...Raleigh, June 5.

...printing commission met ... Governor Glenn pre... other members being the ...ate and the Commission... and Printing. An ad... had been published for ...e public printing during ... years, but the present ...rs, E. M. Uzzel & Com... the only bidders. The ...r of Labor and Printing ...contract thus made or ...ed was an excellent one ..., as the prices of a lot ...used in printing had ad... per cent. since the last ... made.

...an property, along the ...urbs of Raleigh from the ...ry to the park, including ...ndsome old mansion was ... for about $50,000, to the ...l Estate and Trust Com... are 180 acres in the ...t is to be developed for

...NG FOR SCHOOL.

...as crowded with prom... from Eastern North Caro... here to appear before the ...d of Education in cham... their various towns as ... the eastern training ... teachers for which the ... provided. There were ...tions from Elizabeth City, ... Kinston, Washington, ...t and Tarboro and a del... three, Messrs. William ...M. Pearsall and A. D ... Newbern. Elizabeth City ...ts delegation, all of them ...ges containing the name ...wn. They assembled be... ...ock in the corridors and ... the capitol, awaiting the ...eir hearing by the Board ..., which settles the ques...ite, this board being com... ... Governor, Lieutenant ...and Council of State. ... Governor Winston was ... said to your correspond... was the only Lieutenant ...ho had ever attended the ... this important board.

...TION FOR TRAINING SCHOOL.

...ing of the eastern train... delegation did not end ...ock this afternoon. Each ...equired to file with the ...d of Education a sealed ...owing its offer of money ... These are not yet opened. ...erintendent Joyner, after ... the hearings, announced ...ard would arrange a series ... to the competing points, ...f the visit to each not being ...ed. Not until after these ...are completed will the de... announced as to the loca... understood that the of... follows: Greenville, $100,... ...ington, $75,000; Elizabeth ...0; Tarboro, $30,000; Eden... Mount, Kinston and New... ...000. Each place except ...ers 25 acres as a site. Kin... 200.

...ERAL DIRECTORS.

...ion of the North Carolina ...irectors continued to-day. ... speakers were not down ...ogramme, these being Dr. ... Lewis, the talented sec... ...he State Board of Health, ...T. Christian, of Richmond, ...sident of the National As... ...f Funeral Directors. This ... the Raleigh members of ...tion gave a barbecue to ... at the State fair grounds. ...raner, Jr., left to-day for ...own Exposition to take the ...r. Henry E. Addicks, who ... to Mr. Herbert Drimley ...who is now at home here.

...e Board of Agriculture ... Governor Glenn and the ... State and asked the sanc... ...e latter to the borrowing ...for an agricultural build... not less than $60,000. The ...borrow and pay $6,000 an... ten years.

...t Charles C. Moore, of the ...olina Cotton Association, ...or North, of the Census Bu... ...ises to come to Raleigh ...s the State farmers in

...ncil of State decided to refer ... matter to the Attorney ...r an opinion, on the ques... ...hether the money can be ...owed except in cases of

...NER TO JAMESTOWN.

...Commissioner H. B. Varner ...morrow for the Jamestown ... to arrange for the visit of ...l meeting of the National ... Association of which he ... expects to be made the ...being now a vice president. ...ly one formidable competi... ...ays the outlook seems to be ...for his election. Governor ...ets to go to the exposition ...ay, that being Georgia Day ...ident Roosevelt will be ... to remain until the 12th on ... he is to address the Na...cational Association.

...rner said to-day regarding ... Carolina Press Association ...uld meet at Morehead City ...and 18th and at the end of ...n would take a side trip to ...n and Elizabeth City over ...lk & Southern Railway, and ...n opportunity of seeing ...old towns and other inter... ...ts in that part of the State.

...WIDDIE GOES ABROAD.

...ident James Dinwiddie, who ...se of the last term retired ... management and ownership ... Institute here, left to-day ...rnia and in all probability ... a tour around the world. ...e expected to be absent a ... thought he had earned the ... 40 years he had been con... service as a teacher much ...s at Raleigh, where he ...ery fine record in this ca... ...d also accumulated a hand...ne. Peace Institute is now ... the Presbyterians and this ...y will make the first pay... ...000 on account of the sum ...this fine school. Mr. Din... already stated had purchas... ...andsome property in the ...f Raleigh, this being the ...ed grounds of Mr. Charles ... one of the most attractive

GOVERNOR BUSY.

... Glenn had a busy day to... He had two meetings ... of the Board of Ed... ... relating

...The team of the girls School for the Blind here goes to the Jamestown Expedition next week and it will play there ten days. Seven of the blind girls will also go and these will make fancy work, which they will exhibit and sell.

