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be its representative, and that this prosperity thus given to you. Conference lost the opportunity of You will be glad to hear that deso doing I proved worthy of my name.

I forever forfeited the right to such

ings toward you of the English nation we so often do: ed here, there can be no mistake about the regard in which you are held on the other side. Since I arrived, an

sonal apology, but in the present in courtesy and grace, always so charm-tion how to retain the older scholars Fraternal Delegate appointed by our abundantly blessed; that your educa-tion. last General Conference, is prevented tional establishments show such a Did time permit, I should like by indisposition from fulfilling the high degree of effectiveness. For a have said more than a word about our vocates with disma commission he received. He was look. Church to increase in about fifty years foreign mission work. The Church ing forward with much eagerness to from 500,000 members to over which has its very noble army of imagine his visit, and in a letter to me refers 1,500,000, in addition to start-workmen in the foreign field, I am kingdom of heaver to his inability to be present here as ing a Church on its career, sure will be rejoiced to hear of the the greatest disappointment of his life, and starting them with 126,000 triumphs of the Gospel under the aust thing to loose and as I regret that our Conference is deprive members, is an achievement on which pices of our Society. Must I content bind. They have fre ed of the services of one who, from you may well congratulate yourselves, myself with simply saving that same his intimate acquaintance with our Such advance is, I believe, unparal- throughout the connection we are wit- bound by Church polity and the problems con-fronting us to-day, is so well fitted to

whose comprehensiveness, originality, disabilities incident to nonconformity rests, and they have heard anew the the cause of the eleman clearness, eloquent expression and per. in England, the Wesleyan Methodist marching orders of our Captain, "Go truth which as well sonal charm you would have been de. Church is also advancing rapidly. We ye into all the world and preach the authority to bind whi lighted. In his place, the President, are now in point of numbers the pre- Gospel to every creature;" while on the necessarily on short notice, directed micr free Church of England. We are other hand, the heroism of the mis- hinds the free snirif in a color me to proceed. I consented to do so, this year rejoicing over a larger ac- sionary and the fidelity of the native and in view of the great opportunities cossion of membership than the Church Christians in their great fight base for inspiring and widening the fel- has witnessed for the last nineteen awakened the liveliest admiration of from thine information lowship which a visit to this great years. The Church Extension is going the whole Church, and confirmed their authoritatively add country and this mighty Methodist on apace, both in replacing old struc- faith in the continued power of the most Church brings with it, I think that in tures by handsome and commodious Gospel. buildings, in providing for the spirit-

> Honor of our native place And bulwark of our land.

troducing me to this Conference, the schools are still maintained in the af- has witnessed a remarkable revolu- that could afford more; but the unit congregation. The neighborhood in President recalls the profound and fections of our people. In most parts tion of feeling against merely realis. was put low in order that participation CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR.

masterly discourse, and of your other versary is the most popular Sunday of istence. (Fraternal Messenger from the British representatives I could say that we ad- the year, witnessing crowded congre- its inmired the vigor, the learning and the gations and often phenomenal collec-Bishops, Pathers and Brethren; eloquence of their expositions and ad- tions. The recent adult Bible class the With us it is considered somewhat bad dresses, their readiness in debate, their movement seems destined to afford an rest facts at form to begin an address with a per- power of administration, their natural important contribution to the quesstance I feel that I should be neither ing to an Englishman, however little Our Wesley Guild, although not yet its books of inso loyal to my Conference nor courteous he himself may exhibit it. We rejoice of many years' standing, has become to yourselves if I were to begin other- exceedingly that once again you re- so important that at the last Conferwise. It would be improper for me to port so large increase in Church mem- ence a minister was set apart from total proceed without expressing my sincere bers, and that the labors of your min-circuit work in order to give his regret that Rev. James Chapman, the isters in foreign fields have been so whole time to developing that institu-

China and elsewhere have led our my over their people back again to those first prinmaking the acquaintance of one with spite the peculiar difficulties and social ciples on which all missionary labor reconstructions

But the terms of my nal needs of the overgrowing popula- bid me particularly refer to the recent But, in the presence of the serious tion of our large towns. No less than great effort of our Church called the peoresponsibility which now rests upon five million pounds' worth of Church Twentieth Century Fund, and to that me, it seems to me that by consent property is now being erected. Scat- perhaps still more remarkable devel- the pr tered through nearly all the villages of opment of its activity, known as the patronymic. However, as the proverb England are our preaching houses, Forward Movement in our large cit- for the goes, "If you cannot have a silver many of them pieces of architectural les. The two are more closely related its opposition of the silver many of them pieces of architectural les. skill, others plain and unpretentious; than at first sight appears. Both find admit. And in the horn." But since my arrival here I have but whether the one or the other, these their origin, necessity and justification problems of to-day their received such universal kindness that humble village sanctuaries are the tion in the clamant call made upon like that I feel I might trust implicitly to the meeting places of the saints, and in our Churches by the social and relig- Paul: assured sympathy of this Conference. many cases the only witness of angeli- ious conditions of the age in which to the Well, sir, I bring to you heart mest cal truths which the villages possess, we live. Nothing could be further Now, sir, such a crisis as sages of good will and affection from and they are really the bulwarks of from the truth than to suppose that for contin your brethren across the sea. If, for a civil and religious liberty. It is of the Twentieth Century Fund was sim our Ch moment, I might venture beyond my these village Churches that I think ply the happy inspiration of a fertile comminssion and speak of the feel- when we sing, as in our own country imagination; that it would be a good way to turn the sentiment associated tury to profitable account. Men don't Our Forward Movement in the large impose such self-denial upon them- centers of population is our advance selves to gratify mere sentiment or claimed. The Twentieth Century shrough our American lady, which, I presume to be Our ordained ministry is nobly sup- yet vanity. For years our Church has Fund is to give us better equipment quite courteous, spoke of herself as a plemented by our great order of lay felt the necessity for a great advance for an advance all along the line. "foreigner." I felt that courtesy de tor, as we call them, local) preachers, all along the line. We can not resist manded that I should instantly stop Some of the most prominent members the conviction that we have come to her to say that no American is ever of our Church, men whose ability and the kingdom for such a time as that the opportuneness of the time, we deconsidered by an Englishman as a for- worth who, by our late gracious sov- through which we are now passing. eigner. Like Gaul, in the time of Cae- ereign, was recognized with royal fa- The practical disappearance of presar, the world to-day, to the English- vor. members of Parliament, Justices destinarianism, against which our payment of debt, for happily our man, is divided into three parts, the of the Peace, city and town Councilors, fathers had so strenuously to fight, English, Americans and foreigners. members of the learned professions, b.ds us use every effort to follow up But I am here to represent the Brit- are to be found in the ranks of this the victory which they gained. In ish Wesleyan Conference, and in that noble order. Without the aid of the historical criticism the re-establishcapacity can be even less restrained local preacher. Methodism in the rural ment of the genuineness and authenin my language of regard and affect districts would soon become extinct, ticity of the books of the New Testa. gressive purposes. The idea was that has been tion. With strong and ever increasing It is no uncommon thing for a circuit, ment, and especially of the Pauline each adherent or friend of Methodism already in bank interest we watch the development of with two traveling preachers, to have Epistles, so necessary to Methodism, should give or collect one guinea, who ourstanding, and your Church life, and especially your 18 to 25 places on the plan. It is brought about that very precise hiseducational and evangelical advance, obvious that the majority of these torical criticism which at one time historic roll which would serve as a by the end of the year. I want, also The names of your leading men are must be supplied by local preachers, threatened to destroy every authority, perpetual memorial of the names of to say a few familiar to us. The recent Ecument- and as a matter of fact, every Sunday gives us revived confidence in our use those engaged in this great effort. Of movement, cal Conference in London gave us an five out of every seven pulpits of Meth- of the Scripture, and especially adds course, more than a gainea might be of the population is away from opportunity for a closer acquaintance odism are occupied by these devoted, weight to our appeal to its record. Subscribed, and, indeed, was both for to the suburbs, and with some of them. In the letter in- self-sacrificing men. Our Sunday- Further, the close of the last century expected and forthcoming from those pass that the Church is bereft of its

Church property is not seriously en- Century fund was easily covered by a year's income from notwithstand should have his name inscribed on a have a who

PROCEEDINGS GENERAL CONFERENCE of the case, called attention to a state- Conference for eight years, and that is per. I insist that the whole paper ment made by Rufus Choate, who rep- the point which I hope the General should be read.

SECOND DAY. May 8, 1902.

off most in room No. 211 at the G. Adams.

from the journal.

gher constitute the committee.

case as my name is first on the dence: A. Coke Smith, W. B. Murrah, He had quite a large number of analo- al Conference of the original Method- objecton Blaies, that that committed. D. Smart, Charles E. Miller and S. gies he used. He made quite a large ist Episcopal Church. On the other (Call of "Vote.")

Black I would like to ask Dr. the Conference that I should like to lawyer in this country in his day, who being the twenty-ninth from the be- The Bishop: That, I think, would be what he means by laying the present. I had it ready to present very ably represented our cause-who ginning of Episcopal Methodism. And, att sufficient, of the mem- yesterday, and it would have been represented it so successfully that he Mr. President, if my memory serves. John J. Tigert: May I add a word as A. Cohe Smith: I suppose they are then, but at the instance of Bishop senting voice, when the case came be- gard to a matter in which I am inter- would not do Brother Denny any indesks. (Laughter.) Wilson, who said it would be equally fore the Supreme Court of the United ested (though I shall be most happy to justice, I am sure.

all a meeting at five o'clock this in the reading of the journal this ence of 1844, was the same as that of ing of our history to antecedent his-M. Burgher: The First Presby to the direction of the General Con-strictions, and that if the Conference eral Conference of 1784 was, after all, hard to decide. I would say the ayes an Church. I neglected to state ference at Memphis eight years ago, in of 1784 had the right to organize the a General Conference, or simply a Con-have it. important com- parenthesis, after the primary design Church and to do whatsoever they vention a thing which nobody ever E. E. Hoes: Division. a the Committee on Pub-nation "The fourteenth General Con. pleased in the matter of the Church re- called it until recent years, except Ru-Methodis: Church, South, this language: "Being the same right, unless it could be shown and. It is whether this is the twenty- are counted. and Brother I. W. Clark is the twenty-ninth General Conference that the division came within the lim- ninth or twenty-eighth General Conministers to fill pulpits or ist Episcopal Church in America in went over these rules one by one, to Conference of 1781 was a General Contacting to do the counting.

She coming before that body. 1781. We have used the word inadwe will be glad to have this afternoon veriently in describing the manner in no part whatever and was not covered which we assert in this notation, them. when the committee which that language was ordered to by any one of the six restrictive rules. Now, unless the General Conference. Upon the division the Secretary an-

an as the Wesley Oak," located lengthy argument. It is an argument Brother Benny are not germane to the it is almed to unsettle in the paper beour miles from Savannah, at in itself, because it is a statement of paper before the house.

Thunderbolt." By tra- fact taken from the records. I beg.

The Bishop. The Chair hardly thinks over and over in the Church period. Secretary. and estumon belief and accept- leave simply to call attention to these this is a point of order to be settled, icals. It has been threshed out in the J. H. McLean: I move that the sevthe oak under which Mr. precise words used by the Supreme When a brother is making a speech you Quarterly Review and in the weekly eral delegations shall now make their presented during his sojourn in Court of the United States: "From this must allow him the liberty of present- newspapers. The only question for us assignments, if they have not already

in that case Reverdy Johnson, hav- the Conference of 1784; and that is the sible for the Conference to get the gen- a great saving of labor. They will be

number of references to Church his- hand, it distinctly affirms that this is B. F. Lipscomb: Can we not have a paper pertaining to the minutes of there was no greater constitutional the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, pith and point of the matter. R. H. Mahon: I want to inquire of in order to-day, I deferred it until- States, although in the appeal case he be corrected if I am wrong), the pre-Bargher where the Committee The Bishop: Present your paper.

Uncoloutials shall meet. I want John J. Tigert: If you will notice, nature, the character of the Conference was not so much this links tion referred to.

the General Conference a gavel 1 do not see that this paper the Conference of 1784 and the Conference which the Supreme Court decided, and The Secretary: They have not been the oak of a tree common-needs to be supported by any very ence of 1844; therefore, the remarks of that is the point, Mr. President, that reported here.

and with his compliments I beg one previously existing." Conse the premise to this conclusion. When original Church or not. Nobody as call of the Conference they hand in to present it. Under what is called quently the one previously existing the General Conference of 1784 had this serts that; nobody claims that; but it their assignments without reading. of progress, that oak has does not now exist, and from our Meth-question before it, the statement was is whether this General Conference was. The motion prevailed. does not now ext. In a substitute removed by a substit correct this much of it.

