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Bold Stand Is Made For the Denominational College

fense of Denominational Schoolstion on World's Baptist Alliance-Johnson of Raleigh.

(By T. W. GHAMBLISS.)

Hendersonville, N. C., Dec. 9-The Baptist State Convention is closing its annual meeting today. The morning session was given over to the discussion of the laymen's movement and ministerial education. The couvention appointed a committee of laymen's movement consisting of F. P. Hobgood, of Oxford; N. B. Broughton, of Raleigh, and C. E. Brewer, of Wake Forest. This committee has authority to add other members and to formulate plans for the better organization of the laymen's movement.

Prof. G. E. Lineberry, secretary of education, spoke of the needs of the secondary school.

T. W. Chambliss, of Wadesboro, read the report on ministerial education and addressed the convention. Mr. Chambliss plead for God-called

Last Night's Session.

Hendersonville, N. C., Dec. 9-Never before in the history of the on the business. Baptists of North Carolina has the en so intensely stirred hour the gifted master of language ing, gripping them with each sentence, and while sometimes the audience would applaud vigorously and again break into laughter at the keen wit and satire of the speaker. there was almost a continuous intense quiet attention

Dr. Poteat, in his inimical way, upheld denominational and Christian education, and with that unanswerable argument, ridicule and sarcasm, compared the extravagant manage- tain in well-informed quarters about ment of state institutions with the economical methods of denominational educators. When he had closed the convention applauded vigorously and when President W C. Dowd had secured order Rev. Livingston Johnson, of Raleigh, was recognized and offered the following resolutions, which were adopted by unanimous vote:

lature pass a bill for the benefit of right direction. the state colleges ; and,

"Whereas, we do not oppose a rea sonable appropriation for the support of these institutions; but,

"Whereas, they are now receiving \$174 per pupil, while the common schools receive but \$5 per pupil.

leges which are educating twice as mission there is good reason to be-"Whereas, the denominational colmany young men and women as the lieve that they will not raise much state colleges, are forced to increase their endowment to meet the condition created by the present appro-

priations to the state colleges; and, "Whereas, the large appropriations to these state institutions, made possible by a bond issue, would seriously cripple our denominational & Western flyer due at Batavia, O., at they were married. colleges, therefore, be it

the Baptist State Convention, a body near the depot. The train was a few friends said: representing 224,000 Baptists, do minutes late and was running sixty most earnestly protest against any demolished. obnormally large appropriation, such as certainly would follow a bond issue."

Roy, W. M. Vines, D. D., of Ashe ville, read the report of the committee on Home Missions and recom-mends that every pastor preach one of fire damp in the Holland mine

NATIONAL GUARD MEET

Annual Meeting to be Held In Durham In January

Secretary Black Issues Call For the Association-Major W. C. Rodman, of Washington, the President-Other Officers Include Major Coburn, of Raleigh-Important Business Change Concluded Today,

(Special to The Times)

Charlotte, Dec. 9-Durham will have the honor of entertaining the next annual meeting of the North Carolina National Guard Association, the gathering to be held in that city on January 11 and 12. The call for this meeting has just been issued from this city by the secretary, His Great Address Was aiPowerful De. Capt. F. L. Black, and the letter which he is sending out is as fo'lows:

Rev. Livingston Johnson Offered National Guard Association of North Resolutions Against Appropria- Carolina will be held at the Elks' tions for State Schools-Dr. Vin- home in Durham on January 11 and ing, of London, Addressed Conven- 12, 1911. The first session will be called to order at 11 o'clock a m.

You should make it a point to be Report of State Mission Board present. Papers by prominent offi-Was Followed by a Strong Address cers will be read and you can learn on Missions by Rev. Livingston much and help more by attending. Come, and let's make it the best meeting we have ever had. Several matters of importance will be brought up especially as regards new legislation.

The blue dress uniform or the olive drab uniform, without sidearms, will be worn

By order of the executive commit F. L. BLACK. Secretary and Treasurer.