Professor Carlyle, of Wake Forest College, was here to-day. He says $60,000 is in sight of the $112,500 which the college is to raise in order to get $37,500 from the General Education Board of New York City.

Grand Master of Masons Francis D. Winston tells me that work on the Masonic Temple here will not be sufficiently advanced to permit of the laying of its corner-stone on St. John's Day, June 24, and that this ceremony will probably take place in July. The construction work will begin in a few days. Cement-concrete will be the material, with hollow tiles.

A charter is granted the Vance Place Improvement Company, Charlotte, to buy real estate and erect residences and others buildings, capital stock $50,000; James R. Alexander and others stockholders.

IN AND AROUND DAVIDSON.

The Glee Club Meeting With Success on Its Tour—Public Sale of Household Goods—One Wise Farmer Who Has Held His Cotton.

Special to The Observer.

Davidson, June 5.—Mr. Hugh Sloan had a public sale of some of his household goods and personal property yesterday, preparatory to moving his family for the summer to Waynesville. Mr. Sloan will return to Texas in the late summer in time for the cotton season and Mrs. Sloan will follow later. Miss Edith Sloan, who is just back from Agnes Scott Institute, is to give a house-party to a number of friends in her new home in the mountains the latter part of this month.

Among the home-comers this week are Misses Jean Dupuy and Maud Vinson, who graduated at Converse College a day or two ago, and Mr. Tom Currie, who has been teaching at Camden, S. C. Miss Mary Martin, M. D., returns from Boston this week, where she has been the resident physician in the Woman's Hospital.—Mrs. Ravenell, of Baltimore, is visiting at Dr. Harrison's.

News from the Davidson Orchestra and Glee Club, now on their tour in the three States of North Carolina South Carolina and Virginia, is to the effect that rainy weather, always a serious hindrance to the best financial success has not done them any material hurt, as they are playing to nice houses, always "coming out to the good" and are meeting with most cordial receptions in all the towns. All of which success is agreeable news to every one here.

Mr. William Fetzer, better known to his scores of friends as "Billy Fetzer," was on the hill this week, having recently returned from his work at Fishburne Military Academy and en route to Danville, Va., where he will again play league ball.

One of the few farmers in this section who is fortunate in having held some of his cotton is Mr. Caleb Bost, below Cornelius. He has about a dozen bales of excellent grade which the present fancy price does not seem to make him in a hurry to part with Whether he has visions of 15 cent cotton or not, he has very vivid recollections of some he sold for 16 cents not many years ago and he knows that history sometimes repeats itself.

EXEQUATOR TO BE REISSUED.

Apology Made by Vice Consul of Sweden at St. Louis for Impertinent Letter Written President is Entirely Satisfactory.

Wasington, June 5.—If the inclinations of the President are followed the exequator of Charles A. A. Ekstromer as vice consul of Sweden at St. Louis, which was withdrawn some time ago, will be reissued to him. Mr. Ekstromer incurred the personal displeasure of the President by addressing him a letter which was regarded as impertinent and discourteous. It is in relation to the refusal of Mr. Roosevelt to receive a committee of citizens from St. Louis who came to Washington to make representations in a case regarding certain newspapers. The President has received an apologetic letter from Mr. Ekstromer, which is entirely satisfactory to him and this he has turned over to the State Department with a statment that he has no objection to the reissuance of the exequator to Mr. Ekstromer if the State Department is willing.

A WRIT OF ERROR ALLOWED.

Virginia Juniors Get Decision Against the National Council.

Richmond, Va., June 5.—A special to The News-Leader from Wytheville, Va., says:

The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals to-day allowed a writ of error in the case of the State Council of Virginia Junior Order United American Mechanics against the National Council Junior Order United American Mechanics, upon the petition of J. W. Forbes and others of the National Council, who complain of a judgment entered against them by the chancery court of Richmond in a contempt proceeding. In the same case the petition of Forbes and others for a writ restraining the Richmond court from executing the decree fining them for contempt was refused.

China Grove Personal and Social Items.

Special to The Observer.

China Grove, June 5.—The social set met at the home of Misses Brietz and Ruth Thom at 6 o'clock Tuesday and organized a new club called the M. I. P., the name being a secret of the society. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Brietz Thom; vice president, Miss Zelia Corriher; secretary, Miss Mary Rose; treasurer, Miss Mary Elizabeth Gaither. The club will be entertained by one of its members each Wednesday.

