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# CONVENTION TRANSACTS **MUCH WORK**

## Rev. J. L. White of Greenboro Reads Report on Laymen's **Missionary Movement**

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# THE STATE MISSIONS

Rev. J. L. White, D.D., of Greens-Committee Named-Corresponding Secretary Rev. Livingston Johnson Makes Magnificent Appeal For the Work-Most of Churches Were Founded by State Missionary Board -Gratifying Report on Work of the Biblical Recorder.

(Special to The Times) Wadesboro, Dec. 10-The Baptist Convention held a great session today, many important addresses being made and a number of papers read.

The report on laymen's work was Greensboro, as follows:

The Laymen's Movement. The laymen's missionary move-

in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian nificent appeal for the work. Church, New York. This prayer meeting was one of a series of meetings which celebrated the one hund-redth anniversary of the Haystock prayer meeting.

The movement is not a new organi- have come up to the convention withsation; it is a movement to enlist the out debt, but it has only been by helize that great element of strength the convention year. A friend said to elect a president later and to pro-which has so long lain dominant, All to me the other day, "If you keep on the chair. the movement seeks is a missionary committee of men in each church to the wolf will come sure enough after work with the pastor in calling out awhile". Brethren, that is just what all the men of the congregation in an I fear. I have never cried wolf when intelligent and adequate support and I have not seen one-yes, a whole action of the directors at the last extension of all missionary work.

The movement is gaining great shall be made I hope you will believe strength, and the denominations every time that I shall write and which have welcomed it have already felt its quickening power.

Your committee to whom the consideration of this movement was entrusted, met at Blue Mont, July 30. me to do so.

foreign missionaries. We need money with which to aid church building enterprises. Church buildngs are often required in communiboro, Gives Convention Some In-formation About Great Laymen's tirely inadequate to build them. Movement --- Laymen's Executive Then there is nothing for the missionary to do but to start out on a haphazard quest for funds, going here and there, to the neglect of his preaching and pastoral engagements. often to the people who have already

MR. C. J. HUNTER.

given to the same or similar objects. This burden should be distributed throughout the constituency of the convention, and our mission board supplied with the funds necessary to the work of church extension.

On the whole we have every rea son to thank God and take courage. Let us see to it that our efforts shall read by Rev. J. L. White, D.D., of be worthy of the dazzling prospects which are before us, and of the great

Following the address by C. L

In part Mr. Johnson said:

In the work of state missions we re confronted by three dangers. First, there is the danger of over-

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LIGHT ON THE

**FAMOUS BATH** 

TUB MYSTERY

Aunt of the Woman Talks of

the Mysterious Murder

or Suicide

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DESPONDENT



The Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives, which has returned from Panama, where it had been inspecting the canal. The several members are enthusiastic over their trip and unite in saying the work is progressing in splendid fashion. This photo was taken as the party left the steamer in New York. From left to right, those in the picture are: Taylor, Gardner of Michigan, Courts, Shields, Graff, Taw-

## **AMENDMENT TO PURE** FOOD AND DRUG ACT **RIVERS CONGRESS**

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Dec. 10-The final ses don of the National Rivers and Harbors congress was held this morn- given much time and study to the ing, with President Randsell in the chair. Annual reports were read by Secretary and Treasurer J. F. Ellison, Special Director John A. Fox, and Field Secretary S. A. Thompson

Prof. Emery R. Johnson, of the University of Pennslyvania, who was the special representativ of the congress with the National waterways com mission on its recent European trip. made a report of his observations of representing various state delegations, After announcements by President Ransdell and the report of the committees on resolutions and nomination of Officers, the congress adjourned. Most of the delegates will leave fo were tired of baseball at a loss and their homes this evening or tomorrow. that the Raleigh Club had lost over The opinion is unanimous among then two thousand dollars in the past two

instituted by the government, today introduced an important amendment to that bill which will prove of vital importance to the droggists of this country. It provides among other things hat "The United States government

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

shall edit and publish the U.S. Pharmacopoea or national formulaery European waterway systems. There and have a complete test for purity were brief addresses by delegates and strength of all drugs and chemicals, which shall conform in strength, quality or purity to the standard prescribed or indicated for a drug of the same name recognized in the United

States Pharmacopoea or national foryears. J. B. Pearce speaking for Rdl- that the present convention is the most successful the congress ever held.