Secretary So for as appears sulting the history of Bishop Mc division and that we should set C. C. Featherstone: I move this the Daily Advocate and one for the the names of the Tyelre where, unless my memory is forth the fact of the identity of whole question be referred to the Com- Secretary; and I move that the roll of on whose cases are to go before wrong, you will find that the Conference under which this mittee on Ancient History. (Laugh- the Conference be called so that it may numities on Crodentials have not spec of 1841 is numbered in the regul Church was formed, and consequently ter.) that Committee, as tar series, and then the Bishop abls, that that Conference ought in the noannounced would be done before "And the last." This is to say, the tation to show that the claim that the smoothed it there— General Conference in 1814 was the last. Methodist Episcopal Church, South that this whole question was involved; ments approximately were handed to order to secure regu- General Conference of the Methodist had made from the beginning, and neity of the proceedings in the record. Episcopal Church in America, and never entered in the official documents, Morrison, there never has been one held since, was a claim that it was now attempttoke W. Heldt and W. R. Power be either North or South. (Applause.) ing to put in the official documents; referred to the Committee on Creden. The fact that our Northern brethren and it gave notice of the fact that the have seen fit to introduce into their claim that they made from the begin-Blooks: I would like to express journal a notation which claims that ning was a claim which was accepted behalf of the General Conference, their General Conference is a success- by the law-making body of the Church; thinks to the brother for this histor or or a continuation of the original and that was the point specifically in is contended on the one side or the School Church, is no reason why was introduced. I have read that despite the state of the second continuation of the original and that was the point specifically in is contended on the one side or the other about this question of the original and history and perpetuity of the for organization this afternoon at 2 The Bishop: What was the motion we should imitate their example, be-cision minutely from Howard, that cause, in the first place, they are in the United States Supreme Court Church, we are not going to after the o'clock, and the last hal folin J. Tigeri. That the names of contempt of the Supreme Court of the makes that statement, and I accept it, facts of history by the records put in The motion prevailed. brethren whose right to seats. United States; and if we follow their of course, and have no disposition to case example against the very magna stand against it. It is the ground upon eas challenged be referred to the Com- charts of our ecclesiastical status in which our Church rests. We are enthat decision of the Supreme Court of titled, by virtue of the fact that we are I rise simply to move the previous R. H. Scahen: We have really no the United States, we equally place an integral part of original Methodism, question. ness this afternoon, except to meet ourselves in contempt. I therefore to indicate in the forefront of our Conand organize. It is suggested that I more the adoption of this paper. ference Journal that there is no body question was ordered. all a meeting of the Committee on Collins Denny: There is an error of on this continent that has a better The Bishop: All in favor of the paat 4 o'clock instead of 5, fact in that statement to which I de-right to claim its origin than the per offered by Dr. Tigert and otherssire to call attention. That is, that the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, 1 you will hear the paper read-The Bishop: I have not put that mo- notation introduced at the Memphis come from a Conference that works E. E. Hoss: I rise to a point of or General Conference was an imitation on the border. We have had to turn der. The paper is an argument, and The vote was taken upon the me- of the M. E. Church. There was no at- down a hem in the Conference in order it is an argument after the previous the committee indicated. tion of John J. Tigert, and the motion tempt at imitation, no purpose to imit to keep the Church from frazzling at question has been put. Dr. Tigert antate, and no imitation. The history that point. It is a matter of consid- nounced that the paper was an argu-F. D. Swindell: I do not recollect of our Church is of such a character crable importance to us that we should ment, in making his statement. We Committee on Public Worship that in the estimate of a number of he understood as a Church as stand- might have the resolution. was ordered by this Conference yes- us who have attempted to pay some at- ing upon the ground, not only of our The Secretary: I will read the resoterday. If not, I move that a Com- tention to the details of the history, historical rights, but the ground upon lution. Public Worship be consti- we eaght to make claim of a fact upon which we rest by the very decision of Gross Alexander: I rise to a point of are accepted everywhere as having the tuted, to be composed of the names which we have stood, that claim having the Supreme Court of the United order. The paper is lengthy, by, it is in same value as if written with a pen. given by Brother Burgher. I do not been specifically argued and being the States itself; that there were two volved, it is not easy to aderstand it. Heretofore it has required the constant understand that a Committee on Pub- cracial point in the Church property Churches having their origin in the if ! did write it. (Laughter.) labor of a member of this General Con-He Worship was announced yester- case as reported in the volume which original Church, beginning in the Lou- Neverthless the whole paper ought to ference simply to write in a book what was very liberally distributed through isville Convention of 1845, which two be in the possession of the Conference. has been typewritten and passed upon The Secretary: It does not appear our territory in the year 1852 or '54. Churches traced their source back to The rapid reading of it left it impos- in this General Conference. It will be

be inserted in the journal, because at that this paper does not in any particular fact of the decision of the unit for one of the most devoit the Supreme Court of the United it turn in any sense whatever upon the function of the Church. That is the point of order of 1784 was a General Conference of 1784 was a General Conference

the question that Dr. Hoss has brought the Secretary. forward was discussed at considerable length. I do not remember how I voted, though I remember distinctly the impression on my mind was that the game was not worth the candle; body. and I have precisely the same convic-Church, we are not going to alter the o'clock, and the last half at 5 o'clock. our minutes fifty or sixty years afterwards. Therefore, I think all this discussion is unprofitable and useless, and

The vote was put and the previous

resented the Methodist Episcopal Conference will stand by, because we The Bishop: Those remarks are not Church. Rufus Choate claimed that gain nothing by a denial of it, and we in order. A request was made by a Committee on Public Worship, and the General Conference of 1844 had no gain considerable by holding on to member of the Conference to have the that the names given by Brother Bur- right to pass a provision for separa- what was asserted eight years ago. paper read again, it being supposed tion, because it was a Conference of E. E. Hoss: The notation as it has that he was not sufficiently acquaint-The Bishop: I will announce the an entirely different character and stood for the last eight years, does ed with it to vote on it. If you wish John J. Tigert: I will announce in Committee on Fraternal Correspon- function from the Conference of 1784, not at all affirm that this is a Gener- it read, and the Conference does not

the Hard this afternoon at five Jac, J. Tigert: If it is in order, I have fory. Reverdy Johnson, than whom the Fourteenth Ceneral Conference of the resolution read, which gives us the

sore appropriate to have presented it won it, and won it without a single dis- me rightly, and it usually does in re- to the use of the word "imitation?" I

morning there was added, according 1784, with the exception of six re- tory, as the question whether the Gen- "aye," and those opposed "no." It is

The Bishop: All in favor of adopting They meet in the Bible ference of the Methodist Episcopal lation, that the Conference of 1844 had fus Choate. That is the point at is the paper will rise and stand until you

The Secretary: As I am interested, and of the committee. Any resince the organization of the Method- its of the six restrictive rules. And he ference, It is whether the General 1 will ask one of the Assistant Secre-

any difference between the function of to divide the Church. That is the point tees? I suppose that should be now.

thony of theoretic. Mr. Reppard time two separate and distinct organing his own case.

Count of the United States for the United Sta

be done without disorder.

that this whole question was involved: ments upon committees were handed to

The Bishop: Brethren, I have the pleasure of introducing to you Dr. Huntington, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, fraternal messenger to this

John J. Tigert: Now I have a paper that I wish to offer, that I hope I will have better luck with-

Bishop Wilson: I have a communication from Bishop Lane, of the Colored Methodist Church, asking that a time be fixed that he may be heard as the representative of his Church. I simply ask its reference now to the Committee on Fraternal Correspon-

The communication was referred to

Dr. Tigert offered the resolution

J. J. Tigert: I may that so far as my information goes that documents of very great value as records are now constantly made in typewritten form. and when signed by written signatures F. D. Swindell: I move we have a ing particular charge of that portion point as to the minutes of this General eral intent and significance of the pa- both more accurate and more legible

if we bind them in m a permanent volume: will have the same ad The resolution was

J. H. McLean: Lask so that there may be controversy over the t man is competent to peal of a minister. The Secretary: 1 can

of the journal if you d General Conference of of St. Louis, passed a : present and heard it) eligible to seats on al the General Conference D. C. Kelley: That i

the General Conference for a layman sat on a c I appeared before. Bishop Wilson: Tha

have sat on all commi The Bishop: Shall v the regular call? Ther of standing committe committees, but the "Appeals, Memorials If no one objects the ca There is now a call for rials and petitions to be proper committees, at ence will be called.

The roll of Confer for the purpose indicat pers were handed to t! J. H. McLean: I mo ment of the Secretari Barcus and Watkins.

to distribute the Bisha the several committee: The motion prevailed Collins Denny: I hav the Book Committee to General Conference. instructed me to requi

Conference to allow n report. G. C. Rankin: I mo quest be granted.

D. C. Kelley: How h Collins Denny: It is document.

The motion of G. (vailed.

Gross Alexander: ! General Conference r Candler to furnish to th reading to the Confere the letter which he wr Bacon and Clay, eliciti thereto which was read dix to the Bishop's add day.

The Bishop: That is Dr. Denny has the floor Gross Alexander: 1 don. You recognized m I had the floor.

The Bishop: I thou going to say somethin this matter. Now let's

attention and no motion The reading of the Book Committee was t with by Dr. Denny.

D. C. Kelley (during the report): Will you tion? Collins Denny: Not 1

am nearly exhausted an interrupted. D. C. Kelley: Will til

after it is done? The Bishop: I don't I

about that. D. C. Kelley: The qu

prolong the time-Collins Denny: I hav am so nearly exhausted this report that I canno

der ordinary circumstar a great pleasure to me The Bishop: Dr. 1 floor and will proceed.

Dr. Denny resumed t the report.

A Delegate (during th the report): I would I the time for the reading and its reference.

D. C. Kelley: I would it for a few minutes at cause I would like to a a question which I am s be glad to answer. J. J. Tigert: 1 move

extending the time fiftee yond the time.

hat the whole paper

hose remarks are not juest was made by a onference to have the n, it being supposed sufficiently acquaintte on it. If you wish Conference does not

b: Can we not have ad, which gives us the

f the matter.

tion.")

hat, I think, would be

May I add a word as word "imitation?" I rother Denny any in-

here read the resolu-

All in favor will say opposed "no." It is I would say the ayes

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t the Secretary count

ion the Secretary an-"Ayes," 76: "Noes,"

The motion is lost t report to the Genf the several commithat should be now. They have not been

the last session they t simply given to the

I move that the sevhall now make their ey have not already members of the vaand that upon the rence they hand in without reading. vailed.

rish to call attention that these lists of asin duplicate, one for te and one for the move that the roll of called so that it may disorder.

Conference was prothe lists of assignttees were handed to

rethren, I have the fueing to you Dr. e Methodist Episcoial messenger to this

rose to receive the

move that the first en committees meet this afternoon at 3 ist half at 5 o'clock. ailed.

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ion was referred to leated.

st the resolution. ty that so far as my that documents of as records are now a typewritten form. y written signatures where as having the written with a pen. equired the constant of this General Contrite in a book what en and passed upon aference. It will be abor. They will be e and more legible will have the same advantage.

The resolution was adopted. J. H. McLean: I ask for information, this paper? so that there may be no subsequent R. H. Mahon: I move its reference controversy over the matter, if a lay- to the Committee on Publishing Interman is competent to sit upon the ap- ests. peal of a minister.

The Secretary: I can recite the facts nize my question? of the journal if you desire them. The General Conference of 1890, in the city of St. Louis, passed a resolution (I was is all I want you to do. I desire that subsequent sessions, and that at the ought to be wiped out in some way, I present and heard it) that laymen are everybody shall hear—

proper time the chairmen of the dele-introduced two resolutions, or made eligible to seats on all committees of the General Conference.

D. C. Kelley: That was also done at vote on the reference of this paper. tofore been recorded. the General Conference at Memphis. for a layman sat on a committee which I appeared before.

Bishop Wilson: That is so; laymen cated. have sat on all committees.

The Bishop: Shall we now take up the regular call? There are no reports of standing committees or special is, that one of the sentences in that advice from anybody, on my own respond Before adjournment however committees, but the third item is: report is this statement—"misstate sponsibility, and standing in my own the Book Committee moved that the "Appeals, Memorials and Petitions." If no one objects the call will be made.

There is now a call for appeals, memoother part of the report that Senator

Morrison, of Kentucky, to a seat in appear before the investigating Comthis General Conference. Hat now, at mittee, appointed by the United States rials and petitions to be referred to the Bate was in charge of the bill before the advice and suggestion of the breth- to look into this matter. This

ment of the Secretaries, Drs. Tigert. Stahlman, who is himself a Tennes- whispered around in several sources tion. Of course Barcus and Watkins, as a committee seean and a member of the Republi- that I have been the tool of another at that time that there would be any

The motion prevailed.

General Conference. The committee in this presence that this statement themanly enough, or unchristianly tation with the Bishops. It was our to the instructed me to request the General does not involve General Bate.

quest be granted.

D. C. Kelley: How long is it?

document. The motion of G. C. Rankin pre- the report. vailed.

Candler to furnish to the Secretary for out in good faith. reading to the Conference a copy of R. H. Mahon: After I made the call purely personal, and made in a true tions to the statement already drawn annual meeting of the the letter which he wrote to Senators for the meeting of the Committee on spirit of kindness and brotherly love, Bacon and Clay, eliciting the answer Credentials the General Conference and I desire that it be distinctly heard, thereto which was read as an appendix to the Bishop's address of yester committees to meet at 2 o'clock and read and registered as an appendix to day.

Dr. Denny has the floor.

don. You recognized me and I thought just now. I had the floor.

attention and no motion.

with by Dr. Denny. D. C. Kelley (during the reading of

the report): Will you allow a question? Collins Denny: Not now, Doctor, 1

D. C. Kelley: Will time be allowed after it is done?

The Bishop: I don't know anything about that.

prolong the time-

Collins Denny: I have the floor. ! am so nearly exhausted after reading of reading. this report that I cannot do what under ordinary circumstances would be a great pleasure to me to do.

The Bishop: Dr. Denny has the floor and will proceed.

Dr. Denny resumed the reading of the report.

A Delegate (during the reading of the report): I would like to extend the time for the reading of the report and its reference.

D. C. Kelley: I would like to extend it for a few minutes afterwards because I would like to ask Dr. Denny a question which I am sure he would be glad to answer.

extending the time fifteen minutes be- Granbery in the chair.

a permanent volume; and the report resumed the reading of the report and Georgia Conference, who read the came satisfied of two or three thing concluded.

The Bishop: I thought we had taken The motion prevailed. the vote.

ments made by Senators on the floor shoes, I challenged the right of H. C. chalrman appoint a su proper committees, and the Confer-the Senate. He is the senior Senator ren of the whole delegation, with the which had been prepared, was held up ence will be called.

the Senate. He is the senior Senator ren of the whole delegation, with the which had been prepared, was held up from the State of Tennessee and has exception of one man, I yield to their therefore, for such amendments and all The roll of Conference was called given great time and effort to this wishes, and withdraw the challenge as terations as might be thought no for the purpose indicated, and the pa-work. It will also be remembered that to Bro. Morrison's right to a seat in sary after the sub-committee had as pers were handed to the Secretary. on the Committee of Investigation a this General Conference. I make this peared before that Committee and of J. H. McLean: I move the appoint- lawyer there, employed by Major explanation in full, because it has been tained, possibly, additional information in full, because it has been tained, possibly, additional information in full, because it has been tained, possibly, additional information in full, because it has been tained, possibly, additional information in full, because it has been tained, possibly, additional information in full, because it has been tained, possibly, additional information in full, because it has been tained, possibly, additional information in full, because it has been tained. to distribute the Bishops' Address to can party, said that there was not a man. I want to say that I do not pull other meeting of the Book Committee the several committees. Collins Denny: I have the report of General Base absolute truthfulness, do not know of any member of there was a call for a special needing the Book Committee to submit to the Now I know you will be glad to say this General Conference who is ungeneral the Book Committee in joint control.

stated by your committee that the Bishop Morrison: I rise, sir, in my shaking the Church to its foundation Committee attached to that

C. D. Mann: I contend that the con- privilege asked.

the other seven at 5. These brethren our Episcopal address, 1 may "our" would allay agitation and stop all this their place as such. The Bishop: That is not in order. all want to be at these meetings, and Episcopal address. In reference to that turnoil, if possible, and a member of was discussed for an incomplete the place as such.

