hundred men and boys working day at the new Young Men's ristian Association yesterday ac-nplished marvels. The library of he old building has been removed and set up in the new building. Al-most all the furniture has been moved the old to the new building and Furniture dealplaced in position. ere have had their men working like Trojans and it will not be the fault of the dealers if everything is not in readiness. The electricians have been very busy also and promise that the building will be flooded with light.

One of the most interesting epigodes was the hauling of the great of the building. About twenty mem-bers of the boys' department with long ropes pulled the extremely heavy staff to the roof of the building. It will be placed in position early this morning and will be in perceremonies of presentation will The speaker of the day impressive. will be State councilor, Professor Brewer, of Wake Forest.

An interesting feature will be the three young ladies representing the lodges of the J. O. U. A. M. dressed in red, white and blue, who will pull the great flag into position.

To-night's reception will begin at 6 o'clock and last until 11 o'clock. All are invited, both men and women. DEDICATORY EXERCISES.

Following is the programme dedicatory exercises to-night at o'clock, in Hanna Hall; 1. Mr. Tesher, head builder, presents tools to Mr. J. A. Jones, con-

Mr. J. A. Jones, presents to the architect, Mr. W. G. Rogers, the contract plans.
Mr. W. G. Rogers, of Hook & Rog-

ers, architects, turns over to Mr. Dowd, chairman of the building committee, the keys of the building.
Mr. Dowd turns over the keys to Mr. Glasgow, president of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Mr. Glasgow turns over the keys to Mayor Franklin. Three minutes speech by Mr. C . Tillett on behalf of the board of

directors, to voice the appreciation of the membership for the courtesies building committee in the name of the ministers for faithfully performing the duties entrusted to them.

Mr. D. A. Tompkins speaks for general contributor. Mr. Clarence Kuester speaks for the general membership of the asso-

The presentation of the tools by Tesher to Mr. Jones, represents the faithful work of the builders. The return of plans by Mr. Jones to Mr. Rogers, which plans were given to Mr. Jones a year ago, symbolizes the faithful work of the contractors.

THE DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY.

Chairman Bell Expects a Majority of From 4,500 to 5,000 Out of the 6,500 Persons Who Are Registered. The efforts of the Democratic exeistration books close, are almed to vote next Tuesday. The 6,500 per-cons whose names appear on the reg-istration books of the city and counthe approaching election, primarily effect of strengthe ning the county's representation in the headquarters that of this number registered, the Democratic vote will not fall but little under 5,000, and this will entitle Mecklenburg to about \$4 votes in the party councils. This

high level was reached eight years county's political strength.

presitge in the coming election.

Salvation Army Specials Coming. Capt. C. Alfred Smith, the officer in charge of the Salvation Army here, who has been doing such a creditable work among the poor and needy, be-sides conducting the services of the army, has arranged to have Adjutant and Mrs. Crawford, the young peopie's secretaries of Philadelphia, Pa., and Atlantic coast province, of the Salvation Army work here. These officers have charge of a great field work in the Southern States among the young people, and the Salvationists of this city are planning to give them a wel; to Charlotte to-night at No. 11

Mr. Lawrence Here. in the entire country, with head offices in New York City, is spending
several days in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Lawrence.

For the first time in their history in agreeable gentleman and has the to make and hold friends.

Cameraphone Coming Back. Manager O. K. Hans, of the Theato Company to put on at his of business next week this inattraction. It is a combinaof the stereoptican and phonoand while temporarily at the emp during the summer, it drew ge patronage. Manager Haas make it permanent at his estab-

EVEN YEARS OF PROOF, and had seven years of proof that the had seven years of proof that the had seven years of proof that the had the for coughs and colds and cery diseased condition of throat, or lange," says W. V. Henry, of an Mo. The world has had thirty-years of proof that Dr. King's Discovery is the best remody for a seal colds, in gripps, authma, hay broachille, hemoerinage of the and the sarry stages of consumple timely use always prevents the penent of pneumonia Sold under the says of the land of the preumonia sold under the says of the land of o

MORE WAREHOUSES SECURED. Farmers Crowd the Storing House Offered Them by Charlotte Man and Others Have Now Been Secured.

The farmers have been storing their cotton with such a fury that the ware-house offered them by Mr. C. W. Mr. T. W. Bickeit candidate on the Johnston in North Charlotte until their own building was completed has eral of North Carolina, will speak their own building was completed has eral of North Carolina, will speak been overrun and other owners of next Monday night at the court house similar structures have offered them at 8 o'clock. It had been arranged to the planters. The new warehouse will probably be completed by December 1st and it is expected to accomhe farmers are making.

