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Of the Western No.th Carolina Conference Meetin An . neal Session.

Men's Hats, Furnishings. A LARGE NUMBER IN ATTENDANCE

The Great Work of a Great Body of Good Men But as Chean as the Cheanest. Just Begun.

> A large concourse of people gathered books and periodicals, temperance, at Centenary church last night to at- church property, district conference tend the first annual meeting of the records, Bible cause, conference rela-Historical Society of the Western tions, public worship, and numerous North Carolina Methodist Conference, other committees. The brethren on

The exercises opened with a sweet these various committees will have J. M. WOODRUFF & CO., selection by the choir, and "America" was sung by the entire congreation. Rev. C W Byrd invoked the blessings of God upon the meeting in a timely and fervent prayer.

President C F Sherrill announced speakers present, and introduced first, Dr. John C. Kilgo, of Trinity College, and Trust Company. anniversary meeting and heartily during the year; emphasized the fact education. that there is a general recognition, throughout the church, of the usefulness and necessity for a society, having LOANS. for its object historical research and \$ 66,125,10 the preservation in a proper and per manent way such data for the use and 597 042.17 Instruction of the church membership 641.188.45 and the world at large. He paid a beautiful and well merited tribute to Methodism and to the piety, consecration and manliness of the early church the denomination, and then gave expression to the pleasure he had in anticipating the address of Bishop Fitzgerald, who followed him in an able

and helpful discourse. The Bishop announced himself a native North Carolinian and as feeling ington: much at home with the brethren The Best and Most Reliable gathered in the Winston church; spoke publishing a newspaper in California during the civilwar; showed he love for the South by preserving a reminder of his native Southland in his paper, though being alone in this particular west of the Rocky Mountains.

He made valuable and instructive allusions to the history of North Caro lina, handling his theme under three heads, viz: A glance backward, A glance around us, and. A glance forward, paying glowing tributes to the patriotism, courage and indomitable spirit of progress shown by the early settlers and of succeeding generations in the State. Quoted the historian, diluted Cream from Dr. Bancroft, as saying if one doubted the Thompson's Farm. All Cold ability of a people for self government let him study the history of North Car-

In referring to our lately acquired territory in the Pacific, he discouraged the annexation of any provinces, unless we were confident of being able to assimilate. Spoke of a possible union between the United States and Mexico H. Montague, Att'y, in the near future, commenting on the fact that the constitution of the latter country was f rmu ated after our own

> constitution. In the matter of church history he mentioned all Protestant denominations as having been important factors in the development, progress, moralizing and Christian zing of the State, and gave interesting data in the history of the Moravian settlements and Frowth, and paid a specially eloquent trioute to the educational work accomplished by the grand old Salem Female Academy:

> The whole address was one of exceptional value, embodying much of learning and thought, and calculated to instruct and edify all who had the privilege of hearing it and bring about good feeling and the spirit of brotherhood among all Christian denomina-

> A committee composed of Revs J F Thompson, C W Byrd and J D Arnold was appointed to gollect data concerning the history of Methodism in North Carolina.

> Dr Cressy announced that a postoffice would be established in the church annex for the convenience of the ministers and delegates during conference.

Rev James Needham, who is nearing the one hundredth anniversary of his birthday, made an earnest and fervent prayer and after the singing of the Doxology and a benediction by Bishop | War Department: Fitzgerald, the meeting adjourned,

THIS MORNING'S SESTION. The ninth annual session of the Western North Carolina Conference met at Centenary Methodist shurch this morning at 10 o'clock. Conference was called to order by Bishop O, P. Fitzgerald, of Nashville, Tenn.

He suggested that a stansa of some familiar hymn be sang while the con- vices.

ference assembled. The Bishop read a portion of the 5th chapter of Matthew. He dwell specially on the teaching in the verse, "Biersed are the peace maker." To keeon was apprepriate specially at this time. The old bymn "And see we yet alive?" was song with Is What will be Spent in Win- most elaborate pyrotechnic display usual atethodist fervor. Everybody knows w at that means. The Bishop lend in a hervent prayer Rev. W L Sherril called the roll of the conference. There is a time representation of both cierical and lay members. Rev. W I, Sherrill was re elected secretary. He understands his business, He read the names of his several assistants, and these were elected by the conference. The nominations made by the presiding elders for the different committees, standing, and otherwise, were read by key, J. H. Jones. These committees include: beards of education, missions, church extension, Sunday schools,

> heavy duties incident to this work. Communications from the different connectional institutions were read and referred to the proper committees. Rev Dr J C Kilgo read the report of

that there were two distinguished the trustees of Trinity College. This report was received with intense attention on the part of the conference. The who congratulated the society upon its report showed the actual valuation of this institution to be about \$448,000 commended the work accomplished The report was referred to the board of

> MASONS' TRIBUTE TO WASIL INGTON.

