CECIL RHODES AR-RIVES IN ENGLAND

He is Received Without Interest or Demonstration

MAIN BODY OF METHUNE'S TROOPS MOVE

This is Supposed to Be the Advance On Mafeking-Boers Capture Five British Companies-Afrikander Eund in a Row.

Southampton, April 6-Cecil Rhodes arrived today.

Rhodes' reception was in marked contrast with his former ovations, The public showed not the slightest interest in him. A body guard of friends hurried him from the cout to the train, and from the train to a eab without allowing anybody to speak to him.

METHUENE MAKES A CAPTURE. London, April 6.-The War Office re ceived a dispatch from General Roberts. dated yesterday, saying that Methuen telegraphed from Boshof, a little north-Kimberley that he surrounded General Villebois Marcuill and a body of Reers tedny. None escaped. Villebois and seven others were killed, eight wounded and fifty prisoners were taken The British losses were four killed and seven wounded.

MOVE ON MAFEKING. London, April 6.—A despatch from Kimberley under yesterday's date

Since the departure of the main body of troops Lieut, Col. Chatmier has been in command of the garri-

This is the first mention of the de parture of the main body of Methune's forces. It is submised they have gone to Mafeking.

SCHREINER MAL RESIGN. Cape Town, April 6.—Serious differ-ences have arose between Premier Schreiner and the other members of the Afrikander Bund. It is thought possible that Scheiner and Chief Jus-tice Solomon will resign from the

Word has come from Canarayon that Upinton in Cape Colony is occupied by the British. A few weeks a**go Jailer, it is reported, held a force** eigh hundred Boers.

BOERS CAPTURE 5 COMPANIES. London, April 6.-General Roberts to day reports that five companies of British troops were captured by the Boers near Bethany, forty miles southwest of

RAAD ADJOURNED. Pretoria, April 6.— The Orange Free State Raad has adjourned sine die after passing the Wednesday. President's speech

STRIKERS PARADE. Greenwich, April 6.—Much excitement is possible over—the developments of the strike in all the building The strikers announce their intention of parading today, despite the prohibition of the authorities.

eruor to communicate with him. Hartford, April 6.—Sheriff Hawley left for Greenwich with a posse of

The sheriff has summoned the Gov

THE JUDGESHIP. Governor Russell still has the appointment of a judge of the Eastern Criminal Court under advisement. under advisement. There are between thirty and forty applicants, and nearly ten of these are Democrats.

SALE OF WEST INDIES. Copenhagne, April 6.—It is now said that negotiations between the United and Denmark for the sale of the Danish West Indies cannot be concluded before the close of the present session Rigsdad, whichof ent session of the Rigsdad, which adjourns in a few days.

FIRE AT LEHIGH. Bethlehem, April 6.—The Physicial laboratory, one of the largest and finest buildings of Lehigh University, was burned this morning. The loss is

SULLIVAN FOR QUAY. Washington, April 6.—The Senate took up the Indian appropriation bill and then considered the Quay case. Senator Sullivan, of Mississippi, speaking in favor of seating Quay.

COTTON. New York, April 6.-Cotton bids: April and May, 9.26; June, 9.24; July,

SIPIDO MADE A BET TO SHOOT THE PRIACE.

Brussels, April 6 .- Meert, a young shoemaker, named by Sipido as one of the three accomplices, says that Sipido made a bet of five franchs that he would shoot the Prince of Wiles. He says that there was no other motive as far as he knew.

SUPREME COURT.

Cases from the Ninth district argued Lewis and Overby vs. Overby, by Watson, Buxton & Watson for plaintiff; J. T. Moreland for Robt. George, and Glenn and Manly for defendant, Overby.

Foy vs. City of Winston, by Jones & Patterson, for plaintiff: Glenn & Manly

THE TOM JONES CASE Mr. Beckwith Expects Heating at This Term of Court.

Mr. B. C. Beckwith, attorney for the condenined murder, Tom Jones, stat-ed to a representative of The Times-Visitor that the case will be heard at this term of Supreme Court if the request of Solicitor Pou is granted by the court. Mr. Beckwith has today forwarded to Mr. Pou the papers in the case, with request that Mr. Pou take the necessary action to obtain a hearing from the Supreme Court at the present term and not delay justice In case the decision of the lower court is to be affirmed.

