UNTERRIFIED WERE OUT

Most Largely Attended Primaries Ever Known.

MAYOR RUSS AGAIN.

Mr. J. C. Drewry and the Street Committee Endorsed-Mr. Ham Swith and Mr. Ches Lumsden Nominated-Strong Aldermanic Tickets.

The unterrified Democracy was out last evening in full force. The ward primaries were the most largely attended that the city has ever known. A splendid spirit prevailed. The total vote for Mayor was Russ

922 and Badger 152. For city clerk, Smith received 758 votes and Murray 303.

For tax collectors the vote was Lumsden 831, Hutchings 328 and Adams 56.

Mayor Russ came within about 300 votes of receiving the number of ballots which were cast for him at the elect on two years ago.

The aldermanic tickets are as fol-First ward-A M Powell, H M

Ivey and J S Riddle. Second ward-J C Drewry, J D

Bousball and Walter Parrish Third ward-Fab H Honeycutt,

Joe Correll and J E Potter Fourth ward-T R Jones, J A

Mills and C B Edwards Resolutions were passed in all the wards endorsing the board of aldermen and especially Mr. J C Drewry and the street committee. The special compliment was paid the aldermanic ticket in the second ward, composed of J C Drewry, J D Boushall and W W Parish by electing it unanimously.

First Ward.

The first ward primary elected L S Ellison president and James A Brown and Chas. B. Newcomb, sec-

Mr. Charles M Busbee presented the following resolution, which was

"Resolved, That the democrats of the first ward of the city of Raleigh heartily endorse the method of work ing and improving the streets of the city begun and now being carried Fred Habel and Graham Haywood. out by the present board of alder-

The ballots resulted as follows: For mayor-W M Russ, 298; Thos. Badger, 36.

For city clerk-H F Smith, 255; Tal H Murray, 78.

For tax collector-Chas F Lums den, 226; W B Hutchings, 104; Len H Adams, 1.

For aldermen-H M Ivey, 304: A M Powell, 188; J S Riddle, 188; Robert Simpson, 178; J R Ferrall

The following are the delegates for the various candidates to the city convention:

Russ delegates, Armistead Jones, Chas D Arthur, L B Pegram, Ben Mitchell, S T Smith, Thad Pleasant, J G Brown, Geo Gill, J D Turner. G J Meares, C C McDonald, W B Snow, Jas H Ennis, Junius Uzzell, D T Johnson, A J Crawford, T T Hay, F T Ward, Geo S Terrell, L H . Lumsden.

Badger delegates C E Johnson and Thos Pescud.

Smith delegates WB Snow, Armistead Jones, L B Pegram, J A Briggs, Will G Nottingham, Lindsay Davis, W W Wilson, W G Separk Chas Ford, CD Arthur, SC Poo!, Burwell Pearce, S A Ashe, T T Hay, Chas W Newcomb, AJ Crawford and Geo D Meares.

Murray delegates-A M McPhecters, Jr., E B Bain, Thos Pescud. W O Shepherd and L B Pegram.

Lumsden delegates-L B Pegram W H Bain, G A Strickland, G II Glass, L H Lumsden, D T Johnson, Perrin Busbee. Lonnie Crawford, Chas W Newcomb, Chas Koore, J J J Bernard, H E Litchford, HR A Briggs, B H Mitchell, J S John- Huggins. son, Henry Horton, J E Brown, and

Eddie Alderson. Hutchings delegates-Ed Birdsong, J D Turner, WG Separk, J A Jones, Anderson Green, A M Powell and S V House.

Second Ward.

Alf A Thompson, chairman of the executive committee, called the meeting to order. On motion of Fred. Habel N B Broughton was elected chairman and B C Beckwith and T

J Pence were made secretaries. The second ward paid its aldermen ticket a handsome compliment, electing it unanimously by an en-

thusiastic vote. Mr J C Drewry, Mr. J. B. Bou-

aldermen.

