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SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1886

OPERATIONS have been resumed in the wonderful hiddenite mine in Alexander

ALL the North Carolina members ex cept Col. Green voted against the bill to tax oleomargarine. "Mr. Reid was not present and did not vote.

THE President paid a dollar, the reg ular price, a silver dollar, for his marriage license, like any other citizen. This is a democratic country in which all men are equal before the law.

Tun last thing the President did in his bachelorhood was to vete a few more of those wasteful pension bills. It is earnestly to be hoped that marriage the orator, expressed as they were, can-will not change him in this respect. not fail to find lodgment in the breasts

THE fiery Most is in prison and wi remain there for a year. It is a pity that his term cannot be lengthened. Such pestiferous agitators as he should be put out of the way of doing harm and kept there indefinitely.

They are forming associations in New England to grapple with thunder gusts. Bachelors, we suppose, will not be eligible to membership. It is understood that married men only have proper opportunities in private to study such phenomena as those which are to be

BUDDENSIEK, the New York builder of houses who sought such great profits that his work had the habit of crumbling isto ruins to the great destruction of innocent human life, has got his deserts. He is in prison and has now the opportunity to observe that it is possible to build walls out of real stone and real mortar so that holes cannot be kicked through them.

A PATENT is reported of a new way to make butter. It is certainly simple and is said to be effective. A gallon of cream, such as housewives and dairymen ordinarily prepare for the churn is taken this is added a gallon of milk. just from the cow, with eight pounds of tives of the literary societies were debutter. This is all churned and the livered. Both societies were ably repproduct is twenty-four pounds of butter, resented. The subjects of the speakers but no buttermilk. The plan is coonlovers going to do about it?

"Tus Congressional committee on the labor troubles will not, it is said, report at this session, but will ask to be continued with power to look into the situation in Pennsylvania. It should at least, however, lay the facts it has gathered before the country. These it is imporsuggestion that there is a political rea- Philanthropic society, W. S. Wilkinson, son for the request of the committee Tarboro, subject, "Utopia." Dialetic strengthens the force of the demand that society, Samuel E. Gidney, Shelby, there should be such report as can be subject, "Industrial Education in the made without delay.

Tunes has been a gathering of British men-o'-war at Halifax and it is surmised that it is due to that matter of fish bait We doubt this, however, It is usual at this time to have such a gathering, we believe, and it is announced at the admiralty office in London that the movement is in pursuance of 'regular orders long age issued." Mr. Blaine may be expected, though, to make much of the incident and to stir up bad blood with the announcement that it means war for this country. The once plumed knight has nothing of importance to do just now and must amuse himself, of course.

As important cotton circular has been issued from the house of Mr. Ellison, of Liverpool, whose views are held in the highest regard by the cotton trade generally. According to this the supply of cotton in Europe is small and English manufacturers have obtained contracts that will keep them six months ahead. So far as Great Britain is concerned the supply for the remainder of the season will not be sufficient to keep up the present rate of consumption without leading to a material advance in prices. But this is the old story. The advance comes too late to benefit the Southern planter. The speculator is the only man to be congratulated on the corner.

DOUTORS MURAE AND LABIER.

The conferring of the degree of LL D. by the University, upon Messrs, Duncan K. McRae, of Wilmington and Mareus V. Lanier, of Oxford, will strike every well informed citisen of the State as eminently appropriate. There are few abler advocates in the land than Col. McRae, and in brilliancy of intellect he is hardly surpassed. He wields then instructed to see Rev. Dr. Charles in debate the keenest of blades and his weapon flashes at every turn ... He has all the graces of true oratory and rises not rarely to the loftiest heights At early noon Thursday visitors from of eloquence. These gifts might be the adjoining counties could be seen in the case of Col. McRae they are only riages, buggies, wagons, carts, and constitutes progress or retrogression. the presents of the possession which those not having vehicles could be seen. These benefactions impel man nearer to entitles him to the honor that has been plodding their conferred upon him.

Mr. Lanier has long been known to the bar as one of the most profound lawversin the state but his fame in this respect has scareely gone beyond the limits of the legal profession. He has the zenith of its glory. Memorial hall comforts of Eden and the destruction of avoided the glare of publicity, devoting was filled to its utmost capacity. There

principles that have astonished all who could follow him whenever there has been occasion for the display of either quality. He is at home in the discussion of the most abstruse questions of law and all with such utter lack of pretension, such singular modesty, as are rarely seen in this age of brag and bluster. He is indeed learned in the law and hence we say that in his case as well as in that of Col. McRae the University has made no mistake in conferring its honorable degree of LL. D.

