QUAKERS HEAR DR. MOORE

LUKE TYPE OF COLLEGE MAN.

An Eloquent and Forceful Discourse
Delivered at Guilford College' by
the Moderator of the Presbyterian
General Assembly, "Luke, the Beloved Physician" Being the Theme
of His Preaching—Need of Medical Missionaries Given Special Emphasis—Miss Carthud's Graduating Recital a Most Delightful Affair—Young Orators Will Let Out
Their Voices This Evening—Wedpesday—Commencement Day, nesday Commencement Day, scial to The Observer.

Guilford College, May 24 .- Rev. W. W. Moore, D. D., president of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Wa, and moderator of the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly, preached a forceful and eloquent germon at Guilford College to-day, the occasion being the commencement exercises of this noted Quaker institution of learning. He chose as his theme, "Luke, the Beloved Physisian," holding him up as the highest and most useful type of the followers of Jesus Christ. The sermon was delivered in the spacious assembly hall of the Memorial Building and was heard by a crowd that taxed the seating capacity of the room.

After reading appropriate passages of Scripture from St. Luke and the Moto of the Apostles, I.r. Moore began his discourse by saying that the doctor has through all ages held a place in ahe romance of the world and that the profession has furnish-ed the noblest types of character to be found in history. Luke, said the polished man, but at the same time he was a most painstaking and careful worker. This is shown by the fact than Luke recorded some parts of Christ's teachings not found in the works of the other evangelist; thus saving to the world many priceless treasures. More than one-half of Luke's gospel finds no parallel in the other gospels. He alone gives the Lord's quotation: "Physician, heal

The speaker referred to "The Be-loved Physician" as the Biblical type of the college-bred worker for of the college-bred worker Christ, the Diblical type of the college-bred man-a model to be studted and followed in all matters of life work. Luke possessed a broad and catholic vision, his thought of humanity overlooking all earthly distinctions of class and caste. He gave up a lucrative profession to follow become an evangelist Lord Jesus Christ, and while he lost a worldly fortune, he is to-day, through his two great books, working among the people of the world after a lapse of nineteen hundred

FOLLOW LUKE'S EXAMPLE. Dr. Moore expressed the hope that some of the young students before him might conceive it to be their duty to follow the example of Luke and consecrate their lives and talents to the service of the Lord. He stressed especially the need of medical missionaries in heathen lands, unities for doing good. Medical missionaries in heathen 'ands are now treating about 2,500,000 patients annually, and practically all the hos-pitals and medical dispensaries in heathendom are operated by missionaries, and yet the work has only begun. The medical missionary is the instrument of saving thousands of lives that otherwise would be lost through ignorance and superstition. country for the gospel as no other agency can do. The preacher deplored the fact that, of

lecrease in the number of people secrating themselves to the work of the Christian ministry, and added: "This cught not to be so, and your college here, as a Christian institution, has a duty to perform. We must consider the demands of God's work. Is the object of the people of this country spiritual or material? I am no pessimist, but I fear the great majority of our people is bent on material things and that we are sinking into a low materialism. We must have a their lives to spiritual and intellectual

the great increase of crime, divorce and statistics not at all reassuring to lovers of law, order and decency. He declared in the United States than in any other country on the globe and that human life safer in the heart of heathen China than it is in this country.

In closing Dr. Moore stressed the imortance of personal relation to Christ, in one's existence and that it determines one's destiny throughout the future. He Gospel of Christ in the answer of God to The exercises were closed with a fervent prayer by Mrs. Mary C. Woody and the ediction by Rev. Albert Peele,

OTHER EXERCISES. The graduating recital of Miss Mar-nerite Cartland, of the department of nounced one of the most delightful af-

(c) "Twas April" Nevin "O'er Forest, O'er Mountain" Rossini Chorus, with Soprano Solo. To-night the annual address before the rung Men's and the Toung Women's hristian Associations was delivered by rof. R. N. Wilson, of the faculty.

QUARANTINE IS RAISED.

No New Cases of Bubonic Plague Have Appeared at La Guaira and President Castro Issues a Decree Opening the Port to United States and European Trade.

Caracas, May 23, via Willemstad, May 24.—President Castro has issued a decree that in view of the fact that no new cases of the bubonic plague have appeared during the past eight days at La Guaira the port will be opened to United States and European trade beginning May 25th and to constwise and interior trade on May 23th.

