FLYNN'S GREAT WORK.

BALTIMORE HITTERS ONLY ABLE TO MAKE 1 HIT IN 4 INNINGS.

The Hustlers I layed a Snappy Game, and Lead Up to the Fd h laning-Me-Graw's Dr y BallPlaying.

The Orloles came out on top yesterday. but for the first four innings there was lump of uncasiness on their minds that caused them to play ball in a manner that they have not played since they closed the league season last year.

to the fifth inning the score stood to 0 in favor of the Hustlers, and the isitors had been able to secure only ore hit off the "Little Smiler," Flynn, while the local sticks had sized up Hemming's delivery for three bits, including a two-bagger by Houseman.

In the first inning big Dan Brouthers In the first inning big Dan Brouthers struck out with a man on record base, while in the third the Orioles again failed to roore, when they had the bases full, owing to the pretty fielding of the Flustiers. The home team lost occause Flyin let up in the fifth inning, also because in the fifth, sixth, and seventh innings they were guitty of poor team work, besides making two costly errors. These facts, added to the heavy stick work of the Baltimores, who hammered Diasmore unmercifully, enabled Captain Robinson to send nine of his men across the plate.

In the earlier part of the rame, when the Hustlers were reading, the Baltimores were guilty of some rather dirty ball playing. They crowled along the coaching lines three and four tog-ther, yelling like a lot of fog-whistles turned look. In the first inning McGraw was called out for not touching second base, which be certainly did not do. He used a lot of his abundant blackguard talk to McLaughlin, and refused to stand within the down, hurting his wrist. Indeed, all through the game he showed evidences that justly entitle him to the reputation of being one of the dirtiest, if not the dirtiest, ball player in the National League.

League, When the Orioles forged ahead, the game renumed its smoothness, but as long as the Hustlers were in the lead the as the Hustlers were in the lead the visitors displayed that bullying spirit that they tried in the Temple Cup se-ries, but which did not count. The root-ers were disgusted with McGraw's con-

Leaving out Bertle's error, which cost nothing, also an error by Wells, which prevented a double play, and another by him, when he threw wild to second, and an error by Houseman, the Hustlers played a brilliant fielding game, with the exception of Kain, who, while he did not make an error, was guilty of some poor throwing to bases in returning the ball. In the fourth huning, Jennings hit a hot grounder to Bertle, who made a pretty pick-up, and retired the runner at first. Behne took three hot grounders, without an error, and Houseman at first. Beine took three hot grounders, without an error, and Houseman only had one error in seven chances, and that was on an easy grounder that he was too sure he would get. In the ninth McGraw made one of the prettiest stops ever seen on the grounds. Houseman hit a hot grounder over the third bag, and the Orioles' little player threw himself bodily in front of the ball, and stopped it with one hand. Kain captured two files; so did McGowan, while Groves only captured one. Flynn's work, up to the fifth inning was perfect, and the big league batters were unable to do anything with his delivery.

thing with his delivery.
Of course, the Orioles' work was gilt-edged, and with the exception of the first inning, the Hustlers were retired

In the first, a double by Houseman, followed by singles by Wells and Bertie, assisted by Brodie's error, allowed the home team to make their two and only during the game. After this, sec-mune was as far as the home team \$1,000

In the fifth inning McGraw flew out to Kain, Keeler made a hit, Kelly went out Rehne to Wells, then the latter made an error, and Keeler went to second, and stole third, and scored on Brouthers' long drive over the right-field fence. The inning's work had been prefaced by Robinson and Hemming, who secured a single and a three-bagger, respectively, and both of whom scored.

In the sixth Dinsmore was found for a single and double. He hit Reitz and gave Jennings his base on balls; this, aid-ed by Houseman's error, and a sacrifice by Robinson, yielded the Orioles three

more runs.

Two singles and a double, in the seventh, yielded the visitors two, and their

From the start to the finish the Baltimores played fast ball-in fact, they were forced to do to, in order to win. The Hustlers, on the whole, showed great im-provement since they first met here. The following is the score:

THE HOUSE. BALTIMORE, A.B. H. R. P.O. A. E.

RICHMOND.

Summary: Earned runs—Baltimore, 5.
Two-base hits—Reliz, Esper, Houseman,
Three-base hit—Hemming, Home run—
Brouthers, Stolen bases—McGraw (2).
Keeler (2). Double plays—Behne, Houseman and Wells; Jennings, Retts and
Brouthers, Base on balls—Hy Hemming,
1; by Flynn, 1; by Dinamore, 2. Hit by
pitched ball—McGraw (2). Reitz, Struck
out—By Hemming, 3; by laper d; by
Flynn, 1. Pass balls—Foster, Lett on
bases—Baltimore, 8; Richunond, 3. Time
of game, one hour and thirty minutes.
Un pire, McLaughlin, Attendance, 800.

