DAVIDSON TO PLAY AGAIN.

eat Basketball Contest Looked For Next Tuesday Night at the Local Y. M. C. A.

A telegram was received last night the manager of othe pepresentathe Y. M. C. A. basketball team, Mr. Ivey Stewart, stating that the Davidson College basketball team would play the association team a return eme Tuesday evening, March the 9th. This simple announcement will be recelved with pleasure by every en-thusiast and admirer of the game for the last contest with Davidson College was one of particular interest. The Davidson College men in the first and in the second half the Charlotte men piled up a score of 22 to 11. This is the second time within a year that Charlotte has defeated the Davidson players by a big score and it is beleved that the Davidson aggregation is coming to Charlotte with the single purpose of reversing the score.

Many of the local enthusiasts are a little fearful of the outcome of this third game as the Charlotte team will in new suits which are said to be the finest of any seen on the local floor this season.

Big Jeff Goes Home.

Chicago, March 2 .- James J. Jeffries, retired champion pugilist of world, to-day left Chicago for New York. During his short stay in Chicago he left the impression in the minds of the local sportsmen that he would eventually fight ack Johnson for the world's championship.

"Yes, I will be popular until some one hits me a wallop in the jaw," he said in answer to a question, "and

Committee Kills Anti-Racing Bill.

Austin, Tex., March 2 - The Senate committee to day reported un-favorably on the anti-racing bill which was recently passed by the House. It is believed that a bill will be passed so amended as to permit continue under stricter regulations.

Phillies Leave For Southern Pines. Philadelphia, March 2 .- The Philadelphia National baseball team left to-day for Southern Pines, N. C., for their spring training. Osborne and Jacklitsch were not in the party, and it was stated that they are holding out for larger salaries. Crist and Brown will go direct from their

ON THE RACE TRACK.

Results at Tampa.

Tampa, Fia. March 2-On a sleppy track favorites won every race except the fourth to-day. Ben Double, left at the post in the sixth race, was persevered with and won after a fast running. Summaries:

First race, 3 furlongs; Dave Nicholson, 8 to 5, won; Keep Trying, 6 to 1, second, Fear Naught II., 15 to 1, third. Time 37%. John Wise, ridden by Crowley and quot-ed at 2 to 1, finished first, but was disqualified for fouling Davie Nicholson. Second ruce, 7 furlongs: Bosserian, 4 to 5. won; Malta, 7 to 2. second; Bitter Hand, 6 to 1, third. Time 1:32%. Third race, 6 furlongs and 60 yards:

Vadiation, 3 to 5, won; Dandy Dancer, 5 to 1. second; J. S. McAllister, 5 to 1, third.

second; Gordon Lee, 6 to 1, third. Time | was declared elected.

6 to 1, third. Time 1:49%. Sixth race, 5 furlongs; Ben Double, 7 to 5, won; Nicless, 5 to 1, second, Panique, 10 to 1, third. Time 1 20%

GEORGE MARCELLUS BAILEY.

Something of the Principal Editorial Mr. Dowd objected to this on account of Houston Post.

The Fourth Estate. George M. Balley, chief editorial

been in active newspaper work for up the machinery bill section by section, thirty years. He went to Texas from North Carolina some twenty-seven has been connected with the press of Texas. For fifteen years he filed various positions on The Dallas ton correspondent.

political writer and correspondent act. paragraphic field, which has attracted so much attention, came about the machinery act before largely through accident. Several When the section on bank years ago Col R. M. Johnston, the editor of The Post, requested him to diversify his work by writing some paragraphs and the experiment immediately placed The Post in the front rank of the paragraphic list.

In the matter of versatility, inclsive wit, sunny humor and, above all, unfailing optimism, Mr. Bailey's paragraphs have delighted all the readers of The Post and every exchange editor to whom The Post goes. Houston and The Post are known from ocean to ocean because of Bailey's catchy way of paragraphing.

Recently Mr. Bailey was chosen special messenger to convey the Texas electoral vote to Washington.

Vanderlip Pessimistic

New York American. "I doubt very much if the present government deficit will adjust itself through the return of better business conditions," said Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank, in an address on "Government Bonds and National Banks," before the West

Side Young Men's Christian Associa-"We have \$600,000,000 in currency secured by bonds which have a fictitious value, in the sense that part of their price is not an investment," he continued. "There is a revision of the for the bank paying municipal tax. Mr. tariff ahead of us, probably a reduc- Les spoke against it, and Mr. Henderson tion in the duties resulting in a Jecrease in revenues, though not of ne-

cessity, as the imports may increase. 'Congress has shown little tendency economy, and there is small reason to suppose that appropriations that the bank pay all the municipal taxes will not increase in the future. The probability is that other means of income must be found."

