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The End of the War is Evidently in Sight -Greece Must Abide by the Counsels of the Powers and Withdraw Her Troops

Athens, May 10.-The conditions sisted upon by Germany, the chief of which is that Greece shall give her for mal consent to the principle of auton-omy for Crete, will be accepted by the Greek government. The note of the powers has not yet been presented, but has been drawn and is to the following effect: "Upon a formal declaration by Greece that she will recall her troops, and agree to such an antonomous regime for Crete as the powers. in the city were supplied by di in their wisdom, shall deem best, and accept unreservedly the counsels of States. Sunday afternoon, at the powers, they will intervene in the o'clock, a workers' mass meeting interests of peace." The note will probably be presented to-morrow, after the ducted by Dr. J. J. Hall, of Norsolk. erman minister has received final inructions. It is understood that Greece her reply, will assent to all of thes 6:30 p. m.-M. Ralli, Premier, and M.

Skoubendis, a Minister of Foreign Af-fairs, had a long interview this afternoon, with Mr Edgerton, the British r-presentative, which has caused con-siderable comment. It is believed to be connected with the expected interon of the powers, A dispatch Domokos, says that the heavy rains there prevent fighting.

THE ENTRY OF VOLO.

Lookes On.

Volo, May 9.—The correspondent of the Associated Press, describing the entry of the Turkish troops, says: "Edhem Pasha sent a flag of truce with a proclamation that he would protect all inhabitants remaining in the town. A touching scene ensued, in the principal street an immense crowding athered, with anxious, upturned to be sufficiently as a second control of the se faces, listening eagerly to the reading of the proclamation which was to decide their fate. When the reading was this shed a murmur of intense relief was heard, quickly followed by a franshine as the stars forever." finished a murmur of intense relief was heard, quickly followed by a fran-tic shout of 'Long live the Sultan.' But ere still remained cause for the most us anxiety, for the question was whether the Greek admiral, whose ships were lying off the town and in Christ and talked with him, and asked plain sight, would accept Edhem Pasha's terms, a single gun from the across your soul in connection with the

admiral's reply. We bore a white flag At the quay, however, we met the capthe foreign ships with a writ ten communication from the head ad-miral saying that he intended to remain in front of the town until assured t would be occupied quietly, this the Turkish commander re that only one battalion would en ——DENTISTS.——ter. the main army going into camp outside and he again requested that the Greek fleet be withdrawn, as otherwise the could not be responsible for wise he could not be responsible to what might occur.

dies', is the strongest and easiest run- Fire in Surry District Epworth League

Fikin, May 10.—The dwelling of J. F. Harris, who lives six miles from here was destroyed by fire early vesterday morning. The fire originated in a flue burned, and Mr. Harris was right painfully burned in trying to save some of

Watauga county, May 20-23. Ar active programme has been arranged and the occasion promises to be Wheat is beginning to head in this section, and there was never a better respect for a good crop. Corn-plant-

> Senator Earle Better. Charleston, S. C., May 10.—A special om Greenville to the News and Coursays that Senator Earle's condition mewhat improved to-day.

While strolling through the woods terday, near Pamplin City, Va., four iron of George Patterson ate hemroot by mistake for angelica. On the children died, but the others re saved by heroic treatment. The Supreme Council of the Ameri can Protective Association meets Washington to-day.

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There is a Great Advantage

sity, Selected to Deliver the Introductory Sermon-The Baptists Filled Wilmington's Churches Sunday-Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Union and Election of Officers-Miss Heck, President-Dr. Burrows Re-Elected Statistical Secretary of the Convention-Addresses by Representatives from Italy, China and Africa-A Mission to be Established in Jerusalem-A Biography of Dr. Pritchard to be Published-Closing Scenes. pecial to the Observer.

Wilmington, May 9 .- All the churches in the city were supplied by distin-guished ministers, mostly from other 'clock, a workers' mass meeting was After devotional services, Dr. Lem G. Broughton, of Virginia, spoke of Equipment for Workers." The enduc ment of the Holy Spirit upon the work-er satisfies him of his own salvation. He promises to bring out of the worker's ife graces of character that every orker must have, to do best work ford. The worker must believe in the Bible. Three causes of failure are (1) He accepts and gives out other than Spirit-taught message. (2) He at-tempts to comprehend a Spirit-given message with the natural understand-ing of man's wisdom. (3) In giving out a Spirit-taught message, he does it so as to tickle and please the itching ears of man and not in the power of the

Spirit.