NOTES FOR THE "FANS." The Hustlers will rest quietly now until

The Hustiers will rest quietly now until Monday.

In eight innings yes/grday only twenty-six of the home team went to the bat.

The Norfolk Pilot of yesterday says:
Manager Sommers and Fitcher Se'ley quarreled at their home last night, and Selley asked for his release, which was promptly given him. He immediately communicated with Manager Bland, of the Portsmouth team, and he will probably sign with them.

the Portsmouth team, and he will prob-ably sign with them.

The cause of the misunderstanding is not known, but Manager Sommers' ac-tion will no doubt be pleasing to Nor-folk fans, as Setley has been playing very poor ball since signing with the Norfolk cluis.

No team seems to be able to get along

No team seems to be able to get along with Setley. Las, year he had trouble with Scranton, Statuton and Richmond.
Flyan fooled Brouthers to death in the first inning yesterday.
The Baltimores left for home last night.
Robinson caught Houseman two feet off of second, when he tried to steal that hag in the ninth.
The Fourth-Street Sluggers collided with the Second-Street Eagles on the diamond yesterday, and secured nine

bloody scalps by the score of 25 to 30.

The Heavy Sweaters jumped on the Dump Hills yesterday to the tune of 25 to 14.

ELECTRICITY ON BROAD SIREET. Some of the De sile of the Plans Submit-

of the three propaitions submitted to the sub-committee of the Committee on Screets, to establish electricity as motive power on Broad street, the one presented by Captain Pizzini represents the Rich-mond Railway and Electric Company, whier simply wishes to extend its territed to the Committee.

E. A. Catlin, who submitted the Mr. E. A. Catilin, who submitted the second proposition, represents a well-known New York man, who has recently been here with his engineer and surveyed the field. He proposes to build from Chimborazo Park to Robinson street, which is two blocks east of the Houlevard, and thence to the reservoir. He also wishes to build a lateral line out Tracely, afth or Twenty sweet, street to Twenty-fifth or Twenty seventh street Twenty-fifth or Twenty seventh street to O street. These perties will build with or without the viadact, and will put up a reasonable guarantee. They estimate that the work will cost \$400.00. They propose to build an opposition line and also to sell electric power to the public. Measrs. Martin and Pendleton, who submitted the third proposition, represent Mr. W. F. Jennings, of Richmond and Washington parties. They propose to

washington parties. They propose to use the conduit system from the Exposi-tion grounds along Broad to Twelfth street. If the Council will grant them the franchise, they are prepared to extend from that point by viaduct to Chimbo-razo Park. Mr. Jennings is the in-ventor of this system, and it is proposventor of this system, and it is propos-ed to use the conduit because it is cheap-er to operate, and again, because it is condemn the overhead trolley system and require all electric wires to be put under

Remains of Jefferson Davis, Jr.

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The remains of Jefferson Davis, Jr.
recently brought here from Memphis,
were reinterred in the Davis section in
Hollywood yesterday afternoon.
The officers of the Davis Monument Association met at the Exchange Hotel
at I o'clock and drove with Mrs. Davis
and Miss Winnie to the cemetery Mrs.
Davis was accompanied by Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, and Miss Winnie by her
friend, Mr. James Hichardson, of New
Orleans.

Orleans.

The services at the comelery were very flag, the same that was used when the remains of Jefferson Davis were rein-terred. The flag was held down by two floral designs, all of which were removed before the bler was lowered into the

Supreme Court of Appeals, The proceedings yesterday were as fol

Clendening vs. Conrad. Further argued by Major R. T. Scott for appellant, and

Clarke vs. Oliver. Argued by W. W.

Henry, Esq., for appellant and Judge A. L. Halladay for appellee, and at bar. Exchange and Deposit Bank of Ablag-don and als. vs. Fugate and als. Appeal allowed to a decree of the Circuit Court

Monday's term will begin with case at bar. The next cases are Currie and als. vs. c'howning. Flood's administrator vs. Hutter, and Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company vs. American Exchange Bank. Nos. 19, 29, and 21.

It is probable that No. 20 will be passed.

Property Transfers.

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Richmond: Mary A. and J. P. Martin's trustee to M. S. Ford, 23 feet on south side Cary street near Washington, \$1,300.

