C. Below is this inscription:

With granite and marble and branch Esq. Jesse W Willeford, the author of the cypress, The emblem of peace shall thy handsome solid gold-headed cane.

slumbers eashrine, Then take this momento, 'tis all barrus Veterans to J F Willeford, we can offer, graves of our comrades, this

tribute is thine.

THE MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION. Mrs. R E Gibson, President.

" Dr. Payne, Vice President. " W G Campbell, Vice President, " J F Willeford, " J P Allison, " A B Young, " C J Goodson,

" J W Fink. " M L Brown. " G W Brown. " W H Skinner, " Will Johnson, " Mollie Elliott,

J F WILLEFORD, Esq.

To the gentleman above named, ment to the memory of our county's following. Confederate dead. An old soldier himself, and a good one, his heart is Dr. Bernheim spoke, besides other is appreciated by the citizens of this knowledge Thee as the high and town and county The Standard mighty ruler of the universe, from cheerfully pays this tribute to the whose sovereign hand cometh togethgentleman whose energy and de- er the day of prosperity and the day votion did so much toward putting of adversity. memory of the Confederate dead.

Not one man in 500 could have precious dust of our dead heroes.

The Standard verily believes that enable us to learn the salutary les- pect before the exercises close? stone was reared to the memory of

Lucy Bays, Lucy Boyd, Lucy Montgo mery,

Jennie Gibson,

Sadie Bensini,

cy, the memory of the past. monument and for the brave men it federate dead. Virginia; entreat forgiveness for the sins and this noble enterprise.

A DESERVED RECOGNITION.

Judge W J Montgomery, on be-

half of the Cabarrus Veterans, in

of this day's happy proceedings, a

It bore this inscription: "The Ca-

liberty, of thee I sing.

unanimously adopted.

ris and Lizzie Willeford.

Chorus, TheOld North State.

Dr. H W Bays.

Prayer by Dr. C M Payne.

by this great calamity.

some happy remarks, presented to lost sons, the children that have you all know; and whose name is Married at the parsonage, May 5, in a peculiar sense, the wards of our Peedee.

to bless with Thy grace and favor, and a man who has never swerved The C B Boys, Drum Crops, and a wagon load of young girls who ple industrious, upright and truly peace. were dressed tastely and gorgeously and who represented different States escorted Maj. Robbins to the court al bitterness, which has so long been at the beginning of the war, and the fruitful source of hatred and surrendered at the famous Appomat-National Hymn-"America, my strife, be removed, may the spirit of tox with Lee and his patriotic army. ountry! 'Tis of thee, sweet land of benign influence of harmony and years of tyranny and oppression, his concord, be disseminated over the voice was neard in behalf of N. C. Resolutions of thanks to all who length and breadth of our land. contributed to the success of the

project were read by Dr. Payne and Thy Son into this sin cursed world, theman, whom I now introduce to Introduction of speaker by Rev. extend, we be seech Thee, the domining ins, of Statesville, N C, who will journalism.—Salisbury Herald. of the "Prince of Peace." We entreat now address you. Unveiling of monument by Emily Thee to save us from quarrel, blood-Gibson, Bessie Campbell, Clara Harshed and war. Still the tumult of The Oration-Maj. W M Robbins. Rev. Dr. C.M. Payne, pastor of the ly under the wings of Thy blessed to the war and told of the part ard's life, and the longest part, is yet Presbyterian church, delivered the Spirit and possess peace with God, Southern sons, and North Carolini- to come. May its leaf be always Almighty God, our Heavenly Fa. Ghost, shall be the praise forever ther notice.