J. L. White, of Georgia, said he wanted simply to be practical and scriptu-ral. We all believe in the indwelling Spirit. There is a distinction between the indwelling Spirit and the Spirit upon us for service. There must be a lean and empty heart for the Spirit to iwell in, and submission to God, a willingness to be used anywhere in any way. Without the Spirit revealing Dr. R. J. Willingham, of Richmond

made an earnest talk on the Spirit in connection with missions. many of you wish you could have seen Christ and talked with him, and asked fleet would have compelled the Turks work. Something higher than that is intrusted to us—that others should look treat Voice as hostile.

Three newspaper men, myself among into our faces and our lives, and see them, were appointed a deputation to Jesus in us. My prayer used to be go on board the nagship and get the God bless me, my prayer now more and admiral's reply. We bore a white flag. more is. God make me a blessing. I believe God wants a lost world saved more than He wants fine churches and fine organs and fine music. God hears the shouts of angels when one soul in heathen lands is converted. If we have the Spirit, we will not have to pray for re money, but more men. As we go

The meeting closed with remarks b Dr. Hall, and prayer by Dr. Frost. At the Brooklyn Baptist church afternoon an immense crowd gath W. J. Northen spoke on "God's Gifts" and N. B. Broughton, the greatest Sun-The meeting was an en husiastic one, and every one was en

clock, there was a missionary meet boller and connections for same one his property.

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F. F. Tatum who has been in China for such a stacked and beated with two Airy district will be held at Valle Crudistrict Epworth League and talked on "Women and Missions." Mrs. her work there. Miss Buhlmans. Bultimore, made an address on work among the Germans at the trant pier. J. A. Cova, of Cubs ugoes in Florida and a collection was taken for them. A talk by Mrs. H. R. Mosely, formerly of Saltillo, Mexico, on "Woman's Work for Women of Mexshowed an impressive way that

Mexico sadly needs the Gospel, Mrs. G. W. Greene, of Canton, China, spoke of the work there. THE CLOSING DAY, MORNING. May 10.-Judge Haraison called the convention to order at 9 o'clock, G. F. Bagby, of Virginia, led in prayer. Secretary Lansing Burrows read the dinutes of Saturday's sessions. No cor-ctions were called for, and the min-Lemuel Moss, president of th American Baptist Historical Society was recognized, and addressed the con-vention on the work of the society he

presents: resolution was offered by Dr. Ri y, of Alabama, commending the wor the American Baptist Historical Sc ir W E Hatcher recommended tha mius W. Maliard be placed in nomi-tion for a trustee of the Theological

The recommendation was ce, and preacher for next meeting, commended that the next convention est on Friday before the second Sab-th in May next, in Norfolk Va., Rev. L. Whiting, D. D., of the District o olumbia, to preach the convention rmon. Dr. M. B. Wharton spoke in owing terms of the advantages of forfolk as a place of meeting. Tampa, convention next year and their to pass it on. Man can't be a hypocrite claims were presented. It was finally when he has good news to tell. We decided to go to Norfolk. The report on need all the organization we have, but Woman's Work" came up for consid-

the report. In nine years the Woman's Missionary Societies have raised over \$4,900,000. One-third of the home mission money, and one-sixth of the for-eign mission funds come from these so cieties. They have sent out large quan spoke to the report, commending the work, and urging every pastor to or-ganize missionary societies in his

church. Dr. J. M. Frost emphasized the work the societies, especially the work mong the negroes. A speech was called for from J. H. Vann. colored. of Chattanooga, who onvulsed the convention with his wit and thrilled them with his eloquence He impressed upon them the impor-tance of the work of helping the negro to help himself. He spoke of the won-derful achievements of his race in the Hurst last thirty years.

