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NO INDEPENDENCE

Natives Firmly What They

Mast Do.

The prisoners report a scarcity of 1000 among the insurgent troops. MacAr-thur estimates that 100,000 Aserted their homes and believes that a desire to

return is the most favorable indication.

The situation in the southern islands has continued uncertain. The latest move

of the natives is to extinguish ligh's 'u the lighthouse.

TONIGHT AT THE ACADEMY.

The managers of "A Breezy Time" Company, who are always up to the min-ute and most always a little ahead in

securing the latest popular novelties for their productions, have this season in-troducid a number of the popular "Bag

Time" songs, dances and medleys, con-cluding the show, with one of the neatest

and best cake walks ever produced in

any farce comedy, having engaged spe-cial artists for this one act alone. Don't forget "A Breezy Time" at the Academy tonight.

MME. SCALCHI.

RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY EVENING, APAIL 3, 1899.

25 CENTS A MONTH

SHIPWRECKED SOIENTISTS. SAN FRANCISCO, April 3 .-- Nnine deipwrecked scientists who sailed from his port early in February on the chooner "Ella Erland" for a cruise in EXTINCTION chooner "Ella Erland" for a cruise in he south seas have arrived from Juayamas. As already reported they were picked up by the steamship "Cu-acoa" in Magdalena bay, near where he schooner was wrecked. Prof. An-hony who headed the expedition was master of the craft. The object of the ruise was to study flora fauna on the 'call' coart man any first start. Philippine Commission 1s-'acific coast near equator. They assert hat Mexican custom officers confiscatd all that they saved from the wreck.

CUTTING AFFAIR.

This morning John Morgan and Stokes Oramp were arraigned before Mayor cowell on the charge of affray fast saturday night. The trouble originated rom Crump giving Morgan's wife \$1.50 to keep for bin. Morgan got Crump down and scenes to have out him at several places and kicked him a the ace, but the witnesses tostified this Morgan did not have a knife. However, he cuts were sufficient evidence and It is a Humane Document But Tells the MANILA, April 3 .- The cavalry re connonseauce north of Maiolos today de-veloped a thousand of the enemy a. Kuingua, five mates portheast. After a sharp akirmish they retreated. After he cuts were sufficient evidence and he case was seut on to court.

the reirest of the bilipinos two heavy coast guils were discovered by MacAr-thur's men today buried in the streets of Maloios. The situation is now clear-HIT IN "FUN."

Ed. Williams and Wade Hampton Jones seems to have had a merry time yesterday. According to Williams' tes-imony they were only playing, but as ly in American bands. The huppine commission has decided to immediately issue a proclamation to the natives and it will contain a single a result of the little game Jones had his head out with a rock and had to be word suggestive of the independence of the Filippinos, but will compel complete submission to the will of the United arried to Rex Hospital. He is better oday and if his condition permits the ase will be heard by Mayor Powell ate this evening. It will probably be States. It will be an eminently hu-mane document and will be sent broad cast throughout the Philippines. It will ent on to court. give the natives the choice between sur-render and practical extinction.

render and practical extinction. For twenty miles the country octween Caloocan and Maloios is dotted with white mags displayed by hundred of Fili-pinos returning to their homes. The better class of Filipinos, who fiel at the approach of the Americans of INSURGENTS SCATTERED lew y Congratulates Otis on His Mag. ificent Work at the approach of the Americans, are now coming back overland to Malolos WASHINGTON, April 3.-General A priest entered the lines asking permis-sion to return to his clerical duties.

Otis cables the war department today hat present indications denote that the naurgent government is in a perilous condition. Their army is defivated, dis-conraged and scattered. The insur-cents are returning to their homes in the cities and villages between here and on the arth of Matche which are not points north of Malolos, which our refor the protection of the Americans in-creases. The news from Viscaya's islands more encouraging every day

MANILA, April 3 .- The natives con tinue returning to their homes. They are coming in all along the American lines. Many, seeing the promises of good treatment are being fulfilled, are inducng their relatives to return home. General Otis has received the follow ng message: "Hearty congratulations on the most

"Hearty congratations army, uagnificent work of the army, (Signed) "DEWEY."

A CARD ON VACCINATION.

