APPEALS FOR PROTECTION.

(Continued from first page.)

more than the limited force of United States marines now available at Taku, Pekin, or even Manila will be required and the administration is not disposed to go beyord that limit.

GREAT ANXLETY. foreigners in Pekin.

THE CABINET DISCUSSES CHINESE SITUATION

Reinforcements From Manila.

which indicated that the situation is ed to the convention. very critical. Secretary Long has no late despatches.

The steps that have been taken to reinforce Admiral Kempff were gone over and it was decided to stand by MacArthur Reports Important Addithe policy which has been entered upon, of pushing measures for the protection of the lives and property of the American citizens and of acting independently as far as possible. It may he that in the accomplishment of this result that forces of the powers will have to act in unison for the protection of all foreign residents in the disturbed districts, but this is to be the extent of the American activity. It is to be confined solely to the protection and safeguarding of our interests and those of our citizens.

The Chinese government will be lookcomity of nations, to restore order and | American supremacy. to make such reparation as is proposed from all political schemes in which powers may become involved the United States is to hold aloof. This is the

from Manila. Thus the admiral will trails. be in a position to act with greater freedom in sending relief expeditions to dom in sending relief expeditions to Pekin and elsewhere, knowing that he SIRONG TRANSYLVANIA TICKET. will soon be able to replace the marines diverted from Taku.

STREETER A CONSPIRATOR.

of Illinois.

Chicago, June 12.-Captain George W. Streeter, whose cohorts recently took possession of the "District of Lake Michigan" and defied the whole acy, acressory before the fact, and as- determination to resent the unholy agsault. The "District of Lake Michigan" is the name given by Streeter to land which has been formed by dumping in the lake off the shore. Captain Streeter took possession of it when it was a mere sand bar. A recent attempt to oust some of the captain's followers who had intrenched themselves on the land, resulted in some shooting and riotous acts. The land is now valued at many millions of dollars and measures about forty acres,

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THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

Senator Washburn and Irvin M. Scott Mentioned.

Washington, June 12.—The president had quite a number of prominent callers today before the cabinet meeting, including Senator Hanna, chairman of Tsin, June 12.—An American the republican national committee, who officer who has just arrived from the will go to Philadelphia to attend the front for provisions reports that the first meeting of the sub-committee of forces are repairing the track between the republican national executive com-Lofa and Larg Fang. He caught a mittee. He will probably see the presihoxer last evening who was attempt- dent again before his departure. Senaing to set fire to a bridge and he saw tor Fairbanks, another of the callers. several corpses, evidently the bodies of goes to Ohio tonight to deliver an admen killed by the troops of General dress to the graduating class in the Nich. The fifth train left at 5 p. m. to- Ohio Wesleyan university, and will day with provisions. Great anxiety is reach Philadelphia Saturday. Senator felt here respecting the fate of the Allison also expects to arrive on that day. Thomas Lowery, of Minneapolis. one of the delegates at large to the Philadelphia convention, was another caller. He is pushing Senator Washburn, of his state, for the vice presi-

San Francisco, June 12.-The men-Admiral Kempff to Have Charge of tion of Irving M. Scott as candidate for the vice presidential momination at the Philadelphia convention is exciting con-Washington, June 12.-The cabinet siderable interest in California. It is meeting today was attended by Sec- stated that the delegates from the retaries Hay, Hitchcock, Long and Third congressional district have been Gage and Postmaster General Smith. It instructed for Secretary of the Navy was devoted largely to a discussion of Long for vice president, but delegates the Chinese situation. Secretary Hay from other districts do not hesitate in laid before the cabinet despatches from saying that the California delegation some of the consular officers in China, should support a Californian if presen:-

INSURCENT CENERAL CAPTURED

tions to His List of Prisoners. Washington, June 12.-MacArthur cabled from Manila today: "Report capture Generals Hizon, near Mexico, and Cevestary at Alcala; both importlatter very important, leaders guerillas in Panganay province, Luzon. MacArthur."

