PRIMARIES CALLED

The city executive committee met

ast evening at the mayor's office. Monday night, April fifth. The date of the convention was fixed April 8th, when candidates for mayor, tax collector and city clerk will be

The primaries will be held at 8 p. m. at the following places:
First ward—Metropolitan Hall
Second ward—Court House.

Third ward—Academy of Music. Fourth ward—Mayor's office. The plan of organization adopted we years age, which worked satistorily, was re-adopted, and is as

"By order of the committee the following method will be observed in selecting delegates to represent the wards in said convention: Ballots will be taken-for the various candidates for mayor, clerk and tax collector, for the purpose of ascer-taining the numerical strength of each candidate, and the various candidates, or their duly authorized reentatives, shall be allowed to presentatives, some vo gates to represent them in the convention in proportion to the relative numerical strength of such candidates as ascertained by the primary ballots, upon the basis of one delegate for every fifteen votes cast for such candidate, and one driegate for each additional ten votes or more, under fifteen, which will constitute the basis of the vote to be allowed

each ward in the convention.
"In the convention the delegates of the various candidates for Mayor will be allowed to cast the vote of the ward they represent for the nomination of Mayor only, and in like manner the delegates of the various candidates for City Clerk and Tax Collector will be allowed to cast their votes.

"At said primaries there will also be elected or appointed in each ward three executive committeemen. the Democratic Execu-The chairman of each ward primary various delegates from such ward, naming therein the delegates sentup to represent thewards in the convention on the vote for the nomination of Mayor, and likewise the delegates sent up to represent the wards in the convention on the respective votes for the ation of City Clerk and City

AT LAST

There is a Change in the Weather .. Beau tiful Weather Again Tomorrow.

This beautiful, balmy spring day ofter the recent disagrecable spell was a pleasant surprise, and though the atmosphere was charged with that tired feeling everybody was happy at the thought of a change. Cyclists who have been cooped up be the rains were out in large num-

The storm has moved northeat ward to the Lake region where it is

The weather has cleared over the entire central valley and south, with southwesterly winds prevailing everywhere except west of the Miss-

Issippi.

The weather is quite warm, with temperatures below freezing only on

the Rocky Mountain slope. The heavy rains occurred during the past twenty-four hours.

PLUNGED IN THE RIVER.

A Cincinnati Special Left the Track-One Willed and Many Injured.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

OARLAND, Md., March 20.—A pas songer train from Cincinnati and St. Louis was thrown from the track on

The engine, postla car, bag-gage car and forward coach left the rails. The first sleeper rolled rails. The first sleeper rolled in the river. One is known to have Little Billie Bryan is a candidate for been killed and five injured. fertilizer inspector, the position

Union Service.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, there ill be held a service for men and omen at Metropolitan hall under M. C. A. auspices. "Around the lobe" will be the topic. Mr. F. R. erner, State Secretary, will be the rincipal speaker. The music will ruished by a double male quar-

re will be no men's meeting at association. A large audience ald be present. All are invited.

Don't forget to send A. Dughi our order this evening for loc nam tomorrow.

CAN'T GET ANY MONEY.

Walling Exhonorated of the

Murder of Pearl Bryan:

JACKSON CONFESSED

At the Last Moment-Quick Telegraphic

a Respite-Jackson was Hang-

NEWPORT, Ky., March 20 .- Scott

Jackson today made a statement clearing Alonzo Walling of all com-

plicity in the murder of Pearl Bryan.

A dispatch to that effect was sent

Governor Bradley to stay executio

On account of the confession

Jackson exhonerating Walling the

governor has respited him. He wired

beriff Plummer to give Jackson five

minutes in which to make a state-

ment. Jackson refused. The pro-

ession started at 11:31, Rev Lee

bean the religious services at 11:35.

BRAVE MARYLANDERS

Honors Paid the Heroic Participants in the Battle of Gullford Court House.

