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THE FIRST TWO DAYS.

experience in reporting parliamentary they will succeed in making a record

was well considered and well read, reached the hearts of his heavers. The concluding paragraph contained a Of Rishop Galloway's response much of making religious speeches. As a America and in England, he has been years, the position of superintendent and always with unmixed delight. We of a Methodist Sunday-school, and shall not say that he never fails to during that time no doubt became very reach the highest possible level, but we familiar with the language of Canaan. do not hesitate to affirm that he is nevto say, in this connection, that there and victorious speech. On this occaare no better people in the Old Domin-sion he was fully himself.

Dallas, Texas, Thursday, May 15, 1902.

It usually takes two or three days Elder Clark, in introducing him, to New Orleans, whose r



matter of fact, he did hold, for many heard on many important occasions, We happen to be well acquainted or prosy nor dull. Frequently he rises with his Virginia kinfolk, and venture to the very altitudes of commanding

the Governor himself, has ever failed love was very properly sent to Rishop we do not feel that it is our right, as siderable distance from the as, and the son of a distinguished of- death, of his youngest daughter. It which we furnish in this issue



less cordial. Himself a native of Tex- sea of personal affliction in the loss, by gathered from the detailed report to seat the Conference in such a manficer in the Confederate Army, he has was a piece of brotherly thoughtful- only exception to this statement is reach of the platform. Some of the state statement is a personal as well as an official right ness on the part of Rev. Horace Bishop found in the brief, but spirited, discuss delegations farthest removed are put to speak for the city of Dallas.

To have the Conference show its symmetric band and Dr. Denny on the other in the many hundreds of visitors, whose speaks all the and and Dr. Denny on the other in the many hundreds of visitors, whose speaks all the and and Dr. Denny on the other in the many hundreds of visitors. the laymen of this State, was both and eloquent patriarch of the Presbyte- regard to the notations of the sessions presence is heartily welcome, will be the Church and the salvat



ENTERTAINMENT OF THE

ion, though we are not aware that any After the addresses and responses that is a matter in regard to which better adapted to such uses than was on one of the family, with the exception of were over, a resolution of respect and public opinion is exceedingly sensitive autolipated. Though it is at a consumant to be an orthodox communicant in the Keener, whose great age and feeble, editor of this paper, to make any spe, the city it is easily reached by electric Presbyterian Church.

It Mayor Cabell was less elaborate be present, and also to Bishop O. P. The second day's proceedings were could possibly be desired. As is all the in his utterances, he was certainly not Fitzgerald, who is passing through a mainly matter of routine, as may be ways the case, it has been found hard were discovered by the case of the witty and wise, as he always is. It rian Church, Rev. Dr. B. M. Palmer, of of the General Conference. It is thoughtful enough to abstain from ners. Daily Advocage

PROCEEDINGS GENERAL CONFERENCE count those men. As a matter of fact J. W. Boswell: There is no necess mote, without its ministrations. Its the matter will go to the Committee on sity in the world spending time on Sabbath-schools, everywhere and well credentials, when appointed. Until this matter I made the challenge attended; its Advocate able and view

was offered by Bishop Hargrove.

morning, the God of wisdom and power Christ Jesus, our Lord. Amen! flesh, and that we may be alive unto Auson West. Let us be like Thy servants of old, ail ward and call the roll. rith one accord in this piace. And At this point John J. Tigert, of the The Bishop: No. It will be in order character. purify our thoughts and came forward to the platform. Stimulate us if we hesitate in the path archives of the General Conference, may come up,

once to its close. May the spirit of uni, may be righted if we are wrong, come this morning in the opening ser later provide for. pray Thee, with Thy quickening pow allegations that may be made. er and with Thy enlightening power. The Bishop: They will have to be Northwest Texas Conference. and stimulate us to good works. And made later. Grant, we pray Thee, to be with us upon it should be passed upon by this are present, as the Conferences are the world. God, that the abundance of Thy grace and did appear upon the official cere and his Conference. They want to it can, with becoming pride, point to The problems of to-day are many and future. Let a blessing descend upon way, decided that they had no right to lenge to be made in due form.

us now while we wait before Thee, Oh. J. J. rigert: It may be permissible The Bishop: Dr. Boswell makes the institution of which it may justly be Of the College of Bishops there were stations of the Church. Grant to The Bishop: To complete the his- proceeded with and the names of # mendation. by Bishop Alpheas, W. Wilsen, who tension enterprises. And we pray that dent of the Conference, the blessing of the Lord may be upon H. E. W. Palmer: I would like to him. bless the good women in their work, roll?

Bishop Hendricks read the 99th the roll.

Christ, and may we be made strong transcript from those sertificates. If on this General Conference floor?

and good fruits, without pay Kentucky Conference); The right of is made. We pray that the Divine Presence body is challenged, so I understand, The call of the roll was then come cal and mental development. Such des ference of 1852. may be manifestly with us from the and in justice to Brother Wright. I pleted, and the names of delegates velopment, if exclusive, can not at its. How different the annual gatherings very beginning of this General Confer. call attention to it so that the matter who had arrived after they had been best but leave man a dwarfed and mis- of the representatives of the Metho-

ty and of brothetly love fill our hearts. The Bishop: If any objection is The Bishop: Whom will you have and what his destiny after death? years ago. Ministers then came, not and we pray Thee that we may be es. made to the sesting of a member o' as Secretary? ablished in Thy service as we have course it will be referred to the Cotto Gross Alexander: I nominate Juo. mentous character, and them the Scrip- but on horseback; nor were they as not been. Grant, Oh Lord God, to mittee on Credentials, which we will J. Tigert.

Thou dost not to the world. Come, we ready to meet any objection or any tants, A. F. Watkins, of Mississippi does not reside. Elsewhere is to be were to be had, and were content to

Oh Lord God, that all that H E. W. Palmer: As I understand nominations of the Secretary? shall be done on this occasion may be it, speaking for the lay portion of the E. E. Hoss: I move we confirm interested in the work of this Confer- men of stalwart intellect and characteristics. done with an eye single to the glory North G orgia delegation, Mr. W. R. them. of God and to the good of the Church. Powers' name appears upon the official. The motion was adopted.

for Thy merelful hand has been upon. The Rishop: You will understand ery member of the Conference always, her, its literary institutions, its publi- solid a foundation to be shaken, and us for good. Thou hast led us in a way these names have been omitted by the 1f you will just call your name and cations, its labors in foreign fields, it will grow in strength and volume not known, and Thou relieg of the President of the Conference when you rise, the official More than two hundred thousand peo- until the perfect day. hast led us through difficulty and storm once. The claim was made that two reporter will be then furnished with ple in Texas alone acknowledge fealty. And, now, to those present and to and supshine. We have had our days or three men who had passed away be that information without making specto the discipline and creed of the body those yet to come, as the Chief Execof weeping and our days of rejoicing, fore the session of the Conference cist inquiry and hunting it up. We thank God this morning for should be recounted among its mem- Julius E. Wright: I understood Dr. and fifty-one ministers are actively en- most earnest and kindly greeting, in the past and we take courage for the bership—the number of members of Boswell to say be understood the right gaged, day by day, in the performance the sincere hope that upon the altar future; and we pray that the Divine the General Conference to be selected of Mr. Morrison to a seat on this floor of its high beheats. The spires of its that is to be here erected may descend blessing may be manifestly upon the according to that count. The Presi- to be challenged, but made no formal Churches are to be seen in all our cit- a pentecostal fire that shall warm the Church from this morning for all the dent of the Conference, Bishop Gallo-challenge. I would like for the challenge, towns and villages, and there are hearts and quicken the consciences of

Credentials when appointed. Until this matter. I made the challenge attended; its Advocate, ably and vigthen it can not be considered here.

that our hearts may be in tune for the for the brother who made up the roll challenge, and it will, of course, go to proud-complete a history that is well The General Conference of the Meth. Divine blessing; and do Thou grant to add that he made up the printed roll the Committee on Credentials. Episcopal Church, South, began that we may be led this day to such as before him according to the final one Secretary: Shall call the roll most enthusiastic impulses of every its fourteenth quadrennial session in acts as shall glorify Thy holy name, certificate with the seventh man of of Conferences for alternates? the Fair Grounds Auditorium at Dal. Command a blessing upon the congre- each class, clerical and lay, on it, and The Bishop: Yes, sir; let the roll of manity. Nor has it neglected the cause Texas, Wednesday, May 7, 1902, at gations of our Church and all the as-that the final certificate was corrected Conferences be called for alternates. of the Master in other lands. Its record,

Bishops Wilson Galloway, bless the Church in all its tory of the case, the President of the ternates for absent delegates were To those who can recall from per-Hendris, Duncan, Hargrove, Fey departments; in its great evange Conference wrote to the Secretary his noted. listic movements; in its mission judgment in the case. The Secretary At this point Hon. J. D. Sayers, edism in Texas-its trials, struggles,

Draw near, Oh Son of God; draw the youth of the Church, upon the ask this question: How can those Sanday schools, and upon the Epworth names go before the Committee on After the singing of this hymn prayer Leagues; and, God Almighty, grant to Credentials when they are not on the Bishop Wilson:

upon a call of the roll.

completed?

called were marked present.

the and reveal Thyself unto us as R. T. Daniel: Let me say we are mously, and nominated as his assistantion. In it the power of revelation themselves and forage for their horses Conference, and J. M. Barcus, of found the knowledge essential to pre-sleep upon their blankets around warm

Oh Lord God, in the spirit of mod should appear on this roll as a prima called in turn and alternates that are hood the true way to live and to finally fluence in public and social life was of con-facie delegate to this Conference, and present can be reported. If there are secure the companionship of Him who no less strong and beneficial than in percentism, and in a spirit of unity, if there is any question raised there any members absent whose alternates gave His life for the redemption of matters ecclesiastical. Generations to and remember, with us, all the Conference, it being the cole official called the Chairmen of the delegations. In this great mission it is gratifying should not be forgotten. No history holy of the Church to which we be judge of its membership, and in behalf or other members can report. I am beyond expression to know that Meth- of this State will be complete that long. Send down a blessing upon of the lay delegates I respectfully requested by the official reporter to odism has performed and continues to fails to do them justice. That their Methodism in all the departments submit that his name appear pri- ask that when a speaker rises to ad- perform a most prominent and impor- mantles have fallen upon worthy and which we occupy; and grant. Oh Lord ma facle as a delegate as it does appear dress the chair, he shall call his name tant part. In the United States alone capable shoulders can not be doubted, may be manifest in the future as in tificate from the Secretary of the North avoid all inaccuracies and mistakes. It its six millions of communicants, its perplexing. The Scriptures, however, the past. We give Thee thanks, and Georgia Conference, touching the lay will sometimes so a help to the chair more than fifty thousand churches, its furnish a ready key to their solution.

specially and plainty.

sociations of our Church, and organ- by the President of the Conference. The call of Conferences was then in this respect, is worthy of all com-

sonal knowledge the infancy of Meth-The Conference was called to order any operations; in its Church extracted against the ruling of the Presi- Governor of Texas, was introduced, privations and dangers-its growth

GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS.

