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na, was once a student at Yale.

About the time Charite entered the

not to say celebrated prize fighter.

named Dooney Harris. Mr. Harris was promptly dubbed by the students

and so known throughout his college

erm by his familiars, as "Dooney"

Harris. He did not like the nickname,

mountains of North Carolina where

imself that he had shaken the nick-

to invite President Taft to come down

Declaration, when Mr. Harris, who

was in the line of the visitors got to

the President, Mr. Taft promptly said

in a very loud voice, "Well! Dooney Harris, I am certainly glad to see

reshman class, there was a noted,

J. D. M'CALL AND HAWKINS

TWO PROBABLE CANDIDATES.

evelopments Are said to Have Re-suited Yesterday Which Eliminates All Prospective Material From the Mayoralty Race Except Measrs. J. D. McCall and T. W. Hawkinsb. Motall and T. W. Hawkins-Charter Folks, Liking an Enthu-slastic Leader, Are Demanding of the Man From Goose Creek That He Be Clad in the Regal Robes Again-Mr. Hawkins Will Not Be Again-Mr. Hawkins Allowed to Withdraw.

There is no surprise in the fact that the people have not lingered to talk over the recent charter election because of the approach of the more interesting and many-sided election for city officers, but there is some surprise attached to the tardiness which is being yet displayed by expectant candidates. There is still an air of mystery pervading the city's political horizon. One man is waiting on the other fellow to move and consequently no open moving is being done, but it is freely predicted that even by to-morrow the names of two or more candidates for the office of the chief executive of the city will be before the people for their consideration.

The race may possibly be one of controversics three-cornered which are somewhat unique for Charlotte, but none too fast or furious for by the representatives, showed the political speed which has been made here in other years. The history of the local political situation has dredth anniversary of the birth of been that of a dual engagement. The John Calvin was celebrated last night two factions would agree to put up a Addresses were single man and allow the people to lowing persons. their choice between the two. During the last municipal election, the situation was materially changed. Mr. S. S. McNinch being elected without opposition. This was an almost inexplicable proceeding. It was much of a diversion, one, indeed, which is afforded about once in a lifetime.

LOOKS LIKE TWO MEN

While the possibility of a threecornered affair is not altogether remote, developments yesterday pointed to an elimination of everybody whose names have been mentioned with the exception of Measure. J. D. McCall and T. W Hawkins. It is understood that strong pressure has been brought to bear upon Mr. Me-Call to roll up his sleeves and get in the game, despite the fact that he has stated innumerable times that he did not want the job. Still more interesting is the intimation that ex-Mayor 8. McNinch, who was vigerously talked over town as a probable candidate, has now agreed to drop from the list of "prospectives" and to throw his support entirely to the aid of Mr. McCall. This is not an unexpected turn in the tide of events except the fact that Mr. McCall is the man to be chosen by the opponents of Mr. Haw-

MOVEMENTS ARE ALL SECTRET. The movements in the political world which have been made since the election have not taken place in heing Agreements are the open. made in secret and it is said that a definite understanding exists that Mr. McCall will be the avowed candidate of the old charter crowd, although Mr. Hawkins was also against the new form of government which was sprung by the committee of one hundred. Mr. McCall's candidacy climinates Mr. McNinch, Mr E. R. Preston and Mr. Brevard Nixon, who it is said, is very Some sent to run it looks as if the latter sees and entrust to his keeping a gen- 20th. By order of would be constrained to oppose Mr. erous portion of the "long green." Hawkins.

THE COLORED PRESBYTERY.

edings of Presbytery of Catawba, Including All Colored Presby-terian Churches of the Piedmout Section of North Carolina-Several Addresses Made-Galvin a Subject of a Number.

