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ADDRESSES BEFORE THE AMERI-CAN BOARD.

Yesterday-Home Department Reports- and put them in training for missionary Increased Interest and Fervor Shown in efficiency. This is, however, but a sinthe Meetings-Nominations for Officers gle possible method among the many of the Board.

Every seat in the Hyperion was occupied at the afternoon and evening sessions of the American board yester-The addresses of Rev. A. M. Hitchcock, D. D., Rev. F. E. Clark, D. D., and ed in another column

Rev. Arthur Little, D. D., chairman of the committee on the report of the home department, reported as follows: In the report of the home department

the prudential committee has given a faithful account of its stewardship.

Every page is worthy of thoughtful,

"It is by the country of thoughtful,"

"It is by the country of th prayerful consideration.

It aims to embody in articulate speech and interpret to our understaning somewhat of the tolls and prayers out of season, and even heartache of the earnest men to whom this board has committed the administration of er of the risen Christ. its affairs. In what a forge and what a heat these trumpet-tongued utterances have been wrought and taken shape for our inspiration and service

Death has been doing its accustomed work in the removal from our fellowof eight corporate members, including one member of the prudential committee, Hon. Henry O. Hyde. In this we find a fresh incentive to work

death cometh when no man can work. Our rejoicing that more missionaries have been sent out that the preceding year-twenty-one in all-is tempered by the fact that "the support of five of al resources of the board," and also, by the further fact that "the appointments were made to fill vacancies where the case seemed exigent." Abiding by the austere instructions given a year ago, the committee has been compelled to cut to the very quick another twelve months.

A year ago the committee was insoon as possible. And yet we are sadthat "appropriations were made upon the same inadequate score as the previous year, curtailing the expenditures dpon the mission field to the point of destructive hardship." In this connection we urge careful reading of that portion of the report which makes He said: clear the fact that, while gifts to special objects, and special donations, are valuable and help forward the work. they do not aid the committee in making the annual appropriations. The relief work done in Turkey and India through the agency of the board is a luminous spot in its splendid history.

It is encouraging to be told that more churches have probably contributed of the history of the board, and yet we must gives these 2,046 churches, even though some of them are small and pastorless, no rest until they recognize it to be their privilege to have part in this blessed work.

But vastly more important than any other part of the report is the question of immediate needs. We cannot wisely adjourn this meeting without some verworked men who administer for us the sacred trust. We are advised that the lowest sum with which the missionaries can do their work effectively this year is \$645,000, or \$130,000 more

Addresses were delivered by President Edward D. Eaton of Beloit college, and by the Rev. William A. Ament of Pekin, North China,

President Eaton spoke on "Objections to Missionary Work." He said, in part: It is probable that Christian missions will never be popular with the world at large. The cogent and inspiring paper of Secretary Smith is final, as to the merits of the question involved, But. no doubt, there will always be doubts and objections regarding missionary work. The claims of the gospel are too exclusive for popular taste, and these are emphasized in missionary en-The Athenians are always ready to erect alters to many gods, and to an unknown God, but the service of the one only God seems limiting. Society is ready to try many saviours for its various ills, but at the mention of the only Name given under heaven, the old offence of the cross returns. Travelers will still come back from foreign lands, averring that missionary work has had no result in the lands visited, although the Gospel is, even then permeating their ancient civilization, and souls are being won to the kingdom of Christ. The vital question, however, is His Spirit and for success. not so much what society says, but what does the Christian church say, believe and do. Missions are the enterprise committed especially to the Church of Christ, and upon its faith and | American churches, that they will sus-

activity depend the result. The character of our missionaries awakens our highest enthusiasm. What to the knowledge of the truth, then aries of the ancient church, and of a church and a school-a preacher and and not less deeply, as we see what our brothers, sisters and friends are The search light achieving to-day. turned upon the Turkish empire brings ut in vivid outline the lives and work of those who represent us there. The officers of the Red Cross society come back from their relief work declaring that our missionaries are the noblest body of men and women they have

ever met. Methods for enlisting all our church nembers in missionary service are wisely engaging the thought of the gelical denominations and the churches friends of this cause. I have for some time felt that we might have a Christ-

