again roundly and warmly greeted.

The chairman stated that he

was adopted by a rising vote:

the United States, (Cheers).

inequality and false pretence.

The chair announced that the secre-

paper proved to be a request from the

a short talk to the convention on be-

half of the women of America. This

tion of the convention for ten min-

J. J. O'Donnohue, of New York,

moved that the women be heard, and

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it was agreed to.

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The Convention Adjourns Without Nom inating a Vice-President-The Name of Gov. Gray to be Withdrawn.

Telegraph to the News and Observer. Sr. Louis. June 6 .- The convention gathers slowly this morning, owing, probably to the protracted meeting of the platform committee last night and its further conference at 9 o'clock today. The national committee and

the committee having in charge the seating arrangements of the hall are discharging their duties gallantly. The ladies are the first to get into the building and are comfortably seated in the boxes and balconies, and there is a flutter of fans all over the hall, the pages having thoughtfully distributed them in every seat. This was a happy idea, for the atmosphere of the hall is close, and there is a disposition on the part of visitors in the galleries to imitate the habit of the small boy in the peacut gallery and view the proceedings in their shirt sleeves. Spectators who notice small things in the convention

speculate as to the identity of a new face which appears in the portrait gallery on the face of the east gallery railing. Few people recognize the picture for it is a roughly made painting of Thurman as he looked ten years ago. The portrait was taken from the California headquarters and has been thus conspicuously hung up to help, the red bandannas place the "Old Roman" in the Vice President's place on the ticket. Among the early arrivals at the hall is a delegation of women who are here to insist upon the incorporation of a plank in favor of woman's right to vote in the plat-form. These ladies look much fresher.

vincing the committee. Chief Stenographer Dickinson, who is first to appear on the stage, looks up from his notes at this interesting group which is seated in one of the boxes just in front of his desk and appears to be on excellent terms with the fair petitioners. Numbers of newspaper men like the wise Virgins

have come prepared. Anticipating a

debate on the tariff plank of the platcolored Democrats from more than a dozen States, but chiefly from the North held a meeting here yesterday afternoon and organized the Negro National Democratic League. Jas. M. Vena, of St. Louis, was elected chairman; T. T. Brown, of Springfield, Illinois, Secretary and Herbert A. Clark, of Cincinnati, chairman of the executive committee to be composed of one member from each State. A committee embracing J. M. Vens, of St. Louis, Charles H Sheldon, of Indiana, W. T. Scott and T. T. Brown,

League to be held at Baltimore, July Resolutions were adopted endorsing the administration of President Cleveland and the League adjourned to meet in Chicago at the call of the chief chairman. The organization and purposes of the League are the same as other similar Leagues of

the great parties.

In the early hours of the morning while the convention is gathering, but one single red bandanna can be seen in the hall and that hangs listlessly from one of the boxes occupied by the woman suffrage committee. But there are thousands of peckets bulg-ing out with Thurman banners ready to be thrown to the convention breeze at the proper moment. Gray men pleted. The report of the committee still hold on to their gray hats. A pretty decoration appears upon the floor of the hall. This is a floral shield four feet high and made of white roses and bearing across its front a bar of cape jessamines in which appears the name of P. A. Collins and, above, the word "Massachusetts." This handsome tribute to the coming permanent chairman of the convention is examined with great interest, as it stands conspicuously elevated at the base of the platform. There is no cheering, as on yes-terday, as the delegates file in. Ohio and New York delegates are particularly tardy in getting in, and there are rumors in the convention that there is a hitch in the Thurman programme, which includes his nomination by Tarpie, of California, and second by General Powell of Ohio. The first applause of the morning is evoked by the appearance of a Thurman bandanna placed upon the banner pole of a Wisconsin delegation. At this moment Tempoary Chairman White appears upon the stage and

has characterized it for an hour.

consults with Chairman Barnum of

the national committee, at which the

applause increases in volume but is

short and soon dies out leaving the con-

vention in a listless condition which

At 10 o'clock not more than half me so

tion to order before the committeemen arrive.

