It is heart-rending to read the newspaper accounts of the terrible loss of human life along the Valley of the Conemaugh in Pennsylvania, not to speak of the fearful loss of property. The first estimates of the losses are not, as is usually the case, exaggerations, but fall far short of the real state of the case. The latest accounts put the number of killed at 15,000 or 18,000. Strange to say, flames have burst out among the wrecks and debris gathered by the flood, and convert the already terrible scene into an awful holocaust that beggars description. Many of the remains that are discovered are so charred and burned as to be beyoud identification. This adds to the sorrow of the survivors by enveloping the destruction of loved ones joining-in for pleasure and profit in an impenetrable mystery. So great is the number of the dead, and people of Eastern Cabarrus. so slow necessarily are the operations of the rescuers, that the valley is filled with the terrible odors arising from the unburied dead. It is even soberly suggested that the bodies be disposed of by cremation.

Sympathy for the suffering and houseless survivors is taking practical shape, and provisions and money are being sent in from various parts of the Union. The people of Jacksonville, Fla., to show appreciation of the kindness lately shown them in the late pestilence that visited them, were among the first to send a handsome contribution of \$2,000. A public meeting was held in Washington, D. C., Tuesday night, which was gracefully presided over by President Harrison, and resulted in the sending of \$10,000, besides vast quantities of provisions and clothing, to the sufferers. Philadelphia has given over \$200,000, and other cities large

It only adds to the horrors of the occasion to know that the greater part of the suffering was brought about-unintentionally, of courseby a structure erected to furnish sport for a rich corporation—the dam for the artificial lake described on our first page.

This is a case that appeals to human sympathy all over our broad land. What will Concord and Cabarrus county do?

Our Exchanges Speak.

The best compliment the press has vote of thanks to the reporters who as rendered: have mercilessly exposed scandal after scandal as occasion has arisen .-Winston Sentinel.

The claim agents and pension attorneys in Washington are in a broad grin over the recent rulings of Gen. Bussey and Corporal Tanner. And well they may be. But it is Fisher. the tax-ridden people who foot the bills .- Wilmington Star.

The Elizabeth City Carolinina suggests: If you want to pay your taxes, the mortgage on the farm, and prosper generally, go into partnership with the hen, the cow, the hog, and the horse. They are the partners which will enable you to make

the fall thereof." The money has yard Boy" were spoken in such an R. L. Bame shows great faith in been exhausted, Baltimore has fallen effective manner that they "brought the Reformation; he reviewed the amounting in all to some seven thousand dollars .- Bristoe (Tenn.) Cou-

rier. fairs at Laurinburg, Richmond of beginning the exercises, a large Lutheran minister of the Synod, appointed post master there. It appears that the appointment is so contest for the declaimer's medal cises with prayer. offensive to the people that they between six young gentlemen. After The result of the contest will be will not send or receive their mail prayer by the president the following announced further on. through that office, but they use programme was carried out: John's Hill, a town some distance away, as postoffie. Not one-fifth of the mail which formerly passed through Lanrinburg postoffice is Her Glory and Her Shame."

Wednesday a sad accident occured about four miles west of Davidson Lament for Absalom. College. Two children, a boy about cus to the Envoy of Rome." twelve years old and a little girl aged seven, were going out to work early tional Flag." in the morning, and as crows were quiet troublesome the boy loaded up selves in such a manner as to render bery, the trees, the vines and the throughout the productions, pleased his shot gun and carried it with him. it a difficulty for any committee to flowers a large chair was constructed, many a listening ear. These young As they were wending their way decide as to the successful one in the adorned with wreathes of flowers; ladies, we are informed, will join along, he in front she follwing closely contest. Every one, showing splen- this chair was for the Queen. behind, she asked if that gun was did training and care as pertains to To give every feature, and de-pect splendid services and aid in the loaded, almost at the same instant the different points effecting the de- scribe each part in the presentation cause of education. May they suche was about to change gun to the livery, made his epeech his own sen- of the beautiful Cantata, "The ceed; may the choicest blessings Saturday, June 8th. other shoulder, when his hand timents-a feature so often lacking Flower Queen," another pen would attend them, and may their lives be caught on the trigger, discharging in declamations. The committee's be needed and much space. The a source of joy, peace, comfort and the entire load in her breast, causing decision and awarding of medal will entertainment by the music class, aid to others. death instantly. They are of a good be announced further on. But one whose instruction and preparation Prof. Linn, at the close of the family, their father, John M. Henry, can receive the medal, but none have been under the supervision of graduating exercises, presented to neighborhood. -State Chronicle.

