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-THE GREAT-

Bargain House of Raleigh.

RACKET STORE.

The Racket Store has all the advantages which result from having buyers always the New York market to turn to advantage the disastrous results which come to men who Dollar cutting its way through the centre of follows out the idea that merchant standing

OUR BARGAINS MAKE OUR BUSINESS. And under the banner of the Aimighty Dollar with one price to all, we march daily on

in Umbrellas. Straw Hats, 23c, worth 50c. Best Calico in the city for 44c a yard. Great slaughter in Buttons of all kinds. New lot of Buggy Whips. Solid non-galvanized Buckets, 25c. worth 65c. Silk Gloves, 80c, worth 60c. Job in Eye-glasses at 8c, worth 25c,

We will open some great bargains in Men's

Our Millinery Department will be supplied with some New hats for ladies at great bar-Also some jobs in Ribbons. Now you want to save your money call at the

Submitted to the cash trade only.

VOLNEY PURSELL & CO.,

CONGRESSIONAL.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—SENATE.— In the Senate Mr. Maxey, from the committee on the Nicarauga clain s, reported a resolution requesting the Presi-

reconsider the bill prohibiting members of Congress from accepting employment from railroads that had received aid from the United States. Mr. Hawley said he would acknowledge the evils sought to be remedied, but the bill introduced by Mr. Beck had not been is the only pledge that Congress has either considered by the committee ever made of the revenues of the genor debated by the Senate. The bill had eral government. He went on to quote been sprung suddenly upon the Senate. from the Democratic platform, which he It gave sanction in a cheap and nasty said had been framed by Mr. Morrison. way to the defamation of Congress. Un- in favor of dedicating the internal revder its provisions a man was liable to be sent to the penitentiary for such service as the collection of an ordinary debt. He protested against this kind of legis- as Congress may from time to time grant lation, which affected the honor of the to soldiers. A hundred and fifty mil-United States.

warrant for any suggestion that he democracy was that this amount should meant any insult or insinuation against | be devoted to the support of soldiers. any body. Messrs. Ingalls and Hosr Mr. Connor, of Illinois, gave notice also took part in the debate in support that he would offer an amendment makof Mr. Hawley's position.

the Senate took up the bill repealing of public buildings, by attaching thereto the pre-emption and timber culture a provision raising revenue to meet the laws. Mr. Blair had moved an amendment, prohibiting the acquisition in one ownership of more than 640 acres of the gentleman from Illinois who report-desert lands. To this Mr. Ingalls of- ed the change of rules were so clear fered an amendment, applying the limitation to all public lands. The latter left for others to say in its advocacy proposition, which was the pending He conceded to the other side the full question today, was voted down. Mr. measure of patriotism in this connection Blair's amendment was voted down; and he claimed for his side a like spirit yeas 3, nays 42. After some amend- in every particular both individually ments of detail, and without final action and collectively. So far as he on the bill, the Senate at 5.15 ad- knew there was no gentleman journed.

nine messages from the President, an- extent to which Congress would go. nouncing his disapproval of a like number | None would differ on the proposition of private pension bills, and they were referred to the committee on invalid pensions. Several of the President's them. The probable revenue and terse sentences and ironical suggestions amount of appropriation approached

Mr. Morrison said that last Thursday

he had given notice that he would to-

whole on the tariff bill. / He had no ex-

would be attained from that of Thurs- to get some political advantage for one day last, and he, therefore would not made the motion today. He called up, as a privileged question, the report of the committee on rules, amending the rules so as to provide that it shall be in order when the general pension bill is reported to the House to attach thereto a provision for raising the revenue necessary to meet the expenditure involved. In advocating this proposition, Mr. Morrison argued that its adoption was absolutely necessary unless Congress was prepared to leave the government without the means to pay the pensions. Since the war the government had paid out \$800,000,000 in pensions. When it had paid out \$800,000,to pay. It had been estimated by the acrears act (passed in 1879) that it would cost \$35,000,000. There had already been paid out nearly \$200,000 .-000 and by the time the act was fully executed there would have been paid