The American gunboat Paduach ar-

The American gunboat Paduach arrived at Puerto Cabello on May 21st, the commander of the vessel immediately advising Thomas P. Moffat, the American consul at La Guaira, who has been practically cut off from communication with the outer world for some weeks past on account of the plague, that he would go to La Guaira on May 23d in order to trans-fer him to Guantanamo, Cuba. The Paduach is expected to arrive at Guantanamo on the 26th.

Conditions are improving at La Guaira owing to the splendid efforts of the merchants committee, which succeeded in raising considerable money and securing a large quan-tity of supplies to aid the destitute and fight the disease. But notwithstanding the efforts of this mittee there are at least 1,500 desti-tute persons in that place, depending olutely on charity. At the present time the funds are practically exhausted, but with the re-opening of the port it is expected that the im-provement in conditions will be im-

CONGRESSIONAL FORECAST.

Both Houses Will Devote Their Best Efforts to Bring About an Adjourn-ment at the Earliest Time Possible -Much Time Will Be Devoted to Considering Reports of Conference Committees

Washington, May 24,-Both the enate and the House will devote their best efforts to so shaping their affairs as to bring an adjournment at the earliest time possible during the present week, and as a consequence whatever is done will be in the nature of completing work already begun, Most of the time, if not all of it, will be given to consideration of reports of conference committees dealing with points of difference between the two houses in measures which have been passed by offer of transportation was extended theory of the world that led to both. Even these will be confined to all free blacks, but the Elizabeth discovery of the Western world; Nalargely to appropriations bills. All the supply measures have received at- 1820. tention from both houses, but there are still points of difference in connection with some of them, and especial effort will be made to compromise them. As soon as they are adjusted the session will come to an end. The general deficiency bill will be held back until the last moment in order to use it as a vehicle for the appropriation of money to carry into effect the provisions of the omnibus public buildings bill. Final adjournment will

take place Thursday. PRIEST STABBED IN CHURCH.

Priest as He is Leaving Church and Stabs Him Twice—Wounds Will groes to the colony. Probably Prove Fatal.

Salisbury, Mo., May 24.—In the presence of 400 worshipers, Father Joseph F. Lubeley, aged 33 years, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church, and perhaps fatally injured in church this country established settlements, to-day, by Joseph Schuette, a farmer, and the interest of these independent who is believed to have become sudwas stabbed twice with a pocket knife to-day, by Joseph Schuette, a farmer, and the interest of these independent who is believed to have become suddenly demented. A panic was narrow-first. A Federation was affected, with ly averted among the communicants, many of them women. Immediately after Father Lubeley had finished high formed, governed by a board of direc-mass to-day he started to leave the tors. It possessed no allegiance to reared a generation of idlers. Our mass to-day he started to leave the tors. It possessed no allegiance to church. At the dgor Schuette rush- any known power nor was it recored upon the priest from behind, and nized by any power as an independent stabbing him twice, bore the pastor State. It soon encountered trouble, to the floor. The first blow from the however, when in 1542 and 1542 are the pastor of idlers. Our fathers came out of the war and reconstruction. The question to-day is can stabbing him twice, bore the pastor to the floor. The first blow from the knife struck the priest in the temple and the second cut a deep gash in the Britain objected, and ultimately paneck. The crazed man was about to trolled the coast with armed vessels stab the priest a third time when Mrs. Barbara Ginter and John Gates, caught his uplifted hand. In the struggle which followed, Schuette stabbed Mrs. Ginter in the hand and inflicted a painful cut on Gates' arm. A dozen men ran to the aid of Mrs. Ginter and Gates and overpowered tution, was inaugurated, and the re-

Schuette. Schuette has been a devout member of St. Joseph's church. His attack on

the priest has not been explained. GOOD CITIZENSHIP LEAGUE.