The ballots for the other candidates resulted as follows:

For mayor-W M Russ, 256; Thos Badger, 45. For city clerk-H F Smith, 248;

Murray, 40. For tax collector-Chas F Lumi-

den, 161; W B Hutchings, 127; Len H Adams, 24. .

The following are the delegates to the convention:

Russ delegates Graham Hay wood, Walter Parish, N B Broughton, Chas Separk, Fenner McDowell, J J Johnson, Hugh Morson, B R Lacy, SG Ryan, J C Ellington, B C Beckwith, Edgar Womble, John W Thompson, FO Moring, Charlie Auderson, C B Spruill and Frank Ellington.

Badger delegates: W H Lyon, E C Smith and H C Johnson.

Smith delegates: SG Ryan, NB Broughton, Joe H Weathers, Alf A Thompson, Graham Haywood, J W Barber, F W Habel, Walter Woollcott, Dr K P Battle, Jr., W W Parish. C A Separk John C Drewry, J S Wynne, E A Womble, Jas F. Jordan and Hugh Morson

Murray delegates: C H Lambeth, Henry Bates and E M Uzzell.

Hutchings delegates. E P Maynard, Alfred Jones, E H Love, J S Wyune, Wiley V Clifton, Colin Hawkins, Sherwood Higgs and A B

The following resolution was introduced by Mr N B Broughton and unanimously adopted by a vociferous

"Resolved, That the Democratic voters of the Second ward most heartily commend the Board of Aldermen, and Mr John C Drewry, chairman of the street committee, especially, for the progressive spirit adopted in their conduct with regard to our streets and side-walks during the past two years, and we endorse the wise and economical expenditure that has been made in improving and beautifying our streets and sidewalks, and trust that it may be continued and pressed forward to rapid completion.

"Resolved 2ud. We also endorse the contract recently made which provides for giving our city efficient light service at night."

The following Executive committee was chosen: Alf A Thompson,

Third Ward.

Herbert W Jackson was secretary. The ballots resulted as follows: For mayor-W M Russ, 258; Thos | behind him. Badger, 41.

For city tax collector-Chas F Lumsden, 205; W B Hutchins, 60; and Len H Adams, 19.

For city clark-Ham F Smith, 184;

Tal II Murray, 109. For aldermen-Fab H Hunneycutt, 215. Joe Correll, 243; J E Potter, 208;

L C Bagwell, 88; M R Haynes, 123; W E Christian, 59 The following are the delegates to

he convention Russ delegates. Jos E Pogue, Josephus Daniels, Gid Morris, Ed Potter, Joe Correll, C H Pool, T P

Sale, J J Bernard, M R Haynes, Ed Scarborough, J M Nowell, RG Upchurch, S W Holloway, C H Holloway, C F Cooke, J C Birdsong, R T Hornbuckle.

Badger delegates : L P Phillips, Henry Hunneycutt, and RE Par-

Lumsden delegates: J J Bernard, C Birdsong, S W Holloway, J S Correll, A M Smith, C H Holloway, C B Hocutt, A E Olmstead, C B Betts, G M Spence, J M Norwood, M H Haynes, L C Bagwell, J W Mc-Intosh.

Hutchings delegates: WR Blake, M Rosenthal, M H Brown, and H H

Adams delegates : John R Terrell. Smith delegates : J C Birdsong, S W Holloway, Z T Broughton, R G Upchurch, C F Cooke, W H Holloway, E F Scarborough. MR Haynes,

Murray delegates : Sherwood Upchurch, S A Miller, W C Hudgins, Wm McClure, W H Buffaloe. Clee Lee, JR Upchurch.

The following executive committee was elected: M Rosenthal, J J Bernard and Josephus Daniels.

Fourth Ward. Mr J B Batchelor was made permanent chairman and Messrs W P Whitaker and Greek O Andrews permanent secretaries

The vote was as follows: Mayor-Russ, 110; Badger, 30. Clerk-Smith, 71; Marray, 67. Tax Collector-Lumsden, Hutchings, 37; Adams, 11. Alderman-W N Jones, 41; C B utes-

shall and Mr W W Parish will represent the second in the board of Gattis, 29; T R Jones, 86; John W Brown, 43.