The report of the committee was depted. Secretary Burrows read a cablegram razil. Matt. 9:36-38. J. H. Gambrell, of Georgia, read the and Warner. Umpire-Sheridan. financial report of the foreign mission board. A larger number of churches and individuals are giving more than Brooklyn 010000101 ver before, giving systematically and ecause of love to God. J. K. Pace, of Mississippi, read the report of the committee on pagan fields. Interesting statistics were given, showing the work to be increas-

Dr. J. Gross, of Georgia, read the report on papal fields, Italy, Mexico. and Brazil. The work is prosperous and encouraging. The most pleasing feature is the growing idea of self-support. Dr. Pace and Dr. H. A. Tupper, Jr., discussed the reports. Dr. Tupper spoke of his visits to the mission stations in Japan and China, and told of the discouraging as well as the encour-aging features of the work. C. H. Winston, president of the for-eign mission board, introduced E. F. Tatum missionary to China, who spoke

of the work and its needs, and plead After some earnest remarks by Sec. In having your Suit or Pants cut and made to fit you by an experienced Tailer G. Broughton, of Virginia, spoke made to fit you by an experienced Tailor in the city. I have an elegant line of imported Suitings. The season's missions." Missions should be put on a high plane. First motive is that it is antee correct styles and perfect tailoring. Pants from \$4 up. Suits from \$18 up. Cleaning and repairing a specialty.

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GREECE ACCEPTS THE TERMS. BAPTIST CONVENTION CLOSED. Method inspire us is God's gift to us of Christ.

NOTE OF THE POWERS DRAWN UP.

The End of the War is Evidently in Sight

Dr. Whitman, of the Columbian University of the Governor Commutes to Life Imprison
The Governor Commutes to Life Imprisonvice presidents of the foreign mission

The committee recommended the re-election of C. H. Winston as president. and R. J. Willingham, as secretary of the foreign mission board, Dr. McDon-ald, of Atlanta, as president, and Dr Cichenor, as secretary of the home mis-tion board. Adopted. A committee on obituaries was ap-

ointed to draft resolutions in regard the death of Dr. T. H. Pritchard and or. H. H. Harris. Adjourned with prayer by Dr. Hall. The attendance was not so large as t has been, a number of the delegates naving returned home, and others hav ing gone on an ocean excursion in or der to learn by experience what it is t

e sea-sick. WOMAN'S MEETING. Devotional service of the fourth day f the meeting were led by Mrs. Town-

end, of Texas. State reports from District of Colum bia. Arkansas and Alabama were read. A conference on band work was held This was most helpful and many expressed a determination to organize bands on returning home. The report of the committee on plan of work was read and adopted. A collection for work in Italy, whose needs were pre-sented by Mrs. Hatcher, of Georgia as taken up.
Dr. J. M. Frost read recommendations of the Sunday school board, and spoke n "Lines of Work."

The following officers were re-elected: President, Miss Fannie Heck, of North Carolina, corresponding secre-ary, Miss Annie Armstrong, of Baltinore, Md.; recording secretary, Miss Sellie Martin, of Maryland; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Lowndes, of Maryland. The reports of committees on resolu-ions and obituaries were made. Mrs. L. Burnham, of Missourt, conducted the closing exercises.

The convention adjourned to meet in never see the Norfolk in May, 1898. AFTERNOON.

Judge Haralson called the conven-ion to order. Prayer by M. J. Breaker, he Convention recommended the es blishment of a mission at Jerusalen under the auspices of the foreign mis ion board. J. H. Eager of Florence, Italy, spoke

his work there. He said that many talians are coming to the United states, principally of the lower classes. Lighty-six per cent, of the natives cannot read. The King and the people are ot on friendly terms. L. D. Jordan, secretary of the Color Convention, recommended the send g of negro missionaries to Africa. He exple as no others can. E. D. Gibson, of Georgia, read the re-ort of the committee on suggestions as the future work of the home board

ommend that the boards unite Dr. McDonald, of Atlanta, led in spe tal prayer for the recovery of Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, of Nashville, Dr. Eaton read a short paper paying a tribute to the character and attainments of the late Dr. H. H. Morris, of the Seminary, the memory of Dr. T. H. Pritchard, to the memory of Dr. W. H. Pritchard, to printed with his portrait in the mintes of the convention. Dr. T. C. McConnell offered a reso

lution of thanks to the city, railways and to the Wilmington Light Infantry. the armory, N P Pittman offered a resolution asking the secretaries not to appoint speakers, as many are prevented from speaking. The motion was discussed by

was withdrawn. The business being completed, the irnal was read and approved. H. H. Aickman, of Augusta, Ga., who was present when the Convention was rganized, 47 years ago, was recognized nd spoke briefly. Congratulatory short addreses wer ide by Carter Helm Jones, Dr. F. C Connell, Chas. L. Coke and other While "In the sweet bye and bye as sung a general hand-shaking too

