vening at 6:30 o'cleck, t interesting session in k church, Presbytery in the anks adopted just before adexpressed its appreciation held this session in this

cople will be interested to t the judicial commission apn the case of Rev. L. D. Noell in a report a few minutes berament in which they readed that the action of Presbysuspending Mr. Noell be re-, and recommending that his membership be retained in St. while appreciating the confidence ex-

principal subject which came lay morning was that of home The consideration of the re-Presbytery's committee on o'clock, and at that hour it was the place. ered. Rev. George H. Atkinson, er Presbytery while this subthe past year have been showed that 17 churches in tery have paid claims in full, asked of them, and only three es failed to pay their claims. ount asked last year of Presbyhome missions was \$1,871.30, dasion budget be increased In paying the salary of an approved. ery. The report was adopted. K IN STANLEY COUNTY.

G. W. Belk, who is engaged in nission work in Stanley county, ked to speak to Presbytery of here and no membership, and at many persons had signified ntention of uniting with the as soon as a building healt be

Selk insisted that only the best

and Collegiate Institute, under ction of Miss Frances E. and her assistant, Miss Ellen hrup. A new chool building. in every detail, is now in

NOR TO LAY CORNER-STONE.

e 6th of May the cornerstone w building will be laid. The order will take part in these and Governor Glenn has tation to be present and lay rstone. Drawings of the new ere exhibited to Presbytery. will be a new grouping of the Stapley county in the future e leads, Whitney, New Lon-

the report of the Presbyterian was called, Elder J. B. Ross financial report showing the operty to be worth \$81,pipe organ worth \$3,500, and n the college of \$24,000. Mr. d that this debt had been ned in the following manner: to the First Presbyterian Charlotte: \$8,000 to the Secyterian church; \$8,000 to ning churches in Mecklenbytery and to King's Moungtery. A committee was apapportion the last named tevs. Shaw and Atkinson and A. Henderson constituted this

E CROWDED WITH STU-DENTS.

R. Bridges, D. D., president liege, said that ever since the of the new building, the stuhad rapidly increased in atfrom year to year, and that resent time the building was Its utmost for dormitory

id further that the Presbylege was the only unenool in the South that meets obligation. This fact he I mean all the more behe fact that in the Synod Carolina there are five der the care of Synod, this xceeding that of most of

ldges urged the Presbytery even greater support. He the college every year gave to \$700 to needy girls to in getting an education, and ted the Presbytery to let the name of any girl who aeducation, known to it, girl had no money to pay

n referred to the helpful done in the mountain secrth Carolina by girls who d training in the Presof the spiritual life of the

MONEY NEEDED.

in the session room instead of by the Prosbytery and this motion carried. Rev. A. R. Shaw is prosecutor in the case appointed by the Presbytery, and the following members of Presbytery. tery were appointed to constitute the commission for the trial of the case: Revs. J. W. Wakefield, W. O. Sample and J. E. Berryhill, and Elders C. H. Wolfe and J. B. Ross. PRESBYTERY WITHOUT TREAS-

recalled on account of the ed treasurer of the Presbytery in the condition of his mind, and place of Mr. J. M. Harry, resigned,

ties would prevent his acceptance. Mr. Harvey H. Orr was then nom-Presbytery at the session of inated as treasurer and Revs. Shaw and Waller, and Elder Wolfe were appointed to ascertain whether Mr. Orr would accept the place if elected. The committee communicated with missions was the special order Mr. Orr, and he declined to accept

Mr. A. R. Harrison was examined in all of the subjects necessary for a nd he read the report and pre- candidate to stand examination before being Mcensed to preach. He als being considered. The report so preached a creditable sermon bethat all of the home mission fore Presbytery, this being a part amination was then sustained and Mr. Harrison, after answering the requirin part, 10 paid more than the Order, was licensed to preach. ed questions from the Book of Church

The report of Presbytery's com mittee on Sunday schools was read by Rev. R. P. Coit, chairman, and was approved. This report showed amount paid was \$2,086.91. that in the Presbytery there are 43 aport recommended that the Sunday schools, 502 Sunday school officers and teachers, and 4,394 Sun-1,300 to \$3,500, and that \$1,200 day school scolars. This report was

REV. MR. PORTER SPEAKS.