There is a disposition to go on with the permanent organization anyhow in order to enable the convention to adjourn finally today, about which there is now beginning to be some doubt. There is a conspictions absence of visiting clubs, who have eathe been disquieted at the refusil of the convention to give them scats in the hall or are rehearing till the last moment to make a more effective and theatrical entrance. But before and of them appeared the chairman had decided to call the convention to or der without waiting for the membe of the platform committee.

At 10.22 the convention was called to order. Prayer was offered by Rev. J. A. Green, of Missouri, who especially invoked Divine blessing upon the members of the convention who had been entrusted by the people of the States of the Union with the performance of important duty.

On motion of Mr. Prince of Mas sachusetts, a resolution was adopted tendering the thanks of the convention to the Colorado delegation for its gift of the silver gavel, and directing that the same be placed in charge of the national committee for use at future Democratic conventions. Adopted.

The chair laid before the convention the credentials of the delegates from Alabama, and they were referred to the committee on credentials.

T. J. Campbell, of New York, sent up to the desk so that it might be read a long preamble and resolutions prepared by him and signed by a large number of prominent Democrats. The resolution dec'ared that the sin. The resolution was read perpetuity of the republic demands the enforcement of the Monroe Doctrine in all its length an dbroadth, and that all the territorial agrandizements by foreign powers in America should be discouraged and discountenced by every means in the power of the United States government, so that it is highly important that the home ruled powers should maintain, and protect themselves from the encroachments of the forforeign powers, and that if necessary to maintain our supremacy on.

this continent, the republic of the United States should be prepared to declare and maintain our authority by every means in the power of the great nation. The resolution also contained a resolution providing than the members of the platform in order to call the attention of this committee with whom they had a progreat body of Democrats to this great body of Democrats to the convention. question. It was referred to the committee on resolutions without de-

Resolved. That this convention hereby approves and endorses the principles of tariff reform enunciated by President Cleveland in his first mesdebate on the tariff plans of the plans form they have brought lanches with the policy recommended by him for them and are fortified for the seige. principles and administration of government we give our unqualified and universal support.

The mention of Cleveland's name was a signal for a round of applause which again broke out as the reading of the resolution was completed.

.Mr. Waser, of Alabama, chairman of the committee on credentials, submitted the report of that committee on the Dakota contested case. The committee finds in favor of W. F. Steele and G. C. McGuire, of the Church faction. The committee also finds in favor of admitting Delaney and Garof Illinois and A. E. Manninfi, of Innett as delegates from Alaska. The dians, were appointed to represent the League at the general Democratic

report was agreed to. The chairman then called for the report of the committee of organization and Mr. Cassidy, of Penusylvania, its chairman, reported that it had unanimously agreed upon Gen. Patrick A. Collins, of Massachusetts, for permanent chairman. The announcement was received with loud applaus and cheers. H. H. Indersil, of Massachusetts, was recommended as secretary and one delegate from each State as vice president and one as assistant secretary. The committee further recommended that the rules of the previous convention shall be in force during the present convention; that no State shall change its

was agreed to. When the report of the committee had been completed and adopted, voice was not strong enough to fill of the convention the well known Chairman White announced that he hall and she was frequently interfeatures of the President. This would appoint the chairman of the national committee. Roswell P. Flower. of New York, and John O'Day, of Missouri, a committee to escort the permanent chairman of the convention to the stage. The announcement of each of these names was a signal. for a burst of hearty applause. Mr. Barnum's name was received with especial warmth, and cries of "Barnum!" were mingled with general shouts. Just as the committee was dates for President and Vice-Presi black and gray hats were frantically proceeding to the place where Mr. Collins sat in the Massachusetts delegation, two pages appeared bearing two large floral shields which had been sent to the convention to be presented at its permanent organization, with the compliments of Hon. David R. Francis, mayor of St. give way to New York. The conven- blast from the time not a sound Louis. The largest of these floral tion applauded at this announces from its trumpets could be heard. offerings which were placed upon the ment, and when the New York dele- The climax of this great scane was convention stage was a magnificent gation presented Dan'l Dougherty to reached when the bauners of all the shield of jacquimenot roses, upon make the nomination, the great Hall States were born by the dilegates which in white roses was inscribed rang with cheers which were prolong to the New York standard and happy the letter "C." As these testimonials ed and great in volume, for nearly a ed. Euthusiasm and the second se