JUDGE VAN WYCK'S ADDRESS. We have the pleasure of presenting to our readers today a report of the address delivered before the graduating class of the University by the Hon. Augustus Van Wyck, judge of the city court of Brooklyn. The effort will be found able, ornate and interesting. There are few sons of the State who have achieved in foreign fields higher distinction than that Judge Van Wyck has gained, and that he should have referred to North Carolina as well as to his alma mater in terms of such pride as those he used is most gratifying in this day of contempt put upon the Old North State by recreant sons who have left her. The patriotic sentiments of of the young men to whom he spoke and the lessons he gave will be learned without doubt. In behalf of the people of the State we thank him for his earnest and eloquent address.

The University Commencement. Cor. of THE NEWS AND OBSERVER.

CHAPEL HILL, June 4.

A larger crowd has been in attendance n this commencement than on any other like occasion of recent years. As telesembled in the new East building Wedtion of business adjourned to the new mammoth memorial hall to hear the address before the graduating class. There were about 1,500 people present. Mr. Samuel Jackson, of the graduating class,

handsome exterior and handsomely fin- Sol. C. Will, A. B., Wilmington. Hall was delivered in the afternoon.

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES. At night the addresses by representawere handled in a manner worthy men omical enough but what are buttermilk of riper years, and much praise is due lovers going to do about it?

Subjoined will be found the programme rendered: Dislectic society. Claudius Dockery, Mangum, subject 'The South." Philanthropic society, J. C. Johnson, Johnson's Mill, subject. The Fourth Estate." Dialectic society, W. E. Edmonson, Morganton, subject: "National Education." Philanbefore the country. These it is important to know as soon as possible. The field, subject, "The Truths of Fiction."

> THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Later in the day the board of trustees met, the following being present: Gov. A. M. Scales, president ex-officio; Col. R. R. Bridgers, Col. H. B. Short, C. B. Thomas, W. H. S. Burgwyn, Col. W. L. Steele, Paul C. Cameron, P. B Means, Dr. Eugene Grissom, N. H. D. Wilson, R. H. Battle, K. P. Battle, T. H. Pritchard, G. V. Strong, A. H. Merritt, J. A. Gilmer, Col. T. S. Kenan and Col. W. L. Saunders. Col. Steele, the chairman of the committee on visitation, made his report.

> DEGREES CONVERRED. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was then conferred on Rev. Luther McKinnon, of Davidson county; Rev. D. A. Long, president of Antioch college, Ohio; Rev. John R. Brooks, paster of the Methodist church, Wilson, and Rev. John S. Carroll, paster of of the Baptist church, Asheville. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on the Hon. Duncan K. MacRae, of Wilmington; Marous V. Lanier, of Oxford; A. W. Chapman, author of "Southern Flora' and other works, and H. W. Ravenel, of South Carolina, author of "Medical Works on Botany."

Mr. Claudius Dockery was awarded the medal for the best oration. Messrs. S. B. Weeks, A. M. Simmons and W. McK. Gulick were auneunced as on the roll of honor for having been present at every roll call

and recitation during the year. The following certificates were awarded: Chemistry, D. S. Carraway; mathematics, R. T. Burwell and W. 8 Wilkerson; Greek, H. H. Ransom and M. McG. Shields; natural philosophy, E. B. Cline and F. M. Little; phar-

macy, J. W. Benson. The time of the meeting of the board of trustees, called to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Prof. Hooper, was changed from June 23d to June 29th. The secretary of the board was H. Hall and request a copy of his sermon for publication.

independent of learning in the law but coming in from every direction, in car- the performance or neglect of which foot. At 10 o'clock, the hour of open- He can use the rich gifts but must obey ing, the largest number of people had the laws supreme over them.

gathered that had been seen here for Holy record reveals that the neglect many years. The hill had again the of such responsibilities resulted in the appearance of days gone by when at expulsion of man from the beauties and the zenith of its glory. Memorial hall comforts of Eden and the destruction of his life and a mind of the first order to is nothing small about the crowd when this story is accepted or not, history re-

the beautiful campus, with its green,

Kessnich's orchestra from Richmond was in attendance and discoursed the sweetest melodies.

