

DESCRIPTION PRICE: \$8.00 A YEAR. CHARLOTTE, N. C., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 8, 1909. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

MEMORIALS ROAST BRYAN

AND SIMMONS STIRRED
Second Day of Trinity Commencement is Turned Over to Business and Interesting Figures Showing the Growth of the Institution are Submitted to the Board of Trustees by President Kilgo—Showing Made by the Law School Especially Gratifying—An Increase in the Faculty Necessary—Graduating Exercises at Trinity Park School Highly Entertaining—Medals and Diplomas Awarded, Program for To-Day Includes Literary Address by Rev. Dr. Hugh Black, Special to The Observer.

Durham, June 7.—The most important feature to-day at Trinity was the meeting of the board of trustees this afternoon at 3:30. The members after the commencement exercises usually devoted to the business side of the college. Most of the members of the board arrived in the city on this afternoon's train, hence the lateness of the hour of the meeting.

At this meeting Dr. Kilgo submitted his fifteenth annual report to the trustees. The report is one of no little significance, marking as it does the closing of the fifteenth year in the life of the present administration. The report in itself is interesting from many standpoints and optimistic from every standpoint. It breathes forth that air of freedom and self-reliance that the college has always had for in the educational, political and common college parlance of the country. In the past it has been a "sis boom, tiger" for the future.

The standard of the Trinity law school is a notable one as outlined in the report. It is now five years in the country and has won a higher standard in the profession. It has refused to admit students unless they had completed the sophomore year at some college of regulation standard. Although this high standard has kept down the number of students in the law school, it has fully vindicated in the words of the report, "the value of college training as a foundation of a professional education."

WORK OF LAW SCHOOL

During the past year Professor McIntosh, of this department, has published "McIntosh on Contracts," a comprehensive study of this subject according to cases. Two years ago appeared the law lectures of Dean Mordica. At present the law faculty is preparing an extensive work on "Contracts and Pleadings," also based on the case system. It is doubtless true that the Trinity law department has prepared and published more law literature than has ever been published within the same period of time by any law school in the Southern States.

The statistical part of the report is also interesting. During the year past more students have matriculated than in any previous year. The most notable increase was in the freshman class, 145 having attended college this year. This number is an increase of 10 over the year before. The records and find that this is a larger number than was in all the departments of the college a decade ago.

This large increase and the resignation of Dr. Edwin Mims necessitate the appointment of several new members of the faculty. The report closes with this triumphant note: "Your college is now closing the first half-century of its service, and your board should be filled with gratitude for the past and should undertake larger things for the next fifty years. You should increase at once your faculty, provide a permanent support for the library, establish additional courses in engineering, enlarge some of the buildings and construct others, and plan to undertake every profitable line of work that may open to you."

TRINITY PARK SCHOOL

To-night was turned over to the Trinity Park School by the commencement managers and the main feature besides the awarding of the diplomas and certificates was the declamation contest engaged in by seven of the members of the graduating class.

The would-be collegians or "preps," as they are called by those who have passed over the road and are now full-fledged members of the college community, were there to-night in all their glory. They were feeling better and bigger than ever before, and even will feel afterwards, for it is a known and admitted fact that the kid who gets the diploma from the preparatory school feels much more the man than does the fellow who gets the A. B. degree from college. The marshals in their regalia and the seniors on the stage were distinctly "lit," and there was none to say them nay, for most of the audience had been there also or were hoping to get there in some future time.

The Park School declamation contest was engaged in this year by the following young heroes with these ambitious themes: William Albert Cade, "The Coming Peace," David Wiley Fletcher, "The Fate of Reformers," John Albert Hornaday, Jr., "Silent Voices," Ballie Sanders Pittman, "Liberty Enlightening the World," Hubbard Braxton Porter, "The Character of Napoleon," Herbert McRae Ratcliff, "Last Thought," George Andrew Warlick, "Constitutional Liberty." Mr. Hornaday won out and the medal was awarded to him. The medal is given by Prof. and Mrs. F. S. Aldridge in memory of their little child which recently died. The medals given by the literary societies were also awarded to-night. The declaimers and debaters' medals from the Grady Society went to A. G. Malone and C. H. Redding. The Calhoun Society awarded the declaimers' medal to T. A. Cameron and the debaters' medal to G. A. Warlick.