Concludes Its Session at Atlanta With a Mass Meeting—Members of League Are Confident of the Greater Growth of the Movement. Atlanta, Ga., May 24.-The Na-

Atlanta, Ga., May 24.—The National Good Citizenship League concluded its sessions to-day with a mass meeting at Wesley Memorial church. A large audience listened to addresses by Rev. J. W. Lee, D. D., and "The Relation of the Church to Civil Government," by Rev. C. N. Donaldson, D. D., bishop of Atlanta. S. J. Nicholson, of Washington, D. C., national secretary of the league, addressed the meeting on "Good Citizenship." Members of the league are well pleased with their convention here and express themselves as confident of the greater growth of the movement. The next annual meeting will be decided upon at a called meeting of national officers.

Annapolis, Md., May 24.—Dedicatory services conducted by Chaplain H. H. Clark, United States navy, and participated in by the ministers of all the Annapolis churches, were held in the imposing new chapel at the Naval Academy this afternoon. The services mark the practical completion of the new navas academy, which begun in 1858, has since then cost the national government over cost the national government over \$10,000,000. The chapel was the last of the buildings then planned to be completed and there now re-mains only the finishing of the power

plant which is nearly completed. Steamer Whitney Still Ashore.

New York, May 24.—With her bow wedged tightly on the shore of Ward's Island, the Metropolitan line steamship H. M. Whitney, which grounded in the fog last night while picking her way through Hell Gate channel en route to Boston, was still ashore late to-day. Several wrecking tugs awarmed around the stranding tugs awarmed to the shore of the sho

Secretary Root Will Receive a Delega-tion From the West Const of Africa To-Morrow Which Comes to Ask Counsel and Aid in the Many Trou-bies Which Have Beset the Coloni-zation of Freed Slaves—Republic is in a Helpless and Hopeless Condi-tion, the Latest Tribulation Being an Ultimatum From England to Main-tain a Better Government—The United States Refuses to Stand Sponsor For the Little Republic. Sponsor For the Little Republic. Washington, May 24.—Secretary

Root has made an appointment to receive Tuesday a delegation represent-

Although the United States is virtually responsible for the existence of Liberla, diplomatic history shows that this government has hesitated to stand sponsor for the little republic before the world.

STORY OF LIBERIA.

Thomas Jefferson's name first ap pears in the story of Liberia. In 1781 he advocated the abolition of slavery and the colonization of the freed slaves. In 1800 the Governor of Virginia directed by the Legislature of his State, took up the question with the President by correspondence, Africa was selected as an appropriate site and in 1816 Maryland joined Virginia in the undertaking to colonize. ginia in the undertaking to colonize. In 1818 the slave trade was made statutory piracy in this country, and the following year it was provided by law that negroes from captured slavers should be safely "removed beyond the limits of the United States." To carry cut this act the government charter. out this act, the government charter-ed the ship Elizabeth and made pro-James G. Blaine, Speaker at 39; Alexvision for conveying and settling in ander Hamilton had charge of the Africa on a site selected by agents United States Treasury at 32; Columsent by President Monroe, three hundred liberated slave trade victims. The sailed with only \$6, on February 6th,

On reaching the African-coast the sent out, but the renewed effort to weal or woe of the State and the napurchase land failed. This government tion. then sent Dr. Eli Ayres, and the armed naval schooner Alligator, commanded by Lieutenant R. P. Stockton. This effort resulted in the purchase of a coast strip of land 130 miles long and 40 broad, with perpetual tenure. The price paid was a miscellaneous men, if you have one thousand years assortment of trading goods. This you could never repay that mother stablishment or maintena

APPEALS FOR AID. ed States steamer Porpoise arrived the best reading of the old text. The there with additional colonists and most important factor in the educagave the colony the name of "Liberia," Several years later various States of mate. Given a sober, studious, high the exception of Maryland, in Liberia, in 1837, when a Commonwealth was however, when in 1842, it attempted to collect revenue on imports. Great trolled the coast with armed vessels to enforce the customary free trade. Liberia sought the aid of the United

States and the matter was the subject of much correspondence between Washington and London. It was on August 24th, 1847, that the Republic of Liberia with a constipublic was recognized as an independ-

ent nation. Then began British and French boundary disputes, which have been gradually settled by Liberia humbly yielding to the demands of her strong-Just what is to be the outcome of

the present appeal to the United States for aid, is a question upon which officials will undertake to throw no

Probable That Lincoln's Delegates Will Go Uninstructed.

cial to The Observer. Lincolnton, May 24,-Meetings were held yesterday at the different voting precincts in the county for the purpose of appointing delegates to the county convention to be held here next Saturday. Those precincts which have been heard from did not instruct delegates as to Governor, and it is thought that all returns will be

Washington, N. C., May 24.—As nearly as can be ascertained returns from Hyde county give Craig 2, Horne 1.75, Kitchin .75, Ocracoke Is-land having one-half a vote is not heard from yet. It is estimated whol-ly for Craig.