The Bishop: I thought you were Rev. J. W. Heidt as one of the As- ference; therefore that letter does, in you will allow me to add to the report of it; and I do going to say something pertinent to sistant Secretaries. This is not de- no sense, represent me before this

Bishop to give me the floor. I offer any such endorsement. (Applause.) port with my name signed to it. Sub. In People Who Do Not Know How To this resolution:

am nearly exhausted and must not be Publishing Interests be requested to recognized. consider all matters referring to the Publishing House War Claim and report to this body as early as practica-

The resolution was adopted.

D. C. Kelley: The question was to Heidt as one of the Assistant Secre-John J. Tigert: I nominate Dr. taries of the General Conference, especially to relieve me in the matter

> The nomination of John W. Heidt was confirmed.

J. H. Pritchett: I move we adjorun. The motion prevailed, and after singing the Doxology the benediction was pronounced by John J. Tigert, and at 1:10 o'clock p. m. the Conference adjourned until to-morrow (Friday)

---THIRD DAY. Friday, May 9, 1902.

if we bind them in uniform sheets in The motion prevailed and Dr. Denny by Rev. J. B. McGehee, of the South giving my reasons for so doing. I bemorning lesson from the 12th chapter. One was that the Senate of the United. The Bishop: What do you do with of Romans, and announced the 486th States had been misled by the tele hymn:

> "A charge to keep I have, A God to glorify."

D. C. Kelley: You recognize me, of the roll be suspended for this and the fair name of our Church, which B. F. Lipscomb: I raise the point gations report those who are present, two motions. One was that the whole of order that we have not taken the from time to time, who have not here amount of \$288,000 should be returned world

The vote was taken and the paper vious day was then read and approved. Committee the was was referred to the committee indi- Bishop Hargrove then assumed the body else, in my judgment chair.

D. C. Kelley: The question I was J. W. Boswell: Mr. Chairman-On abed, I believe was the word i to ask the courtesy of Dr. Denny of the first day of the session, without so. That motion was lost, I could not and which I am sure he will reply to licitation from any source, without any therefore, conscientionally Tennessee who would not accord to fire; and I want to say further that I first of June, if I remember correctly) Dess.

that the statement, when made, will be contained some alterations and addis that time, or marily up, at Gross Alexander: I beg your par- ing of the Committee on Credentials suited in procuring that letter, and I the Book Committee of do not remem and ust now.

Was not consulted in the matter of reading this letter to the General Configuration 1. J. Tigert: I wish to nominate the reading this letter to the General Configuration 1. Said, 'I will be satisfied if total there was but one this matter. Now let's have quiet and attention and no motion.

Conference, the precedent being that body. It does not represent me official by: It does not represent my senting.

The reading of the report of the Book Committee was then proceeded retaryship.

J. H. Pritchett: I move we adjourn. J. H. Pritchett: I move we adjourn. tude of endorsing that letter. I stand. They allowed me to make that Geo. M. Jones: I understand the in this presence to say that I disclaim statement and it was added to the re-

"Resolved, That the Committee on of personal privilege, and wait to be having a consultation among them-

The Bishon

W. P. Lovejoy: Four years ago the not forget, the Bishops came on yesterday, my name does not appear is just one part of it which I desire

grams, with which you are familiar, sent by our Acents, Messes Barbes & a pers b. C. Kelley: Do you now recog-traction for the Conference was then led in pray own confession had midded the Sona or by Dr. McGehee. The Bishop: I don't know what it is. John J. Tigert: I move that the call as I did, that there was a stain upon ma to the United States government. That The Journal of the session of the pre- was that the Special Agent of the Book D. C. Kelley: How long is it?

Good name of the Church was not to place, as a servant of this General Conformation from one side to the other, would be al. I accepted the statement of a layed. That Committee med. The Bishops as substantially endown layed. The Deliver of C. Deliver Bishop Morrison was accorded the in the city of Nashville. The bask The hoped for relief to the privilege asked.

Committee held its session apart; so did not come. The most Gross Alexander: I move that this tract agreed and entered into by the General Conference request Bishop Book Committee has not been carried ference for the courtesy, and will say mittee had completed its report, which agiration continued this year contained and continued to be severally for any in good failt.

W. P. Lovejoy: I rise to a question sequently the Bishops came in after General Conference at Baltimore elect- to the room where we were assembled ed me to a place on the Book Commit- and read a statement which they protee. In the report which Dr. Denny, posed to make. That statement you chairman of the Book Committee, read heard read here on yesterday. Theresigned to the report which he read. It the case in point. This is the lanto re-read, because that bears upon does not appear among the names of the case in point. This is the law guage of the Bishops: "We hereby give this assurance, that if the Sen ate, by affirmative action, declares not appear. At the first meeting of the Book Committee after the adjournment of the last General Conference the question of the War Claim and the connection of our agents and the connection of our agents and of the special agent of the Book ber of the Book Committe, my broth-Committee (Mr. Stahlman) was er, came to me and said. Now that postum had brought before the Committee, and the the Bishops have presented the state, we made a second to the committee of the committee of the bishops have presented the state. Pursuan: to adjournment of yester
matter was discussed. Dr. Denny has ment, are you willing to accept their or the taxatement in lieu of yours and so the taxatement in lieu of yours and yours and yours and yours and yours are taxatement in lieu of yours and yours and yours are taxatement in lieu of yours and yours and yours are taxatement in lieu of yours are taxatement in l day, the Conference was called to or- mittee, and an investigation was had strike out yours?" I thought over particularly the conference was called to or- mittee, and an investigation was had strike out yours?" I thought over particularly the conference was called to or- mittee, and an investigation was had strike out yours?" J. J. Tigert: I move to amend by der at 9 o'clock a. m., Bishop John C. as to their connection with it. When the matter a little and agreed to do Religious exercises were conducted sign the report. I beg the privilege of is joint statement which the Book Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich

REAL ENJOYMENT.

Conference to allow me to read this report.

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of any neighborhood must ary next. alse these places a kind of com-St Paul "What will this bab then let the answer be given; the greatest success A Latit is our duty to convince them, and Beneath thy shadow we abide.

I have not time to night to speak By thine unerring Spirit led of all the ramifications for the For- We shall not in the desert stray ward Movement work, but we strive We shall not full direction need ering to their social as well as . There can be no doubt as to which they can obtain supper and breakfast ent conditions.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY.

main shelter. We have boarding houses for factory girls, preventative the Church is situated is chang- and rescue homes, and all other agen- picious in the opening of a missionary Formerly there was a feeling cies which Godly ingenuity can sug- campaign among the students of our build be well to get rid of the gest for the redemption of fallen hu-manity. Such work finds great favor hapels in the center, for which, manity. Such work finds great favor ason of the enhancement of value among the sympathetic, and although ed by the student body and others in he applied to the support of a missionland for commercial purposes, the annual cost of maintaining it is the city interested in missions, and by ary in Korea. sum could be obtained to very large, so far, at any rate, money the members of the theological faculty, who contributed largely to its success. where the people had gone. increasing needs. Such has been the several of the most promising students nany cases it was seen that success of the work in Birmingham offered for work in the foreign field. of population in the cen- that, although the erection of the pres- and a number of others were quickclined in number, it had in.

ent central hall was opposed by all end by the power of the Spirit and led to immediate effort in soul-winning among their fellow-students. If rly inhabited by one fam. the city, by almost universal consent the gospel seeks to intreuch itself in not unusual for three or four, place a large structure three times the nor families to occupy them. size, at a cost of \$300,000. That build-surely we should be a therefore, that the ing we are hoping to open in Febru-

spiritual interests of The effect of this is being felt d with respect to the throughout the connections. Men say, lar cales of congregation that if there conversions are so frequent, EIGHT MEN OFFER FOR FOREIGN ed to it. The reply was why not here also? If the preaching the people will not come of the Gospel, according to the Metho-They are not accuse dists in one part, why not in another, o them, and they are and I believe that we are on the eve It would illy become to boast unduly were

and religion To which was of a great revival throughout the land. College, at Fayette, Mo. The results with reference to our Church, but to me it seems as though the future of the Christian Church lies between Methodism on the other. The question

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less courteons, save that Lead, kindly Light, amid the encircling gloom.

Lead thou me on

The night is dark and I am far from

home Lead thou me on.

ashire proverb says, People come Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see where people is." And, strange to say. The distant scene—one step enough The distant scene-one step enough

even theaters, where they crowd Captain of Israel's host, and guide, We that seek the land above

Our strength, thy grace; our rule, thy

Our end, the glory of the Lord.

We shall not in the desert stray. While love, Almighty love, is near,

their religious aspirations. We have form of faith we are committed to, weekly Gospel temperance conserts on adjusting our system from time to Saturday night, with crowded audi- time to the needs of the age in which ences, club-rooms for young men and we live. We shall, nevertheless, refactory girls, a labor bureau to main true to the fundamental doctrines employ those temporarily out of work. of Christian experience which have whereby, with a few hours of work, proven their value under such differ-

> What a glow of family heartiness runs through the New Testament! Instead of stiff souls always either dressfriends, lovers, who cling to each other whom the common talk often runs on Universities. Address their conversion, their conflicts, and their glorious foretaste of eternal joy.

REV. F. L. WISEMAN'S ADDRESS, at our food depots, and lodge at our THE FIRES OF A MISSIONARY RE- reported and an increase of \$1029 on

Nothing could have been more aus-It was well attendsurely we should have here in this University a gathering of forces which blessing to millions who sit in dark-

WORK.

H. Wainwright and others in Central were equally excouraging, some five young men offering for work in the foreign field and an equal number for the summer campaign at home. Hen-drix College was next visited, and the that three students had volunteered for Brazil. missionary work, eleven for the sumcampaign, and that the Church Mission. Visits to Centenary College, Jackson, La.: Millsaps, in Mississippi. and the Southern, at Greensboro, Ala. and the Southern, at Greenston.

In company with Bro. Cobb. have with godly zeal for the salvation of in yielded large returns. We bespeak in WALTER R. LAMBUTH. the field this summer, selling mission-ary books and distributing literature,

FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS PLEDGED.

sionary presiding elders, held his Dis-like" tric: Conference at Sheffield, Ala. In "I'd ra the face of long-continued drouth last quickly. year, followed by recent floods, the "Why?" asked Aunt Esther, who payment of \$500 on the missionary ap- was sewing by the window, "Hasn't

pastors' salaries. It was evident from the advance on other lines that the emphasis placed upon missions had helped rather than hindered. At the close of a gracious service at 11 o'clock on Thursday, the 3d of April, the sum of \$100 over and above apportionment was pledged in a few minutes, this to

TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS PLEDGED.

The second day after the conference, the following telegram was received just as soon as we begin to play she from Rev. J. D. Simpson, another vig-begins to wish she had something dif. orous missionary presiding elder of the North Alabama Conference. "Birming-ham District pledges \$2000 above assessment." This was after an address she can generally think of sor by Dr. C. F. Reid, who presented in thing else which will do as well, clear, strong light the pressing demands of our work in the Orient. The pledge includes \$600 by First Church. Birmingham, whose pastor, Dr. J. P. is, and McFerrin, has thrown himself most with her heartily into the movement.

SUPPORT OF GEORGE PARKER GUARANTEED.

Only two days more elapsed when Within two weeks of the holding of this institute, a similar meeting was the Secretaries of the Board received held by Rev. J. E. McCulloch, Dr. S. a telegram from Dr. Reid, in New Orleans, where the Epworth Leagues of the Louisiana Conference were in annual session. "Group of New Orleans Churches pledge Parker's support above assessment." Rev. George D. Parker offered last year for service in the General Missionary Conference in

Surely, with these signal fires ablaze, as our workers swing round from point to point, we must come to realize that the Church has entered upon a new era in missions. Let the fires burn on, fed by prayer and devoted service, until our whole connection shall burn w. H. GASTON. with godly zeal for the salvation of the JNO. H. GASTON.

ONE GIRL'S SECRET.

Mother, may I go out visiting this afternoon?" asked little Agnes May-

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"I'd rather go to Louie's," said Agnes.

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toys? And then, there is the pony-

"I know," said Agnes, "but it doesn't matter how many nice things she has, ferent, and it unsettles my mind so much. But when I play with Louie, if we want anything that we haven't got, she can generally think of some it very nicely. She's lots cheerfuller about doing without things than Ella is, and it's much more fun to play

her mother and smiled.
"The same old truth," she said. "It's

presently

"Well, dear, it's the way we think in our hearts. If we have happy, thankful thoughts, they give us a contented spirit, and that makes the world bright for us. Nothing else

Yes, mother, I believe that's just to his new pastorate in Rio de Janeiro. the truth. *Louie's got a contented spirit, and she enjoys it a great deal more than Ella does all her dolls and her pony-cart and everything. Be-sides, it makes her just lovely company for us other girls to play with. Wellspring.

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the spirit within that makes the world without fair or dark.

What is spirit, mother?" asked Ag-Her mother thought a minute.

Agnes nodded her head very wise

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Times Review, Mt. P. Rev. Charlie Hughes, wheel at Liberty, Liberty C.

Charlie Hughes: We I days' meeting at Dever which five members we Church, Bro. S. L. Burke

Church. Bro. S. L. Burke most of the preaching logical, doctrinal and Holer. To listen to him preadoctrines of our Church that he was living in ti. We are now with Bro. A ville. He is indeed a "we came to this place, whice preacher last year 890. He a good work, and is now sonage that when complebetween \$600 and \$650. and desires the prayers a Liberty Circuit is fast front. We have our cottons in good shape, and full at conference.