J. B. Pace and wife to G. L. Dickinson, 120 feet on Randoiph street northeast corner Chaffin, \$1,800.

Henrico: Harry D. Eichelberger and wife to Laura M. Eichelberger, \$9 feet on north side Grove avenue between Gilmour and Roseneath road, \$1,200.

O. M. Gasser and wife to Ada Glasco, 25 feet on road leading from Seventeenth street to Machanicsville road, \$2,00.

Charles H. Morrison and wife to Edmund S. Read, 4 lots in Highland Springs, \$1,000.

North-Side Land Company to Louis Davison, lot 14 in square 24, Chestnut Hill, \$200.

Times readers have doubtless seen men-tion during the past few weeks of a proposition to hold in this city a con-ference of Christian workers for the purpose of considering the office and work of the Halv Shirit Definite action purpose of considering the other and work of the Holy Spirit. Definite action in the matter was taken last Thursday, and it was determined to call a mass-meeting for the further perfecting of the movement. This meeting will be held on April 15th in the pariors of the Y. M. C. A. at 5 P. M. and all workers, ministers, laymen, gentlemen and ladles, who are in any way interested in the success of the proposed convention, are cordially and carnestly invited to attend.

Mr. Julian L. Rhodes and Miss Minnie N. Hairfield were married Thursday night at 9 o'clock, at the residence of the bride, No. 417 south Laurel street, Rev. fravis J. Taylor performing the cere-

mony.

Tive were a large number of friends of the contracting couple present. Many handsome and costly presents attested the high esteem in which they were held by their friends.

After the ceremony was performed refreshments were served.

City Circuit Court,

In the City Circuit Court sesterday hidge Wellford set aside the verdicta ecently rendered in the cases of Zebulon H. Travis and the Leckbourne Elevator Company against the Chesapease end Ohlo Railway Company, and new trials

A suit was instituted by the City Bank of Richmond against Vernon C. Seriven

Law and Equity Court

In the Law and Equity Court, before Judge Minor and a jury, yesterday the trial of the suit of the George Campbell Company against the Chesapeake and Okio Pallagainers. Ohio Railway Company was continued.
The following suits were instituted in
this tribunal yesterday:
Stephen Putney & Co. against Britt & Fly, for \$700 damages. Edward Dunn against the City of Richmond; damages, \$600.

The Common Conneil to Mest. A meeting of the Common Council has been called for next Monday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of considering the appropriation of \$0.00 for street improvements as adouted by the Board of

Aldermen. The question of awarding the electric light contract will also come up for action at that meeting.

Visited the Cap tol.

Among the visitors at the Capitol yesterday were Dr. Thomas H. Barnes, the tall sycamore of Nansemond, who represents the counties of Southampton, Isle of Wight, and Nansemond, in the State Senate; W. P. Bailard, commissioner of revenue of Warwick county, and Mr. Lee Britt, of Nansemond. Britt, of Nansemond.

A Vacancy Filled.

Governor O'Ferrall has appointed R. N. Pendleton, of Wytheville, a member of the Board of Directors of the Southwestern State Hospital to succeed Robert C. Jackson, resigned.

The Broad-Street Methodist Episcopal church revival meetings, now in progress, are largely attended. It is well to get clear of a bad Cough or Cold the first week, but it is safer to rid yourself of it the first forty-eight hours- the proper remedy for the pur-pose being Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant.

CURVING CARTER COMING | will deliver his lecture on the takes and their Poets." This is

YALES GREAT PITCHER WILL PLAY IN THE GAME HERE TO-DAY.

Groenway Will Also be One of the Attractions-The Ba e-Ball Contest Will be Full of Interest.

Yale vs. University of Virginia to-day. Virginia has won five games straightwill she make it six?

This is the theme that is occupying nds of the Virginia boys and their friends.

The Yale team will arrive this morning at 11:30 o'clock from Norfolk, where they played yesterday and defeated the State League team there by a score of

The 'Varsity team arrived last night at S o'clock and are stopping at the Exchange Hotel. They will go home on the 2:20 P. M. train to-morrow for the ame with Yale on Monday.

game with Yale on Monday.

The Virginia boys are more than pleased with the showing their team has made so far. They have lost only one game in sax, and that one to the New Yorks, with a score of 12 to 0. Not so bad, when you consider that Meckin, German and Rusic all had a hand in the effort to keep Virginia's score down.

Georgetown beat Yale 20 to 5, and the washington Fost, commenting on the game, says that Yale plays no better than Lebigh, which team Georgetown beat 14 to 5, and which the University of Virginia defeated 15 to 9.

