THE UNIVERSITY Y. M. C. A.

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The New Building is Now Complete-The Londers Are Preparing for In-creased Work Next Session-Some Facts About the Past Year's Work -Y. M. C. A. Men From Chapel Hill Doing Good Work in Other Fields-Charlotte People Interested in Y. M. C. A. at the University. The building of the Young Men's Christian Association at the Univer- milk that is not sterilized was affordsity of North Carolina, toward the erection of which a number of the University, alumni and public-spirited found to be affected by tuberculosis in various stages, and the State inmen of Charlotte contributed, is now practically complete. The polity of the building committee being to build as the money came in to pay for the work, it has been finished without any debt whatever. The interior painting yet remains to be done, and that will be finished in two or three weeks. The heating system and furnishings are not yet provided for, but it is confidently expected that everything will be ready by the opening of the mion to enter the building with the work.

The entering of this building, with the work that has been planned to be carried on in it and with it as head-quarters, will mark on epoch in the levelopment of the social, moral and spiritual life of the students at the inversity. The building will not only the home and headquarters of the Young Men's Christian Association, but it will serve as the general students club-the large lobbles. game and reading rooms, and the other rooms to be the headquarters adaptable as a students' club house of the highest type.

Mr. Frank B Hankin, class of 1901, an old Varsity football player, who tion, has just completed his theological dam course at Union Seminary, will be 10 tended to 1920, is causing a bit of charge of the building. giving his comment at home and abroad." said whole time, as general secretary of a Republican to an Observer man yes-the Y. M. C. A. to supervising and di-etrday.

recting the work of the association. Several other strong University men tion at Greensboro but Charles H. who have had quite a little experience | Cowles, who is a Republican reprein college association work will be sentative in the Legislature from back at the University next section as Wilkes, introduced a bill at Raleigh graduate students taking fast and providing for the extension of the medicine. Among these are E.S.W. time limit from 1908 to 1918. The Dameron, class of 1904, who has for bill went to the committee on amendthe last two years been student seeretary of the State of Kentucky, C. judice. Judge W. A. Graham moved **B.** Love, class of 1905, who have judictary committee. Now the judi served as presidents of the University ness for the term and there the lill association.

The plans for next year include the died, One hundred and eighty one stu-dents were enrolled for daily devo-

tional Bible study in 18 groups under student leadership. A Bilde institute in the fall and a weekly normal class during the session were conducted for the training of the student leaders. Forty-eight leaders from neighboring institutions attended the Hibde institute in the fall.

Seventy students were enrolled in nine groups for the study of different phases of inis-ionary work, the group studying medical missions proving the most interesting. Two regular weekly meetings were held throughout the don, and a special series of evangelistic meetings were held in Jan-

One thousand student hand-howks 700 University directories were published and distributed to the sigdents and faculty without on th them, Seven hundred University satendars were published and sold the profits being used to help defray the expenses of the work

Four rural and neighborhood Sun. And, as an bare whem bounds and tion was represented at the International Student Volunteer Convention at Nashville by nine delegator, at the

TUBERCULOUS COWS.

Forty-Five Out of 54 on Model Farm Condemned.

So that Mecklenburg people may know that they are not the only ones who sometimes own tuberculous cows the following paragraphs from a New York special to the Baltimore Sun are printed:

"Vivid illustration of the perils of ed this week by the condemnation of 45 cows out of a herd of 54. Eightyin various stages, and the State inspector at once ordered them killed and turned into fertilizer.

This condition, it is said, was discovered on a model private farm on Staten Island, where no expense has been spared in buying the best cattle and is keeping them in the finest condition. The cow barns are of model construction, are kept scruputously clean and the herd is under the care of an experienced veterinarian.

"It was the death of one of the cows that caused an examination. The tuberculin test disclosed the condition that was imperiling the lives of all who drank the milk from the herd.

This startling discovery bears out the opinion of experts that the tuberculosis peril in milk is one that ought to be dealt with energetically by the health department."

THAT GRANDFATHER CLAUSE.

Charles H. Cowles Introduced a Bill to Change the Time Limit From 1908 to 1918,

"I notive that Blackburn's resolution, asking that the grandfather -lause in the State constitution be ex-

"Blackburn introduced the resoluments and was reported without prectary committee had finished its busi-

strengthening and enlarging of every The Republicans are in earnest department of the work. Some of the shout the bill. They see that many illitdepartments are planning to more erate white men are going to be dis-than double the work of last session. franchised if the 1908 date stands, it The following are some of the facts would be a shame to take the ballot in regard to the work of last seedon. from a single white man in North

THE MOCK WILLE PICNIC.

The Annual Masonic Outing Will be Held On the 9th of August.

The following invitation has been Innight You are Respectfully Invited to At-

tend the Twenty-eighth Annual Masonic Picnic

and "Home-Coming"

Clement Grove Morksville, North Carolina Thursday, August 9th Nineteen Hundrad and Six

Lawn Party at Night Accompanying the invitation are the following lines from Goldsmith's Descretil Village "Sweet Autorn" loveliest village of quarterie

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WHAT BECAME OF THE BONNET?

The Grief of a Fastidious Yonug Member of the Local Bar-Other Lawyers Made Happy by Incident at the Law Building. The members of the local bar were

much gratified yesterday morning to behold the genuine grief of a young lawyer at the loss of a new \$12 Panama hat. The young lawyer in question is a clever fellow and exceedingly well liked by all the members of the bar. He is not sporty, but is fastidious almost to a fault when it comes to hats, and he exercises as great care in the selection of his head-gear as a belle in gay Paree. Recently has practiced artist's eye was struck with a new bonnet in the shape of a handsome \$12 Panama. With a smile on his countenance and joy in his heart

the young barrister planked out his 12 bucks, had the investment wrapped up and tenderly tucked it under his arm and strolled down to his office with a self-satisfied air.

