SEMI-ANNUAL

Meeting of The G. C. C. Last Night in Selwyn Hotel present structure. Was One of Inspiring Interest.

Freight Rates, Club in Politics. Celebration Discussed, With been growing." tion in 1914.

With a gathering of the progressive msiness men of Charlotte in the asminded political altruism for the develogment of the city and the correct reelization of a Greater Charlotte, the meeting of the members of the Greater Charlotte Club in semi-annual session was one of genuine inspiration.

In numbers, the meeting was not up question of freight rates and of the by the student. and in politics was discussed, and the "It takes money to do this, and for the celebration of the in the face." decided to have the president appoint mar, it seemed to be the consensus jest Hook outlined his window deco- years ago," he announced. ory for this time.

The Meeting Comes to Order.

cessary data in regard to the

Tuesday when fifty-two been signed up, will rep. the exposition.

Carolina to be \$51,000,- night

in the rates since their on the same point.'

ose of general nature, committee later. led upon rates from Norfolk, as a President Hook on Window Display.

At the conclusion of Mr. Creighton's sold by the merchants. He explained the summer months. sech, Mr. Chas. C. Hook spoke on how this can be done. relation of the club to politics.

of the south of the city."

Mr. J. Frank Wilkes Speaks. He then introduced Mr. J. Frank Hugh Lamb Fin-Wilkes to speak on the coming bond

"What the city needs, Mr. Wilkes declared, is more religion, more educaion and less politics. It's up to the citizens not only to get out on May 6th and work but for them to act as ssue can be secured."

He paid a compliment to the school board for the way in which it has In Spite of Small Attendance spent the \$100,000 bond issue voted some time ago. He spoke of the need trusted to his care by the Southern of a new , modern equipped building, called attention to the unfitness of the

ed, "is asking that the people approve pay the \$90. authorized to set aside a propor- Co., had been missing articles on this bonds but old tax money. The Carne- tectives of the railroad and the Ex-Coming Election, May 20 with its original endowment, made he was arrested in Charlotte during

He called attention to the popularity was at once carried to Jessup, Ga., Proposed Plan for Exposi- of the library now. There are over 2, for trial. 000 people each month who use this extended to the country people.

have had an offer of \$15,000 from Car- with the act of congress of the United sembly hall of the Selwyn hotel last negie, provided that this city vote 10 States in February of this year, maksight and with expressions of broad. per cent tax. This extra 2 1-2 cents ing such a depredation a serious ofwill cover the whole amount."

The directors of the Greater Char- to this offense is as follows: lotte Club have decided that this is not politics, not religion, but is in the realm of the club in its work for bet- house of representatives of the United ter education and greater Charlotte." Dr. Caldwell Speaks.

Hook to say a few words in regard to taining interstate or foreign shipments the standard for sessions of the the bond issue for the South School, of freight or express, or shall enter dub, but in the seriousness and ear- "Our public school system is defect- any such car with intent, in either nestness evinced by the speakers it ive, he said because it's trying to ride case, to commit larceny therein; or was one of striking interest. On ac- plained that there ar two sys- take, carry away, or conceal, or by count of the fewness of the mer- tems of education, the vocational and fraud or deception obtain from any chants present, Mr. Clarence Kuester the cultural theory which are in con- railroad car, station house, platform, would not present his idea of trade ex- tradiction. At the present time he depot, steamboat, vessel, or wharf, He will reserve this for an- declared that the public schools were with intent to convert to his own use ther occasion. With the exception of unduly emphasizing the vocational any goods or chattels moving as, or this the program followed pretty when they should be in a position to which are a part of or which constidosely to the one advertised. The give training in either as demanded tute, an interstate or foreign shipment

oming school and library election school buildings. We haven't this now But probably the mat- and if we can get it by votes, then ter which is uppermost about now is vote, vote looking the matter squarely ever shall steal or shall unlawfully

wentieth of May. It was unanimously Supt. Alexander Graham Reads Letter tion obtain, with intent to convert to Supt. Alexander Graham was introcommittee to investigate the pro- duced to read a letter published by large exposition for 1914 a committee appointed by the school which will take in all the manufac- board. Before reading this, he gave ares of the Piedmont section. For this an interesting glance at the history of Charlotte's efforts in behalf of educaopinion that the better policy would tion. "There hasn't been one cent adall for a small celebration. Presided to the 20 cent tax voted eighteen

