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EDUCATED, CONSECRATED MINISTRY PRESENT NEED AVENGING

False Liberality Weaken Cenvictions Wanted

BAPTISTS COMPLETE

Spiritual and Financial Advances Reported-Raised \$93,000 for Mis-Night's Program.

election of vice presidents and other tion begun in earnest.

the line. The North Carolina Baptists have raised nearly \$95,000 for indebtedness.

Professor Dargan, of Louisville, for the ministry. Ky., gave the convention a stirring he did not fail, in his remarks, to theological course, and the apeaker cres of the terrorist section of the proceedings, sound a warning against the fad of was seemingly gratified with the Bap-social revolutionists.

Committee tist convictions and minimize princi- ing. ples. His appeal for an educated, consecrated ministry was followed by is on a firm basis, but it is really to of Saratoff: a report from Professor Cullem, of Wake Ferest, who said mere young men-were now studying for the min-

istry there than ever before. Before adjournment at noon, in or-

To-night the convention will meet at 7:30. The subjects for discussion are "Woman's Work," "Foreign Missecretary of the Sunday school board, the foreign mission board, will be among the speakers.

The deliberations of the convention are being conducted in the most business like way. The order for the consideration of topics recommended b ythe committee is followed closely and when the hour assigned expires the next subject is promptly

The convention is thoroughly representative of the State's best citizenship. Unlike most great religious gatherings of this kind the ministers are not in a decided majority. Indeed, from the appointment of committees and the part, taken in the discussions the lay delegates seemingly out number the clerical. When one considers that this is the busiest session in the year the importance of the sacrifice these lawyers, doctors, merchants, bankers and farmers made in coming to the convention is faintly realized, Devotional Service.

of the convention this morning fund next year were made as follows: that murders and rioting continue at tual Reserve Company, of Murreesboro, one of the host church, Raleigh, \$75; Goldsboro, The refugees who have arrived at tor of perhaps the most flourishing \$25; Greensboro, \$25; West Chowan Podwoloczyska say that excesses prayers was offered by Rev. Dr. J. R. Willingham, of Richmond, Va., Rev. Dr. J. J. Hall, of Fayetteville, and

New President in the Chair. Mr. W. N. Jones, of Raleigh, called The convention to brder at 10 o'clock. Mr. Jones, who is in this member of the Raleigh bary's season in the First of the local (anti-saloon league, was chosen president on the fifth ballot last night, after the names of Prof. J. B. Carlyle, Hon. E. F. Aydlett, W. C. Dowd, T. M. Arrington and Rev. W. R. Gwaltney had been withdrawn.

The president is using a gavel, given by Maj. J. M. Crenshaw. It is made from the tree under which Matthew T. Yates prayed when a stu-

Officers Elected To-tlay, The first business to-day was to

outplete the election of officers. 10 Chairman T. M. Pittman ninde the Sakharoll tollowing nominations and they were

Vice Presidents: F. P. Salegood. off Output; W. C. Dowd, Charlotte; O. L. Stringheid. Recording Secretary Broughton

Assistant Secretary: B. C. Monte. Treasurer: Walters Durham. Assistant Tressucer: J. M. Sto-

"Auditor: F. H. Briggs. Corresponding Secretary: Livington Johnson.

Story of Wonderful Growth. In submitting his annual report sions This Year-Committees Ap as Corresponding Secretary Rev. Livpointed by President Jones-More ingston Johnson, made the striking Misisterial Similarity at Wake comparison that when the convention day morning? via Evillathaen, East 1905 for the sometime Porest Than Keer Before-To- was held in Raleigh in 1844 there Pressia, Der 7 - The news of the protection against help With more than 500 earolled delegates, 1.816 churches, 184,333 mem- ace at Saratoff December 5tir, had price contributions to

No Baptist Women Preachers. Board enters 1896 without a cent of told the convention that there are their comradua now 255 students there preparing

liberality which would destroy Bap-tist position against women preach-

receive an enlarged endowment in the interest of progress.

The speaker declared the increased demand for ministers was much der that the convention might go in greater than the ratio of the supply. a body to attend the inauguration of The supply must be increased and President Potent at Wake Forest, every effort made to send forth well President W. N. Jones announced the equipped men; the quality must ever committees. They are given in full improve. However, the supremo ousness. need is consecration to "our King."

Liberality Sacrifices Conviction.

