ubla. S. C. May 23 of and probably fatally ton county. Before fire negro the sheriff was alexhausted from his struggle m. in which the negro made a te attempt to take the officer's and to draw his own weapon. rter falling to the ground ed the desparate negro made attempt to get his weapon again shot by the officer was taken to Taylor inspital and an operation was and in the hope of saving his if R was several hours before t be carried across the city to pital and there was little hope recovery under any circum-

in was employed for the last ooks at the granite quary at a Fairfield county, and on last Jack Douglas, had some with Mr. John Beauchamp, eman at the quarry. Mr. sault with intent to kill. riff Hood to serve.

DEPUTY SENT TO RION. while further trouble had been Westlawn will be brief. is requested to send a deputy On Monday morning his dep-

r. Will Gilbert, was sent to ed, the ball entering his right le was brought to the Columng very well.

negro Johnson had gone ith a number of other negroes weeks ago from Cayce, and Hood learned that he would and him there. He came here ting his warrant countersignasking the magistrate's congo with him, but the conis unable to do so. The sherthe house where Johnson ng and hid himself in the to await a favorable moment the arrest. He soon saw the with whom Johnson was Hyto out and leave the house anson himself appeared in a utes. When the negro stoopn to the his shoe the sheriff and told him he was under

varning him not to make any ED TO PULL HIS PISTOL.

with drawn pistol the negro grace. The aldermen will take the one country. uttin his hand n tried to get his right hand The sheriff took his is out of his left side pocket the negro to put his hand one of the cuffs, but instead lying the negro grabbed the pistol by its long barrel and ued a struggle for life and ween the white man and the years old, and as muscular x, and the white man soon time to desist, Sheriff Hood, e negro's body and tried to ork and he fired into the neand again attempted to get him and the negro ceased | play.

ereons this afternoon Cantonians ald their tributs in the best way hoy could since they had been denied as estimated that 8,000 people pasad through the McKinley nome in the as alloted.

The casket rests in the room and it ne same place where the body sident McKinley was placed while n the family home. Hanging on the alls are photographs of Fre dcKinley and Senator Hanna, and ramed documents received by the President during his illustrious career, The funeral services to-morrow afernoon beginning at 2 o'clock will be simple and brief, Rev. Dr. Buxton. present pastor, will have charge. Four musical selections will be sung at the service. The same music as was used at the funeral of the late President McKinley, "Beautiful Isle of Some where," "Lead Kindly Light," and "Nearer My God to Thee" will be ren-

dered by a quartet consisting of Mrs. night Johnson and anoth- Rachael Freaz Green, soprano; Mrs. George H. Clark, contralto; Ralph Brown, tenor, and Emerson Kraus bass. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Green will amp knocked the negro down sing a dust "The Angel," by Rubenght the trouble was over, but stein. The President and party are to hnson attempted to shoot the arrive here at 13: 15 and will proceed Douglas was placed un- to the residence of Justice William: R. at, but Johnson got away and Day, then to the McKinley residence. nt was sworn out charging In the funeral cortege to the cemeter; the President's carriage will follow the rant was placed in the hands family carriage; next in order will be officials representing the State and city. The ritual services at the vault in

President d at the quarry and Sheriff Roosevelt will immediately thereafter go to his train and leave for Indiana-Vice President Fairbanks arrived

while there dropped his this evening and is at the home of fising from a chair and it was Justice and Mrs. Day. Mrs. Fairbanks, Justice and Mrs. Day. Mrs. Fairbanks, on account of illness, was unable to growers in America and the actual come. Governor Harris and other Ital Monday morning and is State officials will come in a special train to-morrow morning.

MR. JULIAN WITHDRAWS.

Acts in the Interest of Party Harmony -Mr. Barringer Sends a Check to Chief of Police Miller-Miss Katha Dance-Funeral of Little Miss Annie Farmer.

