ers Called Togeth of Beside on Making Appropriation of 2250 to the Davidson Summer of Bad Divided on the Questi-Board Sends It Back to the Countries After Some Rather Woods oe After Some Hather Warm-nes Had Been Said—Conflict seen City and Auditorium Com-y on Using the Building For-led School Commencement Ex-

The members of the board of school sioners appeared to be almost elversally choleric when they came together last night to settle a very small matter, involving an appropriation of just \$250. Everybody seemed out of humor and before the meeting had adjourned, some exceedingly cut-ting remarks had been indulged in on the part of several of those at-tending. The coming together of the board at this time was merely for the purpose of deciding whether or not the finance committee should relieved of the task thrown upon at the late regular session when to its judgment was committed the duty of deciding as to the city mak-ing an appropriation of \$250 to the Davidson Summer School. As it appears on its face, the question to be decided was not was not monumental in its nature, neither did it present multiplex problems. In the committee, resulting in a tie, and back to the board the matter was hurried.

n after convention, Major J. G. Baird made a motion to rescind the former action and to allow the board as then constituted to make final diseition of the question. He argued favor of the appropriation, but declared that he was not at all zealsimply wanted to get it off als hands, and to have some definite set-There were remarks oponing the motion of Major Baird and also against the appropriation, and in only a few minutes some one made a motion to adjourn, this being promptly seconded. The vote was taken, and the motion to adjourn was lost. The question came back up and also did the discussions. Mr. Baird reiterated his former position. and his opponents told again their

QUESTION FROM MR. SMITH. "If Mr. Davis will agree to get Mr. Sexton at a meeting of the commit-tee to-morrow and Mr. D. B. Smith will agree to get Mr. Belk, then I will be in favor of sending the matter back to the finance committee." said Mr. Baird. "I am tired being called up forty times a day by some one wanting to have a meeting of this I don't know how about the rest of you, but my time is valuable." "Are you running this board?" promptly inquired Mr. D. B. Smith, face had been red for some

"Oh. no;" sald Mr. Baird, "I am merely making a suggestion."
Finally Mr. Baird agreed to withdraw his motion to the effect that matter be settled by the entire board, it being generally agreed that the finance committee was the proper agency through which settlement should come. Mayor Franklin rul-ed that the board could not take action unless the finance committee actually refused to do the work. TROUBLE ABOUT THE AUDITO-RIUM.

Mr. R. K. Blair, a member of the committee on buildings, stated that Mr. Sexton, chairman, was absent, and that the board would have to authorize some member to take in hand the work of securing the Auditorium for the night of the 19th, for the graded school commencement ex-

he. "I saw and a pot a pot," said he. "I saw Mr. Willis Brown this morning and told me that Professor Graham had been tongue-lashing him over the phone about the matter instead o going to see him. He further said that we could get the Auditorium onupon the condition that for the lights, which will be \$10, and remove the improvised stage the following morning."

Graham grose to answer when Mr. Blair had finished speaking and declared that he had had no sign of any unpleasantry with Mr. Brown. and declared further that Mr. Brown would say so if he were present. Mayor Franklin declared that the contract between the city and the

Auditorium Company distinctly stipulated that the building would be furnished free on two nights of each for the commencement and he held to the opinion that the board would not have to pay for the lights. Mr. D. B. Smith thought that the contract did not specify that lights would be furnished for such an oc-

was that the board would be forced to pay for the lights. Mr. M. F. Tratter thought the same thing, but said that it would be nigrardly on the part of the board to refuse to pay such a small amount as \$10, even though there was nothing to force it to make such a payment "Well, if they bring the bill to me to approve" said Mayor Franklin, "I

am going to turn it down." On motion of Major Baird. Blair was given authority to take this matter of securing the building in

hand and make some agreement with "They beat the aldermen," said Mayor Franklin after the meeting. There were present at the meeting

Mayor T. S. Franklin and Commis-sioners D. B. Smith. T. T. Smith Honers D. B. Smith. T. T. Smith, Birshinger, Blair, Davis, Paird, Wallace, Kistler, Dooley, Herndon, Hyatt, Trotter and Littlefield.

At the Academy of Music. The summer vaudeville at the Academy of Music is proving a popular amusement. Crowded houses continue to be the rule at each per-formance. This week's offering is a good one and contains a splendid variety of specialties. There will be

matinees every afternoon at 4 and o'clock and three shows at night. starting at 7:45 o'clock. There will be an entire change of bill beginning with the matinee to-day. Death of a Little Girl.

