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Business of Conference Well Advanced and Early Adjournment Expected

ALL PREACHERS

Meetings Yesterday Afternoon Were tee made it. Launching into his subligious, Body.

(Special to The Times.) days' session of the Methodist Con- the house's chair, in the senate, in ference opened with religious service, the white house, on the supreme

conducted by Geo. F. Smtih. ceived from the Baptist Convention touching and quickening the con ings, references to Ephesians 3, nigh dead at one time, and would a member of the conference, asked spirit come in, for, said he, there i on account of enfeebled condition. J. sions and missionary work, impress-M. Terrell, returned Brazilian mis- ing the ridiculousness of trying to get

sionary, addressed the conference. along in the church work without the

gleton, were received into full con- there are 40,000 in the conference nection after being addressed tender- that need to be, and must be, gather Taylor, deceased.

ahead of usual and is progressing saying it was more than came into likely come Monday.

Laymen to Work.

zation of the world.

sided and made a stirring speech to passed over. the laymen present, as did also Dr. governmental conditions in foreign inspiring words just uttered by the countries than any other living venerable bishop. church man. Dr. Lambeth's appeal to men to take up the work and docshow his knowledge of the work pro- is not alone in this liking, there are this purpose and not only that made posed that he was unanimously se- others that come to see only. he will go into the work selected for eral years. him by his fellow laymen.

Epworth Anniversary.

worth Leagues, Rev. G. T. Adams. lection, to the delight of every one (Continued on Second Page.) (Continued on Second Page.)

Miss Lizzie Hancock, of New Bern secretary of the league work in the conference, read the report for the year in part, telling of the work in

Bishop Wilson Speaks.

The foregoing brought the hour up to the central attraction, the speech of Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson, who said he was tempted to do what he seldom did-apologize for appearing on such an occasion, for his work had been in the line of mission work and PASS CHARACTERS had come less in contact with the Eppartments of the church, and if a mistake had been made the commit Interesting and Instructive-Lay- ject he first stated that St. Paul saw men's Movement Discussed and things and dreamed of things. No Work Planned-Epworth League other man ever saw or dreamed of, Meeting Addressed by Bishop Wil- and if he could fall upon the earth son Makes a Soul-stirring and In- now would assume leadership and teresting Talk-Notes and Men and concentrate and accentuate the work Happenings About the Conference. Continuing he said the church was Today's Proceedings of Great Re- reaching out even to take hold of the politicians and predicted that the day would come when we would have Christian politicians, have men who Durham, N. C., Dec. 11-The third fear and love God in the speaker of

court bench, and take the whole of Proceedings of yesterday were read government-we are going to take it and approved. A telegram was re- all. Reverting to the uphill work of at Wilson, sending Christian greet- science of the church, which was well 15:16. R. A. Willis, for fifty years have died had not the missionary tor and was granted superannuation no life in the church without mis-

Dr. C. B. Winston, editor of the spirit of mission,, and following this Nashville Advocate, was introduced up he touched the subject of the ocand spoke at some length. casion and spoke of how the league A. D. Wilcox, J. W. Antry, J. C. can train men and women, and show Whedbee, C. T. Rogers, E. N. Har- ed how much easier the work can and rison, W. L. Rexford, and T. L. Sin- will be done, be trained, and that

ly by Bishop Wilson. R. L. Davis ed in and trained. Touching the read memorial of Charles Robert young life, he said there was imagin ings in the young that the church had Preachers of Warrenton and Eliz- never responded to and he illustratabeth City districts were called, ed it in comparison of what David characters passed, reports made, fin- saw as he looked into the firmament ishing call of the twentieth question, as compared with what Shakespear Every character passed. saw looking the same way, takin

Rev. J. B. Bridgers, of the Metho- the position that we must respond dist Episcopal churca, was admitted to these imaginings, that he to conference. Rev. T. J. Browning's never lost, and never will loose, the name was taken from conference re- imaginings of a young man. He lations committee, placing him on ef- again illustrated the life of the young by comparing the energy and nerve The work of the conference is far displayed in a boy in football games

harmoniously and adjournment will the work of a church in a year; and it was just such energy that was wanted in church work, and it was The meeting of the laymen yester- coming yet. Illustrating the differday aroused more than the usual ence between the one sided moneyamount of enthusiasm, in that they getter as compared with the young set about putting a man in the field man trained for God, he described to further arouse the great body of the closing days of St. Paul, repeat-

church-idle laymen to a sense of their ing his parting injunction, the bishoi duty to the church in the evangeli- said that is what we mean, young man, eW want to train you so that Gen. J. S. Carr, the conference when you come to the close of life leader of the laymen movement, pre- you can emulate what Paul said as he

The quartette rendered another Walter R. Lambeth, the general mis- number, "Seeking The Lord's Side," sionary secretary of the whole while the great audience sat enrapchurch, the man who knows more tured at the sweetness of the song a about missions and the needs and they contemplated the eloquence and

Notes and Comments.

