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CHARLOTTE NATIONAL BANKS.

Result of the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders Yesterday.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the three national banks of Charlotte, was held yesterday, and officers were elected for the ensuing year. All the old officers were re-elected without an exception, and the stockholders of each bank found its affairs in that state of solidity, healthfulness and prosperity so characteristic of the Charlotte banks.

The meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank was presided over by H. M. Houston, chairman, and George E. Wilson was secretary. The officers are: President, R. M. Oates; vice-president W. R. Myers; cashier, M. P. Pogram; teller, John F. Orr; bookkeepers, Lee Hunter and C. C. Adams; collector, A. Graham. Directors, R. M. Oates, W. R. Myers, Rufus Harringer, J. L. Brown, N. A. Cohen, D. W. Oates and M. P. Pogram.

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Train Rocked and Fired At.

The passenger train on the North Carolina Railroad, which left Raleigh at 7 o'clock last night, was rocked and fired at, two miles west of Raleigh. Two of the windows in the first class car were shattered. One was broken by a rock which struck a passenger on the breast and the other was perforated by two pistol balls. The passengers were very greatly excited over the affair.

Local Gossip.

A big fog settled down over the city today.

Mr. R. F. Rogers, of Concord, is here to-day.

The decorations of the First Presbyterian church were photographed this morning by Van Ness.

The cotton market was very active today, closing at an advance of 21 points from yesterday's close.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church are taking steps to organize a Ben Orliel society, as a testimonial to Dr. Miller's memory.

The committee on the alliance organ will meet in Charlotte tomorrow, with Mr. J. L. Ramsay, to perfect arrangements for the new paper deal. An editor will be selected.

Among the colored people attending Dr. Miller's funeral to-day, was an old darkey named Peter S. Crawford, from Chester, S. C. "Dr. Miller baptized my children," he said, "and I was bound to see him buried."

New Advertisements To-Day.

Furniture—B. Nichols.
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Druggists—Burwell & Dunn.
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THE BURIAL OF DR. MILLER.

THE WHOLE CITY DOES HONOR TO HIS MEMORY.

Business was suspended and the Church was full to overflowing—Beautiful Decorations—For Three Hours a Stream of People Flocked by the River—Remarks of Mr. Mack, Dr. Girardson and Mr. Moore.



THE PULPIT DECORATIONS.

The body of the late Dr. A. W. Miller was laid away to its final rest in beautiful Elmwood today, tenderly, reverently and with all the honors that could be shown by a mourning community. The funeral services were of the most impressive character that this writer has ever seen in Charlotte. Indeed, we doubt, if its like was ever known here before. At nine o'clock this morning, the casket containing the body of the beloved pastor was borne from the mausoleum into the church, and placed upon the catafalque at the head of the main aisle and immediately in front of the pulpit. The doors were then thrown open to the public, and from that hour until the time set for the funeral, there was a continuous line of people filing through the church to get a last look at the face of the dead. They were of all classes and conditions, from the wealthiest to the poorest; and of all creeds and denominations; the Catholic side by side with the protestant. The colored people were there too, in great numbers. For three hours the stream of people was uninterrupted, the church in the meantime being packed with people awaiting the opening of the service. Fully five thousand people passed in line by the casket.

The decorations of the pulpit were plain, appropriate, beautiful, rivaled only by the decorations of one former occasion, when Dr. Miller preached the funeral of Stonewall Jackson's only daughter, Mrs. Julia Jackson Christian. The possibilities of the stately arch in rear of the pulpit were taken advantage of, and the decorations were strikingly beautiful. Over the pulpit was a white cross surmounted by a crown, and across it the words "I have kept the Faith." Just under the Bible on the pulpit was the single word "Rest." The decorations were made up of palms, ferns and flowers, among the striking designs being "The Gates Ajar," a sheaf of wheat, a star and wreath, doves, floral pillows, etc.

At the strokes of the bell announcing the hour for the funeral, all the banks of the city, and nearly all the stores closed their doors. The mass of people standing about the doors of the church indicated even then that all the available space of the church was filled. Such a tax was never before put upon the building, and the hundreds who could not get in remained outside until the services were concluded.

The services were opened with the presentation of De Profundis by the choir, Mrs. R. L. Dewey at the organ. After the singing of hymn 673, Dr.

Infants Hosiery and Bootees.

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Maybe you would like to know our great stock of Flannel Underwear, is also marked down—way down. Fancy suitings, Plain dress stuffs in leading materials, as flannels, ladies cloths, homespun, bedford cords, etc., on the cut price list.

January is the ladies favorite month for getting black dresses, we don't know why this month more than others, anyway it is a fact and we are awake to the demand and ready to show an unsurpassed line in silk wrap Henriettes, Melange, Serge, all wool Henriettes, Redlands, etc.

Miller's favorite, the first verse of which is:

O land of rest, for thee I sigh
When will the moment come,
That I shall lay my account by
And dwell in peace at home?

Rev. Edward Mack preached the funeral discourse.

Mr. Mack said: To-day the saddest of all life's sad duties has brought us here. I feel my insufficiency for this duty, if I have one single fitness for it, it is simply this: I loved him. We mourn a friend, we pay the last honors of earth to one we delighted to call our spiritual father, we bow with weeping eyes and sorrowing hearts over the earthly shrine, wherein dwelt in the forever-gone past the beautiful spirit of a hero of faith. As we bring the rose and the violet to wreath the bier and tomb, as loving hearts bind the forget-me-nots of grateful loving memories into a fadeless wreath, this we lay at his feet, moistened with tears, tears that flow from the fountain of our heart's deep grief.

