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SOCIETY ANNIVERSARIES GRATITUDE TO ROOSEVELT

DAY'S EXERCISES AT DAVIDSON.

octed a Trustee-Dr. C. Alphonso dth Delivers Literary Address To-Day-Other Events on the Pro-Special to The Observer.

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Davidson College, May 28 .- In the Eumenean Society to-night Rev. Geo. H. Cornelson was the alumni orator. He took as his theme, "How and What to Read." Both elements, the how and the what, were treated at length and in a most comprehensive way. The address really contained a great deal of sound advice and direction which the young men who expect to be readers through a lifetime are the stronger and wiser for hearing it. It showed that Mr. Cornelson, though himself a young man, has read what great minds have had to say on the subject and has tried to get for his own guidance some practical rules that would make his casion what it was; and the business of books count for most in Livingtone to London was able to ap- the effect that the receipts from the preciate all that he saw except the subscriptions from citizens of Char-libraries. These had no meaning for lotte had amounted to \$2,319, and re-He was an untutored barba- celpts from him.

Sir John Lubbock's list would the disbursements to date were \$5,not satisfy all tastes. Frederick Har- 587. rison's catalogue of books still leaves been made and the final report will us in a state of discontent. His se- be made at a meeting to be held the vere and classical taste as evidenced evening of June 11th. by such a list of titles is not catholic enough to please the generality of is as follows: even educated people, and many have "The President, Washington. found delight in reading Arthur J. Belfour's "Rectorial Address," in Balfour's which he takes issue with Mr. Harri-son and proceeds, in a most thorough last week of the 131st anniversary of bration made reports, and the busiand unanswerable way, to demonstrate the signing of the Mecklenburg the errors in Mr. Harrison's argu-Declaration of Independence, desires ment and the untruths in his state-

How shall one read, fast or slow? Gladstone, Macaulay and others read cess of the occasion. The event in as fast almost as they could turn question was never before celebrated But over against this is with anything like so great brilliancy pages. the old philosopher, Carlyle, who ad- or with anything like an equal degree vised a very different method. And of entertainment to the citizens or why should Macaulay, whose mem-visitors, and for this we and the was like a vice, and why should whole public freely acknowledge obli-Gladstone have read and re-read their gation to Your favorite authors, if the first perusal presence of the i had been effective in making them body of masters of the contents of the book? Thirteenth After all the reader must be his own panies of the Seventeenth Infantry judge. The subject, its importance, were an inspiration, while the flags one's mental powers, are all elements lent us gave added color to a fascinatto help one to a decision as to how ing scene. fast to read

PHI SOCIETY'S EXERCISES.

In the Phi Society, Rev. E. D. Brown took as his theme the society motto, "Verite Sans Peur"—"Truth Without Fear." He dwelt on the im-portance of seeking, knowing and doing the truth as the salvation of this and all ages. Men, in this day, seem afraid to know, forgetting the fact that truth has ever made men free and brave and good. History, profane and sacred, abounds with illus-trations of this. The three Hebrew children in the furnace of fire were strong in the consciousness that truth and right were theirs. John the Bap-tist, to whom the Saviour paid the tribute that none had been born greater than he, proves the same fact And later history, Luther in his fight

in later history, Luther in Knox, the against the papacy; John Knox, the hero of Scotland, never fearing the face of man; William the Silent and Silent and Site, 1906, the following expressions Site, 1906, the paper formally pass. To N & CO., Trust Bldg. A CLOSE SHAVE IS SECURED IF you use some of the shavers' supples

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EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS.