Search For Bodies Will Be Resum

Laporte, Ind., May 24 .- Digging for more bodies will be resumed to-mor-row on the farm of Mrs. Belle Gun-ness. Until the trial of Lamphore, which, it is believed, will be heard in June, there will be a lutt in develop ments unless the officers are able to get information about the supposed accomplices of the murderess. About 4,900 persons visited the Gunness farm to-day.

DELEGATION FROM LIBERIA REV. DR. M'DANIEL AT A. & M. TWO SERMONS ATDAVIDSON

Sermon at Agricultural and Me-chanical College, This Being Open-ing Feature of Commencement Exercises—"The Power of Young Man-hood" the Subject Chosen, and It is Treated in a Masterly Manner— Companionship a Great Factor in Character-Building, as is Also Faith sident of V. P. I. to Speak

Special to The Observer. Raleigh, May 24.—The annual commencement of the North Carolina ing the Republic of Liberia, which has College of Agriculture and Mechanic come from the west coast of Africa Arts began this morning with the to ask counsel and aid in the many commencement sermon by Dr. George troubles which have continuously be- W. McDaniel, the distinguished Eapset the effort to colonize the freed tist pastor of Richmond, Va., an latter part of the eighteenth century. Pacity of Pullen auditorium at the It is admitted officially that Liberia is, college being assembled for the serfrom the standpoint of nations, in vice. There was special music by practically a helpless and hopeless Miss Nina Green and the orchestra ondition. Her latest tribulation is in of the First Presbyterian Sunday effect an ultimatum from England to Daniel was especially eloquent and appropriate.

> Monday there will be the alumni oration by A. E. Escott; Tuesday the commencement address by President Paul E. Barringer, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute; commencement exercises at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning with fifty-three graduates. POWER OF YOUNG MANHOOD.

"The Power of Young Manhood" was the theme of the sermon by Dr McDaniel. Young men, the spe declared, have ever been a mighty factor in the history of the world and leaders in every battle waged truth and righteousness. They have sailed the trackless seas, discovered unknown continents, helped in the bus was only 30 when he explained to the king and queen of Spain his poleon attained his greatness before his thirtieth birthday; William Pitt was premier and practically ruling natives refused to sell the land they England at 24; and Jesus completed had agreed to, and the two agents and his life's work at 33 years. Truely, a third of the colonists died with fe- declared Dr. McDaniel, young men ver. The next year 28 colonists were may accomplish a vast deal for the

Strength of manhood, the preacher declared, grows from obedience to parents. The Bible says, "Children, obey your parents," but in this later day we are reading it too largely. "parents, obey your children." Young purchase is given as the last direct whose hand rocked the cradle or that act of this government towards the father who was the protection and

COMPANIONSHIP A FACTOR. Another factor in character-making, the preacher pointed out, was APPEALS FOR AID. companionship. "Evil associates cor-rupt good morals," he declared, is tion of a young man is his room minded roommate and any young man will make a good record at college. The world rightly judges by the company you keep.

Industry is essential manhood. The peril of the South now their sons and grandsons go through the perilous times of prosperity and maintain high ideals. not work neither let him eat" divine injunction and woe to that parent who accumulates wealth to endow children in fdleness.

Sobriety is fundamental in making of character. Not only does the law of God condemn drunken-ness and the law of the land throw restrictions about the traffic, but the day is here when the great business enterprises demand temperance of employes. Witness factories and cor porations that are saying: "No drink-ers employed." The young man who would build on a firm foundation s solid structure must look not on wine when it is red. No drunkard who died such expected to be a drunkard when he began to drink. Every one who drinks at all is in danger of a drunkard's death. The only safe course is absolute conscientious tem-perance, the practice of temperance in the homes and teaching it in the pulpits and schools. Give us all the strong laws you can but these to be effective must be supported by a strong temperance sentiment in the home, school and Church.