Attending the conference is Mr. C trine duty, instead of allowing the B. Keech, of Tarboro, a layman that women and children of the church to has the love of Methodist preachers lead in the matter, is convincing and so much at heart that he cannot retouching. But Dr. D. B. Zolliepffer, sist the temptation to fall in on them a layman from the region of Weldon, at the annual meeting. He is a busmade the speech of the day, and so iness man, and if for only a day, is ones that are made at the orphanage. eloquently did he state the case and found mixing with the brethren. He

lected as the leader to take the field Rev. E. W. Fox, formerly of this and spend the next year in the conference, but now a highly estembounds of the conference, speaking ed member of the conference to the for the laymen's work. Dr. Zollicof- west of Durham, cannot resist the fer did not feel yesterday that he temptation to shake hands with forcould lay down his personal private mer associates, is here for a few days business now to do as he was asked, to see former churchmates. Mr. Fox the following: but took the matter under advise- is well remembered on the Durham ment and will decide by Saturday if district, where he was pastor for sev-

than whom there are few better men, been up to the average. While the The evening hour was given to the was called home yesterday by wire to attendance was perhaps as large as General Works celebration of the anniversary of Ep- bury a young man of his town that usual there was a noticeable lack of Philosophy worth League work of the confer- was killed by accident, but he return- interest and enthusiasm. Very little Religion 260

Long before the hour of 8 o'clock date seems to be the gainer in mem- tributions to all mission objects. arrived a great throng filled the aud- bership by the coming of men from There were several causes for this. itorium and annex to Trinity church other churches and other confer- The panic undoubtedly affected cot- Travel and all the space round the walls and ences of this church, and among them lections, especially in our town aisles. The choir sang most beauti- coming to this body is Rev. Cuas. R. churches. Some of our strongest and fully an anthom and the congrega- Ross, of the Western North Carolina most liberal churches tell behind in tion joined in singing, "Onward Conference, one of the most faithful all their contributions. Two elections Christian Holdiers," and Rev. A. D. young men of that body, who trans-Wilcox lead the evening devotions, fers here to find more inviting fields. May, and the general election in Noat the close of which the conference. The western body will miss him and vember-awakened a state-wide inquartette of male voices sang a se- his work and this conference is a terest and diverted the minds of many

CONFERENCE WORK IS GOOD WORK IN RANEY LIBRARY RACER PALMER CHARGED WITH MURDER PROGRESSING RAPIDLY THE CONVENTION REPORT FOR YEAR

Plea for the Baptist Orphanage

Mr. Keesler Makes a Special Librarian Submits Report for Austrian Rider Suffering EXPORTS FOR the Year's Work of the Public Library

NEEDED GOOD

Rev. A. E. Brown Conducts Devotional Exercises This Morning. Speeches by R. B. White and J. W. Balley on the Biblical Recorder Resolutions on Dr. Huffham Hear tily Endorsed—Sunday School Work Being Considered This Afternoon-Report on Baptist University For Women by Dr. Vann.

(Special to The Times) Wilson, Dec. 11-This morning the Saptist Convention was opened by levotional exercises by A. E. Brown then followed speeches on the Bibl: al Recorder by R. B. White and J W. Bailey. These gentlemen urged etter support of the paper and conratulated the convention there was only one denominational paper in he state as the organ.

Mr. J. S. Farmer, of the Recorder tated it required \$300 per week to ay expenses and that unless the circulation was increased the subscripion price must of necessity be added

Rev. Baylus Cade introduced and ead a resolution referring to the long ife and usefulness of Dr. Huifham These were heartily agreed to.

This afternoon the first work of the he Sunday School work by Dr. Van Ness. Then followed a report on the Baptist University for Women, at Raleigh by Dr. Van, the president, discussion on woman's work by Dr H. W. Battle, chairman of this comnittee, and others. Tonight foreign missions will be discussed by Rev. R J.-Willingham.

The convention last night heard reorts and discussions on the orphange at Thomasville, and home ma ions. Dr. Hobgood, the president ead the report on the orphanage and nade a speech in which he stated the nstitution was free from any eplemic and was caring for 385 childen. The financial condition is beter than last year and the debt on the

Dr. Bomar read the report of the ommittee appointed to investigate he condition of the orphanage. His aid a high compliment to the mangement of the institution, comnenting especially upon the neatness of the grounds, the beauty of the siz ation and the excellent sanitary con ition of the buildings.