present session had passed a widows' increase bill and the House had passed the Mexican pension bill. It was estimated that the two measures would add to the annual pension list from ten to fifteen millions of dollars There were now pending in the House what was known as the dependent soldiers bill, a bill to pension the men who suffered in Confederate prisons, and the arrears limitation repeal bill. It was estimated that the repeal bill would require an expenditure of \$222,000,000, anywhere from fifty to seventy-five millions of which must be paid the first year. He need not again go over the question of revenue and the amount of sumplus. The gentleman from New York (Mr. Hiscock) and other gentlemen on both sides of the House had predicted that for the next fiscal year there would be a deficiency of \$14,000, 0 a take up the question in a spirit of fair-

out \$260,000,000. Congress at the

For himself he thought that there would be a surplus, but certainly no surplus and reduce the burden of taxation. The to compare with the large number of pensions asked. If his or the other gentleman's prediction should prove true, and these general pension bills should pass, there would

payment. If he thought that as a prin- islation on earth could stand a tariff ciple in these times of reckless appropriations (he meant other appropriations than the pension appropriation) it would be safe to incorporate in every bill making a new appropriation of any great sum, a tax bill, and thus provide means for meeting the expenditures, he thought that it would add to the frugality of the administration.

reasons which had governed the majority of the committee on rules in reporting the proposed change of the rules. He admitted the desire to disguise it, but he was surprised to see the setion which the majority proposed to take. If there were anything in the logic presented in favor of the change. it would be equally applicable to all subjects of appropriation as well as that tion by Republicans, which lasted until OLD SALEM.

be the practical effect of this action? The purpose was to saddle on the pen sion bills legislation which would result in the defeat of the bills themselves He saw no such crisis which demanded that the House should invidiously single out a single class of legislation and give an opportunity to hamper it by tacking on legislation which would be obnoxious.

what was the real object and what would

Mr. Hiscock said he regarded the proposed rule as more than an attempt dent to bring to the attention of the to make an invidious distinction against Nicaraugan government the claims of the pension bills. It was an attempt on citizens of the United States against the part of the gentleman from Illinois that government Agreed to.

Mr. Hawley called up his motion to of pension legislation by a direct vote. The result would be that all pension egislation would be rejected.

Mr. Randall: Have we not already pledged gold that comes into the treasury for interest on the bonds?

Mr. Hiscook: Yes, we have, and that enue to the relief of persons disabled in the line of duty in the wars of the republic and in payment of such pensions lion dollars had been received from in-Mr. Beck replied that there was no ternal taxes and the pledge of the

ing it in order to amend the river and At 2 o'clock the matter went over and harbor bills and bills for the erection expenditure.

Mr. Randall said that the remarks of

on the floor who was not ready to do entire justice to the soldiers. The speaker laid before the House Some might differ as to the method or that if Congress did grant pensions, it ought honestly to provide money to pay were greeted with applause and laugh-quired \$80,000,000, and this proposition merely said that if Congress added to that amount it should at the same time day move to go into committee of the provide a way of payment. That was a p. m. the manly, courageous way to do it. He pectation now that any different result had witnessed from time to time an effort party over the other in connection with pension claims. All such efforts should be dismissed. Let the House say deliberately that when it voted pensions it would also vote taxation to meet

> Mr. McKinley held that if Mr. Morrison's proposition had any meaning, it was a confession to the House and the country that the revenues were inadequate to meet the just demands of the

Mr. Brumm, of Pennsylvania, rethe Democratic party to foist upon Congress a tariff bill, and commented on the fact that upon the heels of the failure of that attempt the chairman of the committee on ways and means brought in a resolution which would enable him to gain by indirection what the gentleman from Pennsylvania (Mr. Randall) and other Democrats had stood with Republicans to prevent him from gaining directly. It was a cowardly effort to do what the gentleman had failed to do

openly and above board. Mr. Hewitt, of New York, said that the Democratic party had made two great pledges in its Chicago platform. One was to raise the tariff in a spirit of fairness to all interests; the other was that so long as the government contined'to levy war taxes under the internal revenue system it would devote that money to the payment of pensions. Democrats who combined with Republicans to defeat the fulfilment of that pledge were bound to see it executed and he expected to see them and their distinguished leader (Mr. Randall) bringing a measure into the House which would enable the Democrats to ness to all interests and revise the tariff pending measure, he held, was in fulfil-

ment of that pledge.