The Baltimore Sun of March 16th

gives quite an extended account of

the celebration, in that city, o' the

one hundred and fifteenth anniver-

sary of the Battle of Guilford Court

this State, during the war of the

The society of Sons of the Revolu

ed guests were present, including Governor Lowndes. Mr. Clayton C.

Hall responded to the toast, "The

day we celebrate," and spoke at

borne by Maryland troops in the

battle. At the conclusion of the

banquet a unique souvenier in the

shape of a minature representation

Nothing succeeds like succe

succeeds. Ain't it so? The great

success of the coming Karnival, for

the benefit of the Waifa' Home, is

energies of Mrs. W. B. Kendrick, her

sistants and the hearty co-oper

tion of the 70 young ladies of Raleigh

who will so graciously represent the city in stage pictures, tableaux

etc. There is no expeense to the

young ladies nor the merchants for

stage pictures, in which 65 young

ladies and 30 children participate

Incidental to these pictures there

will be choice vocal selections, Gre

cian statuary with calcium light,

omical scenes, minstrel specialties,

etc. Watch for the grand spectacu-

lar phantasmagorial kaleidescopie march in which the Pauss-Visiron

leads. This will be an entertain-

nent that the most devout christian

can attend and be glad. The sale of

seats is going rapidly at King's at

50 cents, gallery 25 cents. You will

miss it, if you miss it so don't mis it. At Metropolitan opera bous

Monday night. One night only

LITTLE BILLIE BRYAN

Wants to be Made Pertilizer Inspecto

rns to be Made Com

Little Billie Bryan, the populist

and opposed the appropriation to the University, has joined the divided

order of North Carolina ple-chasers

fertilizer inspector, the position which Rough Henderson refused.

Bryan has filed application for the position and it is said that he stands

good chauce of being appointed.

Dr. D. Reid Parker received the

urgs out to beau empty honor, Mr. J.

M. Mewborne, of Lenoir, will get the

of Agriculture which Governor Rus-sell will fill in a few days. This is

the directorship, which was refused by Mr. B. R. Lacy.

entative from Chatham, who

ed his party, voted for Pritchard

across the stage.

revolution

guest.

The drop fell at 11:40.

of the death sentence today.

With a debt preying down on the State, appropriations aggregating nearly a milliondollars and revenue nsufficient to meet the large and increased appropriations, State Treasurer Worth has been forced to the necessity of issuing the following letter to the heads of the various educational institution, and state departments, to which special appropriations were made by the General

March 18th, 1897. DEAR SIR: -I am sorry to inform ou that owing to the large appropriations made by the late general assembly and the decreased valuations of the property in the state, I must advise you that I cannot pay any extra appropriations during this year or until I find that I will have a surplus after paying the interest on the 4 per cent. bonds and the necessary running expenses of the state government. I advise you of the situation at this time so that you may avoid making contracts that might embarras you. Yours very truly,

W. H. WORTH, State Treasurer.

ODD FELOWS' COLUMN.

What the Order is Doing Throughout this

The joint meeting at Odd Fellows hall Tuesday night was a success. A good attendance proved the sucess of the meeting. The speeches were House, which was fought near the all well received.

present site of Greensboro, in Seaton Gales lodge conferred the first and second degree at its Thursday night meeting upon five candidates. "Brur Capitol he lie low. tion held a banquet in honor of the he say nuffin; Brur Manteo he not occasion at which many distinguisheben move."

Any person who heard the speech of Brother Dinwiddle on Fraternity and was not made to feel nearer and dearer to his fellowman must cersome length on the conspicuous part tainly ball from the Artic region, and for that matter should be there right now. It was a typical fraternal address.

of the Maryland battle monument at Our visiting brethren during the Guilford was presented to each week have been as follows: Rev. J. L. Burns, J. M. Isreal, J. C. Walker, Brothers Carter and Martin and number of others whose names have slipped us. Welcome to our lodge He who has success, successfully room brethren.

