THEY TALK TO MILLIONS.

Those Representatives Will Att Publishers' Meeting in Charle coming of the Southern News-

ful type of Southern journalism. Membership is restricted to the pubthers of daily papers of over 5,000

Courier. The Atlanta Constitution, The Savannah Morning News, The wish Jacksonville Times-Union, The Ashe-tion. Richmond Journal, The Norfolk locate yourself correctly and have a good time. Sentinel, The Knoxville Journal and

One million subscribers would cerat the total circulation of the more Estimating that each paper is read by five people, an idea is obtain- degrees of power. of how vast is the influence which will be more or less fully represented in Charlotte and how essential it is that the newspaper men carry away the cup of joy of "the average citi-that the newspaper men carry away the cup of joy of "the average citi-that the newspaper conception of zen." He thought it was going to be what the Queen City is. The indiwith them a proper conception of cations are they will see her at her of the Central Hotel.

Reception Committee Appointed. Mr. R. M. Miller, Jr., president of what an hour may bring forth? littee for the smoker which will be given Tuesday night in honor of the shuffle, publishers, who will be here to attend the sessions of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association: Chairman J. Lenoir Chambers and Messrs, W. H. Twitty, John A. Tate, H. M. Victor, A. L. Smith, D. A. Tompkins and T. W. Wade.

THE AUTOISTS RETURN.

Mesers, Hoffman and Barringer Make a Record on Asheville Trip Which Will Probably Stand For Awhile-Macadam Road Needed. Mr. L. E. Hoffman, of Syracuse,

hours running time, the distance be- graduating address. ing 120 miles. Some idea of the 18th, road may be gained from the fact held that near Bat Cave it took 4 hours 3:30 to make 10 miles. Coming back they of the same day, will be held the art came by way of Hendersonville, Lynn, exhibit and reception. At 8:30 in the rfordton, crossing the mountains via will take place Howard's Gap, between Henderson-The distance from Asheville to Rutherfordton this way 10 o'clock. The address at the gradis 69 miles, which was covered in five uating exercises Tuesday night at 8:36 From Rutherfordton to Charlotte, 89 cald, D. D., pastor of the First Presmiles, was covered in four hours, fifty byterian church of Charlotte. out). This figures out 149 miles in occasion promises to be one of inter- in this city at the Selwyn Hotel. The an hour, a record which will . most been probably stand for some time to come. deavor

On the return trip much interest young was displayed by the number of people along the road who had read of the trip in The Observer, and the idea was often mentioned that a macadam road through the mountains would do the different counties more good than a railroad. With a properly graded road the trip could easily be made in six hours, which is better than the trains now do.

CONFEDERATE REUNION.

Orders Issued by Brigadier General Metts, of Wilmington, as to Meeting at Birmingham. The following has been received by ment. The Observer for publication

General Orders No. 13.

1. Old father time has rolled around and brings another reunion. at Birmingham, Ala., June 9th, 10th and 11th, of the boys who wore the gray, to make their hearts glad eting their old comrades again and talk of the days of 1861 and

2. "Hotel John B. Gordon" will entertain Confederate veterans who are unable to pay board, out they should own blankets and report to the city hall, where they will be assigned rooms and get any information needed.

Those desiring information as to home or hotel accommodations will address Jerome A. Tucker, 207 North Twenty-first street, Birmingham, The railroads have made the rate of one cent a mile, and fare can be obtained at the nearest railroad agent. 4. It is earnestly desired that every camp in this brigade send its

full quota of delegates.

6. The attention of the camps is called to the fact that it is necessary to remit the per capita tax to Adjutant General Hickle, so as to have recognition. Several camps failed last year to pay their tax, were thus barred from any voice in the conventions, both general and special.

By order of JAMES I. METTS. Brigadier General.

W. G. M'RAE. Lt. Col. & A. A. G. Wilmington, May 7th.

Afraid Horses Will Catch Glanders. The fear that an epidemic of glanders among the horses might become prevalent as a result of the opportuftles for contagion afforded by the various horse watering places was re-sponsible for an order issued by Dr. B. J. Witherspoon, chairman of the committee on sanitation of the board health that water connection should cut off at these places for awhile, se inconvenience will be occasion-out it was considered that the posbility of danger was real enough justify this. The same order may extended by the proper authorities the troughs throughout the county. The opinion of Dr. Adam Fisher of weight in the matter,

HE WORLD'S BEST CLIMATE.

ON THE FIRING LINE.