RESULTS OF MISSION WORK in Endeavor edition of the Missionary THE BIG COLLEGES WIN Herald, containing about half the ma terial in the regular edition, and published at half price, with an illustrated cover, and special material, whereby a co-operating Christian Endeavor editor, which might reach from 50,000 to Hyperion Thronged at All the Services 100,000 of our young people every month

which are being devised. Our beloved Secretary Clark, when he was still among us, used to speak in glowing visions of the probability that in a generation or two the world would be evangelized, and the necessity of so day. The addresses at both meetings many missionaries from this country were of unusual power and eloquence. removed. It may be so, but I am inclined to believe that the indications of God's will point toward the permanent stress of missionary effort. Has not Rev. John H. Barrows, P. D., are print- God laid upon the dominant races of the world who inherit all good things, the responsibility for the permanent ever-to-be-renewed work of giving the Gospel light and power to those less favored? So long as the world stands this commission may not be revoked.

> church is ever to watch and work for "It is by no breath, Turn of eye, wave of hand, that sal-

> With girted loin and lighted lamp the

vation foins issue with death." For this work, so utterly beyond the native capacity and faith of the and burdens and labors, in season and churches, there may be a fresh empowering of the Spirit, a new realization of the present leadership and saving pow-

President Eaton was followed by the Rev. William S. Ament of Pekin, North China, who spoke, in conclusion, as follows:

"We would say that the outlook was never more bright. A new era seems to be dawning for the Celestial empire An official of low rank said to me, is my study, 'We cannot but believe Thoughtful people are continually convinced that what China needs mor while the day lasts, for the night of than railways, more than munitions of war, more even than educational insti tutions, is a new religion. We are glad to present Christianity to them as entirely adequate to their needs. We can point them to transformed homes an these is provided from outside the usu- lives as evidence that Christianity has lost none of its pristine vigor. Christ is as powerful to-day as ever to save them from all sin. Isaiah wa writing what we know now to be his tory, but which he considered prophe cy, 'And these from the land of Sinim Twenty years ago they were coming i units; ten years ago they were coming in squads of ten; now they are comin structed to restore appropriations as in hundreds; to-morrow they may b coming in thousands. If you do your dened as we read in this year's report part at this end of the line we pledge ourselves at that end to do our best to lead the people out in a pure Christian But the Pennsylvania State College Team civilization.

"What Christ Wants Done for China' was the theme presented by the Rev. J. H. Roberts, a returned missionary

"What does Christ want done for China? The question is easily asked. To answer it, not dogmatically, but reverently, one must ask the Lord in prayer, and search the Bible, in which God's purpose is made known, and study the facts concerning China, to learn its needs.

"China is a large part of the world. Its territory and resources are not small. Its population is increasing, and although they may be kept out of certain parts of the world, they are in the again with no gain.

world to stay. from this place to-day, and, after a pleasant trip of twenty-five days, you the hardest practice of the fall and the can stand on Chinese soil, where it is full strength of the Tigers was needed. The 'Varsity team work was poor and The 'Varsity team work was poor and Jesus taught that the unfortunate are fumbling was frequent. Both teams our neighbors. And is not China unour neighbors. And is not China un-fortunate? She has wandered away so The game ended with a score of 34 to far from God that she has even for- 0. Brilliant runs were made by Kelley, gotten His name. She has allowed a Brainard and Ayres. The feature was cruel mistress called Fashion to pinch a sensational 105-yard run by Bannard her feet all out of shape. She has been drugged by a so-called Christian na-played superbly for the state. The tion till the poison has entered her line-up follows: bones. And when foreign nations, who have wounded her and robbed her, send her the tidings of a Savior's love, sh hesitates to believe, because the words come from the lips of foreigners. Who unfortunate and pitiable if not Chi-

