## HERE AND THERE.

Percy Thompson was on the Hill last week.

H. M. London spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Pittsboro.

Cobb Lane, '97, spent a few days with his brother, W. K. Lane recently.

Dr. Chas. Baskerville has recently been elected to a fellowship of the London Chemical Society.

of straw hats. He can suit in any chemist in the Alabama Iron Works. style. Students will do well to call We congratulate Mr. Belden at his and examine his lot of shoes, shirts, having secured such a fine position; ties, etc.

Before you go home you should get a nice U. N. C. pin. W. B. Sorrell has a beautiful lot.

We understand that the Worth prize in Philosophy has been awarded to Mr. C. H. Johnson.

We are told that the Durham Bull bellowed vociferously over the results of Saturday's game.

what uneasy that we wouldn't ing, Mr. Donnelly presented the first "come to the scratch" Satur- paper of the evening. His subject We trust they are satisday. fied.

al days attending the Southern Bap- to Hamlet's real or feigned madness tist Convention in Norfolk, Va. Dr. were briefly discussed, and the posi-Hume was one of the twelve delegates tion taken that a true understanding sent by this State.

The regular examination period begins on Tuesday, May 17th, Senior examinations on Thursday, May 12th.

G. M. Pate won the Harris prize in Anatomy, leading the first year's medical class.

A. J. Pritchard, better known as Sug, our erstwhile' genial post-office clerk, has shifted his position under Uncle Sam's service. He has enlisted in the Durham Light Infantry and is

Miss Mary S. McRae, one of our popular and accomplished young Send Us co-eds and member of the TAR HEEL board, will be one of the instructors in the Kintergarten in the Summer School.

Rev. T. E. Winecoff, rector of the Episcopal Church here, has been invited to speak before the Southern Biblical Assembly, which meets in Knoxville, June 16-26, on How to Reach Young Men.

Mr. A. W. Belden left yesterday for Birmingham, Ala., where he Dr. Kluttz has on hand a fine lot has secured the position of assistant and while we regret exceedingly to give him up, yet we doubt not that he will reflect credit not only upon himself, but also upon his Alma Mater in his chosen profession,

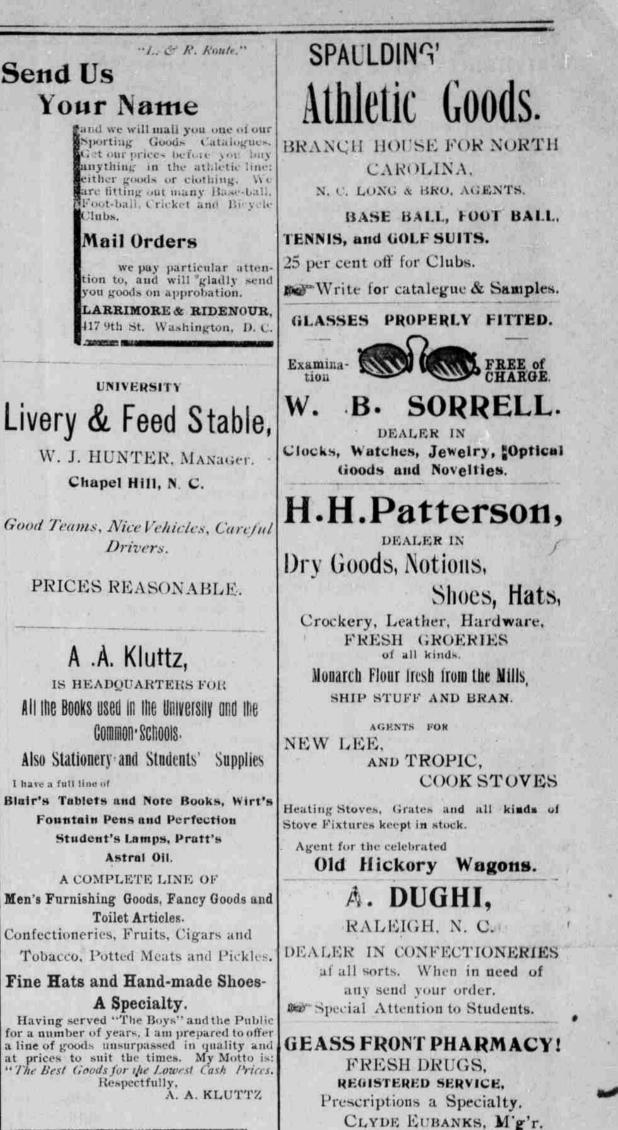
## Shakespeare Club.

The Shakespeare Club held its last meeting for the present scholastic year on last Tuesday evening in Gerrard Hall.

After the roll call and the reading Our Trinity friends were some- of the minutes of the preceding meetwas, "The Hamlet Problem." In this paper the different elements which enter into the play were skill-Dr. Hume has been away for sever- fully treated. Two theories in regard of the Prince's character is to be had in a compromise of the two views.

The next paper was by Mr. C. S. Canada, on "The Comic and Relieving Elements in Hamlet." Quotations from the play were given and commented on, showing that the comic element is not wanting in this supreme "tragedy of thought" but occurs side by side with the tragic, thus relieving the monotony and sameness of the play and rendering it more like nature, where the comic and the trag-

ic are often closely intermingled. Mr. May concluded the regular program for the evening by reading a most excellent paper on "The Inenlist in the Spanish-American war fluence of Shakespeare on the French Drama." It was shown that the pow-1901. He enlisted in the Durham er of Shakespeare as a dramatist was not recognized by Voltalre and his contemporaries and that it was not until the second quarter of the present century that he was appreciated on the French stage. His influence on Victor Hugo then began to show itself, and thus two centuries after Shakespeare's death the French drama began very pleasant reception to his ad- to shape itself after the model set by



now in camp at Raleigh.

The first University student to was J. M. Morris of the Class of Light Infantry and is in camp at Raleigh now. Hanna, Law, '97, is Captain of a company from Asheville. Kirkpatrick and Hill, of last year's Law Class, have enlisted also.

Prof. Karl P. Harrington gave a vanced Latin class at his residence him. last Friday evening.

We are pleased to note that G. R. Kirby, Class of '01, was awarded the appointment to West Point from the Second Congressional dis trict at a competitive examination held in the city of Goldsboro a few days ago.

Miss Bessie Henderson, after a few days visit to relatives on the Hill, has returned to her home in Salisbury.

Mr. E. S. Simmons, of Washington, N. C., gave a very interesting lecture last Friday night in the chapel on the Solution of the Race Problem in the South. Mr. Simmons. who is an alumnus of the University, has written a book upon this subject which is pronounced by competent critics to be a work of much thought and ability.

## The Tenth of May.

Our Nation feels a stir within her life. And Gray has met with Blue in common cause:

But while the stars and stripes wave o'er the strife.

And cannons sound, a silence bids us pause.

In music, is a silence oft sublime;

In nature, silence sounds the deepest thought:

The silences of life are sometimes fraught With souls of deeds which stand the test of time.

Our silence is the silence of the dead. Above the solemn green of grass grown

graves Does reverence point where Southern honor led.

The flag that droops shall speed the flag that waves.

M. S. McR.

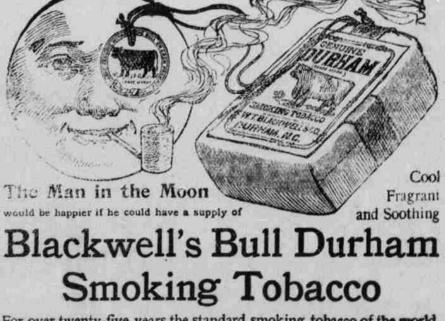
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