A Rare Exception.

Judge. "I see by a literary hote some-where," says the man with the discouraged eyebrows, "that one of the

"Is that so?" says the man with the violent vest. "Most of them must wear full beards."

voted down. An amendment by Dr. Gordon Started for the door. Instantly she sprang after him, and, leading him sion for Auditor everywhere in the section was adopted, he saying that a good will."

LEGISLATURE'S BUSY DAY (Continued from Page One).

ing a new building for Department of Agriculture, calling for a State bond issue of \$100,000, to be paid by the Department from revenues through a sinking fund, provided. The bill was finally defeated \$7 to 51.

The House went into committee of the whole again on the machinery act, taking it up at section 34, "Re-ports from corporations." Amendments by Dr. Gordon, substituting "Corporation Commission" for "State Auditor" and "State Treasurer" in this section and likewise in Sections 35, 3% 38 and 39 were adopted with the purpose of putting upon the Cor-poration Commission the burden of looking after the corporate excess. Section53, "Railroads' was amended on suggestion of the finance commit-tee so that all kinds of railroad prep-erty whether directly on the right of way or not, be returned to the State ommission and certified back to the ounty commissioners concerned and Section 55, so that taxes due from railroads be paid within thirty days after "The assessment had been certifled to the State Treasurer by the Corporation Commission" instead of after The first day of July of each year," as the law now is Another commit-tee amendment adopted makes it the duty of the commissioners of each county to employ a competent person to search for property not listed, and put it on the books, the bost not to exceed ten per cent. of the revenue so derived, expense to be diveded between county and State.

THE HOUSE.

er by Rev. L. F. Johnson, of Hillsboro

Street Christian church. said in answer to a question, "and including an enlargement of the jurisdic-I take the count. Then it will be good by Jeffries."

"In order to have that done, it will be necessary to reach the commissions agreed on in see glad to note in this respect, an im-Jeffries refused to answer this

n property sold for taxes.

Dowd: Secure interest on State funds. The Cleveland county primary bill passed by the Senate, was called up by Mr. Lovelace and at once there was a polit-Mesers Grant and Harshaw both offered amendments that the act apply only to the Democratic party and Mr. Caylor that it should not be effective until adopted by each party in convention and by Mr. Hall that it should not prevent any voter from voting for any candidate than those nominated in the pri-Messrs, Lovelace, Green, Campbell, Mitchell, Grant, Harshaw and Mc-Neely took more or less part in the debate, the main objection being that it regulated the Republicans by the Democratic party and making a voter indictable for perjury who should fail to to 49, and all the amendments, voted give him a little advice as to how to

The Senate tellers were waiting for the House to elect a trustee of the University of North Carolina to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Representaive George W. Connor. Mr. Barnes, of Hertford, after saying that the committee had tried to get Mr. Connur to reconsider, but he understood that was impossible, placed in nomination F. A. Woodard, of Wilson. Mr. McNeely nominated John A. Parker, of Charlotte Mr. Everitt named Rev. N. H. D. Wilson, of Laurinburg. Mr. Majette placed the name of S. S. Mann, of Hyde, in numination. In reply to a question by Mr. Doughton, Mr Barnes said the committee had been unable to agree. The chair named Bowis and Underwood as tellers. The vote in the House was Woodard 28, Parker 39, Wilson 10, Mann 14, A. D. Ward I and Fourth race, about 5 furlongs: Willow P. J. Macon 1. The tellers reported 46 Flume, 5 to 1, won; May Thompson, 8 to voted for Woodard in the Senate and he

Mr. Kitchin moved to postnone the spe won; Paul, 7 to 2 second; Miss Vigilant, Halifax primary bill, but the "House fered his seat to a lady

would not do it. The special order was the machinery bill and Dr. Gordon moved the postponement until to-morrow on account of the sickness of Speaker Graham, who had several important amendments to offer and was unable to leave his bed to-day. Writer and Paragrapher of The the lateness of the session, but finally they agreed not to press objection but to leave it to the House. Mr. Gordon's motion was lost. The House then went into the committee of the whole and took

A committee amendment to Section 1 was adopted striking out the salary of years ago. At first he conducted a 1500 to the members of the State tax comountry newspaper, but since 1887 he mission in addition to their salaries as daily corporation commissioners.