Mr. Reed, of Maine, argued that the purpose of the proposition was to attach tariff legislation to pension bills and inbe no money to meet the first year's quired in a sarcastic manner what leg-

Mr. Bragg, of Wisconsin, expressed his delight at Mr. Reed's reference to the failure of the House to consent to consider the revenue bill. "I am delighted," he said, "because it shows what sort of contempt the Republicans of this House feel for those who have Mr. Reed, of Maine, said that he had pledges. While they are received with thater had visited Mr. Breckenridge was occupying a seat on the rostrum, majority of 200 votes, has declared that open arms and approbation for the act "that he was one of the most eloquent he said: 'I congratulate you on your no government of Spain will ever give they have done, they are thoroughly despised for their political defection. (Loud applause on the Democratic side.)

This brought Mr. Randall to his feet in a vigorous defense of himself and the Democrats who voted against taking up the tariff bill and a sharp debate fol-lowed between the two factions of the democracy, with an occasional interjecof pensions, and if this rule was pro- the hour of adjournment, without reachposed to be confined to pensions alone ling a vote.

with the

COMMENCEMENT SERMON - EX-PRESIDENT POLK'S WIDOW-SENIOR ESSAYS-ART AND EMBROIDERY CONCERT - SENATOR VANCE'S ADDRESS- PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS-THE TWIN CITY CLUB RECEP-TION, &c. &c.

Staff Correspondence. SALEM, N. C. June 18th, '86. COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

"Salem female academy" was estabished about two years previous to the birth of the State university; and for eighty odd years has been sccessfully conducted under the auspices of the Moravian church.

Six thousand young ladies have been graduted from this school since its first opening.

THE COMMENCEMENT SERMON was preached at 10 30 a. m. on Sunday by the principal; Kev. Edward Rondthaler, D. D. His text was from the gospel of St. Luke, 1st chapter, 28th verse. He divided his discussion into four divisions : Faith, Thoughtfulness, Tenderness and Feeling, and Prayer. He lucidly and eloquently portrayed these especial virtues in the Virgin Mary, and graphically pointed out to those of his audience just entering upon the more real and active sense of life the excellent traits of this Christ Mother. There were lessons for all, plainly, impressively given. The sermon was altogether a tender parting one from pastor and principal to pupils.

A letter was read from ex-president Polk's widow, a venerable pupil 80 odd years of age, and without doubt the oldest fiving pupil. The epistle contained tenderly expressed thoughts of Salem and the academy, and hopes for a continuance of God's richest blessings upon the institution.

On Tuesday evening at 7 45 o'clock

SENIOR ESSAYS

were read by mineteen members of the graduating class. The essays were well written, well delivered, and well received by the appreciative audience. This is the largest class ever graduated from the academy, there being twenty-

ART AND EMBROIDERY RECEPTION. The doors of this department were thrown open Wednesday afternoon. The visitors were many. Miss E. D Lewis, late of New York, is in charge. Sixty odd pupils are enrolled. The work displayed embraced successful oil paintings from Lature, still-life, and decorative work, also drawings from the antique and objects. It is impossible to enumerate the number or variety. At 7.45

CONCRET was given under the direction of Prof. Frederick Agthe. Among the musical features were the rendering of extensive selections in solo and chorus from Gounod's "Gallia" and Heller's sacred cantata, "The Song of Victory." These famous compositions have but seldom as yet been heard in America. The solos were sweetly sung, encores were frequent and floral offerings profuse. COMMENCEMENT DAY.

exercises were begun Thursday at 9 a. m. The salutatory was read by Miss ensioners. If the government had to Eddie P. Hunnicut, of Atlants, Ga., resort to the taxation of incomes to pay and the valedictory by Miss Daisy pensioners, then he favored an income Murphy, of Company Shops, N. C. Honor essays were read as follows: "Spectacles", by Miss L. McIntire, of ferred to what he termed the attempt of Texas; "Dignity of Labor", Miss Mc-Canless, New York; "Circuinstances" Miss M. E. Tucker, Texas; "Sunsets" Miss M. A. Spencer, Virginia. Congressional duties prevented Hon. Wm. C. P. Breckenridge, of Kentucky, from delivering the literary address, as expected, but Senator Vance, at the earnest solicitation of Dr. Rondthaler and others, very kindly and patriotically agreed to act as substitute on this occa-

SENATOR VANCE'S ADDRESS.