Mr M. L. Kesler, manager of the orphanage, made a special plea for 'Charity and Children," the organ of the orphanage, that now has a circuation of 12,500. He referred to the necessity for new equipment in order o meet the demands of progress. One nundred applications for admissions have been recently refused on account

of lack of room. The running expenses of the orpnanage exceeds \$200 a day. He also appealed to the Sunday schools to take up a collection one Sunday each month, and the churches on Thanksgiving day, the money to be applied

for the support of the orphanage. He asked for a pledge of \$2,000 to furnish the dining-room and purchase felt mattresses to substitute for straw A great deal of straw is required for on the orphanage farm, but much

more besides. The committee on home missions eported, and Rev. A. C. Jenkins, o Statesville; E. A. Brown, and C. J. The report on missions contained

"In our work this year we have and discouragements. The associa Rev. J. H. Shore, of Smithfield, tion, with few exceptions, has not ence, which exercises were in charge ed on the first train he had the advancement was made in the pleasof the chairman of the board of Ep-chance of and was at his post again. This session of the conference to week there was a falling off in con-

Work Has Been Carried on Withou Interruption Every Week Day During the Year Except Holidays-Circulation of Books Has Increased About Five Books Daily ad the Patronage of the Reading Room Remains Large-Use of Reference Works Shows Notable Increase-Receipts and Expenses for the

The librarian for the Rancy library submits to the president and board of trustees the fellowing report for the ear ending November 30, 1968;

The work has been carried on without interruption; it has been open for circulation of books every week day except December 25 (Christmas), January 1 (New Year), January 20 (Lee's birthday), February 22 (Washington's birthday), May 4, 11, 20, 30 (memorial days), July 4 (Independence), September 7 (Labor day), October 15 (Thursday of fair week), and November 26 (Thanksgiving day).

The circulation of books has increas ed during the year, about five books lally, and the patronage of the read ing-room remains large, but it is the reference work that shows a noticeable

Again I must emphysize the good use of our bound and unbound magazince are put to; they, with the aid onvention was the consideration of of the periodical indexes, are used far more than the library text books.

Frequently during the afternoons and nights we are asked for information and help on as many as five or six ubjects which requires searching back numbers of periodicals and I am glad say it is seldom, not found,

There have been fewer books purchased this past year although we have completed the file of Harper's donthly, supplying the first 42 volume four of these gifts.

With the exception of one year, 1885, he library has Littell's Living Age omplete to 1903, and I hope by anothe year to be able to complete the file. A few books of special value pur chased are as follows: United State entalog of books in print to 1902supplement of same from 1902 to 1905 From 1905 to date it is purchased an-

mally. Reader's guide to periodical literaure from 1900 to 1904, a continuance of Pool's index from its beginning in

Twenty volumes of Classic Tales by Famous Authors purchased at quite eduction of the original price. Th irst six volumes of Biographical His ory of North Carolina, Moulton' brary of Literary Criticism, 8 vol A set of Great Events of Fam ous Historians, edited by Rossite fohnson and others, in 20 volumes. Fewer books of fiction have bee bought except for the children's department, which has been pretty wel

Considerable binding has been done and well done. The books for repair vere recovered, relettered on back and well sewed for from 30 to 65 cents per

The inventory this year was taker without closing the library, which necessitated more work. Six books were missing-3 novels and 3 books on electricity, viz Tyndale's Lessons in lectricity. Atkinson's Electricity for Everybody and Bottone's Wireless l'elegraphy (these three the librarian ould be glad to have returned).

Number of volumes in library December 1, 1907 9,285 Number added by purchase Number added by gift Magazines purchased Bound volumes bought to complete file Newspapers subscribed for, New

York Herald. Newspapers donated Pamphlets in library beginning Donated ...

