leading to Pledmont Park, was built jointly several years the township and the Pledmont Company. The dispute which then as to the amount which alty company should pay has he subject of continual dispute Testerday's meeting was the money ever made here as already the plants built and about to be will almost double the original amount. "In conclusion I wish to commend for their faithful services the supervisor and foremen, as all three have ever had the interest of the roads before them."

alled the roll and announced a quorum was present. The tion until recorded.

1806, were read and approved. Find the last meeting, that of recorded.

The iter of, Mr. Hutchison read his recovering the work of the board g the past six months. This re-

Griffith, being called upon for a that the committee had inspectel books of the board and had I them in first-class shape. OFFICERS RE-ELECTED FOR ANOTHER YEAR.

motion of Mr. Griffith, it was ed to go into the election of offor the ensuing year. 'Squire lilton made and put the motion was carried, that the old ofbe reelected. It was voted also on the executive committee ed in the trustees.

C. C. Moore suggested that it and proper for the board at ime to consider the matter of the belt road which had alseen finished around the city. D. Alexander recommended sections of the belt line be after the owners of the princi-Mr. Robertson suggested that ions of belt road be known by wn as the Alexander belt road drawn are as follows: he gentleman who first advohe scheme. Mr. Griffith made W. M. Harrelson, of Waco; George tion, which carried, that the Sadler, of Dixie; P. N. Ritch, of Horhe scheme. Mr. Griffith made further business,

MAN HUTCHISON'S REPORT

chalf of your executive com-I beg leave to submit this, our The regune repairs have been made. ading and macadamizing of hths of a mile on the Salisad completed and the rebuildven-eighths of a mile on the e road is nearing comple-Thy macadam on the two roads ioned has been made 16 le instead of 12 feet as format 16 feet is the proper width iere is much travel.

Providence road 2 5-8 miles the city to the Sharon townie, 7,300 feet long has been at a cost of \$893.15. Camden-Sharon, as its name

connects the road named 3-4 miles southwest of the ut one mile in length was cost of \$652.50. The Statesita is not yet open to travel uld be this week. Its length at an estimated cost of \$1,we think be a very popular hese roads above mentioned under consideration by the se for some three or four teir completion finishes a belt id the city at an average of about three miles from its

CULVERTS AND BRIDGES BUILT.

act of the Legislature extendy limits took from the bout 21 miles of macadam of it with the exception of come here engaged in the fruit busiville, 1 1-4 miles, and the one mile, has been graded ned by the township forces, he extended limits the townerected, or caused to be the following permanent culverts: Providence road, 100 feet steel span butments; Moore's bridge, abutments, wood frame and

aded has in no wise changed of the Providence Walker's to the bridge

also arranged to take

man D. P. Hutchison rapped tees have now the first law suit in their history. He said that they had led the roll and anomalies and miles and miles. ferrd to. The meeting was a fore them." opened miles and miles of roads, and had never become involved in litiga-tion until the "snipe farm" case was

FINANCIAL REPORT. The itemized report of Chairman Hutchison showed that during the past six months a total of \$11,997.79 had been expended on the public highways with the additional sum which, on motion of Capt. W.
Robertson, seconded by Mr.
nas Griffith, was accepted, is a
interesting one and is appendtal expenses:

In the treasury in Novem of the auditing committee, From the tax collector was secured 13,000.00
Due from tax collector . . . 1,177.80
1905 bridges and highway

tax..... 3,000.00

Less warrants 11,153.42 ing to stone. The total receipts for the past six months amounted to \$843.37, which added to the warrants on the treasury balance the disbursements.

FEDERAL JURORS DRAWN.