Although the attendance at the Park School has not been as great as in some previous years, the class of work is such as to encourage the authorities, as was shown in the report of Dr. Kilgo to the trustees. This year they graduate ten young people and send out a large number of others with certificates, who can enter any college in the State with a condition or two.

EXERCISES TO-DAY

To-morrow is the first big day of the Trinity commencement. At 10:30 in the morning Rev. Dr. Hugh Black, late of Edinburg, Scotland, was of

PROGRESS ALONG ALL LINES

Thousands of Visitors From all Over the South Are in the Bluff City of Tennessee For the Annual Gathering of the Men Who Fought for the Stars and Stripes—Colors of the "Lost Cause" Flout Proudly With Those of a United Country—First Business Session of the Reunion Will Be Held This Morning—Members Determined to Give Old War-Floors a Great Time.

Memphis, Tenn., June 7.—With the stars and the bars the stars spanned banner floated largely and apacily in the soft breeze of a typical Southern day; with the pictures of Southern heroes aligned with the stars and stripes of the North; with the streets filled with thousands of visitors; with here and there through the throng, the soft gray and gold of the cause that millions revere, the Confederate veterans' reunion began to-day.

The formal programme does not begin until to-morrow, but all day long special and regular trains puffed noisily into the Bluff City of Tennessee and debouched their thousands of passengers upon the platforms. The hotels, taxed to the capacity, have utilised every spare inch of space and the halls and corridors are filled with narrow cots upon which repose good-natured but enthusiastic visitors to the reunion. From every store and office and private residence are strung the national colors. The stars and the bars and the united country's flag float side by side on every hand. Big signs tell of State, department and division headquarters. Uniformed and courteous guides are at the service of visitors, and to even look in doubt means a polite offer of assistance from both the men and women who wear the badge "1861-1865."

There probably never has been a Confederate reunion at which the arrangements have been so complete or the details so ably worked out. It is almost impossible to walk through any depot in Memphis without encountering a courteous stranger inquiring, "Are you a visitor?"

Information bureaus abound and no one can complain that accommodations are not furnished. At a huge mess hall in Main street, a commissary has provided meals three times a day for the old boys in gray. There are the familiar beans and bacon, the hard tack and coffee, in addition to all the delicacies that the market can furnish. A myriad of lights and every resident has constituted himself an informal reception committee to see that every visitor is taken care of.

The business of the reunion begins to-morrow at 10 a. m. An convention hall, when Major General J. H. McDowell will call the assembly to order. There will be the usual preliminaries, the addresses of welcome and responses, and the convention will get down to business.

There will be a floral parade in the afternoon, a meeting of veterans and sons of veterans to honor the women of the Confederacy in the evening, and a box ride on the Mississippi. In the afternoon, too, there will be a parade on view the bronzes designed for the State monuments in honor of the women of the Confederacy.

BROOKLYN PASTOR CALLED

First Baptist Church, of Asheville, Extends Invitation to Rev. W. M. Vines to Again Become Its Pastor—Will Spend Summer in England Before Taking Up the Pastorate.

Special to The Observer. Asheville, June 7.—The congregation of the First Baptist church yesterday morning at the conclusion of the regular 11 o'clock service tendered a call to Rev. Dr. W. M. Vines, pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist church of Brooklyn, N. Y., to become pastor of the First Baptist church of this city. The salary will be \$3,000 a year.

Dr. Vines, who was pastor of the First Baptist church for several years until about five years ago, will renew his pastorate here September 1. He has already made engagements for the summer which take him abroad. During the month of July he will preach at the First Baptist church in Asheville, England, and during August he will be the preacher at the Spurgeon Tabernacle in London. These two churches are among the most prominent in Great Britain and it is considered a high honor to be invited to fill either of the pulpits. Dr. Vines will sail for England for America to reach Asheville in time to fill the pulpit of the First Baptist church the first Sunday in September.

Cadets on Practice Cruise

Annapolis, Md., June 7.—The cruiser Olympia, and other ships of the practice squadron, sailed from the naval academy to-day for the annual practice cruise of the midshipmen. The squadron, under command of Capt. A. C. Dove, will cruise in the Chesapeake until they reach Hampton Roads on Thursday, from which place they will sail for New London and the New England coast on Monday.

