THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1908.

E. J. HALE, Editor and Proprietor.

THE MEETING OF THE STATE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITEE AND NATION-AL POLITICS.

The platform adopted by the Nebraska Democratic State Convention on March 5th, which is understood to embody substantially Mr. Bryan's views, contained the following on the subject of State Rights as applied to

present conditions: support of the state governments in administrations for our domestic concerns and the surest bulwark against anti-republican tendencies;' and 'in the preservation of the general government in its whole constitutional at home and safety abroad,' we are opposed to the centralization implied in the suggestions, now frequently made, that the powers of the general from the sentiment in favor of State government should be extended by judicial construction. While we favor the exercise by the general government of all its constitutional authority for the prevention of monopoly and for the regulation of interstate com- which the resolution on this subject merce, we insist that federal remedles shall be added to, and not substituted for, state remedies. We insist upon the recognition of the distinction between the natural man and the artificial person, called a corporation, and we favor the enactment of such laws may be necessary to compel for eign corporations to submit their legal disputes to the courts of the states in which they do business, and thus place themselves upon the same footing as domestic corporations."

On March 7th, the "Bryan Association of Cumberland" was organized. Among the resolutions adopted by it was the following:

"That we approve and endorse the cratic Party as applied to the present

A letter from the secretary of the Association (Mr. Malloy) was printed in the Raleigh News and Observer of Wednesday morning, March 11th, which contained the following paragraph (not published):

"I am instructed by the Association to send you this letter with the request that you publish it in your Wednesday morning's issue, so that each mittee may have seen it upon the committee's assembling on Wednesday ev-

Secretary Malloy's letter, as published in the News and Observer of Wednesday morning, March 11th, contained the following:

"At the meeting called for the formation of the Bryan Association of Cumberland on Saturday, March 7th, the following resolution, offered by Hon H. MeD. Robinson, was unanimously Resolved. That this meeting re-

at its meeting in Raleigh on next Wednesday to approve the nomination of Mr. Bryan and the principles of the Nebraska platform; and that Major E. J. Hale, as the representative of this section on the Central Committee. be requested to offer a resolution to this effect and urge its adoption by

In compliance with the above re quest, Major Hale prepared the following, viz:

"Whereas, the great body of the Democratic voters of North Carolina favor the nomination of William J. Bryan, of Nebraska, for President and whereas, the State Democratic Convention of 1906, which elected this recommended his nomination by the National Convention bi

"Resolved, that this Committee hereby expresses its hearty concur-rence with the sentiment and action pecited above, and congratulates the Democracy of North Carolina upon the certain prospect that their wishes will be gratified by the nomination of Mr. Bryan by the Democratic National

convention at Denver.' If was Major Hale's intention to ask the Chairman to recognize him for the purpose of introducing the above resolution immediately upon the con clusion of the business for which the meeting of the Committee was called, viz: the choosing of the time and place for holding the State Conven-Immediately upon the conclusion of the roll-call, however, and before any other business had been entered upon, Mr. Scales, of Guilford, addressed the Committee and offered the resolution elsewhere printed. Mr. Clarkson, of Charlotte, moved, as a substitute for Mr. Scales's resolution, that the matter be referred to the State Convention of 1908. Major Hale then addressed the Committee, stating his intention as above (and as foreshadowed in Secretary Malloy's letter, published in the News and Observer that morning), and read the resolution prepared by him (quoted above). He said that he, in comm with all North Carolinians, would be ted to see so distinguished a North Carolinian as Governor Aycock conored with the nomination for the idency, as called for in Mr. Scales's resolution, but that sundry ciron had occurred since the Convention of 1906 to make it expedient to draw the line sharply on the stion of concurring with the part of the State Convention's resolution ding Mr. Bryan's nominaion; that, among the circ referred to, was the fact that it had been said that this committee was not in sentiment representative of the body (the State Convention of 1906) hich created it; that a refusal by na to comply with the request to exation would be to fly in the

place of his own. Upon Mr. Scales's but failed in the latter. The co blecting, he said that, under the cirumstances, he would support Mr.