"What does Christ want done for China? All that divine love can do through human means. The will of the Lord comes to us from the Scriptures in these words: 'Who will have all men to be saved, and to come to the knowledge of the truth.' Salvation first, and knowledge also, for all man-

kind. "The work is arduous, done in man; distant lands, in strange tongues, some times among savages, under the torric heat, in malarious regions, among un sanitary and even hostile peoples. But it is a pure work, appealing to our bes motives. It is a clean work-a work of pure love, without any room for selfishness; and the more we engage in it feated Tufts this afternoon at Parthe more we are drawn away from mecha Park by the score of 16-0. The everything bad, and drawn nearer to first half was of twenty minutes and God. It is a work of faith-of trusting the second half fifteen minutes. Wes-God for the means, for the power of leyan played a quick snappy game and whose created world no atom nor force rushes. The star play was made by can perish, has promised that His Rymer of Wesleyan, who ran through word shall not return unto Him void. Tufts' eleven for forty yards, We trust not only in God, but in the work of Tufts was marred by fumbles.

tain the work of the board. "If all men are to be saved and come we have felt in reading of the mission. every city and every village must have hose who were the pioneers of the a Christian teacher. In so vast and American board, we feel more nearly, populous a country as China the B churches and schools must be numbered by hundreds of thousands. We may leave nine-tenths of these for the Chi- 1 nese to found, after the missionaries shall have established one-tenth of the Christian institutions and brought them a condition of self-support. this plan, to plant and aid forty thousand churches and schools, training the native preachers and teachers and training the rank and file of the church to liberal giving, is no small task; and we may be thankful that all the evan-

in Great Britain, Germany and Sweden (Continued on Second Page.)

HARVARD, PRINCETON AND U. OF P. DEFEAT SMALL COLLEGES.

Crimson Played in Good Form Against Amherst, Winning by a Score of 38 to 0-The Tigers Scored 20 Points Against Pennsylvania State College Team-U. of P. Team Was Not Scored Against.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 13.-The Harvard 'Varsity eleven played in encouraging form this afternoon by defeating Amherst 38-0. The home team showed plainly the good effects of the practice of the last few days in fast snappy, offensive work and stronger interference. Harvard had the game all her own way, but in the first half narrowly escaped being scored against through a blocked kick by Amherst. The latter got the ball only thirty yards from Harvard's goal and with all the energy it was capable forced back the Crimson line directly under its goal to its fiveyard line. There Amherst lost the ball on downs and it was punted out of dan-

Harvard's offensive play, especially in the second half, was fast and precise. Its defensive was strong except at center, where Burden was, who is Roucett's substitute. The great work of the day was done by Dibblee, who made several sensational runs, one of 55 yards, demonstrating his phenomenal powers of dodging and headwork in keeping behind his interference

In the first half Harvard played a punting game and in the second rushed the ball with irresistible power. The

8	line-up and	summary:	
3	HARVARD.	POSITIONS.	AMHERST.
n	Cabak	Left End. Left Tackle.	Delleration
1	Canoe	Left Tackle.	Banentine
1	Wheeler	Left Tackle. Left Guard. Center.	Dudley
e	Bouve	Terr Guard.	Fisdick
1	Burden	Center.	Winslow
-	amiden	Center. Right Guard.	1711101011
d i-	SHIPS	************	F. Dudley
n	Donald	Right Tackle.	Elan
d			
s	2 4	Quarter Back.	110,4110
S	Garrison	Left Half Back	Pratt
0	Dibblee	Right Half Back	Kendall
S	Sawin	Right Half Back	Whitney
-	***	Full Back.	
		arren ard, 38: Amher	st O Touch
n	Lowns Rouve	1: Dibblee 2	Sawin 1
g	ton, 2: Swain	Goals from d	owns Haugh
g	-Pratt, Amh	erst. Linesmen	-F. Richard
e	keeper F W	and Lewis of A. Woods, B. A. A.	Attendance
r	-3,000.	CHARLES SAN SAN SAN SAN SAN	