General Corbin attaches importance to these captures. He thinks they are in the nature of surrenders and indicate that the principal leaders of the insurgents are abandoning the cause ed to, under the general laws of the and coming into Manila to accept

GRANT CAPTURES A STRONGHOLD

Manila, June 12 .- General Grant has general policy heretofore outlined, and captured a rebel stronghold east of Rianabato after four hours' fighting The navy department has cabled di- The Americans destroyed a large quanrectly to Rear Admiral Kempff at tity of Filipino stores. The americans inforcements have been ordered to him Grant's command hold the surrounding heavy batting of the Asheville boys department Rev. Mr. McCleneghan pre-

Republican Convention Very Large two in the third, eight in the fifth and and Enthusiastic.

Correspondene of The Gazette. Brevard, N. C., June 9.-This has been a gala day for the republicans of Charge Brought Against Him by State Transylvania county. Never in the history of the republicans of this county has there been so large, representaplace the number of 300, and these were voters, not women and children. Men local police force, was today held to the rode twenty and more miles to be here. criminal court, charged with conspir- Enthusiasm was at its height. The gression upon the rights and liberties of freemen was clear and unmistakeable. After permanent organization had been man and D. L. English secretary, the convention proceeded to name the county ticket, which is as follows:

For Representative-Dr. W. C. Fisher For Sheriff-V. B. McGaha.* For Registrar of Deeds-W. L. Tally. For Treasurer-John C. Cooper. For County. Commissioners-M. L

Hamilton, Geo. C. Neill, Vance Gallo-

For Coroner-Dr. W. M. Lyday. For Surveyor-Arthur Young. This is a strong and winning ticket and the democrats know it. We will elect it by a good majority. The republicans are united, determined and entnusiastic. The perfect harmony in the convention was most gratifying indeed. Everybody is highly pleased with Cincinnati 4 6 2 of the convention was the matchless ad-Batteries: Kitson and McGuire; dress by Hon. James M. Moody. He franchising schemes of the democratic party with gloves off. At frequent intervals he was interrupted by tremendous outbreaks of applause.

After the speaking the executive committee was reorganized for the next two years, and C. B. Deaver elected chairman and H. E. Whitmire secre-RHE tary. We are going to bury machine democracy in this county until there

TORTURED A WITNESS. Intense suffering was endured by witness T. J. Martin, of L'vie, Ky., before he gave this evidence: "I coughed every night until my throat was nearly raw; then tried Dr. King's New Disco ery, which gave in cant relief. I have used it in my family for our years and recommend i as the greatest remedy for Coughs, Colds and all Throat, Chest and Lung troubles. It will stop the worst cough, and not only preve ts but . bsolutely cures consumption. Price 50c and \$1.00. Every bottle guarante d. Trial bottles free at all drug stores.

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WAYNESVILLE EXCURSION III DE MAN --- INTERIOR I

the A L I. sion to Waynesville yesterday was well derful studies and dwelt upon several patronized and was successful in fur- of the most wondrous. nishing the opportunity for a pleasant Miss Agnes Cornelia Patton, was a time to the excursionists. The company came out without loss, and the results might have been more satisfac- the park. tory if the energy had been shown by | Misses Mary Baskerville and Alene

shown by a few of them. About 300 people, including military sweetness, and was well rendered. boys, and children, left Asheville, and Miss Mary Floyd Jackson read an parties got on at the intermediate sta- essay on "The Growth of American tions. The Blue Ridge Rifles sent a Literature," taking it from its beginsey, which went as part of the A. L. each style of author of the present.

station by the Richland Rifles. The titled "The Boers," and likened their sham battle began at 11 o'clock, the war to ours for independence. tain Stringfield advanced his men by south Africa" reviewed conditions causing the present war and took the platoons in company front, and when part of the British. within one hundred yards began a Miss Emma Dunn delivered the valeipating in the battle.

continued until after 2. Dinner was

ter 4 o'clock for the baseball game, ing to them. Asheville team won by a score of 14 to Mary L. Matoon, a former teacher. 1. The features of the game were the and the work of Melton, for Ashevule, chosen words. in the box, Waynesville being unable being made in the first inning.

Asheville scored three in the second, marks. with the score 13 to 1, to allow the Asheville team to catch the train.