Special to The Observer.

lectorship fight of the city so much erations of friendship for the other States might be capable of growing

r, the suit will ght up again in a short while, an administrator shall have appointed. The amount asked

Forrest Carter, of this city, who me time ago went to the Missionary Institute at Wyack, N. Y., graduto-day at that institution. Mr. after left here in 1905 to prepare mself for work in the foreign field.

ie will spend a part of the summer for his field in China, arriving, there in the fall.

Mr. Jule Mendenhall, who lives w miles out and who is well known y High Point people, is suffering, ith a serious attack of rheumatism. its left leg is useless and his cona is critical. The High Point Ice and Fuel Com-

any will erect a large storeage house in conjunction with their resent plant. Governor Glenn delivered the ress to-day before the student body

of Trinity High School. A large number from here heard the Governor. Mr. I. R. M. Beeson, of St. Louis, Mo., brother of Mr. N. W. Beeson, of this place, is here for a visit. He is the representative of the Christian Home Orphanage while in the East and is meeting with substantial encouragement.

The Woodmen are fixing for a big ime here June 6th. A carefully selected programme has been arranged, having among the speakers people in all the walks.

VIENNA COTTON CONGRESS.

International Convention, Discusses Advantages of More Direct Relations Between Foreign Spinners and American Growers.

Vienna, May 28 .- The International otton congress, now in session here, was occupied to-day with a lengthy discussion of the advantages of more direct relations between the actual spinners in Europe, as distinct from tives of the growers expressed their of eliminating the manipulator and reducing the cost of transit by improved methods of packing. They pointed out that the bad condition of

American bales as compared to bales crine Trickey Complimented With received from other countries was due to the fact that the American growers were expected to put their crop of 13,000,000 bales on the mar-Sallsbury, May 28.—Deputy Sheriff Ret within a short space of time, and and enterprising merchant D. W. Ju-asked that the growers be allowed to lian, whose entrance into the tax col- spread this work over a long period. Lue European delegates, enlivened the contest, announces to- heartily welcoming the idea of a closday to your correspondent that he er union with the American growers, withdraws and his name will no longer declared they could not afford to lesbe considered for that much sought sen their efforts to extend the area office. His retirement from the race of cotton planting in all parts of the is a magnanimous act in that it is world where cotton could be grown. done for party harmony and consid- They said that although the United

contestants. Mr. Julian had led the enormously increased crops, there was fight in the recent deadlock and his too much risk in keeping the supply igh the sheriff was standing conduct bears all the seeming of subject to the climate conditions of

aus Jane Davis in 1844, and she and welve children and a large number grandchildron and great-grandchilren live to mourn his departure.

He belonged to a remarkably longred family, an evidence of the fact the Board of Directors, has decided to offer, at the opening of the next session, a course leading to the de-gree of Bachelor of Music. Under ing that one of his great-grandchilen had living at one time two two grandfathers arse great-grandmothers and two reat-grandfathers. the courses of instruction that ob-tained before the adoption of the de-

Mr. Melvin was a prominent and fluential citizen and a consistent ember of the Baptist church, and

lways gave liberally of his means and influence to the church and school interests of his section. An immense carong of people atsted their respect and sympathy in attending his burial, which took pl

at the family graveyard near his home where he had lived during the 63 years of his married life. To his progeny he elaves a heritage of a long, useful, honest life that was

offer the young women of North Caroa blessing to his fellows. lina a strong, substantial course of instruction giving special emphasis

CALLED TO HIS REWARD.

se W. Anderson, an Able Bap-Rev. Jes tist Divine, Dies at His Home in Asheville Sunday Evening, Aged Years.

Special to The Observer. Asheville, May 28.—Rev., Jesse W. Anderson, of 356 North Main street, died last night after an illness of several weeks at the advanced age of 89 Mr. Anderson has been in feeble health for some time and last week he failed so rapidly that several times it was thought he could not survive the day. He lingered, however, until Sun-

day, when death ensued. Rev. Mr. Anderson came to Asheville many years ago from Madison county where he had labored for years in the cause of Christ. He was a powerful preacher and one of the best known and beloved Baptist ministers in that section of the State. In the evening of his life he came to Ashein detail. ville, where he had since lived a retired life. Mr. Andorson was greatmarket manipulators. Representa- ly admired by those who knew him. He was a most entertaining conversadetermination of continuing the work tionalist, a deep thinker and a Christian gentleman.