Yale will probably have the same battery up to-day that they had against Georgetown—Frudeau and Greenway.

GREENWAY AND CARTER, The rumor that Greenway and Carter will not be on the southern trip is unfounded. They both were on the train which arrived at \$2.20 this morning encoute to Norfolk, and the line-up or the team will probably be as follows:

Rustin, centre field (captain): Keator, agit field; Carter and Frudcau, pitchers; Stephenson, first base; Redington, second ase; Quinby, short stop; Speer, left field; Fincke, third base; DeForest and Ireenway, catchers.

The Virginians will free the pitcher.

probably:
Garnet, short stop; Neely, first base;
Taylor, second base; Nelson, pitcher;
Coenrar, catcher; Williams, third base;
Allyn, ght field; Kincheloe, centre field;
McCab, left field.

Captain Nelson, of the Virginias, is most sanguine. He feels sure that the game is his, and judging from the manner in which the Virginia team have showed up both in practice and in the games, friends of the University say that he has good grounds on which to base his hope. SANGUINE CAPTAIN NELSON.

dis hope.

Garnett, the Virginia short stop, is considered the best they have had in ears, if not the best they have ever ad. Besides being a safe and heavy litter, he is a sure fielder, and together ith Taylor, the second base, who is iso a first-class player, they make every all that comes in their territory their ure prey.

the Virginia first base and is one of the heaviest batters team, and may be relied on to nimself most favorably in the

ming game.

n every game since the New Yorks

yed the University of Virginia, when

uger hurt his knee and Taylor took

s place, these three Garnett, Taylor

d Neely-have always worked in one

more double plays.

Stephenson, who was hit in the eye with a ball in the Yale-New York game, has recovered and will play first for Yale to-day.

Quinby is an old Yale player and will

Guildy is stop-play short stop.

Fincke, third baseman, is a new man.

DeForest is also a new man, and is being coached for catch. He is expected to take Greenway's place next year.

Speer, Rustin and Keator are all old

Speer, Rustin and Keator are an owner.

Carter, the renowned, is reported to be in better condition than ever. He will probably pitch only two or three innings, because of the games which Yale plays with the Ralitmore National League team on Tuesday and with the New York league team on Wedneedry.

The New York team have had a loving cup made of silver, of George L design, which they will give to the college team playing the best games with them.

On April 6th, in their game with Yale, they made only seven runs to Yale's five, with Carter pitching for Yale. Day hefore yesterday New York played Brown Eniversity and made 9 runs to Brown's Target of the Richmond team.

STAINER'S CRUCIFIXION.

Rendered in Holy Trinity Church Last Night by the Weds osday Cinb. The rendition of Stainer's Crucifixion at Holy Trinity church last evening by

the Wednesday Chib was one of the granuest productions of religious rong ever presented in this city.

The wisdom of the precautions taken to prevent a crush was shown very plainly last evening as soon as the andlenes assembled. While every available space in the church was filled, the distribution of tickets of admission was so wisely done that there was no crush or overgrowding.

Holy Trinity is acoustically the most

Holy Trinity is acoustically the most splendid auditorium in Richmond, and the voices of the chorus last evening struck upon the ear like a single wave of narmony.

The large chancel was completely filled with the chorus of more than a hundred voices, and nearly all the Episcopal ministers in the city took part in the impressive and beautiful services.

Following the opening hymn came the Lord's Prayer and versicles, then the Apostles' Creed and Collects and a short address by Rev. Dr. J. J. Gravat the rector.

He referred to the great influence that nusic had in deseminating elevating hought, and compared Str John Stainer o Handel, who by his genius tried to lake men better.

Mr. B. B. P. P. Standard Mr. B. P. P. Standard Mr. B. B. P. P. Standard Mr. B. P. Standard Mr. B. P. Standa

baton.

Mr. George L. P. Butler (tenor) and Mr. Thomas S. Baker (bass) sung the solo parts. Both of these gentlemen have elegant voices, and in the recitations their fine tone and volume were well developed. An offertory was taken at the close of the service.

The Richmond Compounds.

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Mr. William H. Baldwin, Jr., third vice-president, and Captain William H. Green, general manager of the Southern Railway Company, visited the Richmond Locomotive and Machine Works yesterday to note the progress of the fifteen engines which the Locomotive Works are building for the Southern, this being Mr. Baldwin's first visit to the works.

Of the fifteen engines seven are tenwheel 20x24 passenser, and eight are 20x24 freight consolidation engines. Three of the passenger *Sinex. Including one for exhibition at the Atlanta Exhibition, will be made according to the new Richmond compound pattern.