Professor Dargan exclaimed, with great feeling, that his heart quiv- torturing the peasants, pulling out sions" and the "Sunday School Work ered when he read that the head of their hair and beards and even tearof the Southern Board." Dr. Frost, the oldest Baptist institution in the ing places of flesh from their faces country had declared in a speech beand Dr. Willingham, secretary of force the so-called federation of churches in New York that he was not a candidate for a heaven which would exclude Edward Everett Hale and men of that thought, meaning, apparently, the Unitarians. . There were two extremes confronting the Baptists, narrowness and bigotry on the one side, and on the other, this so-called liberality and broadness, which often means lack of steadfast conviction. Avoid both extremes, said the speaker, who then declared he had rather stand with the conseerated narrow men than to join the ranks of those liberalists, whose convictions are so thin that a grasshopper could wade through and not get his ankles wet Professor Dargan closed with an

eloguent appeal for an educated, consequated ministry to meet the conditions of the times.

Aid Ministerial Students,

From North Carolina Baptists The opening devotional services needy students at the Louisville Semiof the convention this morning were nary. Voluntary pledges for the aid of Murfreesboro, one of the most First church, Durham, \$60; First Kieff. rural churches in the State. Fervent Association, \$75; Thomasville Or- agginst the Jews have occurred at phanage, \$15; Sandy Creek Associa-tion, \$25; Mount Zion Association, \$25; Wake Forest, \$25; Scotland Neck, \$15; Hickory, \$15; Morehend City, \$15; Lumberton, \$20; Albomarle, First church, \$10; Whiteville, \$10; Mill Creek church, \$10; Lincolnton, \$10; three churches of Tar River, \$10; Clayton: H. W. Horton, \$5; Mount Airy, \$10; Cherryville, Baptist church here, and president \$19; Elizabeth City, First, \$25; New streets to the effect that the slightest City, \$10; J. B. Newton, \$5, amounting to \$615.

Sympathy for Dr. Mitchell. Rev. J. D. Hufham stated that Rev. Mitchell, for 53 years a Baptist minister, was now for the first time absent from the convention on account of illness. Dr. Hufbam then offered a resolution reciting the great

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Drunken Connecks Pull-d Out Pres- tion at 40 Kinther ants' Hglr and Boards and Tore bank examiners she Pieces of Flesh From Their Faces, of campaigh routers. Currelled by Cornerks and Beaten tional links, and address Trusteen; W. C. Tyree, G. C. firiggs, N. Biggs, Charles B. Aycock. With Whiles.

(By the Associated Press.) St Petersburg, Dec 6 - Wednes- in his annual message were 51 delegates, 23 churches in the assaustration of Lieutenant General ruption in comments. State and \$1,323.25 raised for mis- Sakharoff, former minister of war. He quoted with especia : phasis the sions. To-day there are 600 dele- who was shot in the Governor's pat- President's remarks in the nates the first morning session of the bere and \$94,095.49 raised for state, ben preceded by the most horrible Baptist State Convention was held in home and foreign missions and the stories of the tharner in which Sale ver progressive wine the Baptist Taberna-le this morning. Chjects of the convention. The wo- haroff had been repressing the agra paint; in election-The organization of the body, be mans societies raised \$17,158.49, an rian disorders

"For the first time in ten years sacks and then had them besten that line." officers and the work of the conven- the State Mission Board segme the with the soldiers whips In so doing new year without a cent of dott." Sakharoff pursued the sestem adopt retary Root and Person in mont of The annual report of Correspond- declared Secretary Johnson. "The ed by Prince John Cholensky, form- New York, of the same and as the ing Speretury Johnson was received Baptists raised \$20,001.10 for this or governor general of Finland, in President's remarks, or one that he with profound graitfication. There great work in North Carolina this appressing the agrarians in the vi-would be impartial , server policy of Kharkoff several years ago, litical parties. when the prince caused the peasants Prof. E. C. Dargan, of the Thoo to be whipped by relays of Comacks might not have the fare a seried but missions this year and the State logical Seminary at Louisville, Ky., and compelled them in turn to beat he thought he ought to inci-

In the course of his remarks he woman who committed the crime do the subject of bank and distinctions address on ministerial education and observed that no women took the clared that she had executed a de- with the view of in-

> The following is a description of Sakharoff's arrival at Housanschina. The S minary is not in debt and one of the villages of the province

