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Action of Caucus Confirmed by Board in Open Meeting By a Vote of Five to Four, Other Matters Taken Up,

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NEWS WITHOUT

BIAS, VIEWS

ITHOUT PREJUDICE

1. M. Meekins and L. L. Winder were elected to the board of school trustees last night over E. M. Stevens and W. H. Jennings by a vote of five to four.

Those voting for Messrs. Meekins and Winder were J. W. Bal-lance, W. L. Cohoon, Mathias ens, S. W. Gregory and C. Pappendick. Those voting for vens and Jennings were T. P. h, C. H. Robinson, N. G. ndy and Louis Anderson. he vote was close; but not ecially exciting, as it was con-ed that the Meekins-Winder e-up of last Tuesday's caucus duly nominated and elected with-uld remain solid. But a big owd was present in the court e; and there was evident inrest in the result-with the sennent of the crowd divided but aning rather toward the minor-

ity vote. The opposition to Meekins and Winder did not take the form of a fight, as the result was conceded. But it was the desire of those opposing the nomination to go on record in the matter and to give their reasons for their action. Matters had been running along n a cut and dried way until kins' nomination was made.

tions Mr. Grandy said that he was a Democrat and represented the Democratic voters of the second ward; that he had no objection to I. M. Meekins but that objection to voting for a Republi can on the board if some of the other aldermen would choose a Republican from their own ward and put him in nomination; but that since none of the aldermen were willing to put off a Republican on his own constituents and since a number of them had combined to saddle one on a ward in which they themselevs had not received a vote, he proposed to go on record as opposed to this thwarting of the will of the people. W. L. Cohoon, dropping easily int rounded oratorial phrases, spoke in behalf of the nomination of Mr. Meekins. He said that he wanted to take school matters out of politics, that a non-parti- as we might have done." It is san board of school trustees was desirable for this reason and that it is customary in many towns of spoken with the songue of men the State to elect Republicans to men and of angels. But we inpositions on school boards. He proceeded to give instances and read a telegram from State Superintendent J. Y. Joyner stating that Republicans were frequently placed on school boards in this State. He said that trustees here are elected fight as did Walter L. Cohoon by all the aldermen and not by the vote might have stood five to aldermen for their respective four in favor of Stevens and Jenwards. Mr. Grandy replied to Mr. Cohoon and L. W. Anderson spoke on the matter. The vote was then taken and Mr. Meekins was elected trustee for four years. Later L. L. Winder was elected for two years. In explaining his vote Mr. Robinson said that the aldermen had gone into democratic caucus and nominated a Repub Gallop & Toxey Shoe Co., has officers: Cliff Sawyer, N. G.; lican, that the representation had an ad in this issue, in which they C. B. Toxey, V. G.; Herbert

the did not consider the action of the caucus binding and would vote for the nominees of the second ward aldermen. Mr. Nash said

that he voted for the nominees of the second ward aldermen because he thought this courtesy due the representatives of that ward.

The meeting wes held in the court house and came to order a-bout eight o'clock. The aldermen had been sworn in previously by Clerk of the Court, G. R. Little, so this formality was not necessary. Mathias Owens was elected chairman.

The following city officers were

City Attorney, W.L.Small; Po-lice, Leon Holmes, Zenas Jen-nings and Gregory; Sanitary In-spector, O. F. Seymore; Chief of Fire Department, D. Guy Broc kett; Superintendent of Fire Akett; Superintendent of Fire A- stock here preparatory to with-larm System and Engineer, C. drawing from Elizabeth City, will G. Pritchard; Assistant Engineer doubtless come as a surprise to R. H. Raper, Keeper of Engine House, Sam Sawyer; Cart Drivers, Miles Davis and George H. H. Lavenstein offered his White.

and Dr. Gregory. Ordinance Committee: W. L. Cohoon, Ma N. G. Gran a Owen

in the city and urged action before the passing of summer.

The board took a recess until the people of his ward did not want to be represented on the board by a Republican. He said board by a Republican. He said on the other hand that he had no objection to voting for a Republi-friends or in provoking our ene-months. mies to wrath. It is not the mere love of battle that leads us into the lists but the desire to see the forces of the wrong routed and the right triumphant. There is no need denying that we like to have our paper talked about and that we would rather be cussed at than ignored-but we have nev- to the Kramer building. It is er published a news story or tak- a handsome building, and will add en a position for the mere sake of making a sensation. The Advance is frank, then, to confess that the editorial, "Disappointing" last week failed of its object in that it did not break up the line-up of the board of aldermen for I. M. Meekins. Perhaps we did not speak as wisely possible that our effort might have been equally as fruitless had we cline to the belief that some of the aldermen were not so certain of their ground as they may have appeared. Had Charles H. Robinson considered the matter of sufficent importance and made an aggressive nings But the matter is settled,, for the present. The Advance wastes no time in repining. In this mat ter we have taken the stand that nue.