A substitute, offered by Mr. McMichsel, was adopted, to the effect that it was not in the power of the Committee to endorse any candidate, State or National. Upon the call of the aves and noes, the vote was announce ed as 41 for Mr. McMichael's substitute to 36 against it,

E. J. Hale, Jr., Business Manager This vote not being published, as isual on such occasions, we telegraphed Secretary Fields for a copy of it in detail. He replied, expressing great regret, that, by reason of a misunderstanding with the reporter of the News and Observer, the vote had not been recorded beyond the numerical summing up.

It is possible that, but for the calling of the Extra Session of the Legislature, the Bryan Association of Cumberland would not have been formed, "Believing, with Jefferson, in 'the and it is practically certain that the request would not have been made by all their rights as the most competent it, if formed, that the State Executive Committee re-affirm the sentiments concerning Mr. Bryan which the Convention of 1906 had formally announce ed. It was felt that the call for the vigor, as the sheet anchor of our peace convening of the Legislature contained a provision in the agreement with the railroads which indicated reaction from the sentiment in favor of State pation of the Federal courts, which sentiment the State Convention of 1906 had so earnestly expressed, and by the Nebraska Democratic Convention, as quoted by us at the head of this article, so cogently and completely enunciated

We observe that Governor Aveock, in his eloquent speech commending Mr. Bryan's great services, said that, if he had "been consulted about the resolution, he would surely have advised against it." Highly as we all esteem Governor Aycock, it must be remembered that his judgment in these critical matters is not always sound. As attorney for the State in the recent railway litigation, he urged the adoption of the agreement with Platform and Principles adopted by the railroads, notwithstanding it conthe said Nebraska Democratic Con-vention as a correct statement of the Rights, which turned over to the Corfundamental principles of the Demography Commission (which can be sued in the Federal courts) the control of railway rate regulation now possessed by the State (which cannot be sued in the Federal courts). We all know that both Govenor Avcock and Governor Glenn, in recommending the adoption of this provision by the Legislature, were doing what they thought was best, but the action of the Legislature in rejecting this part of the agreement (though passed by member of the State Executive Com- the Senate by a vote of 25 to 21), as well as the people's own sober judgment, admonishes us of the necessity for weighing these great public questions in the light of our own reason.

The action of the State Committee will serve as a call to the followers of Mr. Bryan, who comprise nine-tenths of the Democrats of North Carolina to organize throughout the State, to the end that they secure due repre sentation in the coming precinct, county and State conventions.

It would have been quiet State Rights Democrats had failed to test the sentiment of the Committee by the introduction of the Bryan resolution. Before the States began to act in the railroad rate matter, the corporationists were State's Rights advocates They have reversed their position since. If the committee had held the same views as the great convention which elected them two years ago, they would have adopted the Bryan resolution. It would be folly to wait until the State convention to find out what can be ascertained nowthat is, in time to meet the tactics of the corporationists. It will be too late to act when the State convention meets.

Remarkable Admissions by the Anti-Bryanites, and Singular Statement Concerning Mr. Scales.

The Charlotte Observer of March 13th contains the following remarksble comments on the Bryan episode in the Committee meeting:

That Raleigh Meeting — Anti-Bryan and Pro-Craig—This the Leaning of and Pro-Craig—This the Learning
the State Democratic Executive
Committee Which Met in Raleigh Wednesday, According to the Mem-bers of the Charlotte Delegation Who Returned Yesterday—The Two-Fold Purpose of the Scales Resolu-tion—A Graceful Solution of a Vex-

That the State Democratic executive committee which met in Raleigh was anti-Bryan in its leanings so far as the presidential nomination is concerned and a pro-Craig gubernatorially was the opin ion freely expressed by members of the Charlotte delegation who return-ed from the capital yesterday. One citizen, an individual keenly interested in things political, when paked regarding the action of the committee in refusing to adopt the Scales resolution and adopting the McMich-ael substitute, declared that this could not be construed otherwise than as a "set-back" for the Great "With the committee," Commoner. "With the committee," said he, "it was not a question as to whether or not Bryan should be endorsed but rather a problem as to the attempt which all knew would certainly be made to secure the adoption of a resolution to this was well known that Mai. E. J. Hale. of Fayetteville, would bring up the matter and that he would have the support of a number of the influen-tial members of the committee. Had the issue been strictly drawn I am satisfied that the resolution would have arisen and ill feeling engender-ed which would have greatly injured the party in the State. How to cope with the situation and offend neither faction was a delicate matter. It was agreed, and this solution was the simplest imaginable and therefore implest imaginable and therefore he best, that the committee should day hands off, declaring that it had nothing to do so far as endorsing any candidate for any office. State or national, was concerned. The introduction of the Scales resolution had two-fold Gesign, to head off Major Iludo's resolution and at the same time play a neat little game of State colling. It accomplished the former