Durham's Death Record. Special to The Observer.

Durham, May 28 .- John Powell, about 30 years of age, died at the Watts Hospital yesterday. Heart trouble was the cause of his death. He had been in declining health for some time and was taken to the hospital for treatment. His death, however, came sudden as he was death, however, came sudden, as he was no worse a few minutes before the end. The interment took place in Maplewood

Mrs. James Currin, about 50 years of age, died at her home in this city yester-day. She had been suffering from a com-plication of diseases for several weeks attempt to realize this ideal. With the support and encouragement of our friends this must be accomplished. and her death was expected. This interement took place to-day.

We do not believe that it is any ex-The 1-year-old child of E. C. Barlow died this morning of pneumonia and meningetis. The child had been very ill for several days. The funeral and burlal will take place to-morrow afternoon. aggeration to say that within the next decade the students here gathered will be numbered by thousands instead of by hundreds. The institution has passed through many crises

Mr. Jack Keel, of Halifax. Special to The Observer.

but it shall accomplish the great work Scotland Neck, May 28 .- Mr. Jack Keel, a prominent farmer, died at his

better adapted to the needs of State's teachers.

The faculty, with the approval o

gree courses two years ago we had

CONTRACT AWARDED.

the intention of the board of direc-

tors to supply this deficiency as rapidly

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course in music which held equal

ffin, Rachael Mauner, Lawrs in, Mamie Powers, and Faul uch emphasis can not be given to is feature of our work, and as con-tions permit we hope to make these eclal teachers' courses stronge

LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

The Principal Feature Monday Night Was the Presence of Governor Glenn, Who Made a Short and En-thusiastic Address—The Plans of The P Hook & Rogers Accepted for the New Dormit New Dormitory. Special to The Observer.

Greensboro, May 28 .-- Large crowds attended Monday's commencement exercises at the Sizte Normal and Industrial College. The principal feature was the presence to-night of

rank with the other courses of the institution. In the readjustment, how-Governor Glenn, who made a short ever, the way did not seem clear to offer a music course taking rank with and enthuslastic address at the the other degree courses. After earn-est thought, however, the faculty be-the 46 written by the students. Tocame convinced that the State's only morrow will be commencement day. college for young women should have The address will be made by Dr. Mara strong course in this department, tin G. Brumhaugh, of Philadelphia, and consequently we believe that the after which the graduating exercises institution is now in a position to will take place,

CONTRACT AWARDED.

The board of trustees of the college were in session yesterday. The plans of Hook & Rogers were accepted for the ned dormitory.

The board of directors at their Monday morning at 10:15 o'clock the neeting yesterday gave out the conalumnae association met in the main ract for the completion of this hall building and was presided over by and we hope at our assembling one Miss Ethel B. Spier. There was quite year hence to offer our friends and the public a more attractive audia good attendance of former students. torium. In addition to this work the It was decided to unite the alumnae board also decided to make an addiassociation with the former students' association, which organized this tion to the south wing of the main dormitory, or Spencer building. This will enable the college to accommomorning by the election of officers. It was decided to raise the McIver loan date about seventy-five additional stuand scholarship fund by the alumnae dents next year. The principal draw- and students. To this end a local as back in attempting to enlarge the sociation will be organized and a field cope of usefulness of the institu- secretary appointed, who will assist tion has been the lack of sufficient

in raising the fund. Another, meet-I believe it is ing of the association will be held tomorrow night. CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