AND

THE BUILDINGS-THE GOOD

WORK DONE-BRIGHT

PROSPECTS - THE

EXERCISES, &C.

SUNDAY MORNING.

to the graduating classes by Rev.

Prof. J. G. Schaid, president of the

college. The scholarly gentleman

took for his text the 9th verse of the

119th Psalm: "Wherewithal shall a

voung man cleanse his way? By

taking heed thereto according to thy

clear, unmistakable words. The dis-

MONDAY EVENING.

Greek Salutatory-" Scatteration "-J.

"Death-The Gate of Life"-I A

"Supposed Speech of James Otis"-

"Tribute to Washington"-Deberry

"The Indian "-C. B. Cox.

" Intemperance "-Walter Cook.

"Land of Tar"-R. L. Patterson

"Backbiting"-R. L. Patterson.

"Western Carolina "-T. A. Ludwig

Latin Valedictory -- "Botheration"-

TUESDAY NIGHT.

J. L. D. Barringer - Subject :

"Respect the Foundation of Na-

W. J. Boger-Subject: "America.

T. L. File-Subject: "The Na-

tional Government."

Thoughts."

German Declamation-H. N. Miller.

mented sermon.

L. Rendleman.

C. A. Eddleman.

D. Ketchie.

Graham.

JUNIOR ORATIONS. NORTH CARGLINA COLLEGE orations from young men that were such an accomplished teacher. MT. PLEASANT FEMALE SEMINARY. Complete Account of the Exercises. THE TOWN-SOME POINTS IN THE HISTORY OF THE INSTITUTIONS sentation of their speeches that they and Lucile Linn.

North Carolina College and Mt Pleasant Female Seminary were attractive places during the past week. The twenty-fourth annual com- prevents the opportunity of going Moser, Lelia Cook, Jennie and Leah tlemen the loveliest collection of mencement of the College proved to be worthy of a place alongside of those in the past-entertaining, beneficial and productive of great good.

The hospitality of the citizens, the marked attention to strangers, the hearty welcome given to old students, the greeting accorded to friends of the institutions, and the general were characteristic of those good At 11 o'clock Sunday morning the students of both institutions, friends, relatives and visitors assembled in the last election and the ungodly use cial one. the Lutheran church, where the of boodle in influencing voters. baccalaureate sermon was delivered

This oration contains many hard her part. facts written and spoken in a bold and emphatic spirit. Your corresword." The speaker, in his charac- pondent has spoken for these two began; prayer by Rev. R. H. Cline. Barrier, S. Rothrock, John Shimorations for publication in THE The following is the program: teristie, earnest manner, spoke in

course was full of wholesome advice, words of encouragement and The tains that came down in algems of truth for the young people, most torrents failed to keep back who were about to quit the prepara- the large and intelligent audience Bible in the Common Schools "-J tory sphere for the real, active seenes that assembled in the church to H. Dreher. in the performance of life's duties, witness the contest for orator s The discourse, while specially for medal. This contest was held by Seminary read their graduating charter was granted, friends of the the young lacies and gentlemen, was four young men of the Sophomore essays: applicable in a great measure to the class. They are as follows:

large congregation present. Our H. N. Miller - Subject, "True space will not permit us to give an Religion.'

outline of this most highly compli-W. N. Misenheimer - Subject : R. L. Patterson-Subject: "The Curse of Ambition.

Like the majority of the colleges R. L. Bame-Subject: "The Reand our own University, North Caro- formation-A Benefit to Man.

lina College has a preparatory de- The speeches were well received. partment for the better preparation The first speaker made some nice for the higher course and to meet a "cuts" at the possessors of the vagrowing demand for a thorough and rious religious other than the true. practical English education. The He very emphatically asserted that representatives of this department the world was imposed upon by of labor and capital. The address been doing for this county, the State lege grounds Monday evening. Sev- "Church was not free from the received this year was the refusal of eral members of a higher class as- long-faced Pharisee," who is an the New York legislature to pass a sisted. The following is the program impediment to the growth of the institutions of the church.

In a graceful and deliberate manner W. N. Misenheimer claimed the regulations that govern taxa- here cannot be numbered. Her work had resting upon them greater and more important responsibilities. He addressed the ladies in the fol-"Land of Tar" -R. L. Patterson.
"Farmyard Boy"-J. L. Rendleman. condition of society for the future, speaker thinks that reforms are inand you can effect more reforma- evitable, and that a better system tions than any other power known of taxation must be substituted. to man."

the people the privilege of free not permit him to comment further have gone out for and wide. speech, free press, and the right to and give your readers a fuller ac-Notwithstanding the threatening worship according to the dictates of count of the addresses. clouds during the evening, and heavy | conscience.

