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lustration, the complete building will be three stories, with an inside court, covering practically the entire got, which is ninety by one hundred feet. The shape of the building is that of a hollow square, with e open side. The offices, draughting ms, etc., will be located in the front part of the building, facing on court house square, the rest of the building being occupied for shop purposes. The building is to be strictly slow burning in every respect, and in fact is an exact duplicate of the best type, of cotton mill construction, with auch refinement in finish in the parts occupied by offices as would naturally be expected in a thoroughly modern to-date structure. The exterior of building will be grey pressed brick stone and terra cotta trimmings.

south side of the court house property ally pestered. twelve-foot cement walkway along the company's building from Third street. Ingress and egress to the shops are equally as satisfactory as those above described for the office building. A private alley-way of ten feet extending from Third street to the double doors shown in the shop building, so that teams can drive direct into the first story for unloading and loading purtenda up and alongside to the interior court. The distance from the shop doors, including the alley-way from Third street, to the Southern Railway freight depot on College street, is less than one hundred and fifty yards.

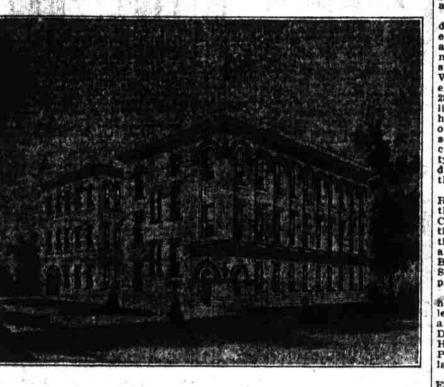
The building will be erected in two sections; the front part will be put in first, which will be followed by the shop building in the rear. The delay in erecting the shop building is occasioned by there being some doubt as to whether or not it will be necessary to make it more than three stories in order to secure the necessary space; this uncertainty can be settled inside of a year and then constructlöff on the rear part of the building will be pushed to completion.

It is estimated that the part of the building now in process of erection will cost, with approaches, from \$20,-000 to \$25,000, exclusive of equipment and that in the rear will. cost about \$20,000, the property, including the site, when completed, representing a valua-tion of \$50,000 to \$60,000, exclusive of machinery, stock in process and on hand, completed apparatus, etc., which will amount to as much more.

The new feature of Mr. Cramer's buisness requiring these enlarged quarters and removal from his present flices in the Trust building, will be described in detail at an easly date

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a minor incident in his daily duties will at the best give out irregular res-ulation. By Mr. Cramer's invantions all these difficulties are at once done away with. Practically any degree of heat and percentage of relative humidity can be resched, and subsequently maintained automatically. His new de-vices also include improved heads giv-ing that desideratum "natural evapor-ation" instead of mechanically pulver-ized particles of water. An air clean-ing and purifying arrangement as well as a ventilating apparatus are also provided. At the Asheville con-vention of the American Cotton Man-ufacturers' Association to be held next May, Mr. Cramer will read a paper explaining his several inventions. We have long contended for "evap-oration" as the only perfect method of charging the atmosphere with mois-ture and neutralizing the effect of sta-tic electricity which is generated in so many ways in cotton mill depart-ments. Fording solid pulverized par-ticles of water into a room has the contary effect tending to intensify the electrical disturbances by the fric-tion of the water particles forced into so many ways in cotton mill depart-tion of the water particles forced into so many ways in cotton mill depart-tion of the water particles forced into so many ways in cotton mill depart-tion of the water particles forced into so many ways in cotton mill depart-tion of the water particles forced into so many ways in cotton mill depart-tion of the water particles forced into so many ways in cotton mill depart-tion of the water particles forced into so many ways in cotton mill depart-tion of the water particles forced into so many ways in cotton mill depart-tion of the water particles forced into so disturbanes by the fric-tion of the water particles forced into so disturbanes by the fric-tion of the water particles forced into



The Proposed Cramer Building.

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with stone and terra cotta trimmings. One unique feature in connection with this building is the installment of four large fire proof storage vaults. The purpose of these vaults is to save in-surance on the expensive pleces of au-tomatic temperature and humidity of a bad predicament. Thus another surance on the expensive pieces of au-tomatic temperature and humidity regulating apparatus that will be car-obstacle has been overcome and the post overcome and the physique and great mental abil-tomatic temperature and humidity of a bad predicament. Thus another obstacle has been overcome and the fine physique and great mental abilried in stock. There will be two front entrances to the property; one an eight foot ce-ment walkway extending along the south side of the court house property There will be two front entrances to the property; one an eight foot ce-ment walkway extending along the south side of the court house property There will be two front entrances to the property; one an eight foot ce-ment walkway extending along the south side of the court house property There will be two front entrances to the benefits by a distinct step for-ity. He is tall and powerful of frame. Judge Lewis is Henry Clay-like in build. At home he is a lawyer of great force. But at 'Greensboro he kept saying: "You have a custom here