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mulaery; that it shall be made a criminal act if every drug manufactured or sold for the benefit of man-

Ocev was devoted to her hu It was her love for him that led to **MORE SUPPLIES FOR** her death. When he disappeared she grieved, and we could do nothing to cheer her up. She thought him dead and it was that belief that ESTRADA'S ARMY caused her to kill herself. "We rented that house in East Orange where she committed suicide. solely that Ocey might have fresh air (By Leased Wire to The Times.) and a chance to recuperate. If she Bluefields, Nicaragua, Dec. 10-Theliked the place we intended to move teamship Utstein, loaded with arms there with all our furniture. That and annountion for the revolutionists was our only motive-Ocey's welc-"Ocey and my son fell in love with each other after he was divorced from his first wife. They were married in Louisville in 1905. Although and after five hours fighting won a the marriage was performed legally decisive victory. The government troops lost eighty men killed and and recorded, it was performed by a clergyman-they decided to have a wounded and the revolutionists lost civil marriage before their first child about twenty men. General Matuty was born. The ceremony was perestimated the enemy's strength at about 1,000 but says they are in a formed in New Jersey.

Snead Had Gone North for the Purpose of Interesting Wealthy People in a School for Young Women. Insurance Carried On Dead Woman Was All of the Endowme Kind and Was to Protect Her in Her Old Age-Woman Had Reen Despondent Since the Disappearance of Her Husband and This Was Cause of Suicide.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Dec. 10-On the enig-

na of the "bath tub mystery," a eam of light was thrown today for he first time by one of the mysterous family of the pretty victim. Mrs. Mary Snead, descendant of a proud southern family, aunt of pretty Mrs. Ocev Wardlaw Martin Snead, the victim, and mother of the latter's missing husband, took up the case point by point, striving to clear away the mystery.

Washington, Dec. 10-Representa-The five principle angles of the tive Condrey, of Missouri, who has baffling case were taken up one by

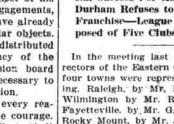
"We all came north for the purpure food and drug act, under which hundreds of prosecutions have been pose of interesting wealthy people here in a school for young women we planned in the south," said Mrs. Snead. "My sisters, Mrs. Martin, Ocey's mother: Miss Virginia Wardlaw, who is accused of killing poor,

Ocey, and myself, hoping to interest Mrs. Russell Sage and other people like her in other higher educational institutions. Our mother came with us.'

Mrs. Snead wished to make it plain that she and her sisters had no claim on Mrs. Sage and did not know her personality.

"All the insurance policies that were taken out on Ocey's life were for her benefit alone. They were of the endowment kind, maturing when she was forty years old. We had them written that her old age might

kind or animals is not standardized be provided for.



and gracious promises of our God.

ment had its Genesis in a prayer Greaves, Rev. Livingston Johnson, the Dr. J. D. Whitaker, who was elected meeting held on November 15, 1906, corresponding secretary made a mag-

onfidence. For several years we

every word that I shall say. Let me assure you that it will affort me great pleasure to send out nothing but good news if you will make it possible for

1909, and after prayerful delibera- The second danger I fear is pros-thave not had a baseball team in seven tion selected the following brethren perity. We need to pray to be de- years and the people of Durham who supported the team at a loss were not who shall compose this executive livered from the perils of prosperity. are backing baseball are not willing A third danger is that the laymen, to go into a five tcam league. We of last year. Mr. C. H. Gattis raid Raichairman; T. S. Franklin, Charlotte; in their movement may fail to put R. B. Horn, Winston-Salem; W. C. the proper emphasis on state minthe proper emphasis on state mischase the Goldsboro franchise, which expires tomorrow, until something defi. nite is done and a six team league is perfected. Now let us gfance on the state and A recess of five minutes was taken, (Continued on Page Two.) for the Raleigh directors to get to-

cial Success For Another Season-Durham Refuses to Buy Goldsboro Franchise-League is Now Composed of Five Clubs. In the meeting last night of the diectors of the Eastern Carolina League four towns were represented, these be

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President Godwin Has Tender-

ed the Raleigh Franchise to

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DURHAM NOT IN IT

Eastern Carolina League Held Meet

ing Last Night and Raleigh With-

drew From League-Baseball Has

Been Run at a Big Loss, Says Pres-

ident of Raleigh Club, and Pres-

pects Were Not Bright For Finan-

ham.

from Goldsboro stating that they were not sending representatives to the meeting. Both letters were of the same tone and state as reasons the

raised. raise this would be a hardship on the smaller towns and that they were not willing to go into a league with any such expense.

was heard from and he said: Durham is a new town in baseball circles. We

eigh said the business men who had

ney, Bowers. gether and see about another town so as to make a six team league inresumed business, President Whitaker said that Wilson had voluntarily with-

head represented the interests of Durdrawn from the league and that her franchise was the property of the The meeting was called to order by Eastern Carolina League, Mr. Mason here moved that the league accept the franchise but to offer it back to them gratis with the priviledge of accenting by the next meeting. This was seconded and being voted upon passed.

