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3

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT

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to be made. Advertising rates are furnished on application. Advertisers may feel sure that through the columns of this paper they may reach all Charlotte and a portion of the best people in this State and upper South Carolina. This paper gives correspondents as This paper gives correspondents as widd latitude as it thinks public pol-icy permits, but it is in no case re-sponsible for their views. It is much sponsible for their views. sponsible for their views. It is inten preferred that correspondents sign their sames to their articles, especial-ly in cases where they attack persons or institutions, though this is not de-manded. The editor reserves the right to give the names of correspondents when they are demanded for the pur-pose of personal satisfaction. To re-ceive consideratio,: a communication must be secumpanied by the true name of the correspondent. preferred dents sign

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1908.

MR. CRAIG FOR GOVERNOR.

The Observer and Mr. Locke Craig have not always been in agreement about public men and measures-far from it. The differences between them have been radical and neither has failed to give voice to them. The processes of time have long since re; moved from the realm of discussion the most of the persons and policies over which these disagreements arose; some remain. Let all that pass. Mr. Craig should, in our judgment, be nominated for Governor next God, to Thee" as a barn blazed and

month. He is the candidate of the extreme meaning depredators have regular west, which has not had one of its chaplains-perhaps mere licensed excitizen in the executive office for horters-in attendance on their expeforty years. He is the idol of his ditions like bold Robin Hood's outsection-how enthusiastic and car- laws of Sherwood Forest, "who robnest it is in his support is demonbed the rich and gave to the poor,' strated by the fact that in the State does not appear from the informaconvention he will have every vote tion available, but it is unnecessary save one from his congressional disto suppose that they have. Their triet; certainly ample proof of the ardent and sincere piety, coupled affection in which he is held by the with a very natural belief-inevitable people among whom he lives and who in view of recent foings throughou; know him best. We of the pledmont this section-that their interests or section are closely allied in business. strongly entertained ideas of public social and all other relations with policy are the Almighty's also, admits those of the west, and when that of no question whatever. To intimisection with one voice calls upon us date non-association tobacco. growfor help for its candidate every nat- ers is to do God's service. Hence an ural prompting should move us to apparently wide-spread and pervasive

"On the face of it." says our es Each failing to show a brawling or contentious spirit, The Lynchburg teemed contemporary, The Richmond News and The Observer find them- News Leader, "there is sound sense selves without any squabble in prog- in the proposition, coming from an ress between them over the size of association of Southern born Demotheir respective cities. We would cratic voters in New York City, that only say in reply to the citation of a the Democrats of the South units in 35.050 city directory estimate that a demand for a Southern man as the Charlotte's equivalent estimate is nominee for the vice presidency on considerably over 40,000-not that we the national ticket. If the South inaccord directory censuses any weight | tends ever to take an important and 3.00 or regard The News as doing so. dignified position in Federal affairs 5.00 There are other considerations than she must make a beginning, and this those of mere numbers, else it would year seems as good a time to begin behoove all self-respecting people to as we are likely to have. Possessed strike out for London without delay. with the idea that prejudice against Lynchburg, we well know, is the right the South yet rankles in the breasts sort of city and as great for its size of Northern voters, the Democrats of as cities ever get. Our original ob- the South have meekly, almost abjection was rather to The Norfolk jectly, remained in a subordinate po-Landmark's error in under-scaling sition absurdly inappropriate for an both Lynchburg and Charlotte. Here aggressive, high-spirited and ambicomparisons are not odorous but mu- tious people. They have plodded in tually flattering. The News utters the rear of the procession and acthese kind words: cepted orders and directions from the "We noted The Landmark's error when East and West while they should

