China Grove, April 30.—In the hisc Lutheran church known as her's chapel, about one mile from na Grove, the Evangelical Luthmal meeting, Rev. V. Y. Boozer pre-iding. There is an excellent at-endance of ministers and laymen, and also many of the people of hins Grove and the surrounding untry. There was an organized agregation at Luther's chapel before the revolutionary war, and the present church building was erected in 1865. The location is in a beautiful grove, and is especially suitable 2:30 p. m. Meeting of executive committee of board of trustees.

as that now in progress.

No night sessions of Synod are held, but the greater part of the day is occupied. At the close of the merning session the ladies of this community furnish the members of the synod and visitors a bountful din-Synod and visitors a bountiful din-ner, which is served in the grove just back of the church. This kindness on the part of the ladles preand afternoon sessions to be close together.

CHURCH'S BENEFICIARY STU-DENTS.

sion was occupied with the consideration of the beneficiary students of the Church. The speakers on this subject were Rev. R. A. Volgt, D. B. Of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Charleston, S. C.; Rev. President H. L. Smith returned to-day Rev. Robert Patterson, of Alleghany Synod, Pennsylvania. All of these speakers emphasized the point that beneficiary fund of Synod is well spent, because it is educating young ien to preach the Gospel. The lackof young men entering the ministry was deplored, and the hope was expressed that, if the way was made more clear by Synod for them to receive thorough education in the cause where they and their parents were not able to make this possible, many handicapped in this way would, upon having this removed, enter the ministry. They also urged that in every instance where it is possible, every instance where it is possible, parents give their sons who desire to enter the ministry every advantage of education they can.

The reports of committees and the

transaction of other minute business occupied the remainder of the morning session. Synod adjourned with prayer at 13 o'clock for dinner.

George H. Cox, D. D., from the presidency of Synod eginning of this meeting, is of the best known and one of this being for a longer time than any other minister has held this position in the history of the body.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION.

The afternoon session convened with prayer at 1:30 o'clock. The spe-cial order first considered was with ice to the establishment of a unday School Summer Normal. This discussion was opened by Rev. John Hall, a member of the North Carolina ference of the Tennessee Synod. Mr. Hall came as a representative of the Tennessee Synod to present to this od a request for the co-operation of the Synod of North Carolina with the Synod of Tennessee in the estabfor the training of Sunday school He stated that Lenoir College had been offered, with the use of 22 dormiteries, as the site of this ormal school. After carefully con-idering this subject a motion was providing for the appointment of a committee from this Synod co-operate with that appointed by

reading of the reports from the conregations be suspended, so far as the pastors are concerned, and that one ayman report regarding the same. The secretary, Rev. H. A. McCul-lough, called the roll of the pastorates, and the laymen made encouragng reports.

COMMITTEE ON NORMAL SCHOOL ed to constitute the committee to cooperate with a similar committee from the Tennessee Synod so consider the advisability of establishing a summer normal school for Sunday school workers; Rev. H. A. McCollough, Rev. M. M. Kinard and Prof. G. F. McAl-

The following-named were appointto prepare a memoir of Rev. J. both terminals. where Synod is now holding its meeting: Rev. G. H. Cox, Rev. H. M. Brown and Mr. S. W. Winecoff. The collection taken for beneficiary

education amounted to \$22.20 DELEGATES TO UNITED SYNOD.

The meeting of the United Synod of the Lutheran Church in the South, which meets bienially, will hold its ernor John A. Johnson, of Minnesota, session this year in Savannah, in October The Synod of North Carolina, Democratic students of the University of the Carolina of the Carolina of the University of the Carolina members in this State. There are Michigan, presided. ers. J. P. Miller, J. S. Morgan and Congress in the name of humanity

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McAllister, J. D. Heilig, W. F. Snyder, W. Murry, J. H. Rehder, J. D. Frier, Dr. C. E. Reitzel, M. A. Sodman, C. M. Thompson, M. G. oodman, C. M. Thompson, Fisher, A. L. Patterson,

igs were conveyed to Synod n the Synod of Tennessee, and Rev.

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r to that Synod.

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DAVIDSON'S COMMENCEMENT.

SESSIONS BEING HELD

The Time is Taken Up by Dispession as to Church's Beneficiary andents—The Fund is Being Spent Well, the Speakers Declare—Complities Appointed to Confer With Another as to a Summer Normal School at Lenoir College For Sunday School Workers—Delegates and Alternates Are Elected to Instead Symod, Which Meets in Invannah in October.

Call to The Observer.