> zens to vote for school tax in order to away, or conceal any of the contents enable the children of Charlotte to secure free text books next year. "If ceive, or have in his possession any the people refuse to vote these bonds," such baggage or any article therefrom he declared, "the result will be that of whatsoever nature, knowledge the the schools cannot continue longer than a seven months' term.' Mr. J. L. Boles, of Chicago, Speaks.

President Hook here introduced Mr. J. L. Boles, of Chicago, who is a representative of the National Conservation Exposition to be held in Knoxville. In regard to it he said:

"This is the first great exposition for the south in sixteen years and we feel that this is the time for a big affair. The other smaller ones held were forerunners of the 'National Conservation Exposition.' Knoxville was accorded the exposition because it had held two previous smaller expositions

He spoke on the principles of the exposition which are the conservation of natural resources, of health and of

"Practically all the southern cities reduction to the of importance have taken space in our southern states building to exhibit the manufacture and products of the think that this south, he said. We would like very much to have Charlotte adequately represented here. The exposition only charges one dollar per square foot for ber of additions have been reported to exhibiting space.

"I would suggest that a committee be appointed to canvass the manufacall but few of whom turers to find out ther attitude toward little attention to his work for several

Mr. C. O. Kuester was introduced to present a matter which President a striking advantage, he clearly on for a long time. Mr. Kuester said Mr. Chambliss from leaving town just nowed the excess of rates paid by "Charlotte is too prosperous. The now. cities. "The North business men are too busy, otherwise poration Committee," said, they would have been piling over each

"I'm not going to talk about trade expansion tonight because the men are has become axiomatic, he declared, not here that I want to reach. I'm density of population satisfied that you people don't want to creases the rates in hear this without more encounrage-The situation as ment from the merchants. But I'm not shows that no change through. I will see you people again

Mr. Kuester was in earnest. He iled a great deal of spoke as if he meant his proposition discriminations," he and it came from within. He told how hat if there he had endeavored to reach the retail and Eighth streets. Rev. Robert L. carry the merchants, time after time, and how they promised to be present and how last night there were only five in the o'clock. Sunday school and pastor's Bi-

At this point the meeting was thrown open for a general discussion as to the class of Columbia Theological Semichally in need of the increas- Twentieh of May Celebration. Mr. tonnage and popula- Kuester declared that the people want- vices. ed to be entertained by Charlotte, and dusion of Mr. Creight- that they were willing to spend their money here. "I'm for Charlotte all the time," he said. "Give us a little did I understand you one, if we can't get a big one."

Mr. W. S. Alexander. Mr. W. S. Alexander objected to an posed instead a big exposition for 1914 that will touch whole country. He offered a resolution that a committee be s per hundred on cot- appointed to investigate the propriety of Hope, 8 p. m. Pews free; all are om Charlotte to the same of holding an exposition of the piedmont section in 1914. This was car-Creighton then stated that his ried. President Hook will appoint the

All individual items will At this point Mr. David Ovens re- York city, will preach the sermon. At tre to be considered separately," he quested President Hook to present his quested "considered separately," he lating the considered separately," he quested President Hook to present his a clock the pasted." Sunday we build up one system window display theory. He did so, tell-will take the build up one system window display theory. He did so, tell-will take the considered separately," he quested President Hook to present his a clock the pasted. "Sunday window display theory. He did so, tell-will take the considered separately," he quested President Hook to present his a clock the pasted. "Sunday will take the build up one system window display theory. He did so, tell-will take the build up one system window display theory. He did so, tell-will take the build up one system window display theory. He did so, tell-will take the build up one system window display theory. We will take up the various commodity ing how the matter was suggested to school at 3:30 p. m. A week later the him by window displays in Richard School will incomplete the school will incomplete the school will be school w an animated window display of goods which plan is to be tried out during