J. T. McClure, May 6: closed one of the best n has experienced in ye two weeks ago with a ve il o'clock Sunday, at withe entire congregation altar bathed in tears themselves to the Lord vice during the meet blessed us then, and at service during the meet know the number of there were 60 accessions Many of them came froschool and were the re work on the part of thothers. At least two-fit this source. I was assist W. Goodwin, of Shelb seven days faithful pr Bro. Goodwin is strong relative with the strong relative with

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to the communication signed by Sen- ly and essentially and inseparably it seems to me we would save time, matter now, because we have already tion, and is not a resolution, and hence ators, which was read on yesterday or connected with the document which and I move to lay Dr. Wilson's motion the day before as a part of the Bish- has been made a part of the official on the table. op's address; and to move further record.

Bishop: The motion is that the submore that this letter follow exactly B. F. Lipscomb: I want to move stitute be laid on the table. (Calls of the General Conference; that it be other papers bearing on this suspect, substitute of the Control to the Committee on Publishing In- "No.") Dr. Wilson will read it, that you tion. The Secretary himself is intermal tion. The Bishop: Yes, sir.

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made in no some in the interest of the whole thing on the table. he rose to a point of order while the made in the interest of fairness and to lay on the table, the facts that bear upon this impor to decide, possible to interpret safely and acce. The Rishop: It was. We will have privilege. (Laughter.) I tried very the table.

disposal of the General Con- The Secretary: He did say it. fairness, but I was simply following stand until you are counted. wise modify or change the obvious poes 175. that document, even the color of a read the letter to the body. General Conference, as I have al- the paper as yet. ed to see it (Dr. Alexander included) stitute for Dr. Alexander's motion. minutes.

the War Claim of \$288,000 had been as a matter of personal privilege and terests. I did not make that motion. enproperly collected that the method respectfully claim it, if I am in or. The Secretary: It was accepted,

not endorse, and the whole Church The Bishop: I did not hear you. esponsible for their acts until Gross Alexander: I was going on to amendment. repudiated by her agents, in the fear say that my request had no reference. J. O. Wilson: The substitute which of God, with a profound sense of my whatever to any unwillingness on the 1 offer is a proper substitute. My subas a representative of the Gen-part of Rishop Candler to furnish the stitute is that this letter be now read Conference (my duty to the letter On the contrary, he came to by the Rishop to the Conference. The mber of that Commit me personally yesterday in a very motion is that it be furnished to the see) I considered it my duty to with brotherly way, and handed me the Secretary and that the Secretary read draw from the Book Committee, and letter and said, "Here it is; I have it; therefore I hold that this motion of so tendered my resignation. The nothing to conceal,—nothing to with mine is a proper substitute. It will brethren were very kind and consid- hold, everybody is welcome to see put the paper in the possession of this erate and accepted, as they said, with the letter. But the consent of Bishop body and then there may be done with Gross Alexander: If it is in order of the letter to this General Confer. A Delegate: As a point of order, I will renew the motion which I have ence, the spreading of it upon the the motion has already been acted upminutes and the recognition of it in on, and we cannot introduce a substi-Collins Benny: Before we pass this an official way. So that notwithstand, tute. point I rise to a question of personal ing the expression of his willingness V. R. Peebles: 1 rise to a point of that everybody have the letter, I still order. As I understand it, Dr. Alexan-Gross Alexander: I have the floor, insist upon my motion, and I believe der's motion contemplates just what is Denny: I think this quest it is the duty of this General Confert Dr. Wilson's substitute proposes, tion of personal privilege takes prec ence, consisting, as it does, of men Gross Alexander; By no means, who represent the great Church that W. R. Peebles: I so understood it. Gross Alexander: I have the floor, is back of us, that waits in deep so- We get possession of that letter and The Bishop. It would be in order lightlyde for our decision upon this mo-the information in it. Whether Bishop he had not the floor. mentons question, that it is the duty Candler reads it or the Secretary reads Gross Alexander: I wish to move of this General Conference, it seems it, it is immaterial. It seems to me that Bishop Candler be requested to to me, to ask for that letter and to that Dr. Alexander's motion covers been in writing. furnish a copy of the letter which he have its recognition as a part of the every stage of the other paper. We wrote to Senator Clay which gave rise official record, seeing that it is vital- want to treat everything respectfully.

the course of that document, namely, an amendment to that motion. It is "Question.") it be read by the Secretary to that this paper be then referred, with The Bishop: Do you understand the the General Conference; that it be other papers bearing on this subject, substitute? (Expressions of "No." and stage to raise a question as to J. P. Hilburn: That is the point I

Gross Alexander: I accept it

tant question. Everybody will revog. Gross Alexander. The members has no right to make that motion. that it is impossible to appre back here did not understand. I am W. R. Peebles: It did not occur to hend the full import of one side of quite sure the motion put was the me. I stand corrected, and withdraw onversation, if the other side is motion to lay my motion on the ta- my metion,

side of a correspondence if a count. All in favor will rise and earnestly yesterday to get full lists of the other side is not given as well, stand until you are counted-all in all the committees together, with their

unless we have the letter which oc- p. P. Lipscomb: Dr. Alexander ac- committees responded to my request. cepted my amendment, so it now be- The result was that it was impossible Rishop Candler: I think I can save comes a part of his motion. Let us for me to make proper publication in Dr. Alexander and the Conference de clearly understand it is a motion to the Daily Advocate for this morning. he will suffer me permission to lay Dr. Alexander's motion on the 1 notice now that brethren, in violation

tood that the paper is, and has been, say that he accepted the amendment. of them. The rule requires that there

ference at any moment; that in not The Bishop: Very well. The motion tary and one for the Daily Advocate presenting it along with the other is that it lay on the table. All in favor and I trust the Chair will enforce the paper there was no disposition of un- of laying it on the table will rise and rule

a division the Secretary an ther, that my letter does not in any nounced the vote as follows: Ayes 51. law. The law is that resolutions shall The Bishop: Will Brother Alexander tions, and, fourth, resolutions. We

ed by Senators of the United States- tute for Dr. Alexander's motion that sidered a resolution. It was a motion rules shall be followed, and that the it will not add to or subtract from Bishop Candler be requested to now that a document be read, spread on the resolution shall be reduced to writing

I will print it in the morning Daily Assistant Secretary A. F. Watkins: if it is desired. You can have it in he uttered them, I think, and I have the fact that that motion was misun- and it has therefore compiled with the ter in the nerve centers. any way you want it. (Applause.) stated that that part of his motion derstood, even by the Secretary, and rule by permission of the General Conusing Grape-Nuts Breakfast Pood. It is not my manner, I may be per- was that the paper take the same misunderstood by a large number of ference. mitted to say, to conceal anything or course as that taken by the other let- the members of the Conference, shows E. E. Hoss: Mr. President, I call for the hospital. My disease was pro-

to secure the signatures of other Sen-rect, if you will allow me to state it. motion. There were several heads to it, forming to the rule in this respect. If by ators which gave to me and to my My motion was that Bishop Candle: to say nothing of one or two tails.

PROCEEDINGS GENERAL CON- thing we very much needed since fore yesterday from the Senators, and brethren were divided in their inter- that it be printed in the Daily Advopretation of the Senate's action. (Ap. cate. It was the amendment offered afterwards by Dr. Lipscomb, referring was lost. Now then, believing that Gross Alexander: I took the floor it to the Committee on Publishing In-

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Gross Alexexander: 1 accepted the

have not in writing.

Thomas Shackleford: The brother Green Mexander. This motion is. T. T. Fishburne. I move we lay who had the floor just now stated that tion, and rising to that point of order, and full knowledge of all. The Bishop: The Chair is unable and while he was on the floor, he made this motion to lay on the table. He

an not understand the full mean favor of laying the motion on the ta- organization. About one-half of the stitute-Mr. Wright, state your mo- and correct copy of the motion in a Chairmen and Secretaries of these of an express rule of this Conference, Gross Alexander: Certainly sir. The Bishop: The Chair did not unare introducing resolutions without Bishop Candler: Let it be under deritand Dr. Alexander explicitly to even so much as making a single copy shall be two copies, one for the Secre-

The Secretary: The Secretaries are interested in the enforcement of the be in duplicate. I do not know that state his motion again? J. O. Wilson: I move as a substi- Dr. Alexander's motion could be con- Paul Whitehend: I insist that the minutes and referred, and is of the and read to this body. We cannot protint. But without any request from The Bishop: We have not adopted nature of a motion strictly, and 1 do ceed in order until that is done. We Food That Makes Brilliant Newsnot see that the rule requires it to be will have this thing going on forever. ready given it to anybody who wish. J. O. Wilson: I offer this as a sub. in writing. We have it here on the W. F. Barelay: I rise to a point of

colleagues (for I gave it to the entire he requested to furnish a copy of that Paul Whitehead: It was unques- Gross Alexander: Mr. President-College of Hishops without excep letter; that the Secretary read it to tionably a resolution. It had a whole E. E. Hoss: I have the floor, I be- I had regained my strength and could tion) and which gives to this General the General Conference; that it be parcel of specifications in it that are Heve. Conference an undoubted interpreta- spread upon the minutes in connection not in a motion. A motion is like a The Bishop: Yes, sir.

To Clean Carpets.

If you have a carpet that looks dingy and you wish to restore it to its original freshness, make a stiff lather of Ivory Soap and warm water and scrub it, width by width, with the lather. Wipe with a clean damp sponge. Do not apply more water than necessary.

on the table, or a motion that a vote ception in this case there is no reason be taken, and all that, or a motion to why we should not in other cases. I postpone indefinitely. None of them insist that the rule be enforced. are embraced in his idea in the paper J. P. Hilburn: The Chair has ruled at all. It is distinctly a resolution as that this is a motion and not a resolu-

of order. It is too late to consider the accepted by the Secretary as a moentered upon the process of settling the call for it to be reduced to writthis question. Two or three votes have ing is out of order. been taken upon it in the form in . The Bishop: We have not called which it was offered, and I submit it for resolutions. The brother made it is out of order now at this late date as a motion and I entertained it. J. O. Wilson: It is a motion that I body else. He understands it to be a that the Chair had made that decision motion.

motion.

a certain thing. It is not whether a (Laughter.) man has done this or that. If the rules Gross Alexander: The object of this

the table the substitute offered by Dr. ment of the motion.

requests for a statement of the resolu- a resolution, but it must be written tion and the proposition to substitute, and have it read. Can't we have a statement of the John J. Tigert: I make the point of original resolution? Calls of "Question."

has a right to understand the question. specify the regular order of business: some brethren around me say they did second, reports of special committees;

E. E. Hoss: I am not speaking es-duced to writing by the Secretary by always contain the elements

do anything underhand. I will add, ter, viz.: that it be read to the Con- the propriety of having so complicate the duplicate. (Great laughter and ap- nounced neurasthenia (nervous pros-I do appreciate very much the cour- ference and be referred to the Com- a thing put in writing, and I really plause.) I trust that we shall have no nerve tonics without producing any test of the Senators who replied to mittee on Publishing Interests. my letter and who took the trouble. Gross Alexander: That is not cor- a resolution. It is too complex for a must see the absolute necessity of con- that I could not work either physicalwe tolerate-

plain as it could be, and it should have tion, and we have no law requiring that it should be reduced to writing. Gross Alexander: I rise to a point It has been so ruled by the Chair and

I would have appealed from his de-The Secretary: I took that from the cision. I say it you rule, as the Chair-Chair. The Chair presented it as a man, that this is a motion and not a resolution. I ask an appeal to the body. Paul Whitehead: The rules require Now, do you so decide, or not?

require a resolution must be in writins, rule distinguishing between resoluit must be in writing, no matter what tions and motions is that the Secretary has taken place. If a deficiency has oc- may have a full and accurate statecurred at first it must be made good. ment of a resolution, and that a full Julius E. Wright: I move that the and accurate copy of it be furnished to E. E. Hoss. I rise to a question of Substitute of Dr. Wilson be laid upon the Daily Advocate. The Secretary has already declared that he has a full and The Bishop: You hear that motion, accurate statement of it. It will give All in favor of laying Dr. Wilson's sub- me pleasure to furnish Dr. Hoss a full minute or two, and that exigency will J. E. Wright: I move we lay upon be met. Now, you ask for a re-state-

Paul Whitehead: I make the point C. W. White: There are numerous of order that he cannot state what is

order that no resolution can be before this house at this time, because we The Bishop: I think the brother have adopted the rule, and the rules C. W. White: I understood it, but first, reports of standing committees; third, appeals, memorials and petihad not reached the call for resolu-

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FAT VS. BRAINS.

papers.

Nervous prostration can not contin order. The resolution has been re- but food that will build fat does not Advocate, or read it to the Conference | took the words of Dr. Alexander as pecially of Dr. Alexander's motion; but permission of the General Conference, sary for rebuilding the soft gray mat-

A lady tells how she got well from several physicians at or mentally.

About two years ago I began the use of Grape-Nuts and a marked improve set in at once. In eight weeks do my old work even better than be fore, that of writing for the press. All tion of what the Senate meant-a with the document read here day be- motion to adjourn, or a motion to lay E. E. Hoss: If we tolerate an ex- Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. onor to Grape-Nuts." Name given by

was so put from the t certainly in order. (tion.") The Bishop: Dr. A deavoring to state his

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The Bishop: The fered by Dr. Wilson o olina Conference.

J. H. Pritchett: Mr. B. F. Lipscomb: ! question of privilege? The Bishop: Dr. P. Hoor

J. H. Pritchett: Be is put to lay that so table, I will ask a Chair: Would that car inal motion? Would t the substitute on the it the original motion?

The Bishop: Not n Gross Alexander: 1 that you called for a the motion?

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Gross Alexander: I Chairman of this Gen when I rose to make n and I submit that I d making a re-statemen but that you request t read it from his recor

C. W. White: I u this was originally en motion and that it bur resolution. Did not the The Bishop: I thin tion:

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id: If I had known id made that decision speated from his deou rule, as the Chaira motion and not a an appeal to the body. so decide, or not?

