

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 4, 1897.

Dailn

Meets Next Year at Elizabeth City.

ADDRESS ON MISSIONS

DR. JOHN C. KILGO ON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION.

The Educational Committee Recommend An increase in the Assessment for

Trinity College.

Vol. 1.

Conference met at 9:30 o'clock. Religious services conducted by Rev. John church, R. Brooks, D. D.

The 20th question was resumed and all the preachers passed examination of character.

It was decided to hold the next session of the conference at Elizabeth City. Rev. J. D. Arnold, of the Western North Carolina conference, was intro-

duced to the conference." The report of the Colportage commit-

tee was read, and Rev. T. J. Gattis reelected Book Agent.

Rev. J. L. Bruce, Missionary to Brazil, delivered an address on the mission work in Brazil.

Rev. N. M. Journey read the report of the joint committee on Finance. To-night the annual Missionary mass-

meeting will be held, and addresses delivered.

To-morrow the Bishop will preach in the morning at Edenton Street Methodist church, and the other pulpits will be

filled by able divines. Rev. W. H. Townshend, secretary, read the report of the committee as follows:

REPORT OF THE BOARD.

Methodism recognizes the fact that Christian education is indispensable in the great movements of the churca. Culture and grace combined will raise our humanity-to its true dignity and give the church potency over the advancing civilization of the age. Methodism had its origin in a college, and was baptized with divine grace and these elements must ever remain as the right hand of the church. We are delighted to know that those sentiments are widening and deepening throughout our Zion. The world is struggling as never before for education. The church must keep in the van in the revival of learnng.

As there is confusing in the minds of many as to Christian education, we define it as follows: The aim of Christian education is to

LITTLETON FEMALE COLLEGE.

is in a prosperous condition, and grows steadily. A religious atmosphere per-vades her halls. Young ladies are here taught, in moral as well as secular duties President Rhodes is a born educator

and with his excellent faculty, is doing all that could be expected. We request the Bishop to reappoint him president. LOUISBURG FEMALE COLLEGE. This college is managed in the interest of the Methodist church, and is on an economical basis, so as to place it with-in the reach of all who desire a good education. Special advantages are offer-ed the daughters of ministers of our

The president, Mr. M. S. Davis, only

asks a trial to test its merits. It is worthy of a large patronage. SCARRITT BIBLE AND TRAINING

SCHOOL. This school is located in Kansas City,

long felt want in church work .

ham a fitting school to prepare boys home to raise the boy who started its for college. We also recommend that the presiding elder at every quarterly conference re- of the mother? quest the names and addresses of all

boys and girls that should be in school, and forward the same to Dr. Kilgo. GENERAL BOARD.

Your board would again recommend made very helpful in our general educational work.

The board asks that Dr. J. C. Kilgo be appointed secretary of the board. The board recommends the continuance of the assessment of \$600 for Paine Institution.

tioned as follows:

HIGH SCHOOLS.

The High schools of Trinity, Burlington and Jonesboro are doing efficient work and are commended by the board. TRIBUTE TO DR. KILGO.

Her library has 5,000 volumes and is the largest college in the world. He Her library has 5,000 volumes and is growing. The president hopes to have a new Library and Gymnasium build-ing by next commencement. President Peacock and faculty are prepare to give a very high grade of mental and relig-ious training to all their pupils. We commend this institution to all our peo-ple.

stars-or to make the dear mute hear the music of the songs. You need not The conference holds a controlling in- be afraid that I will recant or recedu terest in this noble seat of learning. It from any position that I have ever taken. I do not propose to be controlled by men dominated by political ambition who desire to drag the noble cause down.

Reaching himself up high, the Doctor shouted: "I repent nothing!" (Amen! AmenD

Coming to his first proposition, said education was the function of the family. Woe to that man who took the human plan to advance men. He would not go to the scholars and statesmen of Greece and Rome, but he would go to Matthew, Mark Luke and John. The speaker here delivered an apostrophe to the family which deeply impressed the

audience, which took in every word now in the deepest silence. The duty with every home was to

educate. Dr. Kilgo told, with great effect, which brought tears, the story of a little bird that he picked Trinity Park, when the mother English sparrow flew into his face for her young: This school is located in Ransas only also a story of the love of school teachers, or as christian scholars out of an eagle's heart! If there is in-and workers. We think it is meeting a fidelity to offspring anywhere it was among men.