The Presbytery of Catawba, in which are all the colored Presbyterian churches of the piedmont section of North Carolina, is now in session at the Ben Salem Presbyterian church near Charlotte. This Presbytery having Biddle University and Scotla Seminary, the leading and object Presbyterian institutions, within its bounds is closely observed in its work. There are about seventy-five presby-

ters in attendance. The officers are: Moderator, Prof. F. J. Anderson, of Biddle University: stated clerk, Rev. R. P. Wyche, D. D. of the Seventh Street church, Charlotte; temporary clerks, Rev. L. J. Melton, of Monroe Presbyterian church, Prof. J. D. Martin, of Biddle University.

The parts of trial for licensure for ministerial office were conducted in L. Mcopen Presbytery-Drs. H. orey, Yorke Jones and D. Brown, of Biddle University; the subjects were Hebrew and Greek, Church History,

and Theology respectively. Rev. J. A. Thomas Hazell and Elder W. Kearns, of the Mount Olive church, were elected commissioners to the General Assembly of the Church, which meets in Denver, Col.,

in May. "The Narrative of Christian Life and Work in the Churches." as given the hurches in a thriving condition.

The celebration of the four hun-Addresses were delivered by the fol-"John Calvin-As a Man." by Rev.

W. T. Carr. D. D. "Calvin-As a Theologian," by Rev.

R. P. Wyche, D. D. Calvin-As a Liberator," by Rev.

J. Wilson. Calvin-And the Twentieth Century," by Rev. D. Brown, D. D.

R. Hemphill, a deacon in the enth Street Presbyterian chutch,

of this city, the most aggressive church in the Presbytery, was introduced, and he gave a practical business address. Prof. J. D. Martin, by appointment,

served as chairman of the committee on finances, collecting the Assembly funde.

Rev. Dr. Robert G. Miller (white), the pastor of the Sardis Associate Reormed Presbyterian church, was in-roduced and addressed the Presbyry in a very pleasing and instruc ve manner.

Dr. Yorke Jones, of Biddle Uniersity, responded to the address of)r. Miller, happily representing the Presbytery.

LAST DAY OF CANVASS.

It is Urged That the People of Charlotte Continue Their Good Work in the Matter of Contributions To-Day

and Even Go Ahead of It a Little. This is the last day of the canass for contributions to the 20th of May celebration as planned, All members of the finance committee will report to-night at 8:30 o'clock the office of the club in the Selwyn Hotel Building to the central commit-No calculation has been made ne. of the total amount in hand, but the nembers have been making good progress. The committee desires to that if anyone has been overlooked in the matter of solicitation, the omission is merely one of oversight and sees and entrust to his keeping a gen. 20th. By order of

SAYS CHURCH IS HIS OWN.

Columbia Negro Man Arrested For Despoiling Colored Episcopal Church Building—Says That Or-ganization Owes Him Much Rent. The church belongs to me and a olored lady and, you see, they owes

me rent for eight years at \$50 a month."

This is the defense offered by Belon Yarbrough, colored, who stripped a colored Episcopal church of Columbia, S. C., of its official records and a memorial tablet to the minister who founded the parish. The case is the most peculiar which has come under local observation in a long A telegram was received by

Tharlotte police yesterday from the capital of South Carolina asking that man be arrested. Policeman Elgie McCall, accompanied by Mr. J. Orr, set out on the case and in a short time had him located, stopping at the house of a colored woman. In his grip were all the books of the church and a bronze tablet to the memory of Rev. Harvey Orin Judd, who used in 1906.

The prisoner claims that the church roperty was willed to him, together ith owner's daughter, by its former owner and that it was agreed that \$50 a month rent should be paid for the property, which is close in. He has been janitor there, getting \$10 a month and his job gave him access to he books. By means of civil suit, he says, he secured the title some time Some of the ladies of the ago. guild," he says who were his friends and were helping him to get the money, told him to get the records and go away until they got things fixed up, but to keep them posted as to his whereabouts. Consequently, he says, he telephoned them he was here and written" a letter also.

PHILLIP CAREY MEN RETURN.

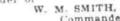
harlotte Representatives of Large Concern Meet Other Southern Enployes at Atlanta.