place, and the Convention adjourned to neet in Norfolk, Va., next May. NIGHT. The educational rally opened with in oductory remarks by Dr. Hatcher, Dr hitsett prayed. Dr. T. T. Eaton, of Louisville, Ky. spoke eloquently of what education is "We want knowledge that will equip us for our work," he said. True education ould make a man different from wha was. Education is not getting cnowledge, but mind training. ian education is training for Christian ervice. There is nothing inconsistent etween the highest learning and the

implest piety. Christian education is he greatest problem of the day. Dr. Whitman, president of Columbian niversity, of Washington, spoke or ow the ministry has aided that univer "This institution is yours. said. "It is the legacy Luther Rice left the denomination. It shall serve as a great centre for unifying the work the colleges in all the States." He commended the Convention for nobly meeting the large debt. "Sometimes a crisis is a blessing. We are facing a missionary crisis. Evangelistic work is a distinctive feature of the Church. Salvation is a gift. We are compelled when he has good news to tell. We need all the organization we have, but must not forget the end." He con-demned church festivities, fairs, etc.. Rev. J. O. Rust, of Tennessee, read and spoke on different phases of mis-he report. In nine years the Woman's sion work, and the relation of worship to the glory of God and the work of the Holy Spirit. For an hour he held the

vast audience spell-bound. BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

Brooklyn

Pittsburg Baston Base hits-Pittsburg, 6; Boston, 12 Errors-Pittsburg, 1; Boston, 3, Batteries-Killen and Sugden; Nichols and Bergen. Umpire-Lynch.

At Washington: Washington 0 1 0 2 1 2 4 3 *-1: Baltimore Base hits-Washington, 14; Errors-Washington, 3; Balti-Batteries-King and McGuire; more, 7, more, 2, Nops. Cogan and Robinson. Umpire-

New York .0 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 0-Secretary Burrows read a cablegram Rase hits—Louisville, 9; New York, 9 greeting from the church in Rio. Errors—Louisville, 6; New York, 3. Batteries-Hemming and Wilson; Seymour

> Base hits—Cleveland, 5: Brooklyn, 8.
> Errors—Cleveland, 2: Brooklyn, 0. Batteries—Young and Zimmer; Daub and Grim. Umpire-O'Day. At St. Louis: Louis0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-Philadelphia ... Philadelphia3 2 0 0 2 1 2 0 3—13 Base bits—St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 4. Errors—St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia,

> orth and Boyle, Umpire-McDermott, At Chicago: Cincinnati ..210020020-Cincinnati
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> Base hits—Chicago, 9: Cincinnati, 9.
> Errors—Chicago, 4: Cincinnati, 0. Batteries—Briggs and Anson; Rhines and Schriver. Umpire-McDonald. At Princeton:

Batteries-Donahue and Murphy

O'Brien and Cochran.

The Governor Commutes to Life Imprison ment the Sentence of a Negro Murderer Because the Deed Was Done in the Heat of Passion-Leak Gets Money for His Church - The Validity of the Drum mers' Tax to be Submitted to the Supreme Court. Observer Bureau, Park Hotel, Raleigh, May 10.

Governor Russell commutes, death sentence of Charles Bobo, negro who on the race track at New-bern last February murdered another negro stableman. Bobo was sentenced to be hanged on the 18th instant. The following is the Governor's endorsement on the papers: "Commutation to nent on the papers: "Commutation to mprisonment for life is strongly urg bed by the trial judge, the solicitor who prosecuted, many leading lawyers, physicians and citizens of Newbern. and county officers of Craven. It ap-pears that the homicide was not pre-meditated, and that there was a fight between the two men, after which Bobo, in the heat of passion, got a pistol and renewed the fight, in the course of which he killed the man.
The worst feature about it is that he
fired at the man twice, and fired in the
midst of a crowd of bystanders. But

all this was done in passion, and the entire affair occurred in five minutes. Our law imposes capital punishment for premeditated killing. It is to be presumed that the trial court would have vacated this verdict but for the consideration that it involved the delay and expense and inconvenience of a new trial, all of which could be avoided by executive commutation. Let the sentence be commuted to imprisonment for life."

The observance of Memorial Day vas in all respects worthy. The capi-

old, or city, cemetery, the remains of tered upon. W. B. Gooding, W. B. Lieut. Reid, which had been disinter-Taylor and A. J. Beall were candidates. were received and taken to the Taylor received 8, Gooding 3, and Beall Confederate cemetery, where they 1 vere finally buried. The Confederate emetery is in better condition than S.

ver before. The racing programme for the State Fair in October was prepared to-day. This year the fair is in the grand cir-cuit, which starts in New Jersey and ends in South Carolina, so that the best orses will be here. horses will be here.