The next speaker before the Presbytery was Rev. M. B. Porter, the eastern secretary of Sunday school and young people's work in the Southern Presbyterian church. Mr. Porter expressed his pleasure at being rk. He spoke encouragingly of present at this Presbytery, and said with and development of the when he was appointed to this work the Presbyterian Church in eight months ago and was consideranty, and said that it was very ing a place of residence that he exry that another minister be pressed a desire to live in a comre to assist him in doing the munity of simon pure Presbyterianin speaking of the work at ism, and that he was advised to come he said that he preached to Charlotte if a centre of simon pure geveral hundred people, al- Presbyterianism was what he wanted there is no Presbyterian as a home. He came to Charlotte and said that he had found the Presbyterian centre he desired and had found the home also a centre of historic Presbytérianism. Here he referred to the part Presbyterianism played in the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. Speaking of Sunday school work.

er denominations are recogniz- Mr. Porter said that he represented ity in order to meet the a work among young people and old the growing territory, and people as well, which stands for the order for the Presbyterian systematic study of God's word by to do its work successfully it the entire church, saying that here-need to do this also.

Belk called special attention to high enough, satisfaction having been k being done by the Albemarle

the entire church, saying that here-tofore the standard had not been Problem," by E. M. Savercool, S. F. Bowser & Co., Incorporated, New York, N. Y. said must from this time on mean more in spiritual life. He spoke of the great opportunity now before the Church, opportunity to win the three million young people between the ages of 6 and 20 in the States of of erection. This building is of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, if the walls are well up at the North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia ginia and Maryland, who are out of Sunday school and the opportunity to win the 325,000 persons in the milt districts who hold no church affilia-

Mr. Porter is a strong speaker and his field of labor is embraced in the States named above, giving him large Mr. Belk that he will accept opportunity to bring the great interest which he represents before the N. C.

> Mr. Porter will be received into this Presbytery, having been dismissed from Louisville Presbytery. REPORTS APPROVED.

The reports of the committees on systematic beneficence, societies, sessional records, leave of absence, calls and supplies, bills and overtures, and narrative were read and approved.

In making the report on narrative, Rev. Alexander Martin remarked that one pastor of a large church in Charlette reported that in his church so far as he knew he had no member in his church who engaged in playing cards or dancing. Mr. Martin announced that this pastor was Rev. A. R. Shaw, and the church Tenth Avenue Presbyterian church.

\$3,000 TO ALBEMARLE SCHOOL. On motion Presbytery voted \$3,000 instead of \$2,000 to the Albemarle Normal Industrial School.

A resolution was introduced and was approved requesting Dr. J. Alexander, of Charlotte, and other nmebers of a special committee appointed for this purpose make a suitable collection of historic relics relating to Presbyterlanism in Mecklenburg Presbytery, the collection to be ent to the Jamestown Exposition and after the close of the exposition the exhibit to be shown to the different hurches in Presbytery.

Invitations were extended to Presbytery to hold the fall meeting at very prosperous year's business. Wadesboro, Paw Creek and Pleasant Hill. The roll of delegates was called, and Pleasant Hill was chosen as local council chamber Tuesday, April the place of the fall meeting. The 23d. A large number of delegates are point was made in extending the in-vitation from Pleasant Hill that never has Presbytery held a session at this ing many preparations for the enter-church, this being true of no other tainment of the visitors. church in the Presbytery.

COMMISSIONERS ELECTED. The business of electing commis-sioners to the General Assembly was deferred until 6 o'clock, Presbytery waiting for the return of the judicial commission, but the commission was delayed so long that the election was begun before its return.

