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Dean Buell gave his last lecture of he course on the subject, "Modern

Methods in Defense of the Faith."

Four things were necessary, he said:

First, courage; second, knowledge of

the fee; third, discrimination between

the non-essential and the essential in

the Scriptures; fourth, strategic con-

cessions. The lecture was valuable to

Rev. Dr. L. L. Sprague, president of

Wyoming seminary, presided at the

educational anniversary last evening.

Miss Saldee Kaiser, director of vocal

music at the Wyoming seminary, de-

lighted the great audience with her

beautiful solos, and the Independent Glee club also sang with excellent ef-

fect. Rev. Dr. B. P. Raymond, president

of Wesleyan university, made a bril-

liant address on "The Opportunities of

the Hour," in the course of which he

DR. RAYMOND'S ADDRESS.

False rumors of the campaign and of immediate advance often deceive the rank and file. There are, however, certain unmistakable signs. Rumor is rife today of an advance of the church milliant. These are certainly very significant signs. A study of our cities shows that a redistribution is sugar.

distribution is going on in our population; setween 1889-1830, the urban population increased 61 per cent, while the rural sopulation increased only 14 per cent; 0,863 towns decreased in population duration.

ng the decade. A study of our great ities shows that the evils which destroy are massing themselves down town. And

while all the conditions there are favor-able to the breaking of every command-

ment, the wealth, the culture and the churches are moving up town. Unless this movement is reversed we shall find

the down town population a menace to health, morals, schools, church and state. This condition of things is a challenge

oth to our courage and our faith. Al-eady there are Indications that the chal-

age is to be accepted. It will demand be highest type of intelligence and of a cry steady and persevering faith to meet

done by hand. In the United States, reat Britain, Germany and France the

team power at work represents 551,600,000

ste-bodied men. We have tapped the

and the sources of power necessary to a conquest of the world. Fifty years

go we had the mastery of none of these

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

for years past, and as a pledge for work

for the days to come.

They have advised that \$10.090,000 be given for the cause of education. When we consider the need of trained men for

every field of work we shall understand

the significance of that call. We have the resources. We are in the path of em-

pire. The world's achievements have all

been wrought within our lattitude. Fol-low the course of history from Abraham

the patriarch to our time and you could march across the zone of achievement in

few days. With every facility at hand

and the expectant world waiting, what reprisal shall the Methodist church make

to this challenge to faith and courage?

The muse of history waits at the summit of the twentieth century to write, concerning this decade and the early decades of the twentieth century. "The days of the remaissance of the faith."

Shall she so write? That depends on whether we master, marshall and march

the mighty forces of our time under the

church rendered a beautiful

practically sustain the charges.

Rev. Dr. John H. Race spoke on the

probable that the report will be re-

turned this morning, and that it will

Among the probable changes in the

Wyoming district win be Frank James, G. T. Price, E. L. Santee, John

Humphries, C. M. Surdam, John Brad-

shaw, F. Gendall, William Edgar, W.

G. Simpson, J. F. Warner, Wilson

Those who have passed the five-year

limit are O. L. Severson and A. F.

Chaffee. There is a possibility that

the latter may exchange places with

There are about eight possible suc-

essors to W. L. Thorpe as presiding

ider, only one of whom can be chosen.

Chancellor Day, of Syracuse univers-

ity, is the biggest man in attendance

at the conference. He towers head and

Rev. Dr. Giffin will make one of his

characteristic addresses tonight at the

anniversary of the Preachers' Aid so

Commandery at Eimhurst.

A commandery of Knights of Malta.

rill be instituted in Elmhurst on Sat-

urday evening, April 29th. The Knights of Malta and black degrees will be con-

ferred in full form by the degree staff

of Anthracite commandery, No. 211, of this city, and Grand Recorder

exemplify the unwritten work of the higher degrees. This will be the tenth

commandery in this county.

shoulders above all the other people.

G. Simpson, of West Pittston.

canner of the Christ.

sor Black.

Treible.

ing, harnessed the steam and now com-

the many ministers who listened,

come the contents receives."

to an encore.

REPORT OF THE WYOMING DISTRICT the barrel arrives, and witness the wel-

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ence Twentieth Century Commission' to recognize the call of the bishops asking the Methodist church to celebrate the opening of the Christian Era with two millions of souls for Christ and twenty millions of dollars for Christian service,

NAMED BY ELDERS.

The following ministers were appointed by the presiding elders of each district: John L. Race, E. B. Olmstead, R. L. Clark, B. F. Lowry, A. D. David, H. C. McDermott, J. B. Cook, B. L. Miller, L. L. Sprague and W. H.

A statement giving expression to the conference's feelings toward Bishop Newman was read by Rev. Manley S. Hard, D. D., and was approved by the members of the conference.

Bishop Newman then addressed the ministers in the friendly way quoted above, and at the close of the business session pronounced the benedic-

The afternoon session was devoted to the Home Missionary anniversary, Mrs, W. H. Pearce presided, Rev. Dr. Blakeslee, of Syracuse, N. Y., offered prayer. The platform was occupied by the ladies of the organization. Mrs. Pearce made brief and effective remarks introductory to the business reports. Mrs. J. H. Goewey, of Binghamton, N. Y., read the report of Mrs. F H. Haskins, treasurer. The cash re ceipts in the Wyoming district is \$1, 214.26, total cash and supplies, \$1,730.44 grand total of the Wyoming conference, \$3,984.46.