The educational exhibit, which was such an interesting new feature at the last State Fair, promises to far exceed the first display, Profs. Toms and Howell are in charge. The Raleigh school committee makes an appropriation for an arbibit. for an exhibit

No less than \$239 was raised yester-lay for the church wich Rev. R. H. W. eek, known all over the State as "that ittle nigger preacher Leak." is building pere. Leak is a great politician and is at feud with Jim Young. It is a case of Methodist against Bantist and the fur files. In the municipal election, last Monday. Leak "downed" Young and did manful work to elect the Democratic mayor. In return for this the Democrats aided yesterday in collection. ng money at a mass meeting. It is an amusing mixture of religion and poliles but Leaki s as happy as the day

ords he has to turn back and do all ver again-two years work. He says he Wyandotte and Plymouth Rock hickens are found to be the best. Thomas Terroll who lives near Wakohn GHI another pegro, was arrested nd brought here to-day and jailed. Ill died Friday night of his wound. State Treasurer Worth decided that drummers tax of \$50 was illegal, beuse as it could not apply to or's for other sales it could not apply those for North Carolina firms. But now decides that he will give the Sueme Court a chance to pass on the en think this the best course. So be arranged for a friendly suit. He directed the sheriff to call on Juus & Co., of Raleigh, for the tax. The errwill refuse to nay and will anneal he courte pass on it. Some persons de

re and that he himself had no atory' State Alliance John Graham Plaming, A. F. Hilleman and I. mot to-day at the partors at Hillshorn and decided to on as they can get experts to take

HOMICIDE IN GASTON.

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Tance Cannon, White, Night Watchman at the Gastonia Coffin Factory, Killed Near Town, Sunday, By Charlie Shannor Colored - The Slaver at Large

ur town was disturbed vesterday af-

rmoon by the news of a foul murder miside of the incorporation. The only itnesses to the deed are three negroes and the circumstances of the crime, as withered from Tom Grier and his wife near whose house the man was killed, are as follows: About 4 o'clock vesterday afternoo Vance Cannon and a negro named barile Shannon, came into Grier's ard augreeling and he asked them to nave. They moved off some distance and seemed to be striking at each other. Connon was seen to draw his istol, and Shannon, the negro terked f from him, ran off a few steps turn-d and fired two or three shots at Can-ion. Connen walked off a few yards and fell on his face and died without

the wound in the breast, and a slight Kenzie. ng the ingular voin. There was a ter-The murderer escaped and was seen ound train at Lowell, but this last reews also came to town this morning that he was seen at Ressemer City The sheriff and Chief of Police Carrol nade an effort to get blood-hounds to out on his trail and telegrams, letter and circulars were sent in different di-rections, and a reward of \$25 offered for his arrest, but up to this time nothing has been heard of his capture or whereabouts. The murderer is a very black negro.

On examination it

five feet eight or ten inches high, weighs about 165 pounds, and is about sole reliance for a support. He had the position of night watchman at the coffin factory, and had the renutation day of being a peacable, hard-working man. There was a collection taken up to-day and between \$40 and \$50 dv W. A. Jacquins, Will Hayes, raised to be given to the widow and children for their immediate wants.

Franville, Va., May 10.-The two story brick structure on Canal street. day and \$30 for night turnkey. owned by the Riverside Mills Com-pany, and occupied as a tobocco box manufactory, by Noell & Woodward.

The New Board of Aldermen Holds Its
First Business Session—The Meetings in the Future Are to December 1988

Commissioners were read: J. D. Northey, C. A. Spratt, J. G. Strickland W. H. Hall, James A. Johnson. Johnson the Future Are to be Opened With Prayer—Capt. Nash Re-Elected Secretary and Treasurer; W. S. Orr Chief of Police and M. Thomas Keeper of the Cemetery -A Great Army of Applicants for Police men, from Which Few Are Chosen-W. B. Glenn Made Chief of the Fire Depart-

ment-Two Sanitary Policemen Elected. W. M. Thomas and S. H. Myers-James A. Johnson Street Commissioner-Othe Proceedings of the Board. The board was late in assembling. There were present, besides Mayor Springs, a full attendance. From the first ward: Aldermen Hall, Lin-ton, McLauchlin: from the secfirst

ward: Wilder, Myers and s: from the third ward: rd, Garibaldi and Zimmer-Ahrens: Brevard, Brevard, Garibaldi and Zimmer-man; from the fourth ward: Franklin, Berryhill and Emery. On motion of Dr. Brevard, Capt.