Messre, E. P. Tingley, manager, and W. Allison, J. C. McDonald, P. W. sk, W. L. Ward, F. Hutchison, A. Jenkins and A. J. Beall, Jr., travelar representatives with Charlotte as eacquarters, returned yesterday from Atlanta, where they attended the first nnual convention of the managers and salesmen of the Southern department of the Phillip Carey Company About 40 attended and the Charlotte ans report an elegant time. The neeting closed with an elaborate dinner Wednesday night at the Mechanial and Manufacturers' Club in the Candler Huilding. The gathering lasted three days and the Charlotte The gathering nen made a splendid showing in reports and took a prominent part in The next meeting the proceedings. The next meeting will be held in Atlanta. The purpose is to discuss the manufacture and methods of sale of cement roofing. asphalt paints, ashestos steam pipes. overings and insulating terials. The local office is at 301-303

East Seventh street The visitors had headquarters at he Pledmont. The Constitution pubthe Pledmont. lished a picture of the convention's members

Attention Veterans,

Saturday, the 10th inst, is our regular monthly meeting day, and it is very important for every soldier in the ourty to be present. Arrangements or memorial day and the 20th of May. when President Taft will be here, will be discussed at this meeting. An invitation has been extended our camp





ngs in different parts of the city yeserday. Four whole holidays. Friday. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, all on a stretch, seemed almost too good to be true. It was the first real resplie since Christmas. The young folks are Mr. Charles J. Harris, who one making the most of it, too. me ran for Governor of North Caro-

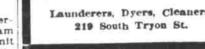
Cleaning House? ut he could not help himself. In the Let us help you out in this he lives, he has been congratulating work Send your curtains, portieres, name 'Dooney." The other day in Washington, however, when he went up with the delegation of Tar Heels rugs, and house furnishings of similar materials to us to be

Are You Busy

carefully dry cleaned. and help celebrate the Mecklenburg We'll brighten them up in an amazing maner. We'll re-turn them to you as fresh and clean as when new.

If you desire it many times we can dye over articles of this nature and obtain hand-

some results.







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Mr. McCall was telephoned last night by an Observer representative. but declared ne had, nothing definite to say in regard to his candidacy.

"I have been besought by a number of my friends to enter the race," he said, "but I have not finally con-I will probably make up my sented. mind to-morrow 1 do not want the position and really haven't the time to devote to its duties, but I will not say whether I will or will not be a candidate

It is still generally understood that Mr. Hawkins will ran. His numerous friends in the business world will not allow him to withdraw. ile has given an exhibition of his entirent fairness and impartiality during the present administration in the capacity of a member of the board of public service and has drawn a large following to him.

WILL NAME PRIMARY DATE.

Members Democratic Executive Committee to Hold Meeting and Make Arrangements Preliminary to Elec-

Since the time for the Charlotte municipal election is drawing near, it is realized that it s expedent that a meetng be held of the members of the Charlotte executive committee for the purpose of effecting an organization and deciding on the date of the Democratic primary. Following are the members of the committee: Ward 1—Col. W. B. Rodman, M. F. Cau-dle, M. M. Murphy, Rev. George A.

Page; Ward 2-Dr. C. A. Bland, J. E. Little, L. A. Dodsworth: Ward 3-W. S. Shelor, W. A. Gresham, F. D. Alexander; Ward 4-J. N. McCausland, J. H. VanNess, Jr., E. W. Berryhill; Ward 5-G. J. Starnes; Ward 6-W. M. Tye; Ward 7-Dan Bradley, Ward Duckworth; Ward 11-J. D. Brown.

The committee has no head and one member has as much right to call a meeting as another. A member yes-terday afternoon asked The Observer to request the members to meet at the court house this morning at 11 o'clock and that request is hereby given publicity. Later it developed that some one else through the siter-

noon papers had asked for a meeting at 8 o'clock to-night. It was stated that this was pretty generally un derstood as the hour.