"He came with Cossaeks and artitlery. The peasants were surrounded by Cossacks, and Sakharoff nddressed them, demanding that they Spooner, Kean and Beverida nurrender their leaders. The village elder replied, but gave the general no information. The elder was immedistely beaten until he lost consci-

"Sakharoff then retired to the court house, leaving the peasants at To be Paid on Future Premthe mercies of the Cossacks, most of whom were drunk, and they began Thirty-three peasants were thus mal-

Polish League of Leagues.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Dec. 7. Phirteen unions of civil engineers, lawyers, teachers, physicians, clerks, etca have formed a Polish Lague of leagues as an annex of the Russian league of leagues

ing and treatment. They erquired a Reserve Life lasarance Company of fvorable answer during the week, this city. otherwise they threaten to strike

Accounts of Refugees.

Vienna, Dec. 7 .- Despatches received here from Lemberg say that large numbers of Russian refugees ere coming in daily. There are 800 of them at Cracow. They all give exciting, terrified accounts of the occurrences in Russia. Many of the refugees formerly were men of considerable wealth and standing, but \$628.64 was this year received to aid they left everything behind, and now are almost reduced to beggary.

The people of Lemberg declare

Schmerynka and Serbinowow. No details are given.

Trains from Odessa and Kieff are now arriving at Podwoloczyska on \$1,600 insurance in force prior to 1895. being forwarded by the railroad.

The telegraph operators at Czernowitz say that the Governor of Odessa has posted notices in the Bern, First, \$15; Eastern Associa-disturbances will immediately be put tion, \$25: Dr. Overby, of Elizabeth down with rifles. Large numbers of troops are stationed in and around

> An official statement says 8,000 persons have been killed at Odessa since the beginning of the troubles. Advices from Bucharest say the people of Moscow and Nikolaieff are have been destroyed.

PERSONS Villean's Residence of all the on Sec. system of Thursday In This today matter Was Passed to the Negati-Negth Conding Notice Queend the President's Merca-

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Outlining his reason centry by called attention or mendution med. J'I Holdest Ixw for elections. tion cam-Our chief executive

even good American s gun last night, was completed by the increase of \$2.870.56 over last year. He corralled prasents with Case done, and look for the along

He also quoted at a He concoded the

denially Mr. Tillman b bad The assassin of Sasharoff has not ben informed that the commenter of been identified. When arrested the the currency has been an elizating Committee on Vacancies

Senator Allfon, chamman of the Republican concus of the Senate, today announced the personnel of the committee to presented on committees as tollows:

Hale, chairman; Aldrich, Cultom,

iums After His Death

ting a Percenage, Although Mars g wise had brudent leader. yied Again-Money to Baraham.

chief of police for better pay, hous- A. Butts, paymenter of the Matter

Mr. Hughen counsel for the comthe payments hade by the company is Mrs. Harner, heir of the emate of fee mer President Edward W. Harper, as commissions on mentiums which Mr Harper bequeathed to his estate, and to be paid after his death,

The witness was temporarily excus- 1. and J. A. Hyland, book-keeper of the Mutual Reserve, was called and identified entries in the boks of the company showing payments of \$600 each to Mrs. Harper in 1895 and 1896. Some of them were checked with the initials of Frederick A. Burnham, president of the Mu-

Witness Hyland said Mrs. Harper is now Mrs. Orland. H. Dorman, having married since Mr. Harper's death. The total amount paid to her by the Mutual Reserve Company under the will of Edward B. Harper, witness said, paid one-third of twenty cents on each Refugees and telegrame are Witness did not know that any money in the Harper account was paid to

President F. A. Burcham, William A. Butts, the paymoster, then went on the stand. He said he gove \$8,000 to President P. A. Burnham from the contingent fund in 1896. Witness did not know what the presi-

dent did with the money. President Charles M. Turner, of the Security Mutual Insurance Company, of Binghampton, was recalled. In the course of his testimony he said that his company had paid \$1,000 a year to D. H. Keeper, a clerk in the New York State Insurance Department to perform some duties as actuary of the Sesuffering from lack of water, breau, entry Mutter). "It did not occur to light and meat. Almost all the fac- me," said Mr. Turner, "that this contories and Jewish homes in Rostoff flicted with Mr. Keeper's duties to the

ident Was Installed

(Special to The Evening Times)

Ill for the Past Week

Charles E. Tuylor, the Venerable

Retiring President, Who Bus Heen

Wake Power college Day 1 - This this month Samuel Watt was shorted first principal of Wake Forest Insticollege: samuel Wall was fruitfer had president till 1846

