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SPECIAL MEETING OF ALDERMEN HELD FRIDAY NEWS OF

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Members of Board Made Tour of Inspection Over Streets of City and Heard Report of Engineer.
Concord aldermen held a special meeting Friday to look over streets of the city and discuss action relative to damages that have been asked by a number of property owners of the city. The board met at the city hall Friday morning at 9 o'clock and went over the streets in a body.

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In addition to inspecting the streets members of the board looked at several lots which owners claim have been damaged and for which retaining walls have been asked. The board will act on the requests at a later date.

At the meeting Friday the board also heard the report of Mr. Firth, engineer, who was engaged by the city to test and inspect the streets which were recently paved. The report and recommendations of Mr. Firth were accepted by the board.

As most of the paving work here has been completed the board ordered the city treasurer to make final, settlement with Blythe Bros., the company which

with Blythe Bros., the company when has done the paving work.

No city engineer and sanitary officer was chosen by the board. Action on this matter was continued until July 12th when the board will meet again.

Swimming Pool Reaching Summer Time Records.

The crowds attending the Y swimming pool these days are again reaching the high mark established a year ago. This bast week more bathers have enjoyed the cooling off effects of the pool than at any former time this year. The Y management is doing everything possible to give as many different groups a chance to use the pool as care to avail themselves of the opportunity and folks are responding. Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays are set apart for boys in the afternoon, and employed boys and men in the evening. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays are kept for the girls and ladies and they make good use of the bool. On Saturday an extra period is set apart for the boys and another at night for employed men. A beginners class for young girls and ladies is set aside on Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 3 o'clock and for the boys Wednesday at the same time. Tuesday and Thursday and women.

Recently the Y management decided to change the water three times a week and no better swimming is now available, any where within a wide radius than the Y pool. The water is changed every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday morning and the pool thoroughly cleaned. There has been absolutely no criticism this year but much Draise for the way thing sare handled at the pool. Some one is always in charge of the pool so narrow their children will be amply cared for. Mooresville Enterprise.

John S. Archer First Bale Cotton.

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John S. Archer one of the biggest and best farmers of No. 3 Township, Cabarrus County, and one of Mooresville's frequent visitors, was in town bright and early Monday morning, bringing with him three red cotton blossoms. He found blossoms in his fields on Saturday, June 30th, and this is about the earliest cotton has blossomed in this seekion for a number of years. Mr. Archer says the outlook for an average crop is good—in fact, the best prospects he has ever had. He dreads the boll weevil, but says he will not despair until they reach him. He had not yet found any on his place. He says that he will average a light bale of cotton to the acre, and expects to get a general average of 1,000 pounds of seed cotton to the acre.

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Mooresville Enterprise.

Mr. Samuel A. Lowrance spent last Saturday in Cabarrus county at the home of Mr. John S. Turner, of No. 10 township, way down near the Union and Stanly capaty lines. These two men were comrades during the Civil War, being members of Company F. First North Carolina cavalry. They are of the opinion that only four of the old company are living, besides themselves there is Phil Ritch, of Mecklenburg county, and Henry W. Fisher, of Forest City, Arkansas, Mr. Turner is 84 years of age, and enjoys splendid health. He is the father of eleven children, all of whom far living, and one son also has a family discovered a little pickami are living, and one son also has a family children. Mr. Lowrance was 10 by Mr. Sykes, a now a resident of Harris, former registry, former registry, all of whom six that your little boy, Aunt 'Liza' she asked.

Trinity Reformed.

The Sunday school and men's class at 19:45. J. O. Moose is superintendent. A fully graded school for all ages. Morning e worship and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor. Children's Day program at 8 o'clock. All the children of the Sunday school have part in songs, recitations and exercises. "Building Tog gettler" is the subject of the program, also a pageint by the young people. Offering for the Publication and Sunday School Board of the Reformed Church.

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Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., S.
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Calvary Latheran.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., J. C. Mc-Pachern superintendent. Luther League at 7 p. m. Vespers at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to all services,

St. James Lutheran.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., classes for every one. Chief service 11 a. m. Subject of sermon "The Christian Ministry." Luther League 7 p. m. Vespers at 8 p. m. Subject of serman "Courtesy. Does it exist and can it be practiced now?" The public is cordially invited.