PART FAITH PLAYS. Faith enters into the formation of manhood. Without it no lofty charmanhood. Without it no lofty character is reared. Regard him your mortal enemy who would shake your confidence in manhood. Believe in your fellows and they will believe in you. So will you be able to attain the best of which you are capable. It is said, "No man is bigger than his faith." and let us add, "Every man is just as big as his faith." Infielity is destructive and Christianity. fidelity is destructive and Christianity is constructive. Let it be said of you as Jesus said of one: "Great is thy faith." "Believe your beliefs and doubt you doubts and never make. mistake of believing your doubts

and doubting your beliefs."

In conclusion Dr. McDaniel sought the young men of the class and the college to observe the precepts outlined and expressed the hope that each of them may build a charmore lofty than the regal pyramids

Set Free on Ground of Self-Defense Special to the Observer.

Statesville, May 24 .- The case Statesville, May 24.—The case of John Jones, colored, charged with manslaughter, his victim being Gus Murchison, colored, was put on trial Friday morning and was given the jury early after the dinner recess of Iredell Superior Court yesterday, After deliberating five or six hours the jury brought in a verdict of "not guil-

ASKS AID IN MANY TROUBLES SPEAKS OF YOUNG MEN'S POWER BACCALAUREATE AND Y. M. C. A.

Distinguished Baptist Pastor of Rich-mond, Va., Preaches Baccalaureate 11 O'clock Yesterday and Rev. Dr. Sermon at Agricultural and Me-J. Y. Fair Spoke Last Evening— J. O'clock Yesterday and Rev. Dr.
J. Y. Fair Spoke Last Evening—
Dr. Lilly's Theme Life and Its Opportunities and He Makes a Most
Eloquent Address—Life Also the Topic Handled by Dr. Fair, He Discussing Its Motives, Meaning, Duty and Destiny—Man's Highest Duty is Religion—This the Seventy-First ement and It Begins With Good Indications.

pecial to The Observer. Davidson, May 24.—The opening exercises of the seventy-first com-mencement of Davidson College, consisted of the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. Dr. D. Clay Lilly this morning and the sermon before the Y. M. C. A. to-night by Rev. Dr. J. Y. Fair. C. A. to-night by Rev. Dr. J. Y. Fair. The day itself dawned bright and beautiful and the morning hours were slaves of America which began the immense audience that taxed the ca- as glorious in the green of nature, the sweetness of the air and the brilliancy of light as one ever sees in even so highly a favored land as this boasts to be. Dr. Lilly's subject was selected for him; by special request he made the address (with suitable changes and additions fitting it to the time and place) that he made on several occasions of late. The theme was man and his possessions as the working unit in the spiritual uplift of the race, both to be used in a life of service and as a conse-quence in a life of blessedness and happiness. If directness, point, keen analysis, clear-cut phrase, carnestness of manner, warmth of feeling and a natural animation growing out of a genuine desire to make the truth effective and drive it nome to the heart and conscience, together with a rich, full-sounding voice, constitute eloquence, the sermon was eloquent in the highest sense. It was a great

Ye Have Received, Freely Give," and he spoke in part as follows:

His text was Matthew 10:8, "Freely

LIFE AND OPPORTUNITY. A man's life is his opportunity for service, his opportunity to do con-structive work which shall affect the lives of his fellows and which shall abide when he is gone hence. His money is a part of his equipment for his lifework, part of that by which he shall realize himself and accomplish the work appointed him God. A man and his money is the effective working unit in our com-mercial, social and to a degree in our intellectual and spiritual life. He can use his possessions as an instru-ment, as a resource, to do industrial, intellectual or spiritual works. The higher the sphere in which he invests it the higher the character of the returns from the investment. He should invest it for the glory of God, giving his use of it a great re-ligious significance, and for the good of men, directing it to some practical