And things continue to liven up And things continue to liven up.
Where is the man who said that oratory is a thing of the past that it died
with Webster, Clay and Grady? If
he lived in Charlotte he'd be forced to
eat his words. The clans are gathering on all hands and on each side of
the quality and the importance of its
parsonnel. All who come will be persons who are associated in the most
prominent way with the most successto the man who said that oratory is a thing of the past that it died
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increases in strenuosity from now
till May 26th at the rate which has
marked the last ten days, life will
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Mrs. Margaret Rice, saloou evangelist, and Rev. J. G. Adams, prohibition evangelist, and Rev. J. G. Adams, prohibimarked the last ten days, life will be worth living when that fateful day arrives. The day of the orator, be he "exhauster" or stump speaker, is at hand. Feminine oratory, mas-Among the papers which will be culine oratory, lurid oratory, vehemrepresented at this gathering will be ent oratory greets the ears and
The Columbia State, The Nashville challenges the attention at every turn. sanner, The Charleston News and If you want to hear the saloon denounced as an institution of hell, that wish can receive abundant gratifica-The Savannah Morning News, The Jacksonville Times-Union, The Asheville Citizen, The New Orleans Picayune, The New Orleans Times-Democrat, The Houston Post, The San
Antonio Express, The Louisville Courter-Journal, The Louisville Evening
Post, The Memphis Commercial-ApPost, The Memphis Commercial-ApReference abundant gratification. If you prefer to hear it defended and prohibition denounced, if you dislike the clergy and rejoice when they are handed lemons, this too you may have. If you want to hear a lawyer speak, hear him; if a judge, or a gray and response to the prefer to hear it defended and prohibition denounced, if you dislike the clergy and rejoice when they are handed lemons, this too you may have. If you want to hear a lawyer speak, hear him; if a judge, or a gray and response to the prefer to hear it defended and prohibition denounced, if you dislike the clergy and rejoice when they are handed lemons, this too you Post, The Memphis Commercial-Appeal, The Richmond Times-Dispatch,
The Richmond News-Leader, The

Pilot, The Birmingham Age-Herald, on forensics and the like do not get The Augusta Chronicle, The Mont-taeir fill this time it will be their comery Advertiser, The Knoxville own fault. They pay no money, but it is their privilege to take their choice. If they like it seasoned by the sonor-ous notes of amateur bands, if they tainly not be an extravagant guess want theirs on Sunday, if they want it on Monday, if they want it every than half hundred metropolitan day in the week-it matters nil. The journals represented in the associa- opposing forces can give it to you in doses of all sizes, shapes forms and

Only one thing thus far has been lacking, a joint debate. This one thing is wanting to fill to overflowing of the Central Hotel. He hopes it may yet develop out of some of the redhot material which will set the woods aflame next week. Who knows the Southern Manufacturers' Club has State convention with the insignifiappointed the following-named com-mittee for the smoker which will be ernor has been lost sight of in the shuffle, "Down with the saloon, the institution born of hell," comes the cry on the one hand. "Down with hypocrisy, fanaticism and mauldin emotional appeals," comes the answering cry from across the street.

And this thing, kind reader, has

ELIZABETH'S FINALS.

Baccalaureate Sermon Monday Morning Will Open the Occasion, Final month.

Exercises Being Held Tuesday ed as the Night.

The friends and patrons of Eliza N. Y., and Mr. Osmond Barringer re- beth College are anticipating with turned from their record-breaking much pleasure the coming commence-Asheville trip last night having made at this popular and high-class institu-even better time back than going, as tion. Beginning Sunday morning stated in Wednesday's Observer they with the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. made the trip up in an air-cooled Dr. George B. Cox at 11 o'clock, the Franklin, via Hickory Nut Gap in 12 exercises close Tuesday night with the Monday, May at 12 o'clock will the alumnae meeting. At o'clock on the afternoon Columbus and Green River to Ruth- evening the commencement concert

Tuesday, 19th, will be class day, the exercises beginning in the morning at hours and ten minutes running time. will be delivered by Rev. W. M. Kin-

ten hours, or an average of 15 miles est. The year drawing to a close has successfu! enone at Elizabeth young people will abathemselves to a season of abandom rest with consciences lightened by knowledge of time well spent. The list of graduates appears elsewhere in to-day's paper,

Against Street Speaking.

"If it had been put up to me to give the right of way to these street speakers, I would have denied them their requests." declared Mayor T. S. Franklin. It seems that the .li-S. Franklin. censes to speak have been given these, people by the chief of police, and no reflection was intended upon him by the mayor in making the above state-ment. The general feeling is that no real good results to either cause by the prohibition and anti-prohibition advocates who resort to this method of reaching the people, and sentiment is decidedly against the practice.

Interest in Judge Pritchard's Sunday

Speech, The advocates of State prohibition are counting heavily on the speech which Judge J. C. Pritchard will deliver in the Auditorium Sunday afternoon at 4:30 to offset the effect of Mr. Settle's high license and local option speech of Monday night. Whether or not his effort will partake of the Mr. Craig to Speak at Crescent Acad-nature of a reply to his opponent's emy and College. speech is a matter of conjecture, but it is not unlikely that to some degree it will. The judge will no doubt have cent Academy and College, May 18th an audience of formidable proportions. to 21st at Crescent, in this State.