The commencement exercises were as follows: Anniversary hymn, No. 104, chapel collection. Prayer by Rev. Dr. T. H. Pritchard, of Wilmington. Orations by candidates for the bachelor's degree. Joseph John Jenkins, Jr., Chatham county, National Songs; Charles Taylor Grandy, Camden county, Home Rule and National Unity in America; Pierce B. Manning, Gates county, Prohibition or Public Sentiment; Franklin Dixon, Shelby, The Labor Problem; Malcolm McG. Shields, Carthage, Misplaced Garlands; L. B. Grandy, Oxford, American Humor; Walter Seaton Dunston, Creswell, Literature and Public Life; Frank Milton Little, Wadesboro, Destiny and Duty; John F. Schenk, Cleveland Mills, Three Great Waves; (Mr. Schenk received the Mangum metal); W. A. Self, Newton, Emerson; William H. on Foreign Nations; Stephen Beaure-Arma Togæ'' (The Classical Oration;) James Thomas, New Berne, The Citizen's True Ideal; Samuel Spencer Jackson, Pittsboro, Circumstance : Oliver Clegg Bynum, Chatham county, The Heroic Instinct; Edward B. Cline, of boro. The Cost of Culture, (Valedictorian.

The following had been prepared acnesday morning, and after the transac- to Literary Progress. Herbert Worth Jackson, Ashboro, The Crisis at Hasings. John M. Morehead, Charlotte, Political Education, George L. Patrick, Kinston, Man and Nature. Henry W. Rice, Raleigh, A Needless War. introduced the orator of the occasion, Kirby Smith Uzzell, Seven Springs, the Hon. Augustus Van Wyck, judge The New South. Robert Lee Uzzell, of the city court of Brooklyn, N. Y., Seven Springs, A Cavalier Poet. Thesis quent manner the address elsewhere Arts: Ernest Preston Mangum, A. B., Chapel Hill; The Feudal System. Can-The memorial hall is very large, with | didate for the degree of bachelor of law:

ished interior, and a seating capacity of The annual report for 1886 was read 3,000, including the accommodations of by Prof. Gore. The degrees were then the rostrum and gallery. A handsomer conferred, and the prizes presented building cannot be found in the South.

Many distinguished visitors from all parts of the State were in the audience.

The closing hymn and the doxology were sung, the benediction was pronounced and the university commence-The sermon by Rev. Dr. Charles H. | ment of 1886 was a thing of the past.

BRFORR THE GRADUATING CLASS OF THE UNI-

VERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. Judge Van Wyck contended that our progress was due to and could only be preserved by the education of man as a moral, thinking, speaking and social free-agent. He touchingly referred to the emotions awakened and memories revived by this first visit to his alma mater since graduation; the comming-ling of the thoughts of the dead and living and feelings of sadness and pleasure. He was there in obedience to the ever imperious demands of a sincere gratitude to the venerable institution which had always been intensely loyal to the mission of arming her children with the helmet of knowledge, shield of morality, spear of incisive thought and the untarnished sword of honor for the perilous march over the limitless plain of human activities even unto the golden gates of the world to come. That the "Memorial Hall" to your great and distinguished dead, though new in construction and fresh from the handiwork of the mason, was rich and bristling with the wonderful traditions of a great State and nation, the great achievements but by the age of all time, swift and in the struggle for man's advancement

on this continent. He described in vivid terms the allabsorbing excitement of the civil war at the time he entered the college; paying a glowing tribute to the gallantry of the soldiers of the North and South, congratulating the young men of this day that no such disturbing surroundings interfered with their studies; and that the bloody and wasting revolution, angry offspring of conflicting interests and ideas, had forever settled the questions that had so long monopolized the Amer can mind to the exclusion of others most needful. The sequel was grand and strange, without parallel in history; these bostile forces brought together as brothers of old, having the same ardor for and pride in the same union, constitutionally indestructible; rejoicing that there is "a star for each State and a State for each star" upon the flag of our common country; and that the spirit of paternity reigns supreme throughout a country so great that heart and intellect have conquered hate and pre-

That this matchless result was attribitable to our wise scheme of government, the enlightenment of an educated people, and the peerless honor of those

who wore the blue and gray.