2 net tonnage, with Captain Johnnie Parker in charge, left Newbegun Creek for Elizabeth City Saturday with a big load of potatoes on board and with her nose alongside of a barge of potatoes which she was bringing here. About a mile from her starting point the barge struck an obstruction and the vessel careened under the shock and sank. Captain Mann went to the aid of the Sunol with the gas boat Alma; but hardly had the Alma got the cargo on board when she turned turtle. Sunday two vessels left here for Newbegun and brought in the potatoes and the Alma also. No

Nertolk Southern

received here.



The announcement, carried on the advertising page of this issue this week, that the firm of Lavenstein Brothers is closing out its most of our readers.

It was at Elizabeth City that first stock of goods to the trade The following committees were appointed:—Auditing Committee C. H. Robinson, N. G. Grandy, and laid the foundation for the big business that he built up here and at Petersburg and at other and laid the foundation for the Ordinance cohoon, Ma-ness and the utter impossibility brandy and of giving the business here his

Dr. Williams called atention to Mr. Lavenstein, he says, to close the condition of the open canals up his store in Elizabeth City, th ugh at that he does so reluctantly.

The big stock of new goods, thrown on the market at a sac-

Tennyson's Princess Well Staged and Well Received. Features of Program

A CONTRACT OF THE

BED ADVANCE

The graduating exercises of the Senior Class of 1913 took place in the High School Auditorium, Thursday night. The stage was tastefully decorated with the class colors, white and green. The decorations being the bracken fern and the ox eyed daisy.

A number of the school board were on the stage with the Senior Class.

The exercises were opened with prayer. This was followed by a short and interesting talk by Hon. J. B. Leigh.

Rev. L. T. Reed presented the medal won by Miss Mabel White for the best essay on North Carolina history. This medal is given yearly by the State chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution to foster patriotism in the children of the "Old North State." The C. F. Smith medal, won by Miss Mary Bright, for highest scholarship in the High school, and the Selig medal, won by Thelma Sykes, in the Grammar school were presented by Hon. R. W. Turner.

The diplomas were awarded by Hon. E. F. Aydlett. A short address was given by Superintend ent S. L. Sheen, setting forth the work accomplished during the past year. During the evening several

were sung by assisted by some of the members of the high school. The class song written especially for this occasion was written by Mr. Ralph Pool, one of the graduates, At the close of the graduating exercises the Senior Class were invited by Mr. Allen Kramer, to be his guests at the Alkrama on

Many wondered last week what had become of clean-up week. True private premises in many neighborhoods were given a good cleaning; but there were no inspections and garbage cans on the streets waited for street carts in vain.

BEGAN YESTERDAY

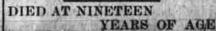
CLEAN UP WEEK

Clean-up week was deferred. It was found that it would be impossible to get the chain gang to Elizabeth City last week and that it could be brought here this week/ So the real clean-up began yesterday. Officers are out inspecting premises and the clean ing up is going on on the streets and around public buildings. Owners of homes are urged to see that their yards, both front and back, are ready for a rigid inspection by the sanitary officer.

MRS. E. Y. NASH DEAD

Mrs. E. Y. Nash, aged 62 in Camden county last Saturday. lain all night in the sound with Mrs. Nash had been for forty a hole in her bottom. ears a member of Sawyer's Creek woman of her community. She was a graduate of Chowan College

The funeral services were conducted from the home of Mr. E. Y. Nash and the interment folground. Mrs. Nash was, before he marriage, Miss Missouri Bell. Mrs. Nash is survived by her busband, a daughter, Mrs. F.T. Upton, and six grandchildren. She will be greatly missed in her community.



Miss Laura Jane Godfrey, age nineteen years, died, at Sanford, N. C., where she was going to er. With the coming of mornin school, on Tuesday, May 13th, and light she continued on he 1913. The remains were brought to Elizabeth City and interment bia about twelve hours late. took place in the family burying ground on Body Farm, the ser this boat say that this was the Royal. Laura Jane Godfrey was born in Perquimans county and at the age of eleven years became a member of Epworth church, and she was a consistent Christian and Sunday school worker until her death. She leaves a mother, fa-

Knocked Hole In Her Bottom But Rode Storm Safely and Reached Port.

HAD CLOSE CALL

OFFICIAL PAPER

NO. 26

OF CURRITUCK

COUNTY

The steamer Eva had a close call in the big storm Friday night which at Norfolk was so violent as to overturn houses and do considerable damage otherwise, flood ing a part of the business district of the town.

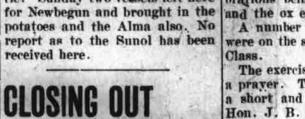
Though the storm was much less severe here, many small boats out on the sound had narrow escapes and got into port with difficulty.