sent and future happiness. Every sin- fire-places during mid-winter. The Bishop: Will you confirm those cere lover of his kind and country. Such were the men who laid the

orously conducted; its University, an calculated to arouse the deepest and heart that beats for God and for hu-

and the Conference arose to receive has been without parallel in the religious annals of any State of the American Union. Pardon me if I but briefly allude to this most interesting period in . s history. The first Annual Con-I would be, indeed, unworthy the of- ference, if I be correctly informed, was both abread and at home, and com- The Bishop: You can claim mem- ficial position I hold and altogether held in December, 1840, at Ruterville, mand Thy merciful hand upon us con-bership. The case will, of course, go unmindful of the true feeling of every with Bishop Waugh presiding, and T. proach Thee with reverence and with ithually to lead us in paths of right before the committee when it meets, good citizen of this commonwealth, re. O. Summers as Secretary. Seventeen humility. Thou art high and lifted up consuces for Thy name's sake. Hear Robert T. Daniel: As a representagardless of religious opnion or denom-litinerant and twenty-five local preachus in our imperfect prayers and grant tive from the North Georgia Confers inational preference, if I should fail to ers and a membership of sixteen hunare sinfel men. Help us the blessings that we need, and ence, I move that the name of Dr. J. acknowledge my most grateful appre- dred and twenty-three persons constius, we pray Thee, to adore Thee this finally the life everlasting, through W. Heidt, clerical delegate, and W. R. clation of the invitation to appear be tuted the entire ministry and laity of Power, lay delegate, he placed upon fore this great presence, and, in behalf the Church. Twelve years later its of all our people, to extend to everyone, ministry had increased to one hundred pray that our hearts may be put in Psalm, and Bishop Candler read se. The Bishop: That motion is not in who may have come or shall come to and four itinerant and one hundred suitable frame, that the Holy Spirit lections from the first and third Ephe order during the call of the roll. The participate in or to enjoy its delibera- and ninety-seven local preachers, and natter will go to the committee to be tions, a most cordial and emphatic its membership to fourteen thousand, Bishop Morrison announced the 191st determined by them temporarily and welcome. Beyond question this Con- seven hundred and sixteen, with two let it kindle our real; and we pray hymn, after the singing of which the then come back for settlement. We ference of Bishops and representative Conferences organized. The Texas Thee that we may be emissed to the Conference was led in prayer by Rev. can not determine a case of that sort ministers and laymen is a most nota. Conference was held at Bastrop in Deble event in the history of the State- cember, 1852, with Bishop Paine pre-Come, Holy Spirit, on this. The Bishop: The Secretary of the R. T. Daniel: Will that motion by an event which all should devoutly siding, and Homer S. Thrall as Sec easion and haprize Thy servants, last General Conference will come for in order when the call of the roll is wish to be crowned with consequences retary. I was then a mere lad-only of the happiest and most enduring eleven years of age-but my recollection of the event is clear, indeed. Gathmay the Divine Spirit fill no with joy. Louisville Conference, who was Sec when the Committee on Credentials We are today in the midst of great cred there were many with whom I with peace, with salvation, cleaner our retary of the last General Conference, shall be appointed. You can move that industrial and educational enterprises, became closely associated in after their names he referred to that com- On every side we are confronted with years and whose friendship and con-

strengthen and establish us in every Juo. J. Tigert: I hold in my hands, mittee,
right thing. Command a blessing. On Mr. Freeldent, the certificates of the Julius E. Wright: If I have the dences of material prosperity and intel- ciated. Bishop Palne, of course, tow-Lord God, upon this august assem. Secretaries of the several Annual Con- floor, and have permission to ask, I jectual growth. To this condition no ered above them all. Robert Alexanblage of Thy servants. Come, we pray ferences, as to the election of ciercal want to know if Dr. Boawell by his objection can be interposed. But the der, Josiah W. Whipple, Homer S. organized and lay delegates from those bodies statement proposes to challenge the acquirement of wealth and knowledge Thrall, Isaac G. John were among body of believers in the Lord Jesus and the roll I am about to call is a right of Rev. H. C. Morrison to a seat -though to be diligently sought after those present. The Conference of 1851 does not comprise the whole duty of had been held at the same place in the for the duty that lies before no stay we that roll is challenged at any time the. The Bishop: He has already done man. The life of every one should rear room of a store-house. Tempobe made the vessels of the Lord' and sertificates are here for verification, it. That question is not pertinent have an additional purpose in order to rary seats were arranged in another grant, we pray Thre, that we may be and I shall deposit these certificates, now. We are making up the roll for be complete—and this purpose should vacant room for religious services. strained if we would go wrong and give public notice of it, in the organization. After organization it not hold a subordinate place in his These were the best accommodations affections and aspirations. To love that could then be had. A year there-Give us the wisdom that The calling of the roll was then pro Julius E. Wright: Another question, God with all his strength and his fel- after a comfortable Church building if it is in order. I should like to know lows as himself is a command that he had been erected and furnished-but J. W. Boswell (upon the calling of the ground upon which that challenge can not disregard, if he would attain not with carpet, or windows with a full perfection. No intelligent mind stained glass, or organ, or chandelier, Brother Morrison to a seat in this The Bishop: It is not in order now, should be content with a mere physic or choir-and in it was held the Con-

shapen being. For what is he here, dist Church of to-day from that of fifty These are questions of the most mo- by railway, or in carriage, or in buggy, tures alone can fully and satisfactorily comfortably entertained as now. They Jno. J. Tigert was elected unani- answer. Science can but aid in the so-were more than satisfied if food for

therefore, can not be but most deeply foundations of Methodism in Texasence-composed, as it is, for the most ter, pure and disinterested motive, part, of those who have dedicated fearless, self-sacrificing, patriotic, de-And we beseech Thee that we may do certificate from the Secretary of the R. T. Daniel: Is it in order to sage themselves to the service of God, and voted to the cause of the Master. They whose lives are consecrated to teach- were, indeed, skilled workmen, and Thy cause. Command Thy blessing, respectfully submit that his name. The Bishop: Let the Conferences be ing womanhood, manhood and childs their work was permanent. Their income will owe them much, and they as well. The chair doesn't know ev- Sabbath-schools almost without num- Christianity rests upon too broad and

here represented, and seven hundred utive of this State, I again tender a but few communities, however re- all the people, and that He in whose

was organized and bless the work of approval. I. W. Clark: 1 Mayor of one of t the largest State only large geograp all the resources th great republic. He one of the most d of the South, John iarly known as " the pleasure of

MAYOR CABE Mr. Chairman and E. C. S. Confere

Cabell, of this city

In all that has worthy Governor i cordial welcome is Danas most heartil ing in our midst is tary to our people refined and intellig stitute the Method! South, of Texas. creed, recognize ti influence for the kind. We are pre ment of civilization toward which you contributed. We your Churches an which stands as a vice and a support rity of our citizes every Texan, em teaching and glori nished. Profoundly great benefit to ou and through the t represent, we joy! come. In the nan itan city, of every we greet you, and dial welcome. Th are thrown open : hangs on the outsi our hearts are ope you to feel that y friends who, if the each and every v meeting here one o fault if you do no

> greeting and welco While I am not to say so. I feel th say that our wor Governor Barney teed that the supp be ample and this confined to the d to each and every

To all other visi

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tions, Dallas exter

While this great semble here in Co know that many o renew fr.cndships occasioned by this

The city is yours I. W. Clark: T the son of a Metho er. Commencing nothing but the ch his pioneer father ture endowed him. self to the front : reputation of being legal lights of our ing enjoyed the hi tinguished honor ferred upon him ! is a fine lawyer, a a Christian gentl honor of presenting E. B. Perkins.

JUDGE PERK

E. B. Perkins, o ing the address of of the laymen of part as follows:

In extending to behalf of the layer it is useless for m words to express ! ure felt at your co say, we extend to y odist, but a Texas This, as we under unlimited, and suc Texas has heretofe ored. We have or

t its ministrations. Its ds, everywhere and well Advocate, ably and vigicted; its University, an which it may justly be ete a history that is well arouse the deepest and astic impulses of every ats for God and for huhas it neglected the cause in other lands. Its record, et, is worthy of all com-

the can recall from per-

dge the infancy of Methcas-its trials, struggles, id dangers its growth hout parallel in the religf any State of the Ameri-Pardon me if I but briefly most interesting period The first Annual Cone correctly informed, was mber, 1840, at Ruterville, Waugh presiding, and T. as Secretary. Seventeen twenty-five local preachmbership of sixteen hunenty-three persons constiire ministry and laity of Twelve years later its increased to one hundred ierant and one hundred ven local preachers, and ip to fourteen thousand. d and sixteen, with two organized. The Texas as held at Bastrop in Dwith Bishop Paine pre Homer S. Thrall as Sec is then a mere lad-only of age-but my recollecent is clear, indeed. Gathtere many with whom I ly associated in after hose friendship and conjoyed and greatly appresp Paine, of course, tow hem all. Robert Alexan-W. Whipple, Homer S. G. John were among The Conference of 1851 I at the same place in the f a store-house. Tempoere arranged in another for religious services. the best accommodations en be had. A year therefortable Church building seted and furnished-but arpet, or windows with

ent the annual gatherings sentatives of the Methoof to-day from that of fifty Ministers then came, not r in carriage, or in buggy, sback; nor were they as entertained as now. They han satisfied if food for nd forage for their horses and, and were content to eir blankets around warm ring mid-winter.

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the men who laid the of Methodism in Texasrart intellect and characid disinterested motive. sacrificing, patriotic, deause of the Master. They skilled workmen and ras permanent. Their inablic and social life was ig and beneficial than in siastical. Generations to we them much, and they e forgotten. No history will be complete that them justice. That their fallen upon worthy and lders can not be doubted. s of to-day are many and The Scriptures, however, idy key to their solution. rests upon too broad and dation to be shaken, and in strength and volume rfect day.

to those present and to come, as the Chief Exec-State, I again tender a and kindly greeting in hope that upon the altar here erected may descend I fire that shall warm the micken the consciences of le, and that He in whose

May 15, 1902.

Cabell, of this city.

MAYOR CABELL'S ADDRESS.

E. C. S. Conference:

fault if you do not remind them.

greeting and welcome.

with them.

occasioned by this meeting.

The city is yours. E. B. Perkins.

JUDGE PERKINS' ADDRESS.

E. B. Perkins, of Dallas in delivering the address of welcome in behalf of the laymen of the Caurch, said in the times is adverse to it, and you to my happy lot to take some part in the coming years will rapidly unfold. part as follows:

name, and in whose service Methodism semblies, and sometimes they have manity? Is it not true that commer was organized and is conducted may seemed very far away. The names of cialism and love of wealth, and power. bless the work of this body with His many of you have been household and prestige, and position will endanwords, but they have been mental ab- ger the very foundations of the social I. W. Clark: I present to you the stractions. Now, they are endowed fabric of the world? Do you feel sure Mayor of one of the largest cities of with personality. Will you improve that this spirit of the times has not the largest State of the Union-not on acquaintance? We hope so. You laid its unholy hand upon the priestonly large geographically, but large in have an advantage at the beginning-hood of the world? I am neither a all the resources that go to make up a your reputation is good; and, besides, croker nor a pessimist. I am not a great republic. He is also the son of we desire to be captured by you. If fault-finder. I sit in judgment on no one of the most distinguished citizens you fall, the blame will be on you, man's inner life. I call not in quesof the South, John W. L. Cabell, famil- But I warn you that the Southwest tion the purposes or intentions of any farly known as "Old Tige." I have has its standards. The Texas horizon who serve or attempt to serve the the pleasure of introducing Mayor is broad, and the Texas view is ex-pure, the true and the good. But I do tensive. We do not deal in small know that humanity now, as always, great things.

much more. They are in the habit of the man who, without fear or favor, In all that has been said by our being talked to, but you gentlemen but with a heart filled with self-sacworthy Governor in extending a most who are in the habit of talking, and to rificing love, is laboring to elevate his cordial welcome in behalf of Texas, whom the laymen have been listening kind. Such a one always has a home Danas most heartily joins. Your meet. since boyhood, I would beg to be par- and friends, support and sustenance, ing in our midst is, indeed, complimen. doned for addressing a few sugg s. It was such a one that founded your tary to our people, especially to the tions. I sometimes fear we do not say Church. He knew what wealth and refined and intelligent hosts that con- enough to you. It may be our fault, power and ease and comfort meant. body stitute the Methodist Episcopal Church, it may be yours. I hardly think you He also knew the meaning and the re-South, of Texas. We, of whatever always understand just what you rep. suits of vice and misery and misforcreed, recognize the potency of your resent to us. You are not only the tune. To relieve the matter he did influence for the betterment of man choicest representatives of one of the forego the former. Following him kind. We are proud of the advance. greatest denominations of the world, were many men of a like spirit. Along ment of civilization and Christianic, but to us you are more. You are the the highways and byways of the world toward which you have so liberally representatives of an ideal-that ideal they traveled, and without money and contributed. We point with pride to for which men have sought in all ages; without price proclaimed their mesyour Churches and schools, each of that which has caused the weary pil- sage. Such a success as theirs had which stands as a constant rebuke to grim to leave his bloodstained foot, seldom been witnessed. But the spirvice and a support to virtue. The po- prints upon the highway of time; that it of the times has changed. We want rity of our citizenship, the boast of which has caused the recluse and the to say that their succesors have not every Texan, emanates from your hermit to dream away his life in been changed. We feel and hope that teaching and glorious examples fur search of to him, the unattainable; after your assembly, and after we which nished. Profoundly appreciating the for which its votaries have left the have witnessed its labors, and its renished. Profoundly appreciating the for which its votaries have left the have witnessed its labors, and its regreat benefit to our whole country by fire-scarred stake as a monument, for sults, we can affirm that they have not. and through the mighty Church you which the prisoner has borne himself We beg of you to perfect this into a --represent, we joyfully bid you well joyously in the gloomy cell, or with reality. It would be presumptuous in privilege has ever before come come. In the name of our cosmopol out murmur, suffered torture at the me, personally, in your presence, to the record of our experience. Twice itan city, of every creed and calling, hands of his executioners; the ideal express these words. I would not dare in the history of the Church the Gen we greet you, and bid you a most cor. towards which Confucius struggled do so, did I not speak for those who eral Conference has in dial welcome. The gates of our city in his darkness; for which Buddha feel as I feel, and who realize that I St. Louis, but not until the present are thrown open and the latch-string longed, and towards which he pointed realize the conditions of the present, time has it ever crossed the Missis- highest and most hangs on the outside. Our homes and his followers according to his lights; Greatness is not departing from the sippi and entered the interior of the power to bester our hearts are open to you. We wish that of which the great Persian dream- world. Goodness is not withdrawn, great Southwest. Heretofore there has to expect you to guil your you to feel that you are among your ed and spoke and talked; that towards but the powers that they must meet not been sufficient development in our men. That you will you to feel that you are among your friends who, if they do not anticipate which Mohammed thought he traveled are stronger. Meeting them as they membership and resources to bring perintings in these properties. each and every want to make your in his early pligrimages; that of which should, and as we believe you will, the this large loody from the prosperous have not the elightest que meeting here one of pleasure, it is your the Grecian sages philosophized; that achievements will be grander than and influential centers of the East into therefore, our which has been the theme of the songs those of former times. The results will the small towns and struckling will meet in this city and with To all other visitors who have come, of the greatest poets of all ages; that he broader and deeper and more last- lages of the West. True, in the years of Texas Methodism to be to participate in this grand assembly which was the inspiration and the ing. by their attendance on your delibers, theme of the Hebrew patriarchs and On behalf of the laymen of Texas bers and weak in resources, you were tight to say so, I feel that it is but just to Tand; to which pointed all the solenn open.

