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Daily Lournal-Observer has recently interviewed Mr. Tilden TO SUBSCRIBERS AND PATRONS. and concludes his account of the interview thus: conversation gradually around to poli-

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SOME REEDED IMPROVEMENTS ... WILL THE NEW CITY GOVERN-MENT SUPPLY THEM?

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not figuring or in any way bothering himself about party politics, either on his own or any other man's account. His only desire, he said, was "to be let alone." He keeps au courant regarding the political world by reading the papers and by communion with a pleas ant circle of friends. Although not a The JOURNAL OBSERVER has no cancandidate for any position within the gift of the party, Mr. Tilden is by no means indifferent to its future. He conlidate for mayor of Charlotte, and does not intend to take any part in the selecion of one, but it has this to say on the siders the chances for the success of the National Democratic party in 1884 as ubject of electing the mayor and alderof the trightest character, as things nen, viz: that, if it had the power to look to-day, and he hopes for the best. hoose, it would elect only such men as In answer to the question, "Who, in would be certain to establish a system your judgment, is the most available man for the Presidential nomination?" f sewage for the city immediately, the old statesman cocked his eye and nd to keep the streets and sidewalks looking very wisely at the newspaper man, remarked: "That is a matter that proper condition and well lighted. Ve do not believe there is another city has not yet developed." f the same siz : and so favorably situted for effective drainage on this coninent which is without this absolutely ecessary police regulation. The idea f allowing the town to remain as it is, ith aurface drainage only, and no

There is a bill before the New York Legislature imposing a fine of \$50 on any one selling or loaning or giving ony dime novel or book of fiction to any youth under 16 years of age, without ther provision for removing the confirst getting the consent of parent or antly accumulating fith than is now guardian. ade, is alike discreditable to the city

HE WANTS TO BE LET ALONE.

A correspondent of the Boston Post

The Post representative brought the

tics and the outlook for 1884. Mr. Til-

den emphatically stated that he was

Some idea of the amount of work being done by electrical inventors may be gathered from the statement that prior to 1882 4,000 patents for electrical machinery had been granted. Last year Edison made application for 150.

It may be some consolation to O'Donovan Rossa and his associates to know that they are at a safe distance, while men who followed their teachings are going to the gibbet in Ireland.

As a uniform changer, Lee Chandler, of the Navy, is a success. He and Attorney-General Brewster have been studying up on the uniform question.

pply of water, whether it is now fur-Judge Stanley Matthews, of the Sushad or not. We say again that this preme Court, lost five children in one ing is discreditable, and that the people month from scarlet fever, and now his ight to hold a meeting and demand youngest surviving son is at the point provement in these respects. There e persons who dread any city im-

Judge Edmunds said in a speech at ovements because they involve taxaon. Certainly there are, and these St. Louis that he was not a cardidate for the Presidency and that in Decemrsons are the very ones whose propty would be most enhanced in value ber he would resign the Presidency of these improvements, but who would. case of an epidemic, be the first ones

As the Republicans in Georgia will put no candidate for Governor in the field. Mr. McDaniel will have the track

The Legislature of Pennsylvania has followed the example of the British Parliament and passed an anti-infernal The last United States census gives

Richmond, Va, a population of 63,600,

s persons, however, who build up ies, and promote in every way the but a late census taken by the city police makes it 70,684. by live, and their view of what is the Mr. H. Blanchard, of Boston, has

at kind of government ought not to subscribed \$999,500 to the Mount Pleas evail. They would be satisfied to sit ant, S. C., railroad. wn the balance of their days and dete their intellects exclusively to the The New England States seem to be

taking to the idea of biennial Legislasiness of clipping coupons. Their l conception of the devil is that he he boss tax collector of the universe, Stamped Checks -- A Divided Jury. WASHINGTON, April 18.-The Comncipally, to see that interesting per-

nissioner of Internal Revenue has de cided to redeem, and return with the word "redeemed" stamped upon each check all bank checks and drafts with th the idea conveyed by the phrase, two cent stamp imprinted on them. which may remain unused atter July 1st. This will enable the holders to use pirit as a nuisance that ought to be up the stamped checks after redempated. We do not know that there are tion of the stamps.

such persons in Charlotte-we hope The jury in the case of Chas. Hamil re are none such—but if there are. ilton, colored, charged with the murder of George A. Hill, also colored, were they shall control public affairs, unable to agree and have been dis-charged. They stood three for mancity which now gives such promise a thriving and prosperous future laughter and nine for acquittal.