Evelyn Hackett, the 6-months-old after, she said, he secured the money daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Covand departed, leaving his wife in a delicate state of health. The police ats. No. 14 Jackson: Terrace, yesterafternoon at 6 o'clock. The body be shipped to Laurinburg this afsoon and the interment will take

Tired nerves, with that "no ambition" etling that is commonly felt in spring e early summer, can be easily and nickly altered by taking what is known Any altered by taking what is known ruggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's corative. One will absolutely note a ged feeling within 6 hours after being to take the Restorative. The sis get sluggish in the winter-time, circulation often slows up, the Kidnard are inactive, and even the Heart in y cases, grows decidedly weaker. Dr. op's Restorative is recognised everywhere as genuine tonic to these vital ma. It builds up and strengthems the hour weakened nerves; it sharpens falling appetite, and universality aids sides. It always quickly brings resides for the constpation, maiaria or biliousness."

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CHARLOTTE AND CHARLESTON.

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Major John H. Devereux. of Charieston, 8 C., an official of the Postoffice Department, is spending a few days in the city on business connected with the Charlotte office. Major Deverux is a typical Charlestonian—of gentle manners, chaste and choice speech and gifted with a personality that never fails to attract. An Observer man met him in the lobby of the Selwyn and asked him something of the City by the Sea, from which he hails, Said Major Devereux:

"I will talk about Charleston with Major John H. Devereux. of Charles-

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pleasure. Charleston and Charlotte The following concerns have should be very good friends. I traveled a day or two ago with a gentle- ing something glong this line and ofnman who said that it seemed only the ers will doubtless do likewise until
other day when he sat on his father's knee listening to tales of the City tire sure enough: by the Sea. His father was a Meck-lenburg cotton planter and with his neighbors used to make up great wag-on trains loaded with cotton to be hauled to Charleston for export. This was before the railroads scarred the & Co., Garibaldi, Bruns & Dixon, Gil-country with their steel rods blotting mer-Moore Company, Stone & Barrinout its romance with cinders and ger Company, James P. Stowe & Co., smoke. The visit to Charleston was W. I. Van Ness Company, Milier-Van The visit to Charleston was smoke. The visit to Charleston was looked forward to as the great event of the year. It was a grand picnic expedition, the place of camp being usually at a river side, the sylvan board often being graced with veniboard often being graced with veniboard of the visit to Charleston was w. I. van Neess Company, Rintervan W. I. van Neess Company, Rintervan W. I. van Neess Company, Rintervan Desputy & Askin, Masters & Agée, Frank Purcell, Torrence Paint Company, R. H. Jordan & Co., Belk Bros., Weddington Hardware Company, H. M. Efird, Foreman & board often being graced with veni-son and wild turkey and other deli-cacles of forest and stream. After the cotton was delivered in Charleston, supplies of machinery, fine silks, toys, wearing apparels for young and old alike and other stuffs, were purchased. Those were delightful days and to reflect on them almost makes one agree with the three grey sisters of mythological times who were wont to ex-

"The natural point of export, Charleston is also the natural point prominent Northern publishers are of attack from a foreign foe. This is shown by the immense works of defence the government is building to defend the harbor and hold the invader at bay until the minute men of Charlotte and vicinity can, if needed, follow their old beaten track back to Charleston. It is said that there is nothing new under the sun, that history merely repeats itself. This is indeed true as to Charleston, for we see the same names there to-day that illustrated her history in the past, a Rhett mayor of the city and the moving spirit in the management of her public utilities; a Gadsden showing that good blood, like good wine, im-proves with age and many others equally as distinguished who might be

"The greatest work that all the people of Charleston ought to unite on now is the building of a military road of permanent construction connecting Sullivan's Island with the mainland. Flagler has shown how easy it can be done. Again another time-honored name springs to mind-Legre, in Congress to see that it is done. Greenough, who has command of the island, has already won the title of The beautiful 'road builder.' under his charge is a maze of walks and drives, making a beauteous landscape which was formerly nothing but school auditorium, is as follows; a dreary sand-bank. Should his tal-ents be enlisted in the cause, a mili-church, Hamlet, N. C. tary road such as is needed will soon become a reality.

"Sullivan's Island is one of the beauty-spots of South Carolina, with splendid walks, beautiful drives, and supply. Charlotte should renew her visits to Charleston, enjoy the surf of the ocean, and watch the battleships Election of officers. in the bay. The pleasant and mutually needless to add that a warm welcome will await any and all who desire to visit the City by the Sea."

WITH THE SCHOOLS.

Examinations in Progress-Exercises of Graduation Next Tuesday Night in Auditorium.

Examinations are in progress in most of the grades in the city public free thinker along religious, economic schools now and the young people are and governmental lines, and advocate bending to their work with as much of saloons. On what experience, if determination as the approach of any, this estimate was based, was not summer, the time for listless gazing stated. She did state, however, that out of windows and of day dreams, the papers in Baltimore, Atlanta and The work of the graduating class is practically at an end. work. The statement quoted was. The most they have to do is to await made in connection with a sarcastic the placing upon their head of the reply to criticism by an afternoon palaurel wreath of victory, so to speak.

The exercises will be held in the Aubrillant sheet or handbill" was her litorium on the night of the 19th, next Tuesday, when the address will be de- a Southern man but not a Southern ivered by Dr. Allison Hodges, of Richmond, Va.