Number of books loaned during

Vol. Loaned. in each class Fiction 25509 Biography 589 .02 Philology 5 Useful Arts 136 Fine Arts History ... 28951 100.00 Books worn out Books lost and paid for

Books sent to bindery for repairs 325 Average daily circulation of books

Books mended in office

Greatly Keeps up today Through Sheer Grit

DONE RODE

ought to Catch up With the Lend-Behind the Record—His Body Was the Pedal-Palms of His Hands Pluck and Rode Bravely On.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) body, frightfully chafed and paining per cent. in 1908. him at every downtread of the pedals, was covered with sores. The year 1908 28.95 per cent, of the toton-padded handle bars, but he had cent, of those to South America

slept through the early hours this and 49.24 per cent, of those to Africa. morning as they moved at a funeral procession's pace about the track at they were in the six day bicycle race that is to end tomorrow night. Their eight partners were sleeping on their eots in the training room and more han 5,000 men and women in the garden did not seem to care either. Many of these on the hard seats or in he boxes were asleep with heads in lands, or necks bent far back and riving forth nasal sounds that reminded one of a loaded truck needing axie grease. So slow was the started again. ace that at 9 o'clock the riders, who t man's vitality is the lowest, was wounded.

ounting against the riders. able endurance yesterday spurred on friends, all of whom were at one time he other riders, after his partner, or another allied with the Hargis Inc. fordon Walker, had broken his collar tion, but who turned state's evidence bone, is now teamed with Peter Dro- after the Marcum assassination each, but they are about out of the Since then they have been allie ace. It would surprise no one if the with the anti-Hargis faction. It is nany hours and sought sleep.

At 6 o'clock this morning when the was its predecessor. gray of dawn began to glim through the windows the eight riders began to ride just a little faster.

posted the men had picked up a mile and two laps of the lost record. Rutt and Stol are going to win this six day race just as they did last year, or a lot of men have gone wrong in the betting.

"I'm going to win this race, too," Washington, Dec. 11-It is Jearned Rutt said as Stel came to relieve that Andrew Carnegle is by no means nim shortly after 6 o'clock. "You the only one of the big captains of may not know it but I do. My con- industry who is to be subposined be dition is better today than it was on fore the house ways and means com Sunday. We are a little behind the mittee to give evidence on tar if sched record now, but we won't stay there, ules. Several others will be summon better watch, too."

ack of being in front. The gritty At- bers when he is ready to be heard. anta boy, although himself showing Pred ction was made by a member the strain of the record pace kept up of the committee yesterday that Direc until today, started with a burst of tor North, of the census bureau would speed from the top of the bank at be summoned. 'dead man's curve' and before the Chairman Payne, of the committee, others knew he was sprinting, was telling him to hold up his right hand nearly halp lap ahead. Pulling themand be sworn. Mr. Payne said he had selves together, the leaders were af- been directed by the committee henceter him and after a mile of sprinting, forth to swear all the witnesses. caught Walthour.

Offers \$2,500 Reward for His Wife. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

Uniontown, has offered a reward of ease now epidemic among herds of \$2,500 for the capture of his wife, live-stock in the states of New York, and Emery Martin, who disappeared Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Maryon December 3. Since Mrs. Stone's land, is recommended in a report sunfisappearance her mother has com- mitted to congress yesterday by the

RIDES IN AGONY OF ENGINEER J. A. HOLT

THEPRESENTYEAR

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Dec. 11-Manufac-

tures exported from the United States in the fiscal year 1908 aggreers, Who Themselves Had Falen gated three-quarters of a billion col-Behind the Record—His Body Was lars, a larger total than in any pre-Frightfully Chafed and Pained ceding year. Of this grand total Him at Every Downward Stroke of practically one-half went to Europe. the share sent to that part of the Cracked and Bleeding But He Had world being unusually large, and the total value larger than ever before The annual report of the chief of the bureau of statistics, department of Madison Square Garden, New York, commerce and labor, just made pur-Dec. 11-Bleeding and in agony from lic, shows that the value of American the terrible contest which has made manufactures exported to Europe in the six day bicycle race in the Madi- the fiscal year 1908 was, in round son Square Garden the most severe terms, \$368,000,000 against \$355. in history, Pediar Palmer, the game 000,000 in 1907, \$318,000,000 :n Austrian rider, was in the grueiling 1906, \$283,000,000 in 1905, \$272, grind today only through sheer grit, 000,000 in 1900, and \$111,000,000 He fought to catch up with the lead- in 1895. Rapid as is the growth in ers, who, themselves, because of the exports of manufactures, the share exhausting pace kept up all through which Europe takes thereof has been the week, had fallen behind the re- in recent years apparently increasing. cord. Although torture showed on Of the manufactures exported from the drawn faces of others of the re- the United States during the pas maining contestants, they were in no four years, 46.3 per cent. went to such pitiable condition as Palmer. He Europe in 1905, 46.4 per cent. In rode in sheer physical torture. His 1906, 47.9 per cent. in 1907, and 43

Manufactures formed in the fisca palms of his hands cracked and bled tal exports to Europe, 69.26 per cent whenever he tightly gripped the cot- of those to North America, 86.42 per 70.82 per cent, of those to Asia Eight men on bicycles actually 86.66 per cent. of those to Oceania