TIGERS WON 34 TO 0. Made Them Hustle.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 13,-For ten minutes of the first half of the game between the Tigers and the Pennsylvania State college on the 'Varsity gridiron this afternoon every indication pointed to a repetition of last year's game with Lafayette, when Princeton could not score. The men from central Pennsylvania were giants when compared with the 'Varsity in height and weight and played splendidly for ten weight and played splendidly for ten minutes, twice nearly making touchdowns on fumbles by the Tigers and downing the 'Varsity backs time and

But the Tigers' superior training told "China is our near neighbor. Start ton was able to score. Throughout the

ZIII	ine-up tonows.
1	PRINCETON, POSITIONS. PENN. Right End.
2	Cochrane (Cap.), HaywardMcChesney
5	Hildebrand Cartwright
•	Edwards Eassier
r	Loft Courd
2	Crowdis Kandorpa
	Holt Shaw
3	Swartz Rubblee
3	Baird, Rosengarten Meckle
•	Kelley, Suiter Crowe
,	Crane, Braniard Curtin (Cap.) Full Back. Wheeler, Ayres Haynes
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1	Newton-Linesmen-Henry and Hayward. Touchdowns-Wheeler, 2: Bannard, 2:
t	Suter, Ayres. Goals-Baird, 4; Holt, 1.
t	Time of marres so minutes.

Weslevan Defeats Tufts.

Middletown, Oct, 13.-Wesleyan de He, in made most of her gains on short, sharp The line-up:

VESLAYAN.	POSITIONS.	TUFTS.
	Right End.	
reher Young	Difference of the control of	. Phillips
Jodge	District Court	Goddard
		. Daniels
sartiett		Avery
Townsend	Left Guard. Left Tackle. Left End.	Bartlett
fale	Toft Pad	Carpenter
Arthur Young	Control of the Contro	47 - Aire
Davison	Querter Back.	. Almida
Ving. Rymer	ignt mail back.	Maddox
	Full Back.	Moss
Touchdowns.		Griswold mer. 2

Brown, 20; Phillips-Andover, 4. Andover, Oct. 13.-Brown university, 20; Phillips-Andover academy, 4.

of Pennsylvania eleven defeated the University of Virginia football team today in two halves of 25 and 30 minutes each by the score of 42 to 0. The red and blue played a dashing game, their only fault being three fumbles by Weeks and Forbes. The game was tiresome. The Virginians were unable to endanger the goal of the red and

BAD WRECK AT BRIDGEPORT.

Five Cars Demolished-No One Hurt-Travel Greatly Delayed.

Bridgeport, Oct. 13.-Extra freight No. 10 from Harlem River, east bound, truck. Five cars were thrown from the track and smashed into kindling wood. One of the wrecked cars was loaded with caskets; another with steam heat-ers and the other three with pig Iron. At 7 o'clock this evening the stock will run up into the thousands. Nobody was injured. The train was made up of thirty-five cars.

A wrecker was sent from New Haven immediately after the accident and a large force of men was put to work to clear up the debris, but it will be early morning before travel will be resumed. Trains were made up on both sides of the wreck and the passengers were transferred.

CHARLIE C'S FAST WORK.

Wins in Three Straight Heats in 2:17 Class at Waterbury.

Waterbury, Oct. 13.-The fall meeting of the Waterbury Driving company was opened this afternoon to continue four days. The field of entries is the largest of any meet held in the state this year and good sport is assured. The events were finished this afternoon, but the 2:25 class was obliged to be continued until to-morrow, as but two heats were trot-

ted owing to darkness. In the third heat in the 2:35 class there was considerable excitement over a collision between Pinkwood and Tom Moody. The accident occurred on the first turn, and, Putnam, who was up behind Pinkwood, was thrown, but es-caped serious injury. The horse kept in the bunch and finished the mile without a driver, and after considerable debating the judges awarded her fourth money. William Squires of East Hart-ford, the owner of Tom Moody, protested the award. T. J. Guinan drove Tom Moody.

There was a large attendance to-day The summary:

2:35 Class-Trot and Pace-Purse \$200. Henry P., br g, C. L. Van Auken, Syracuse Carrie Rose, b m, Maple Grove, Stock Farm Mace, b g, J. H. Callahan, Fair Ha-111 2 5 2 nis parents on being informed of the affair at once took charge of the remains. Fincher was about twenty-one years of age.