In addition will be original exerises by the members of the graduatng class. Last year the Academy of seat the throng which attended and the Auditorium will probably not have much room to spare.

Harris Mallinckrodt will preach the sermon to the graduates Sunday morning in St. Peter's Episcopal church.

About five scholarships are usually awarded on graduation night to those with highest rank. These are customarily given to the University, A. & both girls and boys.

HENRY, HE LEFT.

Wife Says That Husband Accused of Larceny Skipped Ont as Soon as Liberated by the Court. The wife of Henry Anderson,

last night to say that her spouse had taken \$35 which she had previously charged him with stealing from the place he had hidden it and made off on No. 35 for Salisbury or Winston. The man was arrested Tuesday night on the charge of creating a disturbance. She claimed then that the disturbance was brought on by his stealing her money. He was scarched and given a hearing yesterday morning, but no money was found and he was released. Immediately theretook up the case and will endeavor to

north graded school. Sixty-four tiny

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Practically all of the prominent. daily newspaper publishers in the claim that 'The old days are better South, from Virginia to the gulf and than the new.'" the Atlantic to the Mississippi, will attend this meeting and a number of expected. Mr. George Harvey, editor of Harper's Weekly, and Messrs. Don C. Seitz, of The New York World, and E. P. Call, of The New York Commercial are scheduled to address the convention

McLarty.

COUNTRY BANKERS TO MEET.

Second Annual Convention to Be Held Next Tuesday Evening at Hamlet-Address of Welcome to Be by Mr. H. A. Page, of Aberdeen-The Pro-

The second annual meeting of the Country Bankers' Association will be held at Hamlet next Tuesday evening. May 19th, at 9 o'clock. Mr. L. S. Covington is president of the association; Mr. W. L. Marshall, vice president, and Mr. Hinton James, secretary and treasurer. Cards reading as follows have been received in the city:

You are invited to attend Second annual meeting of the Country Bankers' Association to be held at

Hamlet, North Carolina, Tuesday evening. May the nineteenth, nineteen hundred and eight nine o'clock The programme of the meeting, which will be held in the graded

Address of welcome, Mr. Henry A. Page, president the Bank of Aberdeen, Aber-Address, Mr. W. F. Stevenson, president beauty-spots of South Carolina, with splendid walks, beautiful drives, and everything that nature and art can everything that nature and art can Boll call. Members will be expected to

Banquet in dining hall Seaboard Hotel. profitable relations of the past should The executive committee is composbe renewed in so far as it is possible ed of the following: Thomas O. Evans, with the changed conditions. It is John W. Moore, J. S. Jones, J. W. Cunningham, Warren C. Stack.

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the same direction as that of the night before. "Sister" Rice entertained the Music, large as it is, was unable to populace, there's no denying that, She has "a way with her," is good-looking and nervy. She was heard by several hundred and frequently cheer-

TO ARRANGE FOR CONVENTION.

Committee of 125 Citizens to Meet To-Morrow Night to Prepare For State Democratic Convention,

The committee of 125 citizens ap-M. Wake Forest, Trinity and Wash-ington and Lee. Trinity is open to aid in securing the State Democratic convention for Charlotte, is now ask-ed to meet to-morrow night in the as-sembly room of the Selwyn to make final arrangements to entertain the delegates and prepare generally for the convention. This committee is headed by Solicitor Heriot Clarkson and is composed of the leading citi-zens of the city. There are a number mulatto negro with a reputation not of matters that must be given atten-savory, called at the police station tion and a large representation of the tion and a large representation of the

The purpose is to get everything in such shape that it can be handled by individual committees. The work of tails no less important will be turned over to special committees after this large committee meets and makes

Show Next Week at the Fair Grounds Beginning next Monday, May 18th, the St. Louis Amusement Company will be on hand for a week at Latta Park under the auspices of Battery A. Charlotte Artillery. This week, which is generally known as "May 20th week" was celebrated in the First Graders Stick to Work.

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The meeting began Sunday and will continue for several days.

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Thoroughly mush the potato with a fork to remove all lumps, and make a smooth, light cream (do not use a spoon). Add salt, red pepper, a teaspoonful of minced onion and two tablespoons GOLD-EN GLORY COOKING OIL. Add

EN GLORY COOKING OIL. Add two tablespoons finely minced canned salmon and beat it thoroughly into the potato, adding an egg the last thing.

Lay out in 12 poptions on a pie board, covering with cracker crumbs. Roll into croquettes, flattening the ends with a fork.

Have a deep frying pain half full of Golden Giory Gooking Oil. Heat the oil until it browns a bread crumb in about it seconds. Put the croquettes in with a kitchen fork or use a wire fry basket. Turn them quickly so they will brown all over allies, which they will do in less than a minute, Take them out while the oil is still hot and serve immediately.

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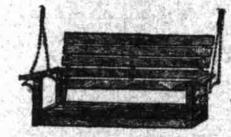
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