as succeding Legislatures increase in liberality. Other minor improvements In the evening the reading of the six have been made or are contemplated cises were held. The audience more but time forbids my mentioning them than filled the auditorium of the students' building. The exercises were The founder of this college did his presided over by the class president, work with two distinct objects in Miss Nell Armfield, of Iredell county. In the first place he hoped The college orchestra furnished music to develop in North Carolina a great for the event. The class history was training school for teachers. That read by Miss Pattle Vaughn White, of you may appreciate how thoroughly Alamance county. The prophet was this feature has dominated the work Miss Flora Thornton, of Rowan counit is only necessary to call your at- ty. Both of these were full of intertention to the fact that out of the est and greatly enjoyed. The exercises 357 graduates during the past four- were concluded on the campus. The teen years all but fourteen have young women. 500 in number, marchtaught school since their graduation. ed single-file from the building to the Along with the development of teacher training he hoped to make this the Kate M. Huske, of Forsyth county. men in this section of the country. and she read the class poem beneath While he has laid down the work he the free. The records were burned inspired others with the ambition to near the tree and the exercises closed

with the singing of the class song. GOVERNOR GLENN SPEAKS.

This evening the reading of the six representative essays took place The Opera House Crowde in the auditorium. There was a large body Was Pleas attendance, many people of the city being present. Those who read were Misses Eleanor Elliott, of Guilford county; Inez Koonce, of Jones county; Flora Thornton, of Rowan county;

dress by Prof. M. C. S Caroline Gertrude Fogle Prize Awarded Averite M plomas Delivered

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CLOSING GRADED

gave him what assistthe negro had on overalls Farmer. that reason had difficulty in is pistol.

Hood notified the local auand summoned a physician, the negro such assistance be given at that time and ight him to the hospital. d remained in Columbia. He hot to save his-life.

EWS FOR SOLDIER BOYS. nt General Boyd to-day anthat he had perfected a plan oth the First and the Second iding ade Carolina Day, June 28, Governor will also be presetails of the new plan will d in a few days. for Ansel to-day refused to William Sanders, who was

fine of \$200 or four months ng for assault and battery h and aggravated nature in The petition did not even pardon board. r Ansel to-day issued a

for Joseph Brown, a Chesbeing held in Florida for horse in Chester.

LL TEST RATE LAW.

of Seaboard Air Line Bonds te Suit at Raleigh, Making rd and Corporation Commis-oint Defendants.

May 28.-The Morton Trust Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of New York, trustee for Seaboard Air Line Railway

eding \$6,000,000, has instito test the validity of the egislature reducing freight over rates. The bill is oard Air Line Raile well as the North Carolina Recommission, the directors Ther having declared their of putting the new rate in prestraining order is neked

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final settlement will be given it. Chief of Police J. Frank Miller this morning received a check from Mr. Osmond L. Barringer, of Charlotte, for damages done the circumambient air last week when he ran through the city in his automobile, Mr. Barringer was not fleeing from justice; he was merely running at his Johnson is a powerfully built 5 years old, and as muscular tance and having a good time. As and found that his gold was wanted, getting the worst of it he mailed the check here and the city back and forth in the thinks he is the best fellow alive. the weapon. Warning him The efforts of the local officers to head the machines off (there were

aighty effort brought the pis- four in all) were infinitely amusing. The young men of the city will the black hands were clasped to-morrow evening give a dance to hammer of the revolver. Fi- Miss Katherine Trickey and Mr. succeeded in getting the trig- Fred McCanless, who will be marnied next week at the bride's home at

domen three times. The ne- Granite Quarry. . The hours of the dance are from nine to mid-night. pistol, whereupon the officer The Livingstone College band will The funeral services over little Miss Annie Farmer were held this after-

could and summoned help, noon from the Luthernan church, ig no eyewitnesses at all to Rev. Dr. M .M. Kinard officiating. The negro's pistol, a The child had been a life-long unfort-Wesson, .38 calibre, was unate from physical deformity and the hip pocket of his trous- the only child of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Jamestown for four of second instance in the cases of the tle Ground. out cost to the men, his of- 19 men sentenced to death for alleged