an, leaving that to the convent from the members of the co ber, were sharply condemnatory of the attempt to inject extraneous matters into the meeting, such effort being characterized as untimely, ill-add and justifiable by no prec

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE MEETING IN RALEIGH.

The Charlotte Observer contains the following report of the meeting, on March 11, of the Democratic Executive Committee, sent by its Raleigh correspondent, we presume, Col. Olds: Charlotte is Selected-The Convention

Date June 24-The Queen City Will Entertain This Year the Democratic State Convention, Her Claims Hav-ing Won Over Those of Greensboro For This Honor-Wednesday, June 24th, the Date Set For This Important Gathering—Executive Com-mittee Has a Long Discussion Over the Matter of Endorsing William nings Bryan, But Finally oides That it is Not Within the Province of the Committee to En dorse Any Candidate.

Observer Bureau, The Holleman Building Raleigh, March 11. The State Democratic committee

in session here to-night, selected Chariotte as the place, and Wednesday, June 24th, as the time for the meeting of the next Democratic State convention.

The only spirited debate of the vening came about over the effort to have the committee endorse national candidates, and this

finally settled by the decision of the committee that it was not within its province to endorse any candi-Mr. A. M. Scales, of Greensboro offered the first resolution, endorsing William J. Bryan for President and Charles R Avenck for Vice President, following the course pursued by the last State convention. While the debate on this resolution was in progress Maj. E. J. Hale, of Fayetteville, introduced a resolution to secure the committee's endorsement of

Bryan alone. After further debate the committee finally adopted, by a vote of 41 to 37, the resolution of fered by Mr. C. O. McMichael, of Rockingham, as a substitute for both the Scales and Hale resolutions, to province of the committee to endorse any candidate. The opposition to the endorsement movement was led chiefly by Messrs. Heriot Clarkson, J. H. Weddington and H. N Pharr, of Chariotte, and James A. Bryan, of Craven.

The Call to Order. The committee met at 8 o'clock in the Senate chamber, Chairman Hugh G. Chatham and Secretary A. J. Field doing the duties of those positions The attendance was very large and there were many spectators in the lobbies and galleries. Red satin badges bearing the word "Charlotte" were quite a marked feature of the assemblage, white badges bearing the word "Greenshoro" being also seen here and there. The roll was called, showing 79 members represented in erson or by proxy.

Chairman Chatham said this splen did attendance was evidence that the great Democratic party was militant and very much alive. He said that reports from 90 per cent, of the coun ties showed that the ranks of the party are yet unbroken and that at the next election it would be seen that no harm had been done the party and much good done the State. He then declared the committee ready for bus

mess. As to Endorsing Bryan.

Mr. A. M. Scales, of Greensboro believed the convention ought to pause long enough to com one of the most remarkable men this country has produced, William Jennings Bryan (applause), the great commoner. He also paid a tribute to that great man, North Carolina's favorite son, Charles Brantley Aycock (great and prolonged applause). cales introduced a resolution setting forth that the State Democratic party at its last convention endorsed Bryan and Aycock for President and Vice President: that the committee re affirms this and recommends Aycock to the party all over the country.

Mr. J. H. Weddington, of Charlotte said he wanted the resolution divided. He thought the nation was for Bryan and the State was for Aycock (applicase). He said he wanted Aycock endorsed now; he might vote at the State convention to endorse Bryan, but that was later on. Maj. E. J. Hale offered a resolution

endorsing Bryan, saying if there was division he wanted it made on Mr Bryan. Under the circumstances he said he would second Mr. Scale's reso-

Mr. James A. Bryan said that while he was for Ayeock for any position he did not think this was the place or time to adopt such resolution as this; the executive committe had no right to attempt to pledge the party for any man, as it represented the sarty only to a certain extent.