were borne to the platform Mr. Collins, arm in arm with Mr. Barnum and Mr. Flower, marched down the dled. As soon as he could be heard and from the face of the balconies,

me and your indulgence accorded than an important duty with the sim- Grover Cleveland. There was, he ros other in the proceed- plest ceremonies. You, as the representation within the broad limits of this received than an important duty with the sim- grover Cleveland. There was, he ros other proceed- plest ceremonies. You, as the representation within the broad limits of this received than an important duty with the sim- grover Cleveland. There was, he represents the results of this received than an important duty with the sim- grover Cleveland.

of the delegates have put in an apings of this great convention resentatives of the people, are to great land but one more popular pearance and none of the members I take pleasure in introducing to you choose a magistrate with a power Democrat than Grover Cleveland, of the platform committee have entered the hall.

your permanent presiding officer, mightier than a monach, yet checked and that was the queenly woman he
tered the hall.

Hon. Patrick A. Collins, of Massaand controlled by the supreme law had made his wife (laughter and loud) The consultation between Chair- chusetts. Mr. White then passed over of a written Constitution. Thus im- continued applause). man White and Mr. Cassidy is as to to Mr. Collins the silver gavel pre- pressed, I ascend the rostrum to The White House was presided the advisability of calling the conven- sented by the Colorado delegation name the next President of the over by the uncrowned of our repuband retired. There was another burst United States. New York presents lic. He was not going to let Mrs. of applause, and when it had subsided him to the convention and pledges Cleveland out of this campaign. In Mr. Collins addressed the convention. her electoral vote. Delegations from hoe signo vinces. (Applause). Mr. Collins spoke in a very clear tone | thirty-eight States and all the Terri- At the last convention it was said and sufficiently distinct to enable him tories are assembled without caucus that Cleveland was loved for the eneto be heard in eve y portion of the or consultation, ready, simultane- mies he had made; later it was said hall. He was frequently interrupted ously, to take up the cry and make that he was loved for the rascals he with loud applause, his reference to the vote unanimous. We are here, had turned out; still later it was said Mr. Barnum and be Democratic party not indeed to choose a candidate, but he was loved for the message he had to obtain control of the reins of the to name one the people have already written (applause). Kentucky loved Government being especially well received by the whole as emblage. (They app auded) The references to the name of Ceveland provoked enurs own town, he speedy as Ten Brosck. (Laughter the references to the period of the period of the references to the period of the period of the references to the period of the references to the period of the references to the period of the reference of the period of the per thusiam whenever they occurred in for the last four years has stood in and applause). the chairman's remarks A: the con- the gates of the world discharging the most exalted duties that can be clusion of his speech Mr. Collins was conferred upon a man; but, by the speeches. mandate of his countrymen and with The gentlemen selected to represent the various States as vice presidential chair for four years more. He shall fill the dearer the sand to nominate the sand to nominate the sand to nominate the sand to nominate the sand to suspend the rules and to nominate the sand to n upon the platform while the band He has met and mastered every ques- acclamation. tion as if from a youth trained to been informed by the chairman of the letter of acceptance and inaugural tion a thundering chaos of yeas. future. He is not a hope. He is unanimous vote was the candidate of realization. Scorning subterfuge, the Democratic party for the office of T. J. Campbell, of New York, arose mindful of his oath of office o defend President of the United States. and presented a resolution, which he asked to be read. The chair ruled the constitution, he courageously de | When the nomination of Cleveland convention the resolution should be referred to the committee on resolu-tions without debate Mr. Collins asked unanimous consent, but ob-jection was made by a New York delegate and further objected to by industries, embarrasses business. En. industries, embarrasses buriness, en-dangers financial tranquility and Mr. Voorhees, of Indiana, moved arrive on time, after the reception of others. Mr. Collins insisted that the subject matter of the resolution did not relate to the platform and therefore did not come under the restrictions of the rule adopted. Objection was made by Mr. Fellows, of Wiscon-The resolution was as follows and in viola on of equality of rights the cratic party. Resolved, That this convention takes occasion to expess its unfeigned sorrow at the serious and dangerous illness of Gen. Sheridan (applause), and to him whose noble and valiant deeds will ever be enshrived in the hearts of his countryprofits of monopolists and boss manu- on resolutions. men, we extend our sincere sympathy. facturers and to allow consumers to retain the rest. The man who asserts agreed to We carnestly trust that the great solthat to lower the tariff means free dier and distinguished patriot will Resolved, That a copy of these uphold wages and protect the rights will probably be withdrawn. resolutions be forwarded to Gen. of all. This administration has resolutions be forwarded to Gen. Sheridan as an expression of the sen- cued the public domain from would message had the directness and force timents of the Democratic party of be barons and corporations, faithless of a Kentucky rifle and the execution