The board recommend that the trus-tees of Trinity College establish in Durlife. Where was there ever greater vicarious sacrifice than that on the part

The only purpose of a mother was to his audience well melted, specially in a parenthetical picture of the child first

standing alone to the pride of his moththe continuance of the plans of the er-the first glimpse of standing alone general board, believing this plan can be in a manhood beset by threatening storm. He was opposed to compulsory educa-

tion. It was born of a dead and de-bauched parentage. The saddest picture of our country was the degeneracy of parenthood.

The exception to-day in Methodist raised for the current expenses of Trinity College, and that it be appor-tioned as follows:

Wilmington District 546 founded on science or the word of God? cloquent passage here on the great deeds wrought by the men of faith in the world's history. God's best work in man is when he has made a man dominated by faith in him. Mathematics and



RAN THE FIRST TKAIN THAT EVER CAME TO RALEIGH.

Universal Regret Expressed -- He Was 85

Mr. Albert Johnson is dead!

This morning the news spread over the city that this good old man had passed away shortly after 9 o'clock. He was one of the oldest, probably the oldest citizens of Raleigh and was loved by and Mr. Rawson-Wade, thousands in and out of the city, by "Cello-"Gavotte" - (Popper) - Mej.

Duo-'Cello and Harp-Berceuse-(Ober-Appy and Mr. Rawson-Wade. mous engine, known as the

The Merrymakers Will Give Their Last train a boy how to get along without her. All along this line, Dr. Kilgo had country. Mr. Johnson was in the service a curious exhibit it all over- the of the Raleigh and Gaston and Seaboard splendid production to-night. They will present their masterpiece-"The Heart Air-Line for over 50 years and when he was retired was placed on a pension of Cuba. An immense amount of hand-

some scenery will be brought into use and the play is said to obtain N..... and the play is said to abound in many stirring situations. In view of self with any church in this city, but struggle now going on in Cuba, these was a faithful Christian and yielded a plays will have an especial interest to our people, and the hall will no doubt be packed.

Among all classes, this morning, sympathy was expressed for his wife and children and many were the kind words spoken on the street corners, where lit tle groups gathered to talk about this good old man. At the time of his re-

employers and the public.

Virginia, Minn., Dec. 4.-Drs. Corry and Miller, of the local hospital, had a deeply as the entire city is to-day over desperate encounter with an insane Ital the death of this popular gentleman. Mr. Johnson leaves a wife, aged 83 years, and three children, all widows, Mrs. W. R. Richardson, Mrs. Pattie ian who attacked them with a razor. Dr. Corry received wounds which will disfigure him for life. Dr. Miller came to his assistance and the maniac imme-Andrews and Mrs. Bellamy all of whom diately went at him, cutting his throat

from the middle of his neck to his ear but luckily did not sever the jugular vein in Atlanta, and in Washington City. Miss Lizzie Bellamy, of this city, After this the maniac ran out and at who Mrs, tacked the hostler, Nelson, inflicting a slight wound in the leg. Chief of Police teaches in the public schools, H. H. Crocker and Mr. Walter



State Library

the Supreme Court.

BOTH CASES AT ONCE

THE TIMES

. . READ!

No. 83.

TRIAL

. . THE PEOPLE . .

THE SPEECHES ARE MADE BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

Judge Avery and Judge Whitaker Opening the Diseussion--Hearing Before the Court Was Finisbed To-Day.

This morning has been an interesting one in the Supreme court.

The cases of Caldwell vs. Wilson and Pearson vs. Wilson have been argued before the court, all members being present.

Such able counsel is seldom gathered before the same bar, and surely it is an unusual occurrence when cases are so ably argued.

Mr. R. O. Burton opened the argument and spoke at length, being answered by ex-Judge A. C. Avery.

Judge Avery was followed by ex-Judge Spier Whitaker, who ably discussed the right of trial by jury. His speech was well delivered and covered every point.