Business Firm Suspends

Detroit, Mich., June 7.—Following the suicide to-day in his home here of Adams M. Holden, of the brokerage house of Fred S. Osborne & Co., F. S. Osborne, its active head, stated to the Associated Press this evening that the firm will suspend temporarily. "I cannot tell how I stand. I am going to suspend temporarily," Mr. Osborne declared.

The Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will preach the annual sermon before the graduating class.

To-morrow is also alumni day. The annual alumni dinner will be held at 1 o'clock in the gymnasium. Handbills of the graduates will come back this year to eat the annual dinner with their alma mater. Already arrangements for class reunions are being made and all old and young are reveling in the delights of college days, putting old comrades on the back and swapping jokes and telling experiences of those days that were.

To-morrow evening at 8:30 will be held in Memorial Hall the senior class oratorical contest. This is the contest for the Wiley Gray medal, the most coveted honor in college. It is always one of the most popular features of commencement.

HEROES MOVE ON MEMPHIS

CONFEDERATE REUNION BEGINS
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HOSIERY RATES REDUCED, SENATE A MENTAL ARENA

COTTON SCHEDULE COMPLETED
Senate Restores the Dingley Rates on Hosiery at Night. After a Lengthy Discussion—Democratic Members Discuss Power of a National Convention to Bind Senators Upon the Details of Legislation, the Discussion Culminating in a Sharp Split Between Senators Stone and Bailey—Dolliver on Cotton Knit Gloves Are Increased—Amendments to Paragraphs on Cotton Garters and Suspenders Are Withdrawn—Debate on Hosiery Schedule.

Washington, June 7.—The last half hour of the session of the Senate to-day was taken up with a discussion on the Democratic side of the chamber on the power of a national convention to bind Senators upon the details of legislation. Senators Bailey and Money insisted that they were not so bound and both of them referred to the vote of Mr. Bryan in the House of Representatives on the repeal of the 10 per cent. tax on State banks in opposition to the party platform.

The incident culminated in a personal colloquy between Senators Bailey and Stone concerning an "attack" which Mr. Bailey said he heard the Senate Republican division intended to make on Democrats who voted for a tariff on lumber. Mr. Bailey said he had heard this report from Senator Clarke, of Arkansas.

Retorting, Mr. Stone said he did not like to have a matter coming up in private conversations in his own room brought into the Senate chamber. He thought the fact that he had not attacked Senators for their vote on the lumber schedule was sufficient.

Recess was then taken. Upon resuming his session this evening, the Senate heard explanations from the Texas and Missouri Senators that relieved any feeling.

Mr. Dolliver discussed the cotton schedule, arguing against a duty of fifty per cent. ad valorem on cotton tapestry and jacquard figured goods and a duty of 100 per cent. on the American-made goods.

Mr. Aldrich offered the amendment making the rate 40 per cent. ad valorem tapestry made of cotton valued at one dollar or less per yard and 50 per cent. ad valorem on goods valued at more than a dollar. These rates were adopted.

UNUSUALLY CLOSE VOTE

About the middle of the afternoon, the Senate reached its second vote, which was on the proposition by Senator Dolliver, which had for its purpose the striking out of the committee's provision fixing a duty of one cent a square yard for the process of mercerization. The amendment was lost by the unusually close vote of 21 to 23. The narrowing of the margin, was, however, due to the absence of Senators rather than to the conversion of the progressives to the Aldrich standard.

It was after his vote that Senator Aldrich found occasion to again challenge the attitude of some of the Republican Senators, who are contending for lower duties. He charged them with playing the part of brigades in the Democratic camp. Senator Beveridge, he declared that he had associated with the Democrats so long that he was adopting their ideas. He characterized Mr. Beveridge as the leader of the opposition.

Both Senators Beveridge and Cummins replied, the former asserting that he was simply standing on the Republican platform, while the latter stated that he had been so often charged with being a Democrat that the charge did not worry him. Senator Bailey found cause for congratulation in the situation, because, as he said, he believed it would injure the advantage of the day Senator Smith, of Michigan, found occasion to attack the position of Secretary MacVeagh as the mouthpiece of the administration on the tariff situation. He intimated that the Democratic party was a second member of the President's Cabinet a reliable leader on this subject, because of his former Democratic proclivities.