Want to call attention to the club's call together all of the thirty-five re-He declared that in one week he will tation and attitude to politics. It is tail merchants whom he has approach-Politics have not intered into ed to formulate plans for the display. club's policies. However, we feel He called upon the retail men in the "Probation After Death." Wednesday when a bond in the "Probation After Death." Wednesday a working testimonial meeting, 8:15. Free Mit when a bond issue arises for the audience to hold up their hands if they evening testimonial meeting, 8:15. Free a bond issue arises for the audience to hold up their hands if they evening testimonia. In the move reading room at room 503 Commercial would stand behind him in the move reading room at room 503 Commercial would stand behind him in the move reading room at room 503 Commercial would stand behind him in the move reading room at room 503 Commercial would stand behind him in the move reading room at room 503 Commercial would stand behind him in the move reading room at room 503 Commercial would stand behind him in the move reading room at room 503 Commercial would stand behind him in the move reading room at room 503 Commercial would stand behind him in the move reading room at room 503 Commercial would stand behind him in the move reading room at room 503 Commercial would stand behind him in the move reading room at room 503 Commercial would stand behind him in the move reading room at room 503 Commercial would stand behind him in the move reading room at room 503 Commercial would stand behind him in the move reading room at room 503 Commercial would stand behind him in the move reading room at room 503 Commercial would stand behind him in the move reading room at room 503 Commercial would stand behind him in the move reading room at room 503 Commercial would stand behind him in the move reading room at room 503 Commercial would be reading room at roo

was adjourned.

ed In Georgia

Hugh Lamb, of Charlotte, an express messenger, running on the Southern citizens and get others to vote. It's Railway between Charlotte and Jackonly by an entire vote that this bond sonville, fas fined \$90 by Judge Clark at Jessup, Ga., having been convicted on the charge of stealing vegetables, fruits, and other matter, en-Express Co. He was given the alterna-"The Carnegie Library," he declar- instead of the fine but he chose to

it and that the board of aldermen be For some time the Southern Express tionate part of tax money for run, and suspicion naturally attached the support of this library-,not new itself to Lamb. He was covered by degie Library has been struggling along press companies, with the result that ten years ago while Charlotte has the latter part of last week on evidence gathered by the officers. He

Lamb is a young man of twenty-two library. The privileges have been now years old, and has been running this route for several months. The action "For five years," he declared, "we of the court was taken in compliance fense. The text of the law referring

Be it enacted by the senate and States of America in congress assembled. That whoever shall unlawfully Dr. Caldwell was asked by President break the seal of any railroad car conof freight or express, or shall buy, or receive, or have in his possession any such goods or chattels, knowing the same to have been stolen; or who are authorized to refund your money take, carry away, or by fraud or decephis own use, any baggage which shall have come into the possession of any common carrier for transportation from one state or territory or the District of Columbia to another state or territory or the District of Columbia, or to a foreign country, or from a foreign country to any state or territory or the District of Columbia, or shall break into, steal, take, carry of such baggage, or shall buy, resame to have been stolen, shall in each case be fined not more than five thousand dollars or imprisoned not more

Contractors have begun the brick work on the new Moore-Herring hospital to be erected at the corner of Spring and Green streets. Miss Anna Morris, the head nurse, laid the first

The newly selected democratic committee is composed of R. P. Watson, R. G. Briggs, S. G. Newborne, J. B. Deans and E. S. Taylor.