which to plant and develop Methodism say that our worth; townsman, Ex. ceremonies, and observances, and reL. W. Clark: Mr. President and genin this productive soil, and from time Governor Barney Gibbs, has guaran, quirements of the law as promulgated termen: Those in charge of the en- to time you received with favor and and teed that the supply of chicken shall by the law givers of Israel; that ideal tertainment of this Conference I think encouragement the annual reports of be ample and this supply shall not be which has been attained by one, and wisely provided a speaker who should our progress. But no General Confer- and appropriate the co confined to the delegates alone, but only one, in all ages-the ideal of a deliver you an address of welcome on ence has ever seriously contemplated. Instantial at this to each and every visitor that comes perfect life. Strange it is, that though behalf of the lay membership of this holding its session with the wisdom and the wealth, and the Conference, and then one who should this yast domain until the dawn of the While this great body may not as power of the world had striven for it, deliver an address of welcome on be-twentieth century. We take it, there semble here in Conference again, we it was produced and lived by the hum- half of the clerical members of this fore, that your presence to day marks know that many of you will return to ble member of an obscure village com- Conference. This man is well known a new era in your larger recognition of renew fr.endships and acquaintances munity in a small province in a re to you because his name has been the importance of our growing memory mote portion of the then civilized connected with one of the greatest bership, and increasing world. Stranger still, that His declar papers in our Southern Methodist throughout the immense stretches of the I. W. Clark: The next speaker is ations and teachings with reference Church. He has a great subject to country this side the Father of Water the son of a Methodist pioneer preach. to it have been admitted to be correct talk to you about because Texas has Hence, you are here today to pay us a er. Commencing in early life with to perfectness by all who have under a history of the early pioneer, as well visit on our native heath to inspec nothing but the character left him by stood them. Far more strange, that as a history of the early immigrant to the marvelous possibilities of our field his pioneer father and with which na. since He passed from the paths of the Texas. Texas is the land of San Ja- of labor, and to see for your ture endowed him, he has forced him. Judean hills no man has added unto cinto, Goliad and Alamo, and we have some of the results of ou self to the front and now enjoys the His teachings. They have been re-heroes whom we honor in our hearts sixty-two years of organized reputation of being one of the leading peated, exemplified, illumined, meas, and memories; and we also have the to treach the most legal lights of our commonwealth, hav. ured, weighed, discussed, and analyz- Methodist pioneer of Texas. ing enjoyed the highest and most dis. ed. but not extended. To us and to I have the honor of presenting to you To have you here under such circum tinguished honor that could be con- the world you are, or should be, the the handsomest man in Texas, Rev. stances, and with such worthy ends is ferred upon him by our Church. He disciples, the teachers, the devotees George C. Rankin, Editor of the Chris- view, is to us a pleasure, the depth and is a fine lawyer, a splendid citizen, and and the exemplifyers of this ideal, tian Advocate. a Christian gentleman. I have the With the world's priesthood it rises honor of presenting to you the Hon, and falls. If the priesthood is weak ADDRESS OF REV. G. C. RANKIN, the enjoyment of this privilege we hope and wavering, it falters and loses its Bishops and Members of the Four- to gather a wonderful harvest. The These

things, and we are especially expecting with all of its foibles and failings, strives for that which is the highest. Mr. Chairman and Delegates to the M. To the lay delegates I would not say Not only this, it is always looking for

tions, Dallas extends a most cordial prophets in search of which Moses led Methodism I extend to you, one and not unmindful of our needs and possesthe people of Israel into the desert on all, a bountiful and a happy greeting, billities. On the contrary, you were While I am not authorized officially their weary march to the Promised For you our hearts and homes are quick to send us men and means with most transcendent fixed

Church, South:

partake of that spirit, mankind is the extending to you a cordial welcome. We, therefore, hall your presence with In extending to you a welcome on sufferer. In the ages when militar to the freedom of Texas, and to the unspeakable gratitude and thanksgivbehalf of the laymen of your Church, ism was rife, and the priests handled love and fellowship of Texas Method- ing. it is useless for me to attempt to find or encouraged the use of the sword, ism. In the performance of this duty. We rejoice to have you here for words to express the degree of pleas. the world has turned to blood and car- I speak not simply for myself, but your own sakes, as the individual minure felt at your coming. Suffice it to nage. In the times when priests and for seven hundred and fifty-one trav- isters and members of our beloved say, we extend to you not only a Methpeople have sunk into ignorance, the eling preachers, and two hundred thouNumber 2 and included and include say, we extend to you not only a Medical State of the World has been darkened. Sand loyal members of the Church to and abroad have carefully selected you ments of the formal sand loyal members of the Church to and abroad have carefully selected you ments of the formal sand loyal members of the Church to and abroad have carefully selected you ments of the formal sand loyal members of the Church to and abroad have carefully selected you ments of the formal sand loyal members of the Church to and abroad have carefully selected you ments of the formal sand loyal members of the Church to and abroad have carefully selected you ments of the church to an abroad have carefully selected you ments of the church to an abroad have carefully selected you ments of the church to an abroad have carefully selected you ments of the church to an abroad have carefully selected you ments of the church to an abroad have carefully selected you ments of the church to an abroad have carefully selected you ments of the church to an abroad have carefully selected you ments of the church to a selected you me This, as we understand, expresses the When the teachers have failed to de which we belong. We esteem ourselves for this occasion because of your purity unlimited, and such is our pleasure, nounce anarchy, riot has run rife. Is exceedingly fortunate and highly hon- of character and rectitude of life, your Texas has heretofore not been so hon- there not now a spirit of the times ored in having you as our guests upon recognized ability and learning, and

strength. If the priesthood is strong teenth Session of the General Con-ecclesiastical and spiritual benefits to very much in the and pure, it stands forth in its perfect ference of the Methodist Episcopal us from this visit to our section will give to our work an additional impe-History shows that if the spirit of Fathers and Brethren-It also falls tus the volume and extent of which Grape Nuts torce

ored. We have only read of such as- that threatens the well-being of hu- th.s occasion, for no such distinguished your fidelity and devotion to the high- Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich

8 and 1992, but time er that worketh in you, unto Him be till volumes with its labors and sac- throughout all ages, world without end, we did not appreciate the Methodism to make a suggestion as to the hours alles and triumphs. But Amen. out before us. To say nothing Conference. of the tens of thousands of our people who have passed out of the Church BISHOP GALLOWAY'S RESPONSE. Posite citizenship made of the noblest this resolution: not into the Church triumphant. and making no mention of work in the Honor. Mayor Cabell of Dallas, Broth-ence was in session in the historic with numbered lines and laid on the Mexican Border and German Mission Folia, Mayor Casel of Dalias, Brotsence was in session in the historic with numbered lines and laid on the
Conferences, and our large interests er Perkins, Dr. Rankin, and friends in
hill city of Mississippi, the city of desks of members at least 24 hours among the colored peaple, that little Texas: onference of 1810 has grown into five On behalf of the General Conference Andrew. Annual Conferences, with seven hun- it is my very great pleasure to express One evening standing on one of those The Bishop: I think that is a little gred and fifty-one traveling preachers, our appreciation of the generous hos- lofty hills looking across the turbid premature. You had better bring it in a Church membership of 197,773; picality you have extended to us. It waters of the Mississippi and over the when the committees are appointed. Church buildings numbering 1529, val- did not require your eloquent words to stretches of Louisiana watching a long J. H. McLean: I move that the rules ned at \$2.525.800; 416 parsonages, val- assure us that our coming would be train of covered wagons with emigrants governing the last General Conference god at \$356,292. Sunday-schools num- your pleasure, and that it would also on their way to this State there was a shall obtain until further ordered by bering 1528 with 112,158 officers, teach- be a great joy to the representatives man of stalwart frame with the eye of this body. ers and pupils; one central university, of our great Zion. We did not find an eagle, the strong limbs of an athsix conference institutions of learning, the latch-string hanging on the outside, lete, the spirit of a martyr and the ment to that that there be a special one magnificent orphanage, a Branch but we found that the doors of your courage of a prophet. His heart fol- committee of five on rules, to whom Publishing House, and the Texas hearts had fallen from their hinges, lowed those wandering emigrants and shall be referred all amendments and Christian Advocate, the rock-ribbed or- and we only had to come in and take he determined that with them he new rules, without debate. gan of all these sacred interests and possession. enterprises. Therefore, looking back It was not always thus. Methodism of his Lord, and help to lay the rules be in order until the Conference at our small beginning in 1840, and has not always had the keys of the foundations of a great Christian civil- shall otherwise direct.