This change in the order has been induced by the extraordinary success of the Richmond compounds operated by the Chesspeake and Onio Hallway Company and the spectmen engine owned by the Locomotive Works, now in the charge of Mr. T. H. Symington. Though at present in service on the Big Four, this engine will soon be transferred to the Altoona division of the Fennsylvania railroad.

Professor Winchester on Browning.

Professor Winehester on Browning.

Another large audience greeted P.ofessor Wirehester at Richmond College last night to hear his lecture on "Robert Browning." The audience was a representative one, and many cultivated people were noted.

Professor Winehester delivered one of the most interesting and instructive discourses heard in the college chapel for years. He spoke of Browning as a high-class poet, scholar and critic, and presented his hearers with a clear an I elevated view of the poet. He referred to the obscure feature of the poet, and explained his power of imagery. Professor Winehester read a number of passages from Browning's works, and was distened to with the closest attention by every one present.

PBRSONAL AND GENERAL.

Intro-ting Facts Abou: Bichmond's Citizens and Other Meters.

Soon after Easter the weddings of two or three young couples, members of the church of the Holy Trinity, will be an-

Master Lewis H. Blair, who was sever ly hurt by a bicycle accident on Wednesday Light, was much better yester-

Mr. Horace F. Smith, manager for Polk Miller, returned last evening with his bride from a two-weeks' tour of the North and East. Mr. J. H. Flest, the yard clerk of the

Southern railway, has just patented a new freight car door, which is said to be quite valuable.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Fannie A. Willis to Mr. Arthur M. Mars-ton at Trinity Methodist church at 6 P. M. on the 17th instant.

Professor S. S. Handy, a graduate of Richmond College, who now has charge of Alleghany Institute, is spending his Easter holidays in the city. It is said that there will be a distri-bution of the funds of the defunct Iron Hall Insurance Company some time about the latter part of this month.

Mrs. Laura Vaughan (formerly Miss At-Newport News, Va., is in the city for a brief visit to friends and relatives. There was a full meeting of Pelican Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, at St. Albans Hall Thursday night, and the nystic banquet of Maunday Thursday

Rev. Edward L. Pell will deliver his regular weekly lecture on the Sunday-school lesson at the Young Men's Chris-tian Association this afternoon at 5 o'clock. All are invited.

The regular meeting of the Jefferson Davis Literary Society was held last nigh, and matters of interest to the society were discussed, after which the regular debate was held.

R. E. Lee Camp, Sons of Veterans, met Thursday night. Captain M. W. Hazle-wood made a short talk, and an address on "Why the South Withdrew From the Union," was made by Mr. Edwin Court-

ng a few days ago, took place from St. cosepn's cathedral, that city, Thursday. Father Parke had many warm friends in

Services were held in St. Mary's Catho-Services were held in St. Mary's Catho-ile church last night commemorative of the death of Christ. Very Rev. P. Willi-bald, O. S. B., preached the sermon. The Lamentations, Miserere, and Stabat Ma-ler were sung.

The many friends of Mr. D. B. Jones inspector of customs, who has been de-tained at home by iliness during the past week or so, were glad to welcome him on the streets again yesterday, and to see him looking so well.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hysan have announced the marriage of their daughter, Georgia, to Mr. W. Waverly Taylor on April 5th at 8 o'clock. Mr. Taylor was ormerly a Richmend man, but is now esiding in Washington, D. C.

The King's Daughters of Park Place hurch will have an Easter egg-funt at he church Monday afternoon from 4 to o'clock. The admission lee will be nall and tickets redeemable. An enjoyable time is promised to all who attend. Mr. W. R. Irby, a antive of Lynchburg, Va., now the head of the well-known nanufacturing concern, the W. R. Irby Fobacco Company, of New Orleans, spent yeaterslay in Richmond en route to his old Hill City home, on a visit. Mr. Irby has a host of friends in Richmond, who gave him a warm welcome.

Mr. W. W. Pope's many triends in Riemmond will be giad to learn that he has entirely recovered his health and that he has been appointed auditor of the Gulf. Colorado, and Santa Fe Rai-way Company, with headquarters at Gai-ceston, Tex. Mr. Pope was formerly chief lerk to the general superingedent of the clerk to the general superintendent of the Chesapeake and Ohio rallway.

An interesting Easter entertainment was given by the children at Grove-Avenue Baptist church yesterday afternoon. The little ones enjoyed themselves to the fullest extent, and the affair proved a success in every particular.