"We noted The Landmark's error when it first appeared, but 'passed it up,' be-cause not wishing in any way to disturb the splendid campaign now being prose-cuted through its columns in behalf of the Y. M. C. A. Whatever Norfolk's population be, it's large enough to justify all that our contemporary says. The have been in the vanguard., We have trained servile and timid dependents while we should have been developing great leaders such as we all that our contemporary says. The City by the Sea, its growth and increas-ing importance, constitute a source of proud interest throughout the entire used to have, the material for which we yet possess." The last half of the foregoing embodies the argument The State. And Charlotte is all right, too, keeping well in front of the procession and handsomely maintaining her right to rank with cities of the Lynchburg class. Observer used to make when it was urging the nomination of a Southern While upon this subject, permit it to be suid, further, that in The Landmark and The Observer, respectively, Norfolk and man for President this year-any one of several whom it has named as in The Conserver, respectively, Nortons and Charlotte each possesses a newspaper that ranks at the very top of the column in dignity of tome, journalistic enterprise and marked editorial ability. They are both admirably representative of all that is best in Southern newspaperdom, and their constituents have just cause to conall qualicies equal to the position, but the advice tell on deaf cars and we grew discouraged. As to the suggestion of a Southern man for sectheir constituents have just cause to con-template the fact with pride and satisond place on the ticket to be named at Denver, it is certainly time for

faction the South to be getting into national Both Charlotte and Lynchburg can be well content with each other's politics but we submit that there is no reason why it should be ambicompany in the catalogue of cities. tious to begin now, with the candi-

A LESSON FROM OTHER STATES. date for the vice presidency and with the practical certainty that its man Of late Kentucky night riders while would be beaten. burning the barns of their neighbors

many nights ago onlookers heard a

band fervently singing "Nearer, My

crackled. Whether any of these well-

and sometimes lashing those neigh-Collier's Weekly, writing in biting bors' backs with raw-hide whips criticism of a book about this strange have made it a practice to accomperson by Dr. Geo. M. Gould, says pany the proceedings .with prayer these among other things: and other devotional exercises. Not

"The reading world had been gladdenee "The reading world had been gladdened by the essays of Krehblel and the vol-umes of Elizabeth Bisland Wetmore, tell-ing df Hearn's life and struggle. Hearn's letters revealed a life as poignant as any in literary history. And better than that -they told of the character that grew definite and fine through so much agony. They told of the crueities of insufficient food and sordid lodgings, the sensitive, shy nature that distrusted its own true triends, and then how all these limita-tions rounded up and mellowed to the fin-al years that found a refuge in the once-scorned conventions--the honest marriage and the quiet home, and the deep. steady and the quiet home, and the deep, stead ompanionship of children. The old, half-wild, half-childlike man was put aside wild. wind, nall-childlike man was put aside, and the sure, firm lines of achieved char-acter taken on. Hearn belongs with the men whose thought and prose are beau-tiful. In his work he gives men warmth and life, and in his life he turned from error to the main-traveled ways."

This is very finely said. Candidate Kitchin is being perse-

cuted some more-now by Senator Simmons for having a preference for Governor and announcing it, and that preference not Mr. Kitchin. If

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER, MAY 28, 1908.

CHARLOTTE AND LYNCHBURG. THE SOUTH AND SECOND PLACE. THE FINALS AT GUILFORD CRAIG AND KITCHIN SPEAK

Dr. Harry L. Wilson, of the Fas ulty

Hopkins University, Delivers conlauronte Address, His Sub-cing "A New Force in Educa--President Hobbs Makes His tion"-President Hobbs Makes His Report on Last Year's Work-The Award of Scholarships and Prizes to Successful Students the Pleasantest Feature of the Day-Some Import-ant Changes in the Faculty. pecial by Staff Correspondent. Guilford College candidacy

Guilford College, May 27 .- To-day was commencement day proper at Guilford College, and the graduating, exercises attracted a splendid audience of the best citizenship of Guilford county. The programme opened with a chorus, "Hall. Smiling Morn," after which three orations were delivered as follows:

"The Spirit of Conquest," by Alva Edwin Lindley; "Francis of Assisi," Elsie Everett White; "Patriotiam," Henry Andrew Doak. The orators acquitted themselves handsomely, each being the recipient of much applause. Following the orations, President Hobbs conferred degrees upon the members of the graduating class as follows: A. B. degree-Alva Edwin Lindley, Henry Andrew Doak, Ovid Winfield Jones and Sallie Thomasene candidate Raiford; B. S. degree-Elsie Everett White, Geoge Washington Bradshaw, Annie Elizabeth Gordon, Kittie Mc-Neill John, Mabelle Vira Raiford and William Ernest Younts. A diploma in music was awarded to Miss Marguerite Cartland. The "Bridal Chorus," from Rose Maiden, was next rendered, after reason for seeking to break this cus-which the baccalaureate address was tom. He does not say there is any

plogy and epigrophy in Johns Hopkins say that no man in the east has the University, Baltimore. BACCALAUREATE ADDRESS.