After some discussion it was decided

drove of them. In the appeals that meeting, when the guarantee was They claimed that with the

Mr. Morehead, representing Durham,

### ing. Raleigh, by Mr, R. D. Godwkin Wilmington by Mr. R. H. Gwaltney Fayetteville, by Mr. G. H. Napler and so as to make a ske team league in-Rocky Mount, by Mr. J. W. Mason. A cluding Durham. When the meeting number of directors of the Raleigh club were present and Mr. J. L. More-

president of the league at the last meeting. Dr. Whitaker stated that he could not serve as president and before

any other matters should be taken up he desired that another president be Mr. Godwin then tendered the Raleigh elected. Mr. R. D. Godwin nominated Mr. John W. Cross, of Raleigh, who was phoned to immediately, but Mr. Cross said he would be unable to serve

some commotion and Mr. Napier, of Fayetteville objected saying: We cannot afford this for business reasons, We cannot let persess? camity disrupt the league. There, why men in the league whom I do not like but I look on it as a business affair and am will-

ing to play with any one. Durham has turned down the Goldsboro franchise showing she has cold feet and does not want baseball and I move we go back to the original organization and let the differences rest. Raleigh will break up the league in case she

pulls out. Mr. Godwin explained his position and his reasons for tendering the franchise, He said Raleigh people

committee: J. H. Tucker ,Asheville, R. B. Horn, Winston-Salem; W. C. Horton, North Wilkesboro; Cary J. sions. There is potentiality in this Hunter, Raleigh; A. W. Cook, movement, but it must be wisely Greensboro; H. C. Dockery, Rocking- touched. ham; W. C. Peterson, Wilmington; T J. Covington, Wadesboro; W. E. Daniel, Weldon; A. D. Ward, New Bern.

The specific duty of this committee is to carry out the purpose of this movement in securing the appointment of a committee of laymen in each church.

We recommend that the work of this movement be given a regular place on the program of our convention.

We desire also to call attention to the interdenominational state convention to be held in Greensboro, January 12-14, 1910. This convention is open to preachers and laymen.

Following the report addresses were delivered by Secretary J. R. Henderson, and J. H. Tucker, of Asheville.

A part of Rev. C. L. Greave's report is given as follows:

Report of State Missions. To preach the gospel to North Carolinians, with the Baptist interpretation and emphasis, is the task of the constituency of this convention. In the great work of evangelizing the regions beyond we have the able and earnest co-operation of millions of our fellow Christians, but here at home we are regarded as being strong enough to cultivate and keep our own vineyard. This being the case the work of state missions must ever be prosecuted by us with our noblest wisdom, and with unbounded liberality, enthusiasm and faith.

We would call attention to some prime needs of our work, which are patent enough to be manifest to all. We need more money with which to employ more men, with which to employ strong men, with which to more adequately support the men whom we already have. We need a larger number of men to offer themselves for state mission work, men who will enter the work with the same convietion of a divine call and the same determination to stick to their posts until they succeed which is required and is so admirably exhibited in our



#### REV. C. W. SCARBOROUGH. Rev. C. W. Scarborough, of Woodland. He is One of the Old Baptist Fa-

willing to play under the conditio eigh could not play ball under the old conditions the people here had played for the sport there was in the game for the last two years, and that they now demand baseball on a paying basis.

franchise to the league. This caused

Mr. Napier moved that the Wilson frachise be not accepted by the league out be returned to them acceding to their demands in the matter of guarantees. This was carried, there being only three votes, Fayetteville, Wilmington and Rocky Mount representd. Mr. Morchead said that if the league were going to put the guarantee back on the old basis and with the Raleigh club out of the league he, acting for the Durham interests, returned the option on the Goldsboro franchise

Dr. Whitaker stated that it was now necessary to elect a president and the Hadley at Cambridge between President name of Mr. W. G. Sale, of Wilming- Hadley and Walter Camp of Yale and ton, vice president of the league was offered, and he was elected president. An adjournment was taken till not later than December 27, The league now stands composed of five towns, being the same as last

season with the exception of Raleigh.