As the child of God he should obey his clearly expressed will. As the brother of all mankind he should minister to its great needs, As a member of the Kingdom of Christ he should propagate its truth. As a stevard and trustee of property he should use it for its real owner, God. Not to do this is to misuse it and benevolent impulses is to destroy the benevolent nature. Giving is a spiritual act, the resultant of spiritual processes. To allow the will to suppress our interest and cur compas-

eresity and feed avarice. There is a danger in getting earth-y treasure—the danger is not that the man will make money or that he will get too much of the money The danger is that the money will get too much of the man, even his heart, his purpose, his visions and his ideals. To give away money is to give away greed. The only cure for covetousness is liberality. Self-gratification is the high road to acute dis-satisfaction. The selfish use of money leads us to unhappiness. denial is self-conquest. "To have what we want is riches; to be able

to do without it is power." "It is more blessed to give than to receive." To receive gifts is to make increase in goods; to give gifts is to be increased in character. It is to develop courage, manhood, devotion. It realizes the great potentialities of life; it exercises grace and so in-creases it; it cultivates sympathy, patience and helpfulness; it gives wider outlook; it ennobles purpose.

The Christian giver shares in the great work of the world; he opens the door of hope; he discovers men and women; he lifts the bow of prombefore the face of disconsolate humanity; he kindles the celestial fires of faith, hope and love at the hearthstone of mankind stricken and un-

The Christian giver shares with his Master the joy of unselfish service. His face is like the morning. To him 'Life is a glorious thing."

DR. FAIR'S TOPIC LIFE. To-night Dr. Fair preached with fine effect and great attractiveness. He is in the literal sense of the word a beautiful speaker, in easy com-mand of himself and subject and having at ready command a rich and sonorous vocabulary. His topic was life, its meaning, its motive, its duty.

It is literally impossible gerate the importance of this subject or to over-estimate its magnitude, said the speaker. What is life? Whence did we come? Whither are we going? Does death end all? Does the little mound we heap above the grave overarch man's existence, span its hope, limit its aspiration, bound its possibilities? Surely this is the greatest as well as the most pracgreatest as well as the in all the tical question that can rise in all the restless play of human thought, for restless play of human thought, for the views we cherish concerning the meaning of life will mold our philmeaning of life will mold our philosophy, our character, our religion. The answer we give this short question will solve for us the mystery of death, decide our views of time, eternity and of God. Let us then with earnest spirits search about the foundations upon which we stand. You have been studying the questions of science and literature and history. On this last Sunday night of the session, as we meet perhaps for the last time, let us study this greatest question of all.

time, let us study this greatest question of all.

The speaker then rapidly aketched the various answers to this question of laft.

After the various answers to this question of laft.

After the various answers to this question of laft.

After the various answers to this question and epicureanism, aboving the licism and epicureanism, aboving hollowness. He then took up the Scriptural definition of life, showing that life was created by God, that it did not originate in the lowest piaces of earth but in the highest heights of heaven. Man was created in the image of God. An image is a like-ness or reproduction of its original.

FALLIERES IN LONDON.

French President Arrives at London To-Day to Return Visits of King Edward and Other Members of British Royal Family—Big 'Naval Display is Planned in Honor of the Distinguished Visitor.

London, May 24 .- President Fal-

lieres arrives in London to-morrow

to return the visits which King Edward VII and other members of British royal family have paid to the head of the French republic in Paris. The honors to be paid the President cannot equal those bestowed upon the German Emperor during his visit last year, as the President's stay will be but a short one, but what is lacking in great entertainments will be made up for in the enthuslasm of the public welcome. M. Fallieres will cross the channel in the French cruiser Leon Gambetta, accompanied by a fleet of destroyers and will land at Dover. There will be a great naval display in his honor, a fleet of 53 warships, under command of Lord Charles Beresford having been ordered to the channel port for the occasion. The ships will be moored in two long lines and as the Leon Gambetta, with the distinguished visitor on board, steams through the lines the guns on all the ships and those in the forts will boom a salute. The destroyers will accompany the French cruiser Dover dock, where the President on landing will be welcomed to England by Prince Arthur, of Connaught, and other notables on behalf of the King.
The trip to London will be made in

royal car. At Victoria station, King Edward, the Prince of Wales and representatives of the government will be on hand to greet M. Fallieres and from that moment a four days' round of entertainment will commence. A state banquet at Buckingham Palace will bring together the public men of England, the members of the diplomatic corps; Tuesday the President and King will visit the Franco-British exhibition; Wednes-day, the busiest day of the visit, will commence with a reception to diplomatic corps at St. James Palace, followed by a visit to the city and luncheon at the Guild Hall. In the evening "by command of His Majesty, the King," a gala performance will be given at Covent Garden, at which the King and Queen, President Fallieres and a large number of spe-cially invited guests will be present. President Fallieres will York House during his four days in London, and there and at the French embassy reception will be held.