There is a remarkable state of af- rain thirty minutes before the hour Rev. Dr. Rothrock, the venerable county. W. R. Terry was recently and intelligent audience assembled and Rev. Gantt, of the Methodist

WEDNESDAY NIGHT. cert given by the music class of Mt. now handled there.—Wilson Ad- M. A. Boger - Subject: "Lost Linn had seats constructed on the that they so richly descrive. grounds of the Seminary for the

COMMENCE MENTS perhaps, is enough glory for the gal- Marion, Va., is unanimously voted will be honored, as the possesors lant and entertaining young speakers. a perfect success. Prof. Linn, his have honored themselves in gaining pupils and his patrons congratulate the highest honor within the gift of Your correspondent has yet to hear themselves in having the services of the trustees of the Seminary.

better written and containing more The little girls assisting in the declaimer's medal to W. J. Boger, thought than those delivered by Sallie Fisher, Mamie Lefler, Anna declaimer's contest, the committee representatives of the Junior Class. Peacock, Agnes and Winona Cook, giving to Deberry Barringer "honor They were really of a high order, Grace Heilig, Mollie Suther, Ida able mention." The medals are of and the young men show in the pre- Barringer. Maude Lefler, Maggie beautiful designs, and the successful

they in a few more months will enter. were: Misses Amanda Winecoff, tion of honorable mention. The lessons for real life are too Janie Winecoff, Ida Burleyson, Electa The Ladies of the Seminary, full often eliminated from a college Furr, Dora Barringer, Nellie Bangle, of gratitude like the true ladies they course, and theoretical teaching alone | Callie White, Genolia Miller, Belle | are, presented to several college genoutside of a student's life in apply- Blackwelder, Sallie Fisher, Lillie flowers that could be had in recoging facts, truths and theories to the Miller, Maggie C. Barrier, Mabel nition of their kindness in assisting actual conditions of church, society Barrier, Ida Weddington and Dora in the preparation of this annual Thayer. Miss Mamie Gantt played concert. But two Juniors delivered orations. the accompaniment throughout the The first, John M. Cook, in a spirited, cantata in such a way as to merit young men their diplomas and conenthusiastic and carnest manner the compliments of many. Miss ferred upon each the degree of A. spoke for twenty-five minutes on Lelia Cook was selected and crowned B. Democracy." From your corres. "Queen of Flowers," and right Thus ended the 24th annual pondent's way of thinking and be- modestly and gracefully did she commencement of North Carolina lieving, this young man's heart is wear the honors of the hour. Though College. The event has been an politically right, having delivered she be made queen, yet all were fair enjoyable and profitable one. Long himself in quite a pointed way in enough to be crowned, notwith- may both institutions prosper in reference to the awful scenes and standing the fact each one already their good work. The greatest blessacts of the days of reconstruction was the queen of beauty, loveliness ing that Mt. Pleasant enjoys is these and the frands committed during and value in the sight of some spe- two institutions.

The next representative, B. H. W. cert by the music class of the music to the pleasure and entertain-Runge, in a most impressive manner, Seminary, and all left loud in praise ment of all. and feeling what he said, delivered a of the pleasure afforded and the well written oration on "Discontent." grace with which every one rendered

THURSDAY MORNING.

ern Socialism "-J. A. Blackwelder. Of these noble men, all are dead ex-Address-"Taxation"-B. S. Nun-cept Col. Shimpock and Dr. S. Roth-

Address and Valedictory-"The The following young ladies of the

"Voices from Nature"-Miss Leab

Blackwelder. "Beyond the Alps Lies Italy"-Miss Sallie E. Fisher.

labor and capital world. Unfortu- struggling, as most institutions had nate for all, time did not admit of a to do, could get nothing from the thorough ventilation of the different State, and even to-day the matter phases of the question that is excit- stands as it did. ing so many men, leading them to While struggling for existence and was well received.

cumstances, and especially the agri- college. culturists, had the bulk of taxation

"The Curse of Ambition" was brought to light the objections to the desired. admirably written and delivered in a use of the Bible in our public graceful manner. The pictures, as schools. Every citizen, said he, has That these young men acted well Mr. Patterson drew, with unholy the burdens to bear that his coun- has done a work of incalculable

was contrary to his own faith?