**CENTREL AMERICA** 

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

**YALE AND HARVARD** FIGHT REVISION

#### (By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Yale have combined in a firm stand igainst the demands for radical football revision made by the intercollegi-57 minor institutions throughout this country. The aristocratic colleges have set their hand against the body, headed engaged the Zelaya forces at a point is striving to bring about big changes

receive here today. The recent confer-President Lowell, and Coach Persy Haughton of Harvard had for its object, it is said, the outlining of plans to thwart the desires of Captain Pierce's body, which includes all but

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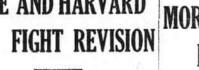
**SLAPS UNCLE SAM** For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair to light and Saturday; continued cold to. night followed by slowly rising tem-Mexico City, Dec. 10-The attitude of perature Saturday.

Nicararua situation was made clear cold tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer. today when it became known that at a meeting of fifty members of the

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

various colonies here, the United States was denounced for its action against President Zelaya. President Taft and Secretary Knox were scored in vigorous language. The tenor of Mexican comment is in the same vein.

Governor Victim of Card Sharps. (By Leased Wire to The Times) Fort Wayne, Ind., Dec. 10-Captain Stone, of the Pennsylvania Rallroad Company's police , is making an investigation into the charge \ that Governor Eberhardt, of Minnesota, has been made the victim of card sharps to the extent of \$130 while passing through Indiana last night on the Manhattan Limited.



New York, Dec. 10-Harvard and

ate athletic association, composed of has arrived, presumably from Phertro fare." Barries. November 29, General Matury

by Captain P. E. Pierce, U. S. A., that near the tonaz mines, called LaSajina, in gridiron, according to information

the big four of eastern footballdom-Yate, Harvard, Cornell and Princeton.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast till 8 p. m. Saturay,

the Central American states in the For North Carolina: Fair, continued

The crest of the high pressure area has moved southeastward to Kentucky attended by clear weather east of the Mississippi River with freezing temperature southward to Jacksonville. Following are some of the lowest tem- erals or troops. peratures reported: Raleigh twenty Richmond and Atlanta eighteen, Cincinnati ten, Chicago six. The weather is moderating west of the Mississippi River in connection with a disturbance that overlies the Rocky Mountain region. Snow is falling in the Dakotas

and Wyoming! The weather will be fair .n this vicinity tonight and Saturday with slowly rising temperature Saturday. L. A. DENSON. Section Director.

"Poor Ocey," she cried. 'She had much weaker condition from want of so much trouble, and was melanfood and hard marches. A flag was choly so long. She became hypoalso captured.

The Zelayans finally retreated but it chrondriacal before the birth of her is expected that they will attack some second child. Her husband's disaptime next week. Matuty is a Peruvian pearance broke her down completely. and 'relieved General Tornos Diaz He was summoned to Tennessee to when the latter gave out from fatigue. testify in the bankruptcy hearing of a General Diaz will return to the front man who had been very kind. soon. Though ill and really unfit to travel.

General Estrada is in a desperate he insisted on going. That was the strait for ammunion. He has pletny last we have heard of him." of guns but the amunition cannot be

"This pother is all a brotesquely used because it does not fit. General Estrada will avoid a battle as long horrible mistake. It is terrible. We as possible for it will be some time, are of a proud family-whose name before he can obtain ammunition. has figured in the history of America The armies of General Estrada and and of Scotland.

ammunition and President Zelaya will

instruct General Vanquez to proceed

for he is afraid to trust his own gen-

Entombed in Flooded Mine.

General Vasquez, in command of "But it will come out right," she President Zelaya's forces, have been concluded with a smile. "It can't be lined up near Rama for some days otherwise. These accusations are riand a battle is no nearer in sight diculous. Vindications will come." than before the armies arrived there. General Estrada cannot fight without

STOLE CITY WATER.

Mayor Johnson Threatened to Cut Of

Supply But is Enjoined. (By Leased Wire to The Times) Cleveland, O., Dec. 10-Mayor fom L. Johnson and members of his

(By Cable to The Times) Edinburg, Dec. 10-Ten men were cabinet have been enjoined from entombed in a flooded mine today at shutting off the water supply of the Kilmarnock, when the River Irvine Cleveland Worsted Mills Company, burst its banks. A big force of res-City politics is mixed up in the affair. Mayor Johnson accuses the cuers was immediately put to work, but the general opinion was that the company of "stealing city water" men were doomed. The galleries and made a demand for \$60,000 aland pits were turned into underleged to be due for the use of ground rivers and lakes. netered water.