Last night a delightful musical pro-gramme was rendered at the entertain-ment fiven by the ladies of the church. Quite a large crowd were in attendance. After the concert the ladies served re-freshments.

The Mission Anniversary,

Last night was the anniversary of the Broad-Street Mission, and the event was commemorated with appropriate exercises, Rev. P. R. Nugent, the superin tendent, read a report, and made an in-teresting address, showing the growth and success during the past year of the mission. Talks were also made by Rev. J. W. Daugherty, of the Fulton Baptist church, and others.

Good-Friday Services.

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Good Friday was observed yesterlay with appropriate services in all the Episcepal, Catholic and Lutheran churches in the city, except the First English Lutheran church, whose paster was unwell, Quite 4 large number of people attended the services in the various churches. At Park-Plate Methodist church last finish Rev. Dr. Young, the paster, conducted services appropriate to the occasion. At St. Mary's German Catholic church yesterday the holy gave, representing the Savious resting in the tomb, was exhibited before the main altar. It will be exhibited until noon to-day.

When thrist Was Born.

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An article went the rounds of the press a few weeks ago stating that the planets last evening would occupy exactly the same relative position that they did on the night of the Crucfixion of the Godman of Nazareth. This has not been publicly confirmed by any authorite announcement from scientific sources, but it is an impressive idea, and doubtless many who recalled this statement of this alleged interesting position of the heavenly bodies looked skyward last evening with a reverent and meditative air.

Out for a Spin. The Y. M. C. A. 'Cycle Club will take a run this afternoon at 5 o'clock to Short Pump, on the Broad -street road. Wheel-men not members are cordially invited.



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IL MEETS. COUNG ECTED PERMA

J. T. HALL WAS EL R THE COUNCIL. NENT AUDITOR FOR

Charles H. Walke Electe ant Taxes-In Collector of Delinque Idation, Faver of Consol -

MANCHESTER BUREAU RICHMOTTIE BLOCK, No. 1121 HULL STREET, BEAT O Marches-The monthly meeting of the Council ter City Council was held in a following chamber last night, with the n. Green, members present: Messrs. O'Bris ampbell, Munn, Patram, Hart, Morton, C. Utz. Ely, Fitzgerald, Sims, Pool, and bayor Reports from the Chief of Police, aved

and filed. and filed.

The Street Committee recommend that the petition of several citizens assitisting for the laying of a gutter on Thite information was adopted.

A petition from the Standard Oil Company, asking permission to lay a pipe along certain streets in the lower part of the city, was read and the request grant-ed.

and Finance Committee were rec

From the Ordinance Committe came

adopted, and Mr. Charles Walke was elected to the office.

Mr. John T. Hall was elected perma-nent Auditor to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. J. B. Vaden.

After the transaction of some further outine business, the Council adjourned. A talk with the citizens of Manchester generally seems to indicate that the scheme of annexation to Richmond is growing in favor with them. Those who have thought over the matter carefulhave thought over the matter carefully give it their unqualified approval, under certain conditions. They wish to be
certain, before giving their active assistance to the movement, that it wil resuit in good to Manchester. The principal advantages that Manchester wants
to get out of the deal are improved
streets and an efficient fire department. They recognize the fact that there are other advantages which would logically follow their union with their big sister, and there does not seem to be much doubt that the scheme for a greater Rich-mond will be heartly endorsed by the rank and file of the people, when the

rank and file of the people, when the committee of representative and intelligent men which they have appointed have collected and laid before them all the information obtainable on the subject.

Messrs. Augustine Royall and George E. Gary, and Dr. T. N. Garnett, jail inspectors, visited the Mancheater jail yesterday morning, and made a thorough examination of its condition. They were highly nelessed with its condition, and nightly pleased with its condition, and commended the excellent management of tergeant Fitzgerald, who has charge of the institution. The building is as clean

and well-kept as possible, and the ten prisoners who at present occupy it are in a healthy condition.

Chairman Ernest H. Wells has issued a call for a meeting of the Democratic City Central Committee, to be held in his office, in Leader Building, Tuesday night, April 18th. Important matters will come. April 16th. Important matters will come up, and a full attendance is desired. The funeral of Mr. Charles M. Brown,

whose death was yesterday announced in The Times, will be held this morning at 19:39 o'clock, from Central Methodist church.