Br. Wilson's subject was "A New above all eastern men as to justify it. Force in Education," referring to But the Senator studiously tries to classical archaeology. He spoke of the make the public think this is a conhigh value of archaeology in the study test involving himself and Governor of the growth of human civilization Aycock. He does this for the purand the important part which it is pose of arousing their friends against playing in the general progress of historical and classical studies.

In opening his remarks, the speaker said the time has come when the colleges and universities scarcely know whether their proper function is that of the physician, who prescribes what the patient needs, or that of the department store, which endeavors to keep in stock everything the people want. He gave as a potent reason for the continued study of the literature, history and civilization of ancient Greece and Rome the fact that these studies, while they may not increase one's earning capacity, do increase one's capacity to appreciate and enjoy the best things in literature and art, and undoubtedly raise the average level of intellectual culture. He scouted the idea that only such ed- the public use of his name to conjure ucation as can be turned into cash with, when his favorite has had the quivalents is really valuable. ARCHAEOLOGY DEFINED.

For practical purposes, Dr. Wilson I realize the heavy burden they put said, we may accept such a definition said, we may accept such a definition of archaeology as has been given by Hogarth—that it is the "science of the treatment of the material remains of the human past." But even such a definition assigns to the subject a wide definition assigns to the subject a wide nor. When they and The Charlotte domain, and it is seen at once that Observer line up for my western comit must be broken up into innumer-able specialties. There is all the dif-ference in the world between the way and the American Tobacco Comarchaeology of primitive peoples like pany. It may be serious to the peo-the tribes of central Africa and the ple. If the Senator and the ex-Governor can name the Governor now archaeology of a highly civilized and cultured people such as the Greeks cannot they and the one they name hereafter constitute a triumvirate and the Romans. The archaeology of who will operate a more powerful machine in naming candidates than primitive peoples naturally deals with the simplest social conditions that rethe one I am now up against. The Democratic party shall not, with my consent, fall under such ring rule. Never before in the history of this quire no written records for their elucidation, but there are instances where we are forced to gain our conception of highly developed civiliza-State has such a bold attempt been tions almost entirely through the mamade against the time-honored cus-tom of letting the people choose their terial remains which survive them. The study of the ancient Etruscans nominees free from the undue influwas mentioned as an example of work ence and hypnotic suggestions of the of this kind. mighty ones whom the friends of all candidates have raised on high. After Continuing, Dr. Wilson said: "To add clearness and sharpness I am nominated I shall have the conof outline to our vision of ancient solation of knowing that I made a bold and open fight with charity to all and malice towards none, and did all life in Italy, nothing has contributed so much as the excavation of Pompeil, which differs from all other cities in my power to keep the Democracy of the past in that its life was arnear to the people and free from the rested in a day, and its houses, its bossism which ever threatens its usetemples and its streets were buried fulness, as well as free from that wrongful influence of foreign corporaand preserved for the study and admiration of the modern world, Ruins, of other ancient cities exist * * but at Pompeli alone no modern brick or tions that ever seek unjust advantage of the public." Following the speaking, Mr. Kitch-in walked down toward Hotel Zinzen-dorf and, in front of The Journal ofstone distracts our attention or interferes with our view of a first century city." Then followed a beautiful description of a tour through the ruins five with a party of his staunch supporters, it is claimed that he roundly of Pompeil. oasted the paper which has refused The speaker held it all important to support his candidacy and which is that the material remains and the in consequence, in his opinion, an unworthy publication. literary remains of antiquity be studed together, for the two are really one

al nod The Charlotte Observer will respond."

The remainder of his address was filled with the wonders of Mr. William W. Kitchin's soaring and governmeni-fed career running back many years. He told of the battles he had won and roasted the Southern Railway and de-clared for railway regulation, saying that the Southern was against his candidary.

REFERS TO SIMMONS' LETTER.

