FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1886.

An anti-Blaine revolt in Maine now disturbs the stalwarts.

THE ocean island grabbing goes on France sends two men of war to seize the New Hebrides.

Norming is more clearly evident than that the code duello has fallen into a state of innocuous desuctude in North Carolina.

THE Maine clergymen, having se cured the abolishment of liquor, are now going for Sunday newspapers and

THE President and his bride are back in the White House and we have every reason to expect now that the social side of the administration will be as well sustained as every other side has been.

THE Orangemen are again outting some of their peculiar capers in Ireland. The animosity existing between them and the Catholic Irish has lived in vigor since the battle of the Boyne, and we fear it is undying.

MISS CLEVELAND is soon to inflict the public a novel, "The Long Run, which is said to be a love story of an oddly acting minister, in the main, and a young woman, the action of the story being at a summer resort. It is evident that Miss C. proposes to make hay while the sun shines.

Our minister to Persia, Mr. Winston, saw Teheran and resigned, because, it is said, he found that there was nothing to be done at his post. He is a good democrat, and is therefore indisposed to accept a salary for doing nothing. His resignation has been accepted, and it is expected that Erskine Phelps, president of the Iroqueis club of Chicago, will be tendered the appointment to fill the va-

THEY say, one of the applicants for admission to the naval academy this year his room-mate took a broom-stick and, belaboring him over the head therewith, raised bumps to such an extent or rather to such a height that he went through next day like a shot. Next!

Tus young men who were discharged from the navy after completing the course of instruction at the Annapolis academy and who have been asking Congress to restore them to the service met with a decisive defeat in the Senate. Mr. Butler did his utmost in their behalf, but ineffectually. The measure looking to their restoration was laid upon | were people who jumped into furnaces,

Tue German infantay is now being drilled, it is said, to the use of bicycles and tricycles for military purposes. The ultimate object, we suppose, is to override the enemy, but we do not see what is to prevent the enemy from learning to use the 'cycles also. Perhaps though, and this is a happy thought, it is proposed that eventually 'cycles shall be sent into the fields without riders and be made to fight the battles of the world alone. This would solve the war problem at once and do away with the necessity for peace congresses forever.

RICHARD M. Hon, the great printing press inventor, died recently in Florence, Italy. To him is due the development of the newspaper of the day. Without his fast perfecting press, printing both sides of a paper at once from a continuous web, which is the final triumph of his skill, the recent rapid advance in the daily journalism of the great cities would not have been possi-

ELSEWHERE we print at the request of Congressman W. H. H. Cowles a letter headed "The Battle of Gettysburg," which explains itself. We hope all interested who can do so will attend the reunion. Gen. Hampton is particularly desirous of seeing many of his old comrades there and especially those who | terday. participated in the battle and who may be able to recall the positions and movements of troops engaged in the action. The North Carolina cavalry took a prominent part in the great battle and should therefore be well represented at the reunion.

EDITOR CHILDS and banker Drexel, of Philadelphia, presented the time-honored international typographical union, which represents the printing craft in North America, just before the adjournment of its recent convention, with \$10,000, absolutely and without any conditions whatsoever. The gift, which was made in equal parts by the two gentlemen mentioned, was a princely one and will be appreciated by the ceedings of that day, so we will conprinters of the country as such. Mr. men, the typographical fraternity esnewspaper man, and has ever been dis-

THE PRESS CONVENTION. We hope the State Press convention, to be held Thursday of next week at charge of gaily decked marshals, with Morehand, will be well attended. The Morehend, will be well attended. The Press Association has grave responsibilities resting upon it, and the whole State is interested in its realizing the fact. The tone of journalism is to a great extent within its keeping and the

duty of constant effort towards elevating the plane of discussion should be kept ever in view. The annual conventions should be occasions of work and of thoughtful suggestion looking to the improvement of the State papers in every respect. There should not be too much time given to mere enjoyment, though the social features of such gatherings are by no means the least valuable ones. There should be a realization of the nobility of the journalistic calling in its best estate and a formation or renewal of purpose on the part of every member of the association to be content with nothing short of the best. in morals at least, so far as he is concerned. A high-toned, fearless, useful press should be the desire of all, and it is hardly necessary to say that the quality of usefulness at least cannot be attained without work, and work of the

most exacting kind. There has been a very perceptible improvement in the State press as a whole, within the last ten years, and we have no doubt it has been due to a great extent if not wholly to the intelligent direction of affairs by the press association. Let this influence for good be continued and strengthened from year to year and the press association will do no less good to the State than any other organization within its borders.