Judge Avery again appeared before court, taking up the points of Judge Whitaker and answering the speeches of both Mr. Burton and Mr. Whitaker. Following Judge Avery, Mr. J. G. Shaw spoke and his speech occupied about an hour's time. He was followed by Judge McRae.

The court room has been the scene o-day of a gathering of a distinguished udience.

Many of the most prominent atorneys of this and other cities were present. There have been no cross-fireings or

juestions asked on the part of the counel or of the court, and for this reason there is no way by which the decision of the court can be guessed at with good grounds.

'I ne opinion of many eminent lawyers has been asked and those who are not connected on either side as counsel believe the lower courts will be sustained. OTHER HEARINGS TO-DAY.

Cases in the Tenth district: Presnell vs. Garrison, argued by Erwin for plaintiff and Avery for defendant. Garrison vs. Bankership submitted on briefs by Perkins, Avery and Erwin representing the various parties.

Caldwell vs. Wilson, argued by Judge A. C. Avery, W. J. Montgomery, Arm-

Years Old and Leaves a Wife and Three Widowed Daughters.

thousands in and out of the city, by rich and poor, high and low, old and young.

In 1836 Mr. Johnson first came to Raleigh, but left in a year or so to return again in 1842 on the first railroad engine that entered our city's limits. He at that entered our city's limits. He at once entered the service of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad and ran the fa-

"Tornado" which has since been

by the Railroad company. Mr. Johnson was an acting member of Hiram Lodge, No. 40 and was a Camellite. He had never connected him-

great influence for good, among those with whom he was associated.

tirement from active work, as an engi neer Mr. Johnson was the oldest and among the ablest of Engineers of America, always holding the confidence of his

Seldom is a community saddened as reside in this city. Among his grandchildren several are

overs will be given a rare treat by the Frances Hughes Concert Company, which is one of the leading high class musical organizations of the country. This company is composed of artists and the press notices given in other cities are all complimentary. The ladies of the First Presbyterian

church have urged the Frances Hughes Company to appear here one night, and a large audience will be present not only to hear the deserved treat, but to aid a worthy cause to which a part of the

Times.

proceeds will be given. To show the high class of music rendered we print below the programme for

Wednesday evening: Piano-Polacca Brilliante-(Bohm)-Miss Bessie Godfrey. Soprano Solo-May Morning-(Denza)

-Miss Genevieve Lester. Cello-Concerto No. 2.-(Goltermann)-

Mej. Corry Appy. Baritone Solo-Toreador Love Song-(Conchois)-Mr. G. Rawson-Wade. Harp-Fantasie-(Parish- Alvass)-Miss Frances Hughes. Quartette—"Harp of the Winds"— (Wade-Abt—Miss Lester, Hughes, Appy

THE "HEART OF CUBA."

Performance To-Night.

The Merrymakers promise the public a

Last night they gave a clever produc-

tion of that laughable farce comedy, Finnegan's Fortune, and kept the house

in a roar of laughter. The specialties

are good and the show deserves good

ATTACKED BY AN INSANE ITAL-IAN.

Miller is in a critical condition.

COLD TIMES IN NEBRASKA.

in Nebraska continuously for twenty

four hours and in some parts of the State

it continues. At Omaha the fall a

mounts to about eight Inches and in the

northern part of the State it is much heavier. Hartington reports sixteen

inches and still falling. The snow is general in Western Iowa and South

Dakota. The storm has stopped the

The movement of trains is greatly ham-

pered and the wind, which is rising to-

CAUSE UNKNOWN.

death of nineteen persons who were in

the New York Central accident at Gar-

risons, was held at the town hall in this

village last night. The jury reached a

verdict that the cause of the accident

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Lacrosse, Wis., Dec.3 .- The old "Brick

Margate, England, Dec. 3.-The volum

crew, ten were drowned. The Margate

life boat when the accident occurred,

was on her way to rescue the crew o

two miles off shore when she was over

Six firemen were injured.

is unknown.

turned.

night, may cause troublesome drifts.

houses.