Brother Perrin Busbee, of Capitol lodge is a logical speaker. What ever he says is backed by thought due almost entirely to the untiring Tuesday night was highly appreclated by all the brethren. But then he comes of that kind and is going to "get there."

Brethren, begin to cast about for a grand lodge representative, as it is only a short while before all the costumes. The emblematic living lodges must elect their representatives. The coming session will be held in Charlotte on the eleventh makes a living panorama of artistic day of May. beauty as they glide gracefully

Let others do the wrangling. Your opinion will have all the more influence if you come out strong with it at the close of the discussion, when not only are the others considerably in doubt as to what they do want, but you have also had the advantage of hearing many sides of

That is to say, that in your daily behavior towards the others in school it is well to keep your "talk," in reserve. It is a habit easily acquired, and one that in the end works both ways. It adds both to the value of your advice because the advice is better considered and it gives the advice an added value so far as others are concerned, because when you only say a little, that little has more consideration.

Heavy Rains in the South

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor New York, March 20,-The Financial Chronicle, in its weekly crop and weather report, published this morning, says: "Its advices denote that rain has been quite general during the week throughout the south and at many points the rainfall has been excessive. In sections of southern and western Texas more rain is needed. The Mississippi river at Memphis is reported one and a half feet above the highest Agriculture from the bolters, but it water mark previously reported turns out to be an empty honor. Mr. J. and much land has been overflowed In districts in Alabama and Missisplace. He has the assurances of a slppt some low-lands have been in majority of the Board that he will undated. On the whole, farm work has been much retarded or suspended There is one vacancy in the Board | as a result of the wet weather.

WHAT DICKEY BIRDS SAY

me Things Heard by the Prose Visito Charmes—From the

The chatting, chattery, noisy The chatting chattery, noisy, quarrelsome English sparrows were unusually gossipy this beautiful spring day. They talked about everything and everybody, and here are some things the Parss-Visitor bird-charmer heard them say That church beggars are getting

to be as much of nuisance as any other sort of beggars.

That the business men are saving the McKinley wave of prosperity ain't waving worth a cent.

That the new telephone poles were being nicely and scientifically put up, but they ought to be painted.

That candidates for the city office are becoming so numerous that the present lacumbents are not sleeping well o'nights. That a "wheelman's Rest house

ought to be established for the summer in some pretty place between the city and Neuse river. That the bolting Populists have taken up the cry of "on to Washing-

ton" and are scrambling for ple just like all other Republicans. That the lives of the new State officers are being made a burden and

an apology by fellows who plead to be helped into some sort of a job. That somebody has been humbugged by the statement that West Morgan street has been opened; that it comes to a full stop before it gets

anywhere just like it always did. That the new Easter costumes of the ladies are going to be stunning; that the ladies are spending the Lenton season in scheming to outdo all previous records in this matter.

That despite the hard times, the ast legislature and the devil generally, the capital city is "hot stuff, and is showing some improvement at every turn.

That something ought to be done by somebody to pave or macadamize the streets around the Capitol; that these streets are the most public and yet the most disgraceful in the

That the recent work on the streets shows what is needed, and that the most sensible thing the city can do is to raise \$50,000 or \$100,000 to enlarge and expedite just such work as s being done now. That the State Museum is the

finest and most interesting estab lishment south of the National Museum and Smithsonian Institute, and that Prof. Bremley's 'possum gum stump is the cutestthing any where.

That the bloomers are certainly coming and will appear in the ladies bicycle club before fall; that the 'divided skirt' and colored leggins are already quite prominentto those who will look at them.

That the preachers will metaphorically jump on "Fitz" and "Jim" tomorrow, but there will be more men who will wish they were "Fitz" or as strong as "Fitz" than there will be who will wish they were not.

That the young widows have the bulge on the maidens in the matrimonial market; and that there is more talk about the prospective marriage of one or two widows than there is about all the maidens in town.