Thing Grove, April 30.—In the history chapel, about one mile from the Grove, the Evangelical Luthur of the sevents of Raleigh, and Prof. William Glimer Perry, of Atlanta, not to mention the other events of internot to mention the other events of inter-Synod of North Carolina is est, the week will be full of interest to all who may find themselves here at that time. The programme follows:

SUNDAY, MAY 2L. 11 a. m. Baccalaureste sermon, Rev. D. Clay Lilly, D. D. 8:30 p. m. Annual

Young Men's Christian Association, Rev. J. Y. Fair, D. D., Georgia. MONDAY, MAY 25,

8:30 p. m. Reunion of literary societies. Phi. alumni orator, Ed. Chambers Smith, Esq., N. C. Eu. alumni orator, Prof. William Gilmer Perry, Georgia. TUESDAY, MAY M.

8 a. m. Annual meeting board of trustees. 13 m. Annual address, President Edwin A. Alderman, University of Virginia, vents the loss of much time and ciation, class reunions.
renders it possible for the morning 2:20 p. m. Gymnastic and musical enterfainment in honor of alumni. 8:20 p. m. Oratorical contest between literary societies.

10 p. m. Alumni reception. Much of the time of this morning's WEDNESDAY, MAY 3-COMMENCE-

from a visit to Georgia, where he made addresses before the Berry School of Rome and the Donald Fraser of Decatur. He has accepted invitations to speak at the closing exercises of the Newton graded schools May 5th and of the Taylorsville Collegiate Institute May 8th.
Dr. W. J. Martin will attend the meeting of the State branch of the American Chemical Society to be held in Greensboro the latter part of the week.

The boys during their baseball trip to Virginia found while at Charlottesville that Clay Williams, of Mooresville, valelictorian of the class of '66, is still up to the old tricks that he learned so well while at Davidson and in addition to learning law with a stand about second in the class is taking medals as he goes along. He won while the boys were there the debater's medal in one of the society contests. E. H. Craig, Rufus Reid, Williams and Henderson Irving are some of the Davidsonians at Virginia. His friends in this State take much pleasure in the announcement that Dr. J.

A. McLauchlin, class of '87, who taught the chair of mathematics in Austin College, Texas, for seven years and who ablest . Lutheran ministers in later was superintendent of Mangum North Carolina. He was president of City schools, Okla., has recently been synod for eight years consecutively, elected president of Central State Normal

brought rain while the counter-disshment of a summer normal school curbance spread snow over the western part of New York State but blew itself dry before reaching this city.

Here counter winds of 40-odd miles' velocity played havoc in exposed places, among other things tearing down a dozen trees in Central Park. A square-rigged sailing vessel was driven ashore off Fire Island and in the East river a three-masted schoon the North Carolina Conference of the er all but ran down Bellevue Hospitland, D. D., the rule providing for the seemed about to pierce the breakwating ward.

The physicians in the ward were thrown into a panic. The wind blew in the glass front of a vestibule of a trolley car in Brooklyn. The motorman was badly cut and for a time his car ran wild. It was stopped by the conductor and no one was injured. Two hundred bath houses at Coney The following named were appoint- Island were blown down, seas covered among the audience. A boy, Louis to constitute the committee to co- Seaside Park with a foot of water and Long, was badly clawed about the the Brighton Beach race track was face and neck and a panic that would converted into a lake.

> ed, though the wind still blew strong. During the height of the storm to-During the height of the storm to-night an elevated train was derailed in Brooklyn resulting in a tie-up on terrified people to descend the stairs the Brooklyn Bridge and a crush at at a time. There were several hun-

JOHNSON AT ANN ARBOR.

Guest at an Informal Dinner at the University of Michigan—Democrat-ic Party the Only Party of Princi-

is entitled to one cherical and one lay of Michigan at an informal differ to-delegate to the United Synod for every night. Prof. Thomas A. Bogle, of the one thousand and a fraction thereof law department of the University of

where there is nothing wrong with the clerical and nine lay be be being the clerical and nine lay be being the c cd this afternoon and are as follows: Democratic party is the only party Clerical—Revs. V. Y. Boozer, A. G. that has any principle because it be-Cierical—Revs. V. Y. Boozer, A. G. that has any principle because it between G. H. Cox, R. C. Holland, M. M. lleves in a government for the peo-kinard, H. A. McCollough, J. E. ple, by the people. Even the news-thenk, W. A. Snyder and C. B. Miller, papers must pay tribute to a few for ernsies—C. B. Cox. C. A. Brown, J. their print paper, but they have be-Bernhelm, Messrs. Trexler. Harr, come interested and have petitioned come interested and have petitioned

The man who works finds conditions growing harder and the man who 'works' the worker gets it easier. M. Poole. Alternates W. W. Koch "I want to see a Democratic plat-form at Denver that will attract the man who reads and does not climb aboard because he admires the gilt on the hand wagon. Then if we lose in the election, we will have the satisfaction of knowing it was right any-

Shippers File Complaints. Washington, April 30.—The House of freight shipments between Cincinnati and Tokasa and Texas Pacific Raliway. It is asserted that the tariffs on all classes of freight strained and the purchase of the purch Washington, April 30 .- A general

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THE SUNDRY CIVIL BILL.