Just when the case will come up not known, but it is the desire of Mr. Beckwith that the matter be given a hearing as early as the convenience of the court will permit.

IMPORTANT REHEARSAL TO-NIGHT.

There will be an important rehearsal of the Pohatau Opera Company to-night at Metropolitan Hall at 8 o'clock. Every member of the company is urgently requested to be pres-ent. It is important that every single member should be present.

ENTERTAINMENT ARTISTIC

Prof. Livingston Barbour in a Dramatic Rendition of "Christmas Carrol!."

From Werner's Magazine. Mr. Livingston Barbour's reading of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" at the National Convention of Elecutionists. New York, June 29, 1892, was one of the few really artistic recitations giv-en. He is in the very front rank of our younger readers. From Hon Hugh W. Sheffey, Ex-

Judge of the Supreme Court of

Virginia. He is a cultured gentleman, of high order of attainments in his profession. and certainly one of the most charm-ing and enfertaining recounters of poetry and prose I ever heard. Every-thing he says as admirable, and the humor of his voice and manner is in-

From General G. W. C. Lee, A. M., President of Washington and Lee

University, Lexington, Va. He is a gentleman of great dignity and simplicity of manner, winning ad-dress and carnest purpose. I have formed a high estimate of his native gifts, of his attainments and of his skill in teaching. His recital here was an education. I trust our students may, have an opportunity of bearing

From A. H. Merrill, Professor of Elocution. Vanderbilt University Nashville, Tenn.

I have rurely been so pleased and impressed by any reading as in hear-ing Mr. E. L. Barbour's rendition of the Execution of Sydney Carton, from the Tale of Two Cities, Charles Dickens. He read with an artistic appre ciation of the dramatic situations and an exquisite refinement of interpre-His work must please and delight all who are privileged to hear Sincerely, A. H. MERRILL.

E. L. HART CO.

Articles of agreement were today filed with the Secretary of State for the incorporation of "The E. L. Hart Company" by E. L. Hart, W. M. Ash ber and W. R. Absher, of North Wilkestoro. The corporation has the right to carry on all business om imagine outside of railroading, banking and insurance business Capital stock, \$3,100.

TRAGEDY IS ANTI-CHRISTIAN.

Dr. A. C. Dixon Says the Stage is Always Bad - No Hope for its Repemp-

Baltimore, April 5.—The Rev. A. C Dixon, who is in charge of the Baptist revival meetings which are being conducted at Mosic Hall, when a reporter of The Baltimore News remarked him vesterday that the stage was not as bad in Baltimore as in some places, said:

"The stage is vile and bad in every place. Instead of saying that you have some bad plays, don't you mean that the management tolerates some moral, clean plays in order that it may get the support of the better ele ment in the community and continue to put on immoral plays? I do not believe there will ever be a Christian stage or a profession of Christian ac-The profession of acting is encryating and morally debilitating. It takes away character to act a part. In its very essence tragedy is anti-Christian. It is founded upon revenge. You insult me and I'll murder you. That's the plot. It appeals to the tiger in men, to the animal nature of us

"The good moral is lost. Hannah Moore believed that the Christian virtues would flourish on the stage and she wrote a play which fell flat. Ed-win Booth said, I want a moral stage, and stock in it sold for five cents on the \$1, and it is an old warehouse now. Henry Irving said, will have a pure stage,' and the policy had to be changed inside of 12 months in order to keep it from rain. Shelbelieves in a moral stage and Christian actors, I used to hope for he resene of the stage, but I don't believe in it now. It is bad all through. They send us ministers' tickets when the 'Old Homestead' comes around, but that is put on simply to get our consent to the iler performances which run the rest of the year. 'The Christian' is another play which is said to appeal to church people. It is the most un-Christian play on the stage. I regard Hall Caine's book, 'The Christian,' as I regard containing one of the most subtle attacks ever made upon Christianity. The theater is largely attended by church people, and we will have to quit before we shall ever become able to work for God."