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I make the point of olution can be before is time, because we rule, and the rules ar order of business: standing committees: special committees; memorials and petith. resolutions. We the call for resolu-

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is irregular. (Laughter.)

tertained it. I think the point made his willingness to give the letter, report of the Commission on Federaby Dr. Whitehead is well taken—that J. P. Hilburn: I raise the point of tion (the minutes of the Joint Cornresolution

eral Conference, if I may be allowed whole matter is out of order. to make such a statement as that. Dr. Whitehead knows very well that this der. motion was made and entertained, and B. F. Lipscomb: I wish to have the button of the Episcopal Address emthat this Conference recognized it as name of E. G. Moseley, lay delegate todies the recommendation of a Coma motion, and not a resolution, and it from the Virginia Conference, entered mittee on Confederation, and this mowas so put from the Chair, and it was by the Secretary. certainly in order. (Calls for "ques-

deavoring to state his motion for the ference information of certain brethren. Now, H. W. Hill: I rise to a question of let us be quiet and dispose of it.

laying on the table Dr. Wilson's sub- to lay the substitute on the table. stitute. Is that the question? Task as The Bishop: You are out of order. a member of the body; not as Secre-

fered by Dr. Wilson of the South Car- ference. olina Conference.

J. H. Pritchett: Mr. President-B. F. Lipscomb: May I rise to a

question of privilege? The Bishop: Dr. Pritchett has the

it the original motion?

The Bishop: Not necessarily.

that you called for a re-statement of of all the other members. Dr. Lovethe motion?

some member of the Conference.

Gross Alexander: The motion before the house, as I understand it, is the motion of Dr. Wilson to substitute for my motion and that we may un-

but that you request the Secretary to him our entire respect, which he deread it from his records.

best way to get rid of this confusion sions is for Dr. Alexander to withdraw it. I The report was accordingly referred. make that statement with this in mind. I do not suppose there is a member of this General Conference tees. who has any kind of hesitation about

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tions, and there cannot be any resolu- letter he has, but it does not seem to the Board of Missions to the Commit-Dr. Whitehead: Then that disposes this General Conference, that it should of Church Extension to the Committee of the whole case and the whole matter go out in this way and have it appear on Church Extension. that the letter must be extorted from. The reports were accordingly The Bishop: Dr. Alexander made it him. Let the whole matter be with-ferred. as a motion, and for that reason I en-drawn. He has expressed repeatedly E. E. Ho-

the brother's motion turned out to be a order that the Chair has ruled that mission of the last session held in Bal this is a resolution, and not a motion, timore, March 27th, 1902), and move J. E. Wright: I want to say that We are not in a position now to con- the reference of this report to the Comthis discussion is unbecoming in a Gen-sider resolutions, and therefore the mittee on Federation, when one shall

The Bishop: I think it is out of or

W. I. Nelms: I wish the Secretary The Bishop: Dr. Alexander was en delegate from Northwest Texas Con cial committees

order. All this debate is out of or, perance, Publishing Interests, Episco John J. Tigert: The question is on der. The question is on the motion pacy and Boundaries, as to their or

J. P. Hilburn: I wish to announce cial committee the arrival of Dr. Josephus Anderson Report No. 1 from the C The Bishop: The substitute as of and D. W. Stanley of the Florida Con. Rules was received and adopted

the various churches on Sunday, May J. P. Strother: I rise to a point

Collins Denny: I rise to a question J. H. Pritchett: Before the motion ment made by Dr. Lovejoy it might eral Conference, of which committee is put to lay that substitute on the be construed (though of course I did I was Chairman, to give notice for table, I will ask a ruling from the not understand him as intimating such Chair: Would that carry with the orig. a matter), that he had not been fairly to prepare and present to this body ital motion? Would the motion to lay represented in the Book Committee's as to certain facts which have been the substitute on the table carry with report. My memory is very distinct stated in various papers that had been as to all the events in connection with the Book Committee's work, and it which we propose Gross Alexander: Did I understand is borne out also by the recollection bave joy has confounded two meetings of statement of notice, and will ask the the Book Committee, one held on the Secretary to read it The Bishop: It was called for by 4th of July 1898, and another held in E. E. Hoss. 1 beg Ju the early part of May, I think May 7th, pardon-it is not for my benefit; it i 1899. In connection with the report a matter of indifference to me peron the 4th of July, 1898, there was no fee derstand the bearing of that substitute bers of the Book Committee. No moit may be proper for me to re-state my tions were offered by any one on that agreport, other than are contained in the. The Secretary read the paper pre-Paul Wnitenead: I make the point report, except a motion made by Judge-Strother of order that he cannot state orally a E. C. Reeves, bearing on a certain matnot a motion, though it was called a the Book Committee did not accept; just been read motion, and many people thought there and because of their failure to accept was no difference between that and a that Judge Reeves published his object be made of it? motion; but it is a resolution. The tion in the Christian Advocate of the Paul Whitehead: That is not a parules require that resolutions, when same issue in which the report of the per. It is a written statement on perever offered, should be in writing and committee was published. At the next sonal privilege in duplicate. If it is not in order to meeting of the Book Committee in The Bishop: offer resolutions at all, then Dr. Ti- May, 1899, when the second statement sonal privilege the whole thing off, and I am perfectly Church, Dr. Lovejoy was not in ac- it orally he wrote it down and it was willing to that; but if we are going cord with the remaining members of read into this matter again, I insist that the Book Committee; and it was at Collins Denny: I rise to a question Dr. Alexander shall not state orally that meeting in 1899, the meeting at of personal privilege again. what he should reduce to writing which he resigned, that some question. The Bishop: Dr. Denny what he moved as a resolution and not occurred as to his disagreement, and Collins Denny: I very heartily appl it was followed by his resignation, ogize to the General Conference for the Gross Alexander: I was only acting which was a perfectly friendly trans- necessity of appearing before you so when I rose to make my re-statement; said to him, with great regret, because I wish I were rid of it; but I underand I submit that I do not insist on our associations with him had been stand that there are certain responsi making a re-statemene of it myself, brotherly and such as led us to give bilities resting upon me which make

serves and holds to this day, C. W. White: I understood that J. H. Pritchett: If it is in order HEALTH this was originally entertained as a I wish to present to the Conference motion and that it turned out to be a the Quadrennial Report of the Board of INSURANCE resolution. Did not the Chair so state? Missions. It need not necessarily be The Bishop: I think it is a resolu- read, because a copy has been placed upon the seat of every delegate. It W. B. Murrah: It seems to me the should go to the Committee on Mis-

> The Rishop: We will call for additional reports from standing commit

Dr. Peter H. Whisner: I have the report of the Board of Church Extension for the Quadrennium. If you please, I present it now to the Secre-To assist digestion, relieve distress tary. Copies have been placed upon after eating or drinking too heartily, the chairs of the delegates; it need not to prevent constipation, take be read now.

> John J. Tigert: If this is in order I move the reference of these reports.

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report of the Committee on the Distri-

to notice the arrival of R. S. Hyer, lay from standing committees or from spe-

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personal privilege. I desire in behaof personal privilege. In the state- Publishing Interests, of the last Gen

resolution. It was a resolution, and ter that the rest of the members of will be made of this paper that has

gert's point sustained by you will carry of the committee was stated to the Paul Whitehead: Instead of stating

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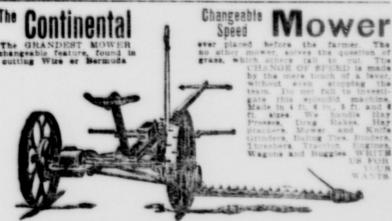
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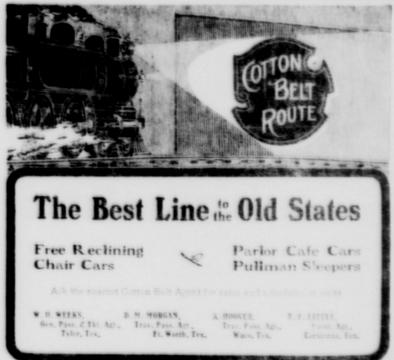
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On Thursday morning Dr. E. E. Hoss and Dr. A. Coke Smith were elected Bishops by the General Conference now in session at Dallas. Texas.

THE PERSONNEL AND SPIRIT OF THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

of men representing nearly all depart man who carns his living by the sweat his face to the man who owns his Yet, for the most part, they represent a homogeneous body, all of whom love the Lord Jesus Christ, and are devoted the weal of Methodism. Among them are college presidents and professors, attorneys and jurists, states ongressmen, bankers and merchantthe shop and the field. This is as it caste, or social distinction. the masses of humanity, she has gath from all the walks of life. As a rethis General Conference to legislate for the further development and growth of the Church thus engaged in majority vote. But in the conclusion South, deplores the occasion for any "This communication being referred beneficial. odism. The intellectual average of the like brethren who had had honest dif-claims their acts. Conference is on a high level. Many ferences. The resolutions which are "And whereas, An investigating com- matter." A resolution reciting these memories of good meetings we've had of the members would take lofty rank now accepted as a settlement of all mittee of the United States Senate, facts was, on February 21, 1902, adopt- together in old army days. the country. Were they associated versy appear in this issue, and the Ad- concluded its report with the state- without a dissenting voice. And, upon (working place) they are now building with statesmanship, education, poli- vocate from this time forth will un- ment that 'The Church has been in- additional communication, a letter was a cotton factory, flour mill, compress, ties, legislation, or philanthropy, they qualifiedly stand by the action of the jured by the misconduct of its agents, written to Bishop Candler, signed by round bale gin, ice factory would be conspicuous figures. They are Church expressed in the terms of this but for such misconduct it (the and concurred in by seventy-nine men of strong characters and cultured settlement. We rejoice that we are Church) is held entirely blameless. Senators, including a majority of the electric light plant, waterworks

The spirit of the men composing the Conference is of a very fine character.

is often a battle royal. But such are ernment for the use and abuse of prop- "While reaffirming the justness of of this money to the Government. In has in any way laid a tax upon the to said property. Entered at the Postoffice at Dallas, Texas, effort of any one to maintain the peace and order of the proceedings, and that remittances should be made by an agreement to disagree, and there- Congress.

ment. ROB'T K. HARGROVE.

the courtesies existing among them, erty connected with its Publishing our claim, payment of which has been view of this record, we are unable that no sort of divergence of views House at Nashville, Tehn., during sought for twenty-five years, we insist to see upon what ground there can be ever results in acrimony of speech or the war between the States; which that the Church cannot afford to ac. based the contention that the Church unbrotherliness of attitude. In all of said claim was for a much larger sum, cept it as a gratuity or on conditions their differences, they are brethren but said claim was for a much larger sum. their differences, they are brethren but after many years of effort to se that reflect upon its honor. Inasmuch, ernment, or any department thereof. Office of Publication-Corner Ervay and aiming at the same end, and that is cure the payment thereof, the sum of therefore, as some Senators have af The report of the committee and the to glorify God and build up Methodism. \$288,000 was accepted by representa- firmed on the floor of the Senate that resolution, both adopted by the Senate Only one subject has as yet come be-Published Every Thursday at Dallas, Texas fore the body, the treatment of which of all demands for loss of and damage by misleading statements on the part Church from all blame or ground of of the representatives of the Church criticism for anything which occur-"In securing the payment of said _statements, however, which did not red in connection with the passage G. C. RANKIN, D. D., Editor subject is the controversy growing out sum by the Congress of the United affect the merits of our claim—we of the bill, and is a clear expression of the collection of the war claim. States it was charged by certain mem- hereby give this assurance: that if the of opinion that there is no obligation The brethren have been sharply array. bers of the Senate that misleading Senate, by affirmative action, declares on the part of the Church to repay ed on this matter. And at times while statements were made to them by rep that the passage of the bill was due the money to the Government, or to on it was under discussion the tension be- resentatives of the Church regarding to such misleading statements, we will make further offer to do so. 50 came very severe, but in the end all the amount of fees which were to be take the proper steps to have the enon perturbation of feelings gave way to paid for prosecuting said claim before tire amount returned to the Governence of the M. E. Church, South, now an remittances should be made by an agreement to disagree, and theredraft, postal money order, or express fore the question was settled by a good. "The Methodist Episcopal Church, "Secretary of the College of Bishops."

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ment, misstatement or unfairness on the part of any and all persons representing the Church in the prosecution of this claim before Congress, either intentional or otherwise, and whether the same did or did not affect the vote or opinion of any Senator or Representative. 2. "That we indorse the purpose of our Bishops in their communication to the United States Senate, and do here-

by ratify and confirm their conditional tender of the money, and make their action the act of this General Conference and declaratory of the mind of the Church. And that this action be entered upon the journal of the General Conference as a final disposition of the whole matter."

NOTES FROM THE WEST.

H. G. H.

Senora Urvana Ramos Ramires, aged 42 years, a Methodist Mexican woman, died and was buried here a few weeks Her sons and daughters were Methodists. Her American sisters were deeply attached to her. She was noted for her piety among the Mexicans large number of whom tearfully followed her remains to the grave.

The West Texas Presbytery is just er in Seguin. That Church here has Rev. J. M. Purcell, Presbyterian, will preach commencement sermon for Seguin High School fourth Sanday May Methodist Church.

The Baptists of West Texas Association are arranging to locate their school. They seem to be wisely opposed to putting it out of reach of railroads

Thos. Myers, buried in Rockport, was a missionary to the Indians in the days of John B. McFerrin. He came to West Texas, and he and his wife preached and sang the gospel all about in the West before the organization of this conference

This writer is erroneously put down minutes as received on trial into West Texas Conference in 1858. was no such conference at that time. He joined the Rio Grande Conference n 1858 by transfer from the Georgia Conference.

Several countles west of San Antonio have gone dry during the past twelve months and have been dry in another and disastrous sense.

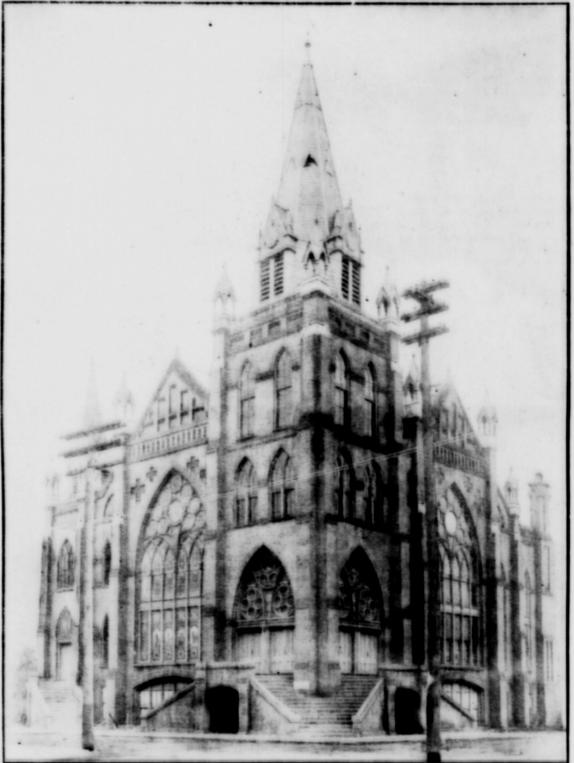
Large sections of West Texas will make nothing this year, and nothing over from scant crops of last year. Hundreds of people and the cattle on the plains are suffering.