Crowd Hears Speech at Court House. The criminal court room of the court house was packed and jammed

with a crowd which wanted to hear Rev. J. G. Adams the "Irish Cyclone from Texas" speak in favor of prohi-There was a sprinkling of ladies. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. H. K. Boyer and was presided over by Mr. W. C. Dowd There was generous applause as the speaker warmed to his work. He used the conversational style of oratory with good effect.

Committee to Meet Judge Pritchard The following gentlemen have been appointed to meet Judge Jeter C. Pritchard upon his arrival in the city to speak Sunday evening at 4:30 o'clock in the Auditorium; Col. W. B. Rodman. Messrs. D. A. Tompkins, T. S. Franklin, John A. Sims, W. C. Dowd, P. M. Brown, R. W. Smith, E. T. Cansler and C. M. Ray. Judge Pritchard will be the guest of Mr. Heriot Clarkson.

Academy Vaudeville.

There was a change of bill at the Academy of Music last night and at each performance the house was crowded. This week's bill is made up of excellent vaudeville talent and about continue to draw crowds. There will be two matiness each afternoon, at 4 and 5 o'clock and three evening performances, the first be-

Sanitary Laundry Completed. The new home for the Sanitary
Laundry has just been completed near
the power house in Dilworth, and as
it stands is one of the completest
plants of its kind in this part of the
country. The building is three in
stories and arranged so as to contain
a full equipment of material for
laundrying Mr. M. H. Epps is proprietor of this concern.

ANTIPODAL PORCES MEET.

aloon Advocate in the Shape of a Woman and Rev. J. G. Adams, the Prohibition Evangelist, Have Hot Words While the Latter Was Speak-ing in Front of the Central.

duty of pronouncing the benediction at the close of her speakings. Mr. Adams had just made the statement that Mrs. Rice came from the same her bastard literature, w she had been distributing, and with that the woman made herself heard.

"If you make any attack on me, I'll horsewhip you," she declared as she came from the hotel.
"I am not making any attack upon you. I am attacking the cause you represent," was the response.
"Well, if you attack me personally, I'll take you from that wagon." "Come right on, sister," said the preacher. "I'd rather you would do that than anybody else,"

"I know all about you," said the woman. "You get drunk every two weeks."

"Sister, you said last night that you had never told a lie in six years. You oughtn't to begin now."

The woman retired, but Mr. Adams

ontinued his speech.
"I have not touched a drop of liquor in twenty years and I'll give \$50 to the man who proves the contrary,' "How much did you drink then?" queried a voice in the increasing au-

your looks, I drank just about as much then as you do now." Mr. Adams was entertaining in his address and especially smart in his retorts. He is booked for other speeches in the city before he goes He spoke last night at the court house.

"Well," he answered, "judging from

ORDER FOR RECEIVERSHIP.

Mr. John W. Todd Made Receiver For the Smith Electric and Manufacturing Company-Will Continue in Operation.

The Smith Electric and Manufacturing Company has been placed in the hands of a receiver upon an order signed the first of the week by Judge Fred Moore, holding court in Cabarrus. The assets of the firm are said to be about \$7,000 while the liabilities are only about \$5,000. It is further claimed that sufficient num-ber of orders are now in hand to keep the business running for at least a Poor collections are assigned as the cause for the receivership. Mr. John W. Todd was made re-

ceiver by the court and he will keep the business in operation without any cessation at all. The order for the insolvency is returnable next Wednes-day at Dallas. The petitioners are represented by Messrs. F. M. Shan-nonhouse and Hamilton C. Jones. Officers of the company are: H. C. Dotger, president; E. F. Creswell, vice president, and Samuel J. Smith, secretary and treasurer. The petition for a receivership was presented by Messrs. Dotger and Creswell, who hold large claims against the concern.

FURNITURE DEALERS MEET.

Executive Committee of the North Carolina Retail Furniture Dealers' Association Met at Selwyn Yester-A meeting of the members of the

executive committee of the North Carolina Retail Furniture Dealers As-As indicated by the programme the sociation was held yesterday afters purpose of the coming together was to arrange for the next convention of the State Association. This event will occur in Charlotte August 11th and 12th. Present at yesterday's conference, which was in every way a satisfactory consultation, were: Messrs. W. B. Summersett, of Salisbury; George Boylan, of Wilmington; H. C. Huntley, of Greensbore, and G. W. Parker, J. T. Porter and W. T. McCoy, of Charlotte. The outlook is for an interesting meeting next summer. The Selwyn will be headquarters.