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Alpine, b m, C R. Waterhouse, New Haten

Doslah B., b g, E. L. Vanderburgh,

Danbury

Carrie M. Danbury 6 8 • sarrie Maud, b m, 6. W Ives, New Haven Time-2:2614, 2:2814, 2:3014.

2:17 Class—Trot and Pace—Parse 8300 Charlie C., W. H. Mosely, New Haven Haven Allie Boy, b g, Maple Grove Stock Balloon Jib, br g, James Durkee & Co., Berlin keepsie ... Mr. Stanford to a representative Neil Aleyoner, g.g., Aleyone Farms, N. Y. Golden Bell, ch.m., Pleasure Park Stables ... 655

2:23 Class-Trot and Pace-Purse \$300 (nn-

2:23 Class—Trot and Pace—Purse \$300 finished).

Time—2:19½, 2:17½, 2:19½, Wilkes Pointer, b g, T. S. Butler, Waterbury
Carlos, ch g, Pleasure Beach Stables, Halldanettie, b m,A. B. Payne, Cobait Enerne, b m, Maple Grove Stock Farm
Brownstone, b m, A. L. Taylor, Williamattic limantic Navidad, W. F. Magina, Hartford.... Yates, ch g. C. L. Van Auken, Syra-Gilfoyle, b m, W. E. Beckerle, Dan-Time-2:23, 2:23½.

PLEADING FOR LUETGERT.

Counsel Makes an Impassioned Plea in His Client's Behalf.

Chicago, Oct. 13.-The entire day in the Luetgert trial was taken up by Attorney Phalen, who spoke for the defor his client, accused the police of intimidating the witnesses for the defence and denounced many of those who had him.' appeared for the state as perjurers. He declared that the chain of circumstantial evidence on which District Attorney Dineen had dwelt in his address to the jury was but a fragmentary col-lection of distorted facts.

Adolf Luetgert shed tears this afternoon when at the adjournment of court he took leave of his little sons. Early in the day Luetgert showed emotion and his eyes were moist as Attorney is breaking down. This is the universal months of his trial. The strain upon him is great and his nervous system is weakening. The giant sausage maker does not sleep well nights. The attorneys for the defence are inclined to sympathize with Luetgert and undertook to-day to criticise Judge Tuthill for ordering the two small sons of the latter removed from the side of their

HE IS 88; SHE 18 90.

But That's Nothing, They're Going to be Married Just the Same,

Rochester, N. Y., Oct. 13.—Benjamin F. Hunt, a former resident of Rochester, now in his eighty-eighth year, is about to wed Mrs. Julia A. Sherman of Watertown, whose age is given as ninety years. The event is set down for the 20th inst. Mr. Hunt resides in Boston with one of his sons. The bride-elect is said to be possessed of this world's ods to the amount of over \$1,000,000. Both parties are reported to be in remarkable state of preservation.

Philadelphia, Oct. 12.—The University PLAGUE RECORD BROKEN

THERE WERE NINE PATALITIES IN NEW ORLEANS YESTERDAY,

Impossible to Account for the Increase

Except That Cases of Sickness Are Concealed-A Number of New Cases-A Doctor and Several Prominent Men Fall Victims-Death in Isolation Hospital. New Orleans, Oct. 13 .- This was the record smasher in the number of deaths in a single day from yellow fever since the sickness was first reported in New Orleans. It is difficult to find the cause was wrecked at the Burr road crossing except in the fact that concealment, to-night owing to the breaking of a neglect and rebellion against the authority of the board of health have

At 7 o'clock this evening there have The damage to freight and rolling been nine fatalities reported during the resolution regarding the calling of a twenty-four hours. highest number of deaths in any one of the state next year. day has been six. Two deaths occur-red to-day in the Infourna infirmary. A death was reported in the isolation hospital.

made it difficult for the physicians to

Among the new cases the most promnent is that of Hunter C. Leake, general agent of the Illinois Central rail-Mrs. Leake was stricken two days ago, and her husband must have taken the disease from close attendance

Dr. Spruell is also among the cases reported. Three cases in the last report of the day developed in the Charity hospital, one coming from Algiers and the other two from the lower section of the city. All three were removed to the Isolation hospital.