his Empire of the West, per- "What hath God wrought!" But we Executive of a great commonwealth, and prophets and martyrs, was Rob- The Hon. Geo. Starr Writes FROM PAGE THREE, suits, we may truthfully exclaim, has she been welcomed by the Chief a large place in the history of heroes not deem it improper do not refer to these results in a spirit Our very name was not a compliment, ert Alexander. I count it an honor to briefly of the origin, of boastfulness, for we owe them to It was a sneer. Methodists were called have had my name, in after years, present status of Method- the mercies of God, the fostering care "scismatics," "disloyalists," and the upon the same roll with that early pi-As early as 1819 one of the Church, and the self-sacrificing early itinerants did not find cordial oneer of Texas Methodism. A few preachers crossed Red heroism of the men who have preceded greetings wherever they went on their weeks ago I was for the first time in whed the gospel to the us, the most of whom are now num- Master's mission; but on the other South Carolina's beautiful city by the along the north-bered with the spirits of the just made hand they found persecution, opposi-sea, walking about her historic shrines. of the State, and later perfect. Through these all-conquering tion and bolted doors. I the Sabine and did agencies we have fallen heirs to this But that day has passed. Mr. Wes- was born, the school where his young eastern borders, wondrous heritage, and it is our pur- ley himself has a place among the dis- mind was trained and the spot where airy at that time, in so pose to continue to use it for the glory tinguished dead of England, in West- he worshiped his Lord; and then my , was under the of God and the larger development of minster Abbey, and the songs of thought went back over the interven-Roman Catholicism, and our Methodism. And we are happy to Charles Wesley have enriched the ing States to your University City of ory was the possession of say that throughout this great State, Psalmody of the entire Christian Georgetown, in Texas, and I read the years thereafter with these multiplied interests, we are world, vernment put forth ev- at peace among ourselves and in har- The mighty leaders of our early man who had the constructive ecclesi-American settlers mony with the Church to which we be- hosts have been canonized by Christian astical statesmanship that entitled him to deter others long. While for purposes of conveni- people of all denominations. That to rank among the greatest of Israel, aking it their home. In the ence, we refer to our local work as mightlest figure of Scotch Presbyter- and I uncovered at the name of Francis followed, the fearful Texas Methodism, nevertheless we are janism, Dr. Chalmers, said of our Asbury Mood. I will not take the time Americans in the Ala- thoroughly connectional in spirit and Methodism: "Twas unristanity in to refer to other noble and heroic spirel and tragic massacre ironelad in our loyalty. We love the earnest." This Church with unqualified devotion, and A distinguished representative manhood and aroused the re- her doctrines and polity make up the the Protestant Episcopal Church, ad- again our great joy that we are within thers, and, following sum total of our faith and practice, dressing a vast audience in Exeter the hospitable borders of your great a, they met the Storm centers are not born in Texas Hall, London, on one occasion, uttered State, and we unite with you in hum rms under Santa Anna on Methodism, and we give no encourage- these thrilling words: "I come from a ble, earnest prayer to God that His ato and the inde- ment to innovations of doubtful char- land where we might as well forget the blessings may abide upon us during gloriously won, acter. When the Church passes upon proud oaks that tower in our forests, our Conference session, and upon our same a Republic questions at issue we accept her action or the glorious capitol we have erected widely extended Israel during all the was adopted as final, and we render implicit obedi- in the center of our hills, or the prin- years to come Union During these ence to her authority. We believe in ciples of civil and religious liberty we E. E. Hoss: I have some resoluthe hardships and the indivisible oneness and supremacy are endeavoring to desseminate, as to tions to offer, which I think will be which of Southern Methodism, and in the pro- forget the influence of Wesleyan universally recognized as appropriate ism was not idle, her motion and maintenance of peace and Methodism and the benefits we have at this time: but on the field of harmony throughout her borders. Her received thereby ion and in Discipline is the end of all our con- The late Dr. Philip Schaff, the great instructed to senu at once a telegram troversies, and her messages of grace scholar and author, said of Mr. Wes to the venerable Senior Bishop, John make up the panacea for all our moral ley that he was the Protestant Ignatius C. Keener, assuring him of our regret the gospel to allments and spiritual woes. We are Loyla, and that this was the mightiest at his absence and of our earnest prayre was thrice happy to have you find us thus. Evangelical movement in the modern or that the beneficent blessing of Alon this your first official visit to the world. place of our native abode and activity. And now as we have come to the great | J. J. Tigert: I move the unanimous iting field. In And, therefore, all Texas Methodism. State of Texas to hold a session of our adoption of the resolution by a rising ral Confers from the Red River on the north to General Conference, we have been hon vote removes for the perma- the great Gulf on the south, and from ored by the Chief Executive of your the Sabine on the east to the Rio Commonwealth and the keys of this E. E. Hoss: With your permission I though day of Grande on the west, lifts up one unit- great commercial city have been put have a similar resolution as to Bishop Wangle called the ed voice in giving you a long, loud, in our hands. From our hearts we puzzerald: ogether in and cordial welcome. And now while thank you, the to carry out the sacramental hosts of all the ages. There is something in the very at- General Conference be instructed to exare looking down upon you, and while mosphere of Texas that is congenial to press to Bishop O. P. Fitzgerald the on of them, and the prayers of more than fifteen hun- Methodism. The sweep of your praissympathy of the Conference for him ers probationers, and dred thousand members are ascending ries is in harmony with the breadth of and his family in the sore bereavement sixteen hun- the heavenly hill in your behalf, may our views. (Applause. There is which has fallen upon them in the O Sammers was the blessings of God the Father, God something in the stir and energy of death of his daughter, Mrs. Lillian and the Texas Con- the Son, God the Holy Ghost rest upon your people that accord with the spirit Fitzgerald Banks. your deliberations. To this end we of Methodism which as an organiza- D. C. Kelly: I would like to add to bow our knees to the Father of our tion "Go" into all the world. was appointed to Lord Jesus Christ, of whom the whole The range and breadth of your that the Bishops may be able to join This firm needs no indorsement—their goods speak for themselves. eighteen family in heaven and earth is named, prairies are also in harmony with the us before the close of the Conference o preach the gospel that he may grant you, according to breadth and vigorous spirit of our the session s of organized the riches of his glory, to be strength- ology. We have reversed the teach- E. E. Hoss: It is not necessary to Taxes. The territory was ened with might by his spirit in the ing of the old, narrow antinomianism make the amendment. I accept it sparse and poor, inner man. That Christ may dwell in which ran this way: dties were your hearts by faith, that ye, being Religion-If you want it, you can't lable; but these in- rooted and grounded in love, may be have it. ment forth in God's name, able to comprehend with all saints. If you have it, you won't know it, fice and what is the breadth, and length, and If you have it, you can't lose it. arried the victories depth, and height, and to know the . If you lose it, you never had it. seat-skirts of human love of Christ which passeth knowl-This was the beginning of edge, that ye may be filled with all made it to read thus: dism sixty-two years the fullness of God. And now unto "Religion, if you want it you may juncture. of Texas. It would Him who is able to do exceeding abun- have it. and thrilling to follow dantly above all that we are able to If you have it you will know it. of that wonderful period ask or to think, according to the pow-

attention to a few of The Bishop: Bishop Galloway will tabulated results as they now make the response in behalf of the helped to make you. Some of the best o'clock.

Your Excellency, Gov. Sayers, Your and bravest we have.

then glancing at these splendid re-kingdom extended at her coming, nor ization. That man, worthy to have J. J. Tigert: As the second item of

If you have it you may lose it.

If you lose it you must have had it." of Texas and the really great citizen of meeting. ship of this empire State; for we J. W. Clark: I suggest from 9 to 1 blood of all our States has flowed into Adopted. the State of Texas, and you are a com- A. Coke Smith: I desire to offer

Some years ago a Methodist Confer- mittees be printed, paged and folded Vicksburg, presided over by Bishop before being acted upon by the Con-

would come to teach them the gospel The Bishop: He moves that the old

I saw the place where a noble spirit inscription on the monument of the its who have been gathered to their of fathers, but I want to express to you

"Resolved, That the Secretary be migaty God may abide upon him."

"Resolved, That the Secretary of the

those resolutions also the earnest hope

without hesitation.

J. J. Tigert: I move the adoption of the resolution by a rising vote.

Adopted. J. J. Tigert: I have one or two

papers connected with the discharge of JNO H GASTON. Methodism has reversed that and the Secretary's duties that I should like to bring before the body at his

> The Bishop: What order will you adopt as to the hours of meeting and adjournment?

J. H. McLean: I hope the presiding Suffice it to say that it would glory in the Church by Christ Jesus We would be untrue to ourselves if elder of the district may be allowed

"Resolved, That all reports of com ference.

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that resolution I m ment the appointme of five on rules, to ferred, without deba pertaining to the r rules, or which add it at this time becawhen this motion is up a running deba Conference at leng matter can be cover with one motion.

May 15, 1902.

J. H. McLean: amendment, if he as such, or he caseparate resolution The motion as an

The Bishop: W adopt for the seat That is generally will have to fix it i the delegates will J. H. McLean: resentative from e

here this afternoo draw for seats. E. E. Hoss: Mr J. H. McLean: the seating shall b

R. H. Mahon: 1 Collins Denny: the city where th the delegations or avoid the necessity far to attend to th J. H. McLean:

have to arrange t essarily. The motion was H. Bishop: T! us of a sad afflict

the Nestor of Sor ism, Dr. B. M. Pr run over by a str badly mangled, ti I offer a resolution telegram be sent "The members ference of the

Church, South, te pathies and pra 10:28." The resolution

ing vote. H. R. Johnson: resolution:

"Resolved, That committees," etc.

A Delegate: I striking out that the Bishops meet tees and calling ! The Rishon: I not in order unt

read it. The Secretary 1

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of five on rules, to whom shall be re- Finance?" ferred, without debate, all matters ap- The Secretary: "Missions," pertaining to the modification of the Collins Denny: How does that list pointed by the Bishop. it at this time because very frequently adopted by the last General Confer- adopted. when this motion is made there springs ence? Conference at length, and the whole exception. with one motion.

amendment, if he desires to offer it at the last session. as such, or he can bring it in as a The Bishop: Let us take a vote on retary and one to the Daily Advocate, separate resolution.

That is generally done by lot. You tion. the delegates will be together.

draw for seats.

E. E. Hoss: Make it 3 o'clock,

the seating shall be determined by lot. tion is complete.

far to attend to that matter?

essarily.

The motion was adopted.

the Nestor of Southern Presbyterian- to that number of standing commit- E. E. Hoss: I think it is resolutions telegram be sent Dr. Palmer:

Church, South, tender you their sym- that is said from the chair. 10:28."

resolution:

committees," etc. A Delegate: I move to amend by The Bishop: Yes, sir. striking out that part that refers to J. J. Tigert: The Committee on In- of seven be appointed by the Chair. the Orient, the most

tees and calling them to order.

ment the appointment of a committee him to read "13-Missions" or "13- harmony with our precedents.

rules, or which add new rules. I do of committees compare with the list. The motion, as amended, was Standing as we are upon the thres

Committee on Finance and Missions resolution made by any member shall J. H. McLean: I accept that as an be reversed so as too read as they were be in writing, and in duplicate, so that

The motion as amended was adopted. amendment offered was that you strike retary, one to be reserved and one to The Bishop: What order will you out that clause with regard to the be handed by him to the Editor of the adopt for the seating of delegates? Bishop being present at the organiza- Daily Advocate. I hope that the Chair

was simply this, in order that the or- Daily Advocate. J. H. McLean: I move that a rep-ganization might be perfected imme- The Bishop: The point is very well here this afternoon at 2 o'clock and ple might want to be Chairman, and motion in writing? they would not want to take the ini-tiative in saying anything. Just let James Cannon, Jr.: I offer the fol-J. H. McLean: At 3 o'clock, when the Bishop preside until the organiza- lowing resolution;

Collins Denny: Is there no place in not be taxed with that additional duty. as to deaden the noise," the city where the representatives of H the committees of the Conference G. C. Rankin: The Local Committee the delegations could meet and thus are not competent to organize them- has that under consideration. We will avoid the necessity of coming out this selves they had better adjourn and go attend to that this afternoon without home.

have to arrange the places here, nec- ment that we make it the same as the resolution. order adopted by the last General Con- R. H. Mahon: I merely wish to say ference.

us of a sad affliction that has befallen F. D. Swindell: I move that we add include motions run over by a street car and his body Correspondence, which shall be a per- fact. badly mangled, though he still lives, manent committee. It was not men- G. E. Rankin: I rise, if it is in or-A. Coke Smith: I beg to say that copal address.

"The members of the General Con-being away back here we cannot hear H. B. Johnson: Dr. Rankin has ference of the Methodist Episcopal anything that is going on, or a word made a request. 4 would like to move

have no gavel, and cannot keep order from each delegation. The resolution was adopted by a ris- as I would like. If the Conference wal The Bishop: Will you appoint a H. B. Johnson: I offer the following not think there will be great difficulty says aye, and those opposed, no. It round us. It is the mission of in hearing.

Swindell before the house?

the Bishops meeting with the committereductions and Correspondence has al. The Bishop: I understood the mo- Africa, the succession The Bishop: Under your rules it is pointed by the Bishops, and never a hon's amendment. not in order until the Secretary has standing committee, consisting of a J. S. Hutchinson: I move to delegate from every Annual Confer- sider. The Secretary read the resolution: ence. I think that might come in bet. The motion to reconsider prevailed,

E. E. Hoss: I raise the point of orup a running debate that detains the H. B. Johnson: The same with that der that the rules of the last General of the wonderful achievements of Conference which we adopted awhile Methodism in this country during th matter can be covered, it seems to me. Collins Denny: I move that the ago require that every motion and one copy may be furnished to the Secthe first amendment offered. The first or rather, two furnished to the Secwill enforce that regulation of the Genwill have to fix it in some way so that H. B. Johnson: The reason for that eral Conference in the interest of the

resentative from each delegation meet diately. It might be that about 47 peo- taken. Bro. Swindell, will you put your

"Resolved, That the Local Commit-R. H. Mahon: I second the motion. E. E. Hoss: I hope the Bishop will tee be requested to cover the floor so

the resolution.

J. H. McLean: I will state we will J. H. Pritchett: I move as an amend- James Cannon, Jr.: 1 withdraw th

that the rule requiring duplisites to H. Bishop: The daily papers tell The motion as amended was adopted, be furnished the Secretary does not

ism, Dr. B. M. Palmer, who has been tees one on Fraternal Relation and If I said metions I went beyond the

I offer a resolution that the following tioned in the list which was adopted. der, to call for the reading of the Epis- worth

that a Committee on Credentials be pathies and prayers. See Romans Bishop: I am sorry for you, but I appointed, consisting of one member

> please cease from conversations I do Committee on Credentials? If you will dustrial and social influence is adopted.

"Resolved, That there be 14 standing J. J. Tigert: Is the motion of Bro. R. H. Mahon: I move as an amenment that instead of one member from for which the Chu-

ways been a special committee, ap- tion to prevail before I heard in Ma- American force

and the motion, as amended by Mr. Mahon, was adopted.

The motion of G. C. Rankin that the Episcopal Address be read, was then adopted and the address was read by Rishop W. W. Duncan.