The administrative officers of the ssociation include the president. Maj. W. C. Rodman, Washington; vice-president, Maj. R. T. Daniel, of Weldon; secretary and treasurer, Capt. F. L. Black, Charlotte: assistant secretary, Maj. R. L. Coburn, of Raleigh, together with an executive committee of Major Rodman, Captain Black, Major Coburd, and Messrs. R. T. Daniel and R. C. Chambers.

An important business change was concluded today when the extensive harness business of the J. W. Wadsworth Sons Company was bought by Hutchison, Sehorn & Hipp, also large men, and well equipped God-called dealers, who have likewise leased a portion of the Wadsworth building being finished on North College street, where the new firm will carry

The Wadsworth property, covering half a city block, was recently leased as during the matchless address of by local business men, and extensive Dr. W. L. Poteat, president of Wake business changes are under way. The Cannonism and bids the democrats Parker and Senator Root, of New Forest College, last night. For an property has, in fact, been under an under the leadership of Champ Clark York; Charles E. Littlefield. option, and will be purchased by Mr. and thought held the great gather- Geo. Stephens and associates, about house rules. Mr. Bryan says. the first of the year.

TARIFF LEGISLATION.

Congress Likely to Pass Some Sort of a Bill.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Dec. 9-That congress is likely to pass some sort of a tariff commission bill this session is the belief that is beginning to obthe capitol.

A year ago the notion that there would be a permanent tariff commission established at an early date would have been scouted. But there are now political exigencies to be considered. The republican party leaders are not willing to go before the people in 1912 without something substantial on which to base a cam-"Whereas, we learn that an effort paign. A tariff commission law apwill be made to have the next legis- peals to many as a long step in the

It is declared that the senate bring out a bill for a tariff commisrole of advocate of a tariff commission. Should the finance committee leaders not support a bill for a comopposition to legislation for such a body.

Wreck on N. & W.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 9-8. E. Trober and an unidentified man were fatally hurt and ten others seriously injured when the rear coach of the Norfolk 1:30 a. m., today, left the rails on a Resolved, That we, delegates to curve and crashed into an Iron pole

Six Miners Killed.

Berlin, Dec. 9-A dispatch from Bochum, Prussia, says that six miners were killed and five others seri-(Continued on Page Five.) . [there. One man is missing,



Robert E. Davle, the young Besten broker, whose meteoric career in the them. world of finance aroused the eavy and admiration of Boston business circles. but who recently disappeared. An expected will amount to some \$800, boy was stolen. 060. Davie was but twenty-live years old and was known as the "boy broker," He started on his business and met with almost instant success.

YEANDLE GIVEN FIVE YEAR MINIMUM

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, Dec. 9-George W

Youndle, the Nan Patterson jurer found au'tty of solleting a bribe in return for which he promised to acquit millionaire Rosenheimer at his recent trial, was today sentenced to not les than five years and not more than eigh years in Sing Sing.

BRYAN ENDORSES CLARK.

Says He is Just the Man for Seaker of the House.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 9-Today's is sue of the Commoner contains an aricle by William J. Bryan in which he exults over the dethronement of to go forth to battle for a change in

the elements which enter into the H. A. M. Smith, of South Carolina. democratic victory won at the polls Resolutions will be presented by S on November 8, there can be no S. Gregory, of Illinois, doubt that Cannonism was overwhelmingly repudiated.

"The democrats ought not to hesitate to root out Camonism and cstablish representative government in the national house of representa-Lives."

Mr. Bryan says the speaker should be simply the presiding officer, not boss, and should not appoint committees, adding:

"Champ Clark is just the man to lead in the inauguration of this reform.

RAYMOND BETTS MARRIED.

Made Three Attempts Before Landing-Fled the First Two Times.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Alton, Ills., Dec. 9-Raymond Betts is married. A year ago he raffinance committee is quite likely to fied himself off at twenty-five cents a chance. The prize ticket was won by sion. Senator Aldrich himself, as a handsome young woman of Alton. chairman of that commission, may and just as she was about to permit almost 100 miles on hour, liberal appropriations amounting to yet appear before the senate in the him to lead her to the altar Raymond fled

A few months later Raymond advertised for a wife and a St. Louis girl who saw his photograph in an Alton newspaper accepted him. He fled

A few weeks ago Raymond went to Springfield Ills., on a business trip and he became acquainted with Miss ffva Newman. It was a case of love at first sight. Raymond proposed. Miss Newman accepted, and Monday

Raymond returned to Alton today with his bride and to inquiring

"Dancupid has vaccinated me again. This time it took, for the third time is the charm."