Jury Commissioners Cowles and Hun-ter Draw Names of Jurers for June Term of Federal Court—Ju-rors Must be Present on Tuesday,

Jurors were yesterday drawn by Col. H. C. Cowles, of Statesville, and C. L. Hunter, Esq., jury commissioners, to serve at the June term of Federal ames of the thoroughfares they Court, which convenes on the second thus enabling everybody to Monday in June. The jurors must be tactly where they were. Mr. present at 10 o'clock on the morning diggested that the entire line of Tuesday, June 11th. The jurors Mesers. T. F. Cornwell, of Lincolnton;

thee of three to name the sec- Abernathy, Spurrier; John H. Welsh, the of three to name the sec-f, belt road circumventing the Mr. Hutchison appointed on this Rice, Capt. W. R. Robertson, C. Moore and Mr. T. W. Dixon. otte; Jacob C. Griffin, of Richardson's drapperles on the actors. Music from Creek; W. F. Morrison, of Concord; the Gerard Conservatory supplied a C. Fred Berger, of Gastonia; J. T. Van prelude and filled the intermission. Noy, of Bloomington; T. B. Baker, of the numbers being a Haydn "Al-Sago; James E. Carelock, of Monroe; legro and Menuet" by Misses Stirewalt Julius Carpenter, of Lincolnton; A. H. and Watson, Thomas' "Valse Stewart, of Newells; Wm. M. Thomp-son, of Lincolnton; L. L. Flowers, of Dallas; S. J. Lentz, of Shankle; G. P. ant, Lincoln and Stuart, Despite the Stroupe, of Lucia; S. W. White, of rainy evening the chapel was crowd-Concord; J. L. Barnes, of Trio; R. W. ed with visitors. Smith, of Charlotte; G. W. Whitesides, of Uree; Lee Perkins, of Derr; C. J. Hill, of Cuba; J. S. Abernathy, of Derr; J. L. Hicks, of Gastonia; C. W. Hodges, of Burdett; Thomas C. Brewer, of Olive Branch; John H. Moose, of Dry's Mill; Henry Harwood, of Sylva; J. Hamrick, of Boiling Springs; A. Gresham, of Charlotte; Warren V. Hall, of Charlotte; J. L. Westmoreland, of Davidson; A. L. Parker, of Doster; S. D. Staten, of Saluda; J. Ellis Griffin, of Monroe; T. N. Pyron, of Matthews: Richard Lewis, of Green Hill; J. L. Stafford, of Harrisburg; W. S. Flannikan, of Charlotte; C. P. Tanner, of Rutherfordton; Lewis Scoggin. Mooresboro; D. M. Lipe, of Concord; M. T. Saunders, of Gastonia; G. W. Gregory, colored, of Pineville; J. E. Chaney, of Monroe; C. B. Mauney, of

> Foreigners Buy the Charlotte Cafe. Thomas Wallcott, both colored, Sun-C. Sallah, James Lampros and George Anagnostopposes, have purchased the Charlotte Cafe, at 29 West Trade street, and taken charge. These noke, Va., where they have two first class restaurants. They will change the name of their place here from the Charlotte Cafe to the New York ored servants of any sort, but will use white help altogether. Heretofore the Greeks who have

ness. This is a departure.

Memorial Day Exercises.

The exercises Saturday, May 10th, the annual Memorial Day, will be simpler than for some years since. The Daughters of the Confederacy have concluded not to have an orator. The yeterans, school children and the other Confederate organizations will march to the cemetery from the First Presbyterian church. The Steele Creek Band will head the way. In the cemetery, in addition to the calling of the roll and the decoration of the graves, short speeches and music Memorial Day Exercises 28x24; West Trade the graves, short speeches and music concrete 50x60; will be features.

tments, wood frame and oncrete culverts, four to over branches, all at a to additional 24x20 culntracted for at a cost of that the city limits have that the city limits have ded has in no wise changed. The work will be exemplified by Emof the committee as the lnent Commander Hugh A. Murrill. A selment and Villa Heights banquet will be served at 7:15 o'clock.

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GRECIAN MYTH PRESENTED.

Play-An Artistic Represent Grace and charm characterized the representation of the mythological comedy of Pygmalion and Galatea given by the Ellen Terry Dramatic Club of Elizabeth in the college auditorium last night. The theme of Pygmalion and Galatea—the favorite Greek conception of the rousing of a statue to life by the artist is in itself slight, but the modern presentation of this myth has imbued the story with greater character development than is given it in classic literature.