Long before the hour appointed, the beautiful Moravian church, with a seating capacity of about 1,200, was entirely filled with eager, admiring people. anxious to hear their great favorite. Senator Vance as he stepped on the rostrum was greeted with prolonged and deafening applause. He was accompanied by Congressman Reid, of this district. Dr. Rondthaler, after a few emarks congratulatory and complimentary to the two distinguished gentiemen, called upon Mr. Reid, who coming forward, said : "Ladies and gentlemen. we have in our midst today an orator dear to the hearts of every North Carolinian, who will now address you. He then introduced Senator Vance. As Gov. Vance arose from his seat and advanced to the front of the rostman the audience seemed almost wild with enthusiastic applause. Gov. Vance said. 'As a general thing speakers are in the opened to ladies to make their living. habit of appologizing for this and for that thing," and he "considered it in stres; "we have felt this since the war: bad taste, but in justice to myself I will state that the distinguished gentlemen from Kentucky did not inform me until the last moment yesterday of his inability to be present here today; that the gentleman was most anxious to be here, but a sense of duty compelled him to decline on account of some special legislation which required his presence of the academy, Rev. Robert de in Washington City. Gov. Vance said Schweinitz, of Bethlehem. Pa., who is been recreant to their faith and their it was at his suggestion that Dr. Rond- now over seventy years of age, and who men in Kentucky; that he represents in Congress the entire people of Henry Clay. R solving that you should not be disappointed on my account, I told

Mr. Reid that I would come myself.'

He said he was only allowed a few hours

out of season." He said: "In coming over the tree." The Governor said: from my seat in the Senate chamber it "I bid you all good-bye, hoping to from my seat in the Senate chamber it "I bid you all good-bye, hoping to cannot be said of me that I abandoned meet you here twenty-five, forty or PEACE INSTITUTE my post of duty; I only come to an. other post of duty." In speaking of called the Governor back. He said: small things and their final effect, he "Young ladies, I would it I could repeat FOT YOUNG Lidies and Sha'l Gils. said in illustration, that in crossing the Blue Ridge, at the entrance of the Swannanoa tunnel, there is a spring that was presented to him at the shoots out from the embankment, the close of these remarks, which the waters of which divide as they fall, whole audience approvingly applauded part going to the east and emptying as the Senator smilinely received the into the Atlantic ocean; the other run-ning west; finally reaching the gulf of gressman Reid left on the 6 p. m. train Mexico. The mere accident of 300 feet for Washington City. The next thing on at the starting point causes this. That | the programme was the the beginning of all things is small; the little seed cast up by the sands of the to the following graduates:

see floats off upon its waters, strikes Misses Delia E. Blackurn, M. Elizasome foreign shore, germinates and brings forth fruit. Every little pebble which is thrown into the sca makes a little circular wave that extends and broadens until it becomes almost illimitable in space, "so it is, young ladies, with you lie E. Barber, Fort Mills, S. C.; Annie who are now crossing the academic por- M. Fant, Anderson, N. C.; Eddie P. tals of this your alma mater, and enter- Hunnicut, Atlanta, Ga.; Sallie L. ing upon the duties and responsibilities Jones, High Point, N. C.; Lizzie B. which lie before you. You must guard Johnston, Ruffin, N. C.; Flora McKay, with care your every step." He spoke Lone Home; S. C., Emma J. McRae, of the antiquity of this school and its aurinburg, N C.; Mary S. Motley, establishment over three-quarters of a Reidsville, N. C.; Mollie Motley, Lawcentury ago; of its being the genesis of sonville, N. C.; Helen Daisy Murphy, the Moravian church in America. He Company Shops, N. C.; Annie L paid the highest tribute to the moral Stokes, Danville, Va.; Maggie A and intellectual training of the young Spencer, Spencer's Store, Va.; Mollie ladies; that the aim of the school was simplicity and purity of character and glory of God instead of men. He said the present session was the greatest and grandest era in the history of North Carolina; that for eighty three years sented the "diplomas." spoke feelingly this school had been a blessing to our of his former connection with the State; no power short of the Divine can academy; said ladies graduated from make or portray its importance. "You here are filling the highest social posihad as well," he said, "try to count tions from North Carolina to Texas. He and comprehend the stars in the azure implored the young ladies in whatever heavens as to comprehend the greatness position or station they ocof this institution." If there is one cupied not to forget their true thing needed in this sinful world it is womanhood. He hoped most truly simplicity, and you find it here. He that heart culture has gone handalluded to the influence of mothers in in-hand with their mental culture. His the household, and said they were elequent words were listened to with branch schools, the bulwarks of attentive ears and moist eyes, and they State was benefitted by this institution. will not be forgotten. Salem female academy, in its intellectual, spiritual, That like the stone thrown in the water. | moral and physical training is the peer which caused multiplying ripples, so of any school in the country. Long are good deeds; they multiply and may it continue and prosper. multiply until it becomes impos- President Rondthaler announced the sible to count their blessed influence. exercises of the commencement at a

this school, the good of each man or with the benediction the audience dis-woman is felt by all, and the teaching persed. aright of the soul and mind are of the utmost importance. He said that gave a reception last night, the grandwithin the last quarter of century in North Carolina history, just past, war with all its herrors had been upen us but this was not so injurious as the influences which followed. The teacher. farmer and business man all had their part to do, and they were gloriously doing it. Our people are enjoying a new prosperity never known before; evidences of moral and physical improvement are to be seen all over the State. He said in coming here today he awoke this morning soon after leaving elegant supper was also served by the Danville and crossing the State line saw scenes of rural beauty which made his heart pulsate with joy; "the growing fields of golden wheat and the first notes of Bob White made a picture of peace peculiarly gratifying." spoke of the number of young lady pupils in this school, from nearly every State in the South, and said: "They want the best article and they got it

here. I was once a very gallant young

man and studied how to flatter the I dies,

and in doing that got to flattering men

and have been doing so ever since. I

can advise all young men seeking a

wife to select those of the Salem alumni,

because they will not cut into the eye

or fade in washing. Presidents of the

Salem alumni." He said he knew these young ladies would never clamour for but be satisfied with holding the officer and not the office; that their influence over men is strong. He said: "I heard awhile ago of a man who was passing a house in which he heard a térrible noise and going in to ascertain the cause, he found a man under the bed and a woman standing near by with a broom-stick in her hand, saying: "Come out from under there, you scoundrel.' He replied: I won't do it, I am going to assert my rights. '' He told a story of a youth engaged to be married to a pretty girl, but grim-visaged war came and he had to leave her behind. He wrote her a long, loving letter, telling her how he loved her, of the privations he had to endure and the temptations he had un dergone, and wound up by saying, "Dear Bet., don't be uneasy about me. I just you behind me, Satan, and he gets." He said there should be more avenues nervous anxiety that gave the position Compared the difference between the made her condition too dependent before the war. He spoke of the effects and suffering from this cause, and said "that independence is as sweet to women as it is to men ' In closing he said, "I salute the faculty and pupils; 6,000 noble women have gone out from your portals,' and turning to the venerable ex-principal | drug stores) on Sunday.

presence upon your former field of use-

fulness and hope you may be spared for

years to see the fruit of your noble work.

He said his subject reminded him of the

old man and little boy who went out to

shoot a bird. The little boy wanted to

- TO A COMPANY OF THE PARK OF

a Stonewall Jackson flank movement;" hit the bird " The old man blazed that it was never said of him that he away, killed the bird and exclaimed,

"was not always ready to do his duty, | "Ha! Ha! couldn't hit him, hev?" The

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS beth Brown, Mary Gorrell, Dora A. Harris, Florence McCanless, Sudie Nelson, Minnie C. Thompson, Winston, N. C.; Otelia Barrow, Mary A. Peterson, C. Mizabeth Pfohl, Salem, N. C.; Sal-E. Tucker, Kilgore, Texas; Julia A Walker, Charlotte, N. C.; Jennie W. Williamson, Asheville, N. C.; Lula

McIntire, Dallas, Texas. Rev Robt de Schweinitz who pre-

Again alluding to the moral culture of close and after singing the long doxolgy

est in the history of the two towns, complimentary to the commencement orator and the graduating class.

