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WAKE FOREST.

Wake Forest, Feb. 9 .--- The

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### UNIVERSITY.

for the annual sophomore banquet. It will be served as has been the case for several years past by Dughi, of Rai-eigh. The event is siways a great ond in the history of the class and deserves by so, both for the elaborateness in which the function is "pulled off." The menu for the intellectual and the pay-sleal man is a spread that satisfies the apetitic of the most exacting." This correspondence has not make any reference to the new cotion mill, the construction of which The Observer a struction, according to rainer with Dr. J. P. Munros and a few others as the premoters. The matter has not reached any definite form nor have the plans matured enough even if they should do to later, for those who are most directly interside to give out any information that would be at all satisfactory or com-plet. respondence of The Observer. hapel Hill, Feb. 2.-The Press Asso-tion of the University held a banquet inght in the Y. M. C. A. building. out D members attended and the ening passed very pleasantly. From-Faculty President Venable and Pro-sor E. K. Graham were invited, and de short talks. The student speakers re Messra E. L. Stewart, W. D. Mo-an and Q. S. Mills. Professor J. E. its president us toastimater. The in overy way a pleasant one and did ich to bring closer together those in-seted in journalism at the University. The Phil Deita Theta fraternity ini-ted Messrs, J. M. Thompson, R. T. en and E. L. Stewart early in the etc. of The Observer

plete. Rev. James R. Graham and Miss Graham, of Winchester, Va., are ex-pected here to-morrow for a visit of some length to relatives in the manse. Rev. James Graham, Jr., will go to Cleveland for Sunday to speak in the churches of which Rev. Thos. Spence is ck. / he freshman debate of the Philan-opic literary society was held in the lety hall Monday night. The query mied was: "Resolved. That the ited States should take the island of he and hold it as a colonial posses-n." Messrs. I. P. Davis and D. B. Cague represented the affirmative and dessrs. J. D. Eason and L. C. Kerr the egative side of the question. The af-rimative won and the prize of \$10 for Old Davidsonians who follow with interest former professors of the college will be interested to know that Dr. W. S. Currell will lecture this season in Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, one of his lectures being "Three Liter-

he best speech was awarded to Mr. Feague. Dr. Eben Alexander, Professor S. K. Graham and Professor Collicr

E. K. Oraham and Professor Collicr Cobb served as judges. President Marmaduke Rohins, of the Debating Union, has arranged a de-hate between the University of North Carolina and George Washington Uni-versity, to be held in Washington Cily on April 12. The question: "Resolved, That the ownership and operation of in-ter-State railways by the government would subserve the best interests of the people of the United States," which is also the query for the Georgia-Carolina debate, was submitted to George Wash-ington, who chose the negative. Caro-lina now has the affirmative side of this question in the George Washington debate and the negative in the debate with Georgia. Both debates will be held on April 12. Candidates in abundance have already declared themselves for Guilford College, Feb. 9 .--- At the egular meeting of the Joseph Moore Science Club held in Memorial Hall Wednesday evening Dean Newlin read an instructive paper an "Early Greek Philosophy." In this paper he said that the notion that philosophy is unproductive is wrong. Chemistry and physics have produced modern commerce and modern life. Philoswith Georgia. Both debates with the field on April 12. Candidates in abundance have already declared themselves for these debates. Nine have entered for the contest with Georgia: Messrs. C. J. Hatzeustein, L. Hoffman, F. L. Huft-man, L. P. Matthews, K. C. Sidbury, E. M. Highsmith, J. B. Palmer and E. C. Herring. For the George Washington debate there are two candidates, R. C. Day and W. P. Stacy. It is very probable that a debate with the University of Virginia will be ar-ranged in the near future, to take place ment time in April. Negotiations have been pending for some time. At a recent meeting the Odd Number Club of the University, organized last year, decided to enter an inter-collegiate association in which several other large ophy is the mother of all the sciences. All science has its roots in Greek philosophy He then gave an outline the teaching of the different schools of philosophy before the time of Socrates and their relation to modern scientific treories.