That it would be a great pity to have such a change in the city government at the coming election as would make it possible to displace Mr. J. C. Drewry as chairman of the street committee. He ought to be kept there ten years and paid for bis good work.

That spring, as she is delineated by the painters and poets, is a delusion and a snare; that whereas she is represented as gentle, mild and warm and abbreviatedly clothed, Resolved, that she is full of pills and squills, colds, sore throat and grip, and bad agues (eggs) and has to wear red finnel several folds deep,

Mr. John R Smith, superintendent of the penitentlary returned from the Anson farm today, where he with Mr. Claude Dockery has been on a tour of inspection. This is the superintendents' first trip to the Anson farm. He says the farm was in only fair condition. Next week Mr Smith goes to the Halifax farm Mr. Chas. Parks, of Atlanta, Presi-

dent of the International order of the Apanias is in the city. While not performing the duties incumbent upon his office, he representa that best of afternoons paper, the Atlanta Journal.

A BIG DOCKET.

Criminal Court Next Week-The Jury Lis

Wake Superior Court convenes Monday for the trial of civil cases. Judge Allen, who has made such a favorable impression in Raleigh will preside. There are a large number of cases docketed including a murder and a burglary.

The following is the list of Jurors

who have been drawn. Jacob Foster, M F Eddins, C M Eddins, W M Pennington, N H Hight, S B Ceily, William Mangum, Ben W Rhodes, M W Lawrence, J W Boling, D H Hill, J M Shadrack, A L Wood, Benton Jones, R E Nichols, Ruffin Goodwin, Jack Howard. TL Honeycutt, Sherwood Higgs, R P Coffield, T R Wilson, A P Up church J G Wilder J T Crowder.

J F Finch, G A Broughton, W C Lowe, O K Holding, A D Honeycutt, E M Fish, Osborn Branch, Charles G Latta, W B Wilder, L P Sorrell, Edward Best, A J Simons. Second Week.

I M Proctor, H T Pennington, I W Honeycutt, F H Watson, Jr; Geo H Wall, J A Gill, Sidney Baker, J N Norwood, B M Horton, Z V Peed, Barney Johnson, F H Phillips, B D Wilson, J B Timberlake, B Montague J S Peebles W A Myatt. Mack Jones.

HE ATE BAKED CAT.

Durham Man Who Lost on Corbett Paid

A novel bet on the Fitzsimmons Corbett fight was settled last night in Durham. Several days ago, W. L. Wright and W. E. Holman, col. ored men made a bet in regard to the Corbett-Fitzsimmons, fight and the terms were that the loser should eat a piece of cat or pay \$100.

Holman lost and last night sa down to a dish of good fat Thomas cat, which was baked brown, and fulfilled his part of the obligation in the presence of a large crowd some of which were white people. He did not eat but a few mouthfuls, but that was enough to pay the debt.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

The Movements in New York on Liver pool Markets NEW YORK, March 20.

Market quotations furnished by E. B. Cuthbert & Co., 30 Broad street, New York, and 305 Wilmington street, Raleigh N. C., over their special wire:

The following are the opening, highest, lowest and closing quotatoday:

MONTHS.	OPEN- ING.	HIGH- EST.	LOW- EST.	ING
January,				
February,	- *: *: *:	0		2 00
March,		6 49	6 99	7 00-
April,	7 02	7 02	7 02	7 02
May,	7 06	7 07	7 05	7 06-
June,	7 11	7 12	7 09	7 10-
July,	7 15	7 15	7 13	7 14-
August,	7 16	7.17	7 14	7.15-
Sept'mb'r.	0.000	6 88	6 78	6 88-
October,	8 76	6 77	6 78	6 78-
Novemb'r.	6 78	6 78	6 76	6 77-
December,		6 82	6 80	6 81-

New York Stock Market.