Nash, the old secretary and treasurer, was unanimously re-elected. Dr. Brevard moved that Capt. Nash's salery be made \$1,200. The last board had made it \$1,000. Mr. Hall moved as amendment to make Treasurer Nash's salary \$1,000 a

year. The vote was a tle, the mayor casting the vote in favor of a \$1,200 sal ary, stating that while he was in fa-vor of economy at the beginning of this administration, he believed that lay and expense and inconvenience of Mr. Nash's services were worth \$1,200. conference appoint some member of that body from time to time to regu-iarly open the meetings of the board with prayer. Carried, 11 to 1, Alder-man Ahrens voting no, and explaining was in all respects worthy. The capital was closed and the flags displayed. Col. R. T. Bennett, the orator of the day, arrived at noon, and was met at the station by Chief Marshai Stronach, whose guest he is. The exercises were held at Metropolitan Hall, where Col. Bennett delivered an address on "The Deliver's Soldier". The proposition wont of the station moved, and Mr. Hall seconded the motion, that Dr. Brevard be elected as mayor pro tem. Carried unanimously.

Mr. Garibaldi moved that the may be fixed at \$1500 as it has the motion, that Dr. Brevard be elected

Private Soldier." The procession went to the Confederate cemetery, passing by the Confederate monument, which it saluted. Cannon salutes were fired during the time of the march. At the

The rules were suspended and Mr. W. S. Orr was elected chief of police by acclamation. The election of keeper of Elmwood cemetery was then entered upon. On motion of Mr. Franklin the rules were suspended and Mr. Thomas was elected unanimously. Going back, for a moment, the salary of the tax collector was made \$900. The salary of chief of police was made \$1,000.

Mr. Myers moved that the salary of

Mr. Franklin said the green house

Applicants for keeper of the colored cemetery were Rufus Johnson, Ander-test, decided to withhold Cheatham's unchanged. son Phifer (present incumbent). Rev. nomination for the present. and Simpson Bradley. Alex Allison re-ceived 6 and Anderson Phifer 6. The Boyd as Solicitor of Internal Revenue

Next in order was the election of chief of fire department. W. R. Walker and Wm. Culpeper were formal applicants, and W. B. Glenn was nominated by Mr. Garibaldi. Glenn receiving a call to duty in the Internal Revenue Bureau at \$4,500 per aned 8 and Culpeper 4 votes, Mr. Gart- num. n order. Dr. Wilder moved to curtail present number of policemen to 13 this including the chief. The present umber is 15, with the chief. The following were the applications or policemen: W. M. Pitts, J. W. Mcfor policemen: W. M. Pitts, J. W. Mc-Coy, W. C. Owens, Jno. B. McQuay, A. B. Stoudemire, J. M. Creigh-ton, J. W. Auten, J. M. Earn-hardt, T. H. Austen, J. W. Stancill, J.

M. Sikes, W. S. Daniels, J. M. Boyt, W. W. Killough, J. A. Dunn, S. Y. McCall,

S. Hall. R. H. Shellds. Sam Austen R. A. Lawing,
Press Freeman,
F. A. Hicks Haves F. A Hicks A Guery, J. W. Vanderburg, W. F. ker, F. W. Rigler F. C. Munzler, N. Barnhardt R. F. Kirknatrick, W. W. Irvine J. H. Cunningham H. W. Coghill C. L. Torrance, J. F. Wed-lington, J. S. Hall. The first hallot resulted: Baker 10. Munxler 12 Barnhardt 12 Irvine 11 Cun. ningham 11. Jetton 11. Cogbill 9. Kil. lough 7. Pitts 7. Auten 7—these all be-ing elected. Other condidates on this ballett received as follows: Farnhardt 6 Dunn 1. McCall 2. Hall 1. Overcassh Hicks 2 Orr 6 Rigler 5, Kirknatrick Ferrington 5, Torrance 4, Wedding-

