THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Carthagenians at the river Cri-mesus/near the mount Giuliano Cri-

of Elizabeth, and delivered his master's presents. I.—Daniel Defoe, a popular Eng-lish author, died. He is best known as the author of Robin-son Crusce, which was supposed at first to be a true narratise, and afterwards as erroneous dis-have been founded upon the pa-pers of Alexander Selkirk. I.—Owing to the number of citi-sens leaving for England, Hol-land passed severs laws against emigration. S.—China issued edict permitting 2731

6.---China issued edict permitting foreigners to teach Christian re-1843.

-A force of Mexicans cross the 1846. 6.—A force of Mexicans cross the river above and below the American camp, cutting off com-munication between General Taylor and his stores at Point Isabel; Capt. Kerr. with a squadron of dragoons is sent to recomplice between the camp and the mouth of the river. while amother squadron, under gerous. while another squadron, under Capt. Thornton, is Sent above for the same object; the former re-turns without having seen a hos-tile force, but the latter are suddenly surrounded by a large body of Mexican infantry and cavairy, and after a skirmish in which sixter a management. sixteen Americans were killed, the remainder are made prisoners. This is the first en-

sicient

140 by 150 feet. tion of the boundary between the United States and Mexico which at \$2 degrees, 22 minutes north, is to run three degrees westwardly along the whole southern boundary of New Mexi-co, is established on the right bank of the Rio Grande del Norte, in 32 degrees, 22 minutes north latitude, and 219.4 metre from the center of the bed of river, by the American and Merican commissioners, and p. monument erected.

1861 .- Salaria captured by the Confederates.

1861 .- Fort Smith, Ark., seized by the Confederates, under Senator Boland.

1861.-Cairo, Ill., occupied by Union 1863.—The Union fleet having re

moved the obstructions in the Mississippi, passed Forts Jackson and St. Phillip on it way to New Special to The Observer. Orleans,

1884 .- The steamship Bear sails from the Brooklyn navy yard for the relief of the Greely Arc-Expedition, and is followed by the Alert and Thetis.

.---The Michigan Republican State convention elected almost a solid delegation for James G Blaine for President.

1900.—The United States Senate de-nied admission to Matthew Quay, who had been appointed by the Governor of Pennsylvania

.—First split in new Isthmian canal commission; four members insist on immediate adoption of plans; Shonts, Wallace and Magoon urge delay until consulting board submits plan.

DEBATER'S MEDAL. DEBATER'S MEDAL. Cumencan Society's Prize Goes to Mr. O. M. Anderson, of Jackson, Miss. —Polk Miller's Concert Repeated. pecial to The Observer.

Davidson, April 23 .- The contest for

SCRAP IN BANTIAGO. Man Stabbed in Sunday Picto in Polat Sabarb-Graded Sci at --- Other

al to The Observer

Bervice. To the Editor of The Observer: Mra Elisa Hemphili, who lives on Upper creek, in Burks county, aged about 35 years, had a son in the Elev-enth Regiment, Company B, Captain Parks, Mrs. Nancy Burns, living on the south fork of the Catawba river, in Burks county, aged about 35 years, had a son in the Confederate army. W. P. HALLIBURTON. Connelly Bprings, April 20, 1995. High Point, April 23.-The comchools begin Sunday with the annua

To the Editor of The Observer To the Editor of The Observer: In making the living parents of Con-federate soldiers in Mecklenburg coun-ty no mention has been made of Mrs. Mary Ann Dewese. She had three sons in the service, C. T., G. B. and C. F. Dewese, G. B. Dewese was killed, C. F. Dewese has since died and C. T. Dewese is now living in Long Creek township. Mrs. Dewese is spry and hearty although at an advanced age. J. S. CASHION.

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is to Meet. The stockholders of the Greater Charlotte Chautauqua Company will meet in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. this evening at 3 o'clock to complete the organization of the company and te final arrangements for th work that will be done the coming summer. It is greatly desired that al interested should be on hand.