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Lexington, Ky., Dec. 11-The infamous Hargis-Cockrill feud has

have been ahead of the record most ly lieutenant for Judge Hargis, 20 of the time since the start, had fallen miles from Jackson, was besieged sehind that of Miller and Waller in during Wednesday night by a posse 1899 of 2,033 miles and 2 laps to 2,- of 10 or 12 men on horseback, and a 26 miles and 6 laps. It was evident fight followed, in which Rand Sebas hat the hours after midnight, when tian was killed and two other

The posse belonged to the Smit; "Pedlar" Palmer, whose remark- Deaton, and Riley families and then 'pedlar" declared all bets off before now feared that the Smith-Callahar feud will be even more deadly than

o ride just a little faster. So when the 6 o'clock score was ANDREW CARNEGIE

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

You watch me, and those other riders ed. but the committee is zealous; guarding their names.

Bobby Walthour, taking advantage of the fagged condition of the leaders, made desperate attempts to retestimony. The committee granted his partner Root request, and he will notify the membrack of being in front. The gritty Atstantage in the lambes.

Mr. Carnegie requested the committee yesterday to be allowed to wait a day or two before appearing to give testimony. The committee granted his request, and he will notify the mem-

To Stamp Out Cattle Disease.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) | Washington, Dec. 11-An emer-Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 11-W. At gency appropriation of \$500,000 to alleged purpose of preserving the or-Stone, a millionaire coal operator of stamp out the foot and mouth dis- ganization of democratic clubs of the secretary of agriculture.

Reuben Barbee Arrested in Durham This Morning Accused of the Murder

MILITARY HAS BEEN CALLED OUT BY SHERIFF

Sarnes is Now in Durham Jatl-Hearing Will be Held This Afternoon. Man Will Probably be Brought to State Penitentiary For Safe-keeping as There is Great Feeling Against Him in Durham-Local Military Has Been Called Out to Protect Him.

(Special to The Times)

Durham, Dec. 11-Reuben Baree, noted as the acquitted slaver of with many crimes unproven, and mown to have had a grudge against he Southern Railway, was arrested his morning for the murder of Enineer Holt. He is now in jail to wait hearing.

The Holt brothers have been conemplating this step for several days. wo colored witnesses say they saw arbee come from under the coal hute the night of the murder. Baree also had a complaint against reenberg, the Hebrew merchant whose house was fired into the same ight. He had a gun.

Positive evidence will not be dislosed by Sheriff Harward and Detecive Ashpon, of Salisbury, until afernoon at the trial. It is believed here is no doubt as to the man's fullt, as he has been under suspecon for a whole week. The local difficary has been ordered out to pro-ect the prisoner. Barbee will probably be taken to Raleigh this aftertoon, as there is great feeling against he man, more or less notorious.

Holt was shot on the morning of

December 3. The assassination occurred about 2:55, at the coal chute in East Duriam, when the big freight engine sulled up to take coal and water. It ad been replenished and Fireman J. Taylor says he was standing near Mr. Holt, who was likewise standing end brushing his machinery. The reort of the firearm caused Holt to vince and seizing his side he said to Taylor: "I am about gone, and I am orry for my wife and children. I on't leave them anything. Tell hem good-bye for me." In a few ninutes the train crew, under Capt. 3. F. Waddell, had reached him and ith a wave of recognition Mr. Holt ank in the left cab window and died. te had dragged himself from the

ight side. The fireman says that after the asassin shot, he stood with his back tovard the engine a few minutes and eft. It seems that he had crouched sehind the chute and that he came out and shot in an upward position. Nobody for a moment supposed that enything but a pistol had been used. There was no post mortem and not intil the undertaker began to preare the body for burial was it disovered that the entire load of large No. 1 shot had taken effect in his back, and that he died from an inernal hemorrhage.

"101" RANCH SOLD.

John W. Gates Buys Property, Including Wild West Show.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 17-John W. Gates and associates, coaisting of prominent eastern capitalsts, It is reported, have bought the 'amous "101" ranch in the Osage nation, at Bliss. Okla., including the

nammoth wild west show property. The company intends to organize circus representing an investment of over \$2,000,000. The deal carries with it thousands of acres of land near Bliss, which will be transferred to the purchasers.

Democratic Clubs Not Organized. (By Leased Wire to The Times)

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 10-"The report of a proposed meeting for the recent presidential campaign does not emanate from the democratic national compaign committee," is the statement given out today by Colonel John W. Tomlinson, chairman of the sub-committee on organization"