The batting order of the Asheville team was: Coggins, catcher; Redwood, centre field; Burnett, shortstep; Birch- ville, addressed the anti-amendment tive and enthusiastic a convention as law, third base; Lynch, second base; club Monday night. During the course the one held today. Various estimates Melton, pitcher; J. Coggins, left field; in a good many counties, and have seen Lindsey, right field; Weaver, first the greatest enthusiasm on the part of

Enloe, first base; Smathers, second base state. The democratic ring also realand pitcher; Logan, pitcher and sec- izes that if they are defeated the peocompleted with C. B. Deaver as chair- right field; Farmer, centre field; Whipperwill, left field.

penses guaranteed.

about 3 o'clock. The large room was he dare to use such drivel if he were almost full continuously, many of the dancers being Waynesville people. The have been uniformly so had it not been from Asheville.

handled the false promises and the dis- W. T. Buchanon the Choice of the lowed Washington through snow and 31st District Republicans.

Marion, N. C., June 12.-The repubicans of the Thirty-first senatorial disendorsed A. V. Miller, populist, of Caldwell. The district will be carried this time by a larger majority than it was two years ago by Souther and strength to the anti-democratic forces. Many democrats have denounced it, declaring that Eaves and Lambert well knew they were not elected and that such conduct was ruinous to the dem-

WAYNESVILLE NOTES.

Waynesville, June 12.-The Asheville ery.' strong, arrived here at 9:30 o'clock this The train left at about 6 o'clock for Asheville.

Prof. W. C. Allen left yesterday afternoon for Morehead City to attend the teachers' asesmbly. Prof. A. T. Anderson went to Ashe-

ville yesterday on a visit. Captain J. G. Moore is here representing the Gazette, which is read by most of our people.

Your correspondent was glad to see his old friend, W. M. Smathers, among the Asheville excursionists today. The cartoon in Saturday's Gazette, showing the political situation in Haywood, was well gotten up and aptly exemplified the "ring."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses issued yesterday by the registrar of deeds were as follows: Belt Dockery to Bonia Goodson. F. B. Rogers to Ella Lytle.

CLOSING OF TERM.

Commencement Exercises of Normal and Collegiate Institute.

Again the large assembly hall of the Normal and Collegiate institute was completely filled at the commencement exercises held last evening, closing the sessions for 1899-1900, the most successful in the history of the school. After the invocation the exercises were opened with a quartette "Fairy

Song" by Misses Baskerville Dickey, Smith and Reese, which was very nicely rendered. The salutatory was delivered by Miss Sarah Pinckney Johnson, who

chose "Teaching as a Profession" as her subject, depicting its value, both practical and spiritual. Miss Euphemia Robinson read an essay on "The Supreme Need of North

Carolina" - More schools, compulsory Proves a Very Pleasant Outing For education and the kindred reforms. "A Century of Science," by Miss Margaret Elizabeth Flemister, described ler: The Asheville Light Infantry excur- the Nineteenth century with its won- To Whom it May Concern:

> forcible and convincing argument of the merits of western North Carolina for

Dance," which was full of melody and lish the service.

detachment under Lieutenant Lind- and described the work peculiar to ning in Roman literature until today, I., Lieutenant Lindsey acting as sec- Miss Cynthia Blackwell espoused the ond lieutenant of the entire company. cause of the Boers in their struggle The Asheville boys were met at the against Great Britain in an essay en-

Richland Rifles on the defensive. Cap. Miss Hannah Salley in "The British

rapid fire. The A. L. I. skirmishers dictory entitled "An Ideal Education." fell back before the advance, but Cap- "An ideal education," she said was one tain Nichols held the line of fortifica- of manual and industrial training comtions. The Asheville boys are grate- bined with intellectual and knowledge, ful to the Waynesville boys for partic- which" she said, "their own Normal and Collegiate gave them.'