Mckinley Invited to Take Part In Ceremonles Marking Centennial of First President's

WNSHINGTON, Nov 16-The following committee of prominent Masons, workers and the ministers generally of accompanied by Senator Daniel, of Virginia, and Assistant Secretary Allen, of the navy department called at the white house yesterday and invited the president o take part to the ceremonies which will mark the centennial of the death of George Wash

Ex-Mayor Kemper, of Alexandria, Va; Judge J B Sener, of Fredericksof having newspaper experience in burg, Va, and Colonel M. M. Porter, of this city.

The observances at Mount Vernon will consist as nearly as possible of a duplication or reproduction of the funeral ceremonies on December 18th, 1799. The lodge in which Washington was made a Mason, and the Washington-Alexandria lodge, of which he was the first master, will take prominent parts in the ceremonies. Masons from all parts of the world are expected to be present. The president assured the committee that he was in full sympathy with the project, and, if nothing occured to prevent, he would gladly take such part in the services as the committee might wish.

ASWEET RISE IN PRICES

Sugar tioes up on Eighth of a Cent per Pound in Alt High

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.- The American Sugar Refining Company today advanced the price of all grades of domes tic refined sugars one eighth of a cent a pound, this move being promptly log lowed by the independent refiners This increase makes the price of granulated 51 cents a pound, or 4.84 cents net, exclusive of trade discounts, and is the first general advance since the beginning of the cutting of prices between the American Sugar Refining Company and the outside renners. On October 27. B. H. H. Howell, Son & Co., representing the National and Mollinnauer companies, advance their price on hard grade-rates one-eighth of a cent a round, making their price for granulated 51 cents, but they subsequently put the price back to the old

12 Die in the Crash.

TRENTON, Out., Nov. 16, A Grand Trunk express train bound for Toronto crashed into a moving freight train pear Murray Hill crossing two miles west of here at 3:30 this morning and several cars were smashed almost to splinters. So far as known twelve persons were killed and a dozen or more seriously injured.

A misplaced switch was the cause of the accident, the westbound train taking the wrong track, on which was the eastbound freight.

General Otis' Healt .. Report. WASHINGTON, Nov., 16 .- The following dispatch has been received at the

Manila, Nov. 15. Secretary of War, Washington: "Health condition improving; only 6 deaths in last eight days. Sick report winter. decreasing. Five female nurses of the Red Cross are doing excellent work in the hospital here. Twenty competent female nurses who give strict attention to work would render beneficial ser- over the great victory in North Caro-

ston in Building, Beginning at an Farly Day.

And Material Furnishers to be Given the Preference. The Journal Fulfilliag their Pres dictions for Better Times.

For some days THE JOURNAL has been on the qui vive to get the bottom facts of some most important business developments that meant much for the future of Winston Salem. Being in an embryonic state no men-

tion was made of these negotiations, no fun this session if they attend to the but at last the matter has reached a point where speculation ceases and business reality begins, where publication cannot be mischievous but will be beneficial. In the first place a contract has been signed for the erection of a \$200,000 six story brick building. This contract calls for a hotel, opera and office building. Another contract calls for the crection of a large brick tobacco warehouse. Another calls for a brick block of stores and a bargain tunate for the democrats that the rehas been made for a sale of two of the store rooms and the renting of the congress. Though their large majority other four as soon as completed. In in the house has been cut down to ten addition to this three private residences or fifteen, they still relain control, and and two houses for rent have been con- they also have a good working majority

J Blauvelt, of the firm of Blauvelt & Co, contractors and builders of Philadelphia, who has been in Winston a week quietly making terms for the construction of these buildings, with various home and foreign capitalists. Mr Blauvelt brings the highest recommendations as a builder from prominent citizens and bankers of Philadelphia and also a strong endorsement from the superintendent of city build-

He is at the Jones Hotel and will be designs for the buildings to be erected

He goes to Philadelphia Saturday and will return in a few days all ready

Mr. Blauvelt is a most intelligent builders, bis father and grandfather both being contractors. He tells us he will employ as many of our own citizens as can possibly be obtained to do this work. He also said he had read THE JOURNAL regularly for a week before coming to Winston.

And thusly THE JOURNAL will fulfill its prediction of better times. They are coming and coming very much sooner than the most sanguine antici-

Start the hammer, saw and trowel in his city to making their old time music, and the sunlight of a better day will flood every home.

NEW ARMY RIFLE.