France and the Anam Question.

et the people demand that their city LONDON, April 18. all, in its outward appearance and The Daily News in a leading article says that in the event of an affair with the possession of all the appliances modern divilization, reflect the spirit Anam, involving France in war with China, it is understood that France will ich we are sure animates them, and confine herself to blocksding Chinese ich only needs a little stimulation to ports as she is very well aware of the difficulties of an expedition to Pekin. The News adds: It will be a very the New York Sun is a very well serious matter to stop trade between China, America, England and Ger-many, and it will be worth while ormed paper, but it is slightly misten in saying that twenty years ago for France to consider whether Bis-Southern people considered cotton marck will submit to such action. d a nuisance and cast them into the

Watch Out for Him. ers. For at least forty years the The Aiken, S. C., Recorder says; "A man styling himself Dr. Dickerson, from St. Louis, and claiming to be a corn doctor, registered at the Busch House about ten days ago and left on thern planters have known the ue of cotton seed as a fertilizer, and Thursday without notice, leaving a valise stuffed with old newspapers, cotton and brickbats in settlement of his There are few of the Northern States g. In some the strikes are orderly, smooth faced and rather short in stat ile in others they have been accomure, crippled in one foot and walks nied by riotous demonstrations and with a stick. It is thought he went to odshed. The strike is an institution at has not made any progress thus

Southern Editors in Convention. CHATTANOOGA, April 18 .- The Southern Press Association met to-day at the Stanton House, A H Belo, of Galveston, Texas, presiding. The session was spent in the discussion of an increase of telegraph service, and adjourned to meet at Luckout Mountain to morrow. A banquet by the citizens is tendered the

Louise Michell Committed.

PARIS, April 18.-Louise Michell has oman in that bury who made in one ar \$1,000 from a patch of turnip been committed for trial at the next Paris assizes on a charge of inciting to riot. She will conduct her own defence. It is reported that the troubles between eens, Furnip greens must command Prime Minister Ferry have been renewed and that the former intends to unds annually from the Duchy of rnwall, besides other annuities, but resign.

Gunboats Ordered to Tonquin. Toulon, April 18—The gunboats Limax, now here, and the Viper, which is at Goeletta, have been ordered to proceed to Tonquin. German Immigrants.

BALTIMORE, April 18 .- Twenty-six hundred immigrants from Germany were landed at Locust Point to-day. Most of them at once took trains for the

Hanged.

Morristown, N. J., April 18.—James Treglown was hanged in the county jail yard in this city this morning for the murder of Minnie Chirgwen at Port Ovam Tuesday, June 20th, 1882.

A sweet potato put to boil on the stove of a lady in Natches, Miss., ex-ploded with terrific force, nearly killing

AN IMPORTANT DECISION. THE CITY.

The First Comptroller Renders a Decision Touching Upon Adminis-

WASHINGTON, April 18.—A case was decided to-day by first Comptroller Lawrence, of the treasury department, which is considered of importance. A citizens of Tennessee named John J Pulliam employed at Washington a lawyer to prosecute a claim against the United States in 1880 and 1881. The claim was allowed and a draft for the amount payable to the claimant was delivered to the attorney. This attorney claimed a fee of fitteen hundred dollars which he assigned to the Ger-man American National Bank, which failed and Palliam's draft was delivered to a receiver of the bank. Pulliam died in Tennessee and an administrat or was appointed in that State. An administrator was also appointed in the District of Columbia. The receiver applied to the first comptroller to pay the draft on the indorsement of the district administrator which was refused because the Suureme Court in Vaughn vs Northrop, 15 Peters, 1 had decided that in such case payment must be made to the Tennessee administrator. The receiver then filed a creditor's bill in equity in the District against the District administrator attorney and bypub shed notice attempted to make the Tenressee administrator a party defendant.

A decree was made that the receiver should indorse and collect the money on draft, retain \$1,500 and pay the res due into court for the Tennessee administrator. The decree was presented to the first comptroller with a request that he instruct the treasurer to make Comptrollor Lawrence decides that the title to the draft vested in the Ten-

nessee administration; that the latter could not be sued in this District even if he was found here, consequently he could not be sued on a published notice, and that the decree of the district court did not affect the rights of the Tennessee administrator. The possession of the draft by the District administratoridid not affect the result. The comptroller says: "This conclusion is required by the public interests. Citizens of the District will not deal with the government if creditors may come from all parts of the United States and prevent them from receiving payment of money due them, so that they may pay all creditors alike and not permit preference to such as come to Washington to bring suit. The Ireasurer will be informed that he can only lawfully pay the draft to the Tennesse administrator.