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acts may advance or retard the move- agressive. In our foreign missionary ments of the Church. Encompassed work there must be advancement about by a great cloud of witnesses. Strong men must be sent to it, large your spirit and work will be held in means must be furnished for it; full survey by the Church above as it is not a question now of savin well as the Church below. Let not Paganism only, but it is equally then the ark of the Lord be touched question of saving Christian American by a profane hand or the holy places against Paganism. While the tasks of our Zion he trodden by sandaled have increased, we are thankful that feet. Because the divine compassion the Providence creating them has also

that resolution I move as an amend- Collins Denny: Did I understand ter as an independent resolution in has not failed us, we are now present b fore our God to do His bidding. We F. D. Swindell: I change my motion gratefully acknowledge His constant and make it a special committee ap-favor, His wondrous patience and marvelous love.

old of a new century in the history of in the United States in 1880 had 287 Trouble of other

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power of the American Government, equipped ministry than we now have, the Church a inst this unfair and were never before as great. The large city church has become a ungodly method. reasons for hope and inspiration as at great problem, and calls for the high- We devoutly pray that the great est order of wental equipment as Head of the Church may lead us into We are thankful that after deductions well as Christian character. Our that perfect love which casteth out en account of death and other causes civilization is centering its forces fear and to that divine charity which has been an increase of 38,085 around commerce, and sending its "beareth all things, believeth all ship of the Church dur- currents out from large cities, things, hopeth all things, endureth all the past four years. Of this gain Churches with stable pastorates have things. was made during the past year, advantage in building influential city. The uniformity of public worship is. This represents a growth of only. Churches, which we cannot any longer a matter of importance, and the orper cent. Grenter fidelity in keep- ignore. To meet this problem and by der of service prescribed by our Book the Church Registers will not sat- co-operative with other Churches, we of Discipline is admirably adapted to charily explain this comparative must bring to this work men of great the spirit and purposes of Methodism. small increase. With 6.231 travel- strength. Your Bishops have been it preserves a due proportion of ing preschers and 4.262 local preach- greatly embarrassed in their efforts to prayer, praise and the preaching of the a fairly well organized mem- meet these difficulties, and have fre- Word. While Methodism is a preachrship of 1.516.516, supplied with the quently been under the necessity of ing faith, it has always emphasized of applituees for aggressive work, transferring preachers across the con- the service of song as a part of the results should have been real-timent. It is to be regretted that these worship of the san-tuary, a loyful We are, however, not unmindful efforts, through unfriendly criticisms means of grace, and not a musical that the true strength and have failed to bring to imperilled performance. Its hymns in their sena Church are not found in its charges the needed relief, and at the timents and doctrinal statements have table, but rather in the spirit- same time have seriously impaired ever been a most potent teacher of ad power manifested in say- the effectiveness of Episcopal admin- Methodist doctrine. It will be an un-

eree to the causes of the won-called to the ministry of Christ, the musical selections by professionals or briul success of the early Mthedists presiding elders and pastors who first amateurs shall become the chief atbe both helpful and suggestive, touch and influence them should persuade them to enter our colleges for than the Word of Life from lips touch- and this purpose should be maintain- pointing power it is needful that he stry and laky were distinguished the best training, and our colleges ed with a live coal from the altar of ed. Yet, ought not the Coaference change his mere Conference relation. by their holy living and unquenchable should insist on their doing graduate the upper sanctuary. of faith and the Holy work in our Thelogical Seminary. the preachers were not influ- This department of our educational eral Conference of 1886 to modify our thority? Again, ought not the oppor- connectional idea except when the eximproper motives or unwor- work should be immediately strength- order of service, the Conference reons, but, with few friends ened. There is no reason why it can-fused to give its approval to the propreceiving scanty support, they un- not be done, and there are many rea- osition. But we have observed in and joyously labored in con- sons why it should be done. The chief many places that individuals have asellowship with their Lord. The difficulty is that the Church at large sumed to do what the General Conferfundamental doctrines of the Bible; has too little conscience in the matter ence refused to allow. We would not such legislation as will, while pre- the transfer to the most desirably and of man and his recovery of the highest training for the min- hinder spontanelty in devotion or serving a high standard of ministeri- important charges in the Church original charges in the charges in the church original charges in the church origin through the atomement of a present istry; and while no criticism is inSavior; the forgiveness of sin; the tended in this strong statement, it is that in our order of service there is

Where of the Savior; the forgiveness of sin; the tended in this strong statement, it is that in our order of service there is the Spirit; the adoption intended to directly point out an evil ample room for all that can be reainto the family of God and perfect demanding prompt correction. The sonably desired in this direction, and ministry by a too infrequent opportion of some to use offensive epithets were the themes of their preach- correction is with the presiding el-They were truly innerant, not ders and pastors, and any indifference such uniformity as shall enable them cense. We would in this connection preacher, as well as attributing to him g on the call of communities among preachers and laymen to the to worship in any of our Churches, appropriations of Church development of a great theological wherever they be, without embarrass-

streets and commons of the the Board of Education we trust will action as will preserve this right by

ad often persecution, they that when an applicant for admission gatious as seem inclined to set aside Word of Life to all into our traveling connection, or an our established order for one of their and conditions of men and undergraduate in an Annual Conferthe Methodist Church. They ence, shall present the certificate of in their work one of our Universities or Colleges ap- We refer, for your most generous a helper to do such work and at its receipts. Its Loan Fund, a very

HURTFUL CRITICISM

shall greatly rejoice if an analy- us which has made your General Su- as well as their sufferings from a mea- diction of the body to which he was but the real facts are that grocery sis of the present state of our Method- perintendents very solicitous about ger support. The lonely widow who amenable for his character and work. ism shall reveal that our ministers the peace and integrity of the Church. has shared with her husband the pri- He is as much under law as the itinare as earnest and zeal. We would remind you that in civies vations of the itinerancy and helped to crant preacher. We suggest that our One ons in their work, as exemplary in and theology Methodism rests upon lay, amid tears, the foundations upon law should provide that in whatever. The highest priced coffee on the man their lives, as faithful in declaring the cardinal doctrine of human free- which we are building, should receive charge the local preacher exercises his ket I introduced to my customers and the cardinal doctrines dom, and in the development of Amer- for her sus enance and comfort and office, whether for a day or a longer stracks and after a little observation were the fathers, and as our high call- has never interpreted liberty to mean will be able to inaugurate a plan duct; and if he violates any Church better, but I felt the need of a warm ing demands. We would not indulge Heense or looseness. The tendency of whereby a fund of at least \$100,000 law or offends against Christian and Alone in 765 a in unpleasant comparisons, for our political parties and individuals to shall be secured during the quadren-ministerial propriety, he shall be an-urged me to put in some Postum Food conditions and complex civilization deal in harsh and criminating criti-nium for the benefit of these precious swerable to the Quarterly Conference Coffee in my store, which I did with are very different from those of our cisms, both on the hustings and and deserving ones, the elect of the in whose bounds the offense in considerable misgiving, for, at that predecessors, and yet the 38,685 net through the newspapers, has mani- Church. The world pensions its faith- mitted. gain for our four years' service con- fested itself in the Church, and has ful soldiers. Shall the Church of the fronts us and calls for prayerful con- done much harm. The Church paper Son of God do less? sideration. We trust we will not be is not the forum in which disputes are misunderstood in these suggestive to be settled. Church contentions are statements. We rejoice that multi- of so grave a nature as to demand a The present law of the Church con- which seems to be growing in some of said something about following directions. tades of our people are truly spiritual. sanctity and call for reverential deal-cerning the local preacher produces the Conferences, to lese sight of the age and studied it. I at once discovered the connectional character of our Church. God, keeping themselves unspotted Church has arranged for modest and fore operates so unsatisfactorily, that White it has been the general usage enough, only three or four minutes, from the world. They are also dis- Christian bodies to adjust these mat- we would suggest such modifications among us to appoint the preachers but it must be boiled fifteen minutes tinguished by their prompt and gener-ters in a quiet and sincere manner, and changes in the laws as will secure within the bounds of the Conference at least, so we tried it again, with the result that we got a perfect cup of ous response to all the claims of their No grievance can arise for which there the much needed relief. Especially of which they are members, still it is coffee, a delightful and healthful bev-Church. We are thankful that the is no worthy provision. No good can does the law work great hardship in the genius of our system and the law erage. fruits of the Spirit are manifest among ever come of trying a brother in the the small Home Mission Conferences, of our Church that the Bishops, as Postum in my home ever since. us, and that "The Lord of Hosts is columns of a Church paper, whether where the poverty of the applicants General Superintendents of the per." with us and the God of Jacob is out he is a private member of the Church, and the great distances and expense Church, make such disposition of the or a connectional officer filling the of travel are a bar to their presence at itinerant preachers as in their judg- I am free from them altogether. I be PULPIT.

most responsible place. Only con- the District Conference for examina- ment will best serve the whole Church.

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SUPERANNUATES.

ugh a seeming obligation to in- proved by the Board, that he has pass- consideration, the claims of our super- such time and place as he, the paster, important feature of its work, has been people in philosophy and ed a satisfactory examination on any annualed beethren and the widows and may direct and according to his plan, able to save many Church buildings ogical problems book in our course of study, it shall orphans of our deceased preachers. The pastor rarely needs him in the imperiled by debt and unwise adminas platform lecturers, but they were he accepted in lieu of examination on These appeal to our sympathies and organized work, but in the mission istration. This fund should steadily preachers of righteousness, those books by the Conference Com- liberal support as no other class in territory that may be in the bounds of manifestation of the truth mittee. This seems to us a just and our communion. Worn out in our ser- his charge. It was never contemvice through years of hardship and plated by the law of the Church that exacting labors, painfully conscious of the local preacher should have a rov-Word of God their only message, and During the last decade there has of their Lord, these noble men feel functions of his office in places of his their inability to respond to the call ing commission for exercising the the Holy Spirit their abiding witness, developed a spirit and tendency among keenly their poverty and dependence, own selection and beyond the furisfor her helpless children more gener- period of time, there he shall be held attri strongest supports. Yet Methodism oasly of our prosperity. We trust you responsible for his character and con- ery time I left off drinking it I

LOCAL PREACHERS.

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which passes upon ministerial charac- Your General Superintendents never ter be the source of ministerial au- insist upon the enforcement of this tunity for licensing preachers to be igencies of the work demand it. It is afforded oftener than once a year? a gratifying fact that our preachers This whole subject we commend to very rarely if ever seek a tranfer in your attention, expressing the hope order that they may be advanced in that in your wisdom you will devise place and position. Almost invariably

The exhibit of the Church Extension but not to license them. In fields Board of its operations during the where we have no District Conference quadrennium is very encouraging. Posthis fact, under the present law, sibly no one of our Boards encounters works great inconvenience, and may greater difficulties and more trying perplexities in its administration The local preacher is in no legal or growing largely out of the fact that its technical sense an assistant preach- income and the demands upon it for er. He is an official member and in help are so greatly disproportioned. his relation to the preacher in charge. We are all glad to note an increase in

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10,951 Church buildings, valued at \$13.- Northwest Texas, buildings valued at \$23,153,299; 5,603 our Mission Churches respond with no- the holding of mid-year meetings by of these buildings have been aided by table liberality to the Twentieth Cen. the Conference Board, which shall in \$1,426,287. Amount paid on assess- sionaries as their thank-offering, in domestic fields. ments during the last quadrennium. That is an average of nearly \$4 per 5. A policy for our Western work \$259,815. The amount collected of prin- member. Nothing has so stirred our which looks to specific approcipal and interest on loans, \$158,494, missionaries as the heroic self-denial by the General Board to Loans made during this period, \$181.- of the native converts, giving, as they charges; preachers appointed to such

department of our work is constantly eral sum has been contributed in the look to self-support at the earliest powidening. According to the statistics United States to our Mission Schools sible date. of the Board there are 3.205 societies and Colleges, but the aggregate is still 6. The establish without Church buildings, while many inadequate to the demand for buildings. City Missions, under the and foreign field. We must not be sat- young men and women for Christian factory population isfled until we have a building for lendership in the mission field. every congregation and a congregation Missionary Societies are being rap in every community. We must in- idly organized in our Sunday-schools Church work is nowhere possible with- to Missions. This is an indication of out a Church edifice.

MISSIONS.

is the greatest of all her enterprises dowment of a professorship in the Sooand movements. The Church not truly chow University. The annual appromissionary in her spirit, plans and pur- priation of some \$2,500 by the Sundayposes is radically defective and not in school Board towards. Sunday-school sympathy with her Great Head, and supplies in our mission fields and the therefore not entitled to be called a creation of a literature has been both. Society has been a faithful and so part of the Church of Christ. Where generous and wise.