Mr. Heriot Clarkson said that this nagnificent gathering showed that North Carolina was in a dominating osition, but that this committe was not here to endorse any one. He favors a reference of all this matter to the State convention, which has full power. This would make all leave here in a harmonious mood. He made a motion for such a reference.

scratched a ticket and would not do so now. (Applause.) Mr. Scales said that he could no see that his resolution was out of place or improper; that it was simply doing what the Democrats all over the na tion are doing; that it is absolutely certain that Bryan will be the nomi nee at Denver He opposed a divi

Mr. Weddington said he has never

Mr. H. N. Pharr, of Mecklenburg said that if the resolution goes out de feated this will be at the instance of its introducer, for the committee ha othing to do with it. The co has just as much right to adopt reso lutions endorsing Horne, Craig of Kitchin. He supported Clarkson's motion for a reference to the State convention. What can this commit-

tee, the creature, do as compared with its creator, the convention? Mr. James A. Bryan said such enement amounted to nothing; sim-forestalled the convention's action. The man the convention ennow wants all the partisans possible and needs every one in its ranks; that Republicans would from this time for-ward stir themselves as they have not

done since reconstruction days.

Major Hale said it would be flying in the face of the convention not to adopt the resolution. It has been frequently said that this committee does not represent the people; the adoption of this resolution will disprove the statement.

his statement.
Mr.-Reuben D. Reid did not think the resolution exactly appropriate now, but said good actions were always app Mr. E. J. Justice's Position E. J. Justice said he was info

construed by the public as a rejection of it. We do not want to take such a step. No man had more cordial regard for Aycock than he, he said. The committee cannot endorse Aycock without endorsing Bryan. There is no distinction in principle and fact. The only reason possible is that certain committeemen favor Aycock and do not favor Bryan. There is grave doubt if those who oppose Scales' resolution really represent their constituents. Ninety per cent. of the North ocracy is for Bryan. Justice called for the ayes and noes on resolution.

of the fact that the committee was in

danger of making a grave mistake. He did not know that Scales would in-

nce of it to the convention would be construed by the public as a rejection

that Scares slution, but any refer-convention would be

son's grocery this morning at 5:30 Josephus Daniels did not know the o'clock. The flames soon spread to resolution was to be introduced as it E. D. O'Neal's general store, Grimes merely re-states the declaration put in the platform by the last State convention. He would not have intro-

Mr. Henry A. London seconded Clarkson's motion to refer to the convention. He declared the adoption of O'Neal, loss about \$1,000; E. D. O'the resolution to be a clear usurpation by the committee of the powers of the convention. He never knew of a committee taking any such step here-tofore. To take it would establish a Grimes' barber shop, furniture remov-

dangerous precedent.

Mr. C. . McMichael got great applause by saying he was opposed to usurping the prerogatives of the Republican party; the resolution is inopportune and useless.

Mr. Aycock On His Feet. Mr. Aycock said he would be less than a man if he failed to appreciate that part of the resolution regarding timself, but he was not a candidate for Vice President; had he been consulted about the resolution he would surely have advised against it. All know Bryan will be the nominee Some Democrats do not desire this, but they had as well get ready to sing the old song; the way to take medicine is to take it at once. Bryan has never been defeated, for no man who stands for the multitude has ever led any one to defeat (applause.) has done more to uplift mankind than any who has held office in the past 25 years. He brought about insurance investigations and the regulation of public service corporations, exposed graft and has been the greatest of modern leaders. What the Democratic convention did cannot be separated by this committee. We need harmony, but the Republicans are already beaten. The resolutions ought not to have been introduced but now Bryan must be given endorsement; all must join to hold North Carolina. Do forget so soon, only ten years ago that the Republican party united itself and we had to save North Car olina.

Bryan Not Endorsed.

Mr. McMichael introduced a substitute resolution that this committee has no power to endorse any candidate, national or State. This was voted on, the vote being apparently quite evenly divided, but Justice made a point that he had called for the ayes and noes. The vote resulted as follows: Ayes 41, noes, 36. (Applause.)