THE Life Insurance Chronicle gives some curious studies of the 6,283 cases of suicide reported during the last four years. It appears that the ratio of men who killed themselves to women who likewise shuffled off was 3 3 to 1 471 of the whole number of cases being those of maids and 1,315 those bachelors; 2,053 those of husbands and 598 only those of wives. Of all peoples the Germans killed themselves in greatest numbers, the total in their case being 1,576 and the next largest total was that of the English, 381. Seven hundred and eighty of the suicides were farmers, but the proportion of these to the whole number of farmers was but as 1 to 38,000, farming thus appearing, as might have been expected, the east suicidal of occupations. Journalists, with commercial travelers, saloonkeepers and shoemakers, hold the other extreme from the farmers, the proportion in their case being one in 2, lacked just a quarter of an inch of being | 000. The causes of suicide, as discovfive feet tall, the prescribed minimum. ered by the Chronicle, are also curious. So, the night before the examination. One woman made away with herself because her mother did, another because she had a pimple on her nose. One not let her embrace Mormonism, and a many a pillar of silver and shaft occomplish this, and had appointed the New York man shot himself because he of gold will glitter in the sunlight of the eternal morn." We never remember President Taylor, Prof. Poteat, Prof. had nothing to put into the plate at the eternal morn." We never remember church. One man died in order to "do to have heard a clearer sermon. He good to the rest of mankind," and of him we are moved to say that it is a pity some men still living do not follow his example. One man sought a shady spot of world-wide fame. He is an author on a summer day with a lump of ice of some celebrity, having written sevand sundry full bottles. There he mixed a delicious but deadly punch, drank it and departed hence forever. Then there who scaked themselves with kerosene and stuck fire to their clothing, who drove spikes into their brains, and, most wonderful of all, who crawled through barbed wire fences until death followed on exhaustion. Shooting remained the most popular way of getting out of the world, poisoning being a good second and the favorite method with the women. So far as locality is concerned more suicides were committed in Indiana than anywhere else in the United States.

> Tan question of the expulsion of the princes from France is not yet finally settled. There is a disagreement between the special commission to whom the matter of the expulsion was referred. and the ministry upon the advisability of expelling the princes who are not pretenders to the throne. The former body proposes an immediate and enforced expulsion of all the princes who are connected with any of the families who have reigned in France, but the latter wish to expel only the pretenders and their direct heirs. These latter are the Comte de Paris and his two sons, and Prince Jerome Bonaparte and his two sons. The other list includes the Due de Chartres, brother of the Comte de Paris; the uncles of these two, the Ducs d' Aumale and de Nemours: the Prince de Joinville and the sons of the last two, the Duc d' Alencon and the Duc de Penthievre. Final action on the question of expulsion in the chamber of deputies was to have taken place yes-

> > Wake Perest College.

DR. BOARDMAN'S SERMON. -THE GRADU-ATES -GOV. SCALES AND OTHERS .-CLOSING BXBRCIBES, &C., &C. Staff Correspondence.

WAKE FOREST, June 10, 1886.

THURSDAY. The weather is pleasantly cool but cloudy today. This little village is alive with beautiful girls and gallant young men, and of course there is the usual coquetting and flirting indulged

In our report of Dr. Hatcher's address yesterday the pressure for time compelled the omission of much of the address and other matter of the proclude these proceedings in our today's Childs, particularly, has always taken report. Col. L. L. Polk presented the for a speech. The Governor said he deep interest in the welfare of working. medal for "Declamation" to D. A. would be more than human did he fail Davis, of Yadkin. Rev. C. H. Martin to appreciate this reception; that he was pecially. He has made his fortune as a presented the medal for "Best article in gratified to see and hear what he had the Wake Forest Student" to J. W. | today. He complimented the Baptists posed to give as large a share of it as Watson, of Wake Forest. Dr. Hatcher of the State upon Wake Forest college, possible to the craft that enabled him to in a few witty remarks presented the and said it was the pride of North Caromake it. This last generous act is but | Philomathesian medal for "Oratory" to | lina. "I trust, as some of the speakers one of many evidences on his part of in-terest in all that tends to elevate the lian medal for the "Best Essay" to B. higher and higher among the educa-printer's calling.