Sunday evening Mr. R. M. Harper, students' secretary for the South, spoke to a large audience consisting entirely of the young men of the college. On Monday, the 11th, Rev. Waiter E. Grabs, class of 1894, will

begin a series of meetings to continue throughout the week. He will association in which several other large Southern universities are interested, the aim of the larger organization being the speak to the young women each af-ternoon at four o'clock, and to the young men at 6 in the evening. rame as that of the Odd Number Club-The baseball schedule for the com

to encourage original literary work immang the students. The ultimate ob-ject of the larger organization is to publish an inter-collegiate short story ing season has just been completed The arrangement for games is as folpublish inagazine During the year the Odd Number Club has met with some little success in achieving its purpose and it joins the inter-collegiate organization in the be-lief that it offers still more effective means. The meetings of the club have always been informal, the readings of melections by different members being voluntary and the criticiasm tending in versity at Gr lows: March 26-Lafayette College at

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be friendly rather than destructive. this respect the local organization remain unchanged. The only change to be effected is the widening of its scope by keeping its members in touch with

by keeping its members in touch with other college men interested in similar work throughout the South. Six Southern institutions are affiliated in this movement. Vunderbilt, Sewanec, Georgia, Randolph-Macon, University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina being the charter members The plan originated with the Sopherim of the University of the South, and juins that organization with the Calumet Club of Vanderbilt, the Owl of Virginia, the Round Table of Georgia, the Odd Number Club of North Carolina and a similar society of Randolph-Macon, in a larger organization, the name of

lina at Chapel Hill. May 3-Wake Forest at Wage Forlarger organization, the name of hich is to be agreed upon later. The Y. M. C. A. organizations at the May 4-Baltimore Yanigan Club at different schools and colleges in the

mater to the st Norfolk State will send delegates to the student conference to be held in Durham Feb-ruary 15-17th. The conference proposes to make a thorough discussion of the religious problems of college life and to seek a means of unifying the associa-tion seek a means of unifying the associa-May 6-A. & M. at Raleigh. at Guilford. Mr. John Fox, a former Guilford player, now of the South Atlantic tion work in the State. on work in the State. Addresses will be made by Drs. H. F. A Flamme, of Toronto, Canada; A. L. hilling, of Richmond, VA.; W. L. Po-League, will act as coach this season. Flamme, of Toronto provements made He will be assisted by Mr. Lucien Phillips, of Richmond, Va.; W. L. Po-nat, of Wake Forest College; J. C. Kil-co, of Trinity College, and C. Alphonso mith, of the University; Messis, G. C. Smith, who is also an old Guilford student and player. New officers of the Y. M. C. A were elected last week at follows: Huntington, inter-State secretary for the Y. M. C. A. of the Carolines: R. M. Marper, assistant traveling secretary for the South, and C. D. Daniel, student secretary for North and South Carolina. President, A. E. Lindley; vice president, W. T. Boyce; secretary, G. W. Bradshaw; treasurer, C. C. Smithdeal evangelist of the Minnesota Baptist The girls have also elected new of-State Convention. ficers for the Y. W. C. A.

n with Wake and his home here, who recently and he how selecting plans to the

season with Wake Format, There were rumors in the air here that Trinity was becoming almost in-wincible and that we would certainly meet our match this week. So when President Poteat announced Thurs-day morning at chapel exercises that Trinity might win this time unless the

Trinity might win this time unless the home team was supported by the presence at the game of practically every man in college, there was an expression of uncasiness on the faces of all and numerous expressions of "I'll be there!" from the mouths. This apprehension and a hope that possibly the Wake Forest basketball team might for one time at least this way he equally, met brought a large year be equally met brought a large crowd to the gymnasium hall. The large hall had been cleared of ap-paratus, chairs and benches were placed around the sides, but these

were inadequate and half or more of the spectators were compelled to stand. There was a noticeable increase in the number of ladies pres-