That man according to the Bible and science was the last in the order of creation and was made a free agent, with mind to think, voice to speak and vitality to act and given dominion over all the world, animate and manimate, save his fellow man. Master of the elements; fire, air, light and water decile slaves of his sovereign will. That these immeasurable blessings were confided to man, not for purely selfish purposes, but in trust for his own and his fellowman's welfare and advancement; and imposed their correlative responsibilities, divinity than all other living creatures.

the diligent study of the law and the result has been a thoroughness of knowledge in the field he has chosen and a skill in the application of legal could be seen strolling through this story is accepted or not, history retaining its silver cord through the crowd when this story is accepted or not, history retaining its silver cord through this story is accepted or not, history retaining its silver cord through this story is accepted or not, history retaining its silver cord through this story is accepted or not, history retaining its silver cord through this story is accepted or not, history retaining its silver cord through this silver cord through this story is accepted or not, history retaining its silver cord through this silver cord through this story is accepted or not, history retaining its silver cord through this silver cord through this story is accepted or not, history retaining its silver cord through this silver cord through the silver cord through the silver cord through this silver cord through the silver cord through the silver cord through this silver cord through the s

velvety coat of grass, while others sat and popular education among her free of this and similar fountains of knowlbeneath the large oaks, enjoying the citizens and higher education among her edge flow on until our country shall bespoils restricted in time free agency and realization complete. decay of learning and civilization en-

of thought, expression and action its seed in and rear a still higher growth, had to be fought over. Man had to and therefore the trite truths of the past strive with himself against the superstitions and prejudices which hovered. around his birth; with others for the right of expression and with rulers for liberty of action. The rights belonging to an intelligent free agency were slowly recovered and the discovery of and save our land even in the distant America was the fortuitous culmination future from migration therefrom for of the struggle where liberty of thought such causes. and speech were crowned with the freedom of action. As the blood of all races Carroll, Magnolia, American Influence | mixed in the veins of the people on this continent a new race was created which gard Weeks, Elizabeth City, "Cedant | was stronger mentally and morally and more liberal. Great effects are due to great causes, and not small ones. The tea tax, of light burden, was the mere spark that set affame the accumulated spirit of free thought in the colonies. voicing the principle of free agency and Hickory, The Drama and National founding a government thereupon. Life; N. H. D. Wilson, Jr., Greens- That all men were born with equal right to enter the race of life and contest before impartial judges for the prizes, great and small, and that the people cording to requirement of faculty, but were sovereigns, a government of col-were not read on this occasion. Theses lective thought This great stride in or essays by candidates for the bachel-or's degree: Lewis J. Battle, Raleigh, thought, men trained for the contest been secured. The books have been graphed you, the board of trustees as- Landlordism in America. Pierre Bay- and clothed with the wisdom of the ard Cox, Raleigh, The Critics, Relation ruler The inspired leaders of that period set to work with the greatest earnestness in all the States to promote the cause of popular and higher educa-tion. North Carolina a few months after the declaration of independence incorporated in her constitution of 1776 a provision for the establishment of schools for the convenient education of children, and of this university, who delivered in a very able and elo- by candidate for the degree of Master of which can now stand the crucial test, under the sunlight of the nineteenth century of useful and influential lives of her students who have graced every office of State and nation from President (Polk) down, and adorned every profession and avocation of this great country. She has always recognized that mere accumulation of knowledge is not wisdom, and has ever sought to impress the importance of the distinction between right and wrong, and to train and make a sound and healthy mind the fermer. well balanced and adjusted in alli its parts and functions for practical use; for the plough, machinery, needle-gun, tell-escope, mechanical and chemical action been hoped. The fruit is falling from all think when moved to action by the will of man who thinks. Our American colleges work in co-operation with our scheme of government, The legislatures of the States give diversity of legislation and the colleges of the States give diversity of thought, and a national Congress, whether legislative or scientific, voices the ideas of many schools, and the result is better than could be derived from the supineness of the assimilated ideas of a single school. As the flint upon flint throws off the spark, so the conflict of ideas of educated men enlightens the world. In this view the tendency of the State to look to the Federal government for educational funds must be deprecated. The contribution will in time be followed by supervision of application, appointment of teachers and direction of opinion to be taught or repressed; centralizing ideas and power to a degree never before dreamt of in this country; a happy change in their lives they have menace to liberty of mind and the very best wishes of their numerous action. Progress, measured by friends.