Mr. President, Ladies and GENTLGNEN:-It was fondly hoped Cabarrus in the lead in honoring We pray Thee to grant us Thy that nothing would occur to disturb the cause and perpetuating the gracious presence and blessing on the peace and harmony of this memthis memorial day, standing over the orable hour.

a purpose. Esq. Willeford worked our hearts a spirit of humble sub- One gentleman has already been "the will of the Lord be done," and as a beginning, what may we not ex-

Rev. Dr. Bowman, one of the had he not lived it would have been sons contained in the discipline of But I am not to detain you with a bered. speech, but am simply to present to We desire to thank thee, with you the orator on the occasion. we still have left us a precious legas forth be memorable in the history

of your county-the unveiling of a We thank Thee for this beautiful monument in memory of the Conhonors. Whenever we look upon this The memorial association is to be monument may we confess the errors, congratulated upon its success in

Georgia; are warned by the mistakes of That marble shaft vonder is the Alabama; other days. May the worthy exam- exponent of your devotion to the Louisiana; ple of those we have met this day to chivolous men, who ONCE wore Texas; honor, incite within us a noble em, the gray, and it shall continue Florida; ulation, move us into a life more to publish THE STORY of their hero-Mississippi; devoted to principle, consecrated to ism when the LAST of the gray-clad Kentucky; duty, and unto a sacrifice of every- warriors has passed away.

Most Merciful God, we beg Thee bombs and bullets in times of war, on.

rulers and people. May that section- who entered the Confederate army forgiveness and reconciliation, the Then in the years which followed

her people and her institutions. Oh, Thou God of peace, who sent | Such is the character of the gento bestrow upon us "His Peace," you in the person of Maj. W M Rob-

MAJ. ROBBINS' SPEECH.

The Standard's representative, in the people. Bring to naught the devices of the wicked. Fill our the immense throng of people, could intelligence of Bro. Cook, the editor hearts and the hearts of all men with not even take notes. Maj. Robbins' intelligence of Bro. Cook, the editor Thy love, so that we may dwell safe-He dealt with the issues that lead serted that the best part of the Standthrough our Lord Jesus Christ ans in particular, tookin that affair as green as it is now .- Greensboro And to the Father, Son and Holy We regret that we can not give fur-

> After the ceremony of unveiling the vast throng of people marched and bedecked with choicest flowers the graves of the Confederate solfew Federal soldiers buried here were not forgotten-their graves, were decorated too.

They then marched to the Luthran cemetery and decorated the graves of fallen Confederates that

Then the few Confederates buried at the Union cemetery were remem-

vied with each other in tender participation in these exercises. 'The monument is here-it will

stand the heat of summer and the be the memory of the parties, the and furthermore declare that it is and wishes for help, he replies she Confederate soldiers, who gave up their belief that he is the intended has nothing to do but to sit around their lives for a cause they espoused. Let the children of confederates never be guilty of failing to learn of the deeds, heroic, brave, patriotic and sacrificing, recorded to their

memory forever.

was presented to Col. Robinson by the ladies of Oxford, Miss. Little Allen Gibson wore the scarf and stars and bars of his great uncle, Gen. Magruder.

N P Correll with his fife, Danie Correll with his base drum, and Jacob Correll with his kettle drum played "The Girl I Left Behind." This was a delightful feature of the programme.

Probably 3000 people from the counties, Mecklenburg, Union, Rowan, Stanly, Iredell and Montgomery counties were in town for the exer-5,000 but that was too high.

SCRAPS GATHERED AROUND OR-

Most of our farmers are through planting.

In some sections of our county the farmers are quitting cotton and substituting broom-corn, peanuts, onions etc. We do not think it wise for farmers to abandon a crop they understand so well as cotton to English. Persons going to this experiment with those they know nothing about. Cotton is, and alin its production. We believe it belive in abandoning cotton.

Mr. Wade Drake is seriously ill, has heart trouble.

We had the pleasure of attending the N. C, Synod which convened at St. Pauls' church. Rev, S Rothrock D. D. stated while there, that fifty John. nine years ago he joined the N. C. Synod at that place. He further said he is the only minister living Salisbury says: that belonged to the synod at that

Wm. Beaver is done planting, he manured everything he planted and commit unto thy Fatherly care, all the gentleman whom I am now to has some manure left, that is not the families that have been bereaved present to you-needs no commen. saying he planted less, but that he dations from the lips of a stranger, manured more. Mr. Beaver always Bless the widews that have lost for he is in the midst of his own raises lots of potatoes, so he can find husbands, the mothers that have people, and is a gentleman whom use for his manure after a while.