J. J. Farris, of Raleigh, and the Euge-have said here today, to see it go up higher and higher among the educa-printer's calling.

H. Whitehead, of Salisbury. We failed tional institutions of the land," "I can-

to state in the proper place that the two societies filed into the "Hall" under were placed on the rostrum to be admired by the large and appreciative

audience At 8.30 p. m. Wingate hall was filled with listening ears, eager eyes and upturned faces for the

BACCALAURATH SERMON

from the Rev. George Dana Boardman, D. D., L. L. D., of Philadelphia. His text was from the 1st Cor., 31 chapter, 10th to 15th verses, inclusive. He divided his sermon into three divisions, viz: First "The one foundation; Jesus Christ''; second, "The Different Superstructures"; third, "The Trial." He began by saying he heartily with the brother in the prayer of the morning, when thanked God that this was a Christian college founded by Christian men on the one foundation, Christ Jesus. Paul foundation. "There is none other name given under heaven among men whereby he must be saved." Let all take heed how they build. The creed superstructure was next briefly discussed. He said that in the creeds of all Christian churches we will find a mixture of gold, silver and precious stones, which represent the Christian virtues, with the wood, hay and stubble representing vices. Character superstructure, like creed, was a mixture of the good and the evil; we must be careful what material we use. "Whatsoever a man so weth that shall he also reap. Many persons, even good Christians, made a mistake just here. They sow honesty and expect to reap success: they reep honesty. It is a ceaseless building. Men can no more cease building than the corals of the sea, but unlike the corals, who build only of Godgiven material, men must make their own selection from the gold, the silver and the precious stones which are provided for them in the word of God. Step by step we may climb the ladder of Christian progress, whose foundation is laid in fith and is finished in charity. We may gather richly from the abundant cornucopia of "the fruits of the spirit," and pluck many a rare blossom trial which would prove every man's building, whether of gold your structure fire-proof; the virtues lic. will stand the test of the last great day ter on earth will blossom in Christian

quoted freely from Scripture through out his entire discourse. Dr. Boardman is a son of the second Mrs. Judson, eral books on religious subjects. Like our own incomparable Dr. Hatcher, he is a man of dignified and commanding

goodness within. Dr. Hufham, in his own impressive style, read a chapter from Scriptures before the beginning of the sermon, and hymns were sung both before and at the close of the service.

presence, with eyes expressive of the

At 11 a. m. today, according to programme, the following gentlemen of the GRADUATING CLASS

delivered addresses: Salutatory address. C. E. Brewer, Wake Forest; Oration. "A Rising Cloud", Jacob Stewart, Mocksville; oration, "Spots on the Sun", J. D. Boushall, Belcross; oration, "No Surplus Men", T. C Britton, Woodland; oration. 'The Politician", J. W. Watson Rives' Chapel; oration, "The Old and the New". E. H. McCullers, Clayton; valedictory address, J. L. White, Win-After which president Taylor stated that theses by the following gentlemen had been accepted;

"The General Dissemination of Education", B. D. Barker, New Hill: -, H. A. Chappell, Forestville; "A Costly Exchange of Property", E. P. Ellington, Hadley's Mills; "Popular Delusions", J. W. Tayloe, Winton: "The Goal of Empire", O. F. Thompson, Lincoluton; "Is our Nation in Danger'? John E. Vann, Winton; House built upon the Sand", R. H.

Whitted, Salisbury. The above speeches were very fine, both as to matter and delivery, and we venture to say will compare favorably with those of any graduating class in the South. They were of living, breathing issues, not of ancient history, as is usually the case with graduating class

spread-eagle oratory. Degrees were conferred on the graduates as follows: Bachelor of Letters. E. P. Ellington, J. Stewart. Bachelor of Arts, B. D. Barker, J. D. Boushall, J. W. Taylor, O. F. Thompson, J. E. Vann, R. H. Whitehead. Master of Arts, C. E. Brewer, T. C. Britton, H. A. Chappell, E. H. McCullers, J. W. Watson, J. L. White.

The "baccalaureate address and conferring degrees were delivered by president Taylor in a few short, feeling words which touched the hearts of his

His excellency Gov. Scales, chief ustice Smith and other officers of the State, including many prominent men, were on the rostrum.

