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South or East or West stands the event which concentrates the atten-tion of a vast sweep of citizenship on Charlotte for a trio of days this week. It is not alone the intrinsic merit of the attractions which will interest and amuse a pleasure-loying people who will come to be liberated from the monotony of routine existence. It is not merely the promised presence of the country's Chief Magistrate and his welcome consort, though the fact of their coming constitutes the crown-Manager,

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ing feature of the event. Wherein, some people are asking, lies the moving power of the docu-ment's name Wherein the secret of high: housekeeping the surpassing fame it has attained? It is in the fact that the search-lights illumining human history nowhere have brought to the surface a similar occurrence, in which a band of a few unterrified freemen, their fearless spirits goaded by a succession of acts of oppression, have boldly dared the consequences of the charge of high treason and have thrown down the gauntlet to a world-power. The lines on lines or Stars and

Stripes and bright tri-colored bunting which Charlotte buildings wear this week create an atmosphere which is challenging attention and analysis. People find it somehow hard to grasp the idea that the occasion, while local in one sense, is, in another, as broadly national as a thing could be. It is not the celebration of a prece of creditable work done by a company, a battalion, a regiment, or even a Commonwealth, as a spoke on a dominating wheel, The jubilification does not come as the result of the obedience of orders from a skilled superior.

Supremely unique in American life,

without counterpart in - North or

On the contrary its cistinctive element is the bold originality which marked a step which, when afterwards taken by the other Colonies. became, of all the chapters in American history, that which is prized most is because of the belief High that on Mecklenburg soil was sounded the first challenge to the sovereignty of George III. It is because the act stands so magnificently alone, on such a peak of exclusiveness, in such an atmosphere of transcendent hardihood that however highly one prizes the act of the Colonies who, a year later, banded in a confederation of thirteen, made a similar declaration, he can hardly deny that the first

Will Miss Charlotte be arrayed for will but her maids of honor have a bosy day or two before them ere she shall be properly attired. In particular must the householders throw themselves into the breach in these latter days. Flags can be purchased for almost nothing and it is assumed that all people who are representative Charlotteans will throw the Stars and Stripes to the breezes from their Some of them have not yet realized the import and the magnitude of the affair. It is to be taken pany, buggy and for granted that no home on the more discordant note in the harmony of spirited patriotism which the city is forth. Stience is pessible.

of townspeople and visitors rests in a way, of course, largely on the police. Theirs is the responsibility for the preservation of order, about which here is not likely to be much fron-A more taxing problem will be that of maintaining reservations of space at the public events which will draw throngs. At the exhibitions by the fire department, the manoeuvers at the Fair Ground, the band conerts, the great parade of Thursday and the speakings by President Taft mounted policemen will probably be Thirty or more officers from out of town have been invited to present and assist the local force. In addition to these about 20 extra men will be secured from the city. This will bring the number of men available to an approximate total of

PLENTY OF BEDS.

No difficulty is anticipated in providing lodging for the visitors who stay over night. The five principal hotels alone can sleep, it is estimated, between 2.500 and 3,000 people without a great effort. Every inch of room space will be brought into service. The Democratic convention last year served to show the locals what they can do when they have a mind At one hotel during that occareturned to 10 N Graham sion 1.800 meals were served in one day, showing an average of 600 guests at each of the three. The dining room hour will be extended so far as becomes necessary, even if it becomes a continuous performance. Finely equipped and capably man-aged, the hotels may be depended on to render a good account of thembuilding and Loan Ther the server the server

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Then there are boarding houses by the score which may easily be reached. Several hundred private families have agreed to entertain guests, fur-nishing both board and lodging. The Greater Charlotte Club has general charge of this field and visitors calling at its office in the Selwyn will be given information and directions. ing and Loan Quite a large percentage of visitors

on big days in any city, though, accept the complete responsibility of taking care of themselves and scorn assistance. They make their own foraging expeditions as soon as they arrive, find for themselves a harbor which suits them, negotiate terms and sink their anchors. the people of Charlotte hospitable and courteous.

The facilities for obtaining food are almost unlimited in Charlotte. Four or five modern restaurants in the heart of the city are noted for rapid years in the mail heart of the city are noted for rapid and accurate filling of orders. At the corner of South Tryon and Third streets, on the lawn of the First Associate Reformed Presbyterian church; across the street at the old Baird place; on West Trade street near the corner of Poplar street; probably further on down nearer the Southern station lunches will be served by the ladies of the various denominations for the benefit of the dif-ferent religious or charitable causes and purposes. These will add vastly to the speed and convenience with which a hungry populace may be fed.

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AND PLENTY TO EAT. And these will be but a beginning. Everybody who has been here on cir-cus day knows the number of inde-pendent lunch stands which will line If there were manufacturing the count in the

erate price. Soft drinks may be obtained at twelve drug stores and in bottled form from perhaps a half nundred wayside venders.