Mr. Editor: I see it stated in one of our city papers that the Board of Aldermen refused to order compulsory vac-cination at schools, &c., now for politi-cal reasons. Can this be true? Has cur Board of Aldermen subordinated the The Great Coming Musical Attraction for Raligh. The date set for the appearance of the world famous prima, donna contralto. health of the city to re-election of its members? Will the Board make vaccination compulsory after the primaries Tuesday night? Is \$200 to be paid to the Academy. It goes without saying that this will be the chief musical event hysicians for vaccinating only who desire it? Don't every one know that those who wished to be vaccinated have already had it done? What a farce! Will the people submit to this? After the failure of the present administration to treat ex-Mayor Russ' warnings about the city water (as appears from your pagt r of Saturday), our people will stand anything, and of course endorse the administration, FRANK STRONACH.

FUNERAL OF MR. R. W. LITCH-FORD. SUIT AGAINST WATER COMPANY Messrs Douglas, Simms and ||Beckwish Retained-Al.

A Proposed Mass-Meetand former acquaintances attended the meeting services.

A number of citizens of Raleigh have consulted Messrs. Douglass and Simus-and Mr. B. C. Beckwith, attorneys, se-lative to instituting legal proceedings IG recover from the Raleigh Water Works Company the rents paid for water dur-ing the last quarter. In some instances suits will also be brought for dismages to bollers and pipes. It is understood that these proceedings will be instituted and that many citizens will hold off paying water rents for the next querer until the courts decide what is right in the matter.

right in the matter. The information is also given from a good source that a meeting of itizens will probably be called at an early day to consult es to the best course to be pursued.

WATER QUESTION.

Resolutions of instruction on the Water question to the aldermanic candidates in some of the divisions will be intro-duced and undoubtedly passed. A prominent lawyer of Raleigh said today: "It is eminently proper that the citizens of Raleigh should express their seu iments on the question of municipal ownership

efforts with a view to bringing about municipal ownership will be passed and it is hoped that the same thing will be

done in other divisions." The people are deeply, interested in this question and the spirit of the peo-ple should very properly find expres-sion in the primaries.

FIRES YESTERDAY.

Two alarms of fire were turned in yesterday. The first was about nooit. It proved to be the roof of the resi-dence of Mr. W. C. Douglass. The orig-in of the fire is supposed to have been the work of rats. The damage will not exceed \$50. Mr. Douglass said this morning "I wish to return thanks to the fire department for their promptness and especially for the way in which they succeeded in putting out the fire without damaging the interior of the residence. It was certainly neatly done." The second fire was at the house of a colored woman name Norwood on West street. The house was not damaged but the furniture and personal

effects were ruined. A GLANCE AT HOLY WEEK SER. VICES.

(Communicated.) I entered the church Palm Sunday and watched the people coming from the altar in procession with palm in their hands. I thought of that other process sion long ago and with the choir my heart echoed: "Hosannah to the Son of David." Wednesday night I attended and conditions such as to make her

Laid to Rest on Easter Sunday morning. The funeral services of the late Ruf-tin W. 'Litchford were held yester-lay morning and were conducted by liev. J. W. Carter, D. D. The coremonies were Declares Against Barnes wery impressive, but of the simplest character and his remains were laid to character and ins remains were full to reat as the Easter bells were ringing for the services of the Resurrection. The funeral took place at the family burial plot in the city cemetery. An unusually large number of triends Bros. in Their Suit for

M'DONALD AND PEGRAM.

The Boys' Brigade of the Tabernacle

liss Maud Reed and Captain Joe Ber-

COL. BOYD WRITES

He Agrees that the Mayor

Should Accept the Gift

The following letter received today ex

the Public Printing Barnes Brothers' suit to compell the

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legislative committee on public printing to give them the contract for the printservices. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Charles McKimmon, M. T. Leach, Thomas Pes-cull, J. C. Drewry, C. B. Barbee and Frank P. Haywood, Jr. ing has been thrown out of coart by Judge Brown. The following is the de cision:

Capital Pinting Cos vs. Clyde R. Hoey and others-Wake county Superior court.

This proceeding in mandamus was re-Editor Times-Visitor: 1 see several turned and heard before Geo. H. Brwon Jr., Judge at Raleigh on April 1, 1899. After considering the pleadings, afffiames have been suggested for Aldermen from the second division of the first ward. I am sorry that I will not davits and arguments of counsel the court considers:

1. That there is no cause of action stated in the pleadings against Edwards and Broughton and Uzzell.

here ward. I am sorry that I will not be here at our primary, therefore, I will ask my friends to insist on the te-turn of C. C. McDonald and L. B. Pe-gram, who now represent our division. You can't do better. They have served us faithfully and I can see no reason 2. That plaintiff is not entitled to a mandamus against Clyde R. Hoey and for a change. I own property in this his associates former members of joint committee on printing. 3. That, if plaintiff has any remedy for the alleged beach of contract it is division and am therefore interested in

by act, or against State for damage to be prosecuted in the court appointed by law. 4. That this proceeding cannot be

maintained. Wherefore it is adjudged that this proeveding be dismissed and that plaintiff and its prosecution bond be taxed with costs by clerk.