YAUTSEY IMPLI-CATES GOV. TAYLOR

Declares He Was One of Eight Conspirators

AGAINST THE LIFE OF WILLIAM GOEBEL

The Assassin Received \$1,600 for the Crimes and, in Event of Con. viction, was Promised Pardon from Gov. Taylor.

Louisville, April 6. Youtsey, it is reported, confessed that he paid Jim Howard to kill William Goebel. He says that the plot was hatched in the office of Powers, and \$1,600 was paid over. Governor Taylor was to pardon

YOUTSEYS STATEMENT.

Frankfort, Ky., April 6.-Youtsey statement implicates Governor Tay-lor, assertaining he was one of the eight men who knew that the end of the conspiracy was carried out by the powers of the Chief Executive of-fice. The men implicated are Governor Taylor, Powers, John L. Powers, Charles Finley, W. H. Culton Jim Howard, probably Henry Howard, one other man and Youtsey himself. Youtsey went out of the room, got \$1,500 and turned it over to Proprie-

ASHANTES REBELL.

Acera, Africa, April 6 Ashantes are n rebellion. Covernor Hodson is isoated at Coomassie, the capital.

MORE BANK NOTES. Washington, April 6.—Applications for over five hundred bank note plates have een received at the Treasury. It is estimated that it will take six months to en-

THE COUNTY CONVENTION

Will Convene Tomorrow at the Court

Tomorrow at moon the Wake en into Demogratic convention will meet it Metropolitan Hall for the purpose of electing delegates to the State conven-

Chairman Armistead Jones, or the County Executive Committee, will call the meeting to order and the body the meeting to order and the body will organize by electing a perceinent chairman. Committees will be ap-pointed and while the convention waits for their ceport, Hon. F. M. Simmons, State Chairman, will address the convention, explaining the provisions of the pending Constitu-tional Amendment. Mr. Simmons has tive Committee to thus address the ancing act was also a special body. The public are invited to attend the convention

the State convention and the selection of these delegates will be the prin-cipal work of the convention. They ber, which combined makes the show undoubtedly be instructed for Avenck for Governor and probably for largy and Unningham, respectively for Treasurer and Lieut. Wake's thirty votes in the State convention wil be distributed among the precincts of the county on the basis of one delegate for every 150 and fraction thereof of over 75 cast in the State convention of 1896,

There will be 182 delegates tomorow and 71 of these will be from Raleigh township.

L. O'B. BRANCH CAMP

An adjourned meeting of the Camp will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Mayor's office. Annual elec-tion of officers. Delegates to the Reunion at Louisville, Ky., and other very important matters of interest to very member will come up for consideration. A full turnout of memhers is earnestly desired.

B. STRONACH, Commander, J. C. BIRDSONG, Adjutant.

WAKE-FOREST-TRINITY

Game Being Played at Durham This Afternoon.
The Wake Forest baseball team

neet Trinity on the diamond to-lay at Darham, The following at Durham. brough here yesterday afternoon on their way to Durham, where they meet Trinity on the diamond today. The following comprise the team: Foote, captain, p; Moore, p and r f.: Rogers, 1 f; Hobgood, c f; Trauthom 1st; Weaver, 2d; Freeman. s; Sams, 3d; Royster, c, and Griffith, I f. several other boys accompanied the team. The game promises to be an interesting Wake Ferest has won her only game played, while Trinity has shown a strong team in her game against Cornell.

The Wake Forest management has ar April 12th and 13th, Guilford at Wake

April 16th, A. and M. at Raleigh April 19th and 20th, Oak Ridge at Wake April 23rd, Wafferd at Spartanburg.

April 24th, Clemson at Fort Hill. April 25th, "Tecks" at Atlanta. April 26th and 27th, Mercer at Macon The operation performed on Mrs.

Thomas Stainback at Rex Hospital last evening was highly successful and she is rapidly improving. Mr. B. R. Jolly, the jeweller, is the outhorized agent for this city for the Columbia Graphophones, records and suppnes. The Columbia is one of the best makes on the market. Call and see him. He will take plasure in show; hear Prof. Barbour, the entertainer ing you these machines.