A rain began about 12 o'clock, which | Dr. Thomas Lawrence spoke on the work of the Normal and Collegiate in served in the new Haywood White Sui- science departments, the last embracing the normal, commercial and home phur Springs hotel, and it was an ex- dressmaking and cooking. He presented the diplomas to the graduating class, The grounds dried up sufficiently a - and spoke a few kinds words of part-

although it was too muddy for any! Dr. Lawrence also read congratulaparticularly bright playing. The tions to the graduating class from Miss To the graduates of the commercial

Bishop Homner presented the certifito touch his pitching, their only score cates to the graduates of the dressmaking department with appropriate re-

The part song, "Rest Thee On This one in the sixth, but the game was Pillow," by the graduating class, was called back to the end of the fifth, a harmonious song very nicely ren-

ANTI-AMENDMENT AT GRACE.

Hon, H. S. Anderson, of Hendersonthe people against the the amendment. Waynesville's batting order was: They realize that if they fail now it help of the dishonest election law. I heard Aycock speak and when he dis-The Waynesville team is arranging cussed the fifth section the only point another game with the Asheville team he made was this: 'You republicans on the Waynesville grounds, all ex- only say it is unconstitutional to disfranchise a negro if you disfranchise The dancing in the dining room of a white man at the same time.' This the White Sulphur Springs hotel began is simply no argument at all. Would to argue this cause before the supreme

"In that published opinion of several Wavnesville people did a great deal to lawyers of the state, they first say that make the day pleasant, which would they believe section five is constitutional. And then they go on and say if for the rain, but that was soon over, section five is not, then four and five and is quite a usual occurrence at will fall together. This is simply no Waynesville when an excursion is run opinion at all. If ever there was a time in the history of a people when their dearest liberties were threatened, that fore for its success. The best feature NOMINATED FOR THE SEN ATE time is now. Do you think it right to can not read and write? Was that a test of our forefathers when they folcold in rags and privation? Not on in ten of those patriots could read and

> "But Mr. Aycock says we will edutrict met here Saturday with W. F. cate the people. Why have they not Craig as chairman and W. T. Morgan done it before? They have had the as secretary, and nominated for the government of this state for many senate Mr. L. Buckhouser, a very pop- years. If they have not done so in the ular young republican of Mitchell, and past, are they likely to do so in the future? But what was their purpose black counties they could roll up a big majority every time. It was only in these liberty-loving white counties of Kerley, who were so scandalously rob- the west that they could not control bed of their offices by the last legis- the vote. The republican party is not lature. This outrage has given much in favor of negro domination, and never has been. A few negroes have held minor offices, but they did that under democratic rule as well. Those men who wear the white supremacy buttons say by that act that they are in favor of fastening a chain about the necks of the people, and that they are willing to vote away not only their own rights, but those of all other people in the state. They are a badge of slav-

Light Infantry excursion, six cars | Colonel Long was called for and said when the first free school bill was brought up in this state in 1840, the morning. Quite a number joined the democrats opposed it. When the Blair excursionists at Canton, Clyde and oth- bill was up in congress all the souther points on the line. A hard rain fell ern democratic congressmen and senaabout 1 o'clock, which somewhat inter- tors opposed it. It would have brought fered with the ball game. There was a Buncombe county alone \$7,000 and dance at the Springs. Large numbers without a cent of tax on us. When we of the Ashevillians also spent the af- were trying to carry the cause of eduternoon driving in and around town, cation right here at home the democrats opposed it. Why? Because when people are educated they go to voting the republican ticket.

TO SPEAK AT SALUDA.

J. G. Grant will speak at Saluda on Saturday at 4:30 p. m. on the issues of the campaign.

GLORIOUS NEWS. Bitters has cured Mrs. Brewer of scrof ula, which had caused her great suffer ing for years. Terrible sores would bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, the finest he ever put in this mouth. builds up the strength. Only 50 cts. This war has drained heavily the fisold by all druggists. Guaranteed. nances of Great Britain.

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MARION BUTLER.

VANCE STATUE UNVEILING.

The committee on the Vance statue met at Raleigh Monday afternoon. Richard H. Battle presided. The other members present were Dr. R. H. Speight, J. D. Boushall and Joseph G. Brown, of the state committee, and A. time best suited for the ceremonies of ald. the unveiling, Wednesday, August 22, was decided upon. The chief reasons for the selection are that by that time her little son, Master Pierce Edwards, the excitement of the campaign and of Asheville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. the election will be ended and that the heavy work of the farmers will be over, as the crops will have been laid by.