REFERS TO SIMMONS' LETTER. In the course of his speech, in refer-ence to the letter of Senator, Sim-mons, Mr. Kitchin said: "In February of last year Senator Simmons assured me he would be im-partial and hold hands off in the gub-ernatorial contest. I was guilty off the folly of believing it. Within three weeks before the Legislature ad-journed, he encouraged Mr. Craig to run and told him he would support him if he ran. He did not tell me of his change of mind until the fol-lowing December. Heretofore our Senators elected by friends of all can-didates, occupying a special position and having a special prestige and in-fluence, have not seen fit to throw the great weight of such influence and prestige in favor of either candidate, prestige in favor of either candidate, and this Senator never did it before either two, four or six years ago, in behalf of any of the dozen of candi-dates who have been before the peo-ple, and even now he does not, in his open letter, give his weight to any candidate for corporation commis-sioner or Lieutenant Governor, for Commissioner of Agriculture or other position. It is remarkable also that in this instance he throws his weight against Colonel Horne and myself, from his section of the State, when by custom of a generation the nomination should come east, and he gives no Maiden, was next rendered, alter tom. He does not say there is any which the baccalaureate address was tom. He does not say there is any delivered by Harry L. Wilson, Ph. D., political exigency of a public charac-delivered by Harry L. Wilson, Ph. D., for that justifies it. He does not be does not be that further that further that has the character, experience and ability to fill the office. He does not say that any man in the west towers so far

that he and the beloved ex-Governor are not involved in this contest except in so far as they aggress sought to involve themselves in it. He even speaks "Of the right to defend" himself. Will Mr. Craig's defeat be any assault upon him? Has he guaranteed Mr. Craig's nomination? Will it be his defeat? If so, why did not the Senator let the public into the secret reasons that support his position, instead of in his letter, careful ly leaving the public, to its guesses The public will think, as I think, his reasons are personal rather than patriotic, hostile to me as well as friendly to Mr. Craig, for he advances noth-ing in Mr. Craig's favor that has not been claimed by his friends all over the State for him. He merely adds private use of it for fourteen months. "I regret exceedingly the position of the Senator and the ex-Governor.

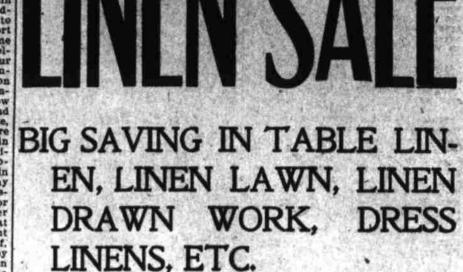


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27-inch Bleached All-Linen Damask; the regular price should be \$1.50. We are making a run on this for, the yard \$1.00 (Napkins to match). 2-inch Unbleached All-Linen Damask: good, heavy All the finer grades of wide Table Linen up to \$3.00

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36-inch fine, sheer Linen Lawn; all grades from

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(Continued from Page One). DEGREES CONFERRED ON TEN

ond when there are no reasons why we should not, and in this case nessee dark tobacco districts that Dithere is none. The response of the vine sanction attends measures of piedmont has been affirmative in each this nature; in short, there has grown of its counties thus far, while he has carried every mountain county which scious tenet of all fanaticism that has spoken excepting two, these in the end justifies the means. Recogthe eighth district. The case is one in which the pledmont and western counties should act unitedly. This appeal is addressed to the

centre and east upon the ground of long years of devoted, effective and unrewarded party service. In every campaign throughout these years he has traversed the State from seacoast to mountain top, able, earnest and unremitting in his labors for the party he represents. Can a man establish a claim upon his party? He can, and surely Mr. Craig has done this, though he utters no such suggestion in his own behalf. So a section may incur an obligation to an individual and to another section. When the east was under the heel and called upon the west for help. Mr. Craig made gallant answer, taking the scump for it in all parts of the State and pleading in especial eloquence with the people of the mountaine and the touthills to go to the rescue. They heard him and went, removing from the neck of the east a heel they themselves had never felt on their own; removing from the east, in the pure spirit of humanity and brotherhood, an incub from which they themselves had never suffered. The west, in remembrance of those days, now appeals to those eastern brethren in behalf of its candidate for Governor and surely the east. remembering the record, will not fail to answer. This appeal could not be made with any force for the sake of a candidate unfit or in any way unworthy. Mr. Craig is neither of these, but the contrary. He has every qualification for the high office his section and his friends ask for him. A leader of the people, a leader of the bar, an unselfish man, of gentle ways. a student of affairs, of high ideals and patriotic impulses, best of all he wears the white flower of a blameless life. If he were Governor no interest conducting its affairs with due regard to the rights of the public would have anything to Even the M. C. D. Borden Mills, alfear at his hands, and no public wrong which he could reach would go unpunished. He would exalt North Carolina, at home and abroad, and leave, upon leaving office, a record which would yet further adorn the illustrious annals of the State.