"WHO SHALL THE NEXT GOVERN-

H. Utley, in Raleigh News and Ob-Berver.] Our choice one of three, Some shout loud for Buncombe, White others boast and bet on Johns

Two counties claim, with loud lauda-But all the counties will join with Per-

The mountains' Craig and Johnston's Horne Are citizens true to the manor born, In private life and public walk. Their duties done, and sin wrought

Their counties plead, with deep con trition all the counties are friends to Kitchin

incombe's man, Zaccheus frame, but tongue of flame. Johnston's son, king of trade, and money fame. sful sons; these royal men;

But fitter be, for helm of State, when Princely mind crowns stalwart frame His promotion, the people's aim.

For ten good years, in Congress straight record true, to the Old North State

in loyal breast beats manly heart. Equipped to do a statesman's part Defender, too, of freemen's rights, Gainst the savage grip of moneye

Aycock's creed, Rights of Children and . Education Glenn's slogan, love for home and prohibition; High type men to lead a State,

great. Next great need for this generation, A man to cope with great corpora tions.

Shall the work begun reach comple tion? And add fruition to agitation? The task is great, and calls for men, Patriots true, who'll fight to win. The time demands and no mistaking.

in the Governor's Mansion William In Congress ten, with never a blame, His country first, his constant aim kept free. To Carolina's trust and mandates' true, He's just the man to add renown To battles fought and victories won.

ITEMS FROM STEDMAN.

Miss Lilliam Sessoms visited he parents the last of last week from her school in Sampson.

Mrs. Jennie Draughon and Miss ssoms' visited at Mr. Edward ms' last Saturday and Sunday. Sessoms' last Saturday and Miss Minerva Allen, who teaches at Godwin, is visiting Miss Mildred Cun-

Miss Euphie Autry's school at Ce-

dar Creek closed last night with a Miss Carrie Autry has finished her school and returned home. Among the new residents of Sted-man are Mr. Alex Plummer and family, Mr. Thos. Ringgold and family, and Mr. Sandy Price and family.

Mrs. Millie Hall is quite ill for the last few days. Among those who have been sick and recovered are Mrs. L. R. Strick-land, Mrs. J. D. Sessom's and Miss Kate Sessoms.
Mr. Julius Butler, of Sampson

Mr. Julius Butler, of Sampson, visited at Mr. J. D. Geddie's Saturday and and yesterday (the 15th).

Miss Rena Geddie returned home with Mr. Julius Butler and will visit in Sampson this week.

Mr. Marcus Geddie went up to his uncle's, Mr. Joe Geddie's, yesterday.

Among the deaths of infants we record those of Mr. and Mrs. Clem

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Nunnery, one child and two of Mr.
and Mrs. Daniel Carter.
Miss Reta Bullard will finish her
school in Clay Fork this week. Her
friends will be glad to have her at

school, too, this week. She has been sensol, too, tals week. She has been teaching at Concord.

Among those who went up to Fay-etteville Saturday were Misses Cun-ningham and Allen, Misses Carrie and Committee Report, Etc.

> After the reading of the minutes of the preceding meetings, the reports of the perminent committees were heard. Chairman King, for the Finance Committee, reported as follows:

March 8, 1908.

barber shop, H. S. McLean's grocery RECEIPTS store and Bob Smith's barber shop Balance last report, Feb. 8, The losses are as follows: L. D. Ivey's store house, occupied by E. D. March 5-W. L. Hawley, Tax Neal's stock of goods, \$700, no insur-March 7-W. L. Hawley, Tax ance; J. D. Glisson's stock of groceries, \$150, no insurance; B. F. Police account, T. J. Powers, Mayor..... ed (the Glisson and Grimes place be longed to W. T. Covington), no insurance; T. B. Upchurch store house, DISBURESMENTS. worth \$1,000, \$400 insurance; H. S. McLean stock of groceries, loss \$2,

Police Account .....

Streets ..... By heroic work, J. W. McLauch-Salaries ..... in Co.'s large store was saved. Miscellaneous ..... The Bank of Raeford, being brick nabled the citizens to stop the con lagration. The people did fine ser vice fighting with the equipment they D. G. POOL.

000, no insurance, (about \$800 to \$1,-

000 of stock was saved.)

Fannie Autry, Mr. and Mrs. John

has been stopping with Mrs. J. D. Sessoms, her sister, for several days.

Big Fire at Raeford.