The following are the delegates to the convention:

Badger-E B Barbee and D S Hamilton.

Russ-W A Gattis and T R Jones. W B Hutchins-Lewis Mahler, Pink Ray, Dr J W McGee, Jr, and

J N Holding. Smith-Dr J W McGee, Jr, W E Dewar, E Moffitt, R C Redford, J N Holding.

Murray - W C Cram, SP Penningon, W D Brown and Henry Perry Lumsden -J B Batchelor G E Leach, R G Reade, C B Edwards, W A Gattis and S P Pennington. Hutchings -C D Tucker and J H

Adams-E G Harrell.

The following members of the ward executive committee were chosen: J N Holding, W N Jones and G E Leach.

WORK ON OUR STREETS

ower Fayetteville to be Macadamized --

Endorsement of Street Committee. The street force is now engaged in grading North Wilmington street where that thoroughfare was recently widened. North Wilmington will be one of the prettiest thoroughfares in the city when the work is completed.

In two weeks active work will be naugurated on the macadamization of lower Fayetteville street from Davie to South. This is a work the street committee had contemplated before Hillsboro street was improved. Work will be pushed as soon as it is commenced. An excavation of from one to three feet will be required in order to obtain the proper grade of the street.

Mr. J C Drewry, chairman of the street committee was the recipient of congratulations on all sides today on the splend d enforsement he met at the hands of the people last evening. It is safe to say that no aldermen was ever given such .. hearty endorsement is the history of this city. He, with his colleague Mr. Boushall and the new alderman from the second, Mr. Parish were nominated unanimously. In addition the policy and work of the street committee was endorsed unanimously in all the wards.

Mr Drewry is highly sensible of Josephus Daniels presided and the work of improving the streets with more confidence and determination, knowing that the people are

ERA INSTITUTE

First Session This Morning-Interesting

Exercises Observed. The New Era Institute at the Blount street Baptist church (col-

ored) opened this morning under very favorable circumstances. There were a number of ministers, teachers and students of the mis- church.

sionary training school from Shaw University and others present. The services were led by Rev. D.

J. Avera The address of welcome was de-

livered by the pastor. F. R. Howell, and the response by District Missionary A. B. Vincent.

Rev. J. H. Scott, of Shaw University, delivered a very practical lecture on biblical theology. This was followed by an interesting discussion and then Rev. B. W. Spillman, Sunday-school missionary, made a profound and simple address on biblical theology. These two lectures were greatly enjoyed by all present, and the speakers presented these subjects in a very clear and

striking way. This afternoon at 3 o'clock Editor J. W. Bailey, of the Biblical Recorder, lectured on church history, the "Great Reformation, Luther and the estimate of Luther's character. Prof. N. C. Bruce, of the college department of Shaw University, followed with a very able talk on the

same subject. Tonight Rev. A. W. Pegues will lecture on the ministry, etc.

Wednesday, speeches will be made by Dr. J. W. Carter, Judge W. A. Montgomery, Revs. G. W. Perry, J. J. Worlds, John E. White, Joseph Perry and Dr. A. M. Simms. These exercises will be highly in-

structive and interesting to all. Everybody is cordially invited. Prince of Wales Won.

By Cable to the Press-Visitor. Nice, Italy, April 6 .- In the cru

ising race on the Monaco today the Brittaula with the prince of Wales on board beat the Allsea four min-

Issued by the Weather Bureau Today.

BAD OPENING.

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Frust has Damaged Truck and Fruit-Farmers are Backward--- Planting is Now in Progfess... A Big Truck Crop Planted.

The first weekly crop bulletin of the climate and crop service issued by the weather bureau appeared today.