With loud cheers for Trinity and then for Wake Forest, Mr. J. Rich-ard Crozier, physical director, announced that the game would be played in two 20-minute halves. The ball was tossed; the centers, Messrs. Elliott and Kiker, struck for it, and the game was begun. The Trinity

boys, who averaged heavier than those of the home team, entered upon the game with a determination win that resulted in roughness on their part. The boys in old gold and

black passed the ball with alertness and precision, and it was soon seen that they were too guick and well trained for their opponents, Trinity made a foul and Wake Forest scored on it. The latter team then made two more scores by a goal from the floor and from this on the game was one-sided, though extremely interesting and exciting.

Before the first half had ended the ontest was characterized by roughcess and the referee was compelled to call a halt several times on this account. So far Wake Forest claims the

hampionship of North Carolina in basketball and will continue to till she can get a game with some other team in the State that will give us omething interesting. Mr. Crozier challenges also the colleges of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Virginia, with whom he has been trying to get games.

The faculty has extended a special invitation to both houses of the General Assembly and to the State officers, including the Supreme Court, to attend the anniversary celebration of the literary societies here next Friday. The exercises will consist of a debate between representatives of the Euzelian and Philomathesian So-

sition at the foot of the stage. No flow-ers were allowed on the stage. The young men who participated, however, were loaded with notes from their friends and states the cieties in the afternoon, and at night friends and sweethearts. orations will be delivered by representatives of the societies, followed by a general reception in the society talls and library. Some members of

the Legislature have already made known their purpose to attend the anniversary. While most of the people will come on the special train from Raleigh, there will be a large number on the morning train to attend the debate in the afternoon, and

good number of these will be legislators. Final arrangements have been made for the special train from Raleigh. It will leave Raleigh at 7

'clock Friday evening, and returning will leave Wake Forest at 11:30 sharp that night; fare for the round trip 75 cents.

papers of the day were at pains to Photographers were here this week Wake the first man to gain national nototaking pictures for the 1907 Forest Howler, the college annual. rlety as a "crank," and before his The editors and managers of the antrial was ended he fully justified that nual purpose to get out this year the characterization. It was shown from best annual that has ever been issued his writings that his brain had for from the college. A number of new years been full of "cranky" no features will be added and other imtions, and he was never able to explain to the satisfaction of anybody arms. Rev. William Edgar Woodruff, who but himself his motive for "removing" graduated here in 1902, is at present the President, as he styled his act. pastor of the Immanuel Baptist But according to his own account he church of Minneapolis, Minn. On rewas entirely conscientious, and beently leaving the University of Chilieved that he had performed the part cago he was for a period State of a patriot and public benefactor in

THAW AND GUITEAU.

**Richmond Times-Dispatch**.

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Washington Special, Sin, to New York Journal of Commerce. It develops to day that there is mood reson for suspecting that the resolution adopted by the House yesterday calling an investigation as so it. Due West, S. C., Feb. 9.-The thirtleth in investigation as to the causes of fluc-tuations in the price of cotton, may not ret to the bottom of the difficulty. One emi-annual celebration of the Euphe-nian literary society was held in the it to the bottom of the analysis, and base of the question is amply covere if the resolution. Congressmen show ide difference of opinious on the subject dealing in futures. Some condemn lingether and without besitation; of its seeing the error in this, spend a but support upon explaining the nece ollege auditorium on Friday night. The since the school year began attended. The large auditorium was well filled when the exercises began. Hhe Cour-stock Orchestra, of Greenville, S. C., ers se furnished the music and gave great satisfaction. Early in the programme an accident happened that for a few