From unofficial sources, it has been he will make the commencement adlearned that the movement of in- dress at the college and to-morrow fantry battalions to the border State evening will be a guest at a dinner of Shiapas is steadily continuing. The and reception in his honor in this Dally Record, an afternoon paper, city. published here, claims to have received information in a private dispatch to the effect that Cabrera is prepared to flee to Germany. It says:

That Cabrera is frightened and is preparing to quit Guatemala in case things get too hot for him in his country, is indicated by a private dis-patch received here that he has purad what is known as the Hamburg Ofhoff Hotel, a magnificent rese in Hamburg, at a cost of \$2,-009,000. The deal is said to have been made through a man named Adolfo Stahl."

Meets.

Dallas, Tex., May 28.-The Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers and the grand international auxiliary began a three-day session here to-day with about 600 delegates in attendance, H E. Wills, of Winnipeg, Man., assistant grand chief, stated the object and aims of the organization, W. F. Futch, dent of the insurance depart nent of the Brotherhoud gave an acant of that department; stati nce its organization in 1887 it has aid out more than \$17,000,000

HER FOOT IN THE MUD.

Big Liner Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse aground in New York Ship Chan- Rev. G. T. Lumpkin, pastor of the

New York, May 28 .- The North German Lloyd steamer Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse, inbound, ran aground on the west edge of the main ship channel at 11:15 o'clock to-night. b...e is resting easy and in no danger. soon as he returned from his jaunt It is believed that she can be floated willout assistance at the next high tide, which will be at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The officials of the North German Lloyd have received no report from the vessel' scaptain, but are prepared to send a tug to her at daybreak. It was thought possible that the steamer Mr. Benjamin Allen Knox, of Rowan. might get off earlier, but she was still fast at midnight, with an ebbing tide which will be at its lowest at 3 o'clock. The fact that the steamer displayed no signals of distress but howed only anchor lights satisfied

the officials of the line that she was in no danger and din ot wish immedi-

the revision proceedings in the court from the city, and also Guilford Bat-

six miles from the city. To-morrow

Will Not Change Frisco into Mine-Ship.

Washington, May 28 .- The Navy Department has been obliged to abandon its plan to transform the cruiser San Francisco into a min-ship because the change will involve the expenditure of more than \$200,000 and bureau issued for the middle Atlantic consequently would require a congressional appropriation. The San gion, western Colorado, eastern Wy-Francisco is now at Norfolk, where oming, Utah and northern Arizona the work was to have been undertaken.

The conversion of the cruiser Balimore, now at New York, into a there is no immediate prospect of any mining-ship is also temporarily suspended for similar reasons.

Souvenir for President.

Atlanta, Ga., May 28 .-- As a souvni of Georgia Day at the Jamestown Ex-position, President Roosevelt will be presented with a handsomely engraved plate of gold taken from mine 20 miles from the Georgia hor of the President's mother. The pla bears a reproduction of Builloch Ha the Bulloch cost of arms and

home three miles from Scotland Neck Saturday and was buried at the home burying ground Sunday afternoon, Baptist church here, conducting the burial services. Mr. Keel was about

45 years old and leaves a wife and several children. He was one of the few men who have made a success by sticking closely to his farm. Only comparatively a few years ago he commenced farming in a small way on very poor land, but by persistence and industry he had accumulated a

handsome estate and owned a good farm besides the one on which he lived and from which he had made his fortune.

Special to The Observer.

Statesville, May 28 .- Mr. Benjamin Superintendent J. Y. Joyner, Allen Knox, a prominent and wealthy presented on behalf of the State and citizen of Rowan county, died early the board of trustees the diplomas to

This evening he is a guest at the tive of Pennsylvania. She is survived

AN ABNORMAL COLD WAVE.

Remarkable Weather Extends Over Discerns no Signs of Summer.