The Progress of the Laying of the Bit-

Tryon street bears an appearance which may (by the exercise of an un-usual degree of temerity and a stretch of imagination) be likened to that of a man one side of whose face only has felt the transforming touch of a tonsorial workman. The east side, for a half dozen blocks or more, has the neat bitulithic pavement, while the centre, where run the street car tracks, and the west side consist of the same old article of road as ever. The paving of West Trade was begun at the square on the Selwyn side yesterday. The ground was ploughed up, rock was strewn over a considerable portion of this and a Mary Ann began cavorting energetically thereon

Invitations have been received to the commencement exercises of Cres-A Y. M. C. A. reception will be held Monday night at 7:30, exercises by the play dramatic club Tuesday night, art exhibit and dealaimers' contest on Wednesday at 4 and 8:30, respectively. Thursday morning at 11 o'clock the literary address will be delivered by Mr. Locke Craig, of Asheville. At 2:30 in the afternoon there will be a debate and at 8:30 the annual propert the annual concert.

Mass Meeting of Ladles Called For This Afternoon.

All the ladies of the city who are interested in prohibition are called to assemble in mass meeting this after-noon at 5 o'clock in Tryon Street Methodist church, Mrs. T. T. Smith, who was Wednesday afternoon chosen president of the organization which is to fight for the non-legislation of the liquor traffic in North Carolina, has issued the call. Rev. J. G. Adams and Mr. Heriot Clarkson, both of whom favor prohibition, will make addresses. Plans for pushing the work will be

Mrs. Frank Brantley Dead.

A telegram was received yesterday by Mr. William W. Johnson, who lives at No. 3 Phifer avenue, notifying him of the death in Philadelphia of his sister, Mrs. Frank B. Brantley, who formerly lived in Charlotte. Interment will take place in Macon, Ga., the re mains passing through Charlotte this morning.

Mrs. Clara Scarborough Dead. Intelligence of the death of his sister, Mrs. Clara Scarborough at har home in Checcalacco, Ala., was conveyed to Mr. C. C. Hayes posterday morning. She was in Charlotte about two years ago as the guest of Mr.

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THE "EDELWEISS" APPEARS.

ries in connection with such an undertaking. Even so little as a glance at its pages is convincing that much practice of Eye, Ear, Nose time and energy has been given to this Throat diseases.

In mechanical excellence, no flaw can be found throughout its pages. No expense was spared in producing an annual which would typify the spirit which prevails at this institution, the spirit of quality rather than of quantity. The paper used is high-toned, and the binding is of leather. The "Edelweiss" is dedicated to the memory of John Charles McNeill, the gifted spirit who seemingly came to the end of his life's labors so prematurely. The appreciation is the product of Mr. J. P. Caldwell, editor of The Observer.

All the half-tone cuts are of a fine touch of artisanship and present a fine appearance on the pages of the publication. The cuts are of various sizes, of various persons and of various scenes, but there is in them all a uniformity of excellence which shows itself at once. The writing matter which the "Edelweiss" contains is of superiority in nature and is varying enough to suit the demands of such a publication.

Miss Cornie Fore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fore, of this city, was business manager and the handsome volume with its 32 pages of advertisements is a high tribute to her business ability and perserverance. The accomplishment is especially commendable when it is considered that she has completed a four-years' course in three years, and was naturally circumscribed in her efforts along this line by her regular duties in college.

Presbyterian College Annual Off the Presses—A Fine Volume and a Credit to the Editors and the College.

The "Edelweiss," which being interpreted means a Swiss flower, is the tille to the annual of the Presbyterian College which made its appearance yesterday from the presses of the Ray Printing Company of this city. The publication is a decided credit to the young lady editors upon whose shoulders fell the heavy task of arranging the material and bearing all the worries in connection with such an undertailed to the property of the State.

Another Convention Coming.

Mr. C. E. Frick received a telegram yesterday morning stating that Charlotte had been chosen for the convention in 1989 of the Odd Fellows of North Carolina, with a membership of about 16,800. It is probable that the attendance at this convention which will be held next May will be about 600. This adds its contribution to Charlotte's prestige as the convention convention convention to the Presbyterian College which made its appearance yesterday morning stating that Charlotte had been chosen for the convention in 1989 of the Odd Fellows of North Carolina, with a membership of about 16,800. It is probable that the attendance at this contribution to Charlotte's prestige as the convention convention in 1989 of the Odd Fellows of North Carolina, with a membership of about 16,800. This adds its contribution to Charlotte's prestige as the convention city of the State.

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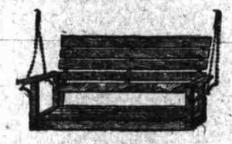
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