William Randolph Hearst anthat the Independence League will nominate whoever it nones to for the presidency and hat as for himself he is going to Europe for a short rest, after which sarily tail-less foxes beyond the Blue a will return and throw himself into campaign for the nominee. All foxes hundrods of miles away, apin means trouble for some-

gored. nizing that an ordinarily peaceful and industrious people are the victims of a mania or obsession, we have come to combine a good deal of sympathy for them with extreme disapproval for their conduct. And at the same time we strongly hope that no mania or obsession involving gross violation of law and personal rights will de velop in the similarly prepared atmosphere of North Carolina.

conviction in the Kentucky and Ten-

THOSE FLIGHTS ON OUR COAST.

In the current issue of Collier's Weekly there is a graphic article by Arthur W. Ruhl, special correspondent, describing, with the sid of photographs, experiences in pursuit of the elusive Wright brothers off the North Carolina coast. In one of the photographs the strange, bat-like machine is shown whirring through the air with its operator above the others, and wherever found they are sand bills. Some of both the longer and shorter flights were witnessed by the newspaper men, who saw the fiver melt into the blue distance more than once. The adventures of the

party in its efforts to see things not intended for strange eyes are detailed with some fullness and he who reads after this writer will probably learn a good deal about the littleknown part of North Carolina centering at Manteo that he didn't know before i From an cubical standpoint the less said about the conduct of the correspondents the better, but in any event the chiggers, gnets and heat appear to have punished them sufficiently. We shall reprint the Collier's article in full within the course of the next few days.

It appears to be the general programme of the New England cotton mills, with the acquiescence of the operatives, to cut wages and resume full time. The number of operatives whose wages have been reduced is now estimated at 170,000, the reduction being 17.94 per cent, in Fall River and generally less elsewhere. ways among the last to take any such action, have fallen in with the wagereduction movement. In this and every other manner it is sought to reduce production cost. New England mills will soon be turning out goods at nearly a normal rate. This being so, why should the South, for

the benefit of markets in which all share alike, take upon disolf the whole burden of curtaliment?

The almost in every case neces-Ridge, voting to cut off the tails of pear from the election returns te have been the real medicine.

were, O, what a different song he would sing, and how he would champion the right of the Senator to have an opinion in the matter as a North up the unavowed and usually uncon- Carolinian and the right to express it. It all depends upon whose ox is

> The newspaper boys, or some of them, have sharp eyes and keen wits. A few days ago The Observer, nodding, as even newspaper people sometimes do, relieved Connecticut of the odorous Lilley she has in Congress and unloaded him on New Jersey. and had scarcely gotten the words out of its mouth before two of the brethren, those of The Raleigh Evenng Times and Roanoke, Va., World,

> nudged it and told it to awaken to the facts in the case. Norfolk's campaign for a \$150,000

Y. M. C. A. building fund ends with a margin of \$17,000, the final day bringing subscriptions of \$32,869. ongratulations. "I am an old fool." wrote Senator Platt to the Wood woman. There are

still the biggest.

Dr. Walter W. Moore. Central Presbyterian. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, Greensboro, N. C., made & fine lection of a moderator. Dr. Walter Moore, president of Union Theological Seminary, is himself eminently worthy of whatever honor there is in the office to which he is called. He has done, and is doing, a great constructive work for the Church in the development and strengthening of the important institution of which he is the head. He is a native of the Old North State, and long a resident in the Old Dominion. So both the Virginias and the Carolinas claim him and both are greatly gratified that he is to be for the year to come the eminently esteemed and BC complished representative of the Presbyterian Church in the South.

High Point Happenings. Special to The Observer.

High Point, May 27 .- A deal of importance took place here yester-day when Mr. J. W. Harris, secretary and treasurer of the Welch Furniture Company, bought Mr. R. B. Strickland's stock in that factory, the consideration being \$6,000. There will be a called meeting of the North Carolina Classis here Saturday and Sunday for the purpose of installing the new pastor of the Reformed church. Capt. A. M. Rankin and other delegates from Guilford county who at-tended the General Conference of the M. P. Church at Pittsburg, Pa., re-M. P. Church at Pittsburg, Pa., re-turned home yesterday. Mr. Pickens stopped off in Baltimore to visit the General Conference of the M. E. Church for a day or so. The child of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilborn, which has been near death's

door with mambranous croup, is im-proved to some extent to-day and the attending physician has hopes for its recovery. So it Proved. Norfolk Landmark, 26th.