The revival services at the First Baptist church are being more largely attended than any services of this char acter in many years. Rev. W. L. Walker is preaching and Prof. E. L. Wolslgel is leading the chorus choir. A num-

Rev. T. W. Chambliss of the Baptist church has been able to give but very tack. His physicians have insisted on his taking a rest but the revival meet-Marshalling his figures Hood declared he had been working ings in the Baptist church prohibit

Atlantic Christian College will take "set the yearly excess other to hear what I have to say to- place beginning with May 1. The commencement days promise several interesting programs.

LUTHERAN.

St. Mark's Lutheran Church, North Tryon street, between Seventh Patterson, D. D., pastor, Fifth Sunday after Easter. Morning service at 11 ble clas at 3:30 p. m. Evening service at 8 o'clock. The pulpit will be sup plied by Mr. J. B. Moose, of the senior nary. A cordial invitation to these ser-

St. Peter's Episcopal Church.

Corner North Tryon and Seventh street. Rev. Harris Mallinckrodt rector. Fifth Sunday after Easter. Celebration of the Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer, ante-Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Sunday school and rector's Bible class, 3:30 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at Chapel

East Avenue A. R. P. Church.

Rev. J. G. Kennedy pastor, At 11 a. m. Rev. R. B. Taggart, Ph. D., of New

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science services at 22 1-2 W. Fifth street at 11 o'clock. Subject: called upon to take a part. The ment. Five hands were raised. This National Bank Building, where the ment. Five hands were raised. This Rible and all authorized literature to be the library and to secure a per
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Not Salts And Pills. "Cascarets"

If Constipated, Bilious, Headachy, Stomach Sour, get a 10 cent box of Cascareistake one tonight.

You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headache, coated tongue, foul taste and foul tive of seven months' imprisonment breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have back-ache and feel worn

> Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.

Cascarets work while you sleep; cleanse and regulate the stomach. remove the sour, undigested and fer menting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated at home."-London Opinion. waste matter and poison in the intestines and bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet; liver and bowels regular and head clear for months. Don't forget the children. They love Cascarets because they taste good-do good-never gripe or sicken.

FISH GLUE IS DEAD.

By Associated Press.

Gloucester, Mass., April 26.-Benjamin Robinson, the discoverer of fish glue, died yesterday, aged 84.

While eating fish chowder many years ago he noted a gluey substance on his spoon and after experimenting for some time established an industry which has become one of the largest in the city. He was a fisherman and a sailor in early life.

A CARD.

This is to certify that all druggists if Foley's Honey and Tar Compound fails to cure your cough or cold. John Bernet, Tell., Wis., states, "I have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound as a family medicine for five years and it has always given the best of satisfatcion and produced good results. It will always cure a cough or cold. For children i is a indispensable on account of its pleasant taste and its freedom from opiates." Refuse substitutes. Bowen Drug Co.

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Suit.

they could for me until four months ago I began giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and now I am in good health." - Mrs. WILLIAM H. GILL, 15 Pleasant Street, Auburn, New York.

"Doctor's Daughter Took It." St. Cloud, Minn.-"I was so run down by overwork and worry that I could not stand it to have my children talk aloud or walk heavy on the floor. One of my friends said, 'Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for I know a doctor's daughter here in town who takes it and she would not take it if it were not good.'

"I sent for the Compound at once and kept on taking it until I was all right." -Mrs Bertha M. Quickstadt, 727 5th Avenue, S., St. Cloud, Minn.

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Minister-Of what? Willie-Triplets.-Yale Record

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BERGSON IN A NUTSHELL. A friend writes to the Star to ask for an explanation in language that a philosophy that the distinguished

now expounding in this country, Well, somebody, was it Dr. J. W -has said that Bergson's philosophy is summed up in the line of the song: I'm on my way."-Kansas City Star.