G. H. Brown, Jr., Judge. The plaintiff gave notice of an appeal and the bond was fixed at \$25.

IMPENDING WAR

Bulgarian Provinces Rise in Rebellion Against the Turks.

LONDON, April-Grave consequence from the Bulgarian-Turkish affairs can-not be avoided much longer. The whol-Bulbarian province is armed and rapid-ly drifting to open revolution. The people are drilling for the coming struggle. The country is virtually in a state of siege. Turkish troops have been pouring into the most disturbed districts, concentrating chiefly in the north. Reinforcements are arriving daily. De tachments were sent to guard the orien tal railway from Salonica to the Servian border. Garrisoned towns are packed with soldiers. Widespread impression prevails throughout the land that monentous events are impending.

THE WEATHER.

For Raleigh and vicinity: Rain to

ight and Tuesday. A storm has formed over Texas which is causing cloudy, threatening weather over the entire central valley and south Only very small quantities of rain are reported as yet and a little snow in Kan The temperature continues unus ans. nally low for the season throughout the entire country, under the influence of the extensive high area over the north-ern section of the United States. Until Unti! PRIMARIES.

DECISION The division boundaries and the places of meeting for the primaries tomorrow The division boundaries and the places night are given below. The participants will cast a vote for Mayor, Clerk and 'Lax Collector and a candidate will be entitled to one delegate for each lea votes or fraction over seven. Besides this each division will name two aldermen. FIRST WARD.

First Division-North of Hargett, south of Jones and west of Fayettevide and Hahnax-in the hall over Briggs' store.

Second Division-North of Jones and west or Linniax-in Metropolitan Hail. SEADND WARD.

First Davision-North of Hargett, south of Jones and east of Fayettevnie and framax-in court house. Second Division-North of Jones and .

east of fining m Academy of music. THIRD WARN.

First Division-Soura of Leargett, east of Payettevine and north of Cabarrus-

Second Division-South of Cabarrus and east of payertevine-Royal Knights Linll,

FOURTH WARD. First Division-Souch of Hargett, west of Fayettevine and north of Lenoir -in Mayor's office. Second Division-South of Lenoir and

west of Physicieville-in Rescue Engine iouse hail.

A CARD.

Having expressed a desire to withdraw iny finine as a canonate for anderman nom the First Ward, second division, out at the request of friends 1 have reconsidered the matter, and shall remain in the heid. I state this to save any contusion. J. D. TURNER.

READ THE REASONS.

Mr. Editor: I want just space enough in your paper to present a tew facts to the voters of Second Division of the garst Ward for their action at the primary in Metropontan Linit tomorrow might. 'The voters of this ward are just and we believe they were recognize mera and encient service. Are not the folowing sufficient reasons for nominating c. C. Mccoonaid for aiderman;

1. He was appointed to 1m a vacancy about a year ago and has worked hard for his ward and the city.

2. He has never missed a meeting of the board.

3. He has never missed a committee meeting.

4. As chairman of the finance commitice during the past three months he has saved the city money. In one instance arone he found a sam with the sinking anna not invested and properly placed it so that it brings in the city bold a year .nterest.

b. He rendered the city a great ser vice as chairman of the light committee. ine lights are better now than ever beule.

He has taken an active part in ű. every work to benefit the city and has aevoted more time to it than maney

men can spare. Now let the mechanics business men and others unite in unnanimously returning C. C. McDonaid to the board of andermen. As a mechanic I believe he can represent us really better than a man could who is in the employ of the a droud

plains itself: Washington, D. C., April 1. Washington, D. C., April I. C. M. McDonald, Esq., Chairman Com-mittee, Raleigh, N. C. Dear Sir: In the publication given in the Post of the 31st of the corre spondence between you and myself relative to the visit of the cruiser Raleigh to North Carolina, you are represented as saying that you thought it would be

so the proper for the mayor or his repre-sentative to receive the gun from the Raleigh than for the Governor to do it. I said what I did about the Governor's being the logical person to receive the gift because of the fact that it was gift said that the presentation by the officers and crew of the shin was to be made to the State of North Carolina, and of course, if such is the case, the Governor.