WHITMORE TRIAL TO-DAY.

Husband of Woman Whose Was Found in a Foul Pond Near Harrison, N. J., Will Be Placed on Trial To-Day Charged With the Crime—Short History of the Case. New York, May 24.—Five months igo, on Christmas night, in late Lamp Black Swamp in Harrison N. J., Helena Whitmore was murdered, her body stripped of clothing and thrown into a foul pond, where it was found the following day. To-morrow Theodore S. Whitmore, husband of the murdered woman, be placed on trial at Newark, N. J., charged with the crime. A chain of circumstantial evidence has been

pects to be able to prove an alibi for the accused man and is confident that he will be acquitted. For eight days following its discovery the body lay in the morgue at Harrison before it was identified. Mrs. Whitmore, it was learned, was at home with her husband on Christmas afternoon and evening. Then she went out and was not seen again.

forged against Whitmore, it is alleged, by Prosecutor Pierre Garvin,

but Whitmore's attorney says he ex-

so far as known to the police, until her nude body was found the The autopsy showed that the woman had been struck with some blunt instrument on the back of the head, she was alive when thrown into the

rendering her unconscious, but pond and that death resulted from drowning. It developed after the identification

and Whitmore's arrest that Mrs. Schmitter, the murdered woman's sister, had received letters, which it is claimed were written after the woman's death, signed with Mrs. Whitmore's name and purporting to have come from her. One of these informed Mrs. Schmitter ahat the writer had gone to visit another sis-ter at Schenectady, N. Y., who, it was found later, had received a simi-lar letter mailed at the same time, telling her that Mrs. Whitmore would not come to see her as arranged These letters probably will be offered as part of the evidence of the prose cution.

BAD STORM IN TEXAS.

Terrific Wind and Rain Storm Sweeps Parts of Texas, Doing Considerable Damage to Crops and Vegetation— Rainfall Reaches Seven Inches in

Austin, Tex., May 24 .-- A terrific wind and rain storm that at times developed into a tornado swept Texas from the Panhandle to the Gulf early to-day. The destruction to crops and vegetation, trees and shrubbe wa sthe greatest reported in years. In numerous places houses were uplifted and small villages and hamlets in many instances were inundated by the terrific rainfall which in the space of four hours, reached seven inches in many sections. Austin was in the path of the worst of the storm and for hours the strests were inches in the storm the strests were inches the storm the strest were stories and the storm the story that the stor and for hours the streets were impassable for either man or beast, electric light and telephone connections were disabled and many houses were unroofed. The agricultural sections of central and southern Texas have been immeasurably damaged according to sections of the sections of central and southern texas have been immeasurably damaged according to sections of the section ing to general reports received here

Badly demoralised wire service oc-casions slow and very unsatisfactory reports from many sections that are known to have suffered from the

Guthrie, Okla., May 24.—All west Guthrie is inundated with from 7 to 10 feet of water rushing through the streets. The Cottonwood river is 25 miles wide in places and is still rising. Several bodies have been seen floating in the river. Not a train has arrived in Guthrie to-day.

FINALS AT STATE NORMAL

MANY VISITORS ATTENDING

Yesterday—Sermon by Rev. Dr.
John E. White, of Atlanta, Heard
by Large Audience—Balley Memorial Room Dedicatory Exercises
Held Last Evening, and the Corner-Stone of McIver Memorial
Building Will Be Laid To-Day by
the Masons—Forty-Six Young Ladies Compose the Graduating Class
This Year—Exercises Close Thesday. day.

The Bevill Building

Greensboro, May 24. The chief event of the exercises today of the sixteenth annual commencement of the State Normal and Industrial College was the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. John E. White, D. D., of Atlanta, Ga. The sermon was heard by an audience which packed the spacious auditorium of the Students' Building, and scores were turned away for want of even standing room. An artistic profusion of palms and ferns formed the decorations about the stage and the forty-six members of the graduating class occupied the rows of seats directly in front of the stage. Other members of the alumnae association and former students, and two or three hundred of these were pres The commencement is being attended by an unusually large number of visitors from all over the State. Enjoyable meetings of the and Cornelian Literary Societies were held in the society halls last night.