The hat was one to be proud of. No Panama that ever adorned the poll of a man in Charlotte was more pleasing to the eye. The young lawyer, though accustomed to walking under head-gear of the latest and most ap proved styles, meandered down the street with a more stately strut. The other members of the bar were en-vious. Their lack of the exquisite taste and the luck of their younger brother made them a little sulky and hey plotted how to spoil the bonnet. without getting a scrap on their hands.

Meanwhile the wearer of the Panama of the fancy band and latest design gloated over his hit. Wednesday night the young attor-

ney worked in his office until it was late, until the people were off the street. When he finished he started What's the use in wearing this tome. to-night?" the asked himself, fondling the hat affectionately. He then placed a five-weeks-old slouch hat over his top-plece and went home. When he got to his office yesterday morning he was surprised to find his door unlocked. Hurriedly and uneasiwent to his inner sanctum, and vas shocked and grieved beyond expression to find his pet gone. He tried not to worry, but his long face told his brother attorneys that something was wrong. They were uncasy until they found out the source of the sor-row and then they held a love-feast and general jollification meeting. But what became of the hat?

A TALKING MACHINE CONCERT.

Mr. L. Waldo Ames Will Give One at the Y. M. C. A. To-Night in Honor of the Camp Boys.

There will be a special attraction the boys' camp rally at the Young Men's Christian Association to-night, From 8 to 9 a talking machine concert will be given by Mr. I. Waldo Ames, of the Charlotte Music Company. A cordial invitation is ex-tended to all boys of the city. A large number of records will he played, among which will be the fol-lowing "America," Sousa's Band; "Armorer's Song," from Robin Hood; Thele Josh at the Circus:" Josh at the Circus," "Tam-counte song, "Popples," or-thesis, Lover of My Soul," many_ hestin; Trin'ty choir, New York; "The Mockng Bird." mediev.

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Sending Out Census Blanks. Prof. R. J. Cochran, county super-

intendent of education, is engaged in mailing out blanks for the census rein the county. The law requires the I still had hopes, my long vextations school census to be taken every year.

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THE WATER ALL RIGHT NOW.

ennimon & Browne, Who Warned Patrons to Boll Water a Few Weeks Ago, Say That the Supply is Excel-lent—A Gratifying Report.

Charlotte citizens may now dispense with the tedious process of boiling the city water before drinking it. Penni-man & Browne, the Baltimore chem-ista and biologists, who, after an ex-ista and biologists, who, after an ex-ista and biologists, who after an ex-section of the solution of the drinking, have made a recent examination and assure the managemen of the water-works that the supply is now pure, excellent. Mr. Pat Williams, acting superin-

tendent of the water-works, yesterday received the following letter from the

community. The biological examina-tion disclosed the absence of the colon or intestinal bacteria, and also the absence of other fermentative teria. This confirms the chemical examination. Yours very truly

"PENNIMAN & BROWNS."

Superintendent Williams and the water commission are very much grat-ified at the report. There has never been a great deal of danger in using the water, ad the patrons were warned to boll it merely as a precaution. The samples which were examined by Penniman & Browne were taken from the pumping station several days ago. The previous report of the chemisis was made four or five weeks ago.

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Mr. W. M. Smith, of Durham, a recent graduate from Trinity College, is spending a few days in the city inthe interest of The South Atlantic Quarterly, the well-known magazine published at Durham. The publica-tion is edited by Dra Edwin Mims

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faculty of Trinity College, although it is not in any way connected with that institution, and its contributors include the best known writers in the country, including Bilas Perry, editor of The Atlantic Monthly; Albert

and W. H. Glasson, members of the Shaw, editor of Review of Review



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will amount to about \$1500, which is practionalist (provided) for

TO DEDICATE SCHOOL HOUSE.

Carolina Academy is to Move Into New Building Next Session.

The dedication of the new school building at Carolina As obtains on next Wedneeday will be not informating ; event in the fiftiery of Providence ; township. For many years thanding the shipe this afternoon Unless the Academy was one of the making old track is very heavy, the taxes will be field activity of the South building was of lage but the tractory were of pure gold. The second builds extantion half-mile against time by ing was a frame affair, but it becomes taxington. Mr. Paul. Chothem's old, rickety and antiquated, turn fore, for there. Enving to the fact that a new one was ordered. When Mr. the is the first meet of the sensor, L. Shurley had charge of carolina, it is desired that as many Charlotte. Academy there was no beta results, people as can, attend rebool in the State - Mr. Shurtley was not a finished Latin or Grock - Balan

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Adele Springs' Wise-

Adele Springs a demure dusky las-Me, was the center of attraction in the city police court yesterday morning. According to the story of the de-fendant Adele is a muchty injured and innocent maiden. She was charg-ed with being disorderly on East Sixth and with being absorderly on East Sixth street. She said that Louis Brown's wife had accused her of taking mes-ages from Louis to snother woman and intimated that she was too infi-mate with Louis. This imputation was resented by the hurt Adeid, who apple her mind in no succertain terms. terms. Those very terms are respon-sible for Adele's trouble, for Record-er Shannonhouse fined the woman \$5 for her strehuous language.

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papers of the applicants for teachers' positions, who have been taking the THE RACES THIS AFTERNOON. They Will be Run Unless the Weather in his office this week by Miss Eunice is Very Bad-A Big Attendance De-

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-ired. The weather permitting, the race will take place of the fair grounds at 10 o clock this afternion. Since Wednesday afternion, the date first appointed for the races, the managers of the Charlotte Road Drivers' Assonation have been exerting themselves

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