as the Chief Executive, would be the logical person to receive it. If, nowever.

electing good men for aldermen. 1 will say tat all of those who have been mentioned are friends, of mine and wish it was ho I could support all of them, but as we are only allowed two I can see no reason why McDonaid and Pe-gram should not be returned. JAS. A. SANDERS. JIONIC A TWILDER'S GROVE.

of the water works in the primaries Tuesday aight. In our division I understand a resolution in-structing our aldermen to use their best surch, and a number of little Misses, aperoned by Miss Rosa Bronghton, ard are taking an Easter Monday out ing at Wilder's Grove today.

of the season and will draw a large and representative audience to the Academy Of Mme Scalchi, little can be said

Mme. Sofia Scalchi and her company

of operatic stars-is Wednesday night at

that has not time and time again been written. No artist of greater reputation or more experience is before the public Wherever artistic music has today. been heard, her name is known. She has sung in every large eity on the Amerianc and European continents. Now she is about to leave America for ever: this is the only opportunity of hearing her. To the student of music it is worth many lessons to hear Scalchi. Her meth-od is perfection. Her phrasing and ex-pression exquisite. The soprano of the company is a young girl who has been singing in Europe the past two seasons with unqualified success. She is a natice of Chicago. Signod Alberti the renowned baritone is almost as well known in this country as is Scalchi. The tenor, Signor Canzlo, is making his first Amerwill be of exceptional interest to all classes of music lovers owing, to the fact that we are to hear all the above artists in grand opera as well us in fa-vorite concert numbers. The entire act of company of Mule Scalchi will be presented in costumer with sceney, etc., Scalchi appearing as one of her greatest roles.

EUNICH GOODRICH.

Played to Standing Room Only at Char-

Miss Eunich Goodrich, surrounded by one of the best companies ever been here, will be seen at the Academy this week for three nights, beginning Thursday. The Charlotte Obsegver contained this

notice of a performance in that city: "The Goodrich Company opened their three-night's engagement to a "standingroom-only-house" last night. The au dience was an inspiring one, applauding the best parts enthusiastically. This made the whole company do their best, and the crowd left will pleased, 'esolved to go again tonight.' The parts were all well taken. The specialties were good. girl was fascinating-a good singer and dancer. The serpentine dance was very graceful and the light effects was very graceful and the light effects the best ever seen here. The play to-night, 'A Husband Wanted,' is a farce comedy and is guarantsed to please. The opening for the engagement in Raleigh will be Failchon the Packet a beautiful drama in fire acts. Ladies free opening night. Popular prices 10, 20 and 80 tents. A matinee on Saturday at 3 o'clock, 10 and 20 cts. Seats on sale at King's Tuesday.

To the Stand of the

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THE WHITE DOE, OR THE FATE OF VIRGINIA DARE.

Mrs. Robert Cotten will recite her poem, "The White Doe," at Metropol-itan Hall, on Monday evening, April 10th, under the management of the ladies of Central Methodist church. This recitation must prove of unusual interest to the people of Raleigh, not only because of their interest in Mrs Cotten, but because the poem relates in full the heroic efforts of Sir Walter Raleigh to secure Anglo-Taxan supremacy in America and its specially .mbodies the Indian legend in regard to the life and real fate of Virginia Dare.

Since Mrs. Cotten's work for the World's Fair indissolubly linked in the minds of North Carolinians, it was while doing that work that she found, the scattered fragments of the lost legend of the White Doe.

These fragments she has woven into a beautiful poem, which adds 'ustre to the historic facts upon which it rests. The subject is treated in such an exhaustive manner-from the description of Roanoke Island to the minutest detail of love making, that a full hour is required to recite it, but never once does the listener's interest cease.

Mrs. Cotten has recited this poem in Baltimore, Washington, New Haven, Oolumbus, Ga., and many places in North Carolina and the universal enthu-siasm of the audiences attests the beauty of the poem and the great 'nterest in the subject. Many competent critics have declared the White Doe mor- beautiful than Longfellow's Hiamatha, and it should be of greater interest to us be-cause the subject and the author are both our very own,

"SUFFERER."