of dealing in futures. Some condeum it altogether and without hemitation; oth-irs seeing the error in this, spend ah their energy upon explaining the neces-elly of a stock exchange, while few de-vota themselves to the heast of determin-ing the legitimate score and functions of speculation in the produce market. This, however, is now the problem which the Bureau of Corporations must face. for if must be able to say whether the producer, or are trying to equalize pri-ces throughout the year. But oottoh growers have another com-plaint, which apparently cannot be reached by the Bureau of Corporations. The complaint is that a number of fic-titious grades are sometimes catabilish-ed, and that many of them, if not in-deed mast of them, are indeterminable, while "midding" and a few other grades may be accurately known, the remaining grades fluctuate according to such one's parades fluctuate according to such one's producer. The goods delivered are by no means what the contract called for. This is largely que to the necessary of therefore. Is a standardization of cotton, in some such way as the Deparat-nuctuations in standards. What is need-ot of Agriculture is now at work in andardizing grains. For this the function of Agriculture is now at work in the would appear that the Agricul-tural Department should be authorized of the fiber. The two latter qual-ties are far the most important, and it would appear that the Agricul-tural Department should be authorized of the fiber. The two latter qual-ties are far the most important, and it long staple markets they receive prian of ther. The two latter qua-ties are far the most important, and it long staple markets they receive prian of the thread of approaching the problem of standardizing croins. Let the songht of an suggested by officials of the furned of fiber. The two latter qua-ties are far the most important, and it long staple markets they receive prism of the thread be grade. The indicate or describe its character, and is possible means of approaching t satisfaction. Early in the programme an accident happened that for a few minutes threatened to cause a disastrous result. The night being somewhat cool and as the hall is not fixed with heating apparatures, oil ison fixed with heating apparatures, oil ison fixed with heating apparatures, oil ison fixed with heating apparatures, one of these stoves sud-denly became unruly. The blass got in-to the resource one how and the oil being forced out ran over the floor and became ignited. Instantly there was an uproar. Everybody in the hall were on their feet. Only a few could tell what the matter was, and despite assuring voices crying out to the crowd to be reated, many rushed from the building. The majority of the audience, however, stood on their feet until they were as-sured that there was no immediate dan-gerf. The slove was carried into the campus, where it sputtered and burned the remainder of the evening. Mr. J. W. Wideman was president of the celebration, and welcomed the crowd to in his original way. Dr. F. Y. Pressley led in prayer. The freshmen declaimers were: E. M. Miller and C. E. William-sun, both of South Carolina. Their sub-jects were "Responsibilities of Young Men" and "I I Perish. I Perish Re-spectivefy." The sophomore declaimers: J. H. White and Y. M. Brown, also of South Carolina, had for thier subjects, in order. "Prohibition in Atlanta" and "Mother." All these young men spoke very creditably. Mr. W. S. Patterson, senior orator, had for his subject, "In-tearity, an Asset in Public Life." The debate, the subject of which was: "Resolved, That the rapid growth of our cities is a menace to the prosperity of our country," was entered into with spirit. The affirmative was represented

"Resolved, That the rapid growth of our cities is a menace to the prosperity of our country," was entered into with spirit. The affirmative was represented by W. W. Bruce and W. L. Pressly, and the negative by J. L. White and G. H. Blakely, all of South Carolina. The exercises were somewhat long, but were fatoresting throughout. The president announced the decision to be in favor of the affirmative. announced the decision to be in favor of the affirmative. The decorations were somewhat elab-orate, yet skilfully designed. The front of the rostrum was made to take the appearance of a huge window, hung with curtains in the soclety's colors. A fence work of bars also in colors was stretched across the front of the rost-rum. A bust of Calhoun occupied a prominent position in the decorations. The orchestra occupied an elevated po-sition at the foot of the stage. No flow-

The American Hebrew.