Expressions of Appreciation to be Sent to the President and the Ad-ministration of the National Gov-ernment for Their Interest in, and Contribution to, the 20th of May Celebration — Governor Glenn, Mayor McNinch and Others Thank-ed for the Work that Made the Oc-casion a Success Statement from casion a Success—Statement from Finance Committee—\$6,191.55 the Receipts—Final Meeting of Committee June 11th.

which had in charge the celebration and his staff, because of the warmof the 131st anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence last week held an interesting and important meeting at the city hall last night. A letter was written to President Theodore Roosevelt to express dent Theodore Roosevelt to express the appreciation of the body for his est regards and personal esteem." interest in the celebrations; resolutions were passed thanking the admin-istration for its contributions to the celebration and asking that an army post be established at Charlotte; resolutions of thanks to Governor R. B. Glenn and staff were passed Mayor S. S. McNinch was given an expression of the thanks of the committee for his zeal in making the oc-

end of the celebration discussed. ceipts from other sources to \$3,-872.55, making the total receipts \$6,rian. What to read is no easy matter to 191.55. The statement showed that All settlements have not yet

The letter to President Roosevelt

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"The central eexcutive committee to convey to Your Excellency expression of its profound thanks for your invaluable contributions to the suced until that time. Excellency. The presence of the Marine Band, of a Marines, Troop 'G. Thirteenth Cavalry and two coming scene. All of these contribu-tions turned thought to Your Ex-

cellency and to the national government, and beyond question enlarged the national spirit in our people. the national spirit Words fail us in the endeavor to express to you the full measure of our gratitude, which is shared without stint or reservation by the citizens of Charlotte and the scores of thousands

of visitors. "With every assurance of our keen appreciation of Your Excellency's interest and most practical kindness, which enabled us to effect a celebration which was successful beyond all expectation,, we are "Very respectfully,

"Central Committee, 20th of May Celebration." The resolutions to be sent to Presi-

dent Roosevelt and the administration are as follows:

sible effort to secure said army post for our city. "Resolved, That a copy of these reso-lutions be sent to the President in token of our appreciation, and that they be published in the newspapers of Charlotte." The resolutions to be sent to Gov-tree Glasse Glasse

ernor Glenn, follow: "At a meting of the Twentieth of May celebration committee, held May 28th, 1906, the following exssions of appreciation were formally passed: "Resolved, That we sent a committee to the State capitol at Raleigh,

mittee June 11th. The central executive committee Governor, His Excellency R. B. Glenn, hearted sympathy and aid they gave us during our celebration of the one hundred and thirty-first anniversary of the signing of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence just brought to a close; and that we, through said committee, convey to Mayor McNinch was thanked in the following resolutions:

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this committee that our thanks be, and are hereby, extended to Hon. S. McNinch, mayor of this city for his untiring zeal and good manage-ment which have made possible the greatest 20th of May celebration in the history of Charlotte. "Resolved, That his courteous con-

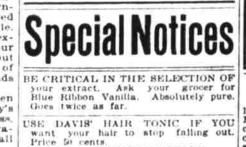
duct to the members of all the com-The committee extended a vote of thanks to Mr. L. A. Dodsworth and the finance committee; to Mr. W. S. Dorr and the committee in charge of the cavalry; to the Southern Power Company and the 4C's, the Bell Telephone Company and the Western

Union Telegraph Company; to The Observer, The News and The Evening Chronicle and the press of the country; and to the police and fire departments, for the various work each party performed in making the celebration the big success that it was.

Several of the sub-committees havbration made reports, and the busi-ness end of the event was discussed. All settlements have not been made yet and the final disposition of the business matters could not be made. The committee decided to hold its final meeting June 11th, and adjourn-

THE VISITING DOCTORS.

Large Number of State Physicians Arrive to Attend the Annual Meeting. The hotel registers are filled with the names of well-known physicians from all sections of the State who are here to attend the annual meeting of the society. Among the number are the following named: Drs. Gilbert Mc-Leod, Carthage; J. D. McMillan and R. G. Rozler, Lumberton; B. F. Mc-



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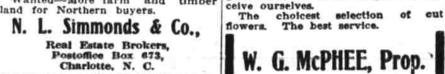
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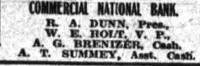
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truth In the Phi Society the valedictory 1775, was largely due to the lavors

dent C. C. Shaw. In the Eumenean Society the vale-dictory was spoken by J. W. Moore. and the response by R. C. Love, both of South Carolina. President John McEwbern dellwared the dislownes McEachern delivered the diplomas.