Washington, May 28.-Remarkab ly unseasonable weather with a cold Mattie Kate Shaw, Moore; wave extending throughout the coun- Spainhour, Burke; Mary try east of the Rocky Mountains, thermometers in some sections registering the lowest temperature for the season in many years is reported by the Weather Bureau. To-night the mance; Sue Pretlow Williams, ren; Daisy Wilson. Caswell; States and the Eastern lower lake re-May Withers, Harnett. and warnings of freezing tempera-

LIST OF GRADUATES

Weather Bureau officials say that diplomas had been concluded audience arose and summer weather anywhere. The pres "Carolina." State ent cold wave, they add, has been run ning throughout most of the present month. Heavy frosts are reported to

he bureau from Michigan and other tates of the lake region. The cold vave is particularly severe in the outhwest and is due, according to he weather experts, to the heavy dications in this section of the outry are for a light fall of frost

that was the dream of its founder. Piora Thomas of Ala The next speaker was Dr. Martin G. Katle Huske, of Forsyth county. Mu- a glorious time for the Brumbaugh, who is superintendent of sic was furnished by the college gies teachers of the graded s the city schools of Philadelphia, Pa., club. A prize is given each year for graduating exercises at the who made the literary address. Dr. the best essay. Each member of the marked the last mile post Brumbaugh's subject was "The Teach- class writes one and from them the year. The opera house er in a Republic." It was a most in- faculty selects six Three judges for the occasion and a teresting, scholarly and thoughtful ad- award the prize, which is given by greatly pleased at the n dress. It also abounded in witticisms Dr W. T. Whitsett. Governor Glenn so prosperous a year. and apt illustrations. The large crowd spoke at the close of the reading of were opened with praye

sented to the numbers of the class work of the late Dr. McIver. teresting speech 30 minutes in length. ucation for women. The speech was Conie Baber, introdu The Bibles were presented to the characteristic and was greatly enjoyed S. Noble, of the Unive members of the graduating class by Rev. Dr. H. W. Battle, of this city, who

made a most interesting speech of 20 minutes. He was followed by State

yesterday morning at his home at the class. When Mr. Joyner had Cleveland. Mr. Knox was about 70 concluded the diplomas were handed years old and had been in poor health out by the chief marshal. The 46 for some time, but his death was ra- members of the class of 1907 are as

ding the pay, subsistence complicity in the recent attempt to as-alumni banquet at Guilford College, by her husband and three daughters. Kate M. Huske, Forsyth: Mary Hyman, Martin; Marjorie L. Kennedy, Lenoir; Inez Koonce, Jones; Lena Leg-

gett, Halfax; Mary Elizabeth LeGwin,

Mecklenburg; Janie Belle Robinson Sampson; Mary Robinson, Anson: Willie Mary Burwell Strudwick, Guilford; Flora Thornton. Rowan; Mary Arrington Thorp, Nash; Mamie A. Toler, Wayne; Lulie Wills Whitaker, Halifax; Iola White, Alamance; Pattie Vaughn White, Ala-War-

utres for western Wyoming." When the presentation of the sang together Superintendent Joyner announced that \$4,000 had cen contributed to the McIver memorial fund and \$2,000 in glit-edged

pledges have been made. He assured the alumnas and audience that the emorial would be erected at no far stant date. This announcement was eceived with much applause. The exercises of the morning were brought to a close after several nonncements had been made by

of "America." To-night an-

mance county: Mary Robinson, of Anson county; the essays. He complimented the H Reddish, pastor of the The constitutions of the United young ladies upon thtir essays. He States and North Carolina were pre- then paid a glowing tribute to the of 1907 by Justice Conner, of the State spoke of three things, education, was rendered in an ex Christian education and Christian ed- after which the class p

MERCHANTS UP IN ARMS.

Fight to be Made on Freight Discriminations-The Claim is Made His closing remarks, will That Virginia Business Men Are ared in an animated and Favored to the Detriment of North Carolina's Interests.