NOTICE. "Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of

Charlotte on the first Tuesday af-French philosopher, Henri Bergson, is 1918, (May 6, 1918), at which the provisions of an Act, entitled, "An Act Well, somebody, was it Dr. J. W. to Authorize the City of Charlotte to Hudson, of the University of Missouri? Issue Bonds," ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina, March "I don't know where I'm going, but of the submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of the City of Charlotte. Said Act provides for the issuing of bonds to an amount not exceeding One Hundred Thousand Dollars by the Board of Aldermen of the City of Charlotte for the purpose of paying the City's portion of improvements to streets in said City, in accordance with an Act of the Gener-al Assembly of North Carolina, entitled, "An Act to Amend the Charter of the City of Charlotte," ratified the third day of March, one thousand nine hundred and eleven, such bonds to be known as "Street Improvement Bonds." Said Act further provides for levying and collecting an advalorem tax upon all taxable property in said City sufficient to pay the principal and interest of said bonds as they respectively become due.

The registration for the election shall be the same as that which is or may be provided for the election of the Mayor and other officers of the City of Charlotte.

A. H. WEARN, City Clerk and Treasurer. . NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Charlotte on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, A. D., 1913 (May 8, 1918), at which the provisions of an Act ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina, March 5, 1913, entitled, "An Act to Amend section hundred and six of Chapter three hundred and forty-two, Private Laws of North Carolina, Session one thousand nine hundred and seven," will be submitted to a vote of the qualified voters of the City of Charlotte. Said Act provides for the amendment of said section two hundred and six of said Chapter three hundred and fortytwo by striking out the words "twenty" in line four of said section and inserting in lieu thereof the word "thirty"; also by striking out the word 'sixty" in line five of said section, and inserting in lieu thereof the word "ninety," so that said section will read as follows:

"That the Board of Aldermen of the City of Charlotte shall levy an annual tax for the support and maintenance of said system of public schools in the City of Charlotte, which annual tax shall not exceed thirty cents on the hundred dollars valuation of property and ninety cents on the poll."

The registration for the election shall be the same as that which is or may be provided for the election of the Mayor and other officers of the City of Charlotte.

A. H. WEARN, City Clerk and Treasurer.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the City of Char-lotte on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in May, A. D., 1913, (May 6, 1913), at which there will be submitted to the qualified voters of the City of Charlotte the question of whether in order to provide an adequate appropriation for the support of the Charlotte public libraries in the City of Charlotte, the Board of Aldermen of said city shall annually appropriate a sum equal to two and onehalf (2½c) cents on the one hun-dred dollars assessed valuation on property within the said city. This election with the said city. This election will be held in accordance with an Act ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina, March 3, 1913, entitled, "An Act to Amend Chapter four hundred and thirty-two, Private Laws of 1901, and Chapter sixteen Private Laws of 1901, and Chapter sixteen Private Laws of 1903, and the control of the control o teen, Private Laws of 1903, and to authorize the City of Charlotte to use a fixed proportion of the tax for the support of the Charlotte public Libra-

The registration for the election shall be the same as that which is or may be provided for the election of the Mayor and other officers of the City of Charlotte. A. H. WEARN.

City Clerk and Treasurer.

Notice is hereby given that an effection will be held in the City of Charlotte on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in Hay, A. D., 1913, (May 6, 1913), at which the provisions of an Act, entitled, "An Act to Authorize the City of Charlotte to Issue Bonds for School Building," ratified by the General Assembly of North Carolina, March 3, 1912, will be sub-mitted to a vote of the qualified voters of the City of Charlotte. Said Act pro-vides for the issuing of bonds to an amount not exceeding Fifty Thousand Dollars for the purpose of securing funds for the erection, construction and equipment of a new public school building on the site of the present "Old South Graded School," such bonds to be known as "School Bonds." Said Act further provides for levying and collecting an advalorem tax upon all the taxable property in said City, sufficient to pay for the principal and interest of said bonds as they respec-

tively become due. The registration for the election shall be the same as that which is or may be provided for the election of the Mayor and other officers of the City of Charlotte.

A. H. WEARN, City Clerk and Treasurer.

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