Consul General Dead.

(By Cable to The Times) Constantinople, Dec. 9—Edward H. Ozmun, United States consul-general here, is dead from an attack of pneumonia,

Kidnappers Held In Bonds of \$10,000 Each

Nine Prisoners, Two of Them Women, Arested For Stealing Boy November 29-Roy Found and Returned Home.

Tighe in Brooklyn today

taken to protect the prisoners from violence when they were brought be ore the magistrate. The doors of the court room were locked and a special detail of policemen guarded

Among the nine prisoners the police believe they have the leader of a band of desperate blackmailers which is believed to have kidnapped investigation of his affairs brought to Michael Rizzo from his home in light alleged irregularities which it is Brooklyn at the same time the Longo

The police said the Rizzo boy would be restored to his parents by oon teday, but up to that hour his career when but eighteen years old father had received no word from the percentage and might be mistaken for lad. He said he had last heard from the kidnappers on Thanksgiving day when they tolephoned him and de manded \$15,300 ransom.

Giusseppe on these grounds, because testimony from the police he held the prisoners in bends of \$10,000 pact for an examination next Monday.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

For the Late Chief Justice Fuller Will Be Held Tomorrow.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Dec. 9-Memorial ervices for the late Chief Justice Fuller will be held by the supreme court at noon tomorrow with Rich ard Olney, of Massachusetts, former ecretary of state, presiding addresses will be made by Alion B. Maine: W. L. Marbury, of Maryland G. E. Price, of West Virginia: Sena "However people may differ as to tor Overman, of North Carolina, and

Acquitted of Mugder.

(By Leased Wire to The Times,) Vincennes, Ind., Dec. 9 Mento E Moore was acquitted today of the murder of Charles Edward Gibson, a millionaire oil man. The story which Mrs. Moore told on the witness stand is believed to have been responsible for the decision reached by the jury In dramatic fashion Mrs. Moore told of her relations with the sigin much relations which goaded the husband to kill.

Gale in Bay of Biscay.

(By Cable to The Times.) Madrid. Dec. 9-A score or more have perished in a gale which is Inching the Bay of Biscay off mothern Spain, according to reports from Bilben and Santanler today. Half a dozen fishing patrols have found wreckage indicating that more serious disasters have taken place. The wind blow at a velocity of

ONLY 13 SHOPPING DAYS TILL Christmas

Thirteen Is Lucky if You Do Xmas Shopping

(By Leesed Wire to The Times) New York, Dec. 9 - Nine prisoners. two of them women, who were captured late yesterday in Manhattan when S-year-old Gittescope Longo, kidnapped from his home on November 29 last was recovered by detectives, were field in bonds of \$90,000 when arraigned before Magistrate

Extraordinary precautions were

The Children's Society has preerred a charge of "lauroper guardanship" and taken possession of t was feared the parents of Gius seppe might change their minds about having him testify against the men who were ho diag him in captivity. After Magistrate righe had heard

Many of the salters purchased trink

KILLED IN ACCIDENT.

Automobile and Trolley Car Collide

One Dead.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Reidgebort Conn. Dec. 9-In

ar and an automobile driven by Stayvescent Peabody, Yale scotor and nates in Chicago, Man Jessie, Saunders pretty modists of My de, Conn., war cantly killed early today and anther cirl commenter severtly bruled. Thomason, of St. Paul, also of Yale, had his arm broken, and narrow-

ie accident, was arrested and looked p in Bridgeport.