F, 1%. Strength: A, very strong (to be determined by tensil tests); B, strong; C, fair; D, medium; E, weak; F, very weak. Lustre:

Lustre: A. superior: B. excellent; C. very good; D. good; E. medium; F. poor. Cleanliness: A. very clean; B. clean; C. fairly clean; D. medium; E. dirty; F. very

President Garfield's Murderer Was as Crazy as the Young Degenerate dirty. The

as Crazy as the Young Degenerate Is Alleged to Be. Richmond Times-Dispatch. The plea entered in behalf of Harry-'haw that he thought he was com-Thaw that he thought he was commiddling, therefore, might be described by just such standards, and so likewise with all other grades. It would not missioned by Providence to kill Stan-White recalls that Charles J. result in throwing away the present no-menclature, but in giving it the most ac-curate status possible, for though lustre Guiteau, who assassinated President Guiteau was beyond a doubt a and cleanliness admit of no more accur-'crank," in fact, that designation first and cleaniness faint of no more accur-ate definition than this now employed, the other two qualities length and strength, which are much more impor-tant, may be precisely defined. This in brief, is the scheme proposed by the Bu-reau of Plant Industry. same into popular notice in connection with Guiteau's crime. When he was first referred to as a "crank," many persons did not know what the

A Journalist Without Arms. Mall Gazette

graphy. He has never given way, as

weaker men might have done. He is

married and has three children, and

he does more with his teeth than

many of his journalistic confreres do

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Oak Ridge, Feb. 10 .- The plan of

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oped, nor are there any suspects. Dr.

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#### DAVIDSON.

Correspondence of The Observer.

Davidson. Feb. 9 The recent addi-dons to the Union Library amount to bearly \$500 worth of books. The larger

parts of the order were books on social cience and literary criticism. Very little letion was included, Contation being one Several additions literary societies Thursday afternoon, complete series of Mr. A. L. Wissburg, of Durham, was the latest volume elected manager from the Hesperian so-the latest volume clety, and Mr. F. Swindell Love, of Mon-and clearnt hesperial sectors and Mr. F. Swindell Love, of Monof the few novels. were made to the incomplete series of histories, among these the latest volume in Rose's History of the United States. most expensive and dispart Inistali purchased in Nurchased in this lot, the price of which Nam 129, is Herbert Pauls Queen Anne ciety

Barrington's Peter Pan in Kensington's fulding of ships under the American fug of the ships under the American fug of the Ships and the american of the American fug of the American fug of the ships of the ships that the library fund in the way of fees About \$250 of this is used for papers. About \$250 of this is used for papers defines of the community have been historicals and magalies for the reacher and there ally to the powerful sermons for hereafter for has been preaching here this week. He delivered his first sermon Monday or ships week. In the afternoon a short

Rev. Dr. Shearer has been invited to deliver before the faculty and students of Columbia Theological Seminary three. The report of the college librarian for lectures, the subjects being "Studies in the Life of Christ." The fectures will be material used in the new volume that Dr. Shearer expects to publish at an Dr. Shearer expects to publish at an early date. He will likely go to Colum-

a the last of next week President Smith was to have gone to President Bmith was to have gone to Winston to-day, to speak in the Presby-terian church of that city to-morrow. But he is kept at home by a partial re-turn of an attack of grippe, which has made him indisposed for some days past. Mr. Will Hanna, who lives near here, was out hunding rabbits the other day and scared up a black anake that tried to make his escape over the white cov-

to make his escape over the white covmet with much less success than even a rabbit could have done in the cold and was easily captured and brough to town to bear witness to the truth of the hunter's story.

the hunter's story. The junior class at the oratoricals on the 22 inst, will speak in four sections. Thursday night (the 21st), Friday morning, ing and night and Saturday morning, faturday night a reception as usual will be tendered the class and their visiting friends by the faculty of the college in be tendered the chass and their visiting friends by the faculty of the college in the Biblical hall. This celebration is the social event of the winter, a large crowd of visiting young ladies is always on the hill for these oratoricals. It is likely that the orchestra and glee club will also give an entertainment at this

between the teams of Trinity College and Wake Forest, played here yester day afternoon. Friday night, the 15th inst., is the date Trinity has played several basket-