The following named were nominated: Dr. M. D. Hardin and Rev. Alexander Martin, Rev. A. R. Shaw, and Rev. W. T. Waller. The roll was called, and Dr. Hardin and Mr. Martin were elected principals and Rev. A. R. Shaw and Rev.

THE PROGRAMME OUTLINED.

ceretary C. B. Bryant Issued a Fore-cast of the Conventional Programme In Order That Those Who Intend Going May See What is Contem-

Secretary C. B. Bryant has mailed to the members of the American Cotton Manufacturer's Association an outline of the programme and order of exercises which will be follo wed at the eleventh annual convention which It was announced by Mr. Shaw that is to be held in Philadelphia. Pa., the middle of next month. Tihs programme is an exceedingly interesting one and will repay anyone who takes the trouble to read it through. One of the speakers down for an address is Mr. James T. Fuller, president of the Fuller Combing Gin Company, of Charlotte. His subject is "Combed Cotton." Governor R. B. Glenn, of North Carolina, Governor R. B. Comer, of Alabama, and Governor Edwind S. Stewart, of Pennsylvania, are all to be present. The draft of the programme fol-

> Wednesday, May 15th at 10 a. m. meeting called to oreder by President Authur H. Lowe in the ball room of the Bellevue-Stratford and Prayer. 10:10 a. m. Address of Welcome on behalf of the City Mayor J. E. Rey-

> 10:20 a. m. Address of Welcome on behalf of the State Governor Edwin S. Stewart.

> 10:30 a. m. Reply to Addresses of Welcome-Governor B. B. Comer, of 10:40 Annual Address-President

> Arthur H. Lowe. 10:55 a. m. Address-"Immigration," Hon. E. J. Watson, commissioner of Immigration of South Carolina. 11:10 a. m. Address-"Qualifications

of the Model Textile Designer," Dr. E. W. France, Director of the Philadelphia Textile School, Philadelphia, 11:25 a. m. Address-"Patents," by

George Otis Draper, Draper Company, Hopedale, Mass. 11:40 a. m. Address-"Exports of Cotton Goods," by Prof. J. W. Wilson,

president of the Philadelphia Museum, Philadelphia, Pa., 12 m. Address—"Fly Wheel Insurance," by Hugh Nelson, Boiler and Fly Wheel Department of the American

Casualty Co., New York, N. Y. 12:15 p. m. Address-By C. S. Barett, President of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America, Atwater, Ga.

12:30 p. m. Address-"Concrete Construction for Cotton Mills," by P.

W. Burke, New York, N. Y.

Adjourn.

Afternoon to be devoted to exhibit In the evening there will be a theatre party, compliments of the entertainment committee.

THURSDAY MAY 16TH.

10 a. m. Meeting called to order by President Arthur H. Lowe. Address "Metal Concrete Chimneys.

10:15 a. m. Address-"The Passing of the last Hand Operation in the Cotton Mill," by E. F. Hathaway, American Warp Drawing Machine Co., Booston, Mass.

10:30 a. m. Address-"Combed Cotton," by Jas. T. Fuller, President, Fuller Combing Gin Company, Charlotte,

10:45 a. m. Address—"A New Departure in Cooling and Humidifying Textile Mills," by W. H. Carrier, Buffalo Forge Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

11 a. m. Address: Business meeting. Report of the secretary and treasurer; report of committee on Finance; report of committee on ways and means; report of committee on hesolutions; new busi-Election of officers.

The afternoon will be devoted to the exhibit and to a visit to points of interest in the city. Banquet, Bellevue-Stratford, 6:30 p.

m., address, Hon. Leslie M. Shaw; address, W. W. Finley, President, Southern Railway; address, "Expansion of American Currency," by E. W. Robertson, President of the National Losn & Exchange Bank, Columbia, S. C.; address, "Freight Rates as related to Cotton Mills," by Hon. B. B. Comer, Governor of Alabama; address, "The Cotton Situation," by Hon. A. S. Burleson, Member of Congress from Texas, Austin, Texas; address, Hon, R. B. Glenn, Governor of North Carolina; and address, Hon. Edwin S. Stewart, Governor of Pennsylvania.