The steamer Eva had an espec ially, close call, considering the fact that she made her run and years, died suddenly at her home got into port safely after having

The Eva left Elizabeth City for Baptist church and was one of Columbia last Friday afternoon at the best known and best loved four o'clock. When the storm came on she began to seek safety in the Perquimans River but the total darkness of the night made it impossible for the crew to get their bearings, and they could not get into the channel. While lowed in the old Bell burying poking her nose about in the dark ness she struck a snag which drove a hole in her bottom and the vessel began to fill rapidly. Fortunately the hole was discovered and found to be where it could be got at and stopped up.

When the leak had been stopped it was decided to anchor the vessel and to ride ont the storm. This was done and all night the ttle boat tossed on the w the month of the Perquiman er. With the coming of mor voyage, arriving safely at Colum-

vices being conducted by the Rev. closest call they have ever had and they think they are done with night navigation on the sound.



been made in the caucus that the mention a number of bargains in Morrisette, Secretary; Noah Bur-Mayor had no right to vote on the shoes. It will be of interest to foot. Treasurer; Claude Perry, to-night. All members are urged question, which was untrue; that shoe buyers to read this ad .- adv. F. S.

BUILDING GOING UP

The brick work on the Hinton building is now complete and the greatly to the appearance of Main street when complete.

The brick work on this building was done under the supervis-ion of C. D. Currie of Suffolk, foreman for Burnwell Riddick, contractor, of Suffolk.

WILL MAKE RUN TO NAGS HEAD

Captain Perry is here again with the Sappho, the boat which for a few days plied between Elizabeth Citiy and Columbia young ladies-showed decided his this spring, getting ready to make a regular run with the Sappho to Nags Head this season. The Sappho, it is reported, is

to make her first trip next Sunday.

MARRIED AT MIDNIGHT

Two young people from Ports-mouth, Mr. John M. Ballance and Miss Eunice Taylor, came here on the "night express" from Norfolk Sunday night and were married by Rev. I. N. Loftin at his home on Pennsylvania ave-

Elizabeth Lodge of Odd Fel-lows has installed the following

Friday night.

SENIORS PRESENTED TENNYSON'S "PRINCESS"

The Senior Class of the High school presented Tennyson's "Prin cess". last Wednesday evening, in the high school auditorium. This was the most ambitious play ever undertaken by the high school, and the performance reflected credit upon the members of the faculty, Miss Catharine Albertson, Miss Vera Price, and Mr. Dennis Simmons, who managed the play, as well as upon the young actors.

This classic poem was perfectly memorized and the long and diffcult parts render with considerable appreciation by those who

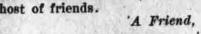
took the various characters. Some of the young people, especially the tronic talent. The songs with which the play was interspersed were sung with great sweetness. The woodland decorations of the stage made an effective background for the beautiful tableaux with which each act ended. The grouping of the figures was most

graceful, the costumes, mostly in soft pastel shades, made a beautiful color scheme. The young ladies who took

part in the drills, in their softly tinted Grecian robes, executed the difficult and intricate movements with easy grace.

RARACA-PHILATHEA MEET

The Baraca-Philathea Union of Rlackwell Memorial Sunday school will hold their regular to be present.



dAGED WOMAN DEAD

ther, four sisters and five broth-

ers to mourn her loss, besides a

Mrs. A. M. G. Hendricks, aged 95 years, died Friday, afternoon at the home of D. B. Bradford on Main street. Mrs. Hendricks was the aunt of Mrs. Brad ford, and had lived with the Brad' ford family for fifteen years. Her children and grandchildren are on Long Island.

The funeral services were con-ducted by the Rev. C. A. Ashby Sunday at three o'clock from the Episcopal church. The interment etery.

MRS. GARRISON DEAD Mrs. John T. Garrison died at her home in Wanchese, Dare coun ty, Friday. She was seventyfour years old and well known night.

in the county. Her husband, Captain John T. Garrison, died a very short time ago.

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Elizabeth City, N. C.

LIGHTNING STRUCK BARN

Lightning struck the stables of the farm of Mr. W. H. Jennings about two miles from Elizabeth City last Friday night, setting the building on fire and burning barn and stables to the ground.

Mr. W. L. White, who lives on the farm sustained some losses also in the fire. He lost all his feed, some harness and a little machinery and a buggy. The loss though not heavy in dollars and cents will be severely felt by Mr. White. Mr. Jennings says that he had no insurance; that the buildings were old and his loss is not heavy.

The House Came Near Being Burned

The house came near being took place in the Episcopal Cem- burned also. The fact that everything was wet and that the wind blew the fire away from the house is all that saved the build-

> This occurred during the se electrical storm Friday vere

MEETING AT BLACK-WELL CONTINUES

On account of the intense and growing interest in the series of meetings now being conducted at Blackwell Memorial church, it has been decided to continue these meetings this week. There will be services in the evening at eight o'clock. The public is cor-dially invited. Special musical program for these services.