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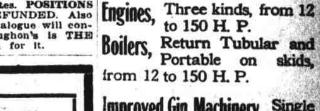
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Dr. E. Nye Hutchison.



the doctor's medal given by the Eunenean Society was held Saturday night, the members of the faculty by request, acting as judges. Five men contested for the prize. The decision, while not an easy one to reach, was made in favor of Mr. O. M. Anderson, Jackson, Miss.

After this meeting of the society was over, a crowd of about 300 gath-ered in the commencement hall to hear Polk Miller's negro quartette sing again, the men having agreed to rechanges the pieces they sang the night before. The admission fee was only 15 cents, Each of the singers got about \$11. Last evening a collection was taken

up in the village church for the Jap-nese famine sufferers. By oversight this collection had been postponed for two weeks. The amount received was 29.58

Prof. J. M. McConnell will be given, st the close of the present academic year, leave of absence for one year to complete his graduate course at the University of Virginia. It is very generally understood who will fill his place here next session but the ap-pointing power is lodged in the hands of the trustees and until they conrm the nomination, its publication

rould be out of order. Next Saturday will be Fleid Day. College classroom exercises will give

way to athletics. The work of replacing the 60-pound rail with the heavier weight, 70 pound, between Charlotte and here has been completed about one mile north of Huntersville.

WITH DURHAM CHURCHES.

tev. Jesse Witherspoon Ordained to Ministry—Raleigh Convocation at St. Phillip's Church.

pecial to The Observer. Durham April 23.-Yesterday Rev. H. Swets, of Louisville, filled the pulof the First Presbyterian church

While in the city he is the guest of Rev. E. R. Leyburn, pastor of the At the Second Baptist church yester-

day afternoon and last night Rev. lease Weatherspoon, a Durham boy who is a student at Wake Forest Coi-ege, was duly ordained as a minister of the Gospel in the Baptist faith. In the ordination services several minisassisted.

series of meetings and song ser-began at Main Street Methodist ch yesterday. There will be an orate song service every night this

sek, Tuesday evening the Granville cir-it of the Raleigh convocation will et with St. Phillip's church, this is the opening sermon will be eached to-morrow night and there ill be a business session and sermon ednesday morning, a business ses-on in the afternoon of that day and men's missionary league will be or-nised Wednesday night. At the last index meeting there will be several idresses and this will end the ses-on.

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Correspondence of The Observer. Scotland Neck, April 20.-The chief social event of the week here was the matriage of Miss Kate Dunn to Mr.

DIED IN NORFOLK.

THREE INJURED.

is able to leave the hospital.

by a physician.

W. O. Lawrence.-The remains of Mr. John C. Pittman who died in Norfolk, were brought here for interment this week. He was formerly a citizen of Scotland Neck but had been living in Portsmouth and Norfolk for a number of years. He was 60 years old and

died of paralysis. Dr. H. I. Clark, health officer for the town, has raised the quarantine at every place where there was smallpox in town. There are one or two cases in the county, but the disease is not spreading. There has been, general vaccination since the disease broke out here some weeks ago. Rev. G. T. Lumpkin, pastor of the

Baplist church here, is at Washing-ton, N. C., assisting Dr. Mercer in a meeting in the Baplist church there.

Newton Book Club Entertained, Correspondence of The Observer, Newton, April 21.—The 'Thursday Book Club was delightfully' enter-tained this week by Mrs. W. C. Feims-ter at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Gil-mer. The book discussed was "The Arens," by Booth Tarkington, of th-dians. He was one of the social lead-ers of his town and has written sev-eral plays. One of his books, Richard Mansfield put on and made a great play for two or three seasons in Eng-iand as well as in America. nce of The Observer. orrespo land as well as in America. He received more money from the nobility in England than from the play. bility in England than from the play. While Booth Tarkington was at the height of his glory as a writer he plunged into politics, made another success, being elected a member of Indiana House of Representatives. All seem to take a great interest in these meetings. Dainty refreshments were served.

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