TROOPS COME THIS AFTERNOON. The Spirit of the Celebration This
Week Rapidly Gaining the Ascendancy in the City—Troops of Cavalymen, Infantry and Army Band
Will Arrive Late This Afternoon on
Two Special Trains—New York It would take a mathematician or a prophet to compute the number of drinks of sods water in different forms which will be imbibed, say on the 20th. The dispensers will Will Arrive Late This Afternoon on Two Special Trains—New York Concert Band to Play To-Morrow at Noon While the Firemen's Exhibition is Under Way—Some of Those Who Will Occupy the Reviewing Stand With President and Mrs. Taft—Electric Lights to Be Turned on To-Night. not a breath of rest from the opening to the clesing gun of each day. This being peculiarly the age of the soft drink, the influence and effect of the unusual occasion, and one, too, which predisposes to thirst, will be reflected in this department of business with especial clearness.

Charlotte, always strikingly a city in her urban aspect in the nocturnal period will banish night for the nonce this week. However, the other decorations may compare with those of three years ago, it is certain that the electrical display will outshine any previous attempt by 100 per cent. The spectacle will be one to tempt the visitor to remain until after dark at least. The lights placed by the business establishments will be turned on to-night for the first time and it will be a sight worth seeing if one can be imagined. The scene presented Sat-urday night when the South Tryon arch and the reviewing stand were filuminated was an eloquent prediction of what is coming.

CARNIVALS GALORE. If those who like merry-go-rounds and ferris wheels and the stentorian tones of the side-show spieler cannot find amusement in the city this week they will be hard to please. There will be three of the first-named and some forty of the latter in full swing until 11:30 o'clock each night. That means that sidewalks will be full uptown through the diminutive hours. The advance guard of home-seekers, carnival people, have already begun o arrive. The element of undestrable itizenship which is to be expected has found some slight degree of rep-

esentation in the early comers. The high electric work car of the harlotte street car company has een secured by the motion picture man who comes from Petersburg, Va., and on this he will make the circuit of the city, making pictures of such scenes as appeal to him. Another film house will be represented here,

Brandeman's New York Concert Band will play at the revelwing stand to-morrow morning, beginning at 11:30, during the exhibition by the fire department, which begins at 12. An admission of ten cents will be charged to the stand, the money to go to defrayl the cost of its erection. The hour for the performances of the May music festival at the Auditorium have been changed, owing to the multiplicity of attractions, from 2:20 to 2 o'clock and the night hour has been changed from 8:v0 to 9. This is in order to allow festival patrens to attend concerts, receptions and so forth without missing any of the musical programme. This shift

will be welcomed. Easily the most interesting happen ing of to-day will be the arrival of two special trains of about 14 cars each bringing troops and horses. At 6 o'clock Central time, or 7 Charlotte time, the first will leave Atlanta bearing the regimental band of the Seventeenth Infantry and the third battal-ion of that regiment. Coming from Fort McPherson they are expected here at 5:30. The cavalrymen with four or five carloads of horses probably left Chattanooga last night, com-ing by way of Atlanta, and will arre about simultaneously with the infantry. As soon as these trains pull in things will begin to happen. What person, be he red-blooded or aenemic, can resist the appeal of guns, brass ittons, bands and well-ridden

WITH PRESIDENT TAFT While all three days will be outstanding ones, the most important will be President's Day, of This is Thursday. Perhaps the most noble mark of honor that can be conferred upon any person in the city during the entire celebration is place within the stand designed for the use of the President and Mrs. Taft. Invitations have been extended only to a few, the geratest degree of care being exercised by the commit tee in charge. Among those who will occupy seats on the rostrum, aside from the President and Mrs. Taft, will be Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, ernor and Mrs. W. W. Kitchin, Senator and Mrs. Lee S. Overman, Senator and Mrs. F. M. Simmons, Congressman and Mrs. E. Y. Webb, D. A. Tompkins, Mr. J. P. Caldwell, Major J. C. Hemphill, Mr. W. C. Dowd and Mr. Wade H. Harris. ers will be named probably to-day. The reserved space will accommodate

Aside from the several just mentioned, a few of the distinguished guests coming for the celebration are: Senator A. B. Cummings, of Iowa; Senator Joseph F. Johnston, of Ala-bama; Senator Joseph M. Dixon, of Montana; Governor John F. Johnston, of Minnesota; Lieutenant Govern-Thomas G. McLeod, of South Governor arolina; Lieutenant Taylor Ellyson, of Virginia; Hon. Joseph G. Brown, Governor-Elect Georgia; Major J. C. Hemphill and party: Congressmen John Motley Morehead, Charles M. Cowles, John H. Small, John G. Grant, Robert N. Page, Claude Kitchin and Charles R. Thomas; Judge James E. Boyd, of Greensboro; Hon. George W. Vanderbilt, of Asheville; Mr. Thomas Setile, of Asheville; Mr. Thomas M. Argo, of Raleigh; Judge J. C. Pritchard, or Asheville; ex-Judge W. P. Bynum, of Greensboro: Mr. J. Elwood Cox, of High Point; ex-Judge R. D. Douglas, of Greensboro; Mr. E. C. Duncan, of Raleigh; ex-Judge Spencer B. Adams, of Greensboro; Dr. E. A. Alderman, of Charlottesville, Va.; Rt. Rev. J. M. Horne, of Asheville; Rt. Rev. Robert Strange, of Wilmington; Rt. Rev. Leo faid, of Belmont; Rt. Rev. J. D. heshire, of Raleigh; General Julian

S. Carr, of Durham, and others.

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ELIZABETH CONCERT.