Does Coffee disagree with your Prob-level for the set of the set of the set of the set of the rest of the set of the set of the set of the set of the combination of parched cereals and outs. Not a grain of real Coffee, remem-ser, in Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee, yet its laver and taste matches closely old ave and Moche Coffee. If your stomach, wart, or kidners can't stand Coffee institut, try Health Coffee, It is whole institut, the set of the set of the set of the roungest child. Bold y Miller-Van New Co. ball games with Wake Forest and has made some noble efforts to win but so far has never come out shead Chas, W. Moore, a machinist, of Ford City, Pa., had his hand frightfully burn-ed in an electrical furnace. He applied Bucklen's Arnica Balve with the usual result: "A quick and perfoct cure," Greatest healer on earth for Burns, Wounds, Sores, Ecsema and Files. 28c.

President Edwin M. Poteat, D. D. of Furman University, not long since closed a three weeks' series of 'sermons at the University of Chicago Correspondence of The Observer. Dr. Poteat is an alumnus of Wake Forest and brother of President W

Trinity College, Feb. 9.-The chief runager and chief marshal for com-meticement were elected at call meet-ings of the Hesperian and Columbian L. Poteat. will be given in A concert Wingate Memorial Hall here morrow evening week, the evening before the anniversary celebration of the literary societies. It will be a musical treat and deserves a large

marshal from the Columbian soaudience. On the evening of April 12 the seven-centh annual debate between the Co-It is a copy in the special edition limit-ed to 500 in number. It contains many handsome engravings of Queen Anne, and the beauties of her court and also of the men of that day prominent in Herature and public life. Among these latter are Addison, Swift, the Duke of Mariborough, etc. Another book of special interest has Entrington's Peter Pan in Kensington's Eating and an Amber and Herature and states government for this debate is: "Resolved The bound pay subsidies to encourage the Eating of ships under the American fardens, handsonchy illustrated. Com-petent critics class it with Alice in alive. assist the Wake Forest Orchestra. Forest in time for this concert. The duty.

to this musical treat. The condition of Prof. L. R. Mills, of the chair of pure mathematics, is about the same. Congressman and Mrs. Claude Kitchin, Mr. Luther

Mills and Mr. and Mrs. John Mills, all of Scotland Neck, were here this week to be with their father. Mr. J. M. Brewer, known as "Father Brewer," is seriously ill at he home of his son, Dr. Charles E. Brewer, professor of chemistry,

R. E. Cheek, of Person county, is assisting Mr. J. R. Crozier, physical director, in the gymnasium, When the weather becomes suitable Mr. the year ending February 1, shows that during the last 12 months the number of books added to the library was 1.032 and the number of pamphlets 2.286. The to-tal number of bound volumes which the library now has is 32.010 with 7.515 pam-phlets. When the library was moved in 1002 to the new building a new system of classification was adopted, and there remain several thousand volumes which have not yet been catalogued and are. the year ending February 1, shows that Crozier will begin training applicants for the ball team on the ball ground and Mr. Creech wil have practically all the work in the gymnasium under his control.

## WHITSETT.

remain several thousand volumes which have not yet been catalogued and are, therefore, not counted in the above total. The largest number of books donated to the library for the year was by Mr. James B. Duke, of New York, who gave 224. Second in the list was Miss Anne Roney with 65, and third the Trin-tic Calese Book Boom with 55 Correspondence of The Observer. Whitsett, Feb. 9 .-- A fund was tarted last week with which to purchase a new plano for the chapel, and guite a handsome sum has alof the board of education Carolina Conference met tast the entire fund will soon be ompleted. here last week and arranged for a meet

ing of the full board. It was decided to hold the meeting here on April 2-3. been

> sion was much enjoyed by all who attended.