Methodist Protestant.
Sunday school with we'l organized classes for adults at 9:30 a. m., B. F. Waddell superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor.

Jackson Training School. Preaching at 3 p, m, by Rev. J, C Umberger, pastor of Westford Methodist Church.

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For several years Mr. Archer has been mixing his own fertilizer, and says he has gotten fine results. He uses the prescribed proportions of kanit, acid catton seed meals and soda, and attributes the healthy growth of his cotton to the use of this formula.

Mr. Archer dees not confine his farming operations to cotton, but has practically everything on his farm that can be grown, which covers a vast variety of products. His higgest business is infindiling and raising fine milk cows and live stock. He is a trader and a general business man.

While Mr. Archer lives in Cabarrus, it is just over the line, and Mooresville Enterprise.

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A Lesson From the Coney

By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE

fore our text de-clares. One of these weak things is the coney. The coney is very like the rabbit, being of the same size and color, but dif-fering in the fact

that it has short ears, is not a ru-minant, and makes its hone in the cleft of the rocks instead of burrow-

cleft of the rocks instead of burrowlng. But these weak things of earth,
sheltered and secure in their home in
the rock, are made to speak to us of
the mighty things of Heaven, of the
highest wisdom, and of the soul's
refuge in Christ.

1. "The coneys are a feeble folk."
How well, in this, do they represent
the people of God, of whom it is written: "For when we were yet without
strength, in due time Christ died for
the ungodly." That due time of the
cross was the time when it had been
fully manifest that men were a too
"feeble folk" to lift themselves to God.
One of the holiest of the saints, in all
of whom Christ by His Spirit dwells,
said: "I know that in me, that is in
my flesh, dwelleth no good thing." and
"when I am weak then am I strong."
If the greatest of the apostles could
be conscious of no strength of his own,
where shall the sinner find it? Happy
soul! If you have learned the lesson
of your feebleness.

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States to seek to solve the riddle of whe
he Mayas were, where they came from how
how long ago they lived, and from whom
how long ago they lived, soul! if you have learned the lesson of your feebleness.

2. But withal the coney's feebleness. they are "made wise," Wherein? In the very thing in which men show the very thing in which men show their folly. It is in the shelter they find for their feebleness: "They make their houses in the rocks." O soul, having no wisdom of your own to supply the deep need that sin has created, nor to escape death and judgment; and no strength to build for yourself a refuge from the storm that shall surely come, or a house where you may safely dwell for eternity, you may be "made wise" as they are. "The may be "made wise" as they are. hay be made wise as they are. "The holy Scriptures," says the apostle, "are able to make thee wise unto salva-tion" by showing you what you are as a sinner and revealing God's infi-nite provision in Christ.

No man is truly wise who does not know himself. But possessed as he is, of a "deceltful" heart, how can he know himself apart from Scripure, which gives the true, because it is God's estimate of him? The heart is not hidden from Him. All its secret approach he knows and all its meditarings. springs He knows, and all its meditations. Yet, since the day that Adam sneaked away to hide among the trees of the garden, men have sought to hide themselves from God. But none can hide from Him! "Whither shall I flee from Thy presence? darkness hideth not from Thee."

you cannot hide from God, but you can hide in Him! "Thou art my hidhig place" (Psa. 32:7). "I fice unto
Thee to hide me" (Psa. 143:9). The
feeble coney, hidden in the rock, will
tell you, if you will but hear, of the
refuge provided by a gracious God.

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3. For the rock in which He makes His home is a holy symbol of another Rock, so frequently named in Scripture, "Rock of Ages," "Sure Foundation," and though "a stone of stumbling and a rock of offense to them that stumble at the Word, being disobedient," yet a shelter forever to all who will have Him! "This is the stone that was set at naught of you builders, which is become the head of the corner. Neither is there salvation in any other, for there is none the corner. Neitner is there is none tion in any other, for there is none other name under heaven, given among other name under heaven, it he saved men, whereby we must be saved" (Acts 4:11-12). "I lay in Zion a chief corner stone, elect, precious; and he that believeth on Him shall not be confounded." Like the feeble coney, he has made his home in the Rock,

And this Rock, like that in Horeh which was smitten for Israel's refreshment, has been smitten of God for God Lady Was in a Miserable Condition. But Sept She Found

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