Late in the day the progressive Republicans obtained a concession from the finance committee in the removal of rubber goods from the cotton schedule, thus preventing the imposition of a duty on such goods because of the cotton in them.

GIRL CRUSHED TO DEATH

Her Head Was Caught Between Floor of the Elevator and Sixth Floor of Flatiron Building—One of a Sightseeing Party.

New York, June 7.—On her first visit to New York and her first ride in an elevator, Miss Lena Schoonmaker, 19 years old, one of a sightseeing party was crushed to death this afternoon when her head was caught between the floor of the elevator and the sixth floor of the Flatiron Building. The party was being chaperoned by Mrs. Charles M. Hall, daughter of Judge Alton B. Parker. When the party started to descend in the elevator, Miss Schoonmaker fell forward in a faint, her head ran the door of the car. The car stopped but started up again. The head of the girl rolled over the edge of a floor caught and crushed her skull, broke her neck and crushed in her chest. She died instantly.

The elevator boy was placed under arrest on a technical charge of homicide.

DISARMED A POLICEMAN

Action of Prominent Parties is Held to Be Justifiable.

San Antonio, Tex., June 7.—S. W. Bennett, prominent attorney and brother-in-law of B. F. Yoakum, president of the Rock Island-Frisco Railroad lines; S. Russ, lawyer, and Charles S. Creason, assistant United States district attorney, were held in custody by a police court to-day in connection with the disarming of Eugene Wahrmond, policeman, at a railroad depot last night.

According to the statements made in court to-day, Mr. Bennett and party of friends had accompanied Miss Bennett to the depot, where they were to meet her father in New York, to the depot. Mr. Bennett was ordered to move his automobile and his inability to do so resulted in an altercation with the policeman. In the melee, it is stated, the officer's club was brought into play. He was finally disarmed. Wahrmond resigned to-day.

Leper Early to Go to New York For Special Treatment

Observer Bureau. Congress Hall Hotel, Washington, June 7.

Early, the North Carolina leper who is here on the District of Columbia, may be permitted to go to New York for treatment under a noted specialist, who has become interested in the case through the efforts of the Salvation Army.

New York Cotton Exchange Re-Elects Officers

New York, June 7.—George Brennecke was re-elected president; Arthur R. Marsh, vice president, and James F. Maury, treasurer, at the annual election of the New York cotton exchange to-day. There was no opposition to the field.

CHURCH MAY OUST FOSTER OSBORNE TO ADDRESS BAR

Member of the Faculty of the University of Chicago is Asked to Withdraw From the Baptist Ministry by Rev. Johnston Myers and to Yield Up His Ordination Papers—Objection of Prof. A. K. Parker, an Instructor in the University, Prevents Action by Calling Attention to Rate Precedent—Action Without Weekly Deliberation—Case Goes to the June 14—Professor Foster Loudly Denounced.

Chicago, June 7.—Professor George R. Foster, of the University of Chicago, whose writings, denounced by some as "a bitter indictment of the Christian religion before the bar of skepticism" have harrowed the clergy of Chicago, to-day at a meeting of Baptist preachers of Chicago was called on by Rev. Johnston Myers, to withdraw from the Baptist ministry and to yield up his ordination papers. The criticism was directed chiefly at Professor Foster's recent book, "The Function of Religion."

Only the objection of one man, Professor A. K. Parker, an instructor at the University of Chicago, prevented the action by calling attention to a constitutional provision, preventing action without the consent of the board. Accordingly it was postponed until June 11.

It was after Professor Foster had been characterized as "an unchristian Baptist" and as a teacher who "would de-throne the Church and defy evolution," that the effort to elect from the council the denomination was made.

"Professor Foster declares," said Rev. W. A. Mathews, of the Tabernacle Baptist church, "that one who calls himself a believer in the Bible is a 'knave.' Thank heaven I am a knave."

"May I ask how that word is spelled?" inquired Professor Parker. "K-n-a-v-e," replied the speaker. "If you will pardon the correction," observed Professor Parker, "I have the book in my hand and the word is spelled 'n-a-l-v-e.'"

"Professor Foster states in his book," continued Mr. Mathews, "that God did not make man in His own image, but that man made God in his own image. He says we are not fallen angels but developed animals. He says that miracles have always been the refuge of ignorance and that modern technic must take the place of magic. I wonder what he means by 'modern technic.'"