The next change was in Section 32, "what shall be specified on the tax list." News, among them city editor, edito- An amenament by Mr. Butler was adoptrial writer and for six years Washing- ed striking out the clause that the capital stock in non-resident companies shall be Bailey's wide experience as a deemed credits within the meaning of the has enabled him to take high rank in had gotten into the section in some un-editorial work, but his success in the known way two years ago, it was believed improperty, it never having been in

> When the section on bank taxation, 23, was reached, there was an argument, as had been expected. The sub-committee on finance had recommended an amendment making the bank pay county, mubut the full committee had voted this pad of the instrument by which the down. Mr. Dowd was free to say he was personally in favor of it. As it is now the bank pays the State tax, but the shareholders pay the county and municipal taxes. Mr. Connor offered an amendment to the effect that whenever the shall for the bank pay the county and municipal taxes and charge it to the expenses of the bank, so as to relieve the stockholders from paying this tax in the communities where they may happen to live. He argued that it was against the policy of banks anyhow to pay large dividends on stock, so the shareholder would not lose, and the community where the

was located would gain largely. Mr. Bowie opposed this with vigor, rural towns and country districts where fraud the customs revenue. the stockholders may live, giving all the dwelling on the principle that the tax should follow the personal property. Mr. Doughton seconded the efforts of Mr. Bowle along this line. Mr. Rascoe was hardly knew which side to take, but finally took the city end of the argument, saying he hoped some day Yanceyville would be in that class. Mr. Dowd offered an amendment by way of compromise and the shareholders pay the county tax of Logan College. where they live. He declared that the cities of North Carolina were finding it harder to live than any other communities. Mr. Doughton asked if that was many luxuries that the country folks question, "Will you love, honor and could not get. Mr. Dowd would not agree obey?" Her friends interceded, but it to that. The Dowd amendment was lost, was of no use. Finally the intended Indiana school of novelists gets his 12 to 44 and the Connor amendment was bridegroom gathered up his hat and

deal was being on corporate excess. Then the section as amended was adopted, and the committee arose

The machinery act was made a special order for to-night at 8 o'clock. The House at 2:35 o'clock took recess until 4 o'clock

GOOD ADVICE TO NEGROES.

Stick to the Farm and Make Home Attractive.

From the Declaration of Principles Conference.

are enforced.

South we say: Stick to the farm. The make the enormously greater excavamany of our race. In spite of hardrequire.

South we say Stok to the latin. The chormony greater excavation which the sea-level canal would washington, D. C.—Special low rates from all Seaboard points. ships and special difficulties, we are making progress on the soil. In Ala- mile stretch from Gatum to Bas ten years ago on \$7,000,000 worth of along the course of the Lower property; now they pay taxes on over Chagres river that unsolved difficul-\$15,000,000.

ty of Alabama contributed \$3,000 from Black Swamp, where piles The House was called to order at 10:39 their own pockets to lengthen their 100 feet long full to find hot-

buildings. To our women we say: Make the suddenly disappeared be necessary to re-enter the ring, the event of the defect of the new charter provement in some of our country ground level steadily rises from Gaschools, where we are beginning to by the people. y the people.

Dowd: Relating to the payment of taxes teach sewing, cooking, and with the valley, to Bas Obispo. In the swamp aid of a school farm, practical farm- near Gatum the bottom of a sea-level ing in connection with the other canal would be some fifty feet

Dr. Bull's 25-Cent Feez

Evening Post Sir: Not only was Dr. Bull one of ever lived, but what a man he was!

have in mind: physician called at his office and said surely die unless operated on. The family was too poor to pay, and vote as his primary decreed. The bill the doctor did not feel that he was was finally passed on second reading. 59 equal to the operation, Would Dr. Bull

> Well, I guess we had better go and take a look at the patient," asid Dr. Bull, putting on his coat.

> They found the patient in an East Side tenement, and in less time than it takes to tell it Dr. Bull had the room cleared and began the operation When he was leaving, the father of the sirl met him in the hall and force ! a quarter into his hand. Dr. Bull thanked him and went off feeling as happy-happier than if he had received a \$1,000 fee. The girl got well. New York will miss Dr. Bull..

REPORTER. New York, February 23.

Lies.