Mr. Campbell asked for unanimous it for free homes for this and coming applause and great laughter.) consent for the adoption of the reso- generations. There is no pilfering. lutions. The resolutions were adopted | There are no jobs under this adminisby a rising vote with three cheers for tration. Public office is a public the gallant soldier who is now en- trust. Integrity stands guarded at gaged in his most desperate camevery post of our vast empire paign. paign.

While the President has been the medium through which has flowed the a resolution declaring that taxes, in Tundying gratitude of the republic for cluding import duties, should be her soldiers, he has not hesitated to levied for the purpose of a revenue to withhold his approval from special meet the needs of the Government legislation if the strictest inquiry readministered economically; that the vealed a want of truth and justice. building up of one industry at the Above all, sectional strife, as never expense of another is foreign to the before, is at an end and sixty millions

true aim of free liberty; demanding of free men in the ties of brotherhood that the war taxes tending to create | are prosperous and happy. "These are the achievements of this aristocracy should be abolished; that the revenue laws should be put upon administration. Under the same a revenue basis as soon as possible, illustrous leader we are ready to with safeguards as to the time, so as meet cur political opponents in high not to disturb unduly the business of and honorable debate and stake our the country, holding that reduction triumph on the intelligence, virtue and of taxation on the luxuries and not patriotism of the people, adhering to on the necessities of life should be the Constitution, its every line

made, and denouncing the present and letter, ever remembering the tariff as a masterpiece of injustice, "powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution nor prohibited by it to the States respectary would read a petition for the tively or to the people." By authority cansideration of the convention. The of the Democracy of New York, backed by the Democracy of the en-Woman's Convention, recently held in Washington, stating that two of its members had been appointed to make Grover Cleveland, of New York." Mr. Dougherty's speech was deliv-

ored with fine effect, in his best style request was accompanied by a promise and aroused unbounded enthusiasm. that if it were granted by the conven- When he meationed the name of tion the representative of the woman's Grover Cleveland, or referred to his organization would occupy the atten- public acts and utterances, the con vention fairly shouted itself hoarse. utes. The communication was signed | The delegates moun'ed chairs, waved by Virginia L. Minor and E. A. Mer- their hats, canes and umbrellas. Ten thousand spectators joined in the applause and the band in the gallery helped along with horns and drume but their blare and noise could Mrs. Merriweather then mounted scarcely be heard above the general din. As Mr. Dougherty finished his the platform and was received with applause. She said that she was deleimpassioned speech, some one in the gated to ask that this great congallery tore aside the curtain which had the portrait of Cleveland upon vention help to make this nation include among its principles uni- the face of the great picture of the versal suffrage. Mrs. Merriweather's capitol building revealing to the gazo rupted with cries of "louder" and aroused the enthusiasm of the conthe band struck up an air before she vention to fever heat for the first had concluded, but she remained time during its proceedings. The pluckily at her post until her time ball was at once filled with cheer on cheer and the great body of people in the auditorium, balcony and galle-ries arose and stood shouting at the Resolutions were then offered for a recess until 8 o'clock this evening and until 10 o'clock tomorrow, when top of its voice until the din became almost deafening, hats were thrown Mr. Henz, of Pennsylvania, moved dent be placed in nomination, but no thrust upon points of canes, and ballot be taken until after the com waved until the owners became exmittee on resolutions shall have re- hausted. Some on the stage crown-