The Bulletin says that the crop season of 1897 has not opened very favorably in North Carolina Heavy rains during February and March delayed all farm work, while the excess of temperature advanced vegetation so that fruit trees were generally in bloom before the end of March and were considerably injured by frosts between the 25th and 29th. The latter part of March was more favorable for work; but rain early in April placed the soil in excellent condition for preparation, and though farmers are still behind, a week or two of fair weather will

enable them to catch up. The weather conditions for the week ending Monday, April 5th,

have not been favorable. In the eastern district the frosts last week damaged fruit trees, strawberries and truck crops to a considerable extent, except in the extreme south and east portions of the district. Gardens are generally backward. Much work has been done on the tuck farms and big crops planted.

In the central district preparation of soil for corn, cotton and tobacco was pushed on every fair day, but is still behind. In extreme south portion considerable corn has been planted, and some upland corn is up, elsewhere planting is now progressing. Low lands all too wet to work. All reports indicate that rye, wheat and oats are looking unusually well Unfortunately, chinch bugs are reported at one or two points. A large crop of spring oats has Leen planted. Tobacco plants are up and doing well. Gardening the compliment paid him, and as he very slow, though some cabbages remarked this morning, he can go at and tomatoes have been transplanted. Apples are just budding; other fruit, especially peaches and strawberries, seriously damaged by frosts and in exposed places entirely killed.

TO EXTEND MORGAN ST.

ommissioners Authorize Appointment of

Appraisers... New Cotton Weigher. The county commissioners were in session again today. Tax listers will not be appointed until tomorrow. It was decided to build a bridge over Beaver creek near Olive's

Mayor Russ appeared before the board and asked that Morgan street be extended from the city limits to Harrison avenue. The board au thorized Sheriff Jones to summon appraisers to assess property along the proposed extension of Morgan

street. The chairman of the Board and the county attorney were authorized to have the Raleigh township road dis. trict surveyed.

Mr. C. C. Council of Holly Springs was appointed cotton weigher, vice W. H. Edwards who failed to qualify.

A New Press Service.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor.

New York, April 6 -Persuant to a call for a meeting of the United and Union Associated press papers, seventy of the latter joined the former service to begin by leased wires that were formerly used by the united press, Thursday the New York evening Journal, the New York Daily News, all Brooklyn papers, the Washington Times and many other leading papers included will join. The service will be im proved and greatly extended.

Cuba flef re the Senate.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. WASHINGTON, April 6 Senator Morgan's joint resolution declaring that a state of war exists in Cuba but pledges this government to absolute entrality is before the sen-

The republicans were whooping up a "citizen's ticket" today. Mr. Dan H Young is strongly in favor of such a move.

CROP BULLETIN THE MINISTERING CIRCLE WILL LECTURE TONIGHT

The Clique Dramatique to Reproduce the Carmival for its Benefit-

The Clique Dramatique, whose two productions given here were so artistically successful, will appear again before a Raleigh audience on April 23d, the Friday following Easter.

The play given will be "The Carnival" repeated. It will be a safe count to say that two-thirds of those who saw it in January will see it again; and enough of those who were not there will doubtless avail themselves this second chance to fill the

The proceeds of the production will be given to one of Raleigh's most popular and enterprising charites, the Ministering Circle of King's daughters, an organization the name of which is a synonym for the most devoted effort and gratifying results in home charity work.

The Ministering Circle and the Clique Dramatique are certainly a popular pair. Jealous Madame Poullard, her compliant spouse, deceptive Blonde and bewitching Suzane are all memories of that kind which work more and more delightful with contemplation.

TODAY'S MARKETS.

The Movements in New York and Liver pool Markets

NEW YORK, April 6. 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 quotations of the New York cotton market

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April.				7.00
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June.	7 13	7 10	7 07	7 10-
July,	1 14	7 12	7 12	7 14-
August.	6 92	7 17	7 12	7 16-
Sept'mb'r,	1000	6.92	6 92	6 93-
October,	6 81	6 81	6 81	6 81-
Novemb'r.	11000	6 72	6 73	6 83-
December,		6 74	d 75	6 86-

The following shows the semiweekly movement of cotton at 13 leading interier towns this week compared with that of last week,

REC'PTS, SHIPMENTS, STOCKS. 15,516 This week . 14,354 9,953 Last week .. 20,135 20,530 Last year .. 231,362 245,487 248,039

New York Stock Market.