The voting to school now run by the Baptist Association of Mecklenburg and Cabarrus, the awarding of a public school library to Pineville and the declination to appropriate \$1,000 for Bain actions of the county board of school commissioners, who met at the courthouse yesterday morning in monthly session. The meeting was not land and all business was transacted by 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when adjournment was taken. Grace and charm characterized the by the sculptor Pygmalion as the ide-alization of his wife Cynisca is vivified through his artist love, becoming a woman with the innocence of her new-born life. The love which created her inspires her own and unconscious of the conventions of social relation or

The part of Galatea was taken by Miss Frances Louise Neal, who ful-filled her role with grace and naturalness. That of Pygmalion was rendered with spirit by Miss Rena Austin, Miss with spirit by Miss Rena Austin, Miss Mary King, as Cynisca, wife of Pygmalion, acted her character with the proper intensity, yet with the charm of unassumed simplicity. The grotesque element was added in the part of the pompous Crysos, an art patron, taken by Miss Mildred Beckwith, while Crysos wife, Daphne, acted by Miss Ernestine Gratchen, gave the touch of honor in conjugal asperlty. A comic element also lay in Miss Bertha Dotger's excellent assumption of tha Dotger's excellent assumption of

the soldier Lencippe.
The role of Myrine, Pygmallon's sister, was very prettily acted by Miss Elizabeth Gilreath. Other minor parts were those of Agesimos, Crysos' slave and Minos the slave of Pygmalion, the former being acted by Miss Victor Goree, and the latter by Miss Zula Hedrick.

Greek simplicity and severity was

FOR RIDING BICYCLES.

Dilworth Small Boys Informed by Recorder That They Live in Charlotte Boarder With Untoaded Pistol.

Unable to accustom themselves to the restrictions of city life, several small boys of Dilworth were arraigned in the recorder's court yesterday morning to answer for riding bicycles on the sidewalks. All plead guilty, but said they did not understand that Charlotte's ordinance applied to snd Robert Glasgow, Jr. An organizaconsideration the newness of their condition as citizens of Charlotte, dis- hidden qualities that lie in every boy's missed them with the costs, but warned them that the next offender will ssemer City; and A. H. Penninger, of be fined \$25.

Jealousy nearly caused a shooting affair between C. B. Gandy and Two Greeks and one Jerusalemite, day night. Returning home early from church, Gandy, through, a window, saw the wife of his bosom with Wallcott, who boarded there. Rushing into the room he grabbed a pisyoung foreigners came here from Roa- tol, which chanced to be really unloaded, and leveled it at Wallcott, but then in his turn, on being ordered to leave, refused and a scene followed Lunch Room. They will have no col- between the two. The recorder fined Wallcott \$5 for using profane language and Gandy was discharged. Tom McCorgle was fined \$5 for using profane language on a street car

Ida Rhyne got into a disputation with a neighbor, Henry Farrar, and hurled at him a torrent of billingsgate, which offended his feelings, and she was arrested. A fine of \$5 was her portion yesterday. John Pagan and John Dwiggers were among those who had fallen by the wayside and paid \$5 each for the privilege.

Lacemakers Will Not Leave Switzer-

Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. "One reason that the imported laces will always hold good is that the Swiss workmen, who are most expert, will not live in this country," said D. E. Schwab. "While domestic manufacturers can do right well in copy, they cannot turn out the fine finish.

a small wage, and with their families and relatives about them they are happy. But in this country it is different; they don't stay long. The importation of these lace manufacturers has been tried often, but without suc-

EDUCATIONAL BOARD MEETS.

The Ellen Terry Dramatic Club of Baptist Association's Offer to Give Over Elizabeth College Presents Pygma-lion and Galatea—Characters of the palred is Accepted—Public School Arlington School if Building is Repaired is Accepted—Public School Library for Pineville.

The voting to take over the Arling-ton school now run by the Baptist As-sociation of Mecklenburg and Cabarjournment was taken.