Mr. West, of the firm of W. B. West & Co., of Richmond, was painfully, but not seriously hurt yesterday morning, by being thrown from his jumper, while driving down Hull street. estive horse was the cause of the

the choir of stockton-street haplist church yesterday rehearsed the programme of Easter music at the church. Miss Ella Cobb, of Buckingham, who has been visiting Mrs. W. T. Lithgow, on Eleventh and Perry streets, has returned home.

Mayor H. A. Maurice left yesterday for the days visit to Buckingham county.

a few days' visit to Buckingham county.
'Squire Tom E. Owens will preside in
the Mayor's Court during the absence of The Cemetery Committee met in the Council chamber at 6 o'clock yesterday

sume operations yesterday morning.

A german will be given at Leader Hall next Friday night, the 19th, under the auspices of the newly-organized German

auspices of the ne Club, of this city. Rev. Walter M. Jennings, of Pennsylvania, formerly of this city, arrived here vania, formerly of this chy, arrived Thursday.

There will be a meeting of Democrats

There will be a meeting of the public-

of Swansboro and vicinity at the public-school building next Monday night. Dele-gates will be elected to the county con-

Mr. John T. Ahern is spending the Easter holidays with friends in Bucking-ham. am. Mr. H. E. DuVal has gone to Cox's Pond on a fishing expedition, Mrs. C. A. Leonard left yesterday even-ing for Petersburg, to spend several days

with relatives.

The Holy Communion was administered at Meade Memorial church Thursday night, and services were held yesterday Mr. C. H. Hasker, who was boatswain on the Merrimac on the occa-sion of the great naval battle in Hampton Roads, gave a lantern exhibition of the famous battle last night

Dr. J. P. Gilliam, treasurer of Chester field county, was in the city yesterday. ST. PAUL'S EPI-COPAL CHURCH. The Ves ed Cho'r Will Appear for the First

at Leader Hall.

Time To. Morrow. The services at St. Paul's Episcopal church yesterday were plain, but very impressive, and were attended by a large congregation, which completely filled the lower part of the edifice. Rev. Hartley Carmichael, the rector of the church, officiated, and was assisted by Rev. Z. S. Farland, his assistant. It was the ordinary Good-Friday service. Only three hymns were sung, the morning service and the Illiany were read, and the rector then preached an eloquent and instructive sermon on "The Savior's Last Seven Words On the Cross." The chancel was draped with black hangings, a custom, though existing elsewhere, which was introduced for the first time on that occasion in this city.

On Easter-Day the chancel choir will for the first time appear vested in black cassock and white surplice, and this choir will be reinforced by the new boys choir. The latter has been trained carefully by the Rector, and has had seven rehearsals for this occasion. It consists of twelve boys of the ages of twelve years, and their singing is already very line.

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years, and their singing is already very fine.

The outer church doors will be locked about two minutes before it o'clock in order to secure a clear passage for the boys' and mens' choir, who will make their appearance from the Sunday-school room, coming up the front stairway singing the Processional. As soon as the choir has taken seats in the chancel, the deors will again be opened. At the close of the morning service there will be no recessional on account of the celebration of the Holy Communion.

At the evening services the outer doors will again be locked about two minutes before 9 o'clock, and also at the close, just before the choir starts on the recessional. The singing of the processional and recessional will be somewhat different from that at Monumental church, in order to secure the best possible effect. In the latter church the vested choir

sings the processional and recessional in harmony, the soprano voices entering first, followed by the alto, tenor, and bass voices, in the order named. At St. Baul's church the choir upon entering the church proper will be singing in unison, and only after taking their seats in the chancel will the chancel choir join in the singing. It will be in harmony, and the reversed order will be observed at the recessional.

At St. James' church.

At St. James' Episcopal church a large congregation, that completely filled the body of the church, attended the services which were held at II A. M. Rev. J. K. Mason, rector of the church, officiated, assisted by Rev. Everard Meade, the diocesan missionary. There was no special music. Only two hymns were sung by the choir and congregation. Rev. Mr. Meade preached a powerful sermon from I Corinthians, 1, 21 and 24.

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At the Young Men's Christian Association the meeting for boys will be held, as usual, at 3 P. M., when Mr. George F. Tibblits, the general secretary, will give a talk on "Story of the Hymns."

Beginning at 3:6 P. M., the meeting for young men will be held in the library, then a special musical programme will and executed. The quartette that will make singing especially attractive will consult of Mrs. W. P. Knowies, soprano; gc. G. Bennett, contraito, Mr. Walter a ckins, tenor; Mr. Oscar E. Howard, A. dle Mr. W. R. Walker will be the bas K. E. The quartette will sing accessing Time. Exceeding Sweet." Sweet and "Now Is Christ Ricea." (Holberte to Mr. Howard will also sing (Choreny him.)