ported. The resolution was adopted ed the bust of the President on the left of the chairman with flowers which chairman said his State desired to a full band of 60 pieces was in full

south aisle and his appearance was Mr. Dougherty said: "I greet you, my and waved these improvised ban greeted with a storm of ceeers which countrymen, with fraternal regards; dannas all over the hall for 10 min sidy, of Pennsylvania, chairman of grew in volume as he mounted the in your presence I bow to the majesty utes. This remarkable outburst did sidy, of Pennsylvania, charman of the platform and stood by the committee on permanent organization, mounts the platform and waited for the whispers earnestly into the ear of applause to die out. When somesteps of the platform and stood by of the people; the sight itself is in not cease until everybody was abso. Special to the News and Observer, whispers earnestly into the ear of Chairman White.

Mr. Cassidy is evidently known to the convention, which applauded him.

Whispers earnestly into the ear of applause to die out. When sometime was able to regain and watted for the convention. After the entrine was able to regain and shift and watted for the convention. While sails and watted for the convention. While sails and watted for the convention. When something like quiet had been restored, country occan bound continent, covering the storm had at length been quelled, Jas. Chairman White said: Thanking you country.

A. McKenzie, of Kentucky, took a strong Cleveland and Fowle club was for the favors you have extended to organized this afternoon.

Walt is good, but if the sait have lost occan bound continent, covering the storm had at length been quelled, Jas. A. McKenzie, of Kentucky, took a strong Cleveland and Fowle club was for the favors you have extended to organized this afternoon.

Other States then, as called, sec. onded the nomination in eloquent

Mr. McKenzie, of Kentucky, moved The chair put the question and

statesmanship. The promises of his there was returned from the convencommittee on resolutions that that address have been fulfilled. His fi- The chair therefore announced that committee would be anable to report | delity in the past inspires faith in the | Grover Cleveland having received a

that under the rules adopted by the clares to Congress, dropping the was announced by the chairman anminor matters, that the supreme is- other scene of wild enrhusiasm oc-

> breeds, extravagance, centralization that the convention take a recess un-and corruption. That high taxation, til 10 o'clock temorrow. The comfor expenditures of an upparalleled war is robbery in years of peace said, report this afternoon and the of North Carolina's fairest and most and prosperity. That the millions convention would have to be here that pour into the treasury tomorrow-morning and the intervencome from the hard carned sav- ing time could be used for securing ings of the American people. That harmony and success of the Demo-

present tariff has created a privileged Mr. Baughman, of Maryland, faclass which is shaping legis vored the motion and called attention lation for their personal gain to the fact that a number of the most That to lower the tariff is not disting ished members of the convenfree trade; it is to reduce the unjust tion were absent upon the committee

. After some debate this motion was

The adjournment was carried at the meet with a speedy recovery and that trade insults our intelligence. We request of the Indiana delegation that Divine Providence may spare him brand him as a falsifier. It is far it might confer with Governor Gray in this nation for many years to from our thought to imperil capital by telegraph. Governor Gray's or disturb enterprises. Our aim is to friends in the delegation say his name

Mr. McKenzie says the President's to their obligations, and has reserved of a dynamite cartridge. (Renewed

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN SENATE AND WASHINGTON, June 6-SENATE

Immediately after the reading of the journal a brief executive session was The Senate then resumed the con-

sideration of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. Mr. Call's amendment, offered vesterday, increasing the salary of the

minister resident of Paraguay and Uruguay to \$7,500, was agreed to. Several other amendments increasing salaries were agreed to and the bill was passed and the Senate proceeded to the calendar. All the pension bills on the calen-

dar -116 -were passed, 64 per cent vis, Mr. W. J. Yates, Jno. A. Bryan, in all the country. The floor is perof them being House bills, besides a Esq., R. H. Battle, Esq., the venera- fection and the decorations are saconsiderable number of other bills affecting local interests.