A representative of the trustees of the Baptist Association, of Meckien-burg and Cabarrus, in the person of Mr. Martin Hinson, made the proposition that the county put in good shape the school building at Arlington, the return for which the proposession. in return for which the management of the human moarl code Galatea at first sees only the simple state of love for one being unmodified by other ties. The complexity of life is forced and the people of Arlington in general card. We Hinson, are willing for upon her throug experience and at the end of the play she rises to the idea of sacrifice to the right and the renunciation of her love by returning to stone.

tion demanded for a good school. The patrons of the Pineville school sent word that they had raised \$10 | for a school library. In accordance with the law on the point, \$10 additional was given by the county and the State laid another tenner on top

"Shal the school books that were endorsed at the recent meeting of the county teachers be adopted as the offichal list for the county?" was the next question that absorbed and monopolized the brainery of the board. It was answered in the affirmative.

An appropriation of \$1,000 | for Bain Academy was asked by Mr. A. J. Craig. It was desired that an appro-priation of this amount from the county should supplement an equal appropriation am the State. The board declined to grant this, since it was not able to do the same for all the schools and it was considered unfair to do more for some than for

The board disposed of these matters. went over the usual amount of routine business and adjourned until the next meeting.

HANNA CEUB ORGANIZED.

Members of Boys' Department Y. M. C. A. Form Club to Practice Public Speaking.

A number of members of the boys department of the Young Men's Christian Association met in the rooms of the association last night for the purpose of organizing a club for boys over 15 years of age, the object being to train boys in the art of publie speaking. The name of the organization will be known as the Hanna Club in honor of the late Prof. Geo. B. Hanna. At the meeting last night the following officers were elected: president, Will Belk, Secretary, Henry Allison. The charter members are as Jealous Husband Tries to Shoot follows: Will Belk, Henry Allison, Edwin L. Jones, John Hallburton, Lewis Porter and James Means. The club will be limited to a membership of

As honorary members the following men comprising the beys' work com-mittee were elected: F. C. Abbott, E. H. Arnold, H. C. Smith, C. M. Setzer, John E. Miller, Oscar W. Montgomery Dilworth. The recorder, taking into tion of this kind will porve to be a very helpful thing in bringing out the

RUBBING RESTORES LIFE.

Thirteen Months' Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. McQuay Falls Into Tub of Water and Breathing is Stopped for Several Minutes.

A fall into a tub of water headforemost yesterday afternoon nearly cost the life of little Alma, the 13monthts' old child of Mr. and Mrs. John B. McQuay, of 215 North Myers

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ottesville or Lynchburg without additional cost. This is an excellent opportunity to visit Richmond and the Jamestown Exposition at small

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street. Only the most persistent effort of neighbors who responded to the screams of the mother and used every known means of resuscitation caus again the tiny lungs to expand with the breath of life, after an apparent

lapse of several minutes. The accident occurred about o'clock in the afternoon, Mrs. Mc-Quay had left the child alone but a few moments, but missing her, went in search of her. She was horrified to discover the little one standing on her head in a tub of water at the well. She seized the child and called for help. When neighbors arrived there was no evidence whatever of the pres-ence of life, but hope was not given up and after a vigorous rubbing and the use of stimulants the infant was brought around and showed but lit-

Charlotte University Wins Game, Charlotte University School defeated Charlotte High School yesterday by the score of 4 to 3, in a close game. The features of the game were the catching of Black for the University and the pitching of Belk for the high

A NARROW ESCAPE.

G. W. Cloyd, a merchant, of Plunk, Mo., had a narrow escape four years ago, when he ran a ilmson bur into his thumb. He says: "The doctor wanted to amputate it but I would not consent. I bought a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and that cured the dangerous wound." 25c. at all druggists.

insurance.

(Continued). Some years ago all the trans-Atlantic steams ip lines reduced rates to secure patronage—but one line. That line, at the higher, unreduced rates was crowded all season. Why? Because the public believed, not that it was the fastest or the cheapest, but the safest-it boasts that it never lost a passenger.

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ther than cheap? Life insurance is devoted to sacred purpose. It is generally the sole reliance of a family after the husband and father are gone. In old age, when a man's earning power has disappeared, he must frequently lean solely on the proceeds of his policy, saved during his early years. Whatever else may have to be sacrificed to cheapness, ought not life insurance to be safe beyond question? Surely the anchor and cable upon which the ship's entire safety depends in case of storm should be strong

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