William Heaven grandsom of the signer of the Min kin but of the latellier of it dependency successful from At the enpair tog a dark of \$20 or This was probable the critical period in the history lent realgn but who the president of the board of trustees. This was a land, Cal-

the college which he did He give \$1.000 cs Precident Walt \$500 and others in the neighborhood similar armounts C W Thompson was put in

In a 11 White was then chosed pres-After three years he resigned J. ing several men who would not nothise in the Wingate was president for great shiftin was friends everywhere, Perkins, Clark of Wroming, Nelson, but the Civi War mode shipwook of

During the way the doors were closed by glass. Wingate a me book after the war and majored to sident till his death in the others injured.

Di Chette E Taylor was his ruemeet and a substantial endowment, will be farmous. In Taylor emphasized an-Dr. W. L. Potent.

the work under the most tavorable were destroyed. to appear before the insurance levents of cumstances. The fact that his selec-The local police have petitioned the gating committee to-day was William books of the State, and an evidence of the large number of friends of the institution throughout the commonwealth is shown by the large crowd of people on attendance at his inaugumittee, asked blin for an account of assemblage of people that has ever running close to each other. The came on the special train from Raleigh the order was either misunderstood preparing his cases for next week's in the earlier part of the afternoon, the or misread. Baptist State Convention, in session in Raleigh, attending in a body.

The Procession.

The academic procession assembled Rock Springs and Granger. at the door of the Wingate Memorial building and extended back to the library building. The order of march NEGRO KILLED IN A the Eugelian and Philomathesian literary societies in single file, the students extended on each side from the Memorial Hall back to the reading room. and beginning at the door of the Memorial Hall and extending back into the library building was, first alumni, in charge of Mr. W. W. Hold-D. Boushall, of Raleigh; college and university delegates, in charge of Prof. Darius Estman; and the faculty, in charge of Dr. C. W. Paschal All marched in to Tannhauser, rendered well by Mr. Hubert M. Poteat, son of newly-elected president. The students, however, who were

as stated, on each side of the procession, remained outside till the others had gone in and then they marched in what is known as the Cripple in double file with the banners of the Creek section. two literary societies born by the student marshals, Mr. J. M. Picot of Hallfax county, leading the Euselians, and Mr. M. F. Hatcher of Forsyth county. leading the members of the Philomathesian Society. The students marched up the middle alsie, and parting in

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(By the Americanted Press)

on Union Pacific

TEN KILLED IN THE ROW HAS

LIMITED WRECK ALREADY

Churchy, Vel., Dec. 7 .- Nine perhas been a great day for Water Porent some were killed and eleven train em-Just percentation years ago player and eight passengers were injured in the wreck of Overland Limited Passenger Train No. 2, on the Union Pacific five infles west of Bock Springs, Wyo., this morning.

How the College's New Pres- Twenty Hurt in Big Disaster Both Parties

The limited was run into head-on by a freight train, and both engines were demolished

The dynamo car, mail car and lintag car on the limited burned to the wheels. Several of the dead were incinerated.

First Cook James Husbee, Omaha Second Cook Ed Rosenbaum, Oak-

Fourth Cook John Laws, Omaha Purefey took it upon himself as give Frank Peterson, mail clerks, all of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Electrician Stigers and assistant. Engineer Brink, of Rawlins. Brakeman Smith, of Rawlins. Passengers Injured.

One man (would not give name); C Hooper, Salt Lake, sprained ankle, M. C. McCoy, Kansas City, slightly lajured; Mrs. A. C. Bicknell, cept. Young W M Wingate was Oakland, Cal., slight injuries; Miss Edna L. Isaack, San Francisco, with the appointment of Mr. twenty-five years. His administration slight injuries; Mrs. Mand Riley, San the Democrats will have a m was notable. He was the first to put Prancisco, contusion of right knee on the interstate Co and right wrist. Mrs G. Cook, San sion, Mesars, Knapp and Pro that people. His sweet temper and Francisco, bruises on both knees; S. ing the only Republicans M. Hulett, San Francisco, left leg ex-Senator Cockrell and Mr. contused and right hand slightly cut ents, the other two members,

Colored waiters and porters were The three dead cooks are white

T. H. Punbout. For three years he. An extra freight train was given three his oversies into he work, but an order before it left Rock Springs to meet four east-bound passenger trains, of which the Overland Limit- South, or rather the Southwest. This diministration, which has ed was the last one, at Ahasay, a been marked with progress along every siding five miles west of Rock sion is now made up of two men from at Ahasay and walted until three of From Muras: Reserve \$131,007 institute took a front rank among pulled out. When a mile and a half representative, Judge Clements, Under His Will, and is Still Get. Southern institutions, it has expended west of Ahasay the freight met the Georgia. They say that nearly in every direction. Dr. Taylor has seen Overland Limited and crashed into it the complaints brought before head-on.