What a Sensation a Few Pistol Shots

OTTAWA, ONT., April 18-An incident at Rideau Hall last night caused considerable alarm in the Vice Regal household, and this morning was discussed in the Cabinet Councils. The particulars are as follows: Soon after midnight a policeman named Geddes heard a pistol shot in the grove between the Government House and Lieutenant-Colonel DeMintou's residence, followed n quick succession by three other shots. Geddes rushed towards the spot and saw a tall man retreating, but remempering his implicit instructions not to leave his post on any account, he re turned to his best and the man escaped. Officer Felton, who was on an adoining best, met Geddes returning. He also heard the shots. The Superintendent of Police attaches little importance to the occurrence. He believes the officers drew upon their imaginaemerge from the grove. There is a small lake near the grove and it is asserted that the shots were fired by a Frenchman who occasionally shoots muskrats which abound there. Whatever be the correct theory there is no loubt that the shots were fired and considerable alarm thereby occasioned.

A Town Beleaguered by Savages. TUCSON, ARIZONA, April 18 -A dis hat a prospector was chased to within hree miles of that place last evening. The town was surrounded last night by camp fires, and signalling had been going on throughout vesterday from the sur-rounding mountains. The citizens are mounted and are awaiting an attack. A special train from Camp Huachuca is on its way with troops. Captain Block and his rangers arrived there yesterday. He says they traced the Indians who killed the McCombs family into the Sierra Madre mountains in Chihuahua. Pwo scouts who got within sight of their camp in a deep canon counted 62 warriors, and observed a large amount of plunder and a great many animals. they reported this recovery to Captain Block, but as the rangers numbered only twenty, they feared to attack them. The El Paso Times says, editorially, that Gen. Crook will have supreme command both of American and Mexican troops, and will enlist 150 San Carlos Apaches. He will move into Sonora, and a most vigorous campaign will be immediately commenced. Both American and Mexican officers believe that only the annihilation of the hostiles will make peace possible.

Lorne and Louise. OTTAWA, April 18.—The Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise arrived here to-day and were greeted with enthusiastic demonstrations. Extra ordinary precautions are being taken against attempted violence from assassins to the Marquis and Princess. Private detectives are to-night patrolling the Parliament grounds and searching the Parliament buildings. They are very reticent, but it is known that many anonymous letters have reached Rideau Hall this evening. The guard to-night at the Government House was

Steamer Sunk. MEMPHIS, April 18.-The steamer John S. Bransford," owned by Captain Milton R. Harris, from St Francis river for Cairo, loaded with walnut lumber, struck a reef at 10 o'clock this morning at Dean's Island 40 miles above Mem-phis and sank. The boat is valued at 89,000. and insured for \$5,000. The wrecking steamer "Eckert," has gone to the scene of the disaster. No lives lost.

Railroad Consolidation. NEW YORK, April 18.—It is officially stated that the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company has decided to ern Railroad Company has decided to issue \$10,000,000 five per cent debenture einking fund bonds to provide the necessary funds for the acquisition of St. Paul and Omaha stock. The \$10,000,000 debenture bonds have been sold to Kuhn, Loeb & Co, who, it is understood, represent a syndicate of American and foreign houses.

An Arrest. LIVERPOOL, April 18.—A man named Eugene Kingston, said to be an Invincible, and to have been connected with the Phonix Park murders in Dublin, has been arrested here.

Curley Convicted and Sentenced to be DUBLIN, April 18.—The jury found a verdict of guilty against Curley, and he was sentenced to be hanged.

In Called Session-Resolutions Adopt-Index to New Advertisements. A J Bintels Just Received.
C-Wanted.
John B Erain - Court Notice.
E M Andrews - Furniture.
J R Magiti - Attention Hornets.
C F Harrison - Attention Firemen.
A J Huneycutt - Special Notice.

South Atlantic, slightly warmer, generally fair weather, winds shifting to south and west, stationary or lower barometer.

LUCAL RIPPLES.