The following were the closing quotations on the New York Stock

Exchange today: Burlington and Quincy Chicago Gas.... General Electric Louisville and Nashville 454 Manhattan..... Rock Island Tennessee Coal and Iron

Western Union..... 801 Chicago Grain and Provision Market. Cn account of election day the braska. Chicago market is closed.

Liverpool Cotton Market. The following were the closing quotoday: 3.62-63 b April May-June

June-July 3.62 s July-August 3.63 s August-September 3.63 s September-October 3.60 h October-November 3.53-55 November-December 3.49-50 December-January..... 3.47-48 January-February 3.47

Closed steady; sales 8,000 bales. The Long Exepected Crop Report.

By Telegraph to the Press-Visitor. NEW YORK, April 6.-It is reported that the Agricultural Eepartment will issue its long deferred crop report on April 10. The delay in compiling it has been due to many Southern railways not making returns. It will refer to the amount of crop marketed and indicate the amount of cotton left in farmers'

Death of Dr. James Spicer. Dr. James Spicer died at Goldsboro late yesterday afternoon and the funeral took place at 4 o'clock this afternoon at Goldsboro. He had many friends throughout the state who will deeply regret to hear of his

There will be a meeting of the Raleigh Typographical Union No. pendent candidate for alderman in 54 tomorrow evening at 6:05.

St. Mary's School.

Tonight Miss Dora Duty Jones, a native of North Carolina, but now of Washington, D C, will lecture at St. Mary's School, her subject being "The Madonna in Art." The people should avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing such a gifted woman.

The Greensboro Record of yester

day says:

"Miss Dora Duty Jones' lectures here Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon on "The Madonna in Art" and "the Christ in Art" were enthusiastically received by students of the college and the citizens of the town. Miss Jones combines a mastery and a love of her subject that render her lectures remarkably instructive and inspiring. They evince long, patient and scholarly investigation of an unusually in-

teresting subject. The lectures are gems of literary art, simple, chaste, beautiful and forceful indiction, refined, easy,

graceful and impressive in delivery The stereopticon views illustrating her lectures are the finest reproductions of the most famous masterpieces of sacred art of the most famous masters of mediaval and modern times skil fully selected and arranged so as to trace chronologically the history and development of sacred art in all the countries of the old world.

A MOMENT WITH CUPID

Announcements of Marriages to Follow

the Close of the Lenten Senson Cupid will cut numerous capers in the capital city after the close of the lenten season. The marriage of several of Raleigh's most charming young ladies is on the boards after

the penitential period. The boys of Raleigh are unusually backward this season. So far as is known none of them are going to give up the batchelor state.

The marriage of Miss Roberta Smith to Mr. Frank Myers, of Jharleston, S C, April 20th is announced. Mr. and Mrs. C B Edwards bave issued invitations for the marriage of their niece Helena Horner, to Mr D Addison Coble, Wednesday morning, April 14th, at half after ten o'clock, at their residence on Park avenue.

flutter in fashionable social circles 28,779 are whispered.

FAIR TONIGHT

And Wednesday-Increasing Cloudiness

The weather prediction for Raleigh and vicinity is fair tonight and Wednesday with increasing cloudiness Wednesday evening.

The thermometer was 60 this morning and the barometer 29.92. The low barometer area has moved from the Lakes to the north Atlantic 251 coast and the pressure has fallen over Texas. The barometer is high and the weather colder from Mar-

quette westward to Bismarck, with

snow over North Dakota and Ne-

The weather is clear along the Atlantic coast and westward across the central portion of the country. tations of the Liverpool cotton market It is cloudy however, over the west Gulf States and is still raining

in the east Lake region GREECE'S INDEPENDENCE

Celbrated Today-No Disturbances-Den mark May Arbitrate.