Ia was 11:20 this morning President J. I. Foust announced that the exercises would be opened with a hymn by the students. Praise the Lord For He is Glorlous," after which Rev. Dr. J. Walden, of Florida, who is one of the commissioners to the Presbyterian General Assembly, read as the Scrip-ture lesson the 91st Psalm.

"Lift Thine Eyes" was then sung by Misses Minnie L. Jamison, Ethel Harris and Ocland Barnett, Mrs. Myra Albright and Mrs. B. C. Sharpe The audience then joined in singing "Holy, Holy, Hely," and President Foust introduced Rev. Dr. White, a native of Winston-Salem, who after graduating served f number of churches in the eastern part of the State until a few years ago, when was called to the pastorate of the Second Baptist church of Atlanta. Dr. White read several verses of the 8th chapter of John and selected as his text the 29th verse: ways those things that please Him. For forty-five minutes the able divine talked and his sermon was one of great power and eloquence abounded in numerous practical illustrations. His discourse was an earnest and forceful appeal to young graduates to conform their to God's will if they ever expected to exert any influence and be

of any usefulness to the world about At the conclusion he offered a fering of Dr. John H. Wheeler, Prof. W. C. A. Hammel and Messrs. F. C. Lawson and Edgar Clapp, "Praise Ye the Lord."

The announcements for . the remaining exercises of commencer were then made by President Foust and the exercises closed with the doxology and the benediction pronounced by Dr. White.

MEMORIAL ROOM DEDICATED. The dedicatory ceremonies of the Bailey Memorial Room were held in the Students' Building to-night and another large audience attended. This room was presented to the college by Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bailey, of Mocks-ville, as a memorial to their two daughters who died during the ty-phoid fever epidemic at the college several years ago. The presentation speech was made by State Superin tendent J. Y. Joyner, and Prof. Smith accepted on behalf of the col-lege and Miss Mary Baldwin Mitch-ell, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, accepted on

behalf of that organization. The corner-stone laying of the Mo Iver Memorial Building will take place to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock, the ceremonius being in charge of the Grand Lodge of Masons of North Carolina.
The class day exercises will

held to-morrow afternoon at 5 o'ele and the representative essays will be read to-morrow night.

The graduating exercises will be held Tuesday morning at 10:30, Mr. O. B. Martin, of Columbia, S. C., delivering the address. Gov. R. B. Glenn presenting the constitutions and Rev. Dr. W. W. Moore, of Richmond, Va., moderator of the Presbymond. Va., moderator, will pre-terian General Assembly, will pre-sent the Bibles to the graduates. The reunion of the alumnae Tues night will be the final event of commencement.

SUNDAY WITH THE ASSEMBLY. Ministers Fill Pulpits of Nearly All Protestant Churches in Greensbard —Missionary Meeting For Men Held and Short Addresses Made.

Greensboro, May 24.—Nearly every Protestant pulpit in the city was fill-ed to-day and to-night by ministers attending the Southern Presbyterian attending the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly. At the First Presbyterian church, where the sessions are being held, Rev. Dr. A. B. Curry, of Memphis, Tenn.. preached this morning to a congregation which filled the large auditorium. His subject was "Laying Up Treasure in Heaven." This afternoon at the First church a missionary meeting for men was held, presided over by Rev. Dr. S. L. Morris, of Atlanta, Ga., secretary of the Board of Home Missions. Short addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr.

Board of Home Missions. Short addresses were delivered by Rev. Mr. McIlwaine, of Japan; Rev. Mr. Collins, of the Indian missions in Oklahoma; Rev. Messrs. Caldwell and Rice, of China; Rev. Mr. Downing, of West Texas; Rev. Dr. Baird, of North Brazil; Rev. Mr. McCutcheon, of Korea. References to the Mexican mission in Texas were made by Fev. Mr. McParland and R. W. Robertson.

To-night at the First church ad-To-night at the First church ad dresses were delivered by Rev. Dr. 3 L. Phillips, of Richmond, and Rev. Mr. Percy, of Yancey county, North Carolina, on Sabhath school extension in mission fields.