"He declares that science has undermined the trinity—of course that is in his own mind. He says that Jesus was a child of his time and that to copy Jesus is to kill the soul. He makes a tirade against the clergy. He says that the book of humanity is greater than the Bible."

"The title of his book should have been 'Religion Without Christianity.' He is guilty of the supreme conceit of ranking self-greater than Christ. He styles our grand old Book as the 'faded remains of the Christian religion.'"

Through it all Professor Foster's seventeenth-year-old son sat with flushed cheeks and shining eyes. At last unable to restrain himself longer, he half rose and cried:

"Why don't you review the book and not interrupt?"

ELEVEN BODIES RECOVERED

Searching Parties Drag Like For Victims of Disastrous Collapse of a Small Pier, Upon Which Scores of Excursionists Had Crowded.

Mandeville, La., June 7.—Up to an early hour to-night eleven bodies had been recovered from the waters of Lake Pontchartrain after the collapse of a small pier, upon which scores of excursionists had crowded to board the steamer Margaret, about to return to New Orleans.

As far as can be ascertained, no other persons are missing, but searching parties continued to drag the lake until a late hour to-night. All of the victims were residents of New Orleans.

There appears to be considerable doubt as to why the Margaret landed at this pier instead of going to the larger one, where it was accustomed to stop. Captain Nesbitt stated that he was directed by the committee of the Benevolent Knights of America, in charge of the excursion, to land at the smaller pier. This the committee denies.

The youngest victim of the tragedy, Alice Chopin, the 14-month-old daughter of Samuel Chopin, of New Orleans, was twice rescued from the water by her father. After Mrs. Chopin and the little girl had been brought from the water by Mr. Chopin, the child fell from his arms and dropped back into the lake. She was rescued a second time by her father but died two hours afterward.

CHARLOTTE GIRL HONORED

Miss Willie Ramsay Young Among Successful Candidates For A. B. Degree at Smith College.

Special to The Observer. Northampton, Mass., June 7.—In the list of successful candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts at Smith College this year is a Charlotte girl, Miss Willie Ramsay Young. Miss Bess G. Tilson, of Marshall, is another degree winner from North Carolina. Formal presentation of degrees will take place at commencement, June 18.

Miss Young is the daughter of Mr. Archie Young, of the Little-Long Company. She graduated with high honors from Elizabeth College at the commencement of 1908, but in the summer of 1908 she was engaged in passing an entrance examination at Smith College that admitted her to the senior class, a difficult and unusual accomplishment. That Miss Young has won a degree in one brief session at this high institution of learning is no wonder to her friends who know and appreciate her remarkable cleverness. Charlotte is the friend of this daughter who has done so well.

Fire Sweeps Main Village

Presque Isle, Me., June 7.—The entire northeastern section of this village, comprising the district where were situated the most pretentious residences, was swept by fire to-night, a high wind carrying flames and embers from street to street until 100 dwelling houses and the Congregational church, the Masonic hall and several other structures had been reduced to ashes. The Canadian Pacific Railroad station and two large stores for potatoes were burned. The total loss is estimated at \$300,000.

OSBORNE TO ADDRESS BAR

DISTINGUISHED EX-TAR HEEL
President Clement, of the State Bar Association, Issues Call For Annual Meeting of the Association to Be Held in Asheville, June 30 to July 2—Hon. James W. Osborne, a Former Tar Heel, But Now a Leading Member of the New York Bar, to Be the Principal Speaker—Granite Quarry Votes Down Special School Tax Proposition—First Baptist Church to Hold "Baby Day" Exercises.

Observer Bureau, 421 North Main Street, Salisbury, June 7.

L. H. Clement, Esq., president of the State Bar Association, announced that the annual convention of this body will be held in Asheville June 30 and July 1 and 2, and that Hon. James W. Osborne, of New York, will make the principal address. Mr. Osborne is the native of North Carolina and has won honors in his adopted home.

In a hard-fought election held at Granite Quarry Saturday to vote upon the proposition of levying a special tax of 25 cents on the \$100 valuation of property within the town, the result was a tie, 22 to 23, the proposition failing to carry, as a majority was necessary to its success.

