For Quarantine Officer of the Port of Newport News.

## MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE

Members Left in the Midst of the Proceedings, and Dr Jones Tendered Resignation as Chairman.

Dr. S. W. Hobson, formerly assistant arantine officer under Dr. A. C. Jones, tion. s been endorsed by the Democratic secutive Committee for the position of arantine officer.

It must not be supposed that this en- obdurate. ordinary unanimity. The committee eting last night will not go down in

anounced and predicted that

eld behind closed doors. hen the minority contingent

sought admittance, and was per-

nearly QII will have been seen and the proceedings were completed, and did not return until after adjournment.

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Nevertheless, the Daily Press, in spite of the star-chamberness of the affair, and the limited extent of the informa-

SED vote for the motion, and could not support any applicant but Dr. Cooper.
Fully an hour was spent in discussing

this motion, and then it was put to a vote. It caried, seven members voting aye, and four no. Those voting for the motion were Messrs, Lenz, Watson, Kelly, Hickey, Booker, Riley and Murphy, Those voting against it were Messrs. Powell, Weston, Barham and Reynolds. The motion carried, the four gentlemen who voted against the motion left SENTRY

the room. They had their own reasons for leaving. Mr. Reynolds said after-ward that he merely "stepped out." Whatever their motive, they did not re-turn, and the business of the commit-tee proceeded without them, no motion to adjourn because of the diminished number of those present being forth-

Mr. Jones offered his resignation in accordance with his original determina-He was urged to reconsider his to been endorsed by the Democratic secutive Committee for the position of the committee for the position of the committee. But Mr. Jones was to the committee. But Mr. Jones was obdurate. Mr. Kelly then moved that the moved that the resignation be tabled, raising the point that it should be in writing. The point was well taken. The motion carried at mids all that is mortal of Private Henry Reflect, Company I, First Kentucky Regiment, killed on the day that he was to start for the committee about the resignation be tabled, raising the point that it should be in writing. The point was well taken. The motion carried in the garde that holds all that is mortal of Private Henry Reflect, Company I, First Kentucky Regiment, killed on the day that he was to start for the home from which he had been absent three months in Porto Rico.

And now the last chapter is to be recorded in this sad tragedy. Some efficiency as chairman, as well as his mortal of Private Henry Reflett, Company I, First Kentucky Regiment, killed on the day that he was to start for the committee. But Mr. Jones was obdurate. Mr. Kelly then moved that the was to start for the committee and the point in the resignation of the committee and the point was well as the provided in the day that he was to start for the day that he was to start for the day that he was to start for the committee and the point was well as the provided in the day that he was to start for the committee and the point was well as the point was well as the provided in the day that he was to start for the committee and the point was well as the provided in the day that he was to start for the committee and the provided in the day that he was to start for the committee and the provided in the day that he was to start for the committee and the provided in the day that he was to start for the committee and the provided in the provided in t

story as the most peaceful in the histry of the organization, nor the most reventful.

As the result of the meeting, Dr. obson stands endorsed.

Chairman Jones, of the committee, has motion. Silps of paper were accordingly of the standard of the committee of the man of the choice, the ballot, in accordance with the previous motion. Silps of paper were accordingly of the committee of the committ ly distributed among the members, and ndered his resignation of the office.

Secretary Reynolds, by leaving the self-up of the committee, has probably self-up aced himself in a position to be voted at of the position, should a majority of eleminites see fit.

There will be another meeting of the another meeting of the summittee next Thursday night for the position that had the advocates of Dr. Cooper remained, they might have not the four body voted for supposing the the four hot yield for him this would be the four hot yield for him this would. mmittee next Thursday night for the the four had voted for him, this would have tied Cooper and Hobson, and Gary would have been dropped. No one knows what the result of the next ballot would have been, but it is fair to bewould not be a love feast. lieve that Dr. Cooper would have stood just as much show for a majority as Dr. Hohson. He might have stood Dr. Hobson. He might have stood less. Just to say, the doors were closed what would have happened must for-hen the minority contingent ever remain a mystery; but one thing is certain, and that is, that if those four were very tightly closed so far newspaper reporters were con-A representative of the Daily

However, that may be, as soon as the The straight admittance, and was perpetulty told that the press was not inted.

Secretary Reynolds kindly volunteerable to tell said representative about it. Mr. Reynolds told who are present. That was all. That was arly all Mr. Reynolds knew—not the fell before the present of the second of the

cerning Private Reffett.

JUSTIFIED WAS

There Will be No Military Investigation and the Whole Tragedy is a Closed Incident. The Colonel Saw the Wound Dressed,

Down in the cemetery at the Soldiers Home is the grave that holds all that is mortal of Private Henry Reffett Company I, First Kentucky Regiment

fifteen days ago Dr. B. R. Gary, in his capacity of coroner, wrote to Colonel John B. Castleman, of the First Kentucky, telling him, officially, of the death of Reflett, asking him for infor-mation regarding it, and at the same time requesting him to inform him whether there would be a military investigation.

To this letter, Dr. Gary yesterday received the following succinct and comprehensive reply:

"Headquarters, First Kentucky Infantry, Louisville, Ky., Dec. 27, 1888. Dr. B. R. Gary, 129 Thirty-third street, Newport News, Va.