"SUFFERENC." Mr. Editor: Your paper of the first contains a cartoon and an extract from ex-Mayor Russ' report of May 1, 1898, in regard to our water supply which is astounding. It is hard to believe that the hoard of aldermen could be so care-less if the public good as to ignore the recommendations of the Mayor, and Ru-maintendent of Health in so vital a MISSIONABIES DROWNED. COLON, COLOMBIA, April 3.-The Acrican schooner "Heraid" is lost. It is reported that Rev. Hutchison and wfr. ruissionaries from Michigan, were drowned.

David." Wednesday night I attended and conditions such as to make her the "Stations" or "Way of the Cross." visit agreeable to the officers and crew I was sick at heart, it seemed for me of the vessed and the people of the there was rest nowhere. And was I consoled? The "Way of the Cross." The sorrows of our Lord brought home to us at each station, each picture a representation of some suffering of Him who died for all. And picturing these sorrows and pondering them over in my mind my own burden seemed hghten.d and I thought only of the sufferings of Him.

What a change on Thursday morn ing; the beautiful flowers, the bright lights, the little girls in white marching in procession; what could it all mean asked of one. "Why," she said: "Do you not know that this is Holy Thursday, the day on which our Lord gave His Apostles, His Body to eat and His Blood to drink?" I could see the love in that childish heart and longed to be as happy.

And on Good Friday, where were the flowers? Gone and everything on the altar was covered with black. And these same people who rejoiced on yesterday today lowed down in sorrow before are are today lowed down in sorrow before the image of Him who on that other Friday so long ago gave up His life for me. Yes, let each one say: "He died for me and how do I observe the day on which He died?"

And was Death victorious? I could scarcely find a place on Easter Sunday, the little church was crowded. The sline was covered with flowers and light while in their midst rose the golden tabernacle. And at the Gospel I heard "He is risen. He is not here." And these words came to me (1 Cor. xv. 54:55) "When this mortal hath put on immortality, then shall come to pass the saying that is written: 'Death 's swalowed up in victory; O death, where in thy victory; O grave where is thy sting?' The services in the Catholic church during Holy Week are indeed impres slyw and last night when I came h ary and last argat when I came some. I recalled the sermon I had, just heard and i shall always try to keep in mind this lesson (1 Cor. iii 16) "Know you not, that you are the temple of God, and that the spirit of God dwalleth in you?" And one other lesson too I shall try to formers more much and try to impress upon my mind and heart, the lesson of suffering and love taught by our Lord every moment of His life upon earth. For from His wirth to His death He suffered for us trying to teach us to love one nother: "I give you a new command that you love one another even as I have loved you." D.

Gue claver friend John B. Stronach has consented to run as a candidate for annex-alderman from the Outside East precinct. John says the city limits may some day be extended and he desizes to get in practice.

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Very truly yours, JAMES E. BOYD.

BRIEFS.

Mr. F. A. Woodard is in the city. Miss Bessie Robertson is the guest of Miss Jane Andrews. Mr. William Jones, of Morehead City,

s spending the holidays in the city. Mrs. Geo. C. Royall, of Goldsboro, risiting Mrs. W. J. Crews, on Boylan Avenue.

Miss Annie Brown is quite ill at her father's residence on Salisbury street, corner of Jones.

Manager Rivers says that "Breezy Time" tonight will be a perfectly clean how full of wholesome pure fun.

You are very cordially invited to attend the children's Easter services at the Christian church tonight at 8 o'clock. The little folks will take a collection or missions.

Dr. Buffaloe and Dr. McGeachy be gan their work of vaccination this morning. Quite a number called at their of-fices and submitted before the physicians started out on their rounds,

Services yesterday at the church of the Good Shepherd were largely attended and were most impressive. In the vening Bishop Joseph Blount Cheshire confirmed a class of eleven.

The report that Mr. C. S. Spruill has withdrawn from the Aldermanic contest in the first division of the third ward is untrue.] He is still in the race subject to the action of the primary. 1.10

The Williams and Shelton Company, of Charlotte was incorporated by the Secretary of State today with a capital stock of \$25,000. The complay will engage in the general merchandise busi-

Mr. J. D. Riggan will leave in morning for New York to make his purchases of import goods from English and German firms for next Christmas He will lay in a large stock to trade. be shipped direct from Europe. He will also provide an abundant stock for fourth of July

A negro Madison Jones was arrested today for "cussing out" the guand at the house where the negroes are detain-ed who came in contact with Garrie Young, the present small pox patient, Jones wanted to pay a visit to the house.