GAVE A GOOD SHOW

Last Performance of Sun Broihers Circus Tonight.

Under a new canvass Sun Brother's Show made its first appearance this season in the Cameron field west of this city yesterday. This morning this city yesterday. This morning they gave the third performance of the year and will tonight give their farewell performance in Raleigh. They wintered here and are known to be thoroughly up-to-date in their line and as clevel shownen as have ever visited the city. Raleigh sees them have with the best wishes for their necess, and for an annual return to winter quarters in this city.

The performance given Brother's Show this morning was excellent. That it was worth the twenty-five cents admission is not a que tion. It was worth many times money; there being scarcely a nam per on the program that was not alone the price. There are jolly clowns, wonderful aerobats, trapeze performers of the best class, dancerthat know their insiness well, riders that are able to sit astride the best performing horses, a troop of quaint little dogs that are trained to perform wonderful feats, intelligent horses that furish interest for lovers of beautiful blooded animals, and a number of specialists who keep the interest of the crowd at a good pitch from the moment the show begins till the aunomicement that the next fea-ture is the concert. Mr. George Sun. the older of the two brothers who own the show, assists in making the performance a success. He is a eler of great skill—and—perfo

ler of great skill and performed any interesting and difficult feats. Today, as usual, just prior to the beginning of the show under the big canyass, Leofi the high diver, made a fifty foot leap from a pole into a net just outside the tent. That is the free exhibition which has caused so much interest. His high diving is of a superior order and is extremely thrilling.

One of the many executed feature of the show is the pantomine acrobatic performance, by two men who do feats requiring the greatest skill and agility. The jumping from one, two and three barrels to others, at times at an increased elevation, once with eyes blinded and with feet tide together makes a marvelous exhibition.

The show carries three tumblers of exceptional merit. The Roberts brothers in statury is another feature of the show and meets with the approval of lovers of art. The two men pose most artistically in some of the most famous and familiar statuary. The mock giraffe and the Irish character furnish a great deal of anaisement for the children and the older ones too. The feature of bringing from the audience some rare characters who are to perform before is better in Son Brothers Show than in any that has been here. The characters are original and are the best types of the characters represented. The show characters represented. The show carries half a dozen crowns, among them a little chap. Master Farriss. about seven years of age, who make the convention, explaining the sions of the pending Constitue ence. He is a precueious little fellow and gives peomise of becoming a star invited by the County Exem-

There were half a hundred other numbers on the program, including the shock wire walking town well worthy of the most liberal par-

V MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.

In the play Night's Dream" (we quote from Dow len's "Shapkespeare,") the rehears ing of the play and its performance before the Duke afford a happy ocea sion for grouping together the ca-penter, the tinker, the bellows mender, and their fellows who have turn ed actors for the nonce. Bottom in his broad-bloom self-importance, hiall but impenetrable self-satisfaction stands a head and shoulder higher in obscurity than any other comic sonage in Shakespeare's early plays. He is the admitted king of the company, the eock of his walk, and la has a consciousness that his gifts more than equal to his opportunities When the ass's head is on his should ers it seems hardly a disguise, so no turally does the human asimine seen to come to Bottom, nor is he more en barrassment in offering the Duke Thesens his explanation of the play This comedy of the Athenian handi eraftsmen, it should be noted, is an indirect answer to any objections which might be brought against Shakespeare's attempt to represent the fairy world, and the world of classical romance. In Pyrams and Thisbe an actual man with a lantern Stands for the moon; another represents wall with plaster on his fin gers. Bottom and his crew that the spectators have no imaginations Shapespeare in his fairy "Dream" as sumes that they can imagine as por-tically real anything beautiful or grotesque which the poet suggests to

WARM SATURDAN

For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair and warm tonight and Saturday. The area of high pressure is nov

central over Tennessee and will settle over the southeast section tonight. middle and north Atlantic coast the depression over New England, but the weather remains fair throughout the country east of the Mississippi Frosts were reported this morning at Charlotte, Wilmington, Charleston and Augusta. West of the Mississippi the barometer is low and heavy rains have occurred in Texas, where Armarilli reported 2.34 inches, Abilene 0.76, and Dodge City 1.64.