The unexpected low price of cotton does not encourage selling on the local market, and only those who are forced by debts to secure a little money are bringing their product to the market. It is generally figured that Bickett will speak, though, is abund-cotton cannot be raised at a profit ant cause for the turning out of a while cents and while many will hold for even higher figures, at the same time State stump to-day. His speech at others would be willing to dispose of the Democratic convention here in their holdings at this price.

The fine weather of the fall has made possible the early garnering of the staple without solling and the present offering from the fields is of superior grade. Cotton will largely be out of the stalk by the middle of November if such weather as prevailed feet readiness for the unfurling of the huge American flag which will be presented by the Junior Order of American Mechanics to the association Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The upon the farmers since cotton began for so long during the autumn is to open.

EX-SENATOR BUTLER A VISITOR.

Well-Known Republican Politician Spends a Few Hours in the City— Thinks Taft Will Sweep West. For a few hours yesterday morning ex-Senator Marion Butler was a visitor in the city, stopping at the Selwyn. He is yet in the midst of a strenuous season of campaigning which will not end until the election. Peter's. He left at 10 o'clock for Lincolnton to speak yesterday. He was billed also for an address at Newton last night and then for one at Shelby. With reference to the calling off of his proposed speaking here Saturday night, the ex-Senator said that he had never had any definite understanding that he was to come except on the condition that the local committee urged him strongly; and if h had come it would have necessitated he cancelling of other importan dates and would have interfered with his being at his home in Sampson

county at the time of the election. Butler expressed himself as onfident that Taft will carry the West, with the possible exception of Nebraska and that the disaffection prevalent among many Democrats will combine with the increased efforts of Republicans to reduce the Democratic majority some 15,000 votes in this State. Questioned as to the Adams suit, he had nothing to say other than that the answer of the defense had been filed and that ought to be sufficient for the present,

A TAFT LEMON?

Nearly Five Pounder Exhibited at Observer Office Which Owner Thinks is Big Enough to Send Big Ohloan. Wouldn't it be cruel to send Hon William H. Taft, Republican candi-date for the presidency of the United States, a lemon that weighs four pounds and nine ounces and measures 23 inches in girth! That is the ques-tion which Mr. J. W. Weddington, of this city, is deliberating. The fruit of the tree he brought to The Obser- stance ver office yesterday afternoon, large as a football, but having other-wise the shape and general appearance of the ordinary, every-day lemon. It was grown on the farm of Mr. C. S. Moore, at Indian River, Fla., ty are being constantly reminded of and was sent to Mr. Weddington by the necessity of casting their ballots his brother-in-law, Mr. C. C. Porter. Believing that the lemon is of presdential size, as well as large enough State to make a presentable showing even ness. Bond was fixed at \$20. If all wno have regis-interest until November not small, Mr. Weddington, if he can tered hold interest until November not small, Mr. Weddington, if he can side and vote on that date, the county's reconcile himself to the thought of Influence will be notably increased.

It is reasonably sure in Democratic ship it to the Republican leader in the hope that the nation at large will

go him one better. Charlotte Lady Marries at Dillon, S. C. Many Charlotte friends will be no little surprised to learn of the mar-Aycock a vote of 5,096, dropping down riage of Miss Texis May Bouguess to four years later to 3,229 for Governor Mr. T. Edgar Langston, which was Glenn. This small vote reduced Meck-lenburg's representation in the late o'clock by Rev. W. C. Wallace at the state convention to 22 votes, which home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Harringbrought a material weakening in the county's political strength.

While the Republicans are active in family and a few friends. Miss May Mesklenburg, it is not conceded at Bouguess is an attractive young lady Democratic headquarters that any and has a host of friends in this city.

She has been visiting Miss Harrington be made. The Democratic candidates since early in the spring, and it was are expected to receive a majority of there she met Mr. Langston. He is a about 4,500 or 5,000. Chairman Bell popular and industrious young man, speaks encouragingly of the county's having been for a long time connectprospects for holding its Democratic ed with the Maple Manufacturing

Company. Mr. and Mrs. Langston left immediately after the ceremony for Hender-son, their future home, where he will connect himself with the New York Life Insurance Company.

Election Returns at Academy. The Academy of Music has been secured for election night and direct election returns will be received every minute. The wires will be direct and operated by the Western Union. The service will be complete in every de-tail. Messages will be delivered to the audience every minute both by megaphone and stereopticon-

The reports will cover all the important points in close States. Tickets are on sale now at Hawley's Mr. Frank M. Lawrence, secretary of the George Batten Company, one seats. Music will be rendered and of the strongest advertising agencies good order will prevail. good order will prevail.

day.