The usual impromptu speeches by sure him of that high esteem in which visiting alumni with their full quota of jokas, new and old, fresh and vig-"Resolved, further, That orous, stale and pailid, were also special features of the closing exercises of the evening. These, good and bad, tary of War, and Hon Chus, J. Bona-are always enjoyed. Commencement parts, Secretary of the Navy, for their

would not be complete without them. At a meeting of the alumni associa-tion this evening, Rev. Dr. Martin D. Hardin, of Charlotte, was elected a trustee to succeed Mr. Sam Watkins, of Henderson, who resigned, and Mr. John McSween, of Timmonsville, S. C., was elected to succeed Rev. Alexander Sprunt, who is now on the board from Charleston Presbytery. The old officers were re-elected: Rev. Geo. Cornelson, president; Rev. C. W. Brown, vice president; Prof. John L. Douglas, secretary. A committee was appointed to discuss the matter and see if some arrangement could not be made by the end of another year which a joint celebration of the two literary societies could be held at commencement, thus having only one alumni oration, and providing an auditorium in which the entire body of visitors and others could gain en-

DR. ALPHONSO SMITH SPEAKS TO-DAY.

To-morrow Dr. Alphonso Smith speaks, the board of trustees meet, the orchestra gives an afterneon concert, the representatives of the literary societies speak and the alumni reception, the social event of com-mencement, is held in the Biblical Hall building.

REV. THOMAS W. KENDALL DEAD.

Aged Minister Dies at Home of His Son-The Funeral Services This Afternoon.

Rev. Thomas W. Kendall died last night at 8:30 o'clock at the home of his son, Mr. P. M. Kendall, at No. 402 East Fourth street. He had been in feeble health for about two years, but was not seriously ill until six weeks ago, when he suffered a stroke of paralysis, from which he never rallied. The funeral services will be conduced at the home this afternoon at 3 o'clock by Rev. H. K. Boyer, paster of Tryon Street Methodist church, and the remains will be taken to Long Pine, Anson county, this even-ing, for interment. Mr. Kendail was \$4 years old and

Mr. Kendail was \$4 years old and had been a minister in the Metho-dist Episcopal Church for nearly half a century. He is survived by four sons and two daughters, as follows: Mr. P. M. Kendall, of Charlotte; Mr. W. P. Kendall, of Monroe; Mr. V. H. Kendall, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. J. T. Kendall, of Montgomery, Ala.; Mrs. R. B. Myers, of Charlotte, and Mrs. C. A. Moody, of Hartsville, S. C.

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celebration of the 131st anniversary of the Mecklenburg Declaration independence of the 20th of May,

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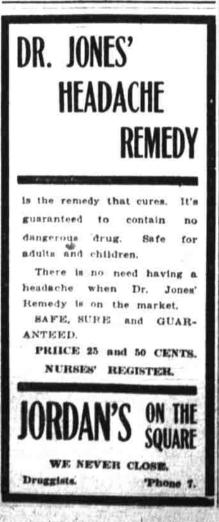
MCEachern delivered the diplomas. people for his kindness and personal SPEECHES BY VISITING ALUMNI. interest in this celebration, and to as-

"Resolved, further, That the said committee be authorized to personally thank Hon, Wm, R. Taft, Secretary of War, and Hon Chas, J. Bona splendid exhibits, at this celebration,

of their several departments; namely, the Marine Band, Companies I and K, Seventeenth Infantry, a company of marines, and Troop 'G,' Thirteenth Cavalry, all of which have been splendid object lessons of the highclass equipment of our government, causing us much pride and affording citizens and visitors a vast amount of pleasure and practical in-

formation. "Resolved, Thay because of the splendid qualities of the officers and men furnished us to participate in the exercises of this celebration, we are constrained to request our na-tional government, through President Roosevelt and his cabinet, as well as the Congress of the United States, to locate an army post and fort in or near our city.

"Itesolved, further, That we urge on As it is, the society halls do Congress, the petition herein made, our Senators and Representatives in not begin to have scatting room for and to ask that they make all pos-



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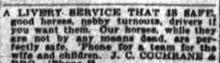
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