Raeford, N. C., March 14.-Fire was

discovered in the rear of J. D. Glis

Holmes and others.
Mrs. Lizzie Johnson, of Wilm

March 14-16.

Special to the Observer.

COTTON ITEMS.

For several days past there seemed to be a feeling of unrest prevailing among those who work in the mill here (Hope Mills No. 2) for fear that the mill will be shut down for a while, It is true that the beamers have been got rather short for a time in mill No. city limits. 2, but madam rumor says the mill will run on full time, while on the audited the books of the Public Works other hand some fear that the mill Commission, and the report will be may not run on full time. We have published later. heard a number of rumors coming from those who do not know any thing about the operations of the mill a shed on west side of A. C. L. depot, say that the mill will shut down, and to brigde the ditch between Hills-These rumors cause a goom of des- boro street and A. C. L. track. The pendency to rest over the minds of those who, want to work and those the Street Committee, with power to who are willing to work.. But we are act. glad to say, so far as we are able to get any information, that the gloom name of Mr. A. S. Wightman for Regof despondency has been dispelled, and that our people may no longer be | Colin MacRae for Judges. They were alarmed by reports coming from elected and the Mayor instructed o an unreliable source that the mill issue official notices to be served un will shut down for a while. The mill them, seems to be on a boom now. We have heard that mill No. 3 shut down for a the Mayor call a meeting for Thurs-

The Markets.

A SUB.

By telegraph to the Observer.

while.

New York, March 17.-The cotton narket is steadier, especially the near nonths. The nit sentiment favors s gradual sagging market. The open ing was March 10.35, April 10.38, May 10.39, July 10.14.

excitement in the grain market to-day, specially in the wheat pit. The op-

New York, March 17.-Stocks are eak, railroads especially. The Pacifics are down %. Later there was a partial recovery.

Warships Hurrying to Hayti.

iv telegraph to the Observer Washington, March 17.-Fearing general massacre in Hayti, the United States government has ordered the gunboat "Eagle" to proceed immedlately to Port Au Prince. Two additional warships will follow the Eagle, namely, the Des Moines and the Pa-The French cruiser "D'Estress" will reach Connaives to-day and | en in error. will act in concert with the British and German warships now on the way to Hayti. All this naval activity results from the internal troubles brought about by the repression programme of the new Minister of the Interior of Hayti, detailed in these dispatches yesterday.

The Raleigh Evening Times Solvent

By telegraph to the Observer Raleigh, N. C., March 17.-Receives Pace to-day, in filing a statement with the Clerk of the Court here of the affairs of the Evening Times, or rather the Press-Visitor Company, which publishes the Evening Times, makes the company solvent. In round figures the total assets are \$14,456, and the total liabilities \$14,230. The company owes J. C. Drewry, president, \$6,582, The Citizens Bank \$2,500, Carolina Trust Co. \$2,000. The balance of little more than three thousand is owed in small amounts to various parties.

Judge Buchanan Dies. By telegraph to the Observer.

Augusta, Ga., March '17.-Judge O. W. Buchanan, of Winnsboro, South Carolina, one of the most prominen nen in the State, died here to-day from the effects of a bullet wound in flicted yesterday by an assassin while traveling on a train. There has been no arrest as yet.

Elks Elect Officers The annual election of officers of Fayetteville Lodge No. 1081, B. P. O. E., took place last night, with the folwing result: Exalted Ruler-James D. McNeill.

Esteemed Leading Knight-J. G. Hollingsworth. Esteemed Loyal Knight-John J

Esteemed Lecturing Knight-F. B Secretary-Alfred A. McKethan, Treasurer-Allen B. McMillan. Tylor-E. L. Remeburg.

oo-Jas, S. Hall

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Regular Meeting Last Night-Finance

The regular meeting of the Board of Aldermen was held last night, Mayor Powers presiding, and the following embers were present: Messrs King, McNeill, Kindley, Buckingham, Barnes and Beasley.

for by Comptroller of the Currency. Report of the Finances of the City of

Fayetteville for the Month Ending

1908.....\$ 475.27 Collector ..... 530.00 Collector ..... 1,142.66 85,35 \$2,233.28 Lights-Public Works Com. \$ 539.00 Fire Department.. ....... 18.00