Torce develop upon the doctrines and by the methods of Christ. It therefore assumes that the Bible is, a divine revelation of the supreme body of truth, revealing the only true triune God, the origin of all things. the nature of man, the moral condition of human nature, the only method of human salvation, and the divine doctrines of social and civil life. Christian education interprets material nature, hu-man nature and life by the doctrines of the Bible, and science, literature and philosophy are to be subordinated to the doctrines and aims of the word of God. Obristian education places the Bible into the regular course of study as the supremest truth to be taught, not simply as history and literature, but as the only doctrines of human redemption.

TRINITY COLLEGE.

ber name. Eile is an integral part of Methodism in the State. This year has or of geographical boundary, the civic heen one of marvelous prosperity. There have been improvements in all lines. Her patronage has greatly increased, her curriculum has broadened, her endowment has been enlarged, her grounds have been beautified, her library has grown, her museum continues to multi ply articles of curiosity and value.

In accordance with the conditions of Mr. Duke's gift of one hundred thousand dollars to the endowment fund of the college, the Trustees opened the classes to the admission of women, During the present year twelve young la-dies have been matriculated in the various classes, and their work indicates the wisdom of this new departure.

Through the benefaction of Mr. Duke a building for the accommodation of women is about finished. Special praise is due Miss Anne Roney.

of Durham for expending nearly \$1,000

in beautifying the Park. Master Angier Duke has honored him-self and the college by presenting a handsome telescope to the department

of astronomy. Another chair in English Literature has been added by the beneficence of Mr. B. N. Duke, thus making two full chairs in this department. Besides, he also presented to the department of Physics an X Ray machine. Many valuable volumes on science have

been given by that true friend Col. J. S.

The alumni are now providing to build the Craven Memorial Hall in memory

of its illustrious founder. The success of the college gives pro-found gratitude. The president and fa-cuity have justly won our confidence and

Through the abundant labors of Dr. John C. Kilgo, president of Trinity College, the mercury is rising in the ther-mometer which registers the interest of our people in education. With the same trumpet which pressed the lips of Wesley, Coke, Asbury and their succesors to this hour, he has blown bugle blasts from the mountains to the sea summoning Israeis hosts to a clear perception of the true basis of individual and national safety.

panorama of the spectacle of the career Obeying the marching orders of his of Moses was illumined with the warmchurch, her standards in his keeping have been unsullied; and in the strength est colors at the speaker's command, each sentence being a straight heartof the knowledge of the truth as it is shot, the brethren breaking out in "Amens" in their sympathy. He was in Jesus Christ, he has heralded the message of the infinite to his own soul against any education that didn't hold with power and with unction as of the the word of God as the final truth. Holy One.

(Amens from over the church.) The day would come when all this would be over, when he himself would have to settle that wider, more exalted sphere where world problems press for solution and with give this for all philosophy. (Amens). If you don't want this for your boy, where great principles in their application belt not States, but planets. Gladdened with the knowledge of the

don't send him to Trinity. Wesley said that "Methodists die well." Isn't Trinipractical unanimity with which he and ty College good enough for your boy? (Answers of yes, yes). The audience burst into hearty laughter, with some his words have been received within our bounds, we rejoice in the belief that present visible results, so suggestive of applause, when he spoke of the sweet plainness of Methodism in contradistincencouragement and fruitfulness, are but a foregleam of what the near future ion to the "chinkamacutes" of hifalutin holds in reservation. Let him be assured, if assurance be religion.

Go out, my brethren of the Gospel, necessary, of our growing interest in the preach Christian Education. He closed genius and worth of his work for Trinity College and his heroic championwith an impassioned plea for the boy to come back home filled with the spirit of ship of truth for truth's sake, of our Bible which was at the root of the brotherly love for him, personally and Christian Education.

of our prayers, that the Father may guide him in all things and vouchsafe unto him all good. R. J. MOORMAN, President.

W. H. TOWNSEND, Secretary, DR. KILGO'S ADDRESS.

President Moorman humorously introduced Dr. Kilgo by saying that he was sorry they did not have a more attractive programme-they had a speaker whom nobody knew (laughter), and who had spoken little (laughter), but that he hoped the speaker would be borne with for the sake of the cause he represented (laughter,)

Dr. Kilgo, with a gravity that tickled the people, said he was glad the brother was growing in the grace of truth (laughter.)