lost fathers. Ob, God, be their por- familiar to all North Carolinians at 12 o'clock M., Mr. Daniel M Weation, stay, and comfort, and forbid from Cheroch e to the Pamlico ver of No. 6 to Miss Laura Moose of that we should ever fail in our duty sound, and from the Virginia line China Grove, Rev. W R Brown offiunto those who have thus been made, to the yellow waters of the great ciating, another poor fellow at the end of his troubles. The best wish-

This is the first time that we have our Southern land-make our peof from the past of duty in times of written to this paper, although it is call huttle-wusch; the young ones The stranger refused to give his pious. Bless the whole country, I am to introduce a gentleman its Editor only for fear of the W. B. Yours Truly. BLACK WHITE.

THANK YOU BRETHREN.

The Concord Standard was two years old vesterday. We congratus years of usefulness and success in

The Concord Standard was two years old yesterday; only two years while the rest of the meal is in Cummings, according to his friends,

The Standard learns that Mayor wheat, or splitting rails, or hoeing, Lawson J Foil, of Mt. Pleasant, was or hauling wood. The girls freto the old (Presbyterian) cemetery re elected Mayor of that place last quently marry at about 14 years of Monday-unanimously at that. Mr. age, and one such tells this story: Foil has a strong hold on "them" She takes her baby to the woods. diers and we stop here to say that a people and he can get any office he piles up a sort of pen of chips about wants, but we are reliably informed it, and cuts four cords of wood a day, that he didn't want this. It does besides cooking the meals. This seem that offices, this year, are seek- woman has seven or eight children;

victim of a base conspiracy.

Enochville's Queer Ways.

A PECULIAR VILLAGE OVER IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Enochville, April 20 .- Sixteen the old man, going out to quiet him, miles south of Salisbury, in Rowan County, N. C., is situated the little village of Enochville. Its name was taken from a Lutheran church callcolored families. These are industrious, honest people, but have ways

Enochville is an old German and Indies. This was their ruse to get a Dutch settlement, and Dutch habits cling to people, most of the older members of whom speak very broken hour, Coughenhour, Eisenhour, Judge. Laughenhour, Probst, Tost, Clodfeiter, Foutz, Eddleman, Winecoff, etc. Their given names are the or-

dinary run of Mary, William and

his nectie of the latest tint. the end. This pole the old people of both separated them. by no means because we dislike it, or huttler. Dried apples are called name, but he swore he would have It is no unusual thing to find five or the public streets. late brother Cook on the successfu people have plenty to eat, and they together too hasty, and that the man management of his paper during enjoy it, but they prepare some rare he attacked was a gentleman, who

fee is put into the pot, which is filled able manner. is about as heavy as lead, when over the outcome of the affair. emptying takes place, and the process is renewed.

Everybody does manual labor, and the women work in the fields with the men. It is a common sight to see women ploughing and binding her husband is well to do, having

horses wagons, etc. The men have lator-saving machines, such as horse rakes, mowing Messra J Sandford, D L Earns and reaping machines, wheat drills, hardt and T N Ivey, the committee and feed cutters; the women also appointed by Dr. E A Yates, the have sewing machines and cooking Presiding Elder of Durham District, stoves. It is a hard place for women It was a grand sight. All ages to investigate rumors against the they have no housekeepers. One moral character of Rev. O Ryder, young woman just 21 years of age after patiently hearing all the testi- has been since the age of 11 doing mony in the case unanimously re- the washing, scouring, ironing and port that they agree that the Rev, sewing for a family of seven. When cold of winter—but more lasting will Ryder be exonerated from all blame, she tells her father she is indisposed

They pride themselves upon their Jno. McCurdy, a mem ber of the Jersey stock of cows. Mr. Deal Cabarrus Black Boys, has a sword milks twenty Jersey cows. has large and a waterproof overcoat worn by barns, water supplied by a windmill, his grandfather, Archie McCurdy several farms, a store, grist and saw during the Revolutionory war. He mills, and a cotton gin, and his wife Some interesting relics were to be was a captain of a company. These and mother go bare footed in the Tennessee; thing else for the accomplishment of But sir -I must not pause to dis- seen in the ceremony. Col. T. H. relics are considerably over 100 years summer. In dress they are up to Arkansas; that which we believe to be right. cuss the merits of either the living Robinson, of Poplar Tent, wore the old, as it has been over one hundred the latest styles, have silks, feathers. Missouri; Tenderly would we at this time or the dead, more than to say, that sword of Gen. Longstreet-this years since Capt McCurdy's death. and gold-headed umbrellas, all far

the house all day.