Dr. W. W. McKenzie left to-night for Asheville, where a meeting of the board of State medical examiners will be held this week, he being one of the seven members that board. There are more than one hundred applicants to stand this examination, Salisbury being represented in this number by Mr. Branch Craige.

Mr. Charles W. Smith is another Salisbury man to add an automobile to his possessions, and Ed Hennessee is also to acquire a machine.

Among the North Carolina educators who will attend the meetings of the National Educational Association in Asheville, N. C., July 3 to 8, is Prof. J. C. Griffin, the past eight years superintendent of the Salisbury public schools.

A coincidence in connection with the killing by lightning Saturday afternoon of the horse of Mr. Q. A. Litzaker while driving to Salisbury, was that about the same hour the residence of Ernest A. Sloop, in China Grove, the next door neighbor of Mr. Litzaker, was struck by lightning and slightly damaged. The bolt which killed Mr. Litzaker's horse did not even stun the occupant of the buggy.

"Baby Day" will be observed at the First Baptist church at 9:30 o'clock next Sunday morning at which time it is planned to have a gathering of all the little tots of the church 1 to 2 years old. Mr. P. S. Carlton, a leader in Sunday school work, is the originator of the idea.

LOTTIN COMPROMISED.
Mr. Fred Lottin, one of the men who was seriously injured in the explosion at the Southern's Spencer shops last October, losing the left eye entirely and having the other affected, has compromised with the company, receiving about \$6,000, and has accepted a light job with the Southern at its shops in Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. McNeely left to-night for Oklahoma City, Okla., where Mr. McNeely is engaged in business and where they will make a native home. Mr. McNeely is a native Salubrian for a number of years has been one of this city's leading young business men, while Mrs. McNeely has been a favorite with the society set here and their departure is a cause for regret.

Council Currier, remembered by the traveling public as the clever and accommodating colored servant in the dining room at the Southern's passenger station here, died yesterday afternoon of typhoid.

AT THE NATION'S CAPITAL

The Most Important Happenings of a Day Briefly Summarized.

Washington, June 7.—The most important happenings in the national capital to-day were as follows:

Whiskey, in the legal meaning of the word, is whiskey even when colored, or flavored matter is added, according to an opinion by a third to President Taft by Lloyd W. Brown, solicitor general of the United States. He holds that as such coloring and flavoring have been used in all the history of whiskey, such addition cannot be illegal or incompatible with the name whiskey. The decision, however, is not the final word in the case.

The Porto Rican bill, unnamed, was passed by the House. It provides that when the Porto Rican Legislature fails to pass an appropriation bill the same appropriations shall hold as provided in the last bill passed.

The cotton schedule was considered in the Senate. Little progress was made in voting on various schedules because of much debate, especially between Senator Aldrich, for the conservatives, and Senator Beveridge, for the "progressives," as to the duty of members to hold a party line and to vote on a platform principle in voting on the bill. By the narrow margin of 32 to 28 the amendment of Senator Dolliver to strike out the finance committee's provision fixing a duty of one cent a square yard on mercerization was lost.

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L. H. Clement, Esq., president of the State Bar Association, announced that the annual convention of this body will be held in Asheville June 30 and July 1 and 2, and that Hon. James W. Osborne, of New York, will make the principal address. Mr. Osborne is the native of North Carolina and has won honors in his adopted home.

In a hard-fought election held at Granite Quarry Saturday to vote upon the proposition of levying a special tax of 25 cents on the \$100 valuation of property within the town, the result was a tie, 22 to 23, the proposition failing to carry, as a majority was necessary to its success.

Dr. W. W. McKenzie left to-night for Asheville, where a meeting of the board of State medical examiners will be held this week, he being one of the seven members that board. There are more than one hundred applicants to stand this examination, Salisbury being represented in this number by Mr. Branch Craige.

Mr. Charles W. Smith is another Salisbury man to add an automobile to his possessions, and Ed Hennessee is also to acquire a machine.

Among the North Carolina educators who will attend the meetings of the National Educational Association in Asheville, N. C., July 3 to 8, is Prof. J. C. Griffin, the past eight years superintendent of the Salisbury public schools.

A coincidence in connection with the killing by lightning Saturday afternoon of the horse of Mr. Q. A. Litzaker while driving to Salisbury, was that about the same