Our pastor has been giving us a sees of doctrinal sermons on Twenty-five Articles of Religion. They save been greatly needed and proven preacher to fill his place here next

Confederate Memorial Day was beau-B. Gordon here stirred afresh memories of other days.

The death of the late Marshall Seay, San Antonio, brought up afresh

Close to our modest resting place ranging to put up an \$100,000 brewery. We have now an immense oil mill, an for the Advocate the printer or formare possessed of strong individuality. "Whereas, The Methodist Episcopal United States, as the presiding officer and when they meet in the debates in- Church, South, had a just and valid of the Senate, containing the follow- offer, declining to recognize the pro- attention to it. But thanks, anyhow,



MARVIN CHURCH, TYLER, TEXAS, REV. V. A. GODBEY, PASTOR.

done with it.

THE WAR CLAIM.

the moral and spiritual regeneration there was no bickering or uncurable criticism of the conduct of its repre- to the Senate Committee on Claims, year. of humanity. And while they repre- wounds. The victors behaved admir- sentatives or agents in pressing the said committee reported that 'missent many very sharp differences of ably and the vanquished submitted payment of this claim, and in so far as statements and concealments' of the tifully observed here Saturday by opinion touching our polity and usages. gracefully. They all shook hands, and such representatives departed from representatives of the Church affected good women. The late lecture of John nevertheless, they constitute a unit as while some were disappointed and oth- the highest standard of open, fair and only the beneficiaries of the fund, and to the great doctrines of our Meth- ers were rejoiced, yet they mingle 1 frank dealing, it disapproves and dis- not the United States, and the Senate

in any of the deliberative bodies of the matters involved in the contro- after a full review of all the facts, ed by the Senate of the United States a lively exhorter among the soldiers, Nevertheless, the College of Bishops, Senators who had voted on this ques- of dry weather, baseball on Sunday acting for the Church, and which action we hereby approve, transmitted claim:

solution to the Church, and which acrepay the money realized from said good congregations; and yet this old writer complains that in his scribbling That they represent strong points of The following resolutions were a letter to the Vice-President of the

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priety of the repayment by the Church for so promptly printing our notes.

VI. What is the re tian citizen to the t

(1) As set forth in on this question, this liberty grounds itsel bare fact of being a such citizenship is n ed independent of th tions that obtain in t the question. (2) These condition

bate, and an elaborat simply superfluous. trustees of the collect interests of our fell we expect protection thority to whom we i by virtue of citizens! our policies become lic or private interes. rights of citizenship grasp. We can be to is a man's own in th lie or private liberty. ness is thereby je right to foist upon which we cannot and

(3) That the very may speak touching t whisky traffic to the liberties, or personal fore introduce just he ful statements, being voice of the Supreme United States in their

"No Legislature car the public health or th The people themselv. much less their se Government is organi to their preservation. vest itself of the power them."-Stone vs. Mi S., 816.

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Hon. Justice Grier sa necessary to array the tics of misery, pauperi which have their origin abuse of ardent spiri power, which is excli State, is competent to of these great evils, ar of restraint or prohibi to effect that purpose scope of that authority revenue should accrue States from a diminishof ardent spirits she w a thousand-fold in the and happiness of the p

VII. What is the rela tian citizen to the salor the boys of our land?

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nting our notes.

The Christian Citizen and the Liquor Question ten at its very heart. This brings us from us to the Church triumphant

A Sermon Delivered by Rev. J. Marvin Nichols, in Trinity Church, warfare against rum? Dallas, Texas, March 9, 1902, and Published by Request.

May 22, 1902.

vs. Crescent City Co., 111 U. S., 751.

There is no inherent right in a citizen to thus sell intoxicating liquors by it is not a privilege of a citizen of a State or of a citizen of the United States."-Crowley vs. Christensen, 137

"For we cannot shut out of view the fact, within the knowledge of all, that the public health, the public morals, and the public safety may be endangered by the general use of intoxicating drinks; nor the fact established by statistics accessible to every one that the idleness, disorder, pauperism, and crime existing in the country are, in some degree at least, traceable to the evil."-Mugler vs. Kansas, 123 U.

The statistics of every State show a greater amount of crime and misery attributable to the use of ardent spirits obtained at these liquor saloons than to any other source."-C Christensen, 137 U. S. 86. -Crowley vs.

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the boys of our land? (1) Now we have come to a momenous issue. Unconsciously, or unintentionally, as the case may be, it is positively alarming how we forget the supreme interest of our young manhood disgraceful how we will lend our sup-

misnomer and a falsity)—these apostates who would legalize the saloon for fore introduce just here these wonderfore for introduce just here these wonderfore for introduce just here these wonderfore for fore introduce just here these wonderfore for introduce just here these wonderfore for introduce just here these wonderfore for fore introduce just here these wonderfore for fore introduce just here would also legalize the saloon would also legalize the reservations that stand as a public outrage on our minicipal life. And this stench in the nostrils of God Almighty is turned loose on public decency under the pleas. The people themselves cannot do it much less their servants. * * Government is organized with a view to their preservation, and cannot divest itself of the power to provide for them."—Stone vs. Mississippl, 101 U. S. SIG.

"If the public safety or the public morals require the discontinuance of any manufacture or traffic, the hand of the Legislature cannot be stayed from providing for its discontinuance by any incidental inconvenience which in dividuals or corporations may suffer."—Beer Co. vs. Massachusetts, 57 U. S. 22.

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"There is no inhere agencies in any city, simply for pelf, and thereby hazard the high and holy interests of our boys. Right here, in this growing city, think of people having to pass through the reservation—this great evil: Yes: THE SALOON "the hell's half acre," all of which it is DOOMED! is in order to reach their suburban daughters, in order to drive over one of our most frequented boulevards. having to pass through the of, these women—tion toward our central instruction of, and within sight of, these women—tion toward our central instruction of, and within sight of, these women—tion toward our central instruction of, and within sight of the central instruction of the central ins having to pass through the territory

Siamese twins. friendly heart his poisonous venom. going to let our opportunity pass and Such are many of our social conditions let others take our crown? It is time to call a halt in this country, to the crime. If he has no boy to thus our great constituency and ou

per cent of the liquor business is done go. Forty-seven of these are distrib with young men; while it is a fact uted in four conferences of Texas. Bethat sixty-seven per cent of the crimisides these, a number are engaged in tory in als are, therefore, young men, yet school work under Church direction.

VI. What is the relation of a Chris- are the rather keeping them in it is astonishing to find that the ma- And yet this department of our great. IN THESE PARTS PART THESE.

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being that the city is willing to im- Nashville. We have great reason to molate sacred interests for a few dol- be thankful that in the good provilars' revenue derived from their un- dence of God and through the influence speakable sins. The Christian citizen of that great ecclesiastical statesman, who would by any sort of means whatever, support such a principle of government, has not an exalted appreciation of his fatherhood and the duty we could not at the time do for our that he owes to his countries. that he owes to his country's future, selves, by contributing the means to Saloons and reservations cannot and launch this great University and give never will be divorced. They are the us a start in the direction of higher education. But it is indeed humiliat-(3) The beginnings of the history ing for us to know that after more of many a ruined boy do not date from than a quarter of a century, with large necessary to array the appalling statis. his first carousal in the dram-shop, accumulations of wealth and more ties of misery, pauperism and crime Rather does it begin in that hilarious than a million and a half of members, which have their origin in the use and night spent in a supposedly Christian with eight millions of adherents, the abuse of ardent spirits. The police home, made festive by the social wine. Vanderbilt family—the head of which power, which is exclusively in the glass and the private game of cards, was not a member of our Church, nor spirits, and the private game of cards. State, is competent to the correction We were told by a witness, the chall indeed of any Church, not a citizen of of these great evils, and all measures lenging of whom would not be safe, our section—should have contributed of restraint or prohibition necessary that on Monday mornings of times, in to this great institution for our benefit to effect that purpose are within the Church-homes, champaign bottles and \$1.630,000, while our own Church and scope of that authority, and if a loss of cards lie in stairway halls, just as section, during all these years, has revenue should accrue to the United they were left in the revelry of the contributed only about \$150,000, includ-States from a diminished consumption night before. No wonder ninety per ing the general contribution of the of ardent spirits she will be a gainer cent of the saloon business is done city of Nashville at the time of its loat thousand-fold in the health, wealth among our young men! Take out cation. Shall we, by our continued in and happiness of the people."—5 How these home affairs that make present difference and inaction, prove ourselves ard, 532. VII. What is the relation of a Christion if the saloon loses a greater feed. of the benefactions of our Northern an citizen to the saloon traffic and er. An old monk once, in a fit of kind. friends? Has not the time fully come thrust into his bosom a frozen, for us to remove this shame and do deadly viper. His throbbing heart something worthy of our great Church warmed it back to life. The viper's and of ourselves as an intelligent, pro-only gratitude was to turn into the gressive. Christian people? Are we

in our effort to be loyal to the political in these days. Above all, the only true Let us take a hasty glance at the traditions of the fathers. It is simply father is he who watches with sacred contribution the Theological Depart-disgraceful how we will lend our sup-care the atmosphere in which his child ment of the University alone (only one port to the possible perpetuation of is situated. If by his consent the sa of the saven general departments) has this great traffic and never once think loon buries his child in the maelstrom made to our Methodism and the active of the relation of our boys to this issue, of ruin, he can be no less than party and efficient forces that are impressing ness There are in this great State of Texas guard, he is nevertheless obligated to mon country, bringing success to our 500,000 young men. This teeming protest against anything that would work and giving us a foremost place throng is to compose the civilization of jeopardize the highest good of his among the mighty forces of evangelical the commonwealth when the present neighbor's son. If we are not careful, Christianity. To say nothing of the citizens have passed away. Instead of for fear of losing revenue, or for fear great number who have been great preparing them to defend the sacred of outraging personal liberties, we will factors in the achievements of the past rights of home and country, we bring in a civilization corrupt and rot- quarter of a century, but have gone

to the last fact for consideration. there are now about 460 strong, well-VIII. What is the relation of a equipped and efficient laborers in the Christian citizen to education in its itinerant ranks of our Methodism rarfare against rum? thirty-one in the foreign field, other (1) While it is a fact that ninety waiting the call of the Church to

train a generation that Education to place an assessment of national existence of \$7500 upon the Church for the special benefit equally of the chairs of practical theology, applied Christianity and ference authorize our General Board of Biblical theology and English exegesi Think of our best sons and THE SHAME OF SOUTHERN METH- tional claims, said apportionment to b added by the Conference Boards to th several conferences

(2) Let the General Conferen out an urgent address and appeal the Church at large for a proper e-dowment by voluntary contribution for the Biblical Department of the Vanderbilt University specially, and this need be emphasized, so that least the \$10,000 remaining of the \$100 000 above-named shall be forthcon Let our editors and connectional ficers, and especially the Secretar the General Board and Secretar Conference Boards, keep the mat prominently before the Church an educational conscience shall be c

This assessment, meantime, will sup ply the place of interest on an investe endowment, and is a good temporary expedient, and when the \$150,000 ment may be discontinued, but ough to be maintained until such ende ment has been paid in and invested as to furnish the necessary means pay the salaries for these three chair

I can not believe that, if the abov facts, briefly stated, are made know and impressed upon the minds of or wealthy and loyal laymen, they would longer be content that this stigma d continue to rest upon us as a

The above is suggested, not as covering all that ought to be done, but only the very least that we can d S. W. TURNER.

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not correctly remember merits of this matter, from members of that committee, who ing to discuss it on its merits and do tion, in the report of the Book Committee The Bishop: The Chair has been get the report in now so that it can be J. H. McLean: I ask for informacolleagues to demand that whoever question of privilege.

ble for some of the statements made be no misunderstanding. I believe that Consent was granted, the resolution this body my letter to Senator Clay. statement went unchallenged. I say ed it upon my honor. I have so pub-lished it, and it has not been contra-lition. Let the brother reduce it to dicted in the points. That statement was made, and if you want to turn here. nal and introduce affidavits, we will it to writing. simply have to go to that. Mr. Chair. Mr. Miller: Then I raise the point man, as to what this record contains of order that we are out of order, be-It is signed by John P. Strother. And cause we are not at the point of conwho is John P. Strother? The gentle- sidering resolutions. man who challenges the record, to T. E. Edwards: In view of the fact which he put his own signature. And that there has been so much discussion four years after that event, now on as to what is a motion and what is a memory, he is challenging a record resolution, I move you, sir, that the that he certified by his signature as Chair appoint a committee to define correct. The gentleman is estopped by the difference between a resolution and all law, as he knows it, and by all rules a motion (great laughter), so that we of common sense, for law is based can proceed with intelligence and no: on common sense. Every statement be constantly thrown off the track by this record contains is true. It is true our brother off there (Dr. Whitehead) that a great many things happened that is so wise upon parliamentary law that should not have gone into that rec- and usages. record does contain is true. The high- upon the table. (Great laughter.)

the chairman of that committee Judg+ with the order of business. John P. Strother.

reference to the action of that commit- me that our friends here are lugging crivilege. The Secretaries do not contee was taken ver batim from the rec- in under a question of personal privi- reive that the reading of his remark committee indicated. lege a discussion of the merits or desentitles them to a place on the journal The Bishop: Are there any other

other statements that were made in to having the regular business of this will not appear on the journal. connection with that ias, General Conference interfered with by The Bishop: I don't think it goes for instance, that when some one yet, men who are constantly arising and to the journal. ed "No," he made a certain statement) lugging in a discussion of this War Reports from various committees her of memorials and petitions were Book Committee Claim. At the proper time we are go- were received, noting their organiza- submitted, months, the facts as they understood personal privilege is out of order, and of Education to be referred to the out reading, by their caption. hem to have occurred. There is not I ask the Chair to so rule. (Applause.) Committee on Education. I want to The motion was agreed to.