Both engines were demolished and been trained by Dr. Taylor and begins Limited immediately caught fire and

Engineer Brink, of the freight train, who, it is stated officially, was responsible for over-running his orders was one of the killed.

Several trains had been badly delaved at Granger, with the result tation this afternoon. It is the largest that the four passenger trains were gathered on the campus of the old col- freight had received positive orders. Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 7.— United lege. The crowd has been gathering to meet all four of these trains at States District Attorney Holton was for several days, but the larger number Ahasay, and the officials say that here looking over the docket and Relief trains with wrecking cars

and a large number of physicians government rectifiers and distillers were immediately dispatched from for alleged frauds against the gov

(Special to The Evening Times.) Louisburg, N. C., Dec. 7 .- While ing, of Wake Forest; the trustees, in playing a game of craps this aftercharge of Mr. W. C. Dowd, of Char- noon at 3:30 o'clock, Sam Hawkins lotte; the visitors, in charge of Mr. J. and Tom Johnson got into a row and without argument Hawkins drew a pistol from his pocket and shot Johnson, killing him instantly.

Immediately after the shooting Hawkins fled and officers are now on his trail. The inquest is being held late this afternoon.

Johnson died before he could make a statement. The tragedy occurred

Col. D. P. Bosworth Dead.

Marietta, O., Dec. 7.-Colonel Daniel Perkins Bosworth, one of the wealthlest and best known mon in the of country, died in New York last night, He served as an active ensign in the navy during the Civil War.

ishing Both Engines and Several. Fact That Democrats Will Mave Preponderance in Interetate Comperce Commission of Lane is Comfirm-d-Democrats Want a Man from the South.

Special to The Evening Times. I

Washington, Dec. L-The propect that the powers of the Inters ommerce Commission may be gre enlarged during the next onths by legislation giving the or mission power to fix rallway raise i causing the politicians to regard appointments to this body of gr political importance then has been

the case heretofore. This was made evident when it was discovered that considerable oppointment of Franklin K, Lane, of position had developed to the California, to the commission

Mr. Lane is said to be a Bryanite Democrat, while the retiring on sioner is a Republican. It is rep-J. A. Newson, J. F. Phillippar and ed that the California senatore web not consulted as to Mr. Lane's se tion, but that they proposed to President several names of other Californians who would be acceptable to them. Their protest against Mr. Lane was based on the grounds that he was not a Republican, and he knew nothing about the su

> Some of the Republicans are in state of mind over the discovery both Democrats,

of railway rates.

Objection of another port has be made by some of the Southern sur porters of the President's policy. While approving his sales tion of a Democrat for the pothey say that it would have b ter to have taken a man from the

Springs. The freight took the siding the East, and with the addition o Lane will have nities. Under his able management the these trains had passed east and then West, while the South has only one commission under its enlarged powers will involve contests The new president, W. L. Poteat, has the three first cars of the Overland competing localities for advantages in rates, and that in such controversing the East and West are likely to get what they want at the expense of the South.

BIG CASES AGAINST DISTILLERS

(Special to The Evening Times.) term of Charlotte Federal court. There are two big cases against

ernment, similar to the Old Nick case, due for trial at Charlotte. These are United States against Vogler, and against Smithdeal, of Advance. It is learned that these cases will be continued, owing to the

improbability of their being able to be concluded before Christmas. The first week in January a special term of Federal court begins in Greensboro agains for the trial of revenue officers accused of conspiracy with distillers to defraud the government, and numberless other offences. It is thought that the case of Deputy Collector Samuels, which was discontinued at the October term on ac-

will be taken up first. From Its Own Press. (Special to The Evening Times.)
Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 7.—The
Weekly Tar Heel issued this week's number from its own press. The new machine did its first work this morning and did it expeditionsly and

count of Mr. Holton's sudden illness,

well. Gone to St. Petersburg.

Berlin, Dec. 7.-Mr. Meyer, American ambussador to Russia ceeded to-day to St. Peters