SOME WELCOME GUESTS.

Says the Chattanooga News of Monday, speaking of the newspaper men who will visit Asheville today: "The members of the Tennessee Press association will begin gathering in Chattanooga today, and by tomorrow they will have the town. Chattanooga is merely the point of rendezvous for them, but they will take advantage of Berkeley arrivals-Charles F. Baldthe opportunity to see the sights again win. Joseph A. Simpson, Chicago: P. A. Tennessee. But for the newspapers Tennessee would be merely a speck on

APPLE CROP PROSPECTS.

The prospects for a wheat and apple crop in the northwestern part of Bun-Russell, shortstop; Welch, catcher; is good-bye to a free ballot in this combe were never better than now and farmers feel assurance of the largest yield of both they have had for years. ond base; White, third base: Stone, ple will never again fully trust them. It is from this section that the finest Their only hope is to carry it by the fruit brought to this market comes when the seasons are favorable.

ANTI-AMENDMENT IN BUNCOMBE. A gentleman who has been in the western part of this county for the past few days reports that the sentiment against the amendment is strong among all classes and is daily growing as the campaign progresses.

The following is a list of American war vessels available for use in Chinese (waters in case of an emergency: Battleship Oregon, sixteen guns, Capt. Wilde, at Hong Kong; cruiser Brooklyn, twenty guns, Capt. Jewell, at Manila; cruiser New Orleans, ten guns, Capt. Longnecker, at Manila; gunboat Bennington, six guns, Commander Arnold, at Manila; gunboat Concord, eight | ing out for other fields to conquer. Him guns, Commander Ackley, at Manila; the editor determined to pit against the gunboat Marietta, six guns, Comman- great John L., but upon broaching the der Gheen, at Manila; gunboat Mono- subject to his man the latter promptly incacy, six guns, Commander Bicknell; terposed countless objections, manifestly, gunboat Petrel, four guns, Lieutenant inspired by fear. The editor, however, Commander Cowles, at Manila; gunboat Princeton, six guns, Commander Knox, at Manila; eleven small gunboats, 50 to 200 tons each, captured him stay until the last part of the third from Spain, at Manila; monitor Monterey; Capt. Pigman, at Manila; monitor Monadnock, at Manila; gunboat Castine, eight guns, Commander Very, at in submitting this amendment? In the Shanghai; gunboat Yorktown, Com- you, and it will help him a lot.' mander Sperry, at Shanghai.

ninety, and is equipped with an altar Railroad company, as an extra attrction, will furnish an organist and a solo singer.

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Letter From Pretoria.

Just as we predicted in the Gazette a couple of weeks ago, Pretoria has fall- or de first of de fort, but I told 'em nix, en and is now in the hands of Lord I was goin to knock you out when I gets Roberts. Pretoria, like other cities, was short of food. Horse tlesh with onions made a Hamburg steak; mule flesh with Mr. Sullivan surveyed his prospective ki-ho-ya- ma e a good Boer stew; the victim with a diabolically bloodthirsty biscuits w re all right-made with Comes from Dr. L. B. Cargile of American flour and Rumford Baking Washitt., I. T. He writes: Electric Powder. One of the amusing incidents of the flight of the Boers was when Paul Kruger's cook hastily slipped the break out on her head and face, and can of Rumford Baking Powder in her the best doctors could give no help; jacket. Said she knew that the Brit-Electric Bitters is the best blood pur- ish would steal the biscuits and cake ifier known. Its the supreme remedy made with that powder same as the for eczema, ulcers, boils and running Boers. Lord Roberts said they were need of what you like. It never fails sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and the finest he ever put in this mouth.

Mrs. J. W. Harwell and Miss Dora Cannon will leave next Sunday for North Carolina to spend two months in and around Asheville.-Atlanta Jour-

Mr. Maurice Colinsky, who formerly conducted a clothing store in Salisbury, was in the city this morning on his way to Asheville. Mr. Colinsky will reside in Asheville in the future.-Salisbury

Truth-Index. Mrs. Jesse Yates arrived from Asheville last night and is spending the day in the city with her sister, Mrs. H. W. Wharton. Tomorrow she will go to Wilson to visit her parents.-Greensboro

Mrs. C. F. Camp and children, of A. Thompson, of the local committee. Asheville, are visiting relatives and After a thorough discussion as to the friends in the city.-Spartanburg Her-

> Mrs. E. B. Powell, accompanied by Margaret L. Wentz on North Liberty street.-Spartanburg Herald.