The past week has been an unusually gay one for the "High Fives" having been together three nights. Monday a musical evening was spent with Misses Brietz and Ruth Thom. Thursday night Miss Mary Elizabeth Gaither gave a card party. At both dainty refreshments were served. Notwithstanding the steady downpour of rain the club had a jolly good time at Miss Zelie Corriher's chaffing-dish party Friday night.

Mr. Philip McMahon, of Charlotte, is in town to-day.—The Misses Little, of Hickory, are spending the week with Miss Cora Sifford.—Miss Bessie Eves, of Newbern, is visiting Miss Mary Ramsaur. She leaves Friday for Asheville to attend the Y. W. C. A. Conference.—Miss Marie Elizabeth Gaither will attend the Thomason-Rankin wedding in Salisbury Thursday.—Miss Ada Allen and Mr. Graham Robinson, of Concord, were in the city Monday night.—Mrs. J. A. Thom and Miss Ruth Thom will leave

CHATS WITH GOVERNOR GLENN.

He Addresses Both Houses of the Legislature and Talks Informally for Half an Hour With Newspaper Correspondents—Devotes Considerable Time to What He Deemed Duty of Representative Elected by the People—Would be Better if it Were Possible to Have People Together to Decide Questions—Commends President for Position Taken in Reference to Campaign Contributions.

Albany, N. Y., June 5.—William J. Bryan to-day addressed both houses of the Legislature and talked for a half hour informally with the newspaper correspondents. Governor Hughes and Mr. Bryan had a brief chat and afterward each spoke in cordial terms of the other.

Mr. Bryan returned late this afternoon to New York.

In the Assembly chamber, Mr. Bryan spoke for over half an hour, devoting considerable time to what he deemed to be the duty of a Representative selected by the people.

"The growing tendency," said he, "is to put the people more in control of their own form of government. This is manifested in sentiment for direct primary nominations for selection of public officers. All over the country there is a distinct tendency to put the party management in the hands of the voters and allow them to say who shall represent them. If a representative is not in harmony with his constituents it is his duty to resign and give the people a chance to choose one who can represent them.

"A NECCESSARY EVIL."

"I hope I will not offend any one when I say that the Representative is a necessary evil. If it were possible to have the people together and decide questions it would be better. But that is impossible."

Mr. Bryan commended President Roosevelt for the position he has taken in reference to prohibiting corporations from contributing to political campaign funds and also in regard to "swollen money fortune." He declared that these "swollen fortunes" were "in the hands, not of the masses of the people, but of those who seek favors from the goverment."

"I find it increasingly difficult," said Mr. Bryan, "to make a partisan speech. Whenever I make one, before long President Roosevelt says the same things with more force and eloquence, and takes them out of the field of partisanship."

THE PARAMOUNT ELEMENT.

In the Senate, Mr. Bryan said, in contrasting the forms of monarchical and Democratic government:

"The Democratic government is strong, because it dares to lay its citadels in the hearts of the people. The moral element in government is not only a great element but is the paramount element.

"I think that our country has a high mission in this world; to shake the thrones of the world, not with force, but by a Democratic government existing by the will of the governed."

PROGRESS IN SCHMITZ TRIAL.

Assistant District Attorney Heney Opens for the Prosecution.

San Francisco, June 5.—The opening address for the prosecution by Assistant District Attorney Heney, the partial examination in chief of former Police Commissioner Thomas Reagan, the introduction as evidence of a mass of data from the minute books of the police commission, for the years of 1904 and 1905, and the questioning in relation thereto of the secretary of the commission, Officer Charles F. Skully, were the incidents that made up the first day's actual trial of Mayor Eugene Schmitz for alleged extortion of money from keepers of French restaurants.

Attorney Heney i nhis statement to the jury charged the mayor and Abraham Ruef, jointly indicted with Schmitz, and pleaded guilty to "plotting to carrying on a system of blackmailing," with the instrumentality of the police commission. Heney related at length the alleged methods used by the mayor and Ruef to intimidate the restauranteurs and to show that Ruef was the only man who could secure their licenses to them, and that money was the only thing that would obtain this influence.

The Municipa lResults in Spartanburg

Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., June 5.—The city Democratic executive committee met this morning and declared the result of the election. J. F. Floyd was declared the nominee for mayor, winning by a majority of only six votes. The committee recounted the votes cast in ward one, which reduced the vote of the successful candidate, but did not change the result. J. P. Fielder was declared the nominee for alderman in ward one, winning over J. T. Willard and J. T. Harris by three votes; A. M. Law won in ward two, he having no opposition. In ward three F. L. Liles was the winner, while in war dfour J. W. Allen won over J. E. Bagwell. In ward five there will be a second race next Tuesday between L. Riebling and W. W. Hayatt, and in ward six there will be a second race between R. P. Piegoff and T. L. Shippey.