The second hallot resulted:

hardt 6. Overcarsh 6. Rigler 1. Orr 6. Farrington 3. Torrence 1. Kirkpatrick noithele or Farrhardt 7. Overcarsh 6. Orr 6. Farrington 4. Mr. Earnhard was elected, and there was some discussion as to whether there was a tie between Mossrs. Orr and Overcarsh. It was agreed to settle the matter by another hallet which resulted Overcarsh 8. Orr allot, which resulted Overcarsh 6. Or the mayor voting in favor of the ormer who was elected. Dr. Brevard moved to elect only two anitary policemen. If it became necemporary sanitary or regular police per could then be elected. Carried. The following applications were nade for sanitary policeman: Dr. Mon Roberts W. M. Thomas C. R. Sike Thos. C. Klutts, John Curlee, Jo McCarver R. P. Rutledge Wm. Mc-Kenzie, E. W. Lyles, W. B. Vail, S. J. Brown, E. C. King, J. L. Alexander, August Willner, D. L. Mc-Cord, H. D. Austen, W. M. McCamev, J. H. Keenan, J. F. Woodside, W. G. The first ballot resulted W. M. Phomas 7 Myers 6. Roberts 2. McCarver 6. Sikes 2. Thomas being elected. The second ballot resulted: Myer The second ballot resulted: Nestees 3 McCarver 3-no election. Myers

o Myers, who was declared elected Officers Baker and Jetton were made Hampshire, from the committee on cenfirst and second sergeants by accla- sus, reported a bill for taking the mation On motion of Mr. Garibaldi the salweight about 165 pounds, and is about 21 years old, and his right thumb is off at the first joint.

The deceased leaves a widow and the moved to make the salary of sanitary policemen 440. He however action to make the salary of the control of the conted Mr. Hall's motion to make i

> Orr received 12 votes for day turn-lov—and was elected—and Hayes and Duke tied for night turnkey, the mayor breaking the tie in favor of Haves. The pay is to remain the same—\$40 for L. A. Blackwelder was elected as half pay policeman.

received 7 and Hall 5 votes.

Mr. Spratt applied to be city engineer and health officer, to receive compensation at so much per day, only as he might do work called for by the

poard of aldermen, from time to time, arried. The election of city attorneys was en tered into. Dr. Brevard moved that Jones & Tillett be elected. Mr. Hall moved to elect by acclamation. Car-

ried, and the firm was elected unanimously.

The application of J. Doley to be private detective was laid on the table. The session was very harmonious, concessions being made cheerfully by both sides. All the aldermen on the independent Democratic ticket occuied the block of seats on the mayor's right, while the regular Democrats appropriated the left hand block. The mayor, at his request, was given power to sell, or, if deemed best, to rent, part of the mules owned by the city, as there was no probability of

their being utilized for some time.
Insert aftermen.
The mayor appoints the following ommittees, the first-named member f each committee being the chairman: Finance: J. S. Myers, R. J. Brevard, J. H. Emery, G. S. Hall. Streets and Sidewalks: R. J. Brevard, S. E. Linton, F. W. Ahrens, T. S. Franklin.

Cemeteries: P. P. Zimmerman, J. H. Emery, R. J. Brevard, J. S. Myers. Fire: T. Garibaldi, J. B. McLauchlin, H. M. Wilder, T. S. Franklin, Graded Schools and Public Buildings: S. E. Linton, P. P. Zimmerman, W. G. Berryhill, F. A. Ahrens. Lights, Gas and Lamps: G. S. Hall, J. S. Myers, T. Garibaldi, T. S. Frank-

Ordinances: F. W. Ahrens, J. S. Myers, W. G. Berryhill, J. B. Mc-Lauchlin Health: H. M. Wilder, R. J. Brevard, E. Linton, W. G. Berryhill. Sewers and Water-Works: T. S. Franklin, T. Garibaldi, G. S. Hall, H.

Police Committee: G. S. Hall, P. P. Zimmerman, H. M. Wilder, R. J. Bre-Cotton platform: Joe. H. Emery, S. Z. Linton, F. W. Ahrens, J. B. Mc-

CHEATHAM'S DISAPPOINTMENT. His Expected Nomination Held Back by the President-Boyd Waiting for His Revenue Job Postmasters Recommended by Congressman White-Linney Gets a Job for a Burke County Darkey-North Carolina Postmasters Appointed.