Little Misses Leia Douglass and Emily May Smith gave a delightful tea and easter egg hunt on the lawn at the Park Place last Saturday afternoon to a number of their little friends. Misses Gypsie Weir and Nellie Allen were the chaperons.

the arrangement of pressure changes, namely, the "Lows" appear in the north and the "Highs" in the south, warmer. spring-like weather can not be expected.

JUDGE ROBERTS' COURT.

Monday Morning-Misery Matinee. Lent is over and the world; the flesh and the devil was on hand this morning. Easter Monday does not close the doors of the courts of this city and Micaja opened Judge Roberts' court room this morning for business.

John Nowell, colored, dray driver. looked with jealous eyes upon Lydia Chamblee, a coal black. Sawyer-bot-tomite. Lydia did not desire the att.ntions of John and had so informed him, yet John believing that a woman's love could be gained by beating her took oc-casion to slap Lydia's jaws. That slap cost John three fives, that is to say \$5.55.

Evans Powell, an able-bodied farm hand left the agricultural business in House's Creek township, to follow the fortunes of a female hoodoo doctress who had put a spell on him, and accompanied her to Raleigh, where he pawned his watch and all other articles he had for her comfort. For four menths he hung about and worked not neither did he spin and as a loafing aristocrat found himself at the bar of the court. "Such worthless loafers as you are a nuisance, and I will commit you," said Judge Roberts.

"Judge, you have no right to commit a nuisance, even in your own court," remarkid Micaja.

"You are correct, Micaja, therefore I will send the prisoner to the roads for 30 days," responded the Judge.

O'B. BRANCH ATTENTION L. CAMP. On account of the city primaries

on Tuesday evening the regular meet-ing of L. O'B. Branch Camp, 515, U. C. V., will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the mayor's office. The election of officers for the ensuing year, report of Committee on Transportation Rates to the Reunion at Charleston, S. C., will make their re-port, and other business of importance

will come before the Camp. A full turn-out of the membership is much desired.

By order of A. B. STRONACH, Commander. J. C. BIRDSONG, Adjutant.

There is but one day more for anxious ward politicians to await in suspinse. Tomorrow night will name the baby.

LOST .- Between Peace Institute and the cemetery \$5 and \$2.50 (two gold pieces). Liberal reward for ceturn to R. H. JONES. 510 N. West screet. 1251

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MEOHANIC.

THE WHILE MAN'S BURDEN.

Mr. Editor: I notice in your issue of the 28th uit, the name of Mr. D. M. King, was mentioned for Aldermanic The gentleman who advocated onors. him evidently knows him, and I fully agree with him in every atterance. I nave itimately known him from boy-The gentieman stated that he hood. started at the bottom round in the ladder of hie. This is a fact. D. M. King started as a yard watchman at the R and G. shops. After serving in this capacity a short while he became too am pitious for that humble calling. He next sought and obtained a position in the iron and brass toundry. After working in this department several months he obtained a job in the machine deprament where he served for several cars, as an apprentice, journeyman and foreman. He was then employed as an ngineer, and in this he soon ranked A No. 1. His successful career was a subject of comment among the highest officials of the road. In the course of time, as the system began to expand, it became nectwary to create what is called a chief of traveling engineer, which position is filled by the most competent man among the engineers. Mr. King was selicted to fill this very important position. After serving in this capacity with great satisfaction to himself and all concerned he was then elevated to his present posl-

tion of Master Mechanic. Is this merit or luck? Mr. King is a broad minded, progressive man, he weighs every issue, he never jumps at conclusions, nis sions are generally correct. Mr. King has been one of the leading men in all He of Rahigh successful enterprises. has made al! of his dollars in Raleigh. He has invested them in Raleigh. This is your typical working man, this is the man you should be loyal to.

We will now wait till Tuesday night's primary, and then see how far yoar loyal promises reach. Yours for D. M. King, First Ward Second Division. MULTHUM IN PARVO.

CONFIRMATION.

Bishop Cheshire administered the rite of confirmation to a class of thirteen candidates presented by the rector, Rev. Dr. Marshall at Christ church yesterday

at the morning service. The chancial was decked with Easter lilies and Spring flowers and the Easter certmonies were of the usual joyous and elaborate character. The musical features of the services

were especially beautiful and exultant. The church was crowded at all the services, the large edifice being taxed to its full capacity in providing sitting for the throng of worshippers.