Dr. Kilgo was glad that the report just read set at rest at last what was meant by Christian Education. By the The success of the college gives pro-found gratitude. The president and fa-culty have justly won our confidence and support. The Board asks the conference to con-firm the election of the following trus-tees: Revs. G. A. Oglesby, A. P. Tyer, W. C. Norman, N. M. Jurney and Messrs, J. H. Southgate, B. N Duke, and Hon. F. M. Simmons. The Board requests the Bishop to re-appoint Dr. J. C. Kligo president. GREENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGGE This well known institution continues her career of progretity. She stands now in the front rank of female col-loges in our Southland. Improvements are being made in every department.

ty and the other sc iences were Richards telegraph operator in the here antithesized with the faith in Christ service of the Western Union Telegraph with powerful effect, followed after each Company. period with an undertone of "Amens,"

The funeral services will be held to over the whole assemblage. The life of morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Moses was taken as among the highest First Baptist church and Mr. Johnson types of faith with the story of his walk will be buried with Masonic Honors. lown to the water's edge demanding in The pall-bearers named are as follows faith that the waters make way when he B. R. Lacy, J. A. Briggs, R. H. Bradwent over with Israel. It was a triley, W. S. Primrose, Charles Klupper-berg, Jovas Mathews, J. F. Cuthrell, umph of faith. Dr. Kilgo had every listener seemingly perfectly under control, W. T. Harden. Rev. A. M. Simms, pastor of the Tab

many smiling with moistened eyes. The ernacle Baptist church and a prominent member of the same Lodge, will officiate.

After the services in the church the remains will be conveyed to Oakwood Cemetery where the interment will take place.

ATTENTION MASONS.

Hiram Lodge, No. 40, A. F. and A. M., will meet in special session to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to attend the funeral of our brother, Mr. Albert Johnson. All members are earnestly requested to be present and mem-bers of William G. Hill and visiting brothers are invited to attend.

E. B. THOMAS. Secretary.

THE SNOW KEEPS 'EM QUIET.

Prague, Dec. 4.-The heavy snow storm which has been continuous since last night, has assisted in keeping the people quiet. The streets, safes and the Pomeroy" block, and the McMillan Op-era House block, were destroyed by fire theatres are almost deerted. No advertisements appear in the newspapers; trade is at a standstill and it is feared about midnight last night. The loss will exceed \$200,000, largely covered by that there will be many failures owing to the losses from rioting. Much in-humanity and brutality were exhibited nsurance. three seriously, San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 3.-Peter during the disturbances. The windows Jackson and Jim Jeffries have agreed to of a c...iden's hospital were smashed exposing the inmates to the bitter cold; fight twenty rounds before the Occidental Club at the Mechanics Pavilion, early und other hospitals shared similar treatment. Smaller riots are reported from in February, for 75 per cent of the re Chrudim, Schlan, Gablonz, Tetschen and ceipts. teer life boat belonging to this place, capsized this morning off Nayland Rock.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Of the fourteen men comprising he Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 4 .- Yesterday afternoon the Tennessee Medical College was destroyed by fire. The college was one of the best institutions in the south is well attended. The building and cost \$25,000, and was comparatively new. The owners say the contents were worth \$12,000; insurance, \$10,000.

WELL, HARDLY.

Madrid, Dec. 4.-The newspapers publish the following which is much com-

They were also charged with grand larmented upon: "Capt. General Blanco has cabled the ceny for obtaining this money. SENATOR HANNA IMPROVES.

government, that, knowing that Gen. Corres, Minister of War, is opposed to sending further re-inforcements, he has studied the means of creating a volun-teer corps of whites and negroes who teer corps of whites and negroes who would reply to the guerilla tactics of the rebels by similar war-fare; but he would need for this undertaging 4,000,000 pesetas mobhly. He is convinced that by making such a pecuniary effort Cuba, except in the eastern part, would be pacified by June next, when the local government could finish the war." ton is indefinite.

ellanger appeared at presenting a revolver, ordered the Italfield and Turner and A. D. Cowles for plaintiff and R. O. Burton, J. D. Shaw, T. N. Hill, Armistead Burwell, J. C. L. ian to drop the razor which he did after attempting to cut him own throat. Dr

his th

Harris and J. G. Bynum for defendant, Pearson vs. Otho Wilson, argued by Avery, McRae and Day for plaintiff, Burton, Whitaker and Harris for de-Omaha, Neb., Dec. 4 .- Snow has fallen fendant.