read to this Conference yesterday one obliged to hear these statements it referred. single variation from the exact facts could judge. I think some of them The report was received and referred and memorials will be printed in full of the case; and I stand here with my have hardly been fairly under the 4ccordingly.

statement of that report as to fact, say that when the paper proposed to School Board. will give us the opportunity to meet be presented by Judge Strother is presented, it can be referred to the Com- to the Committee on Sanday-Schools, so that the body may be advised as Wonderful Cures are Effected That Seem J. P. Strother: I rise to a question mittee on Publishing Interests, and The Secretary: There is a resolu- to what is proposed; otherwise, they of personal privilege. Upon that state, that committee will deal with that partien which I know is not strictly in ought to have some kind of informament I think I have the right to be per in connection with the report read order, but it is almost necessary for the tion as to what is going into these yesterday. That committee is a com- proper transaction of the business of several committees. Bishop: I recognize Judge petent court, I suppose, and is able to the General Conference. It concerns The Bishop: You have voted that send for men and papers, and will in- these record books that were intro- they be referred without reading. We vestigate the whole matter, and the gueed as a part of the records of the will proceed with the call. has been made by the chairman of the Book Committee is made from a record the body of that committee, and we a resolution offered by the Secretary, ned with for appeals, memorials and will relieve this body of it.

were many things that transpired in Inasmuch as it is so unfortunate that Conference. We have a record book. The Bishop: I will state that the body of that committee during its we are called upon to discuss what for each one of these standing com- Bishops have appointed Bishop Dunsions which do not appear upon that did and what did not happen in the mittees whose organization has just can as Chairman of the Committee And the reason of their non-committee at Baltimore fouching this ocen reported; and I should like to have on Appeals. he action of the ma. matter, and gentlemen arising to ques- this resolution adopted by consent, and The Secretary: Allow me in that That and the other parties are saying that prepared. I may say, in that connect taries of the Conference to be aswhich it is, after what has been said sarily raises most unfortunate quest and the record of the Committee on confirm the nomination. about the action of the committee, tions. To the end that there may be Publishing Interests will be returned. Collins Denny: I move the nomiwould itself be misleading to the pub. no misapprehension as to what takes to the Committee on Publishing In- nation be confirmed. place in the Committee on Publishing terests this year so that body will be. The motion was agreed to. Interests of this General Conference, in possession of the very record which The Bishop: The Chair recognizes in the interests of the truth, the whole was made by the Committee on Pub- Bishop Candler, truth, and nothing but the truth, in lishing Interests four years ago. May Bishop Candler: If it please the the interest of the fact that there may I read the resolution by consent? Conference, I should like to read to this General Conference will order and was read and thereupon agreed to. authorize the Committee on Publish- Resolved. That the Secretaries of the granted. ing interests to employ a stenographer several standing committees be in- Bishop Candler: I will repeat in of life. That he is able with the aid of a to take down what may occur in that structed to record the minutes of their substance what I said the other day mysterious compound, known only to him-committee; and I more you sir that committee; and I move you, sir, that pespective committees in the books fur- when the letter of the Senators was has spent in searching for this precious they have that power.

shead. Let us follow our rules. That is a resolution strictly and committee, be returned to the Secre- there was considerable difference of practice of many years. It costs nothing properly. No motion of any kind ever tary of the General Conference to be opinion throughout the Church con he calls it, for he sends it free, to anyone heard of in parliamentary procedure filed in the archives of the body. writing. I take exception now and _

The Bishop: Let the brother reduce

ord; but my point is, that what that Paul Whitehead: I move to lay that

it necessary for me now and then to and I do it because I know that they one point in connection with this mai- Church. make such statements as these. In will be with me. I want to give notice ter in order to keep the records. The Conference rose to receive the making reference to the action of the that when that protest, or whatever straight. Judge Strother, under his fraternal messenger. Committee on Publishing Interests of else it may be called, is presented by claim of personal privilege, presented a C. H. Briggs: I move the Chair apthe last General Conference, we sent Judge Strother, the majority of the written statement, asking for its rec- point a special committee of seven on to the Secretary of the last General committee will be asking this body ord on the journal. The journal does the American Bible Society. Conference and procured from him the the privilege of making a statement not, according to memorial usage, recontroverting it, because our record is cord addresses of any sort. Under our The Secretary. They are present in Correct, and we will desire the privilege of saying so.

The Secretary. They are present in this room now.

Collins Donny All that is quoted in efference to the action of that committee was taken ver batim from the recommendations of the mental our friends here are lugging of the mental of the reading of his remark to the action of personal privilege. The Secretaries do not consider the reading of his remark to the action of personal privilege. The Secretaries do not consider the privilege that the reading of his remark to the privilege. The Secretaries do not consider the privilege that the reading of his remark to the privilege. The Secretaries do not consider the privilege that the reading of the death of the Committee in the Board of Missions.

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The memorial from the Board of Missions to be referred to the Committee on Mis controverting it, because our record is cord addresses of any sort. Under our J. H. Pritchett: I desire to present any more than the ordinary remarks appeals, memorials and petitions? that, was signed by the chairman of Now, Mr. President, at the proper of other brethren, and unless the Chair J. H. McLean: I more that appeals, the Committee on Publishing Interests time they will be heard from; but I am rules that the typewritten paper memorials and petitions be submitted of the General Conference of 1898. The opposed, as a member of this body, handed in here shall go upon record it under a call of the Conferences.

can challenge or contradict one single W. J. T. Sullivan: I was going to the quadrennial report of the Sunday- not.

was incomplete. There H. E. W. Palmer: Mr. Chairman- tical with the one passed at the last sented.

A Delegate I move to lay it on the minutes, signed by the Chairman and tionable interpretation of the final ac-

JNO. J. TIGERT. A. F. WATKINS.

PROCEEDINGS GENERAL CON- est evidence is that it was signed by J. H. Pritchett; I move we proceed. The Bishop: I have the pleasure of introducing Gov. Bates of Massa The Secretary: The Secretaries will chusetts, fraternal messenger to this J. O. Wilson: I want to give notice, have to ask the ruling of the Chair on body from the Methodist Episcopal

The motion was agreed to.

The roll of Conferences was called for the purpose indicated, and a num-

W. L. Nelms: I move that all paappeared before the Book Committee, what is right; but I say, sir, that all J. D. Hammond: I desire to submit pers under the call for appeals, memand gave us, within less than two of this discussion under the guise of the quadrennial report of the Board origin and petitions, be referred, with-

tion. I presume that all the petitions in the Advocate. Do I so understand?

James Atkins: I desire to present The Secretary: No. sir; they will Marsclous Elixir of Life Discovered by

J. H. McLean: It seems to me they

The resolution I wish to offer is iden- petitions, and a number were pre-

pearance was the action of the ma-rity of that committee; and that will bloss of personal privilege, and they have these books given to the Chair-connection to nominate Dr. C. H. are saying that they stated the facts, men and Secretaries that they may be Briggs as one of the Assistant Secreournal, or record, of the proceedings they stated facts which are diametric- tion, that these books are the very signed as Secretary of the Committee form in ally opposed to the other facts, it neces- books that were used four years ago, on Appeals, if the Conference will

Upon motion the privilege was

Secretary, together with the official tion of the Senate touching what is which he advances is one of reason cerning the true interpretation of that who is a sufferer, in sufficient quan

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Conference, and that, when the com- to me some weeks ago that it was There is no doubt of the doctor's earnest. mittees conclude their labors, these important for us to have an unques ness in making his claim and the remark, to bear him out very strongly. papers remaining in the hands of the known as "the War Claim," seeing based on sound experience in a medical action. Accordingly, on my own motion. I sent to Senator Clay the letter cures cited are very remarkable, and but for rehable witnesses would hardly be credited. The lame have thrown away crutches and walked about after two or three trials of the remedy. The sick, given up by home doctors, have been restored to their families and friends in perfect health. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stomach, heart, liver, kidney, blood and skin diseases and bindder troubles disappear as by magic. Headaches, backaches, nervousness, fevers, consumption, coughs, credited. The lame have thrown away

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ence. Gross Alexander tion of privilege, 1 information. Does letter by Bishop (it shall be spread Will the letter its

A Delegate: 1 with the other m mittee on Publishi Library of Congre Reading Room,

of the record?

The Secretary:

24, 1902. My Dear Senator the matter of the claim has given or trouble.

For one I have most disapprobatic misrepresentation p ties who had the cl at the approaching soon to assemble hope, and confident! deceptive methods v avowed and conden

I have interpreted the Senate as entire Church from blame eliminating the our the money to the seems to me to be ing of the resolution communication of t Senate.

But I find some ex sisting upon the ne ing the money to Such a course appea tirely impracticable. possible, and as beobjections of both ri It might even in construed as a nags by the Church, for t spectacular professio virtue.

I am jealous for Church, and I earnes final action of the G shall not fall short of perfect wisdom a

Naturally, member ence will seek advice places on the bench desire to give safe cor may seek advice of n this. I wish to be su pretation of the Sen correct.

As you were a mer mittee of the Senate of which the action the liberty of addres inquiry, if my clew correct. If it will i much trouble, I wil only to give me your opinion of any other s feel free to express ti subject.

Thanking you in : kindness in the mat truly. W.

P. S .- I may add th next week be in Baltin of Governor E. E. Jac dral Street, and will from you while there, you inconvenience.

The Conferences we for resolutions, and

introduced. J. Cannon (on the resolution): I raise der that resolutions a

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I am about to read, conceiving that erwise ordered by the General Conthe humblest American citizen might ference. without impropriety address such an The Bishop: I think you can make inquiry to his Senator, and if the your motion after that paper Senator should give him a reply J. J. Tigert: I make the further letter to Senator Clay, which is dated to the Committee on Rules March 24, 1902:

record of the Journal of the Confer- on Publishing Interests after being

Gross Alexander: I rise to a ques- Thomas Shackleford: The motion letter by Bishop Candler involve that he stopped by any motte it shall be spread upon the minutes? The Bishop: This body can stop Will the letter itself be made a part the Chair any time they please of the record?

The Secretary: It will.

A Delegate: I move it be referred | Julius E. Wright: I move that we mittee on Publishing Interests.

Library of Congress, Representatives' J. M. Mason: Reading Room, Washington, March the paper be referred to the Commit 24, 1902.

My Dear Senator Clay: As you know, the matter of the Publishing House. The motion to lay on the table was claim has given our Church no little lost, and the motion of J. M. Mason olution could be acted on at once, he I am not now referring to the m

For one I have and do feel the atmost disapprobation of the acts of order on the introduction of a gen, ample opportunity to hear it at the would have saved time if, at the misrepresentation practiced by the pareeral rule for the house. This was an proper time, then it is always in order General Conference, such had ties who had the claim in charge, and at the approaching General Conference, deceptive methods will be officially diaavowed and condemned.

I have interpreted the final action of the Senate as entirely exonerating the Church from blame in the case, and as seems to me to be the obvious mean- that that was abrogating the rule, brought out when the committee re- and end right, so far as what is described by the rule of the rule o Senate

But I find some extreme men still insisting upon the necessity of return-Such a course appears to me to be entirely impracticable, not to say impossible, and as being open to many objections of both right and propriety. It might even in some quarters be by the Church, for the sake of making spectacular profession of extraordinary

I am jealous for the honor of the Church, and I earnestly desire that the final action of the General Conference shall not fall short in any particular of perfect wisdom and righteousness.

Naturally, members of the Conference will seek advice of us who occupy derstood. places on the bench of Bishops, and I desire to give safe counsel to those who alteration of the rule. may seek advice of me. In order to do this, I wish to be sure that my inter- stood it. pretation of the Senate's resolution is Thomas Shackleford: I raise a

correct. the liberty of addressing to you this ference and we can do away with is no motion here to be voted on. inquiry, if my view of the matter is those rules by a simple motion, why,

The Secretary resumed the calling J. W. Boswell: I move it lie on the much trouble, I will thank you not mentary usages, because in all paronly to give me your opinion, but the liamentary bodies everybody has a H. E. W. Palmer: I offer this reso-ment from the Chair of what it is proopinion of any other Senators who may right to introduce resolutions in that lution and ask its immediate consider- posed to lay on the table feel free to express themselves on the body and to have them read. They ation: "Resolved, That the Commit-

of Governor E. E. Jackson, \$16 Cathe- away with the very right that every The Secretary (reading): Resolved, question to ask, let him ask it dral Street, and will be glad to hear from you while there, if it will not give

for resolutions, and a number were Church here. When the Committee H. E. W. Palmer: I move an imme- the stenographer is to record. He h

resolution): I raise the point of or that is offered in this body shall be I would like to state in a very few der that resolutions are not read un-referred without reading, then I sub-words why I offer that resolution. Am less we take immediate action.

reading the papers. I have directed member has a right to bring his res- H. E. W. Palmer: It is very impor-

might use such answer as he judged point of order, that it is out of order best within the limitations put upon because the rule says that all changes it by those giving it. I now read my in the rules of order shall be referred

J. M. Mason: I make a motion in The Secretary: I suppose without reference to the paper now being read, further order, this becomes part of the that it be referred to the Committee read.

tion of privilege, I suppose. I ask for is out of order, if the Chair has stated information. Does the reading of that the resolution shall be read, it can't

J. M. Mason: I press the motion that the paper be referred.

with the other matters to the Com- lay that on the table-that motion of Dr. Mason.

> tee on Publishing Interests without The motion to lay on the table was

order in regard to this paper. to refer without reading.

soon to assemble in Dallas. Texas, I hope, and confidently expect, that those other papers be referred without read. It has been the uniform usage of the what happened in Baltimore; an

The motion prevailed.

is meant by "other papers."

the money to the Government. This what became of Dr. Tigert's point and the opinion of the body can be want to commence right, keep r communication of the Bishops to the Rules? He made that point against C. B. Mann: That is the very point have a record, I submit it as physical that it must go to the Committee on Ports. Chair put it to a vote.

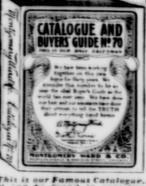
vided a rule for the body.

gaged when this brother made his not be read. motion, or I should have made the. The Rishop: The Chair understood necessary, actly. We can not adopt a rule of or- offered now under this call.