\$1,574.36 Bal. on hand March 8, 1908 . 658.92

15.00

228.81

372.50

410.0

\$2,233.28 Bills receivable for paving: \$132.00, \$104.16, \$113.89-total \$350.05. Respectfully,

J. A. KING. Chairman Finance Committee. The Board of Audit and Finance at proved the salary of the City Attorney with the understanding that the same laid off for a few days, and that work | should cover all work done within the

The Board of Audit and Finance

The Truckers' Association petition ed the Board for permission to erect matter was referred to the Mayor, and

Alderman Buckingham placed the is rar and Messrs. W. P. Wemyss and

Alderman Buckingham moved that day night of the citizens to be held at the Court House to get an expression of whether they desired to have the election called for the purpose of voting on the issuance of bonds for street paving and if so to decide on the kind of paving preferred and it was order

Alderman Kindley in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce requested permission to erect an electric sign on Chicago, March 17.-There was less the property of the city above the A C. L. depot, and the city to furnish neccessary incandescent lights. This ming was May wheat 95 1-2, corn 66, sign is to be used to advertise the oats 54 1-4, pork 12.30, lard 7.95, ribs many advantages of the city, and is to be so located as to be readily seen from the trains at night. Upon mo tion, permission was granted.

Mr. W. D. McNeill came before the meeting asking permission to use part of the Fair Ground bridge to run the street car line over, as they wished to extend the system out via Victory mills. Upon motion, the matter was referred to the Bridge Commit tee. Mr. J. A. King being temporar ily placed upon said committee instead of Mr. W. E. Kindley.

The double tax paid by Jno. H. Henderson and Able Cain were ordered refunded. Also Mrs. Elizabeth Wade was ordered refunded \$7.50, taxes giv-The Laws and Ordinance Committee

reported favorably upon the ordinance offered by Alderman Buckingham at the last regular meeting requiring property owners from the Raleigh and Southport depot to the Atlantic Coast Line crossing to pave their sidewalks and the ordinance was unanimously adopted. After passing upon current bills,

etc, the Board adjourned.

Here is Relief for Women.

If you have pains in the back, Urinary, Bladder or Kidney trouble, and want a certain, pleasant herb cure for oman's Ills, try Mother Gray Austraian-Leaf.. It is a safe and never-fail ing regulator. At druggists or by mail 50 cts. Sample package FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

NO CASE ON RECORD There is no case on record of ough or cold resulting in pneu or consumption after Foley's Honey and Tar has been taken. It stops the cough and breaks up the cold quickly. Refuse any but the genuine Foley's Honey and Tar in a yellow package. age. McDuffle Drug Store (O. O. ders, Prop.) Prop.)

No Use to Die.

I have found out that there is use to die of lung trouble as long as you can get Dr. King's New Discovery," says Mrs. J. P. White, of Rushboro, Pa. "I would not be alive to-day boro, Pa. "I would not be alive to-day only for that wonderful medicine. It loosens up a cough quicker than anything else, and cure lung disease even after the case is pronounced hopeless." This most reliable remedy for coughs and colds, lagrippe, asthma, bronchitis and hoarseness, is sold under guarantee at B. E. Sedberry's Son's drug store: 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

A SENSATION. The marveilous curative properties of Foley's Honey and Tar has proven a sensation in many cases of severe coughs and colds that had refused to yield to other treatment. Foley's Honey and Tar will stop your cough, heal the lungs and expel the cold from your system. Contains no harmful drugs. McDuffle Drug Store (O. O. Souders, Prop.)

H. W. LILLY, President.

RESOURCES.

JOHN O. BLLINGTON, V. P. and Cashier;

JOHN H. HIGHTOWER, Assistant Cashier.

## **Fourth National Bank**

Fayetteville, N. C.

Condensed statement close of business February 14th, 1907, called

LIABILITIES.

Surplus and profits . . .

\$1,013,374.28 Steady Growth Tells Its Story. We Will Appreciate

Your Business.

## NOTICE.

The last few months of the old year we endeavored to put our business on a strictly cash basis, and we find the system is satisfactory, not only from our point of view, but from our customers, and we intend to adhere to the system during the ensuing year. Now

## A WORD ABOUT OUR WORK:

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