'My Dear Sir: I have the honor t "My Dear Sir: I have the honor to own the receipt of your valued favor of the 17th inst., and beg to advise that Private Henry Reffett, of Company I. First Kentucky Infantry, was injured while resisting guard and in disobedi-ence of orders. I saw his wounds dressed and they did not seem to be serious. I regret to fearn of his death,
"I am, dear sir, very truly yours,
"JOHN B. CASTLEMAN,

"Colonel Commanding." This is the end of it all. The case is a peculiarly sad one, in view of the home-coming of the troops. The man had been turned loose after being coophad been turned loose after being coop-ed up in the army for so long, and given the freedom of the city. He abused it; go: drunk, and not knowing what he was doing, went to his death. There has always been an impression that his life might have been saved by proper treatment. The man had his skull frac-tured, and the injury was treated as though it were some minor hurt. Col Castleman says he saw the wound dressed and did not consider is serious. Prepared for Hurried Fenders.

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vote only in case of a tie.
The committe was met presumably
r the purpose of endorsing a candidate or the position of quarantine officer for the port of Newport News. Opposition to such action was unexpected, yet when Mr. Weston moved that the committee proceed to vote for the endorsement of a candidate, dropping the low-est man after each ballot, convention style, the motion being seconded by Mr. Chairman Jones immediately pposed the motion. In doing so, he lated as his reason, that some eigh-en months ago (before he became a nember of the committee) he had signed a petition asking for the appointment of Dr. Cooper for the position. He declared that by that action, he was close by the distribution of confectiondeclared that by that action, he was pledged to Dr. Cooper, and should the close by the distribution of confection-committee endorse another, under the offered, he could not consistently his signature to the endorsement.

ttach his signature to the endorsement. He shen stated to the committee that in the event of the passage of the motion, he should hand in his resignation as chairman of the committee.

Mr. Reynolds also opposed the motion upon the same grounds that Mr. Toke did. He had also attached his hatture to the document asking for 2 appointment of Dr. Cooper, He to argued from another standpoint, he inadvisability of bringing about uch a condition as would compel the esignation of Mr. Jones, who was an experimental to the crief of the condition as would compel the esignation of Mr. Jones, who was an experimental to the document was superintending the Job crief gnation of Mr. Jones, who was an

by and Watson stoutly potion. What on earth lee met for, they asked, se a candidate? Was es there in the capacity of Mr. so or the charman of the committed Mr. Jones mean to say that in he endorsed Dr. Cooper before he little, that he pledged himself to bore than his utmost for him? not Mr. Jones' duty to his man ed when he had done all he could him in the committee? In any was the committee to be field up leprived of the right to endorse a and Watson stoutly eprived of the right to endorse a ust because Mr. Jones had a can-that he had pledged himself to, ould not bring before the comof the University of Michigan, chair-bad a candidate, too, and would for them in the committee as long there was a chance for them to win, some other candidate had more congeth then let the strongest man ength, then let the strongest man ure the endorsement. They would e to make unanimous the endorseof the man receiving the highest

rthy men, but he would not (Dem.).

The Christmas entertainment of the First Presbyterian church Sunday school was given in the lecture room of the church last night. There was of the church last night. There was no formal program, the teachers and pupils of the school simply meeting together and spending the evening in pleasant conversation and the harmless games. The children (some of them grown ones) pinned the donkey's tall on in more or less conspicuously inconvenient places, provoking a good deal of mitth among the onlockers and the mirth among the onlookers, and games furnished amusement for those

Gave Him a Thrushing.

being held in this city, the report of the would not bring before the com-te? That was evidently, they said, Mr. Jones intended when he ened to resign if any action were So far as they were concerned of the University of Michigan, chair-

(By Telegraph.)

man receiving the highest bess. (By Telegraph.)

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29.—The official canvass of the vote cast for governor at the election last month gives the committee as the purple of 17,786 over Augustus Van Wyck of 17,786 ove

Ward, Mr. Watson; Fourth Ward, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Andrews, of Bristol, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seventh Ward, Messrs. Hickey Booker; Seventh Ward, Messrs, ward Murphy. This makes twelve all, counting the chairman, who had yote only in case of a tie.

Ed. M. Holt, on Twenty-sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Andrews, of Bristol, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Andrews, in East End. Mrs. J. S. Andrews, in East End. Mrs. M. B. Jones, Commissioner of Revenue, is busy preparing his semi-annual report for the Auditor.

Figure 1. Andrews, of Bristol, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Andrews, of Bristol, Tenn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. S. Andrews, in East End. Mrs. J. S. Andrews, in East End. Mrs. Mr

ted to attend. The dancers tonight will represent the best known society people of Newport News, Hampton and Old Point, as well

trip the light fantastic on the floor be-low. It is expected that quite a num-ber of prominent people who will not dance will be present to watch the ger-

man from the gallery,

The club has spared no expense to make the german a conspicuous success and it is expected that it will ead any similar event given here in some time. During the interval at midnight, a light luncheon will be served, arrangements having been made to satisfy the intervals of all who have here into the content of the cont inner wants of all who have been invi-

as many from Richmond, Norfolk, Smithfield and Willamsburg. A special orchestra has been engaged to discourse music while the dancers

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