The other young woman in the cas who comped bijury was Miss fallion Porter, sixtem-year-old, daughter of the owner of the Misford Inn, who had ant for Mrs. Saunders to fit several new gowns. The crash occurred it Stratford, a few miles from here. Th automobile was struck on the side au proced over. Mrs. Spunders fell under e wheels of the trolley and the life as crushed out of ner,

Thompson was brought here to the Emergency Hospital and is in a sect ous condition.

UNIONISTS GAIN THREE.

Have Made Net Gain of Three in Elec-

London, Dec. 9-The Unionisis have gade a net gain of three in the cice on returns received up to 4 e'clos

is, a. Tetal government condition 243.

Still Fighting In Mexico.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chihuahua, Dec. 9-Fifteen bundres evolutionists under command of Gen ral Madero have been surrounded by be going on there today. Private ad say that there has been another out break of violence at that city.

Salutes were exchanged with the who opposed such legislation last hara, minister of Siam in Was shore batteries.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE MRS.

Completed Its Work and Adjourned Today

Consdictable Business of Importance -Word "Meal" to be Omitted from "Cutton Seed Feed Meal" Tags-Assistant for Mr. Parker-Pertrait of T. K. Braner.

The State Board of Agriculture empleted its work today and adjourned. The board transacted much business of state importance during it smeeting tals week, much of which nas already been published.

It has been decided to have the word "meal" climinated from the words "cotton seed feed meal" tags.

The board authorized the employment of an assistant to Mr. T. B. Parker to have charge of the Boy's Cora Clubs. The salary was fixed at \$1,000 per year.

The board decided to hold an anreal institute for the training of the demonstrators of the state farmers institutes. This institute for institate workers will be conducted by he heat and position in the equatry on the various subjects.

The board adopted the recommendation of Commissioner Graham and olsced "floats" under the same regulations that govern fertilizers.

The next legislature will be asked metude prepared lime, etc., in the rillizer tax law. A resolution was adopted which

provided for the painting of a porrait of T. K. Bruner for the Agriculare Department. It was decided to purchase cases o hold the trophles won by the state

at the various exhibitions of the country. These trophics will be placed in the museum. A resolution was adopted thanking Mr. W. N. Hutt and Mr. S. B. Shaw for their excellent work in winning

GENERAL RANDOLPH A SUICIDE

ticultural Congress.

to many prizes at the National Hor-

Retired Army Officer Kills Himself Because of Despondency.

tBy Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Dec. 9-Major Genral Wallace Randolph, P. S. A., refired, committed suicide this afternoon by shooting aimself at ais home in the right temple with a 38-calibre sae would kill herself.

revolver. second floor, where she found her ed girl's sister. bushand lying on the floor with blood

Near his right hand lay the revolver. moned. It was found that General Randolph died almost instantly.

Coroner Nevitt was summoned, General Randolph was sixty-nine cars old. He had been in ill health for the past year. Since returning to Washington about a month ago, be ras seemed despondent.

He never intimated that he intend-

ed taking his own life. For many years General Randolph had indulged in the fad of photog raphy. This morning shortly after 11 o'clock, when he and his wife, who is but a few years his junior, were alone at the house, execut for servants, he went to the upper story to work on his pictures. It was but a short time afterwards when the muffled sound of the shot attracted Mrs. Randolph, The revolver was an old service weapon and and in its chambers but one shell which was exploded.

Steamer Abandoned,

(By Cable to The Times.) London, Dec. 9—The British teamer St. Leonards, bound from Gaiveston, Texas, to English ports, has been abandoned at sea in a sinking condition. Her crew has been saved by the steamer Lazo and will be landed at St. Michaels in the

Azores. The St. Leonards was a modern ship and screw rigged. She was built in Newcastle, England, in 1897. Her hailing port was Liverpool Her registered owners are Gilmore &

May Reward Commander Peary.

Company.

(By Lessed Wire to The Times) Washington, Dec. 9-Commander Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the north pole, in all probability will be recognized by congress before the

From members of the naval affairs committee of the house it is learned today that the opposition to rewardyear now approve it.

close of the present session.