Mr. Townsend's Amendment Provid-ing For Enforcement of Hepburn Act is Adopted by a Majority of Fifteen—An Increase From \$50,-005 to \$300,000.

Washington, April 30.—When con-sideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill was resumed by the House to-day, sitting as committee of the whole, the amendment proposed by Mr. Townsend, Mich., to increase from \$50,000 to \$350,000 the appropriation to enable the inter-State commerce commission to examine into and make public the accounts of nter-State railroads, and authorizing the employment of special examiners for that purpose, was taken up.
Mr. Townsend quoted from a mes-sage from the President, in which

the Executive said that failure to make appropriation for carrying out the publicity clause of the Hepburn act would be to attack the law in its most vital point and to give relief to law was intended to reach. Mr. Townsend said that refusal by Con-

out the country to enforce the publicity clause of the commerce act, then that clause was a complete failure. He said the inter-State commerce had already prescribed just how the accounts of the railroads shall be Debate proceeded under the five

minute rule until 3:25 o'clock when the amendment was declared adopted by a division vote of 79 to On subsequent vote by tellers, de-manded by Mr. Tawney, 88 voted in al. A tug got a line on the schooner the affirmative and 73 in the nega-as the latter's long projecting boom tive, so the amendment was adopted by a majority of 15.

LEOPARDS ESCAPE FROM ZOO.

Jump Barrier and Land Among the Audience—Policeman Prevents a Punic—Boy Budly Clawed About the Face and Neck.

Baltimore, April 36.-During performance at the Zoo to-night two leopards jumped the barrier, landing almost certainly have ment the loss Toward midnight the weather clear- of many lives was averted by the though the wind still blew strong, prompt action of Police Sergeant oth terminals.

dred persons in the audience when Up-State records were broken for seven leopards were sent into the meeting of Synod and who at the time late snow storms. Rochester and arena, which is surrounded by high of his death was pastor of the church Jamestown reported falls of four inchsteel bars, to go through their formance. One of the leopards is said to have been irritated by Long. who was close to the cage. This leopard scrambled over the top of the cage and clawed Long savagely. A second leopard got loose and dashed down the stairway to the office and Sergeant Barranger slammed the door. The police locked the doors and held in the terror stricken crowd until danger of panic was past. The eopards were cornered by trainers and returned to their cages.

RESUMES COMMAND TUESDAY. Admiral Evans Will Take Charge of the Fleet Tuesday as It Leaves For

Golden Gate, Santa Barbara, Cal., April 30.— The Atlantic battleship fleet sailed this morning at 6 o'clock for Mon-terey, where anchors will be dropped

o-morrow at 7 a. m.
After one day at Monterey the two squadrons of the fleet will separate, the eight ships of the first squadron the eight ships of the first squadron steaming across the bay to Santa Cruz for a three days stay. They will be joined at Santa Cruz by the second squadron on May 5th. in order that the entire fleet may be there for 24 hours, as will be the case at Monterey. Then on May 5th Admiral Evans will resume command as the fleet is about to leave Santa Cruz for the Golden Gate.

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SNOW IN NEW YORK.

Storms Meet in New York State
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of State—Rochester Reports a Fall
of Four Inches—Wind Plays Havoc
in Exposed Places,
New York, April 30.—Two storms,
one from the Southwest which has been advancing rapidly from the Paclific coast and another which has moved more slowly from the Northwest reached New York in a dead heat to-night. The storm from the South brought rain while the counter-disbroad of the railroads would be tantamount to an informal repudiation and repeal of the law itself.

Mr. Tawney, chairman of fhe appropriations committee, complained to the writer during a visit to one of the Western States. Visiting the incutting the action of that committee in cutting the original estimate for his work from \$750,000 to \$50,000 to \$60,000 to the Western States. Visiting the incutting the action of the committee's move in a false ight. The intention was demoved more slowly from the South brought rain while the counter-dis
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3:20 a. m., Nc. 29, daily, for Columbia Savannah and Jacksonville, Pulima drawing room steepers to Augusta and Jacksonville. Day coaches to Jackson-

3:30 a. m., No. 8, daily, for Richmond local points. 5:52 a. m., No. 44, daily, for Washington and points North. Day coacnes Charlotte to Washington.
6:30 a. m., No. 35, daily; for Columbia and local points.
7:10 a. m., No. 16, daily except Sunday for Statesville, Taylorsville and local points. Connects at Mooresville for Winston-Salem, and at Statesville for Asia-ville.

ville.
7:15 a. m., No. 38, daily, for Atlanta.
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4:45 p. m., No. 24, daily, for Columbia and local points.

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