Tonight at the Academy of Music and impersonator.

MANY MATTERS FOR **BOARD TONIGHT**

All Annual Reports to be Submitted

BUDGET FOR PRESENT YEAR PREPAREE

Report That Sensational Charges Will B. Made Thought to Be of No Importance - Finance Conmittee Report.

The Board of subgruen will hold the first regular meeting of the fiscal year 1900-1901 this evening at 5 o'clock in the Mayor's office, and at that time many important local matters

will be attended to. The finance committee will submit its annual report and will offer for the the consideration of the Board a budget for the present fiscal year. The annual reports of a number of other committee will be submitted and the report of the proceedings of the special committee of the beard to investigate the short comings of the Water Company at the recent warehouse fire. The special committee of the Board appointed to make recom-mendations as to the most feasible plans for the creetion of an auditorium also have a report to make, and the official returns from the Market House election will be made. This will he merely a formal aumouncement of the result of the recent election which is already well known.

The Cemetery Committee wiit make its annual report. This is one of the few committees that have fived within their appropriation during the past year. The Light Committee is another in this class, and its anotal report. already printed in The Times Vistor, will also be submitted.

In the report of the Finance Committee, to be made tonight, Mr. W. E. Jones, chairman, says the following budget of appropriations is recom-

mended to the Board:	
Administrative Department	3
Street Department	
Fire Department	
Police Department	
Sanitary Department	
Pack Department	
Sever Dept. and Special Appro-	
Light Department	
Company Tepatiment	
Cherity Department	
Market Department	
Water Department	
Pump Department	
facilities Department	
laterest Account	

The \$1,000 Street Committee appropriation is for temporary improvenest and to this will be solded the amounts received from street paving.

All sorts of rumors afford today63... All sorts or ramors have been affoat today regarding tonight's meeting. It that he has it from another that some spicey remarks will be made regarding a third and that the affairs of one committee and the contracts made by them will be requested by the Board for publication. Just Low much of this is reliable no one seem to know and the man who is schedal ed to make the open charges is re-ported to have denied baying any snowledge of the matter. He said hat what he wished to say to the Board he would say, and that would not make any statement be forehand.

It is expected that the Board will take some action at this meeting to have the city report for the last fiscal year off the press within another month and on the desk of the Mayor at the next monthly meeting ready for distribution to the members.

REPUBLICAN STATE LEAGUE.

Call for State Convention at Ralicely May Srd.

The following east has been issued from the headquarters of the Republican State (engue of North Carolina, by Warren "Vines" Hall, President, and Thomas E. Rollins, Secretary:

"The National Convention of the Republican League of the United States having been exceed to meet in the et-of St. Paul, Minn., on the 81,5 of St. Paul, Minn., on the 17, 48 and 45 of July, 1900, a state convention of the league of North Unrolina is hereby called to mee in the city of Raleigh on the 3rd day of Mr, next. County presidents are requested to see that their counties are well represented. This the 2nd day of April, 1900,"

SLOOD IN PRIZES.

The Firemen's Races at Charlotte Will Attract Volunteer Companies,

Charlotte, N. C., April 5, 1) has been decided to offer \$1,000 in prize for the firemen's races to be held here on May 23rd, as follows: Prize list hand hose reel race, first prize \$200; second price \$75. Horse hook and ladder, first prize \$175; sec

ond prize, \$75. Horse hose wagon first prize, \$75; second prize \$75. The race course will be alony Try on street, which affords an excellent

Very low rates will be given by all railroads, and a large crowd is expected to be in attendance.

Mr. Zachariah W. Haynes, a deaf mute instructor in the school at Morganton, died there yesterday. He was a native of Raleigh, had many friends here, and married the daughter of one of the Siamese twins.

LOCAL BRIEFS

Interesting Events in and About Capital City-Personal.

tol. B. Cameron, of Stagsville, is in

the city. Maj. W. B. Gutherie, of Durham, is

in the city today.
Tonight at the Academy of Musichear Prof. Barbour, the entertainer and impersonator. The entire family of Mr. E. A. Adams is confined to their rooms by

bronchitis and grippe.