The question of whether or not changes will be made in the rules affords an interesting subject for speculation.

be held this morning at 11 o'clock and this evening at 8 in St. Mark's Lutheran church. The pastor, Rev. Robert Lo Patterson, will preach at the morning hour on the Centurion's confession; "Truly this Man was the Bon of God." In the evening his subpect will be the superscription written by Pilate: "Jesus of Nazareth, King the Jews." At the conclusion of of the Jews." At the conclusion of section of the nation, the Piedmont this service there will be held the will be in the rear of the Piedmont service preparatory to the Lord's A cordial invitation is ex-Supper. tended to these services.

Service at Y. M. C. A. To-Day. There will be a special service appropriate to Good Friday at the Young Men's Christian Association to-day at 1 o'clock. Rev. Dr. W. M. Kincaid will make a short address. A cordial invitation is extended to business women to come to this serv-ice, to stay as long as they can, but to feel free to leave any time during the service. There will be a special service ap-

ing across nicely. Occasionally a man will waylay a committerman and separate himself from a \$100 bill. The celebration which has been planned, however, will be exceedingly expensive and it is necessary that every If the people of man do his duty. Charlotte continue to do their duty to-day as in the previous days and a ittle more so the committeemen have small fears that they will not be able

Lummus Company Puts Forth Neat Booklet.

"The Ginner" is the title of an execdingly next publication in folder form issued by the F. H. Lummus sons Company large manufacturers of cotton ginning machinery, of Columbus, Ga. It is from the presses of The Observer Printing House, is edited by Mr Julius L. Lummüs and is a credit to him and to the printers who turned it out. The booklet is bright and breezy from start to finish. Chough its purpose, of course, is brimarily to advertise the wares of ts publishers, there is, aside from his, much to interest the reader. "Get your happiness out of your work or you will never know what happiness s" is the sage quotation from the brilliant Elbert Hubbard, on the rear cover page. It will be published "every little while," which may mean about once a month.

Civil Actions Instituted.

R. E. McVay has brought suit against Jesale McVay, his wife, for divorce

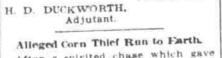
Lizzle Mills, a colored woman living m Middle street, has brought suit against T. M. Christenbury, J. D. Johnson and J. M. Youngblood, of the city police force. The suit is the out-S-C. B. Bryant, E. L. Sargent; Ward S-E. F. Black; Ward 10-H. D. ficers a couple of months ago. They were looking for stolen goods, believed to have been taken by a man who lived in the other side of a double ouse. She claims that finding none there they inspected her side of the house, and left it open in some way as a result of which she sustained loss. The officers deny that they exceeded the authority of their war-

> rants. David P. Isenhour has brought suit against Maggie Isenhour for divorce.

U. C. T.'s to Have Band and Parade. The Charlotte Council of United Commercial Travelers has decided to take a prominent part in the parade the 20th of May. The fact that a on celebration will be held in Charlot's Good Friday at St. Mark's. Services appropriate to the day will eral persons, so why keep it a secret any longer? The local members of the brethren to participate and it is hoped that a large number will come and join the line of march. The travelers will have the fine Italian band of the Johnny Jones Carnival Company to add to the gayety of this particular section of the nation. Their carnival

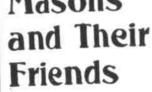
> SWEPT OVER NIAGARA. This terrible calamity often happens because a careless boatman ignores the river's warnings-growing ripples and faster current. - Nature's warnings are

Building.



After a spirited chase which gave aluable exercise to Policeman Gardner and a half dozen or more voluneers, Will Davis, colored, was landed behind the bars yesterday morn-ing. He is charged with the theft of mick of corn from the store of o make a favorable showing to-night hambers & Moody Company outh College street, between Fourth and Trade. The man was "jumped" the bacq lot and given the race of



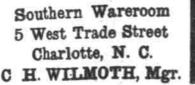


The firm of Chas. M. Stieff and their Southern Manager have donated a magnificent world renowned Stieff Plano to the Masonic Bazaar to be held in the Charlotte Auditorium April 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 1909, Charlotte, N. C.

The money derived from this Bazaar will be used in the erection of a Masonic Temple. a building that will be a pride to every Mason in the Carolinas

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