> R. D. Gilmer, of Waynesville, was in the city yesterday en route home.

> Mr. Hunter, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., is sick.

Lee C. Mock, of Salisbury, is in the

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Clarke and daughter Miss Nancy, and son Master

sented the certificates in a few well around the old town. The News would Greene, Atlanta; John G. Donahue, welcome them to the city and assure Knoxville; S. W. Hill, Anderson, Ind.; them that our people regard the press W. N. Rush, North Carolina; N. Wilof Tennessee a most important factor of Virginia; J. W. Harrison, North Carolina; E. S. in our material prosperity. The mem- Anderson, Philadelphia; Walter S. Carbers of this association are hard work- starphen, North Carolina; J. J. Sating men, as a rule, and do more for the terthwait, Wilmington, Del.; Jacob J. advancement of the state than any Goldstein, New York; D. E. Smith, N. other class of workers. Through them, C .; J. C. Goodman, Winston; Marion and them alone, can the world get a C. Boggs, Savannah; L. H. Boggs Athtrue idea of conditions that prevail in ens. Ga.; G. D. Smith, New York: Geo. T. McCulley, Chas. M. Thomas, Knoxville; Philip Jones, Knoxville; H. L. Gorde, Richmond; J. B. Harnsberger, Pa.; C. W. Coteler, N. Y.; J. Moxliner, N. Y.; Hugh M. McIlhaney, Staunton,

KNOCKED HIM OUT.

John L. Sullivan Did It Once With-

out Striking a Blow. A Cleveland man who was a great admirer of John L. Sullivan's prowess in the roped arena recently told the following story of the former pugilistic champion: "It happened in the days when Sullivan was the world's champion and the most feared man in the ring. 'Sully' was touring the country with an offer of \$250 to any man, bar none, who would stay in the ring with him for four rounds. Many essayed that dangerous feat, and the same number failed. Finally the aggregation reached one of the largest of our western cities, in which the leading paper was owned by a man who was an all around sport and who took an especial interest in matters appertaining to the

squared circle. . "The editor had a young protege who aspired to pugilistic honors in the person of a young butcher who had knocked out all the local 'plug uglies' and was reachknew John well, so he sought him out and, after telling him of his 'pug' and what he wanted, said: 'Now, John, let or the first part of the fourth round. You can put him out whenever you want to, but if you let him last a bit it won't hurt

"The great man pondered for a moment and then made reply: 'Naw, I won't do it. I've seen dis duck, and he's a big, The specal train which will carry the husky feller, and if by accident he landdelegates from Fort Worth and other ed a wallop on me jaw, why de next day Texas cities to the national Baptist con- it'd be Sullivan de stuff, and "yours truvention at Hot Springs will include a ly" would be drivin a street car. No, I chapel car, the property of the Baptist puts him out as soon as ever I can, and church. It has a seating capacity of that goes, see?' The editor made another appeal, to which John astutely replied: and an organ. The Texas and Pacific Say, youse say it can't do me no harm. Why don't you set some bright young feller in your line up in an afternoon pape?' The editor, acknowledging the point well taken, retired from the argu-

> "That night when the time arrived for the bout Sullivan arose from his corner and threw off his bath wrapper. As the editor expressed it afterward, he seemed to swell out like an accordion, and then, putting on that awful expression that defeated many an opponent before a blow was struck, John L. called out to the trembling young butcher in the other corner: 'Say, youse over dere, some frents of youse came to me ter day and asked me to let you stay till de last of the third de chanst. Since den my think tank's been workin, and Fain't goin ter knock youse out at all. I'm a-goin ter'-and here smile-'I'm just a-goin ter stun yer.' With a howl like an entrapped beast the editor's protege fled from the stage and from the realms of pugilism for all time." -New York Tribune.

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