Mr. R. W. Amfrews sable to be out again after his illness, to the pleas-ure of his many friends.

Rev. J. N. Cole, who has been at-tending the Epworth League Convention, left today for his home in Wil-

Miss Keith Covington, who has been the guest of Miss Margaret Harris, re turned to Wilmington today. Marj rie Taylor will remain here until Tuesday.

There will be a religious of for Pow-ligitar in Aletropolitan Hale tonight promptly at a celock. All members of the company are requested to be There was a Sunday schoolorganiz-

ed at the Free-Will Baptist church here Sunday, S. S. Fuquay was ap-pointed superintendent. Cape Fear Enterprise. There will be a recital of sacred

literature in the auditorium of the Baptist Female University Saturday, April seventh, at 1,00 p. m. The pub-This afternoon at the A. and M. Col-

lege grounds there is in progress an interesting game of saseball between the Farmer boys and the team from Blagham School at Mebane. "It is connected that Mr. G. B. Al-ford will run a "phone from Duketon to Sippihaw and connect with the line from Baleigh." says Mr. G. B. Alford's

quer. The Cape Fear Enterprise, of Holly Springs Daniap has only one agent in a town for his mats, both for gentlemen and ladies. Messrs, Cross and Line-ban are sole agents for this city and have an elegant line of sailors for la-

dies and all styles for gentlemen on Shibition. Rev. Dr. A. A. Marshall, the new paster of the First Baptist church, will argive in the city tomorrow and enter upon his ministry here Sunday. Dr. Marshall writes that his family will be anable to come at present, but will reach here in a few weeks. They

will beard for a short while and then occupy the parsonage. Principal James Dinwiddie, of Peace Institute, has purchased the stock therein from the company. Prof. Benry Jerome Stockard, so well known as a poet, becomes a member of the faculty and is a very strong addition thereto. As was mentioned some time ago, Peace Institute is next

term to have a conservatory of music. There will be a rehearsal for the Imilan opera, "Powhatan," this even-ing in Metropolitan Hall. It is reone steel that every one be present promptly at solelock. The rehearsh tonight will be for the purpose of go-ing through the whole opera for the first time, and the company will be ably assisted by Hollowbush's Orchestra, which is to accompany the solo-

It has been learned that the man Percy Hagwood, who was with stealing money from J. II. Bailey not only not the guilty man, but is tar from it. It is intimated that the Perdue will be traced to an unsuspectper that Hagwood's brother had been arrested for stealing a bicycle. This was a mistake. The officer who gave the information says be was mistaken

Touight at the Academy of Music bear Prof. Barbour, the entertainer

LEAGUE ADJOURNS.

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Officers Elected-Resolutions Passed at The Slosing Session. The Epworth League Conference completed its work last night and adjornized sine die to meet

executive committee shall select. The chief features of the afternoon work was one of Joe Ramsey's talks on Junior League work, and the elec-

The following officers were chosen for next year; President, Rev. R. B. John, Newbern; First Vice-President, Rev. E. H. Davis; Second Vice-President, Miss

Belle Carter, Fairfield; Third Vice-President, Prof. R. B. Payne, Durham; Secretary, Rev. G. T. Adams. The selection of the place for the next meeting was left to the Execu-

tive Committee. LAST NIGHT'S SESSION.

The night session was devoted almost entirely to an address by Rev. Dr. H. M. Dn Bose, the general secre-tary of the Epworth League. He said the church had concerned itself in the past, chiefly with finding men. Its work in the future was to make men. and this is the mission of the Epworth League. Dr. Du Bose is dramatically carnest in his manner, and his plea for the conservation of the young ife of the church, was forceful and effective. He closed his address by making a humorous but convincing

plea for the Epworth Era, the gen-eral organ of the League. At the close of his address many the different members spoke of what they had gotten from the

engue. A collection amounting to about \$20,00 was taken to defray the ex-

penses of the conference, A note of thanks to the city for its hospitality and kindness, and to the railroads for granting reduced rates. was passed, also of thanks to the presof the city, and the conference journed, with benediction by Dr. Du

Tonight at the Academy of Music hear Prof. Barbour, the entertainer and impersonator,