For the first time in their history the Charlotte banks will observe Tueson Tenth ayenue. Mr. Lawrence has lent his energy and influence in giving his concern the reputation it as a legal holiday. This is in accord with the act passed by the Legislature. of North Carolina at a recent session. Those having business with these institutions for the manipulation of matto take counsel of their calendars and ng picture establishment, has govern themselves accordingly. There id a contract with the Camer- will be a general rest and relaxation

> To Preach on the Ballot. What will doubtless be an interesting as well as a helpful pulpit dis-course will be delivered Sunday morning by Rev. Dr. H. H. Hulten, pastor of the First Baptist church, who will talk on the subject of "Citizenship and the Ballot." In view of the approaching of election day, Dr. Hulten has decided to prepare a giscussion on this subject and to give to his congregation the weight of a sermon on this time-

Ministers First Guests of Association.

The first official opening of the decre of the Young Men's Christian Association Building will take place today at 11 o'clock, when the ministers of the city will meet for a brief religious service. Every minister in the city is urged to attend.

Following the meeting the ministers will be shown about the building.

MR. BICKETT MONDAY NIGHT. cenator Overman Released From This Engagement and Will Speak, In-stead in Gaston County—A Treat in Store For Charlotteans.

for Senator Lee S. Overman to speak on the same occasion. In deference to the request of State Chairman A. modate the demand for room which H. Eller Senator Overman has been released from his engagement to speak here then. He will speak instead Monday night in Gaston county. This change is to be regretted here as he Senator would have been heard with interest. The fact that Mr. cannot be raised at a profit ant cause for the turning out of a the price remains below 10 large crowd. There are few more interesting or attractive speakers on the placing in nomination Mr. Ashley Horne won him a State-wide reputation at once. This will mark the lose of the campaign-and it will be four years before there is another one. Hence the significance of the

WITH THE EPISCOPALIANS.

Busy Time Scheduled During the Weeks Among Members Denomination—Coming of This

The next two weeks will be a busy ime with the Episcopal churches and organizations of Charlotte. The foiwing is the programme of special happenings: Sunday the 1st—All Saints' Day

:30 a. m., Holy communion, St. Martin's; 11 a. m., Holy communion at Holy Comforter and St. Peter's; 8 p. m., evening prayer and oratorio— "The Last Judgment," by Spohr at Wednesday the 4th-Floral festival

at old Y. M. C. A. Building for benefit of St. Peter's Hospital. Thursday 5th and Friday 6th-Meeting of Convocation of Charlotte in Church of Holy Comforter and Then follows the mission of Arch

acon Webber, which continues till November 12th.

PRESBYTERY MEETING NOV. 17. Adjourned Meeting of First Presby-

tery on This Date to Hear Report of Commission on Duncan Case. The adjourned meeting of the First resbytery of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church will be held in his city at 1 o'clock Tuesday, November 17th, to hear the report of the commission appointed to investigate the disruption in the First composed of Rev. Dr. R. M. Stevenon, Rev. Dr. J. S. Moffatt, Rev. C. McDonald, and Messrs. J. K. Morrison, W. W. Boyce and A. G. Brice. The commission will come to this city ome time between now and November 17th to get the facts in the case against the pastor, Rev. William Duncan, against whom strong feeling has arisen in the session of the congre-

Doings in the Court of the Recorder The electrical firm of Harkey & Page was fined the costs by Recorder Smith yesterday morning. fense was doing electrical work without securing a permit in that in-

Fred Huffman, who was charged with beating a board bill, forfelted his bond of \$3.70—in other words he paid the costs.

Ella Crawford was found guilty of an assault on Herman Whitfield, both colored. Judgment was suspended. George Blackmon, white, was charged with retailing liquor to J. A. Sam Garris was fined \$10 for intoxication.

Infant of Mr. and Mrs. Branner Dead The infant child of Mr. and Mrs Branner died yesterday morning at 5:30 o'clock at the home of its parents, No. 1010 East Fourth street. L. Bain will conduct the funeral this morning at 8:30 o'clock from the residence.

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Special Meeting For Charter, It is unlikely that the revised char-ter will receive consideration next Monday night at the monthly meeting of the aldermen, although by the date those who are creating it will probably be ready to submit it to the board. A special meeting will be call-ed at which the revision alone will be discussed, it being conceded that the aldermen will desire to dissect the volume and discuss it at some length.

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