The Epworth League in this con-Son of God there will be an intelli- nection deserves special recognition for gent conviction and a missionary con-the splendid service rendered the misscience in the Church manifested in stonary cause. It has cambled the the regular annual contributions to Board, by special contributions, while tion to its work and its wise manage missions. At this point there has been burdened with its missionary debt, to ment of the interests committed to it a decided advance during the quadren-enter Korea, to maintain its own in oversight. The work of these socie nium, the regular collections having China, and to throw its first contingent ties has developed a power in the increased from \$200,494 in 1898 to into Cuba. Since 1895 the Leagues have Church long latent; and it is impos \$292.057 in 1992. The increase during contributed \$29.000 in "specials." By the last quadrennium over the pro- active co-operation with our presiding from the ever increasing activities of ceding one was \$113,159.

has taken on new life. By a gracious plan for securing the regular collecprovidence the whole of Central China tions in full. The most valuable and trusting that you will in your legislaremained undisturbed during the Boxer permanent contribution, perhaps, has tion do all you can to strengthen and insurrection, and our workers, both been the adoption of a systematic study increase their efficiency within their foreign and native, are at their of missions looking to the creation of chosen scriptural limitations posts and in the midst of a forward a missioanry conscience among the movement, which includes the estably young people. lishment of a large educational enterprise in Souchow, and the widening extensive growth and circulation in The Scarritt Bible and Training School cludes several walled cities, and a hith-view of Missions maintains its high workers is so well meeting the expeerto unreached population numbering place as an admirable missionary pub-tations of its founders and liberal ben from five to ten millions.

over Japan, quickening especially the met with a most gratifying reception. 200 students as having been in attend centers of student life. In Korea the "Missionary Issues" or "The Proceed ance, and nearly 100 graduates have doors are opening everywhere, and ings of the New Orleans Conference," gone out from its halls. there are no limitations to the posst- has had a large and gratifying sale. Twenty-seven States have been rebilities for reaching the people, save the The General Missionary Conference resented in its student body. The

membership, in self-support, and in history of the Church. It was largely have first availed themselves contributions to the Twentieth Century attended by representative men and training before going to the for Thank Offering. The transfer to our women to the number of nine hundred field, and the Woman's Home Miss Board of the Rio Grande de Sul Mis- delegates and some eleven hundred vis- ary Board is arranging to be repon by the authorities of the Methodist Episcopal Church is suggestive of sions, in its spiritual uplift, in the lib-teacher, who missionary comity and practical feder-eral contributions to missions amount-struction in the best methoation at other points. The addition of ing to over \$50,000 in one evening's ser- missionary work. this territory gives increased empha-vice, and in the large number of can-worthy institution to the equipping Granbery College, our only some forty-seven, it has surpassed any women in the Christianization of the institution for training native preach- meeting of the kind we have ever held. World. A bequest of \$1.800, left to or

Churches and the adoption of a policy hundred presiding elders and a large tion of women in missionary lands, ing of medical work in Monterey and we chiefly owe the number of Districts CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE at San Luis Potosi, are the best indi- paying their full assessments. cations of complete adjustment and of

a hopeful and aggressive spirit. Boards of the two Churches, the Meth- in the missionary apportionment, and odist Episcopal Church entered Porto that should be the minimum of the of-Rico, and our own was left to the com- ferings of the Church for missions, and plete occupation of Cuba. This field to this our people should be urged unhas been a difficult and expensive one, til one-half million dollars is annually but the returns are amply justifying given. the outlay.

dian Territory our Western work has a large annual income from this source,

behalf of securing bequests and dona- the seven Conferences paying their ap- that in Secretorial staff, clerical force tions to this fund. The administration portionment in full, were the Montana, and general furnishings it may be of the Board is strikingly conservative the New Mexico and the Los Angeles, equal to all demands that may be made and challenges the inspection of the Two others were west of the Missis- upon it. most critical. In 1886 our Church owned sippi River, the East Texas and the 4. Closer relations between the At-

press upon our people that success in and are already contributing over \$10. what can be done through the children of the Church. The Sunday-schools through the Sunday-school Editor, The missionary work of the Church have pledged \$10,000 towards the en-

elders and pastors invaluable service We rejoice that our China Mission has been rendered in working out a Christian women. We commend them

The quadrennium has witnessed an lication, indispensable in the homes of efactors that, after ten years of faith A great revival has recently swept our people, while "Go Forward" has ful work, its enrollment shows over

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RECOMMENDATIONS.

By an understanding between the 1. There should be a decided increase

2. Increased emphasis should be put With the opening of land in the In- upon bequests. Other Churches have assumed greater importance. An en- which can be applied to securing prop-

tire district was added last year to city for Churches and colleges, and their full equipment.

nual Conference Board of Missions 825.149. We now have 14.692 Church - It is a very encouraging fact that and the General Board, together with donations and loans from the General tury Educational Fund, having pledged Sure ample time for the review of the and Conference Boards, amounting to \$42,150, with some help from the mis- work and the discussion of conditions

have, out of their poverty to the great charges to be accepted on a missionary The field for usefulness open to this cause of Christian education. A lib- basis, and such provision made as shall

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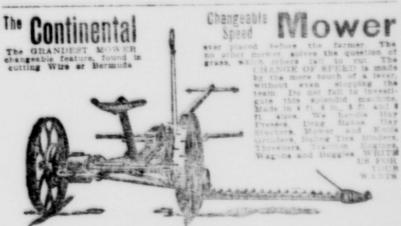
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Do not fall to meet the board at Georg town, May 25. There are so many of or number who are members of the Gener Conference we need you to make quorum for the transaction of business Come without fail. W. H. H. RIGGS.

The Twentieth Annual Convention of W. C. T. U.'s was held in Terreil last week, and encouraging reports of the year were made. Prominent workers were present and many interesting addresses were made. It so happened that the colored W. C. T. U. held its convention in Terreil last week also, and on Friday foreneon several of the colored delegates presented themselves at the white's convention for admission, which was granted them, as they stated that they wished to see how the work of temperance was carried on. The fact of their presence lead to remarks being made by certain unthinking persons, and resulted in the following resolution being offered the following morning by Mrs. A. C. Zehner, of Delias: "Resolved, That the members of the Texas Women's Christian Temperance Union disapprove of any step that would lead to social equality between the white and black races. We believe in race distinction; but while this is true, we believe it to be our duty as a Christian version.

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manner, and as an executive officer he guides the business of the Conference with firmness and discretion.

Bishop Key has a deeply spiritual face, a wonderfully kind voice, and there is an ease about his presidency that imparts assurance to the Conference. He is a firm grasp of practical matters, and he holds the brethren down to business lovingly, but with intelligence and directness. He has the appearance of a partiarch and his very presence inspires confidence.

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bless the Church and save society. It dred thousand dollars, and one, prop-The wisdom of multiplying small will be fatal to our schools when they erty valued at more than three hun-Conferences is very questionable. We have to apologize for their Methodism are not unmindful of the reasons urged in order to obtain patronage; when the for such a policy, and yet after per-sonal survey of the field and a care-and not Christian culture, the chief ful study of conditions in these Con- thing for which they are responsible; amounts to one million three hundred ferences we regard it as needful that and when the personal salvation of and seventy-four thousand, eight hunyou freely and fully consider the ad- students, their conversion and growth dred and eighty-four dollars, making visability of lessening their number, are made secondary. If these things an average of less than one hundred We would suggest the union of the are ever true, we should not be sur-Pacific and Los Angeles Conferences, prised if our people who love their college. It is therefore very evident or the transfer of the Los Angeles Dis- Church refuse to commit their chiltrict of the latter Conference to the dren to the care and oversight of such Pacific, and the transfer of the Phoe- schools, and if they should also withnix District of the Los Angeles Con- hold the funds greatly needed for the as well as spiritual power, teaching

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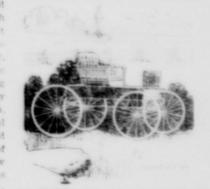
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Come without fall. W. H. H. RIGGS.

k, and encouraging reports of the reservation and many interesting addresses are made. It so happened that the cold W. C. T. U. held its convention in rell last week also, and on Friday encourage several of the colored delegates sented themselves at the white's contion for admission, which was granted m, as they stated that they wished to how the work of temperance was cardon. The fact of their presence lead remarks being made by certain unaking persons, and resulted in the foling resolution being offered the foling morning by Mrs. A. C. Zehner, of last "Resolved, That the members of Texas Women's Christian Temperance on disapprove of any step that would be social equality between the white-liback races. We believe in race distinct the our duty as a Christian organization to follow the lead of our brethren all the great religious bodies of the other works of the second of the resolution of the resolution followed. The resolution was animously adopted. The old officers the exception were re-elected for coming year.

It makes all the difference whether the world is on your heart or your heart is in the world.

There is no Christianity without selfgiving. Ram's Horn.



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cites expectation, and when he ments. And a more brotherly man can useful and varied knowledge. He has Criminology; A Disarmament Trust; speaks there is a rythm in his in. not be found on the floor of the Confer- great tenacity of purpose, and when he The Return of the Court to Peking:

dustent and his brow tells of deep sounds like a well-tuned instrument.

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original. His mind is as sharp as a body. In early life he spent some is also a very brotherly and lovable razor and his utterances are like min- time in China as a missionary. He re- man, and knows how to give and take.

takes hold of a matter he pursues it to the end. As a platform speaker he is very entertaining and as a writer he

thought and serious reflection. To but he is tenacious of his positions and her of the Conference, is its official reogy; English Literature: A Forecast; with versatile attainments and well he defends them with the skill of a porter, and he moves about on the floor President Roosevelt as a Woodchopequipped for the position he fills. master. When he gets through with a ad libitum. He is now getting along per. rhere is an imperial bearing in his subject there is but little wheat left in in years, but he has lost none of his AMERICAN METHODIST MAGAZINE the straw. He knows exactly when to wit, humor and jovial spirit. He is a manner, and as an executive officer he guides the business of the Conference speak and when to keep silent. That veteran journalist, and one of the me guides the business of the Conference he is the equal of any man in the Conference in the conference of the me is the equal of any man in the Conference of the me is the conference of ference is not questioned by the mem- in the Church. His unique and apt m bers thereof. He never fails to get a way of putting things makes his say-Bishop Key has a deeply spiritual hearing when he obtains the floor. ings and writings entertaining to there is an ease about his presidency Dr. Gross Alexander is scholarly and has been the popular editor of the everybody. For a great many years he in

ters, and he holds the brethren down of perception and his facility in the use Editor, is a man of medium size, with W the use Editor, is a man of medium size, with were has a strong face and an incisive intellect. My destern institutions, James Main Dixon's "The Flower-Lirkbeck Settlement at the Blinois" will interest a large circle of readers. Richard Flower was an uncle of Sarah Flower Adams, author of "Near-or, My God, to Thee," Fictures of his knowl-well-nigh complete. He has a clear insight into complex things and knows so occubion to untangle them and bring order and Mories Birkbeck, add to the value of the study, in which the writer was added by residents of Albidon. The third installment of "The Twentieth Century Life of John Wesley" takes up the content of the fights his way out to a finish. But he to business lovingly, but with intelli- of vigorous English that he never has a strong face and an incisive intellect. gence and directness. He has the ap- any difficulty in making his mind his logical accumen is great, and i pearance of a patriarch and his very fully known on a given subject. He is when he finishes an argument it is a delightful preacher, and his knowl- well-nigh complete. He has a clear inedge is accurate and extensive. For sight into complex things and knows Bishop Candler is the most original several years Dr. Alexander has occu- how to untangle them and bring order man in his general make-up among all pied an important chair in Vanderbiit out of disorder. He is a man of prothe Bishops. He does not look like University, and his scholarship is found conviction, and when he takes a thought and expression are just as Dr. D. C. Kelley is a veteran of the fights his way out to a finish. But he nie balls shot out of a rifle. He does turned to this country about the breakhis own thinking, and he puts his ing out of the Civil War, and he enterthought into his own words. His pro- ed the service of the Confederacy. He best throughout the land.

On yesterday I was at Crawford, whithtr I went at the call of Rev. S. P. Brown,
our paster there, and who had received
the "pounding" from the hands and feet
of a big, burly saloon-keeper. So, here
are the facts, given me by Bro. Brown

der Sea: Alaskan Surveys in 1902:

The Berlin Electric Railway: Electrical commencement sermon for Polytechnic mind is as clear as a bell and his voice man of great business tact and energy.

In the Berlin Electric Railway: Electrical commencement sermon for Polytechnic college on Sunday Electrical principles in Farming: Japanese sounds like a well-tuned instrument.

His manner is exceedingly respectful, Dr. J. J. Lafferty, while not a mem but he is tenacious of his tenacions of his tenacious o

dustrated by six half-tone reproductions of Melbourne views, deals with "Austra a Fellx." the democratic voong commonwealth which has grown in the past alf century with such startling rapidity, and is now consolidating into a nation, the writer, Hannah C. Storer, spent many cars in Melbourne and at Warranambool, i the colony, now the State, of Victoria towhere is the Methodist Church relatively stronger than in Australia. "Othelio's Occupation is Gome!" Maria Roberts' brightly-told story of the most ramatic incident in a great actor's life, well worth perusal.

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Houston, will preach the
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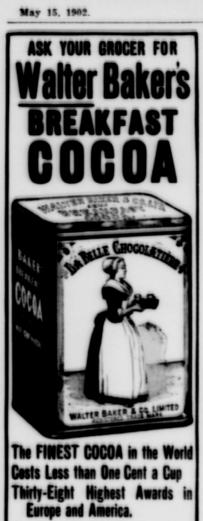
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lem will be before you for solution. to the occasion and the place. sound mind."

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CONFERENCES

tention to the Conferences in the tion. Northwest, the Southwest and on the For more than a half century our cousness.

should be larger appropriations to and strength. some parts of this territory. We must The value of our schools and col-

ference to the New Mexico Conference. endowment of our colleges.

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spirit of love, and of power, and of a thought and life of Methodism. We

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pose, will give great satisfaction and are the steady increase of patronage than we have saved.