Dr. Miller was cast in a unique mould. He was one of the world's few who are truly great, and his distinction raised him to the scrutiny of men; thus it happened that peculiar traits were found in that broad character. In this age men teach elevation by that astute cunning which is politely called policy or by sycophancy or in ministerial life especially by loud and vulgar sensationalism. Rarely do men conquer self and the world and in spite of men and circumstances become great on the square meritorious, exalted character. Such greatness was his. Our departed friend sought no new and dangerous paths to usefulness or fame, non-sensational eccentricity was used to catch the ear of men; but upon the broad, plain, old-fashioned foundation of truth, which the fathers believed, taught and lived, he built the noble structure of a life, rich in power and good over the hearts of men. His ministry was the spontaneous and conscientious expression of the principles and feelings of his heart; and because the heart was great the man became great.

In his life as in the theology he was Pauline. Like the apostle, after an arduous struggle, a faithful and fearless witness, he went home gladly. Paul's glad words of witness: "I have fought a good fight, etc." burdened the last low murmurs of Dr. Miller. One sentence especially might be taken as the grand epitaph of our departed friend: I have kept the faith, written not on perishable marble nor on fabled flimsy leaflet; the imperishable volume of his record is his life of unwavering devotion; they are chiselled on the tablets of loving hearts.

"I have kept the faith" In a restless and conceited age, such as we now have bold men have despised and sought to demolish the old theological strongholds. With an invitation craving for the new and odd, some would even efface the very foot-prints of the fathers. Already a recollisetting in and even the boldest are coming back to the broad and grand truths framed from God's word by the wisdom of ages, bathed in martyr blood, proved in the Christian faith and hope of centuries. Dr. Miller was one of God's fearless servants who never forsook the strife for the old faith nor went back from the defence of our treasured truths. He delighted in the doctrines of Christ, ever making the Headship of Christ the centre of all truth and doctrine. Upon this subject he preached his first sermon, often this glorious truth of the Saviour as the all in all; and at our last long conversation his words repeated again and again were: "preach the Headship of Christ." Often the messenger of Christ is allured by the Delilah's of vanity and worldly service into the deceit and sensation of the age. In such temptation we turn to Thee, O Rock of Ages, strength of

our past, joy of present and hope of future years, to Thee we cleave!

Of yet greater importance is the practical faith, as church life is more than church thought. Our theological segregations and crystallizations we might surrender, but our godliness never. That pillar of fire which has attended ever in her dark night, her pure life and holy charity has reflected a more radiant and beneficent light upon the woes of humanity than all of her intelligence and theological splendor. With the developments of Theology, anthropology, embryology, eschatology, etc., which have drawn the best of men to their great bosom as before or after—Days have gone and shall there false worshippers and dogmatizing, professing forms of godliness that know not the power thereof, flourish on church life? N. T. ideal, can never be true without glad and absolute submission of the world and self. The law of God places upon the Church severe and uncompromising requirements, and the Gospel minister fails to erect this standard if he Mark 8:35, Matt. 6:2 Cor. 6:15 high and holy standard Dr. Miller contended with never-failing courage, and though his dearest had been alienated, he would still have uttered the whole oracle of God. Thus he was faithful to the great King and Head of the church of his love. Like Enoch the seventh from Adam he prophesied against ungodly men and deeds, and now like Enoch in the midst of his labors God has translated him and he is not. Br.thren let us receive this example of heroism, let us stand firmly and forever.

This brave defense of principle, while characteristic, was yet not the leading trait of his soul. The brave stern warrior had a heart of love and tender. Those knew this who were his friends and had been comforted by him. He is not lonely now, nor does he need consolation, for he is in the company of those who were comforted by him; for more than a score of years they have been gathering home, and on Sunday, the day on which they loved to hear him on earth, a congregation, blessed and holy, gathered to meet him above. Night must creep over us, but his sun shall never go down; sickness shall weaken our mortal frame, but for a time is free from disease and pain; sorrows that we know not now shall pierce our already bleeding hearts; there sorrow and sighing have passed away. We do not grudge him his happiness, no matter how our hearts miss him; we rejoice most in the fact that though he cannot come to us, we may go to him.

His energies were exercised in a wide and ever widening sphere. The poor red-skin, now an alien in his own native land, received his sympathy; the desolate house of Israel was cheered by his prayers and labors. O, earthly Jerusalem! sadly shall the workmen upon thy walls miss him who strove to build up thy breaches! He has gone now to that heavenly Jerusalem whose walls of Jasper shall never be torn down, her gates are open day and night, and her King reigneth forever and ever.

The poor man's friend is good; widow's and orphans, poor and struggling shall miss the loving heart and open purse. Where shall such turn? Winter now rests over nature as over our hearts. Fitting time that God should call him, for the inevitable winter snows of life were beginning to deepen upon his brow. We must wait long and weary months for nature's spring and sunshine shall break the cold of winter. Already his spring time has come; that all-healing, all-gladdening summer of bliss has burst upon his glorified vision.

Four months since over the remains of a dear friend he uttered these words: "She was a precious jewel, polished and beautiful, and now adorns the Master's royal diadem." Well may we pay this tribute to him, for he was a gem of the first magnitude, now adorning the Saviour's radiant brow, set in the royal diadem of the Enthroned Jesus, whose effulgent glory is the truth and faithfulness of his saints.

When Luther's monuments crumble, Germany's language, faith and power will be his monument; no marble shaft lifts its chaotic form to the memory of Calvin; he needs none, Switzerland's truth and freedom, truth and liberty throughout the world are his undying memorial. So our Dr. Miller needs not monuments of stone nor words of eulogy to record his life. The life of this church, the morality of Charlotte,

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