(Loreny him), a solo, and Rev. James Y. Fair, of At 4:20 i Hysbyterian church, will Grace-Street of 40 solo for the subject "Am I deliver an at florious Fight?" In all Fighting A Vis will be a large crowd

probability there who desire reats present, and those ought to come early.

The Elks' Baz tripe met at The Elks' bazaar committely 'termoon Chris Evensen's Thursday absiness and transacted some interesting but tre relative to the big festival at the the acon the 23d instant. Chairman Juan 22 Pizzini presided and the various reports by the committees indicate a most australian transportation, for the beyond by the committees indicate a most aus-picious inauguration for the bazaar. About \$2,009 worth of fancy goods and useful articles have been received, and the contributions still continue so that the display of the booths will exceed anything of its kind ever see in Rich-mond. Mittledorfer & Company have been given the contract for the decora-tions.

Mesrs. Jacob Gans, Julius Straus and C. M. Angle are the committee to direct the voting contests and the rafflings. Messrs. Leath and Gans have been deputde to extend invitations to Governor and Mrs. O'Ferrall and Mayor Taylor and lady to be present at the opening ceremonies. Grand Exalted Ruler E. A. Hay will preside at the inaugural exercises. The press will be tendered a champagne supper after the opening service. The committee will meet again Monday night at Concordia Hall. Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the ladies auxiliary and chairman of the other committees will hold a joint session at Captain Cunninghum's

Mosby Melton, who, through his counsel, Mr. William H. Beveridge, sued out a writ of habeas corpus on Wednesday and who failed to find a bondsman, was yesterday successful and was released from custody.

LT. WALSH'S DARING ACT

FIREDAT THE FEDERAL TROOPS AS THEY ENTERED RALEIGH.

Major Hayes Receips an Incident of the Sorr ander of Carel na's Capital City.

RALEIGH, N. C., April 12 -- Special --It is now whispered that Hon. John Nichols, ex-congressman, will be the Republ can nominee for Mayor. He does not confirm this, neither does he deny it, but he is probably "in the hands of his

friends." The Baptist Woman's College is to be built here, and will be situated on a lovely lot within one and a half blecks of

the Capitol.

Tuesday night, at the banquet given to the men who put up the monument. Major Hayes, the United States army officer who is on duty in North Carolina as instructor to the State Guard, was one of the guests. It was stated that night that Major Hayes entered Raleigh with General Kilpatrick just after the surrender of Raleigh. It was at Major Hayes and not General Kilpatrick that the gallant Lieutenant Walsh, a brave Texan, fired. The Federais were riding up the principal street and Walsh was near the Capitol.

He fired one shot straight at the advancing enemy, and then turned and fied. His horse could have carried him into safety, but he took the wrong street, that compelled him to retrace his steps a block. the Capitol.

This gave his pursuers time to head him off, and he was captured and hung immediately, in a krove where the Gov-ernor's Mansion now stands.

this grave specially, and the ladies of the Memorial Association take special the in paying it a fitting tribute every privatal-Day. The military companies Memo: part in the memorial exercity who take the paying over the after firing time. cometery, march to this grave with muf-fled drum, and fire there three volleys.

RALFIGH DEMOCRATP. RALEIGH, N. C., April 12.—Special.— On the sixty-second ballot at the Demo-cratic City Convention here to-night Wil-liam M. Russ was nominated for mayor, H. P. Smith was nominated for lerk, and W. B. Hutchings for tax-collector.

Wilkes Court Sartial.
WILMINGTON, N. C., April 12.—The court-martial of Lieutenant Frank Wilkes, of the Charlotts division, Naval Reserves, began yesterday in the United States court-room in this city, and will continue several days. The charges are disobedience of orders and conduct unbecoming an officer and genteman.

BEAUFORT, N. C., April 12.—The steamship Croatan at 9 this morning proceeded south without assistance, making about five knots an hour. If good weather prevails she will arrive about noon to-morrow. But little jettisoned cargo was picked up. Most all of it went across the shoals.

WE ARE "NOT IN IT.

We are not in it for Job Lots! We are not in it for Bankrupt Stock! We are not in it for Refuse Goods! We are not in it for Rubbish Collections! The young tadies of Meade Memorial Episcopal church will give a "Colontal Silver Tea" for the benefit of the new church Easter-Monday night, at 8 o'clock, at the Laurel Literary and Athletic Clubrooms, on Porter street.

Owing to the fall of the river, the mills along the water-line were enabled to re-

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