Defense In LeBlanc Case Exposes Mrs. Glover's Conduct In Her Home Life

Instead of Hattie Leblanc Being on Trial it Appeared as if Mrs. Glover Were Charged With the Murder of Her Husband-Startling Secrets of the Glover Home Exposed in Court -Mrs. Glover Said Her Husband Was No Good and She Wanted to Get Rid of Him-Sisters of the Leblanc Girl on the Stand.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 9-Instead of Hattie Leblanc being on trial for the marder of Clarence F. Glover. it appeared today as if Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, the dead man's widow, was the real defendant in the case. Through the lips of relatives of the girl now on trial for her life startling secrets of the Glover home as it was constituted before the tragedy

have already been revealed. Further testimony of the same character, detailing the alleged strife between Glover and his wife and of the unhappy life that Hattie Leblanc led while a maid in that household was given today by Mrs. Irene Leblanc Langley, the accused girl's older sister. Mrs. Langlev testified that Mrs. Glover told her that her hushand "was no good." that she "wanted to get rid of him," and that she

said the day before the murder: "He has had his dinner and he is oming for his supper, but it is the last time I will get his supper."

Mrs. Langley testified that Hattie blanc told her that if she were convicted on account of Mrs. Glover

"Hattie said if she was convicted Attracted by the shot Mrs. Ran-lon account of Mrs. Glover she would lolph went to the bath room on the destroy herself," declared the accus-

Lillian Leblanc, the fourteen-yearflowing from the wound in his head, old sister of Hattie Leblanc, was called to the stand and gave startling Physicians were aurriedly sum- testimony as to statements that Mrs. Glover had made derogatory to her husband shortly before he was killed. Here are some the things that the

girl swore Mrs. Glover said about her husband:

'I don't want Glover or his candy."

"I have no use for him." "I don't like him."

I could never love aim." "If he went away it would not bother me at all." "I don't want to be bothered with

"It would not pain me, no matter what happened to him."

"Listen to the damned fool," The witness testified that when she vent into the room where Glover lay dead, Mrs. Glover closed her eyes and turned her back toward the cof-

Thomas H. Kyte, of the Waltham ostoffice, lestified that Mrs. Glover had received about 500 letters addressed to "Minnle Everett Clark." Some times she received two or three a week, the witness said.

MOB STORMS JAIL.

Tried to Get Negro But Failed to Get Inside.

Round Way, Miss., Dec. 9-- A mob stormed the jail here today in an attempt to lynch a negro who fatally shot Dr. G. M. Mabray, on his plantation Sunday. Mabray died today.

The negro was captured shortly after Mabray's death and within two hours the mob had attacked the full and beat back the officers, who were trying to spirit him away.

Finding themselves unable to enter the jail, the mob leaders called for reinforcements, decelaring that the negro would be either lynched or burned at the stake.

Washington, Dec. 9-The state de partment has been informed of the of the United States battleship fleet upon him the rank of rear admiral appointment of Phya Maha Nuphab arrived in the harbor this morning. Is being dissipated and that those as successor of Phya Akharaj Varadten, who is transferred to London,



Erederick W chmann, of St Lenis one of the most distinguished langers of the Southwest, whom President Tart has announced as his choice for the office of Solicitor Gencral of the United States to ill the vacency caused by the death of Lloyd W. Bewers. Lebruann is of German a slow placining sort of person,

AMERICAN SAILORS

(By Cable to The Times.) Cherhouse. Dec. to-With their pock a stuffed with Uncle Sam's gold the there or the first division of the American buttlering fleet began with ng Parls today in batches of 800 cuch Vesterday was pay day and hits citiated that \$100,000 was paid out to

elatives in the United States.

y escaped being ground under the Pealedy who tried to escape after

tion Returns to Date. (By Cable to The Times.)

this afternoon. The totals at that bour showed that the government coalion forces had a lead of 36. The party ationalists, 52; Independent National

Mexican troops in the mountains thirty miles west of this city between Minuca and Temosachic and the crucia battle of the revolution is reported to vices received from Parral in Durango

Squadron At Brest.

(By Cable to The Times) Brest, France, Dec. 9-A squadron ing Commander Peary by bestowing