The Tillmans are visiting at the White House. There was nothing about President Roosevelt in yesterday's World.

A man in a New York street car Fifth race, mile: Colonel Blue, 8 to 1, cial order for 15 minutes and pass his last Thursday morning got up and of-Concerning the murders committed in New York last week, the police will arrest the murderers and bring

them to a speedy trial. Chauncey Depew has resigned. Out of consideration for the comfort and well being of the men, ladies have decided hereafter to wear only

emall hats Last Sunday Trinity Church Corporation subscribed five dollars to char-

Congressional appropriations for the oming year will be only a small part of the nation's income.

Writing by Telephone.

London Daily Mall. Any one in London having a telephone can now have a "telewriter" at tached, so that, on ringing up another person, similarly equipped, he can transmit a written message or Jraw a sketch or write figures while speaking, his writing being instantaneously Mr. Doughton explained that this reproduced by an electric pen at the other end.

The first telewriter exchange was opened yesterday in London Wall Building, E. C., and already about wo hundred subscribers have applied, If the subscriber who is rung up happens to be out or unable to answer the call, a message can be written automatically on his telewriter pad by writing it with the special pen on the thus be unnecessary.

Case Against Sugar Companies Nears End.

New York, March 2.-Testimony ment to the effect that whenever the stockholders so instruct the cashler, he stockholders so instruct the cashler, he of both the American Sugar Refining Company, of New York, the corporation on trial for alleged false weighing of sugar imports, and of the American Sugar Refining Company, of New Jersey, the corporation, practically concluded the presentation of evidence for the defense. Counsel for the companies said that they expected to present tank was located the holder would not their last witness to-morrow. All lose, and the community where the bank the officers examined explicitly denied knowledge of any fraudulent weighing devices in the possession of holding that it was not fair to the small the companies or used by them to de-

tax benefit to the city having the bank, Mr. E. D. Atkins to Succeed His Pather at Logan.

Special to The Observer. Russellville, Ky., March L-The funeral of Prof. B. E. Atkins was held here Sunday afternoon. The services were impressive and were participated in by a large concourse of people. A short but glowing brother, Bishop James Atkins, of North the body of the horse and the wagon Carolins. Mr. E. D. Atkins, son of the was hauled out, except the bed. which deceased, and editor of The Gastonia, N. was wrecked. The shafts were also C., Gazette, was elected to the presidency broken and the wagon was otherwise

Success Magazine. The Rev. Dr. Frank Crane tells of not because they were indulging in too a bride who refused to answer the voted down. An amendment by Dr. Gor- started for the door. Instantly she

SEA-LEVEL CANAL PROBLEMS.

Some of the Difficulties in Constructing a Clear Ditch. Engineering News.

There are problems in connection with a sea-level canal which have never been solved, and no engineer can say how many millions might be required to conquer some of the difficulties that face a sea-level cut across the itshmus.

What are some of these difficulties? Adopted at the Annual Tuskegee We will try to make them clear to the non-technical reader, who thinks of As representatives of 700,000 negro the sea-level canal as merely the task farmers of Alabama and of the South, of digging a deep ditch all the way we urge our people to assist in the en- across the isthmus. That looks stuforcement of the laws against the perdous but simple to the layman; liquer traffic, wherever they exist, As and for a part of the way across the people, we know the evils of the forty-mile neck of land which divides ligor business, and we should not fall the oceans this correctly describes the into the habit because the laws are work. In the nine-mile section through made by some one class of shirking the great Culebra cut, for example our responsibility in seeing that they with years enough of time and mil-Hons enough of money, the engineers To negro farmers throughout the can dig down through the rock and But it is in the long twenty-five-

bama, alone, negro farmers paid taxes; Obispo, through the swamps and ties face the projector of a sea-level To all our people in the rural dis- caust. How much digging will be rericts we say. Stand by the rural quired to create a forly-five-foot deep schools Do not let your children wan-der away to the ciries because they cannot get proper schooling at home. We can improve our home schools. In this section that the Panama Railroad a single year the farmers of one coun- crosses a quagmire known as the The House was called to order at 10.39 school terms and improve their school tom. Here in 1807 500 feet of track of the Panama Railroad

home more attractive. Plant flowers in plain to any one, even if wholly unfa-your garden. See that the house is miliar with engineering matters, that schools, where we are beginning to turn, all the way along the Chagres the general ground level. Near Bohlo the bottom would be some seventy feet below this level At Gambon To the Editor of The New York where the Chagres river enters, the bottom of the river bed would be some