SEQUEL OF A LOVE AFFAIR. His Sweetheart Ended Her Life by Sulcide and So Did He.

Torrington, Oct. 13 .- What is believed to be the unfortunate sequel of a love other organization. affair was made public to-day when the lifeless body of Herman Fincher was found to-day in the woods about two miles from the center of the town. The discovery was made by a hunter named Bellamy. Word was at once sent to the authorities and Medical Examiner Hanchett had little difficulty in identifying the suicide.

On the body was found a photograph of Martha Trepeow, who committed suicide last August by taking carbolic A clipping from a local paper was also found detailing the funeral. It was recalled that the young woman ommitted suicide on account of objections to her marriage with Fincher, and his parents on being informed of the

London, Oct. 13 .- Mr. J. Bennett Stanford, who has just returned from taking part in an expedition to Somaliland. end of June, of an Abyssinian army of return this morning. 2 2 2 three thousand men under the famous 5 3 3 General Ras Mackonnen, of which number only sixty-nine men escaped. Mr. Stanford to a representative of the

Stables 8 6 6 Stables 9 M. J. Marston, 8 6 6 Greenfield 9 Greenfield 10 Stables 10 Stabl "While in the interior we came across with large numbers, allowing sixty men to go back with the news of the feat. Ras Mackonnen was killed dur-

"The affair occurred about one hundred miles from where we were. The whole neighborhood is still greatly excited and the possession of the Italian rifles by the Somalis is evidence that

that an Abyssinian army was being room. dispatched against the Somalis, who vere eagerly anticipating another fight."

In regard to the reported massacre of the Cavendish expedition, Mr. Stanford said: "There are no expeditions in Somaliland to massacre. Peel, who was with me, is away to the south; fence. He made an impassioned plea | Lord Delamere is near Lake Rudolph; Major MacDonald is on the trade route toward Sundanga when I last heard of

IS GULDENSUPPE IN GERMANY?

Another Report That He Will be Produced at the Trial of Thorn and Mrs. Nack. New York, Oct. 13.-Martin Thorn's counsel will probably apply for a postponement of the trial of the former for the murder of Guldensuppe. It is alleged that important witnesses for the Phelan pleaded with the jury. Luetgert defence are in Germany, and would not be able to put in an appearance on verdict of those who have known and watched the man during the two used to put in an appearance on Monday next when the trial is scheduled to begin. The defence has frequently intimated that it would produce Guldensuppe alive at the trial, and it has been rumored from the same source that Guldensuppe was in Germany.

WILL GO TO HARTFORD. Governor's Foot Guard to Attend "Figure

head" Exercises.

A well attended meeting of the Governor's Foot Guard was held last night and arrangements for the trip to Hartford next Tuesday were completed. The trip will be made for the purpose of participating in exercises at the reception of the figurehead of the old warship "Hartford." It was recently presented to the state and was installed at the capitol building with appropriate ceremonies. The company will leave on the 10:10 train and will have their headquarters at the Hartford hotel. The Second company will also attend and take part in the parada,

WINKED AT HER ESCAPE.

Spanish Authorities Willing to Have Senorita Cisneros Get Out of Cuba.

Chicago, Oct. 13 .- A special to the Daily News from Kankakee, Ill., says: W. J. Calhoun of Danville, special commissioner to Cuba, knows enough the political situation in that island to warrant his belief that the Spanish authorities winked at the escape of Senorita Cisneros from a Havana

It released the authorities from an unpleasant situation without loss to their

STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR. Favors a Convention to Form a Laboring

Man's Political Party. The two sessions of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor were held yesterday. The greater part of the morning session was taken up in the discussion of the adoption of the Heretofore the convention from the affiliated unions

> The object of this convention will be to organize a non-partisan party and place a ticket in the field which shall be entirely composed of laboring men. This resolution was finally adopted by a two-thirds vote. The date of the convention will be fixed by the executive council.