The society has contributed \$100 to Rust Hall, \$100 to Bennett Home and \$10 to the Italian work in New York.

Mrs. G. B. Kulp, corresponding secretary, gave her report in a bright and interesting way. She spoke of the work in Alaska in the Jessie Lee Home, and said that in these industelal schools 5,000 girls had been trained. The schools represents \$1,000,-

ELEVEN AUXILIARIES, There are seventy-eight conference

societies with a membership of 73,212. Goods and money have been sent out to the value of \$801,547. There are eleven auxiliaries in the Wyoming dis-

Mrs. Pearce then gracefully introduced Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk, the distinguished national president of the society, who began her address by a reminiscence of her war-time experience with her soldier husband.

Mrs. Fisk is an attractive little lady. with an earnest manner of speech. She travels extensively, and is most familiar with every detail of the work.

She spoke of the Industrial schools and of the work among the Italians, Mormana and Alaskans. With regard to the supplies, she said: "Don't throw away articles; send them to the poor P pasters on the frontier and give them |.

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ON THE FIRING LINE IN AND NEAR MANILA

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would go along to the next one, never the least bit excited. There were also two young fellows packing a photograph instrument on the afternoon of Feb. 10th at the taking of Caloocan. They followed us for 3½ miles, taking views. I believe they set their machine a hundred times, for every time ing a barrel to send away would be to we would stop and look around one see the scene at the other end when of them would say that he was taking another shot at us. And there were a great many officers' wives out look-At the conclusion of her talk, Miss Katherine Timberman, of the Scranton ing at the excitement. The Harper's Weekly correspondent at Manila and Conservatory of Music and contralto of his wife were also close to the lines at the First Methodist church, sang with nearly all the battles, with their note books and pencils, and they also pack-ed pistols with them. He was unmarvelously beautiful effect "If I Were a Voice," She was obliged to respond lucky and got shot through the wrist, Dr. W. H. Pearce made a pleasing address in appeal for the collection, but did not seem to mind it much. He just tied a cloth around it and after which Mr. T. D. Williams, of the First church, Wilkes-Barre, sang beau-tifully "In the Secret of His Pres-

went to work taking notes again, CAPTURING A BATTERY.

One of the most important deeds that our regiment, or I would say, three companies of us, did, I nearly forgot to mention. That was at the capture of Santa Ann. We drove the black devils away from two breechloading, three-inch Krupp guns of latest model, one they had trained on the bridge that we had to cross the same day that we took them. The other was trained on the river and that one stopped the river gunboat from going up, as it was only protected from Mauser bullets and not from artillery, and it dare not show up until after we had taken the fore; and then the "mud hen" (as we call it), started to go up the river making as much noise as the Oregon would. But it has done some very good work along the river with its rapid-five When they would turn one of these loose it would make the niggers hunt the hills,

I have sent you some papers and will send you some more as soon as I can get them as they are at our quarters and we cannot get a chance to go after anything, but have to remain in our position as we have been placed and are threatened with court martial if we go fifty yards from our regular beat. This is done, as some of the boys left their posts and deserted their companies to go to the firing line, when their company was not getting a chance to go and they have to do some thing to keep them in town. We have had a tough time this last three weeks or more, for since Feb. 3, I have not, nor has any of our company, had our shoes off to sleep, but one night; and they get pretty heavy dragging them around all the time, although we do get a few minutes to ourselves and get a chance to take a bath in the daytime. Every minute I think of throwing mine away and going like the Chinamen. But we are not the only ones, for it is every regiment the same; and all have done good work and stood

SPECIAL ELECTION TODAY.

very steady and persevering faith to meet and watch these enemies.

What preparation have we for the de-mands of the twentieth century? We have mastered the resources of the world. The increase of our wealth is \$7,000,000 a day. A statistician has estimated that the work done by 2,000,000 factory work-ers would have taken \$50,000,000 persons it done by hand. In the United States It Will Be Held in the Twenty-First Ward.

In the Twenty-first ward there will be a special election this afternoon to fill the vacancy in the common council caused by the death of Thomas Norton. The candidates are John Ord, Republican, and M. J. Norton. Democrat. The latter is a brother of the deceased councilman. Court yesterday appointed James

A study of the Orient shows a strange lfe astir, an epectant utilitude of mind. Thina is already divided up into spheres Murtha and Martin Joyce overseers of today's election in the Second district of the Twenty-first ward,

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS These are the signs of the times. We re at work for large leaves. It is no

longer a question how far a few isolated missionaries can affect a vast heathen-ism. Rainouds, telegraph wires, com-merce, men-of-war, schools and churches are all messengers of the gospel. A Notice was received from Washing ton yesterday by Secretary L. G. Schautz, of the board of civil service examiners, that thirty-seven applicants for positions have registered for steam engine carries western ideas and western ideas, carry, inevitably, the gos-pel. How are we preparing for this the examination to take place here next Wednesday.

work? The twentieth century commis-sion appointed by the board of bishops is to bring that question to the attention of all our conferences. They have asked us to give \$20,000,000 as a thank offering They are divided as follows: De partmental clerk, 15, compositor, 1; messenger, 3; railway mail clerk, 14; skilled laborer, 2; tagger, 2,

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