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Mr. Jessa B. Witherspoon, one of the debaters in the Wake Forest-Mercer debate, went to his home at Durham the Greenville Female College, Green; ville, S. C.

ville, S. C. Professor Benjamin F. Siedd, at the head of the English department, went to Chapel Hill Wednesday where he responds to a request to read some of ducing the songs and the dialect responds to a request to read some of ducing the songs and the dialect his own productions from among his poems. Friday night, April 27th, Pro-fessor Sledd will deliver an address on when accompanied by such a fine quartette.

Browning before the Women's "Soro-sis" of Wilmington. Next Friday night the freshmen members of the Philomathesian Society will debate in the Phi hall the question, "Resolved: That the intro-duction of the negro into the United ficient teachers, will have its commencement celebration. The Davidson Orchestra will discourse music and enliven the occasion with its best States has been productive of more good than evil." In this debate the selections.

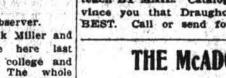
contest showing the greatest im-provement in orstory and debate will be given a handsome gold medal. Saturday night week the sophmore debate in the Phi Society will take base Their subject is "Resolved: EARTHQUAKES OF HISTORY. The Greatest Disasters of This Char-acter That the World Has Known. Nashville American. That the dispensary is the best solu Just how much damage has been tion for the liquor problem in North Carolina." In this debate he who wrought by the earthquake in San Francisco and other places in Califorshows the most improvement in ora-tory and debate will be given a gold nia-how many lives and how much property have been lost-is not known. medal by the society. All of the medals but the loss, except in lives, has not given by the literary societies will be been as great as that caused by the awarded commencement day. Dr. W. R. Cullon, professor of Bible, delivered the address at the closing fire. The earthquake, however, was the cause of the fire. The seismic dis-turbance may be ranked with the

exercises of the Roseville High School. exercises of the Koseville High School, at Roseville, Wake county, yesterday morning. In the afternoon Mr. Judd, superintendent of public instruction of Wake county, spoke and at night the exercises of the classes took place. The 28th of this month Dr. Cullon will deearthquakes great enough to be recorded in history. The following is a list of earthquakes since the beginning of the eighteenth century, according to Maihall: Year-Place 1703-Yeddo .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 190,000 liver the commencement address of the 1716-Algiers ..... 18,000 high school near University Station, of which Rev. J. C. Hamby, who was in 1726-Palermo .. .. .. .. .. 1731-Pekin .. .. ..... school here year before last, is prin-cipal. At Severn, Northampton coun-1746-Lima ..... 1754-Cairo ..... ty, Tuesday, May 8th, Dr. Cullon will deliver the commencement address of the high school there. 1797—Quito ..... 1822—Aleppo ....

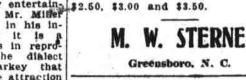
President W. L. Poteat and Dr. W. R. Cullon will attend the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in 1861-Mendoza, South America... 1868-Arica... 1888-Manila. Chattanooga, Tenn., May 11 to 13, On the evening before the convening of the convention Dr. Poteat will deliver 1883-Ischia ..... an address before the Convention of by earthquakes in 157 years. The greatest loss in history was at Yeddo, Baptist Colleges of the South on. "The Southern Colleges and the New Prosperity."

lost. The next greatest was at Pekin, China, in 1731, when the loss was 95,000. The carthquake at Lisbon, Portugal, Mr. R. H. Dickson, of Ore Hill, Chatham county, was here yesterday on legal business with Prof. N. Y. Gully, at the head of the law department. occurred on All Saints' Day, Nov. 1, 1755, when within eight minutes most Dickson is practicing law at Ore Hill. of the houses in Lisbon were destroyed He took the law course here under Prof. Gully and obtained his license and 50,000 lives were lost, though Mulhall puts the number at 35,000. last August. 3.000 persons who had taken refuge on

Twenty-one contestants spoke in the a quay on the banks of the Tagus, Twenty-one contestants spoke in the a quay on the banks of the Tagus, Euzelian Society last night for the gold medal given by that society to the freshman member of the society who has made the greatest improvement in oratory and debate during the year. The speaking began at half past seven o'clock and continued to nearly mid-night. The Euzelian members of the feit as far as Scotland on the north. senior class were the judges and de-cided in favor of Mr. William Dee Lit-Mr. Eugene A. Holton, district at-torney of the western section of the University of the western section of the tie, of Marshville, Union county. He west will receive a handsome gold medal