-There will be a meeting of Charlotte Commandery No. 2. Knigh's Templar, to night. -The McSmith Band has very kindly tendred its service to the Ladies' Memorial Association for the eeremonies

on the 10th of May. -"Fun in a Boarding School" is said to be a real good thing, and will certainly be given at the opera house to night. Don't let it escape your mem-

-The news from Mr. Edgeworth, the victim of the accidental shooting in Monroe, was yesterday more favorable, a decided improvement baving taken place, and there are now strong hopes of his recovery. - Those who hold tickets for the

show that was not, last night, can have them exchanged to day for tickets to the show to-night, and the exchange | comes my sad duty only to ask the will not be regretted. -The fire bell will be tolled this

afternoon five taps in rapid succession, for the funeral of the late Charles T. Walker. All the fire companies, the police force and the Odd Fellows, will attend in a body. - Mr J L Chamliss, mayor of Ches

ter, S C, arrived at the Buford House yesterday. Among other prominent arrivals were: S A Murphy and Irvin Watkins, of Richmond, Va, and Frank I Parker, of Boston, Mass. -Adeline Alexander, the colored we-

man who shot Kate Fisher in the head, as noted in vesterday's paper, had a hearing before Justice Waring and was sent to jail in default of \$200 bond. for trial by the Inferior Court. -Mr. J. B. Clark, who lives near

Tuckaseege Ford, together with some

neighbors, killed a mad dog, on Tuesday, at Wilson's mill. The dog had been chased as mad before these parties saw him. His tongue was protruding and he snapped at everything he passed. -The Hornet engine house as well as the engine, was tastefully draped in black and white, in respect to the memory of the late Chas. T. Walker, who

was President of the company. Em-

blems of mourning were also displayed

and Ludder companies, yesterday. -Mr. C. L. Porter, southeastern passenger agent of the Star and Crescent. and Sunset routes, from New Orleans to El Paso, and connecting with the Southern Pacific for San Francisco, arrived in the city vesterday and is stopping at the Buford. This is one of the greatest lines of railroad in the world, and runs its sleeping cars over 2,495

Contributions to the Graded School

miles without a single change.

The old flush days of the mayor's court seem to be returning, and contributions to the graded school fund are coming in quite lively. Yesterday morning Ben Patton and Ed Woolen were arraigned for using profane language and raising a disturbance, and were fined \$7.50 each. Marshal Shepherd and Milas Thompson were tried for a fight in John Schenck's bap room. and a time of \$5 was imposed on the former and \$7.50 on the latter. John Weeks, who was arraigned on charge of wife beating, was dismissed with the

A Show that Couldn't Reach the City. The Young Mrs. Winthrop Company were on board the passenger train that was caught beyond the wreck yesterday, and much to the disappointment of our people, they failed to get here in time to show last night. An effort was made to get a special train to bring them on to this city, but as there were no cars on this end of the line, the effort was a failure. The company, we understand, went back to Greensboro and played there last night. It was a great disappointment and had not the troupe been knocked out of their engagement here by the accident, they would have coined a lot of money. for all the seats had been taken and our people were prepared to give them a hearty greeting. They go on South and will make their date at Columbia. The manager states that his company will give us Young Mrs. Winthrop on their return trip.

An Interesting Battle on a Telegraph

A party of gentlemen were yesterday greatly interested in a singular battle which they witnessed between a pair of the English sparrows that now infest the First National Bank building, where there are from 150 to 200 nests now built. When the attention of the and spending Sunday in New Orleans, tlemen was first called to the fight, the sparrows were battling on a felegraph wire and one held the leg of the other in its bill with a death grip. It shook its helpless antagonist like a terrier would a glove, for fully fifteen minutes, and during this interesting proceeding a swarm of sparrows flew about chittering and flapping their wings in excitement, or delight. When the whipped sparrow was released, it flew to its nest while all the other birds gathered about the victor evidently congratulating him. What brought about the conflict between the feathered rivals is not known, but it is supposed that a little woman sparrow was at the bottom of it.

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THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN

ed, and an Address by the Mayor. The board of aldermen met in special session yesterday afternoon, at the call of his Honor, Mayor F. S. DeWolfe. In bringing the meeting to order, the mayor stated that he had called the board together for the purpose of informing the members of the death of Alderman Charles T. Walker, to the in-

tent that the board might take some

action appropriate to the sad occasion

The mayor then presented the follow-

ing resolution: WHEREAS, It hath pleased Him who holds the destiny of individuals, of cities and of nations in His hands to

from the stage of human action,

Therefore, Resolved, That the board of aldermen has received with profound regret and deep sorrow the an-nouncement of the death of Charles T. Walker, late an honored member of the board. That his death is a calamity to his family and friends, and a misfortune to this city.