Sunday. There are fifteen organs in eighteen homes. This is also a land of corn whiskey and apple

cheated. A young man above the average went to see his best girl, and The People Keep up all the Old-Fash-ioned Customs of their Dutch Ances-tors.

found the bottle, and the young man had to "fess up." A party of young people went on a picnic; a servant carried the lunch and was also to provide something sises. The crowd was estimated at ed St. Enoch. There are eighteen to drink; this he concealed in the white families in this village and two woods near the horses, which were tied out of sight. The servant was instructed to call for the men when the lunch was ready, and tell them peculiarly their own. They believe the horses had broken loose, All strictly in walking in the ways their the men went rushing after the fathers trod, which has passed into horses excepting one or two, who from politeness remained with the

Juvenile Sagneity.

The new baby had proved itself village must be initiated into their the possessor of extraordinary vocal mode of living and speaking, powers, and had exercised them, ways will be the crop for southern Scarcely any household articles are much to Johnny's annoyance. One farmers, and when proper manage- called by their real German or real day he said to his mother: "Ma, my ment in cultivation, marketing etc., English names. They have chang- little borther came from Heaven, exercised there will be some profit ed even their own names, and fresh didn't he?" "Yes dear." Johnny arrivals from Germany or Holland was silent for sometime, and then he necessary to cut down the acreage as would not understand their lan- went on, "Say ma?" 'What is it our farmers have done but do not guage, which is so peculiarly their Johnny?" "I don't blame the anown. Their proper names are Rider- gels for bouncing him, do you?"-

A MASHER MASHED.

Congressman tummings Teaches a Lady-Killer a Lesson.

New York, May 2 .- A special to They express themselves in this the Herald from Washington says wise: A man going to Concord or Congressman Cummings thought he detected a masher at work yesterday, "I want to get back till dinner to- and taught him the dangers of mashmorrow." Ask any of them if they ing. Mr. Cummings and his wife, have seen the bride. They will say, with a party of ladies and gentle-"Oh yes: I've eaten some of the men, were coming up from Marshall cake yit." And, "I have been to hall on board the "McAllister." A shows before now a'redy." I have tall, handsome gentleman sat oppoin mind a young man who has re- site the group, and Mr. Cummings ceived first grade certificate in four soon made up his mind that the counties, and he says: "I have saw," stranger was trying to flirt with some and "If you don't take your buggy of his party. After standing it as robe in you'll be lossin it directly." long as he could, the New York This same young man rides and representative jumped to his feet drives pretty horses, dresses well, and and exclaiming: "those ladies, sir, are respectable," struck the stranger The people of Enochville cook in a terrible blow on the side of the A man who was not afraid of of this scribe is given them to start old Dutch ovens, they clean them out face. Mr. Cummings struck the with a long pole with wet cloths on man a second time, when the friends

> scritts, from the German schnitts, vengeance. One of his friends said These ovens bake pies beautifully, Mr. Cummings would receive a chaland this is verily a land of pies- lenge, and if he refused to fight a pies for breakfast, dinner and supper. duel he would be horse-whipped on

> six different kind of pies on the ta- The aggrieved man's companions ble of the poorest people. These assert that Mr. Cummings was aldishes. Dried fruit of any kind is had no idea of insulting any of the boiled with meat; pastry with cab- ladies who were with the representabage-dumplings they call it. Cofs tive. They say he was simply adfee is made in this way: Some cof- miring one of the ladies in a respect-

> up with water and allowed to boil Up to midnight last night Mr. preparation. Next day they put in had received no challenge, and more coffee and more water and boil while they laugh at the idea of one again, and so continue until the pot being sent, they are much troubled

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