MAY EXTEND THE TIME.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 3 .- The hearing given by the Inter-State Commerce Commission on the question of extending the time within which the railroads of the country may comply with the provisions of the car coupler and train brake act, was concluded at noon to-day. The Commission intends to take gathering of corn, with fully a fifth of Nebraska's big crop yet in the field. some supplemental testimony under onth before coming to a decision. There seems to be no doubt whatever that an extension will be granted and that the extension will be general in its character, the hearing having demonstrated Cold Springs, N. Y., Dec. 4.—The sixth and last session of the coroner's in-quest to inquire into the cause of the that any discrimination would fall as heavily on roads which have complied with the law as on those which have thus far disregarded it. The general impression among both the railroad men and the labor leaders who were in attendance on the hearing is that the extension granted by the Commission will be a compromise. The railroad representatives asked for five years with the condition that one-fifth of the unequipped rolling stock of each company should be equipped each year and the representatives of the railroad organizations protested against an extension in excess of one year. Three years is generally believed to be the maximum extenion which the Commission will grant. The Commission is evidently in great doubt as to its ability to compose conditions on an, extension and it may be that it will grant but a year's extension at a time with the understanding against those roads which do not complete the yearly portion of their equipshall ment during that period the law become operative.

THE CHILDREN SAFE.

The Little Ganeys Return to Work in Raleigh.

a large vessel supposed to be the Per-sion Empire. The life boat was about Wednesday when Sheriff Ellington, of Johnston county took little Matha and Ida Ganey to Smithfield for trial for larceny, he did not know whether there New York, Dec. 3.-E. B. Cooms and George H. Nason, coroners of King's were really any grounds for the charge or not, but he clearly showed his symcounty, were to-day indicted by the grand jury in Brooklyn on the charge of pathy for the little women and believed presenting fraudulent bills against the city. The amount of bills is \$1,088. in their innocence.

It now comes to light that the charge was trumped up by a man named Sasser and that the two children were perfectly innocent. The Mayor of Smithfield treated them kindly and relieved them of their troubles.

Cleveland, O., Dec. 3.-Senator M. A. Hanna continues to improve but says that he does not know when he will be able to be out. His return to Warth and little Ida is staying with Mrs. Welsh, a kind lady who lives near the Union Depot and Martha is being cared They were brought back to Raleigh tofor at the home of Mr. Fenner McDow ell.

D. A. Pierce, of Maxton, returned to the city yesterday evening, and will ac-cept a position as watch-maiter with T, W. Blake.

J. Swartz Given a Lecture by His Honor. In the Mayor's court this morning J. Swartz, the butcher was charged with

breaking the market regulations. Mr. Swartz stated on the stand that he had first consulted the Market com-mittee of the board before erecting the sign which caused his appearance before the Mayor. The Market committee, Mr. Swartz claimed had granted permission to him and he had instructed the Keeper of Market after the he obtained their orders. The Mayor granted Swartz the privilege to pay \$12.25 or forfeit his

MAYOR'S COURT.

God's truth, and he wouldn't

stall. Robert Moore was also before the Mayor charged with disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. The Mayor gave him 20 des vacation that he he might help improve the county roads.

NEW CORPORATION.

The Secretary of State to-day granted letters of incorporation to E. F. Lamb, W. T. Old, W. E. Dunston and C. W. Hailowell to conduct business under the name of the "Richardson Pince Com-pany"in Elizabeth City, with a capital stock of \$5,000, with the privilege to in-crease to not more than \$25,000. This company proposes to purchase, bold real estate by grant, lease or other-wise, and to build factories and resi-dences. The Secretary of State to-day granted

Nachod, all Bohemian towns.