Resolved. That in token of regard for the memory of our deceased brother, the members of this board will in a body attend his burial. Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this board. and that the clerk be instructed to

communicate the same to the family of

The Mayor in presenting the resolu tions above recited, addressed himself to the aldermen as follows: We are met on a mournful occasion and it bepassage of the resolutions just read and to join you in paying the last

official tribute to our deceased friend. We can hardly realize that our friend who two days ago was with us here apparently in his usual health, active and earnest in the discharge of his duty, to-day lies cold in the embrace of death.

It is a dispensation well calculated to make us pause and reflect upon the vanity and uncertainty of all earthly

Charles T. Walker had served longer than any of those present, with perhaps one exception, and in him all classes of our citizens recognized an been your presiding officer to encounter | Station for interment. his earnest opposition upon a question which engendered much ill-feeling, but our differences never led to the least estrangement, and I always received from him the kindest and most considerate treatment.

At our last regular meeting on Monday we adjourned to meet in our new city hall, there to take final leave of each other and to recount the events of the last two years, but this meeting will be saddened by the absence of one of our number, who has gone to give from the halls of the Pioneer and Hook | an account of all the deeds done in the flesh. May be rest in peace.

Aldermen Hutchison and Scott in few remarks respectively, agreed with what had just been said by the mayor. and on motion of the former, seconded by Alderman Miller, the resolutions were adopted unanimously and the clerk instructed to write the same, with the address of the mayor on the record book of the aldermen, and to publish the same in the daily paper, and to furnish a copy to Mrs. Walker.

MEETING OF THE POLICE FORCE. The members of the police force of the city of Charlotte, F. A. McNinch chief, and privates Irwin, Boyte, Black welder, Hill, Stevens, Haley, Orr and Porter, having met together to take action expressive of their sorrow at the death of Alderman Chas. T. Walker, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the police of the city of Charlotte have heard with profound regret of the sudden demise of Alderman charles T. Walker, who, in his officia capacity, as well as in his private intercourse with the members of the force, had always shown that kindness of heart joined with firmness of purpose that had drawn to him so many friends. Resolved, That in his death the police feel that they have lost a friend and the city a firm and faithful officer. Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-

tions be sent to the afflicted family of the deceased, as a token of the deep sympathy which the city police feel for them in this sad bereavement. J. M. BOYTE, F. A. MCNINCH,

Laying of a Corner Stone To-Day. The corner stone of the new Episco pal church for the colored people, will be laid with appropriate ceremonies this afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The church is located on Mint street. Rev. J. B Cheshire will officiate, assisted by Rev. M. C. Quin. The church is known as St. Michael's (colored) Episcopal church, and is a monument to the untiring and energetic efforts of Mr. Quin, who has labored so long and so faithfully in its behalf. The public are cordially invited to witness the ceremony. Route of the Delegates.

The route for delegates and visitors to the Southern Baptist Convention, at Waco, Texas, on the 9th of May, of which mention has already been made, is as follows: Atlanta to New Orleans via Montgomery and Mobile, then from New Orleans to Waco via Star and Cresent route to Houston, then via Texas Central to Waco. Leaving Charlotte at 1 a, m. on the 4th of May and leaving New Orleans on Mon at noon will arrive at Waco on Tuesday afternoon at 6 o'clock.

This route from New Orleans should not be confused with the Shreveport route about which our Texas correspondent in his letter published in our issue of the 15th inst. gave rather discouraging reports. The route the delegates to this convention will take from New Orleans is over an entirely different road and one that has been in existence for many years, and is undoubtedly as safe as any railroad can be. We make this statement for fear our readers may confound the two