Paul Whitehead: I understand the passed. motion to be to refer these resolutions now being read, had under this call, fore us. without reading.

The Bishop: The Chair so under, ended,

point of order that we may now un the call of the Conferences? As you were a member of the com- derstand the ruling of the Chair, and J. P. Hilburn: It strikes me that the saying. If the Conference directs it to have that right. It is a right that tee on Publishing Interests"... Thanking you in advance for your arises from that very principle of lib. The Secretary: Under the rule the stand it -W. A. CANDLER. of our government. But the rule here tary. P. S.-I may add that I will for the next week be in Baltimore, at the hom: is that you shall refer every paper H. E. W. Palmer: I beg your parbeen forwarded here that comes by a simple motion—do don. I thought to the contrary. The Bishop If The Conferences were then called and it will bring trouble upon the and evidence before that committee. ence what we are to take down-wh on Rules makes a statement that ev. diate consideration of that paper and J. Cannon ion the reading of a cry resolution and everything else its adoption. And if I am in order now mit, but until that is done I shall I in order? The Bishop: You have no order of contend and ever contend that each. The Bishop: Yes, sir.



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is right, but if it is to be referred of the controversy, but to make it J. J. Tigert: I raised the point of to a committee, the house will have possible to have a control

C. B. Mane: Inasmuch as this mo. J. J. Tigert: That is a distinction will be nothing compared with the General Conference since I have been hope it will be the pleasure of the a member of it, that resolutions could General Conference to auth E. E. Hoss: I want to know what be acted upon at once, and in that case committee to do as it indicated in they are read, and the Conference dis- resolution; and I ask its imp The Bishop: It means all papers poses of them, but in case reference is consideration for the reason that that should go before committees. asked for they are referred without Committee on Publishing Inter-J. Cannon: I would like to know reading, and the nature of the paper meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock. W

me and the Chair allowed it. He also I make-if these papers go to the impossible to have a record by talmade it against this brother, and the committee that it can be referred with down in longhand, and I is out reading. I want to say here that adoption of that resolution The Bishop: This specifically pro- we must be very careful about dis- J. H. McLean: I move as an ar criminating about these resolutions, ment to that, to have such sten J. J. Tigeri: I was otherwise en saying some shall be and some shall pher in case the Committee on Pa

construed as a nagging of the Senate point of order; I did not catch it ex- that the motion referred to resolutions. W. W. Smith: I think the Conf.

der without its reference to the Com- Seth Ward: I raise the point of or- The Secretary: The Amendment mittee on Rules, and that without de- der that nothing is before the house; not in writing and it is not before the we are discussing a resolution already house

The Rishop: There is nothing be- amendment.

J. J. Tigert: That is what we up. general acquiescence in the fact that does that include all the speeches is if this resolution was under the call, fore the committee? Paul Whitehead: That is not an then the course of the Conference is H. E. W. Palmer: No sir, I do not s in the right, but the call has been understand.

The Bishop: No. sir.

D. C. Kelley: Aren't you done with be borne by the Publishing Hous

mittee of the Senate upon the report what the ruling is to be. If we adopt brother over there is eminently correct, be done it is a part of the expenses of of which the action was taken. I take rules for the government of the Con. The whole thing is out of order. There this Conference,

kindness in the matter. I am, yours city which lies at the very foundation resolution must be read by the Secretary. There are no amon

individual has to have his motion That the Committee on Publishing in- J. S. Robertson: I am a member read before the body which is to pass terests are authorized and directed to that committee, and I would like upon it. That is what is bringing employ a stenographer to take down the gentleman who has introduced t trouble upon the Church everywhere, and write out all the proceedings of resolution to please tell this Conf.

that they be read where special re-olutions and have them read before tant that what we do in this Conferthe body which is to pass upon them, ence will not hereafter be challenged. Doubthe Righest Princeton & warded to Fond J. Cannon: I move that they be R. H. Mahon: Touching the re- by anybody as to the accuracy of the referred without reading unless oth marks of Judge Shackleford-if a res- statements made or the records made.

ence has a right to act in this mutt

J. H. McLean: I withdraw th

Calls for "Question

D. C. Kelley: I submit that there is A Delegate: I would like to ask

A Delegate: I move that the ex-

pense of taking down this testime

H. E. W. Palmer: That goes without The Delegate: I withdraw it.

Gross Alexander: We want a state

The Bishop: The resolution

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Recording Secretary.

The Woman's Home Mission Society of the Sulphur Springs District will hold the annual district meeting in Winnsboro. Fublic meeting at M. E. Church, South. Friday evening. June 27, which all are cordially invited to attend Sisters, pray that our meeting may be a blessing to us all. MRS R. B. VAUGHAN, District Secretary.

Sulphur Springs. Texas.

NOTICE.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the West Texas Conference will hold its annual meeting at Lockhart, and the passonage in the sulphur district of the sulphur before hold its annual meeting at Lockhart, and the parsonage in the sulphur lock of the Sulphur Springs. Texas annual meeting at Lockhart, to foreign Missionary Society of the West Texas Conference will hold the lock of the woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the West Texas Conference will hold the lock of the sulphur lock of the meeting at Lockhart, to foreign mission will be locked by the meeting the promise is to "two or three" who pray together. As the parsonage in the sulphur lock of the meeting at Lockhart, to foreign mission will be locked by the meeting at Lockhart, to foreign mission will be locked by the meeting at Lockhart, to foreign mission and the Home Mission Conference was held at Whitesboro on Friday afternoon, May 2. Whitesboro on Friday afternoon, May 2. Owing to the fact that the District Sectors will appear at a time when a strong vigorous body is most needed. PRIVALY ASH PITTERS will expel all impurities in the blood produced by disconting the blood produced by thicked the first whitesboro on Friday afternoon, May 2. Owing to the fact that the District Sectors will appear at a time when a strong vigorous body is most needed. PRIVALY ASH PITTERS will expel all impurities in the blood produced by disconting the blood produced by thicked the first whitesboro on Friday afternoon, May 2. Owing to the fact that the District Sectors will appear at a time when a strong vigorous body is most needed. PRIVALY ASH PITTERS will expel all impurities in the blood produced by the fact tha --

hold its annual meeting at Lockhart, some timid woman who was expecting. After a few words in explanation of the Texas, beginning June 7, 1962. Every offi- you to ask her to join might be lost to lack of any previously prepared procer and delegate is urged to be present at the opening exercise. All delgates will please send names to Mrs. M. E. ciation of diligent efficers, and gently help gave us much valuable and interesting to lead the carriers and gently help gave us much valuable and interesting Lancaster, Lockhart, Texas.

MISS ALTA GLOVER. Recording Secretary. ---

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invisible Church, as a member of the our work you should be familiar with In response to the call for reports dele-Home Mission Society, as an individual each number that is edited of these pagates from nine societies reported, viz: worker in this organization for the relief pers, and do not neglect reading the Sherman—Travis Street, Mrs. Chapin. t the needy as well as to build and fur- Woman's Department in Texas Christian nish parsonages for our pastors, you Advocate, for the method and system of should ever strive to be active and ef- our efforts as a society will be plain to feetive, and exert your influence in behalf of any cause which has for its obpapers, and you cannot afford to do less jeet the uplifting of humanity and the helping of any one who needs help if you work if you see that you possibly can neglect that duty it is a spiritual loss; you should take the reading course in not only that but the fact some confection with "Our Homes" and "The only that, but the fact soon confronts connection with "Our Homes" and "The that the society's interest is suffer- King's Messenger." Through it you learn portunity to increase your usefulness, your own local parsonage. Home is a
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said what is not to be recorded. We adjourn. be gained by it, as a member of the tion by Bishop Hargrove, the Confer committee I want to have a stenog- ence at 12:15 p. m., adjourned until rapher, but if it is to be an expense to-morrow (Saturday) morning. May on the Church, and no profit I do not 10, at 9 o'clock. see any use of it.

The Secretary again reported the (Further Proceedings Next Week) resolution.

Seth Ward: A motion to table is thies into all our sorrows. pending. A vote was partially taken

The Bishop: It is the same paper
that was proposed to lay on the table.
Soth Ward: I think there was a motion to defer it.

The Bishop: There was a motion to that effect, but there was no second

governed, but the general motion was made that we act under the rule which were adopted four years ago. believe that every gentleman her present will say that it is not only the unvaried, but the invariable rule of al legislative bodies to have the rules gov erning its conduct laid before its mem bers. That can be done without any cost. Then all of us will have the rules before us, and we will all be upon a level. Some of the brethren who are fortunate, have copies of the jour nal of the last General Conference, and they have the rules; but those of us who are not so fortunate are necessar. ly at a disadvantage, and we are both ering all around this journal. I think my statement is quite explicit, but if any brother wishes to ask me anything. if they have not understood me. I will be glad to answer.

E. E. Hoss: I should have published in the Daily Advocate yesterday morning the rules of the Genera Conference, but for one reason. Always, heretofore, we have published the rules of the preceding Genera Conference in the first issue of the Advocate, but in every case the Com mittee on Rules have subsequently in troduced material modifications and the result has been confusion. It seemed best to me, therefore, to wait until we had a report from the Com mittee on Rules so that we might publish at once the rules governing the present body in one place where they could all be read and no confusion might possibly result. But if it is the will of the Conference I will publish them all to-morrow morning and then reprint them after any modification has been introduced.

H. E. W. Palmer: I hope Dr. Hoss did not for a moment consider that I was in any way-I said that the Committee on Rules would do so. I assume the Committee on Rules will not do so until they have perfected

E. E. Hoss: Do you wish them to morrow morning?

H. E. W. Palmer: I did not say to morrow morning: I said the Commit tee on Rules will do so

J. J. Tigert: The Committee on Rules does not control the Daily Advocate. Dr. Hoss will publish them. E. E. Hoss: If you want them I will publish them.

H. E. W. Palmer: I will withdraw it; all I want is the information.

J. J. Tigert: Between Brother Hoss and Brother Tigert we will get them in.

H. E. W. Palmer: Between Brother Hoss and Brother Tigert I withdraw

The call of the Conferences for resolutions was resumed and completed.

The Bishop: What is the pleasure of the Conference? We have com

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Christ's sufferings carry his sympa-

and therefore the discussion is out of order.

The Bishop: It is the same paper

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NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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McKinney District-Second Round.
Blue Ridge cir, at Verona. May El June 1 Wylie cir, at Pleasant Valley June 7, 8
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Water City at Court May 21, June 1
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Corpus Christi July 26, 27
Blanconia, at Normanna Aug. 2, 2
Joe F. Webb, P. E.

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	Dripping Springs cir. at Driftwood.
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	San Marcos cir, at Long Branch,
	al Sun July
ŀ	Kyle and Pleasant Grove, at P. G., 4th Sun, July
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	Sterling Fisher, P. E.

# EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Tyler District-Third Round.
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Cedar Street May 31. June 1. 2
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St. Paul, at ChandlerJune 14, 15
Wills Point cir, at Wesley Chapel,
J. T. Smith P. E.

Pittsburg District-Second Round. Daiby and DeKaib, at Lawrence,
May 31, June 1
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Livingston and Corrigan. June 15, 15
District Conference will be held at
Woodville, July 17.

J. W. Johnson, P. E.

	Marshall District-Second Round.
	Henderson cir
2	Kellyville June 7
í.	Northside, Marshall June 14, 15 District Conference at Northside, Mar-
_	shall, June 25. Opening sermon by G. E. Cameron. C. R. Lamar, P. E.

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# TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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Brenham District-Second Round. Ben Arnold May El June Davilla, at Lebanon June I J. B. Cochran, P. E.

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Huntsville 1	District-Second Round.
Hempstead	June 1
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	June 15,
	June 21.
Dodge, at Dodg	eJune 28,
Huntsville	Chas. A. Hooper, P. E.

# NEW MEXICO CONFERENCE.

Albuquerque	District-Third Round
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San Marcial	Max
Magdalena	May
Gallup	Jun
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Saturday the primary elections were held to determine our precinet and county officers for two years. Everybody, white and black who would agree to support the primary nominees was allowed to vote. While prohibition was not an acowed issue, we knew full well, both sides, that it was a fight of the friends and foes of the liquor traffic. Every officer, save one, is a prohibitionist. The defeated prohibitionist was an excellent man, but not known over the county, defect, save one, is a prohibition. Every years, and conservations are doing their necessary work thored defeated prohibitionist was an excellent man, but not known over the county, defect, save one, is a prohibition was not an accounty officer, as an excellent man, but not known over the county, officer, as an excellent man, but not known over the county officer, as an excellent man, but not known over the county of the fields of the fiel

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# SCHOOL COMMENCEMENTS.

## SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

# MAY 21-28, 1902.

man high, and when Bro. J. F. Pierce finished his sermon on finance it broke all bounds and a warmer service was never seen at a camp-meeting. The conference joined hands and hearts in united effort for revivals in every charge and passed a resolution not only for full collections, but a surplus for contingencies that the entire district may clear her decks this year.

J. E. Martin and M. M. Yeakley were licensed to preach, and Rev. Frank Sherwood was recommended for readmission.

Sister Sexton, District Secretary, and Sister J. H. Bowman, Conference President of the W. F. M. Society, were present, looking carefully after the interest of that important work. Mrs. Bowman's address was one of the best missionary sermons that people ever heard.

Rev. J. M. Binkley, Financial Agent of the North Texas Female College, was present, preached and represented the interest of the college.

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# DISTRICT CONFERENCE NOTICES.

TYLER DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

License to Preach: T. J. Milam, J. B.
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Elder's Orders: V. A. Godbey, J. W.
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The date of the District Conference meeting has been changed from June 18 to June 17, 5 p. m. All who expect to attend the conference and be there for the opening June 18 will have to be in Malakoff by 5 o'clock June 17, so that we save an hour's time by organizing on that day. I carnestly hope that every paster, local preacher and lay delegate will attend. Reduced rates will be secured over the Cotton Belt.

J. T. SMITH, P. E.

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# GEORGETOWN DISTRICT

Conference will meet in Hutto. June 19.
We will begin a protracted meeting on the lith, and we are expecting help from the conference. I wish all who aim to come would write me a card. This will help me in assigning your homes. We want every member of the District Conference to come praying for a revival at Hutto.

Note that trains stop at Hutto going south 5 a. m., 2 p. m. Going north, 11:20 a. m. and 1 a. m.

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