Spartanburg Banks Consolidate.

Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., June 5.—The Central National Bank and the Spartanburg Savings Bank have been consolidated. The Spartanburg Savings Bank will retain its name and charter, but its assets will be joined with those of the Central National Bank, now stock in the Central National Bank issued therefor, and sufficient additional capital added to give the reorganized Central National Bank $300,000 capital and a surplus of $75,000. The entire business both commercial and savings will be transacted through the active and savings department of the reorganized bank, and both departments will be placed under nationalsupervision and control.

Veteran Distances Horse to Escape Work House Sentence.

Lexington, Ky., June 5.—To escape a work house sentence, Frank Tattman, an ex-Confederate soldier, today ran a race with a mounted policeman, and won. Tattman, who is 65 years old, returned last night from the Richmond, Va., Confederate reunion. He had been drinking and was arrested. He pleaded so hard for mercy that Police Judge Riley told him if he would win a race from the mounted policeman he could go free. Tattman ran three blocks with the officer's horse and won by three feet. He was immediately released.

Plan to Erect Big Hotel.

Special to The Observer.

Spartanburg, S. C., June 5.—The committee on the new hotel question held a meeting here to-day and dis-

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FINALS AT ELON COLLEGE.

Rev. John E. White, of Atlanta Delivers the Annual Sermon—School of Expression Gives its Annual Recital.

Special to The Observer.

Elon College, June 5.—The third day of Elon's seventeenth and greatest commencement was a busy one. The exercises began at 11:30 a .m. with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. John E. White, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga. The invocation was by W. W. Staley, D. D., of Suffolk, Va. Rev. P. S. Sailer, of Norfolk, Va., read the scripture lesson from Heb. 11:12. J. Pressley Barrett, D. D., Dayton, Ohio, editor of The Herald of Gospel Liberty, the oldest religious weekly journal in the world, led in prayer. J. O. Atkinson, D. D., the gifted editor of the Christian Sun and a class mate of Dr. White, introduced him most becomingly by reminiscience to college days.

Competent judges pronounce it the most powerful sermon ever delivered from this rostrum. Certainly it was a great one. It thrilled his immense audience from every view-point. It was an illuminating address, and seemed to inspire all who heard it.

Several select musical productions were rendered by the college choir. Music has become one of the inspiring features of Elon College life. The most delightful production on this occasion was an anthem entitled "He hath regarded her lowest state." After the announcements by Dr. E. L. Moffitt, the benediction was announced by Dr. W. W. Staley.

At 3 p. m. the school of expression gave its annual recital to a large and appreciative audience. Every number was delightfully rendered. Miss Helfenstein, the director has made her department one of the strongest special departments in the college. Her work has grown from months to months until the school is filled to overflowing.

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Week-End Rates via Seaboard Air Line.

Commencing June 1, 1907, the following week-end rates will be in effect on the Seaboard:

Wilmington and return $5.00, on sale Friday afternoon and all trains Saturday, good to return until following Tuesday inc.

Blowing Rock and Return $6.20, sale Friday and Saturday, good for return to Tuesday inc.

Chimney Rock and return $5.75, sale Friday and Saturday, good to return following Tuesday inc.

Lenoir and return $2.90, sale Saturday, good to Monday inc.

Cliffs and return $2.20, sale Saturday, good to Monday inc.

Hickory and return $2.15, sale Saturday, good to return Monday inc.

Rutherfordton and return $2.25, sale Saturday, good to Monday inc.

Shelby and return $1.75, sale Saturday, good to Monday inc.

Lincolnton and return $1.05, sale Saturday, good to Monday inc.

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BURKE SUPERIOR COURT.

Judge Guion Presides at June Term—Bickett Commission To-Day—Personal Mention.

Special to The Observer.

Morganton, June 5.—Burke Superior Court is in session this week Judge Guion presiding. This term is for civil cases only.

The Bickett Commission will meet here to-morrow at the State Hospital. Messrs. I. T. Avery and B. F. Davis have resigned as members of the Legislature so as to qualify as trustees of the Morganton graded school. Mr. Davis has been made chairman of the board.

The Deaf and Dumb School has closed for the summer, the teachers and children leaving for their homes on almost every train.

A number of Burke's veterans attended the reunion at Richmond last week.