"Pacific Slope," which are aided by Church has expended much money and The patronage of our colleges comes

our older and larger Conferences, these. This waste has been the result of lo- the Church, while they do not entail small Conferences have carried for- cal rather than central control. Our upon the Church financial burdens. ward their work, building Churches, educational work has been left to the This policy will put the influences of parsonages and founding schools, direction of each Conference, and the the Church in direct relation to all what causes while some of them pay their full mis- ideals, standards and plans have va- the educational work in which our peosion assessments and a large per cap- ried widely in the Conferences, while ple may be directly or indirectly inita for all the claims of the Church, some Conferences have even devel- terested, for we must not overlook the Their heroism and fidelity are worthy oped contentions in matters of educa- fact that Methodists are taxpayers as of the best days of Methodism and de- tion, which have wrought damage and well as Church members, and thereserve most honorable mention. There hurt to Conference sympathies, unity fore they have a duty to the commu-

strengthen ourselves in the cities and leges, their true worth, is not found growing towns. The rural districts, in their numbers, their costly equiping to the Church. Of this number save in exceptional cases, can provide support for themselves when served by competent and consecrated men, but to maintain a growing occupancy of the cities it is imperative that large sent out as educated Christians to dred thousand dollars, while two own property valued at more than two hundred thousand dollars. help be given by our Board. bless the Church and save society. It dred thousand dollars, and one, prop-The wisdom of multiplying small will be fatal to our schools when they crity valued at more than three hun-Conferences is very questionable. We have to apologize for their Methodism dred thousand dollars. In scientific are not unmindful of the reasons urged in order to obtain patronage; when the for such a policy, and yet after personal survey of the field and a care and not Christian culture, the chief and library equipments the statistics show a great lack. The total endowment of these seventeen colleges ful study of conditions in these Con- thing for which they are responsible; amounts to one million three hundred ferences we regard it as needful that and when the personal salvation of and seventy-four thousand, eight hunyou freely and fully consider the ad- students, their conversion and growth dred and eighty-four dollars, making visability of lessening their number, are made secondary. If these things an average of less than one hundred We would suggest the union of the are ever true, we should not be sur-Pacific and Los Angeles Conferences, prised if our people who love their college. It is therefore very evident or the transfer of the Los Angeles Dia- Church refuse to commit their chil- that the chief difficulty in our educatrict of the latter Conference to the dren to the care and oversight of such
Pacific, and the transfer of the Phoesehools, and if they should also with

Methodism has been a great economic nix District of the Los Angeles Con- hold the funds greatly needed for the as well as spiritual power, teaching

be very advantageous to their interest. son for the Church engaging in higher deficiency in the endowments and The Pacific Methodist Advocate has education other than may be claimed equipments of our institutions of been most wisely and helpfully man- for and by State colleges. Unless our learning. Methodism must learn how aged in the advancement of our cause people have faith in a distinctive to control wealth, for the Gospel has in the important field it serves. We Christian education they will show a a mission to wealth as well as to pov advise the continuance of a generous vexing liberty of conscience in patronappropriation for the maintenance of izing all kinds of colleges. If the State this valuable paper in the develop- can and will do what we think the Church can only do in this work; and cout, take Hood's Sarsaparilla. There is in this territory a large if the only difference between Church as best serving the design of the tescessible to our preachers and people, ings and grounds, libraries and labooffering a fine field to missionary work- ratories, and the accidental strength of There will be before you memorials ers, and promising great fruitfulness, teachers, then we should retire from from the Woman's Foreign Mis- There are already a few good women this work, for the odds are against us sion and Woman's home Mission So- doing excellent work among these peo- and we are fighting a losing battle. cieties, as well as from several of the ple, notably in Los Angeles, and these There is an issue of eternal conse-Annual Conferences, asking that the patient, faithful women should receive quence in this rivalry and the truth is order or office of Deaconess be created help and encouragement from the on the side of the Church, and that in the Church. It is not surprising that Church. We commend this through truth demands statements and en-

The report of your Board of Educathemselves wholly to such work as The Third Methodist Ecumeni. and two secondary schools owned by the authorities may indicate, and be- cal Conference met in the city the Church, while some nine others the authorities may indicate, and be- cal Conference met in the city are under the patronage of the Church, put on the devil by placing it about ing trained, they may be able to do of London. September 4th, 1901, are under the patronage of the Church, put on the devil by placing it about Many of the schools were formerly our necks and in his hands. their work most effectually, free from Our Church was represented by Many of the schools were formerly any ordination vow, and therefore about sixty delegates, ministers and ranked as colleges, but since the acdential indications so direct. ops. To our Church was accorded the appointed at the last General Confer-This we regard as a very grave mat. distinguished honor of having one of ence, they have been classified as secter, and should receive your most care- her Bishops, Bishop Charles B. Gallo. endary. While a number of these ful and prayerful consideration, so way, assigned to the high duty of schools, called and chartered as colthat whatever action you may take preaching the opening sermon of the leges, have done and are doing good it may be taken in the fear of God, Conference. As the representatives of and honest work within certain limiwhose interests you represent, and to the Church, we are thankful for his tations, yet they have been unwisely whom you are responsible for the ad- wise, well chosen words, so in har- multiplied. We would submit several vancement of His Church in the earth. mony with the utterances of the fath- reasons why such multiplication is not No more delicate and difficult prob- ers of Methodism and so appropriate advisable. First: Secondary education does not involve those lines of May you have that wisdom which is Such decadal Methodist Conferences study which jeopardize faith. Second: profitable to direct, controlled by "the may have a distinct influence on the The number of students entering our can hope that they will unify our com- warrant investment in them as feedmon Methodism in a loving spirit and ers of the Church college. Third: The purpose of spreading Scriptural holl- tapid growth of the public graded The interest from the bequest of a ness throughout all parts of the world, schools is crippling the individual secmillion dollars by the late Mr. Robert and thus fulfill the high claim of Mr. ondary school and lessening its opportunities, thus putting in peril our work. Fourth: A number of secon-During the quadrennium there has dary schools in an Annual Conference sary plant without infringing on the been a very noticeable improvement in tend to create educational friction. endowment. The grounds, building our schools and colleges under the di- growing in some instances into conand equipment, which will far exceed rection of the Board of Education and tentions and antagonisms. Fifth: Exin cost the \$100,000 originally provided the Educational Commission. Some of perience has taught us that we have the substantial and gratifying results possibly lost more of these schools (c)

justify the delay of the trustees until from 7,315 students to 18,517; the erec- It would therefore seem wiser for tion of new buildings: the lifting of de- the Church to establish preparatory. plant that would comport with so large pressed mortgages; the payment of an- or fitting schools, and also to co-opernoying debts, and the increase of en- ate in the development of educational downent funds. We commend to your sentiment and local high schools by consideration the admirable Seventh securing Christian teachers and direc-We deem it proper to call your at- Annual Report of the Board of Educa- tors for such schools that their influence may always make for right-

your Mission and Church Extension energy on educational enterprises. more largely from the preparatory and Boards. Amid numerous difficulties Many of our efforts and expenditures the high school than from the sec-

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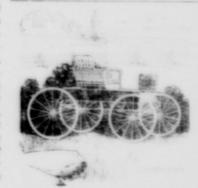
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ernment."

on May 5, 1839, your Bishops took the following action: "In considering what action should be taken by the College of Bishops following the action of the United States Senate on our communication to that body respecting our unwillingness for the Church, under conditions reflecting on our honor, to receive the payment of even so just a claim, as the claim of even one thousand gave any satisfactory evidence of having to de and supposed in the source of the possible for charles and supposed in the song until beautiful to source of the latty be held responsible for charlest possible for the latty be held responsible for charlest possible for the latty be held responsible for charlest possible transport to receive the payment of even so just a claim, as the claim of the five thousand gave any satisfactory evidence of having to de any our Publishing House, which had been pending for over twenty-five years, we make the following statement: We find that the Senate after full investigation exonerated the Church from all consumers and we treated the Church from all consumers and the Church from all consumers are consumers and the Church from all consumers are consumers and the Church from all consumers are consumers and the Church from all consumers and the Church from all consumers are consumers and the Chur consure, and we transfer to our record fer you to the Seventh Annual Report that official action, namely: Resolved, of the Board of Education. of its spiritual, assial, and That the report of the committee made July 8, 1898, be approved, and that no You will give special attention to dicated this claim it is difficult censure should rest upon the Methodist the needs and methods of the Sanday- show, for unfortunately, there is no Ep Episcopal Church, South, for the mis-school Department, which will come provision made statements and concealments of the before you through the proper chan-tical tables for Book Agents in connection with the passage of the bill for the payment of the claim referred to in the letter of the Dishons now under considers. of the Bishops now under considera-tion; that the injury resulting there-from affected only the beneficiaries of the fund and not the United States, eral Conference, in teachers and schols young men and women and the Senate should take no further action in the matter.' The Senate having bad been a wise and careful census and social ministries by our you's States sustained no injury in the pas- plan used systematically by all the have been promoted and increased, and the sage of the bill and declined to take any further action in the matter, we have no occasion to make further communication to that body. As to the proper administration of the Book Agents and connectional officers, the circulation than we had Sanday school deserved distinction has been recognised. law had specifically charged the Book population.

Committee with that responsibility. There are two items, concerning movements. Twenty nine thousand common We deplote any language used by the which, in our judgment, the General dollars have been raised by the worship. Book Agents that has been occasion Conference should take special action. Leagues in "Missionary Specials," enof deep humiliation and action among 1st. A uniform system of reporting alling the Board to enter both Korea the ministers and laymen of our be. Sunday-school attendance, which will and Cuba as missionary fields. The in- C loved Church. We sympathize with give the whole number enrolled crease in missionary collections dur-their jealous concern for the good through the year. There is no other ing the past two years is due in part name of the Church, believing as we way to secure historical accuracy in to the work of the League. do, that even a just claim of the answering the question the minutes. In its social ministry the League has Church should be maintained only by contain on this subject. Church should be maintained only by contain on this subject.

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Bishop Candler: It is, perhaps, dressed a letter to the Hon. A. S. Clay, appropriating the same. an honored member of our Church in As is known to you, we were, each pal Church, South, for the acts of its can be based the contention that the Senator from the State of Georgia, a at the time of the passage of injured by the misconduct of its and invoke a second refusal from the recommendation the bill was passed. From our personal familiarity with held entirely blameless." and of the committee that conducted what occurred, and from the sub- If the question rested solely upon the resolution, both adopted by the withdraw. ods of alleged wrong practiced by the ate and the resolution which was tors, and upon this report of the Com- Church from all blame or ground of of other Senators, who might feel free of necessity or of propriety, to return placed itself upon a much higher plane part of the Church to repay the money to speak to the matter and express the money paid under said act. From than if it rested here, themselves about it, their interpreta- our personal knowledge of what oc- When the facts connected by the offer to do so. tion. In response to that letter to Mr. curred at the time of the consideration payment of the large commission were Hon. A. O. Bacon and Hon A. S. Clay, enabled to say that no Senator who pression, both on the floor of the Sennames I will read.

before reading further whether that his part that the Church had received sensitive to the honor of their Church. lic source or a private source?

eral Conference stands on the state- dissatisfaction which found expres- ceipt, laid before the Senate ment already made that it is a letter sion, when the fact of the payment of ment already made that it is a letter west Nashville, Jenn., Aug. 25, 35, addressed to me, signed by these Sen. the large commission became known. "My Dear Sir: At a meetings of the ators.

dent, that if the Senate desires to have cause it had not received all of the dignified and public as they are; and Senators to the effect that, if they had that they shall make that communication to us officially a state of the contract for the payment a relation with this body, we are as money. There were expressions by tion to us officially, as a body and not of the large commission, they would individually. We desire to know the not have voted for the bill. By this ontents of that paper and I will cer- they simply meant that they would my duty to give you, as President of

to understand that it is not the Gen- amount appropriated, excepting only honorable body: eral Conference that is in question in such an amount as they would conthis case. It is a matter of the rela- sider to be a proper fee for services tion of the Bishops themselves to this rendered. This statement of our permatter, and the letter is rather a com- sonal recollection is entirely borne out that the Church cannot afford to acment upon the action of the Bishops by the report of the Committee of the cept it as a gratuity or on conditions than upon anything that the General Senate, made after full examination, Conference has said or done; and that and unanimously approved by the Senthe Bishops, in giving their address, ate in the adoption of the resolution simply put in the interpretation they which was subsequently recommended have put upon the Senate's action in by the committee, and which is hereinconfirmation of which and vindication after quoted. Without setting out in of themselves they present this letter, full this report, with which you are

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UNITED STATES SENATE.