A COW OVERTURNS AN ENGINE. Wreck on the Richmond & Danville

Road-Engineer John Gayle Killed and Pireman and Pingman Wounded. The north bound freight train No. 19, which left this city yesterday morning met with an accident which resulted in the death of John Gayle, the engineer, and the serious wounding of Wm. Wilson, the fireman, and the front flagman. The accident occurred at the 202 mile post, 2 miles beyond High Point, in a very deep cut, and was caused by running over a cow. When nearing the fatal spot, the engineer saw the cow on the track ahead of him and gave the usual warning notes through the whistle. The cow continued on the track and though the speed of the train was checked by the application of the brakes the engine struck the cow just as the deepest part of the cut was reached. The cow was knocked forward a few feet and in a moment was under the wheels of the engine. The drivers bounced the rail and the engine fell over on its side against the embankment and was driven deep into the earth by the two forward box cars, which being impelled by the momentum of the heavy train, were driven on top of the engine. Johnnie Gayle, who stood with his hands on the lever at the moment of the crash, was drawn from under the debris dead. His body was terribly mangled and death must have teen instantaneous. The fireman, Wm, Wilson, white, had a narrow escape, but managed to jump partly clear of

fully, but not seriously injured. Johnnie Gayle, the fated engineer was one of the youngest men on the road, being only 23 years old. He is from Clover Station, Halifax county, Va, and is a brother-in-law to Mr. W. A. Walden, the master mechanic of the Air-Line road at Atlanta. He used to fire for Mr. Walden, and before he was 20 years of age, he was running a locomotive as a regular engineer. All the railroad men loved the boy engineer and their eyes were moistened when honest, zealous and intelligent member. | they mentioned his name yesterday. It has been my fortune since I have | His remains will be sent to Clover

the wreck. He was struck by some

timbers and badly hurt. The flagman

who was on the forward car, was pain-

The wreck caused a complete blockade of the track, the cars being wedged tightly between the banks of the cut making the work of clearing the track an exceedingly difficult one, and it was not until late last night that the passenger trains were enabled to pass. The mail and express train due here vesterday at 2:12 was caught on the north side of the wreck and did not arrive at all, and the first train in since the accident arrived last night at 1:15 o'clock. Capt. Kennedy, the train dispatcher, yesterday afternoon made up an extra train, which went out north a little behind regular schedule time.

Death of Chas. T. Walker.

Our people were painfully surprised yesterday morning to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Chas. T. Walker, which occurred at his residence, corner of Graham and Fourth streets, at about six o'clock in the morning, of a hemorrhage from the lungs. He waked his wife and told her that he was having another hemorrhage, and asked her to give him his medicine, when he swallowed one dose and made signs that he wanted another, but before it could be given him he was dead. He did not live over five minutes after the hemorrhage came on. About a month ago Mr. Walker was taken with an affection of the lungs, and had, in all, eight hemorrhages. He had so far recovered as to be out on the streets attending to his business, and all fears of his friends appeared to have been allayed. Monday he was in his usual seat at the meeting of the board of aldermen, and he mingled with his friends Tuesday apparently in sound health, and retired Tuesday night with no premonition of his approaching end.

The deceased was born and raised in Chester, S. C., and came to this city to enter business just after the war. He was aged about fifty years, and leaves a wife but no children. Charlie Walker was truly one of Charlotte's most influential and public spirited men. His influence was unquestioned, and he always wielded it for what he thought would be the good of the city. In all movements for the advancement and improvement of the city he was always found to be a warm advocate, and he was the last man to ever be found opposing or retarding any measure that was calculated to benefit Charlotte or her people. He has served as a member of the board of aldermen for about eight years, was for a long time assistant chief of the fire department, and at the time of his death was president of the Hornet Steam Fire Company.

The following bodies held meetings yesterday evening to take action in regard to his death: Old Fellows, Firemen, Board of Aldermen and Police force. Resolutions were adopted, and are printed elsewhere. The funeral will take place this afternoon at four. o'clock, from the residence of the de-

Charlie Walker, in all the relations of life, was a good man, and his death is ruly a loss to our city. How vividly are the mournful verses of a tender bard recalled to our mind when we see the grim but sure work of death, in his almost daily harvest-gathering in our midst of late:

"Yea, one by one they fade away, And drop from human sight; Familiar faces, seen to-day. And seen no more at a:ght. "No mers they mark the Old-Time ways, standing erect and strong; They fall by egs; or young in days Thin out the busy throng." Ticket Nominated in Ward 2.

met in convention last night for the purpose of nominating cand aldermen and school commissioners
The following persons were nominated
for aldermen: J. T. Schenek, Phillip
Schiff and R. T. Weddington. School commissioners: ('ol. H. C. Jones and H. B. Williams, Esq. present incum-

The colored voters of Ward No.