The young men go out into the by their manner, that they are blessed with a sufficient amount of tant beyond possible sufferance, Pleasant Female Seminary, Prof. these young men have the success

C. B. Cox—Subject: "David's comfort of those who attended. The in presenting their graduating estifully and tastefully arranged, and essays were well prepared and were just at the back on canvass in large read in a graceful and pleasing letters were these words: "The manner. Beautiful gems of truth The young men acquitted them- Flower Queen." Amid the shrub- and thought, that were visible our teaching force, and we may ex-

being one of the leading men of that failed in receiving from his best the accomplished and efficient the ladies diplomas, accompanying friends a floral congratulation, which, teacher, Miss Grace Henderlite, of them with strong faith that they my 24

Rev. G. H. Cox then presented the young men may well feel proud of have given much thought to the The young ladies, who so credi- their success. H. N. Miller received affairs and duties of life upon which tably and sweetly sang their parts, in the oratorical contest the distinc-

Prof. Schaid then presented to the

The Mt. Pleasant Cornet band was Thus closed another annual con- on hand dispensing their splendid

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE. In 1853, Western Carolina Academy was started in Mt. Pleasant, by Rev. William Gerheardt, assisted by At 10:30 commencement services John D. Scheck, C. Melchor, M. pock, Joseph A. Linn, C. A. Heilig, Salutatory and Address -" Mod. Daniel Barrier and L. G. Heilig.

In 1859 the institution was chartered as a college, with Rev. Dr. Bittle as first president. Soon after the institution at once set about to raise funds for an endowment. Their labors were crowned with success, having raised \$20,000 which was invested in State bonds. This amount to-Mr. Blackwelder, in his address, gether with an addition of \$10,000 presented advanced ideas. He re- with interest on both, has been a toviewed the existing troubles in the tal loss. The college, after the war

careful study and investigation into overcoming obstacle after obstacle, the causes of the unsettled condition the institution has in a modest way south of us, South Carolina, and "Taxation" Mr. Nunamaker many other parts, a work, the good showed to be an obligation that of which cannot be easily estimated. every citizen owed to his country. While her alumniare composed of no He referred to the fact that political great number, the young men who economists are not satisfied with have been prepared for usefulness that the female part of humanity tion. The people in ordinary cir- stands the equal to that of any other

As in the past, in her behalf, for to bear, while hundreds of bond- her and her future prosperity, a nolowing words: "Ladies, your re- holders, using the means of protec- ble, generous and intelligent Board \$10 SAVED. sponsibilities are great; you hold tion and encouragement more than is laboring to sustain her better and the strongest power in shaping the any others, went untaked. The increase her means for greater use-

The buildings have cost in all \$40,000, and in point of comfort Cook and Heating and yet it would be hard to Mr. J. H. Dreher, in his address, and room, &c., are all that could be

THE SEMINARY.

their parts is a general remark. Space ambition in the centre, were beauti-Mr. Thomas Curtin, who has just will not admit of comment from ful and almost life-like, His is a obligations in the support of the ous condition than at any time durcome from Johnson City, says that your correspondent, but the "Greek most happy delivery, and, though public schools, then should be be ing the last ten years. Rev. Prof. you. the bottom of the 3-C railroad move- Salutatory," "Latin Valedictory," young, Mr. P. has won the warmest forced to accept a condition which Linn, with his competent and efficient corps of teachers, has placed Mr. Dreher's address, like the this institution upon a healthy and others, contains food for thought. prosperous basis. Preparations are out of line and Col. Matson, the down the house." Several declamachief engineer, has resigned his tions during the exercises would church prior to the Reformation, the young men showed considerable meet the demands. In this instituposition and brought suit for about have done credit to older and more and held up in an interesting manten months' salary, together with experienced declaimers. Indeed, the ner the grand results in securing to correspondent regrets that time will being done, the effects of which

What difference can it possibly make to us whether Hayti is governed world with exceeding bright pros- Governor General? We hope Mr. pects before them. They certainly Blaine will let French and Hayti have a liberal and full collegiate settle this matter to suit themselves For Dwellings, Barns, &c. &c education, good health, and show, and keep his mouth shut.—Durham

energy and application. Mr. Dre- whereas the returns of honest toil her has the ministry in view; Mr. are grossly inadequate. The power To accommodate the usual large Blackwelder will at once begin and the tyranny of these prodigious crowd that attends the annual con- reading medicine, and Mr. Nuna- masses of capital wielded by individmaker will study pharmacy. May uals or corporations is such that the people who live by honest sweat cannot and will not bear it with patience. -National Economist.

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"Cupid and my Campaspe play'd At cards for kisses. Cupid paid; He stakes his quiver, bow and arrows, His mother's doves, and team of sparrows Loses them too; then down he throws The coral of his lip, (but none knows

how), With these, the crystal of his brow, And then the dimple of his chin; All these did my Campaspe win. At last he set her both his eyes; She won, and Cupid blind did rise. Oh, Love! has she done this to thee? What shall, alas! become of me!"

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