Misses Iverson Davis, Lenoir Avery and Gordon Tate are at home for the holidays from Chapel Hill.—Mr. Erwin Pearson has returned to Norfolk, where he has a position in the navy yard.—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Tate who have been spending some time in California arrived yesterday.—Mrs. E. M. Hayes who has been visiting her son, Dr. J. M. Hayes, of Baltimore, has returned to Morganton for the summer.—Mr. William McDowell has a mild case of smallpox.

FAIRBANKS GUEST OF HONOR.

Society of Chattanoogans Tenders Elaborate Banquet—Vice President Addresses Gathering on "Our Country."

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 5.—The Society of Chattanoogans gave an elaborate banquet to Vice President Fairbanks in Masonic Hall this afternoon, Mayor Fryerson acting as toastmaster. Senator James B. Frazier welcomed the guest of the day, whose announced subject was "Our Country."

When Mr. Fairbanks rose to respond he was greeted with applause so loud and long that considerable time passed before he was allowed to proceed.

As illustrating the present sentiments of the section, Mr. Fairbanks told of his presence with Prisident McKinley when General "Joe" Wheeler applied for assignment to duty in the war against Spain.

"You wish, General," the President said, "to take up service in active warfare?"

And the little man with gray hair and beard replied: "Yes, Mr. President; once under a mistake I fought against the flag. Now please God before I die, I wish to fight in that flag's defense."

COLONIAL DAMES AT NORFOLK.

National Society of North America Convenes with 350 Delegates in Attendance—Bishop Gailor, of Tennessee, Delivers Address of the Day.

Norfolk, Va., June 5.—The National Society of the Colonial Dames of North America convened at the Jamestown Exposition to-day, with 350 delegates in attendance. The opening address was made by Mrs. Overton Lea, of Nashville, Tenn. Right Rev. A. M. Randolph, bishop of the diocese of Southern Virginia, offered prayer, followed by an address of welcome by President Harry St. George Tucker, of the exposition company. Mrs. William Ruffin Cox, of Virginia, president general of the National Society, made an address followed by the reading of a poem by Mrs. Andrews, of Hartford, Conn. The address of the day was made by Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, of Tennessee. It was a brilliant oration. The day was celebrated at the exposition as "Colonial Dames Day."

RICHMOND BLUES TO TAKE PART.

Request of President for Their Presence at Exposition on Georgia Day Will be Complied With.

Richmond, Va., June 5.—President Roosevelt desires to have the Richmond Light Infantry Blues battalion at the Jamestown Exposition on Georgia Day and by authority of the Governor and the Adjutant General they will put their annual 10-day encampment ahead a little in order to be there. The President inquired for the Blues on the opening day of the exposition and expressed great disappointment that they were not in the parade. He expressed the hearty wish that they might be present on Georgia Day and this wish was conveyed to the State military authorities and to the officers of the Blues who decided to comply with the request.

The Blues will vie in drill in appearance and personnel with the West Point cadets. They will take their own band with them.

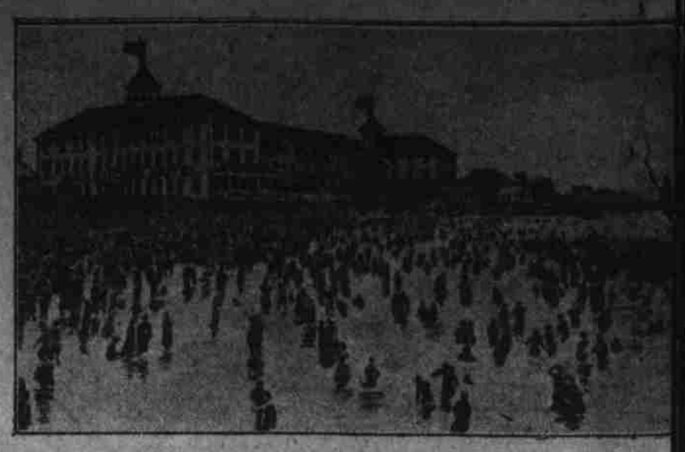
SLIGHT EARTH SHOCKS FELT.

At San Francisco the Tremble Lasted 10 Seconds, But No Damage Has Been Reported.

San Francisco, June 5.—An earthquake shock lasting about 10 seconds was felt here at 12:27 this morning. The oscillation was from north to south. No damage has been reported.

Pau, France, June 5.—A slight earthquake was felt in the Oloron region of the lower Pyrenes to-day, but no damage was done.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, June 5.—Two earth shocks were felt here at about 10 o'clock last night. The first was



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