The Senate, at 3.30, adjourned.

House went into committee of the giving him the appearance of overhead as to produce an effect that whole on the tariff bill. The clerk a patriarch. There were also is strangely beautiful and that must read the pending paragraph, "pickets and palings," which Mr. McKinley immediately moved to strike out. Rev. Dr. Mangum, of this city; was then the most attractive Motion rejected. The same process Rev. A. D. Mayo, the well-known ball-room we ever looked into. was gone through with as regards educationist of Boston; Rev. Dr. By night it must be as enchanting "laths and shingles" with little delay Wayland Hoyt, the preacher of the as fairy land. There youth and and almost no debate on the part of baccalaureate sermon, to be heard in beauty held high revelry of the most the Democrats. The remaining par- the afternoon; Prof. Hume, Prof. refined and wholesome kind until the agraphs of the lumber sections—
Manning, Prof. Winston and others.

"clap-boards, pine or spruce" and President Battle announced that be enjoyed the grand commencement "logs" were passed over down to Mr. Hayne Davis, of the Di. Society, ball. Will you be of the happy numprovisions, beginning on line 22- would introduce the orator of the ber to take part in it? that existing duties shall be levied day, Hon. Walter Clark, and Mr. upon articles on the lumber sched- Davis advanced and performed his ules where the export duties are im- pleasant duty in appropriate terms posed by the country from which they are imported."

an amendment continuing the existing duties on lumber schedules, wherever red in the outset to the value of the an exporting country denied our ves- University, whose sons, sent into the sels a right to touch and trade and world, had responded nobly to every

take bait. from St. Louis announcing Cleve in the State and of the great work The Democrats burst into applause and Mr. Tarsney, who had the ing out before the young men of the There was a moment of silence on the men have to face the 20th Republican side, followed by a storm century which is to be marked by treof cheers and hand clapping to mendous strides and he urged on the answer on the other side. A general young men before him the importance tariff discussion followed. Without of devotion to duty in all its phases, that the roll of States and Territories into the air, red badannas waved action upon the amendment the com-be called and the names of the candi-from ten thousand hands and white, mittee rose. The House immediately and he dwelt upon it with elequence went again into committee of the and beautiful illustration, at the same bill! These were generally non-con- address was a very fine one indeed curred in. The committee rose and and will live doubtless as it should in the bill was sent to the conference the minds of those who heard him When Alabama was called the was the signal for applause. Although committee. The House then at 4 30 long after the exercises of the day adjourned.

Confederate Memorial Day, by Talegraph to the News and Observer. BALTIMORE, Md., June 5. - The condederate memorial day was celebrated quietly and unostentatiously roday, the begun by the reading of the 1st vitorans of the southe n army placing lowers upon the graves of their comrades and there was an oration in London park by General Bradley T. Jehovah", was sung with spirit

CHAPEL HILL.

COMMENCEMENT EXER-CISES YESTERDAY.

JUDGE CLARR'S ADDRESS - REV. DR WAY-LAND HOYT'S SERMON.