The following were the closing quotations on the New York Stock Exchange today:

Sugar		1134
American Tobacco		76
Burlington and Quincy		771
Chicago Gas		
American Spirits		124
General Electric		
Louisville and Nashville		481
Manhattan		
Rock Island		681
Southern Preferred		281
St. Paul		772
Tennessee Coal and Iron	*****	274
Western Union		
The second secon		200-200

Chicago Grain and Provision Market. The following were the closing quotations on the Chicago Grain and Pro-

vision market today: Wheat-May, 741; July 721. Corn-May, 241; July, 251 Onte-May 172. July 18; Pork-May, 8,85; July 8.97 Lard-May, 4.27; July 4.37 Clear Rib Sides-May 4.80; July

Liverpool Cotton Market. The following were the closing quoations of the Liverpool cotton marke loday:

March	3.60	8
March-April	3.60	8
April-May	3,60	B
May-June	3.60	b
June-July	3.60	b
July-August	3.60	b
August-September	3.58	8
September-October	3.51-52	4
October-November		b
November-December	3,45-46	8
January-December	3.45	b
Closed steady; sales 8,	000 bale	à.

Twenty four applicants stood the civil service examination in the revenue department today.

Minor Matters Manipulated for the Many.

AROUND THE CITY.

Pot-Pourri of the News Pictured on Pa per-Points and People Pertinently Picked and Pithily Put in

Beautiful weather is promised tomorrow and the churches will doubtless be crowded: It is stated that Governor Ru-

will reappoint Col. Eugene Harrell Quartermaster General on his military staff. It has rained here every day in

March save two days. It is asserted that farm work was never more backward.

The experiment station annex at Raleigh will be completed by April 1st. The work is being done by the North Carolina Car company, and cost about \$9,000.

Regular meeting of Wm G Hill Lodge No. 218 A. F. & A. M. Monday night, March 22. All members

are requested to be present. The progressive firm of Sherwood Higgs & Co., is showing some beautiful and attractive spring fabrics in their handsome display windows.

Go to Henry T. Hicks' Drug Store and have your seats marked off for the concert next Tuesday evening, for the benefit of Central M. E. church.

It is expected that Rev. M. L. Hurley of Carthage, N. C., will be in the city Sunday night and will occupy the pulpit of the Christian Church. The public cordially invited to hear him.

There will be a meeting the executive committee of the Industrial Association Monday night. March 22nd, at the Outlook office Thomas Donaldson President, R. H. W. Leak, Secretary.

There will be a meeting of the Y. W. C. T. U. Monday afternoon, March 22nd, at the new beadquarters over J M Broughton's office on Martin street Members will please meet promptly at 4 o'clock

Remember the grand concert at M E church. An excellent musical program has been arranged, and a rich treat is in store for all who attend. Prices. 35 and 25 cents.

The sale of the Watson lots will be continued on Monday next. This will be the last sale of these lots. They are being purchased by many prominent colored people and when built up will constitute one of the largest suburbs of the city.

Prof Gentry's great dog show will exhibit here next week. It visited Raleigh three years ago and was greeted by crowded tents at each performance and everybody was delighted with it. It is the best exhibition of its kind that ever visited the city.

Do not forget that the very best talent in Raleigh and Durham will combine to charm you, entertain you, and make you laugh, at the Concert to be given next Tuesday evening, March 23rd in the Metropolitan Hall, for the benefit of Central Methodist Church. You are invited. Tickets for sale at Henry T. Hicks' drug store. Prices 25 and 35cts.

To give an idea of how advertising pays ask the progressive firm of Messra. Royall & Borden about it. They sold 72 sets of crockery in eleven days which had been advertised in the PRESS-VISITOR. The combination of the best goods at the lowest prices advertised in the PRESS-VISITORS is hard to beat. Major W. H. Martin left for Wash-

ington, D. C., this morning to join the great army of patriots who are anxious to serve their country. Maj. Martin goes to the capital at this time in the interest of his candidacy for collector of internal reveque. He has an armful of endorsements.