Musical Event of the Year Will Be Given To-Night—Graduating Exer-cises To-Morrow Night.

One of the most enjoyable events of the commencement season at Elizabeth College, or of the college year for that matter, is the annual concert. This concert will take place in the 24, and nearly all of them have accollege auditorium this evening at cepted: 8:30 o'clock. The programme shows variety in the selections and versatility on the part of the musicians that must appeal to all lovers of the art. The programme follows in full: PART I.

Organ-Sonata, No. 2..... Mendelssohn M. J. Henry Thelling. Piano-"Rondo Brilliant" ...... Weber. 

Miss Sophia Myers. 

Miss Annice Siler.

Piano—"Maiden's Wish" ... Chopin-Lisst
Miss Katherine Carpenter.
PART II.

Vocal Solo—(a) "Gaily Chant the Summer Birds" .... De Pinna
(b) "Good-Night, Beloved" ... Nevin

Miss Marjorie Richardson. Nevin Piane-"Spinning Song" .... Wagner-Lisst Miss Ruth Bradley. Duet-"Come to My Heart" .. Millard 

(b) "The Vine Gatherers" Densa. 

Besides the concert to-night, the alumnae meeting will be held to-day and the art reception this afternoon. nesday night as had been stated in-The graduating exercises proper will be to-morrow night, instead of Wed-correctly before.

Commencement at lavingstone College The 27th annual commencement of Livingstone College, Salisbury, will take place May 20-26. The bacca-laureate sermon will be preached next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. A. A. Crooke, of Providence, R. I., and the annual oration will be delivered Wednesday, May 26, at 11 o'clock by Rev. Edmund F. Alberton, of Butler, Ind. There are two candidates for graduation in the classical course and 30 in the normal

Something No Charlotte Man Neglects. Wilmington Star.

A few days ago one Charlotte man carved another with a razor. Strange to say, however, that it was on account of jealousy and not because the carved man had in any particular neglected to "Talk Charlotte

STANDING OF CANDI-DATES May 13th.

Miss Mollie Austin ...... Miss Lottie Norman ...... Miss Jennie Jacobson ... ... Miss Carleta Brown .... Miss Carrie Nathan ... ..... Miss Essie Stokes ... Miss Ellie Hall Miss Onnie Andrews Miss Marye Roche . Miss Annie McKane Miss Pearl Link ..... Miss Fannie Muse ......

PRESS CONVENTION ESSAYISTS.

The following gentlemen have been appointed to read papers on the subts named at the coming press convention at Hendersonville June 23 and

the Part to Be Played Therein by the -Archibald Johnson, of Charity and Children.

"Is the Cash in Advance System the Best For a Country Weekly?"-W. F. Swaringen, of The Edenton Trans-

"The Editor as a Town Booster"-J. J. Farriss, of The High Point Enterprise.

"Reminiscences of Early Days of the North Carolina Press Associa-tion"-J. A. Robinson, of The Durham Sun.

"Relation of the Press Toward the Good Roads Movement in North Carolina"-H. B. Varner, of The Lexington Dispatch.

"Why Every Editor and Publisher in the State Should Belong to the Press Association"—Rev. J. O. Atkinson, D. D., of The Christian Sun. What Can the Country Paper Do to Promote Rural Development?"-Clarence H. Poe, of The Progressive

Farmer. "The Make-Up of a Country Week-ly"-R. R. Clark, of The Statesville Landmark.

Should the Subscription Price of a Country Weekly Be More Than a Dollar a Year?"-Thad R. Manning, of The Henderson Gold Leaf. "Rapid Fire Shop Talk"—Led by W. C. Hammer, and followed by H. B. Varner, R. M. Phillips, C. H. Poe, H. C. Martin, Thad R. Manning, J. H. King and others.

President Scarborough to Retire.

Charity and Children. President John C. Scarborough, who has for years put all the power of his brain and heart in the Chowan Baptist Female Institute, will retire from the presidency of that institution with the closing of the present term. Mr. Scarborough has devoted his life to the education of the youth of North Carolins, and he was as faithful here as he was on the battlefield following the flag of Lee. We have not learned who will succeed him as president of this fine old college.

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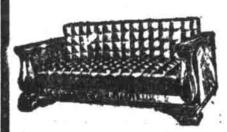
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