At the annual convention of the American Federation held in Cincinnati last year, all affiliated unions in the United States were asked to discuss the matter of appealing to congress for a law restricting immigration. This matter occupied considera-

ble time in yesterday's convention. The delegates here are all very desious of having this subject of the restriction of immigration presented to congress by the American Federation, as they are sanguine in the belief that an appeal coming from that body will have more effect than from almost any

They are especially desirous of having laws against cheap labor made very

stringent, They say that the immigration of the They say that the immigration of the better element of labor does not need restriction, because they are very much in the minority.

A committee to receive bids for the publication of the proceedings of this convention was appointed. It consists of A. McKay, Thomas Crosby and J. P. Scottins.

The finance committee reported the ooks of the secretary and treasurer, Eli Brunell of Hartford, to be correctly kept and in good condition. The principal business of to-day's

sessions will be the hearing of the reports of the various committees. The committee on constitution will report favorably on the amendment of several articles of the constitution. It is stated that an attempt will be made to have the article regarding the non-interference by the unions as unions with the political questions stricken out entirely. Several of the delegates are officers in the Danbury Hat Makers and Finishers' union. They attended the quarbrings news of the annihilation, at the terry meeting there last night and will

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

ing-Annual Banquet Nov. 17. A meeting of the chamber of commerce was held in the Builders' Exchange rooms last evening, with about a dozen members of the chamber pres-

Henry C. Rowe and William S. Wells nearly as far as the forty-fifth parallel. reported the endorsement yesterday by the state board of trade of the memorial to congress asking that extensive improvements be made in New Haven harbor.

A testimonial of appreciation of the entertainment accorded to the South American visitors a short time ago was received from the South American members of the board of directors of the Philadelphia museum. The secrethe story told of the Abyssinian defeat tary of the chamber was directed to have the testimonial framed and hung The latest news from Harrar was in the chamber of commerce meeting

In connection with this matter, Pres ident Ford stated that he knew of several orders from South and Central America which had been received by firms in this city since the visit of the South American delegates. Max Adler stated that his firm had

received orders, which had come as a result of the delegates' visit. A letter was read from the Philadel-

phia museum asking information of any firm or firms that manufactured machinery for making steel pens. Secretary Gallagher announced that ie had sent bound copies of the Cham-

er of Commerce Year Book of 1897 to various chambers of commerce and boards of trade in this and other countries, and had received several letters acknowledging the receipt of the same among the acknowledgments being one from the British chamber of commerce in Paris. A communication announcing that

the share of the New Haven chamber of commerce in the expenses of the ommittee appointed by the Indianapolis monetary conference to advance the cause of monetary reform was \$1,000 was referred to the executive committee. The same disposition was made of a communication received from Charles F. Quincy of Chicago asking the co-operation of the local chamber of commerce in an endeavor to secure the establishment of a national department of commerce and industry.

A communication was received from the American chamber of commerce in Paris asking that the local chamber use its influence with congressmen to have congress take steps to securing a good American exhibit at the Paris exposition of 1900.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Hon. N. D. Sperry in recognition of his efforts in securing an appropriation for new light on the west breakwater. Mr. Ward Coe was elected a member

of the chamber. It was voted to hold the annual banquet on November 17.

STATE BOARD OF TRADE

IMPORTANT ACTION REGARDING NEW HAVEN INTERESTS.

The Projected Big Improvement of New Haven Harbor-Other Important Doings of the Board-The Election of Officers-Addressed by President J. D. Dewell.

Meriden, Oct. 13 .- The eighth annual neeting of the Connecticut State Board of Trade was held here to-day. The meeting was called to order by Hon. J. D. Dewell of New Haven, president of the state board. Willard C. Warren, in the absence of T. Attwater Barnes,

acted as secretary. The roll call showed the following delegates present:

Ansonia-W. H. Mathews, F. W. Holden, Charles H. Stillson. Derby-Shelton-George E. Barber,

Charles N. Downs, F. G. Perry. Mystic-Rev. O. D. Sherman, Herbert W. Rathbun.