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the Krag-Jorgensen. WASHINGTON, Nov. 16,- Secretary Algerafter conference with Adjutant General Corbin and Major Shaler, of the Ordnance Bureau was decided that the United States armories have progressed with the manufacture of the Krag Jorgenson rifle o a p int where to Mi-s Carrie Smiler, the pastor, R s he could undertake to arm the entire army with this weapon. At the out break of the war only the regular sol- for A F Messick, and the bride is the diers had the small bore rifle, and the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs volunteers were necessarily armed with | J. W. Snider, of this city. the Springfield except in a few cases such as that of the Rough Riders. The armories have been running steadily ever since, turning out the small bore riffe at the rate of 9,000 per month until the stock on hand warrants the undertaking which the Secretary has ordered. As fast as the guns can be packed and sent forward, the Springfields in the hands of the soldiers will be retired and turned into the

Woolen and Cotton Manufac turing.

Boston, Nov 15-The woolen mill men say that general business in trade does not improve as rapidly as expected; that many mills are idle, and more are about to shut down.

The cotton industry is in about the same condition. One bright feature in the situation is the resumption of operations expected at the four West Warren cotton mills this week, after a two years' shut down. Fall River is still curtailing production, and some of the mills will remain closed all the on Monday, November 14, 1898, the office of the Winston-Salem Dyeing

The Jubilee in Raleigh.

great jollification at Raleigh last night lina. Speeches were made by Locke

Craig, R D Gilmer, F D Winston, B F Long, Lee S Overman, Congressmen Atwater, Klutz and others, and jetters of regret for absence read from Jarvis, Carr, Glenn, Guthrie, Ayeock and others. It is sall to have been the

Words Justily Murder,

ever seen in the state.

The supreme court of Missouri has handed down a decision that delares certain language delivered under certain circumstances justifies homicide. The case was the state against Grugin, appealed from Macon county. The opinion, written by Judge Sherwood, in ludes this summary: "Words do amount to a provocation at law. That is, a reasonable provocation, to be submitted to the determination of the jury and if found by them to exist. grade of mauslaughter. Grugiu was informed that his daughter, Alma, aged 16, had been assaulted by his son in law, Jeff Hadley, while under the supposed protection of his roof. I manxious for you to see Gragin repaired to Hadley's home and asked him why he had committed such a foul crime, whereupon Hadley repfled, "I'll do as I - please about II to see me and hear the Regina

This is solent and defiant reply amounted to an affirmation of Hadley's guilt. So long as human nature and see the beautiful things I remains as God made it, such audaclous and atrocious avowals will be met as they were met by the defendant." Will Have to show Their Hands

From a party point of view, it is for publicans will have control of the next. in the senate. This gives them a fav oroble opportunity to carry out such policies as they may deem necessary. On the other hand, if the democrats had carried the house, the republicans would have made that fact the excuse for a failure to put in operation those policies which they maintain will bring prosperity to the country, and in this matter it is best that they should have a free hand - Atlanto Constitution

Spaniards Must Leave Cuba. WASHINGTON, Nov Iti - The government has rem wed and strengthened its glad to have calls and inspection of the | determination that the Spanish evacuation of Cuba and the American occupation shall yot be deferred beyond January 1st next

This conclusion has been communicated to the Spanish vovernment i answer to an urgent request that the gentleman and comes from a strain of date of evacuation be put off because of the large number of Spanish troops on the Island, who, it was represented, could not be moved before January 1

Last Day of Camp Meade.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa, Nov 16-Today ended the shipment of the regiments south. The corps head quarters will move Thursday. The Two Hundred and First and Two Hun died and Second New York regiments and the Fifteenth Minnesota went south yesterday.

Street Rallway Passengers.

The railroad commission has jurisdic tion over the street railways which extend beyond the corporation lines of their respective towns. Reports received for the year ending October I show the number of passengers carried during that time. The Charlotte street railway carried 559,642, Raleigh 284,000; Winston Salem 263,150; Ashe

Marriage Last Night

At Burkhend church last night, Mr J A How hims was united in marriage G W Callahan, officiating. Mr Houch ins is a "clever and popular salesman

THE JOURNAL extends its best wisher and congratulations.

Anniversary Meeting The conference will celebrate the Sunday school anniversary at Centen ary church tonight. The program will consist of songs, and addresses by Dr. James Atkins, of Nashville, Tenn

and other prominent speakers. A

are cordially invited to attend this

The Conference. The real work of the conference

commences tomorrow when the reportof the committees are submitted for action. The proceedings up to adjournment today consisted mainly in the organi zation and assignment of duties.

Important Notice. Every member of Centenary Sunday School and Epworth League is earnest ly requested to be at the church prompt ly at 7:15 tonight, so that seats and singing books may be provided for them, so that the exercises can com-

mence promptly at 7:30. Reopened.

The public is hereby informed that and Cleaning establishment will again be open f r the transaction of business, also the tailoring department. Thank Thousands of people took part in the ling the public for the past liberal pat ronage, I hope to merit a continuance. Very respectfully, W. H. Boger, 142 Main Street.

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