Second Annual Meeting Stockholders. Special to The Observer.

Burlington, April 18 .- The second annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hopedale Cotton Mills was held here this week and the report of the secretary and treasurer showed a

The State convention of the Daughters of Liberty will convene in the expected, and the members and friends of the Burlington council are mak-

Wilmington Saw the Point,

Special to The Observer. Wilmington, April 18 .- E. D. Smith and C. C. Moore, before the Retail Merchants's Association, outlined the plan of the Southern Cotton Association to protect distress cotton. Wilmington saw the point and her merchants, unsolicited, made a liberal contribution, to the Cotton Associa-

PNEUMONIA'S DEADLY

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1716.—The five Mohawk chiefs, who were taken to England by Colonel Schuyler, attended audience of great state with the Queen, and made a speech.

1775.—Battle of Lexington, which commenced the revolutionary

About 500 British grenn diers and light infantry, proceeding to destroy the military stores at Concord, fell in with about 76 militia, upon whom they fired and killed eight. The British proceeded to Concord, where they partially effected to retreat before gathering provincials, although reinforced by 900 men and two pleces of cannon. In this ex-cursion the British lost 65 killed, 180 wounded and 28 prisoners. The provincials lost 88 killed, wounded and missing. 9.—Colonel VanSchalck marches

from Fort Schuyler and de-stroyed Onondaga, N. Y., killed 12 Indians, took 34 prisoners, together with a large quantity of stores, arms, horses, etc. He returned without losing a man, 1782 .- Holland acknowledged the in-

dependence of the United States. 1783.—Cessation of hostilities proclaimed in the American army, ships; not less than 11,000 died people for so long a time! in the Jersey prison ship alone. 1804.—A general massacre of all whites began at Cape Francois,

Hayti. 1813.—Benjamin Rush, a distin-guished American physician and statesman, died. He was a member of Congress in 1776, and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. 1839.—Aaron Ogden, an American

statesman and patriot, died. -Spain concluded a loan of \$2,000,000, offering the revenues of the Philippines as security. 1861.-Troops attacked in Baltimore.

1884.—Planters in South Carolina and adjoining States reported starving as a result of the prolonged drought. 1894 .- A bill introduced in the U. S

Senate by Palmer, providing for government loans on farm products at a rate of one-fiftieth of their market value. 1904.-Judge Alton B. Parker res

ceived setback in Pennsylvania

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12:45 p. m. Address—"Proper Tagging of Cotton," by R. G. Hitt, Manager Standard Tag Company, Atlanta, Ga.

1 p. m. Address—"Imports and Exports of Cotton Manufacturers," by J. W. Burke, New York, N. Y.

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1905 .- Impeachment proceedings be-

Toastmaster Hood May Have Been

Petersburg, Va., Index-Appeal. We are not sure that Toastmaster Hood, at Chattanooga, was wrong just eight years from the day on Hood, at Chattanooga, was wrong which the war commenced. The when he referred to Bryan as "the loss of lives to the Americans greatest man in all history, sacred or during this war was estimated at profane." After thinking the matter 70,000 men, vast numbers of over we do not recall any other man whom died on board of prison who has been able to fool so many

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5.—Impeachment proceedings begun against State Senator Barney A. Eaton, of Wisconsin, as result of bribery indictments.

stmaster Rood May Have Been Right.

FOOD COMMISSIONER'S REPORT.

The Minnesota Dairy and Food Commission's analysis shows that Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar contained oplates and croton oil. Oplates are poisons and croton oil is a violent poisonous purgative. Refuse to accept any but Foley's Honey and Tar contains no oplates or dangerous drugs and is the best cough and cold cure.

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