Special to the Observer. the cemetery keeper be made \$750, it now being \$900. Washington, May 10.—Another day has passed without Cheatham's nomi-nation as Recorder of Deeds going to Mr. Franklin said the given have being well managed, furnished some revenue to the city, and the place was worth \$900. Dr. Brevard said the revenue to the Senate. Senator Pritchard was at the White House this morning before sale of raves chiefly. On general dent the colored ex-Congressman's principles, he was opposed to such a name would go to the Senate to-day. greenhouse because it came into com-petition with professional flower-grow-ers.

Mr. Myers' amendment was lost, and

A morning paper, anticipating Cheat-ham's nomination would go in to-day, printed a long sketch of Cheatham's ca-reer. Just after Senator Pritchard left Mr. Hall's motion carried, fixing the salary at \$900. The vote was 8 in facolored men, representing the District vor. Aldermen Myers, Ahrens, Garibalof Columbia, called and in the interest di and Wilder, who had voted to re- of home rule for the District protester duce to \$750 not voting on Mr. Hall's against Mr. Cheatham's appointment motion to allow the salary to remain There were several colored preachers in

mayor cast his vote for Alex Allison, for the Treasury Department, which ne The salary last year was \$35. Dr. Brevard moved to fix it at \$30. Carried unanimously.

expected to go to the Senate to-day. The President was evidently not in an appointing mood-to-day, for the list of

baid moved that the salary be fixed at \$50. it now being \$66. Carried. wants to be postmaster at surphy, was presented to the President by Senator Pritchard. Mr. Campbell undertook to deliver himself of some of his well known views

on the political situation, as frequently set forth in his paper. did not have time Boom" fully, owing to the great crowd of office seekers present.

Representative White has Representative White has recommended the following postal appointmended the following postal appointment in his district: J. Frank Dobson, at Goldsboro; J. C. Hargett, at King-ston, both of these are presidential the candidates are white

appointment of the following

fourth-class postmasters: W. H. Sav-age, at Hardyville; M. O. Griffin, at Seven Springs, and Mr. Gay, at Saraoga. Representative Linney made a tour of the Department to-day, and as a result of his labor he secured the ap-pointment of a colored man named Joe pointment of a colored man named Joe Caldwell, of Burke county, as coal heaver in the Treasury, in place of a North Carolina Democrat.

Washington, May 10.—Fourth-class postmasters in North Carolina were appointed to-day as follows:

Big Lick, Stanly county, W. A. Cagle; Derita, Mecklenburg county, W. R. Jor-dan: Mineola, Hertford county, C. M. Parker: Mocksville, Davie county, E. H. Morris: Siloam, Surry county, Al-bert Crissman; Snow Hill, Greene

county. J. H. Beaman: Springfield, Wilkes county, Sarah Blevins; Venable, Surry county, B. W. Snow. Smallpox in Birmingham. Birmingham, Ala., May 10.-Rumor has gone out that Birmingham has three cases of small pox and one death. This is erroneous. A lady, Mrs. John Connelly, contracted the malady in Memphis and, arriving here, became ill, and is now covered with the loathsome sores of smallpox, though convalescing, and on the road to recovery. This is the only case and extreme quarantine measures have been adopted. No danger of the disease spreading is apprehended. The city is unusually healthy at present. The weather is warm and unfavorable to the spread

Hale on the Cuban Question Washington. May 16.-Mr. Morgan's uban resolution was discussed at considerable length in the Senate to-day. For the first time since the debate be itself. Mr. Hale, of Maine, and Mr. White of California, speaking against the resolution, while Mr. Turple, of In-The third ballot resulted in no White of California hange, but Mr Hall changed his vote, in a shirit of compromise, from Sikes diana, supported it. Mr. Chandler, Republican of New

> twelfth census Mr. Hale, in his long argument against Mr. Morgan's resolution, said its object was to prevent Spain from making a loan and thus prevent her from putting down the insurrection

Haywood Touches the World's Record

Charel Hill, N. C., May 8 .- In the field day exercises of the University of North Carolina to-day Fab. made the 100-yard dash in 9 4-5 seconds. equalling the world's record made by Wvefers, Jewett and Harry Owens. The other records made were good ones, but no other world's records were touched. Most Southern college records were bro. ken. Haywood is the University foot-

F. J. Cunningham, a well-known young man of Atlanta, has been ar-rested charged with holding up George Stanfer, a Davis street merchant, early last Sunday morning.

the petition for a re-nearing in the Mr. Linton moved that Street Com- peruep Asplease Cont.