Annie Finsten were held this after moon from the Luthernan church, The child had been a life-long unforj-the rouge deforming and the own just how the big in arms over freight discussed unate from physical deforming and the only child of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Farmer. She died yesterday after noon. CABRERA READY TO RUN. At the First Drop of a Hat Daughty Warrior Will Hie Him Away to Germany—No News From Guatement the old and had been in poor health on news from Guatement is, as yet, unaware of the result of the revision proceedings in the odar is, as yet, unaware of the result of the revision proceedings in the course of his berth, serven miles is as yet, unaware of the result of the revision proceedings in the course of his berth, serven miles from the city, and also Guilford Bat-the place of his berth, serven miles from the city, and also Guilford Bat-the place of his berth, serven miles from the city, and also Guilford Bat-the place of his berth, serven miles from the city, and also Guilford Bat-the place of his berth, serven miles from the city, and also Guilford Bat-the place of his berth, serven miles from the city, and also Guilford Bat-the place of his berth, serven miles from the city, and also Guilford Bat-the place of his berth, serven miles from the city, and also Guilford Bat-the place of his berth, serven miles from the city, and also Guilford Bat-the results of his berth, serven miles from the city, and also Guilford Bat-the place of his berth, serven miles from the city, and also Guilford Bat-the place of his berth, serven miles from the city, and also Guilford Bat-the place of his berth, serven miles from the city, and also Guilford Bat-free served times place of his berth, serven miles from the city, and also Guilford Bat-free served times place from the server to the linter-state commerce commission. The resolu-the server disting proceed to the flatthe commerce conducted place server disting and the resolu-the place of his berth, server millor from the city, and also Guilford Ba

and Northwestern points, beyond the State of North Carolina to Durham, are "2. That the rates for the shipments

from points beyond North Carolina from the North and West and to the North and West from Durham, are very much higher than shipments of similar freight to the cities in Virginia, notably: Lynch-burg, Richmond, Roanoke, South Boston nd Norfolk. So much so that and Norfolk. So much so that the wholesale merchants and manufacturers doing business in any of these cities have the advantage over North Carolina cities and are building up in these cities large jobbing and wholesale establishments to to the detriment and injury of the cities in North Carolina. and

to the detriment and injury of the of in North Carolina. "2. That the corporation commission the State of North Carolina be reques to investigate these discriminating from

to investigate these discriminating freil rates and to institute such proceedin or actions before the inter-State co-merce commission as may be necessa-to correct and remedy the same. "4 That a copy of these resolutions forwarded to the North Carolins of poration commission and a copy be p sented to the State Association of Ret Merchants, which meets in the city Greensboro on the 19th of June, 1907."

Lord Rothschild Views Situatio With Alarm

London, May 28 .- LordRothschild's views of the prospects of the stock markets are not encouraging. In an interview this afternoon he said he ould see no immédiate prospect of Improvement, adding:

"The best that can be said is that the markets, are, no wome erhaps they are

Special to The Observer He church, followed by the by the school chorus The salutatory by Miss Carolina, who delivered

address. Prof. Noble's close comparison of the present, presenting the a the disadvantages of ner were chiefly addr bers of the class adv ture actions and warni dangers and hardships th essarily face. His addre feature of the evening Following the a ercises were carried out the programme. Mr. A read the class histor Spencer the class stati Whitesides the class p cy Boyce the class Scott Lindsay the class phy oration was deliver Dowd Gray, The class excellent and repeate plause as their h were brought out. The dress by Miss Caroline should receive special the remains were interred at St. Mar-tin's graveyard. Mrs. Eller was a na-tive of Pennsylvania. She is survived by her husband and three daughters. Mate M. Huske, Forsyth: Mary Hy-man. Martin: Mariorie, L. Konnet, H. Konnet, K. State commerce commission. The resolu-tions are as follows: "1. That the freight rates charged by the railroad companies for the shipment of freight from the Northern, Western and Northwestern points, beyond the D. C. Prize, was then D. C. Prize, was A. G. Mangum to M This prize is given on the "Civil The graduates' d by Professor Wray

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