It is a well known fact that the increased to \$600 for the reason that to declare against Butler.

NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION

Some Very Valuable Tributes to Merited Wilmington (N. C.) Messenger

Upen Dr. Matthez' first visit to Wilmington to view the field towards opening business here temporarily, he brought with him to this community letters of introduction of the highest character as to his standing and ability. Preferring to demonstrate by his own su. perior skill the position his merit has commanded, he made use of no foreign or local endorsement. Today there are many in Wilmington, beneficiaries of the wonderful skill of Dr. Matthez in the scientific adjus ment of glasses to the eyes. The following which has been in his possession since coming to Wilmington is now made public for the first time, the writers needing no introduction

Rev. Mr. Osborne's case has been in the hands of the highest authority in this country. Do not fail in consulting Dr. Matthez about your eyes and glasses.

The Valuable Letters. Rev. E. A. Osborne, superintend-

ent Thompson ville Orphanage and Training Institution, 307 North Graham street. ... CHARLOTTE, May 12, 1896.

To the Rev. Robt. Strange, D. D: REV. AND DEAR SIR-Dr. Louis H Matthez visits your city in pursuit of his profession as an oculo-optician. He is a man of science, and I cordially commend him as worthy the confidence and esteem of your peonle. My intercourse with him professionally as his patient, and also socially, has been highly satisfac-

tory. Most truly and sincerely yours, E A OSBORNE

> WILMINGTON, N. C., May 15th, 1896.

Having implicit confidence in the Rev. E. A. Osborne's character and judgment, I can safely endorse any one whom he commends. After a personal interview with Dr. Matthez and an examination of his testimonials. I take pleasure in introducing him to the Wilmington public.

> ROBERT STRANGE, Rector St. James

Dr. Matthez also brings with him to Winston-Salem letters of highest commendation as to his wonderful skill and ability in the adjustment of glasses to the eyes, as well as personal letters of introduction. Dr. Matthez' field of labor is usually Metropolitan Ha'l, Tuesday evening, confined to large cities hence it is March 23, for the benefit of Central that seldom if ever does one of the same attainments as Dr. Matthez visit cities of this size, his presence here, therefore, offers a most valuable opportunity to those who want the highest service to be given in his branch

> The above letters speak for them selves. The following communication from a distinguished gentleman in this community, Rev. J. F. George, Rector St. Paul's, spaks more highly in Dr. Matthez' behalf than all that we could write, and is indeed a most valuable tribute to merited skill, and we would advise those needing adjastment of glasses to see Dr. Matthez

DR. LOUIS H. MATTHEZ,

MY DEAR SIR:-Permit me to add this testimonial to the many which you possess in commendation to your skill asanoculo optician. Aside from many eminent names, you bring letters from friends, personally known to me, such as the Rev. Robert Strange, D. D., of Wilmington; Rev. E. A. Osborne, Charlotte; Bishop Capers, South Carolina. I congratulate you especially upon your securing the regard of the medical faculty of Winston-Salem. I myself have consulted oculists distinguished in their profession, and I am free to say that my eyes have never undergone such a thorough and painstaking and skillful examination as you have given them. I feel that you have done me an invaluable serv.ce. I am, dear sir,

Very respectfully, J. F. GRORGE, Winston, Nov. 3, '96.

Dr. Matthez has now been in Ral-

eigh two weeks and during that time has demonstrated practically his wonderful, skill and ability in adjustmen, of glasses to defective sight. You cannot afford to miss so valuable an opportunity. It will bolters announced that Rev. Dr. cost you nothing to visit Dr. Matthez Babb was to get relief in the shape at his office at the Yarborough, of the chaplaincy of the state peni- Room 41. He will make an examitentiary. It was further stated that nation of your eyes without charge. the salary of that position would be demonstrate what is required, state what the cost will be and it will then Dr. Babb was the original populist remain with you whether or not you have his service and glasses.