Meriden-John Ives, H. Wales Lines, Francis Atwater, Eli C. Birdsey, M. B.

Hartford-P. H. Woodward, John G. Root, Norman F. Allen, W. C. Simons. Bridgeport-Zalmon Goodsell. Norwich-C. H. Preston, Z. R. Rob-

bins, C. E. Chandler. Middletown-James Lawton, Wallace K. Bacon, Henry Woodward.

Manchester-R. O. Cheney. New Haven-Hon, J. D. Dewell, George B. Martin, Wilson H. Lee, A. McC. Matthewson, Henry C. Rowe, W. E. Wells, R. S. Woodruff, F. Chilling-

worth. President Dewell made a verbal report, which covered the seven years of the state board's existence, in which he pointed the many things that had been accomplished through the board's efforts.

President Dewell alluded among other things to the work done in the past in behalf of good roads and of the efficient work performed by the board's com-mittees. He thought that the action of the last legislature in substituting one highway commissioner for three had probably helped the good roads movement.

He thought that the time is coming when a one-day's session of the board will not be sufficient to do the work of the organization. He welcomed all non-political bodies to this organiza-tion, no matter whether they were boards of trade, merchants' associa tions or village improvement societies. H. Wales Lines, vice president, and First Selectman Ernest A. Leigh welomed the delegates, and President

Dewell responded. The committee on credentials reported in favor of admitting Mystic into the state board and the local board was admitted.

The treasurer's report showed that there was a balance of \$103.55 in the

treasury. The following officers were elected: President, James D. Dewell; vice presidents, Ansonia, W. H. Mathews; Bridgeport, Zalmon Goodsell; Berlin, N. Albert Hooker; Derby and Shelton, F. S. Perry; Guilford, George S. Davis; Hartford, P. H. Woodward; Manchester, R. O. Cheney; Meriden, U. L. Upham; Mystic, Charles D. Holmes; No London, John McGinley; Norwich, Charles H. Preston; Southington, E. W. Twitchell; Stamford, N. C. Downs; Middletown, Henry Woodward; Win-

The committee on legislation reported, but the matters touched upon were unimportant. The committee on polution of streams recommended that the board take no further action until the sewage commission had finished its labors. The committee was retained

sted, L. C. Richards.

Reports from local boards were then At 1 o'clock the meeting adjourned for dinner, which was served at the Winthrop. Discussions on vario questions occupied the attention of the board during the afternoon T. Attwater Barnes of New Haven

was re-elected secretary and treasurer by the executive committee. The chief thing of interest of the day at the meeting, the memorial to congress regarding the necessity of extensive improvements being made in New Haven harbor, from the New Haven chamber of commerce, was unanimous ly endorsed. The delegates present from the New Haven chamber Henry C. Rowe, W. S. Wells, Felix Chillingworth, A. McC. Mathewson and Mr. Woodruff. Mr. Rowe was delegated by the local chamber of commerce to present the matter to the state board of trade. The address made by Mr. Rowe in asking the endorsement of the

state board is printed below. W. S. Wells also spoke of the undoubted large decrease in freight rates which would be brought about by the harbor improvements contemplated in the memorial.

Mr. Goodsell of Bridgeport said that he saw no objection to the state board endorsing the memorial, but said that if such a proceeding established a precedent he expected that when other towns on the coast at a later time pro pose similar action in their behalf he hoped this precedent would be remembered and that they would receive the countenance and favor of the state board of trade.

H. Wales Lines of Meriden spoke in favor of the memorial and recommended its endorsement. He offered the following resolution, which was passed

Resolved, That the Connecticut board of trade heartily approves and indorses the memorial to congress of the chamber of commerce of New Haven, asking for extensive improvements of the harbor of New Haven; and that the Connecticut board of trade requests our senators and representatives in congress to use all suitable effort to procure such appropriations as may be necessary to carry this project of im-

provement into effect.

Henry C. Rowe of this city offered a motion that a committee of three be appointed by the president of the state poard of trade to represent the board

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