List of Letters

Remaining in the post office for the week ending April 16: Mrs Laura D Anderson, J W Abernathy, E T Anbery, R L Bently, J W Black, Henrietta Bloom, Mrs Hattie H Beaty, Elizabeth Barnes, Ella Banner, E H Bissell, J C Carrell, Philip Casy, Mrs R S Choate, J A Cannon, L H Chestnut, Mrs Laura Carson, C W Carper, Sammie Faulkner, Mrs Lydia Foster, Miss S S Graham, Sam Gains, Mrs Louisa Gray, Burwell Gastett, A C Gale, Rufus Hedrick, J Harris, Hariet

Heuston, E D Aunter, Mrs Eliza Harris Mrs Adelaide Haughton, Alfred Harris, J R Johnson, James Kirkham, Hark Lewis, Mrs Ella Long, Thomas McKinna, Jane Moore, Janie McMillen, col., J T McTate, H T McLaughlin, J C Mc-Jones, Dora McCall, Mis - Miller, John R Pollard, J A Pemberton, Mrs Jennie Rummage, W B Shields, Miss Vance Sammonds, George Stoner, J E Swain, Buck Sellars, Vancanpan & Bros, W F Wilder 2, TJ Womble, Rufus Williams, Rinda Willfong, Mamie

Walker, Miss A E Walker. When calling for the above, please say advertised.

W. W JENKINS, Postmaster.

Suggestion About the 20th Celebration and the Monument.

I see an inquiry in the Journal-OBSERVER in regard to celebrating the "Glorious 20th." As a member of the Monumental Association and one who feels a deep interest in the erection of a suitable monument, which shall constantly and always keep fresh the mem-ory of those brave and gallant forefahers and countrymen who by their noble and undying patriotism made the day worth celebrating, I would sug-gest that as we celebrated it with so much honor last year, that for once we forego this pleasure, and that the money usually spent in this way be given to the Monumental Association, that with this, and the other means which shall be adopted by the associations during the coming year, sufficient money may be raised to procure a handsome monu ment, which shall do honor conjointly to our Mecklenburg dead of revolu tionary fame, and to our Confederate also, so that in May, 1884, we may have another grand and glorious celebration in the unveiling of this monument. The ladies are determined to make a mighty effort for the consummation of is object, and it does each man, woman and child in Mecklenburg county as well as in the city of Charlotte, ought and would give something to this noble undertaking if ap-

pealed to in the proper way.

During the 20th of May last year, when our city was full of strangers, and the ladies of the association were serving lunch, to add a little money to that already raised for this object, two gentlemen came in to buy a lunch and in-quired the object. On being told they handed the ladies \$5 instead of 50 cents, the price asked. All honor to the chiv-alrous South Carolinians! But do you not think if our people were appealed to they would respond with the same cheerful generosity? If we are not full of pride, patriotism and jealousy for the honor of our grand, historic old the honor of our grand, historic old county, how can we expect our chil-dren to be so in the coming days and years? And would not this monument speak forcibly to them of the great struggle for liberty, and help to instruct struggle for liberty, and help to instruct and implant in their bosoms feelings of SUGAR CORN. pride in, and love for the great and glerious principles of freedom which have done so much for our country?

Postmaster Gresham Taking the Reins. WASHINGTON, April 18.—Postmaster General Gresham to-day directed that in making postoffice appointments in Mississippi recommendations of ex-Congressman Chalmers shall be given no greater weight than may be proper erly attached to them as recommends tions from a private citizen. An order was issued yesterday to appoint Samuel Grigg to a thousand dollar clerkship in the Postoffice Department. Grigg was endorsed by a member of Congress from Iowa. To day when the gentleman applied to take the oath of office he was asked if his residence was in Iowa to which question he replied in the negative, adding that he lived in Virginia. The matter was referred to the Postmaster General who declined to make the appointment on the ground that Virginia's quota is now full and that he did not think it proper to credit a resident of Virginia to the State of Iowa, notwithstanding that the appli-cation was endorsed by an Iowa Con-

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By order of

H W. DEWEY, Sec'y. J. R. MAGILL, Foreman'



SPECIAL NOTICE. I.O.O.F. The members of Mecklenburg Declaration Locge No. 9, 1 O. F., are notified to meet a their Locge Hall promotiv at 3 p. m. to day to

their Lodge Hall promptly at 3 p. m., to day, prepare to pay the last tribute of respect to a late brother C. T. Walker.

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