ATHENS, April 6 .- The seventysixth anniversary of the raising of the standard of the cross against the cresent, the beginning of the war against the Turks which resulted in the independence of Greece was celebrated throughout the Kingdom Business was sustoday. in the morning pended and theKing, Queen, ministers and foreign diplomats attended the religious service at the cathedral. The remainder of the day was devoted to holiday making. The king drove to the cathedral and was constantly cheered. Crowds threw quantities of papers bearing the inscription, "Hurrah for war, "into the carriage. Despite the war-like temper of the

people there were no disturbances. Paris, April 6 -- A rumor in circu lation that the King of Demark, at the instance of the Czar, has been asked to arbitrate the Cretan ques-

Mr E V Denton will be an inde-

the third ward.

STATEMENTS:

Minor Matters Manipulated for the Many.

AROUND THE CITY.

Pot-Pourri of the News Plotured on in per-Points and People Perrincuty Ploked and Pithilly Por in

Print The penitentiary finance commit

tee will meet here tomorrow. The secretary of state has paid over to the state treasury, as March

receipts, 29,000. Governor Lowndes, of Missouri has appointed 20 delegates to the Southern Interstate Insurance con ference to be held at Southern

The Raleigh baseball team received a telegram this morning from Manager Barnie of the Brooklyn League team stating that they could

not play Wednesday. Mr. Steimetz always has the latest and choicest floral attractions of the seasen and announces to his customers that be is now prepared to furnish them with the finest

Mareshal Neil roses. Mr. Eck Bobbitt, who has been in Baltimore taking a full dental course is spending some time at home and his many Raleigh friends are glad to shake his hand. He will complete

his course next year. Mr. FP Turner, state secretary of the Y M C A . will address the Young Peoples' Union of the Baptist Tabernacle to-night. The publle is cordially invited to be present. Mr. Turner is a most pleasant speaker.

Miss Edna Robeson, formerly executive clerk in the governor's office has returned to the city from a visit to Wilmington, and we are pleased to note will make her home in Raleigh. Miss Robinson will do stenographic work and type writing at the Yarboro, where she can be

Mr and Mrs George C. McGilvray

leave this evening for Memphis. Tenn, where they will will be ab-Other marriages of well known sent for a month. The state of Raleigh people which will cause a Tennessee has recently been added to Mr. McGilvray's territory. Mr. and Mrs McGilvray have many warm friends in Raleigh. Mr. W. A. Maxcy was before Mayor Russ this morning for as-

saulting Mr. C. C. Hughes with a

knife. They are in the employ of

the Seaboard Air Line, Mayor

Russ does not have jurisdiction in

such a case and he placed Maxey under a \$50 bond to await the next term of court. It is a noteworthy fact that of all the postal revenue paid into the Raleigh postoffice from this city the Citizens' Bank pays one thirtieth. It speaks well for the banking business in the city that one banking in stitution does so much business and

certainly speaks well for the volume

of the Citizens' business. Secretary Barnes, of the state farmer's alliance, issues an address to that order in which he says the most critical time in its history has arrived and the trouble comes from within. It is plain that the membership is greatly reduced. He says its work has not been non partisan and that owing to politics proper attention was not given to industrial enterprises and that the shoe factory has done nothing yet.

It was very gratifying to Mr. Graham Haywood's many friends last evening at the second ward primary to wintness the splendid applause accorded him when he was temporarily called to the chair. Mr. Haywood made grateful acknowledgement in a burst of oratory. Col. Haywood possesses many of the qualities that made Demonsthenes famous and his friends have often wondered why he does not take to the lecture platform.

"Ye Old Folks" Concert.

"Ye Old Folks Concert," an entertainment gotten up by the ladies of the Improvement Society of the First Baptist church will be given next Friday evening.

program has been arranged which will certainly prove enjoyable. The costumes will be those worn

An interesting and enteriaining

by our grand-parents, but they will be ornamented by many pretty faces.