> LUCKIEST MAN IN ARKANSAS. "I'm the luckiest man in Arkansus," writes H. L. Stanley, of Bruno, "since

the restoration of my wife's health after five years of continuous coughing and bleeding from the lungs; and I owe my good fortune to the world's greatest medicine. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which I know from ex-perience will eure consumption if taken in time. My wife improved with first bottle and twelve bottles completed the oure." Curses the worst coughs and colds or money refunded. At all drug-mists Des and \$1.05. Trial bettle free.

slaying President Garfield. The day before he was executed he said that he cared nothing for himself, but he dreaded the retribution of the Deity on the American people if they should hang him. He drew a parallel be tween himself and the Saviour. "He was God's man," said the assassin, "and so am I." "I was directly in-

with a pair of hands. spired by the Deity to remove Presithe dent Garfield. Can you find any man, no matter what his politics, who The Situation at Oak Ridge Very Sattowill not say it has resulted for the Correspondence of The Observer. benefit of the party and the nation? If he and Blaine had been permitted to continue as they were going, this the Messrs. Holt to take the public which we are sure it will and their patrons into their confidence country would be in war with Chile have. There will be two or three of to-day. You knew it and I knew it. and not to conceal anything with rethe best artists of Raleigh here to It was a good thing." gard to the smallpox conditions was the correct one and has allayed the

Yet Guiteau scouted the idea that The latter organization has been at he was insane. "I am as sane as you work for some time on selections for are," said he to a reporter. "I know the concert. A number of the anni- what I did and why I did it. Garfears of the younger students, and parents have almost without exception wired their sons to remain and be versary visitors will come to Wake field stood in the way of the nation's vaccinated. All the students have been The Deity charged me with a music lovers of Wake Forest are duty. He inspired me to remove the returning. No new cases have devellooking forward with great pleasure President of the United States, and as God's man I did what I was bid." But he was hanged. precaution

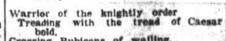
FRICE BELOVED. Price innortal, thou that wakest Acolian sweeps on trembling strains anew: Consolation, to the hopeless, Falling on the heart like morning dew;

Sweet Arcadia's pregnant summers Never breathed a nobler son than thou; duses nine-their parents only. God divine Himself did thee endow;

Wondrous Speaker, love compelling, Leaping ages in one stride for right, Playing organ universal-Human hearts the keys-the black and white:

Beauteous Star that gleamed the darkness, Rainbow-dread of deluge and the

Prophet wrapped in visions glorious, Thou that told'st the vexing bruise its balm; storm;



Crossing Rubicons of walling, Doing deeds as yet unsung, untold;

ready been realized. It is expected Thou that fought'st, the' not with wea-

Carpal, wresting palms from worlds renowned, Linking depths to highest heights, of Lowly birth, yet died a victor crowned;

I, who hall from ancient country, Born where Phoebus' burnlahed man-sions near. Where the banibos and the shadow Weo and wed by sunny fountains

Where the fan-paim and the mango Chant, in lays melodius tuned to joy, Dusky Sappho, Eurybates Sable hero at the walls of Troy-

I salute thee, Price beloved, Leader of a race immortal, thee, Pleading equal freedom for the Hand, the head, and heart—the round-

Thine is fame without a blemiah. Thine a kingdom filled with hearts that ring Homage clear that lasts forever-I salute theo, Price beloved, king! J.E. Kweeyir-Aggrey. Livingstone College, Halisbury, M. C. (Written for the occasion, scienciay, of the anniversary of the birth of the founder of Livingstone College.]

the State dispensary who are defending it in the Senate would wish their sons to accept places in its employ even af-ter it is "purified?" A veritable Mark Tapley has been discovered in the mining district of

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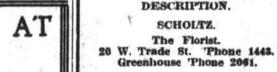
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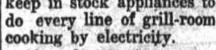
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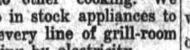
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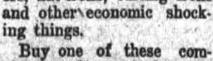
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Mr. W. D. McLean, who graduated here four years ago, is in the gradu-

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