Washington, D. C., April 5, 1092. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in war." regard to the money which was paid, under the Act of Congress "For the

makes especial reference to a letter under any obligation to tender the requestion of a claim against the United matter." addressed to one of the Bishops, which payment to the Government of the States made by trustees, not for their ops in the matter, and ought to be paid to the representatives of the Church under that act. We have no the same jurisdiction and right to proand handed in to the committee to hesitation in saying that, in our opinwhom it shall be referred as an ap- ion, there is no such obligation, and charges and extortion that is constantpendix. I will ask Bishop Candler to that such tender of repayment is not ly exercised by the courts of the land read the paper to the General Counfer- required by any consideration of pro- when cases are being tried which affect priety. We use the term, "repayment the estates of infants and trust funds." to the Government of the United "If there was any mistake or omisproper that I preface the reading of the States" advisedly, because there is no sion on the part of the Senate, it was paper with a statement in reference way in which the money can be paid in failing to protect the beneficiaries to its origin and history. It occurred to the Senate of the United States, as against the Book Agents, Messrs, Barto me some weeks ago that it was of has been said by some persons. It bee & Smith, whose duty it was to vast importance that we should was not received from the Senate of guard their interests, and this would have an interpretation of the final the United States, nor can it be re- have been done if information that United States. The resolution adopted action of the Senate touching what is turned to the Senate. If returned at properly belonged to them had not known as the war claim of the Pub- all, it must be to the Treasury of the been withheld." lishing House, an interpretation of it United States, and, when so returned, that would put the matter beyond all it could never again be paid out exreasonable doubt. Accordingly, I ad- cept pursuant to an act of Congress it proper to state that no censure ment. In view of this record, we are

was not because the Church had reD. C. Kelly: I protest, Mr. Presiceived a part of the money, but beChurch South held in North have required the bill to be so amended Bishop Wilson .: I wish Dr. Kelly as to secure to the Church the entire D. C. Kelly: The Bishops present it? familiar, we quote the following from the same, clearly expressive of this D. C. Kelly: If the Bishops present view on the part of the Senate. On Senate, by affirmative action declares pages 3 and 4 of the report, No. 1416, that the passage of the bill was due 55th Congress, second session, will be found the following quotations:

"If those denials of the existence of a contract had not been made to the ment. ROBERT K. HARGROVE. Senate from a source which was en. Secretary of the College of Bishops." titled to entire credit, the bill would This letter was referred by the Sennot have been passed by the Senate, ate to the Committee on Claims, which unless it had been so amended as to committee had made the investigation protect the beneficiaries from what and report from which extracts have many Senators regard as a waste and been hereinbefore quoted. That com-

fee. Such an amendment was within vestigation previously made, reported, have been adopted in the nature of a lowing resolution to the Senate: condition that the United States would "Resolved, That the report of the recognize and pay this claim, provided committee made July 8, 1898, be ap-Dear Bishop Candler: Replying to that the fruits of it were to actually proved, and that no censure should your recent letter wherein you request go to the beneficiaries of the fund that rest upon the Methodist Episcopal us to give our opinion relative to the had suffered by the taking of the prop- Church, South, for the misstatements course which should be pursued by the erty by the United States during the and concealments of the Book Agents

Relief of the Book Agents of the Meth. the contention that the Senate had no now under consideration; that the inodist Episcopal Church, South," ap- right to inquire into the subject of jury resulting therefrom affected only proved March 11th, 1898, we beg to say: compensation for the services rendered the beneficiaries of the fund and not We understand the inquiry to be by their attorney to the Book Agents. the United States, and the Senate The Bishop: The address just read whether, in our opinion, the Church is The Senate was passing upon the should take no further action in the

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should rest upon the Methodist Episco- unable to see upon what ground there the town of Marietta, Ga., the junior of us, members of the Senate in 1898. Book Agents. The Church has been Church should make a second offer, a request? member of the committee upon whose the bill appropriating this money, agents, but for such misconduct it is Government, or any department there-

the investigation touching the meth- sequent investigation made by the Sen- these individual expressions by Sena- Senate, in explicit terms expnorate the representatives of the claim pending adopted by the Senate as the result mittee adopted by the Senate, we sub-criticism for anything which occurred its consideration in the Senate. I of such investigation, we reach the mit that the conclusion reached by us in connection with the passage of the back at 3 o'clock. asked Mr. Clay to give me his inter- conclusion above stated, that the would be amply justified. But, in bill, and is a clear expression of opinpretation of that action, and to request Church is not under obligation, either truth, the Church, by its action, has jon that there is no obligation on the

Clay, the two Senators from Georgia, and the passage of the bill, we are made public, and criticisms found exwrote me a letter in which nine-tenths voted in favor of the bill, thereafter are and elsewhere, relative to certain of the Senators concurred, whose expressed dissatisfaction because of occurrences at the time of the any act by the Church in securing its passage of the bill, the Bishops of the D. C. Kelly: May I ask the Bishop Passage, or because of any regret on Methodist Episcopal Church, South, document has come to us from a pub- the portion of the money which was addressed to the Vice-President, as the left after the payment of the commis- Presiding Officer of the Senate, the Bishop Candler: I suppose the Gen- sion which was complained of. The following letter, which was, upon re-

> "West Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 26, '98. Tenn., July 4th, 1898, with reference cial notice for presentation to that

> "While reaffirming the justness of our claim, payment of which has been sought for twenty-five years, we insist therefore, as some Senators have affirmed on the floor of the Senate that they were induced to support the claim by misleading statements on the part of the representatives of the Churchstatements, however, which did not affect the merits of our claim-we hereby give this assurance: that if the to such misleading statements, we will take the proper steps to have the enthe amount returned to the Govern-

improper use of the fund by the pay- mittee, after a full consideration of

in connection with the passage of the bill for the payment of the claim re-"The Committee do not agree with ferred to in the letter of the Bishops

After this resolution had been upon United States of the amount which was personal use, but for the benefit of the calendar of the Senate for nearly ruary, formally called up for action and was, on that date, adopted by the Senate, nomine dissentiente.

> The simple statement of this history of the case would seem to leave no room for question of obligation devolving further duty upon the Church in connection therewith. The letter of the Bishops, above quoted, was practically an offer to repay the money to the Government so far as it could be made through the Senate of the by the Senate was a distinct reply to "In conclusion, the Committee deem Church of this money to the Govern- of losing our dinners. I therefore move of. The report of the committee and to the Government, or to make further

> > With sincere regards, we remain, very truly yours, (Signed)

A. O. BACON. A. S. CLAY.

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Anson West: Mr. President; We have continued our session for an hour beyond the time. We are all fatigued, that offer, declining to recognize the and there is even danger, when we propriety of the repayment by the consider the hours down at the hotels,

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Bishop: The gentleman refuses to

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J. O. Wilson: I wish to ask this question of the Bishop: I have in my hands a letter from a United States Senator, of date March 26, 1901, which touches upon an opposite opinion from the letter we have just heard, and I present this letter here, and want to know whether I should present it as a communication to the body.

Bishop: That is not a communica-

At 2 o'clock p. m. the Conference adjourned, with the benediction by Rishop Wilson.

SECOND DAY. May 8, 1902.

The Conference was called to order at 10 a. m., Bishop Alpheus W. Wilson in the chair.

Rev. A. Coke Smith, of the Virginia Conference, read the morning lesson from the 3d chapter of the Epistle to the Ephesians and announced the 206th hymn:

"Glorious things of thee are spoken.

Zion city of our God." After the singing of this hymn, the Conference was led in prayer by Rev. A. Coke Smith.

The Bishop: The Secretary will call the roll.

The Secretary: Shall I call the entire CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.

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of Jesus, out of a non-Christian family.
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and became acquainted with the Sunday-school work of Dwie Bethune, Returning home she gathered a few children to teach them on Sunday nosons
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made her leave the Church. She next
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be nearer, so that we can all matter of itself-I trust that we will be allowed to (Calls for "Question.")

held his peace until the seats had been pick of the floor. distributed largely, and then was so un. The Bishop: If I understand the Paul Whitehead: I would like for the seats. This brother, when his time is to be located, so that we may know A. Coke Smith: I beg to submit this San Augustine District. Second Round came, declined to choose at all, be. where we are. That is all we ask. resolution: strable seats. Now, as I understand does a man have? the matter, there are seats enough. The Bishop: I think it would be a with numbered line, and laid on the here before we began to draw to seat great deal better to put the vote now. desks of the members at least one day all the delegates, but this brother The "question" being called, the before acted upon by the Conference." came in at the last and so he got very vote was taken and the Chair an- I will state that I have conferred undesirable seats. There was no in- nounced that the result was uncertain, with Brother David Smith, and he says off; simply, it was his misfortune; he nounced the vote, ayes, 98; noes, 130. It will be a very great convenience and it in cases of indigestion and nervous was not here at the time to draw, so The Bishop: The motion is lost.

G. C. Rankin: We could cut off all ments.

PROCEEDINGS GENERAL CON- this by giving the Kentucky Confer- W. E. Arnold: The Kentucky dele-

ONTINUED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN motion that you allow the delegation It will necessitate postponing the mat-The Bishop: He is asking for seats to occupy seats where they please, ter to refer it to the Committee of Ar-B. F. Lipscomb: Mr. Chairman- rangements.

on the generous hearts of occupied the floor since I have. I came once and we desire to know to this room and they were drawing The motion to refer to Committee are going to be scated. We from the hats. I appealed to the Chair- on Arrangements was agreed to. to being seated against man and asked him if the names of all G. C. Rankin: The Kentucky Con-If necessary, some of us the Conferences had been deposited in ference can have seats right here. (Apvoices and can be heard all the hat. Somebody replied in the af- planse.) ling, but we would like firmative. The Chairman did not The Bishop: Dr. Rankin has a state ego of selecting a place so that hear my appeal, and I took it for ment to make. located. Now, there is un. granted that the names of all the Con- G. C. Rankin: We want you to bear r left and there is ferences had been deposited in the with us patiently just for a day or so. here, and there is un. hat. When all the names had been We will soon have a matting on this between these rows of drawn out, the name of the Kentucky floor that will deaden all the sound. seems to me that this Conference was not mentioned and had We promised to have that yesterday Conference could be brought not been deposited in the hat; conse- afternoon. We were so crowded that and all those brethren quently I selected no place because we failed to have it done. All the ho cannot hear this morn, there was no selection. It is a simple members of the Church press

seats, and the arrangement B. F. Lipscomb: I want to make a them. Il he changed after this statement. I think it is due to the W. B. Palmore: I wish to say to the we will be thrown closer to- brethren who met here yesterday that Secretary that the entire Southwest If I is in order, I might move that statement should be made. I tried Missouri delegation are present this the privilege of selecting to give the facts. I think I was correct morning, and in their seats. over there or over yonder against the in the main. The proposition is this: The Bishop: Are there others who that after we had carried out the have arrived? Alexander: I move that the agreement entered into yesterday that The announcement of the arrival of er by that partition be as a member of each delegation was to other delegates was made and their Kentucky delegation. meet here and choose seats, and we presence was noted by the Secretary. icky Conference be allowed to pick haps, who came in late—he was unfor. eral Conference, I have the great pleasplace for this session, with the tunate by reason of that, and only got ure of introducing to you the Rev. Dr. anding that if any re-arrange, undesirable seats. He comes in now Brecken, of the Methodist Church of ment is to be made subsequently it and asks us to give him seats on the Canada, who comes to us as a fraterfloor. It may be there are other breth- nal messenger from that body. B. F. Lipscomb: I think it ought to ren who got undesirable seats and they The Conference arose to receive the be said in justice to the brethren who met here vesterday to consider the yesterday to consider the desirable seats. I submit, it is unian to the other brethren who were in that mittee of Arrangements, at this point plan to have the back seats while this made announcement of the meeting the hat. He came in afterwards and brother, who came in late, has the places of the various standing commit-

mpossible for everybody to have good to select the best seats. All we want as possible,

cause there was nothing left but unde- A Delegate: How many speeches "Resolved, That all reports of com-

he had what we call "Hobson's choice" Julius E. Wright: I move the Ken- to refer that to the Committee on left. There was no injustice done him, tucky delegation be allowed to select Rules.

I am sure, by anybody. Nothing unfair seats on the General Conference floor. was done about the thing at all. We Seth Ward: I move the matter be are sorry for him, and that is all. referred to the Committee on Arrange-

ence seats right there (indicating). gation demands the right to be seated The Bishop: I am ready to put that at this session, as well as hereafter.

Julius E. Wright: The brother has The Bishop: It will be done at

are entitled to seats at these tables. That stand is made especially for

did meet-all but this brother, per. The Bishop: Brethren of the Gen-

tees of the Conference.

as to have nothing left but motion, it is that for to-day's session Chairman to announce the places of come very undesirable seats in the rear they select any vacant seats, and that meeting for the special committeesit goes without saying that everybody after the session is over, then they will the Committee on Credentials and the sants good seats, but the arrangement have seats assigned them regularly. Committee on Rules. The Committee of this hall is such that it is utterly Julius E. Wright: We are not here on Credentials ought to meet as soon

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