ninety feet above the canal bottom greatest operating surgeons that happen to this deep ditch, dug far Can the reader imagine what would The following will illustrate what I below the level of the surrounding country and for much of the through soft quagnities" (an he form Shortly before he was stricken with an idea of the wash all along the sides his fatal illness a young East Side of such a channel subjected as it of such a channel subjected as it would be to an enormous rainfall? Has he any conception of the results that attend a rainfall of twenty inches and over in a single month? Can he understand the radical differences bethat he was attending a poor girl Has he any conception of the results over in his neighborhood who would that attend a rainfall of twenty inches tween a deep ditch cut through the rainless desert of Sucz and a far deeper ditch cut through the soft alluvial leposits of the Lower Chagres val-

> HAMPTON ROADS AND HISTORY Great Fleet Swings at Anchor Where ham, First Ironclad Was Floated. Boston Transcript.

The historic coincidence is always with us if we keep a sharp lookout for t to recognize it when it comes. It has come in the presence of the one tleship fleet at Hampton Roads. Indeed, it was there when the fleet assembled fourteen months ago for its departure on its famous voyage. Those are the waters in which was fought the battle that revolutionized navailable that revolutionized navailables. The Merriman and the Monhas come in the presence of the batltor waged their world-shaking duel not far from where the fleet has cast anchor. The Merrimac, or as the Confederates renamed her, the Virginia crushed the stout wooden Cumberland and Congress as M their sides ha

School Expels Girl Smoker.

Newburyport dispatch to New York

Press.

An unprecedented scandal of liquor drinking and eigarette smoking on local points.

5:37 a. m. No. 44, daily, for Richmond and local points.

5:37 a. m. No. 44, daily, for Washington and points North, buy coaches that lotte to Washington. Vullman sleeper school was brought to a head Tuesschool was brought to a head Tues, day by the expulsion of a girl member of the junior class (ther expulsions are expected to occur. The expulsions of the girl came as a result of an investigation into charges of missional vior on the part of boy and girl students by the school committee.

8:30 a.m., No. 36, dally, for Chumola and local points.

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in the high school auditorium, on last Friday night, it is alleged that whiskey was brought into the school by one of the boy students, and that four girls and some of the boys went into the basement, where they drank the contents of the bottle and smoked

On returning to the hall, it is al-leged that one of the girls was so in-toxicated that she could hardly walk. and that the others showed evidence of their carousal. This is the second scandal of this kind that has developed within three weeks A short time ago the high school basketball team was disbanded because of misconduct at Dummer Academy, where it was playing.

5.00 p. m., No. 6, dally except Sunday, for Scheca and local points.

6.00 p. m., No. 12, daily for Richmond and local points. Handles Pullman sleeper, Charlotte to Richmond 6.05 p. m., No. 14, daily except Sunday, for Statesville, Taylorsville and local points. scandal of this kind that has developcall is made; telephone attendants will ed within three weeks A short time

Valuable Horse Drowned in Lumber

Lumberton Robesonian, 1st. Mr. C. A. Prevatt's fine black horse, which was perhaps the handsomest animal in town, was drowned in Lum-ber river near the old saw mill opposite Mrs. Rebecca Toon's residence. Friday afternoon shortly after 1 o'clock. The accident was a very distressing one. Mr. Prevatt, with a small colored boy, drove to the river in a wagon after sand, and he stoppel with the horse very close to the bank Once the ground gave very slightly and the horse was made to move, and then suddenly the ground gave way entirely and he was precipitated head foremost down the steep embankment into some twenty feet of water, the wagon piling in on top of the horse The distance and manner of the fall made it impossible for Mr. Prevait to do anything toward saving

was seen in the red face, hands and body of the little son of H. M. Adams, of Henrietta, Pa. His awful plight from edges and haffled the best doctors, who said the poisoned blood had affected his lungs and nothing could save him. "But." writes his mother, "seven bottles of Electric Bitters completely cured him." For Eruptions, Eczems. Sait Rheum, Sores and all Blood Disorders and Rheumatiam Electric Bitters is supreme. Only 50c Guaranteed by all druggists.

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School Expels Girl Smoker.

N. B.—Following senedule figures published only as information, and are not guaranteed. January 11, 1869

130 a. m., No. 30, daily for Washington and points North. Pullman drawing room sleepers to New York. Day coacnes to Washington.

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