President Taylor, after having announced the close of the commencement exercises, called upon

GOVERNOR SCALES

not," said he, "but feel gratified at the progress this college has made in educational matters." He complimented the young graduates and paid the highest praise to those who had selected the ministry Speaking very emphatically and feelingly on this subject, he said ' the chief end of man should be to glorify God." He jestingly made some allusion to politicians, nodding his head towards Capt. C. M. Cooke, who sat near by, but at the same time commended him for his high Christian charac-

ter and friendship for education. The Governor told the following anecdote: "That being in Washington City some years ago, he heard Ingersoll lecture, and he took for his text, as he always does, the Bible, rejecting the whole book as untrue, and particularly ridiculing its history of the origin of woman, made from the rib of a man. Some time after that, an old western man preached in the same place, and answering Ingersoll, said he, accepted the was a wise master-builder; the wisdom | whole book as the word of God; but no of his building was taking Christ as the matter how woman was made, she was the best put up job he ever saw.'

In response to a call chief justice Smith came forward and said he would give a short reminiscence from his life: That a half century after his class graduated he was present at a meeting of its surviving alumni. Unly eighteen out of a class of sixty-five answered to the roll call. All the others had dropped from the ranks of life and passed on to the great majority. Each was asked what he had accomplished in life and he was glad to find that they had done good work. He said to the class: "Young men when you assemble after a lapse of twenty-five or fif ty years, have something to point to that you have achieved. Remember your colleg e lives in youthat its buildings groun ds and physical aspects all change, but in the cultured, developing minds of its alumni is a college immortal. Yale college lives the person of justice of the United States.

Dr. Boardman, being called for, said that the way they did things here was not the way they did them in his pert of the country, but he wished it was his people's way, that with them when a thing was over it was over, but this was like the glow after the sunset; said he never heard a better address from a from the bouquet of the Christian graduating class; that it was novel and graces. Under the last division of his particularly pleasing to him to have subject he said the judgment was the the chief excutive of the State and its chief justice called upon on an occasion of this kind and have them respond so or stubble. Look that you make gracefully, it spoke well for the repub-

Capt. C. M. Cooke, chairman of the and like a sentinel follow the good man | board of trustees, read the report of the through the pearly gates of the New board and made some remarks explana-Jerusalem He closed this highly instructive and erudite sermon by saying | the college; said they had established a to the graduating class: "We hope professorship of Greek and a professor every one of you has built on the solid ship of Latin for the coming, session, foundation! Remember you are your | that the college was on a good healthy own architects; that Christian charac- [financial bassis; complimented the faccharacter in Heaven. Many a massive relationship exhisted between them young person who lived in West Virginia buttress of granite will stand the test Said they had determined on a nearer killed herself because her parents would of the fiery billows of that day, and relationship with the State, and to

G. W. Green, of Moravian Falls; Prof. E. E. Hilliard, of Scotland Neck; J. B. Boone, of Hendersonville; J. F. Spainhour, of Wilkes county; Prof. Quackenbush, of Laurinburg.

The alumni association convened in their business meeting yesterday afternoon. The roll of members was perfeeted. Mr. J. H. Mills, of Thomasville, was elected alumni orator for next vear, and Hon. J. C. Scarborough, of Johnston county, alternate. A committee was appointed to carry forward the movement begun at the banquet Tuesday night to raise money for the purchase of chemical apparatus. The officers of the association were re-elected: Rev. C. Durham, president; Rev. W. L. Wright, vice-president; Dr. J. B. Powers, secretary; Prof. W. G. Simmons, treasurer.

The hall today was entirely filled, and it is said it will accommodate 1,200 persons. Thus ends one of the most successful commencements in the history of the college.

A New Departure.

HOW THE DUFFY WHISEBY COMPANY DEAL WITH INFRINGERS.

[From the Baltimore (Md.) Morning Herald. The Duffy Malt whiskey company have rather a summary way of dealing with imitators and infringers on their rights. Their latest move is the arrest of a Philadelphia firm on two charges; one of conspiracy and the other of attempt to cheat and defraud by putting up a whiskey in a package in imitation of that used by the Duffy Malt whiskey company, for their "Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey." The firm is an old established liquor house, reputed to be worth \$200,000. The Duffy company possess a new and important discovery of eliminating fusel oil, and are just as secure in it and as free from competition as an absolute patentee of an invention.

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