This will probably be North Caro-lina's motto to-day: If at first you don't success. Try dry again.

and inseparable. No man without archaeological knowledge is fully pre-IGHTNING'S STRANGE PRANKS. pared to interpret the literature. no man unfamiliar with the literature can achieve high results in classical archaelogoy.

REMARKS BY PRESIDENT HOBBS

In giving a report of the last year's work at Guilford, President Hobbs mentioned the completion of the elespectacular one and before it was gant and well appointed New Graden Hall, a thoroughly modern building for the accommodation of young women students. The destruction by fire of King Hall, which contained the little college library, one of the best in the South, was a severe blow, but already plans are under way for building. greater and better than before. Two Friends in Philadelphia and another in Baltimore have subscribed \$500 each to a fund for the new building. and over 3,000 volumes have been received for the new library, the latest donation coming in Monday in the shape of the private library of the late Richard Junius Mendenhall, of Min-neapolls. In addition, Andrew Car-negie has offered to donate \$9,000 for a library building, provided the college will raise an equal amount, and there is no doubt that the money

will be forthcoming. President Hobbs announced that, in memory of the death of Marvin Hardin, the class of 1904 has raised a fund of \$1,200 for the establish-ment of a prize to be awarded to the sophomore making the best average, the prize to be available in the spring of the senior year, only upon the con-dition that the student winning the noney remain at Guilford during the money remain at Gullford during the junior and senior years. The class of 1904 had established a similar prize previous to the death of Mr. Hardin. Mrs. Elizabeth Meader White, of High Point, who died during the past year, bequeathed to Gullford the sum of \$1,000 as a memorial to her father, the beloved Ezra M. Meader. The income from this fund will be applied income from this fund will be applied to the mathematical department.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND PRIZES. Scholarships and prizes were award-ed as follows: The Bryn Mawr schol-arship of \$400, to Miss Allce Eyerett White; the Hayerford College schol-arship of \$300, to Henry Andrew Doak; the Websterian orator's prize, to Hugh Dixon White; the Websterian improvement medal, to Karl Sherrill; Tom Rogers, the Black Fa

Huris Young Woman From Her Bed in Cleveland County. Cleveland Star. One of the severest electrical storms this section has witnessed in many a day visited Waco Monday night of last week. The display was

over considerable damage was done. The house of Mr. T. D. Putnam was struck and badly damaged. One of daughters, Eunice, was terribly shocked, her face being badly burned. She was knocked senseless and was picked up by the terrified father as dead, but subsequently revived. Barring a badly burned face, her injuries were no erious. Another daughter, who had retired, was hurled out of the bed by the force of the bolt, which ran down under the bed, played around on the bed springs and hurled springs, mattress and occupant of the bed out into the middle of the floor. This young lady was not in-jured in the least.

the Philagorean orator's medal, to Miss Luck O'B. White; the Philago Miss Luck O'B. White; the Philago-rean improvement prize, to Miss Mary Mendenhall; the Henry Clay orator's medal, to Thomas Fletcher Bulla; the Henry Clay improvement medal, to Elmer Braxton; the freshman class orator's medal, to Elvannah L. Hud-son; the sophomore partial scholar-ship, to Miss Alice Louise Dixon. Prof. Raymond Bisford and Prof. Clement O. Meredith, who have been taking special work in Johns Hopkins University in biology and the Latin ianguage, respectively, will return to Guilford next year. Prof. Robert N. Wilson has been granted a year's leave of absence for the further study of chemistry. He will return to Guil-ford in 1910. W. I. U.

There is a Pink Pain Tablet made by pr. Shoop, that will positively stop any pain, anywhere, in 20 minutes. Drug-gists everywhere sell them as Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets, but they stop other pains as easily as headache. Dr. Shoop's Pink Pain Tablets simply coax blood pressure sway from pain centres-that is all. Pain comes from blood pressure-congestion. Stop that pressure with Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets and pain is in-

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