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that we do not have in Virginia;" or, in other words, "That is not the way we do up home." He did not seem to

that part of his business is entirely separate and distinct from his system of automatic regulation, for the air conditioners were gotten out only as a special type of apparatus designed to work under most favorable conditions with automatic regulation. Primarily, automatic regulation will pe pushed for use in conection with the present motification will y pushed for use in conection with the present already installed and now in use in new plants. The new building is to be complet-ed by September 1st, after which date there will be a vigorous canvass for work. In the meantime, however, the business handled will be some-what limited. The new air condition-ers are now being installed and an order for several new mills; and or-ders have been taken for regulating not only these new mill equipments, but a number of old equipments, the automatic regulation of both-old and new mills agregating already 206,000 to ment in improving air conditions in ootton mills has been very favorably received by mill men, both Northern and Southern, and the indications are that this new Charlotte industry will base to my all day but all night as well. The ment in improving air conditions we mand southers, and the indications are that this new Charlotte industry will base to my all day but all night as well. The souther the south Northern and Southern, and the indications are that this new Charlotte industry will base to my all day but all night as well. The souther the souther to base of it. automatic, regulation of both old and new mills agregating already 200,000 to 200,000 spindles. This new develop-ment in improving air conditions in cotton mills has been very favorably received by mill men, both Northern and Southern, and the indications are that this new Charlotte industry will have no difficulty in getting all the business that it can handle.

It was published last week that the Southern Rallway Company would soon commence the erection ADVANCE IN HEATING HUMIDI-FYING AND VENTILIATING. of a mammeth locomotive works at some point in the South. This ao doubt set the various towns to work to get the plant for their towns. Our Editorial in American Cotton Manufacturer.

An interesting feature of our issue this week is the description of the building, for office and shop purposes, now under construction in Charlotte by Mr. Stuars W. Cramer. An extension of business conveniences of such magnitude is slways a matter of pleas-ing concern to others engaged magnitude is cloways a matter of pleas-ing concern to others engaged in the same industry. But, as shown in this article. Mr. Cramer is to present to the textile trades a system which is distinctly a new departure in an im-portant phase of successful textile manufacturing.

An atmosphere of suitable tempera-ture charged with the proper percen-tage of humidity is absolutely essen-tial to even approximately perfect re-suits in any colton mill.

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Southern Has No Idea of It.

Greensboro Record. 21st.

took the evidence and the judge's charge verbatim. And, unlike many young ladies who can do the same plano, she did not spend her time say-ing. "No, I can't do that," but went to her tasks with the determination to win.

During the trial many Greensbord women attended court. - Mrs. Blackburn, the wife of the defendant, is

striking looking woman. She has chestnut hair and a strong offive tint-ed face. She is a woman of queenly appearance, modesty and good sense. The trial of her husband did not excite her but she showed keen inter-est in his behalf. One of her aunts,

an elderly gray-haired, well-dressed lady, accompanied her. She seemed to be very much concerned about Blackburn. Mrs. G. S. Bradshaw and Miss Flos-

sle Settle were daily visitors. Many others dropped in occasionally. The crowd in the court room was always interesting but never very large. Marshal J. M. Milliken and Clerk S.

Marshai J. M. Milliken and Clerk S. L. Trogden and their assistants did what they could to make it pleasant and comfortable for the court, the newspaper men and the on-lookers. Very few negroes witnessed the trial. They did not seem to be interested in the

Around the hotels the throngs and the faces recalled Republican conven-tions. H. E. C. B. to - Automation

A man has to lose a good deal of money on the races to feel as bad about it as he does when he gets stung for a small subscription to a charity. Some people speak three times be fore they say anything.

to get the plant for their lowns. Our chamber of commerce got busy and the secretary wrote to Mr. Samuel Spencer about it. Last night he re-ceived a letter in substance saying that the Southern had no ides of building such a plant in the South or elsewhere. Fore they say anything. HUMAN BLOOD MARKS. A this of horror was told by marks of human blood in the home of J. W. Wil-human blood in the home of J. W. Wil-severs hemorrhages of the human and was near death when I began tailing Dr. King's New Discovery. It completely mired me and I have remained well ever since. It curves hemorrhages the home coughs settled colds and bronchitis and is the only known cure for weak lung Ever bottle guaranteed by R. H. Jor-dan & Co., Druggist Dic, and 3LO, Trial bottle free. Trains Delayed Seven Hours by Preight Wreek. Special to The Observer. Reidsville, April 12.--A freight train on the Southern side-swiped an-other freight train which had not cleared the siding at Ruffin, and thirteen cars left the track. The ac-cident occurred early this morning and trains were delayed for about seven hours. No one was hurt.

to be awarded commencement day, THE UNIVERSITY.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Chapel Hill, April 21 .-- Messrs. R. H. McLain, F. M. Weller and J. C. Hine have secured desirable positions with the General Electric Company, at Schenectady, N. Y. They will begin work with this company soon after commencement.