The club-rooms, in the Gray block were beautifully and artistically decorated. There were sixty couples on the floor dancing at one and the same time, this hall being the largest and best arranged in the State. Under the inspiriting influence of music from an Italian string band the dance went on until the small hours of morning. An club. The growth of Winston and Salem seems marvelous to the writer. who had not visited the twin towns for

The NEWS AND OBSERVER extends its thanks for courtesies especially to H. E. Fries, Esq, and editor Goslin. It is said there were more people present at this commencement than at any previous one in the history of the "scademy." There were 218 pupils at the academy the past session, nine States being represented.

A Postal Clerk Strike Nipped in the Bud. LAWRENCE, Kan., June 22 - The postmaster at this place has received re liable information of the organization United States, members of Congress and of an association among the postal clerks egislatures have found wives from the of the main lines of the Western roads to boycott the postal system. Each member of the association, upon becoming such. woman's rights or unsex themselves, signs a resignation of his position in the postal service, which is placed in the hands of the executive committee. As soon as the organization is complete it is said the first removal will be followed by a demand upon the postmaster general for the cause therefor. If not satisfactory, all the resignations will take effect, leaving the mail service in the lurch. The ringleaders are known and will be reported to the postmester

New York Cotton Futures. New York, June 22.-Green & Co.'s report on cotton futures says: There was a more active and generally firmer market, with some 5a6 points gain in price, quite well sustained. The scant offerings of the past few days and the small turn for Liverpool started the look into your loving eyes and say, get | covering and as soon as prices commenced to stiffen the shorts developed a its strength. Otherwise there was no stimulating feature, except possibly reports of too much moisture in the Atlantic States.

New Oriesus and its Sunday Law. NEW ORLEANS, June 22 .- The Governor vesterday signed the Sunday law act. It will go into effect January next. It forbids the opening of stores (save

No Freedom for Cuba. Madrid, June 22.-Congress, by a

autonomy to Cuba. A Heavy Rafu Storm. Lynchburg, Va., June 22.-There was a terrific storm here last night and the streets were badly washed. The

to prepare his address, pack his valise shoot, but the old man wouldn't let total rainfall for June up and get here in time; "that it was like him. The little boy said: "You can't the greatest ever known. -General Grant's book has been translated into the tea-chest hieroglyphin season and out of season, especially boy said: "No wonder, you shot all ics of Japan.

total rainfall for June up to date is 5.44,

Fall session or mmences first Wednesday in September and closes corresponding time in June following. An experienced and highly accomplished corps of teachers in all branches usually taught in Frst-class Seminaries for young ladies and girls. Advantages for instruction in Music, Art and Modern Languages unsurpassed. Building heated by steam and lighted by gas and electricity. Expenses less than any Female Seminary offering same advantages. Special arrangements for small girls Deduction for two or more from same

family or neighborhood. Correspondence solicited. For Catalogue address REV. R. BURWELL & SON, Raleigh, N. C.

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The Scholastic year of the Misses Nash and Miss Kollock's school will commence Sept 3d, 1886, and end June 9, 1887. Circulars on ap-

MARYLAND

Military and Naval Academy OXFORD, MD.

Cadets are to be appointed from several Congressional districts of the State of North Carolina and those desiring appointments are requested to make immediate application.

Cadets receiving appointments enter the Academy free of board. Total enrollment of Cadeta 254, representing thirty-three States and two Territories. Session begins July 20th. Full information will be given by a plying to COL. B. J. BURGESS, Supt.

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oughly cared for.

The Ninety first term begins September 9th, 1886. For circulars containing full particulars apply to the Rector.

june 16 dew 3m.

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JOHN MANNING, Prof.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA,

LAW DEPARTMENT

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