> been the advancement, from 3,000,000 to 60,000,000 citizens, thirteen to thirtyeight States with hills and valleys latticed with iron rails and wires; covered with homes, villages, cities, factories, churches, schools and colleges. These render the social and industrial system complex and require greater education to cope with the increased necessities. Over-production in field and factory calls for extended markets; wealth means organized capital and labor with their conflicts to be constantly readjusted. It can be traced with some exactness, whence came our civilization and where it is; but whither it goeth, whether onward or backward, must be answered by each succeeding generation. Have the works and thoughts of fathers been preserved and added to? has been and ever will be an important inquiry. All the elements in every department of progress must stand squarely abreast and keep step in the onward march on deformity will show itself. Remember ! 'Knowledge is power,' but of no value unless properly used: the weight of even must be respected and do not plunge in the howling waters of the stream of doubt and infinite inquiry, but cross on the bridges that have stood the strain of ages until you have constructed a stronger and safer one; select some definite pursuit and let it be a rivulet running its silver cord through the val-

the age of the individua, l is slow.

marvelous in response to the senses.

faculties and spirit of the free agent-

man. From savage to cultured man;

musele unaided to gunpowder; steam

and electricity; from foot to horse; oar

to sail, and from these to steam-driving

palaces over the face of the earth and

waters; courier to electricity harnessed

as a messenger; music of the human

voice audible only a few feet and lost

forever to vocal sound, heard at start-

ling distances through the telephone

and preservable for all time in the pho-

negraph; reflection of objects in the

water mirror to photographs-supersti-

tion to the philosophy of an ego and

non ego; from multiplicity of gods of

regulating the laws of nature and offer-

In this country in a century great has

and culture were due to free institutions | ment, and may the crystal-clear waters philosophers. A free agency made in- come one vast ocean of wisdom, crowntelligent, Roman love of conquest and ing our highest hopes of glery with The migrations from Egypt, Orient,

sued and a mighty cloud of decline cov- Greece, Rome, Gaul and Britain would ered the face of the earth with blight, a seem to indicate that civilization had its A failure to appreciate the responsi- ruption and enervation of wealth and bility of self to self and to others luxury, and superstition and prejudices finally destroyed free will; and free largely the result of the boastful spirit thought, expression and action were en- and supine content of a people who have slaved. The contest between Hellenic climbed to the highest round yet reached civilization and Oriental depotism was on the ladder of progress, and that each renewed and the struggle for freedom civilization needed a new soil to plant must not be lost sight of in the glitter of the latest civilization, and may the teachers of schools and colleges, and ambassadors of God impart an intense love of truth and justice, twin jewels in the crown of an intelligent, free-agent,

The Cloud-Land Capital.

PROHIBITION-GAS-SUMMER TRAVEL AND THE FRUIT CROP. Cor of the News and OBSERVER.

Asseville, N. C., May 31. The approaching election on the subect of license or prohibition is awakening an unusual interest. The probibitionists are having large mass-meetings at which ladies are in attendance in great numbers. A few nights since. colored orators as well as white ones addressed the meeting and received as speakers every consideration that a lighter complexion could have expected A gas company has been organized opened for the subscription of stock and a number of citizens, as well as some New York capitalists, have taken stock. It is said to be likely that by the middle

both gas and electricity. The tide of summer travel is beginning to send in its earliest waves. A new life and activity is noticeable on the streets, and the hotels have larger crowds than usual at this time of the season. About the Swannanou hotel is seen quite a throng. The immense and expensive improvements recently made at this already elegant hostelry possibly account for so respectable a number of guests so early.

Attorney-general Theo. F. Davidson. as is his yearly custom, has gone with a party of friends out among the mountains in search of recreation and brook trout, and being an experienced fisherman he generally gets the latter if not

of the county to the effect that the apple the trees in great quantities. The peach crop, on the contrary, is reported better than was expected, and while it will not be an immense crop, it is said the fruit will be better than usual.

Marriage at Oxford.

Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER. Oxford, June 2, 1886. This morning at 8:30 e'clock, at the residence of the bride, Mr. Thos. White, Jr., was wedded to Miss Kate E. Hunt. After receiving the congratulations and good wishes of their friends present. they took the train for a tour through several of the Northern cities. Rev. R. I. Devin performed the ceremony. The presents received on the occasion were numerous and handsome. The bride was attired in an elegant traveling suit. Both the bride and the groom were lights which shone high and bright in the social circles of our town. In this

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