Field day exercises were held Wednesday afternoon. After close and interesting contests prizes were won as follows: \$5 hat by Robert Bridgers \$3 hat won by Dunlap, pocket brella won by Burns, gold cuff buttons won by Pittman, stick pin won by Davis, sweater won by Duniap, pocket knife won by McNell, pipe won by Mc-Rae, pipe won by Dickson, pair shoes won by Little, four tennis balls won by Pittman, fancy vest won by Pittman, one dozen photographs won by Winborne.

A room has been fitted up in the new gymnasium as a trophy room. Above the picture of each winning team baseballs or footballs are hung

each with the score of some impor-tant game painted on it by hand. Dr. James D. Bruner addressed the Phi Society Saturday night, the 7th, on the life of Henry Clay. The speech

was an enlightening and inspiring character study. The stipulations which are to govern

the publication of next year's annual have been drawn up and agreed to by have been drawn up and agreed to by the societies and fraternities. Con-trary to custom all officers will be elected this spring. Dr. Archibaid Henderson has been invited to deliver the commencement address before the Salisbury graded

schools May 5.

A. & M.

Correspondence of The Observer. West Raleigh, April 20.-The textile department of the A. & M. College has received a large assortment of samples of cotton fabrics that were bought in China by United States consuls. include all the various plain clothes-

sheetings, shirtings, drills and prints made by English, American, French, German and Dutch mills, as well as brocades, furniture cloths, sateens and

fancy prints, in the various bright colors that appeal to the Chinaman. colors that appeal to the Chinaman. Each sample is mounted on a card. with name, place of manufacture width of fabric, length of cut, weight width of fabric, length of cut, weight, price in Mexican money and in Eng-lish money. These samples were ob-tained from the United States Depart-ment of Commerce and Labor, and will be placed on permagent exhibition in the textile school here for study. Several new Jacquard machines for

fancy weaving have been received fately, one of them being for damask

fately, one of them being for damask table cover weaving. These machines are being erected by the students. Prof. Henry M. Wilson, who recently resigned the directorship of the textile department here to become superinten-dent of the Pos Manufacturing Com-pany's mills at Greenville. S.C. is back on the hill for a few days while arrang-ing to move his family to Greenville. The Biological Club held a very in-brosting meetads in the new Agricul-tural Hall Wednesday evening and be-sides the majority of the students of agriculture a number of visitors were

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The heaviest earthquake that ever occurred in the United States, until the recent one, occurred in Charleston, S. C., Aug. 31, 1886, when several hundred buildings were shaken to pleces and three-fourths of the whole number in the city made uninhabitable. Scores of people were killed and the loss of property amounted to \$8,000,-000. It will be noticed from the above table that earthquakes have been wide ly distributed over the world. China, Japan, Peru, Egypt, Portugal, Italy,

This is a total of 521,000 lives lost

Japan, in 1703, when 190,000 lives were

the Philippines, South America and the West Indies have had visitations, and two notable disturbances have occurred in the United States. Various explanations as to the causes of earth quakes have been made by the scientists, but nobody can furnish abso We lute knowledge on the subject. We only know that they occur, that they are exceedingly unpleasant visitors, and we suppose that they are the reand we suppose that they are the re-sult of internal fire or heat and gases, such as beich forth from the earth's volcanoes at irregular periods.

# ENOREE PRESBYTERY.

Rev. F. D. Hunt, of Greenville, Elected Moderator-Next Session at Fairview. Correspondence of The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., April 21-Rev.

F. D. Hunt, of Greenville, was elected moderator of Enoree Presbytery, which convened Thursday night, The opening sermon was preached by Rev. J. S. Watkins, of this city, in the absense of Rev. E. P. Davis, of Greenville, the retiring moderator who was called out of the city on account of the death of a brother. The sessions of the Presbytery are being held in the First Presbyterian

church. Between 50 and 60 ministers and laymen are in attendance. The next session of the Presbytery will be held at Fairveiw church, Greenville county.

### Letter to Charlotte Casket Co., Charlotte, N. C.

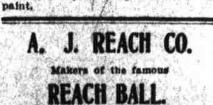
Dear Sirs: This story cuts two ways, and teaches two sets of people Father Galvin, Westerly, R I, had his church and residence painted. Good job; and this is how he went

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Yours truly, F. W. DEVOE & CO S. Tryon/ Drug Co. seils our 12



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