As beautiful a day as ever dawned was yesterday when the excursion livery; it was really great and as pertrain from Raleigh to Chapel Hill pulled out from the Central depot bright and early bearing a goodly be. Dr. Hoyt is a rather short man, company from the capital to the of robust though not ungraceful bright and early bearing a goodly State's honored and ancient Universi- figure and is apparently about sixty ty. "Governor" Fowle was along and so were Hon. C. M. Cooke and Arthur Arrington, Esq., of Louisburg, A. D. Jones, Esq., Rev. Mr. Clark, Rev. Dr. Watkins, Maj. Crenshaw, son, Col. Robinson, Commissionof Agriculture; Bank Examiner Tate on the way to Durham; Mr. Leo. D. Heartt,going home to be "examin- vont and impressed every hearer with ed;" and Col. Olds, the ubiquitous the idea that he was thoroughly in elected superintendent of Wake's he rose to flights of rare eloquence schools by a vote by the way which and from beginning to end of the serwas very flattering, got on at Morris- mon there was not a commonplace ville, and at Durham, the number of idea or expression. He condemned the pleasant party was increased by heartily the frequent chopping of old the addition of the Rev. Dr. Yates, straw on the part of many preachers Maj. Jno. W. Graham, Maj. Guthrie, and proved conclusively to his hear-Rev. Mr. Long.the Messrs. Southgate, ers that he himself could hardly father and son, and others. At University Station the train from the within the category of those preach-West was met and Judge Shipp, ers. His effort was indeed one of Rev. Mr. Cheshire, A. W. Graham, great eloquence and power and beau-

which the train proceeded with its merry company, graced, as we have so ham and other towns were represented in this choice company and it is fair to say no towns on earth were ever represented more beautifully. Arrived at "the Hill" the party was Arrived at "the Hill" the party was up its journey home, looking for the distributed among the various hotels last time upon the exquisitely beauti-

and boarding houses and the delight- ful University grounds with regret fully hospitable homes of the village.
At 11 o'clock the College bell rang for the opening of the exercises and the trustees and alumni formed in column trustees and alumni formed in column representatives of the literary society and the control of the control at the New East building and marched ties were made in accordance with to Memorial Hall, where a large num- the following programme: 1. Grido di ber of the very best people of the Dolore, Geo. S. Wills, Greensboro, State had assembled and were Philanthropic Society; 2. Poetry and admiring the beautiful proportions of the finest hall in the South and the appropriateness of the great number | Progress, John S. Hill, Faison, Dialectic Society; 3. Truth in History, W. T. Whitsett, Gibsonville, Dialectic Society, 2. Foetry and Progress, John S. Hill, Faison, Dialectic Society; 3. Truth in History, W. T. Whitsett, Gibsonville, Dialectic Society, 2. Foetry and Progress, John S. Hill, Faison, Dialectic Society, 2. Foetry and Progress, John S. Hill, Faison, Dialectic Society, 2. Foetry and Progress, John S. Hill, Faison, Dialectic Society, 2. Foetry and Progress, John S. Hill, Faison, Dialectic Society, 2. Foetry and Progress, John S. Hill, Faison, Dialectic Society, 3. Truth in History, appropriate and Progress, John S. Hill, Faison, Dialectic Society, 3. Truth in History, appropriate and Progress, John S. Hill, Faison, Dialectic Society, 3. Truth in History, appropriate and Progress, John S. Hill, Faison, Dialectic Society, 3. Truth in History, appropriate and Progress, John S. Hill, Faison, Dialectic Society, 3. Truth in History, appropriate and Progress, John S. Hill, Faison, Dialectic Society, 3. Truth in History, appropriate and Progress, John S. Hill, Faison, Dialectic Society, 3. Truth in History, appropriate and Progress, John S. Hill, Faison, Dialectic Society, 3. Truth in History, appropriate and Progress, John S. Hill, Faison, Dialectic Society, 3. Truth in History, appropriate and Progress, Appro of tablets on the walls to the memory tie Society; 4. North Carolina's need of the distingushed dead who went of History, S. M. Blount, Washing-out into the world from the walls of ton, Philanthopic Society; 5. Art in the University.

handsomest regalia we ever saw and art's Station, Dialectic Society. seated all comers with grace and But we have not said one word promptitude. The trustees and about Iardella's Band, of Richmond, alumni, with President Battle of the which filled the campus and Memo-University, at their head, took their rial Hall at intervals during the day places on the rostrum and as they with music of the most artiswere seated we noted many distic. character. The sweet tinguished citizens of the State strains it evoked were the among them or invited to be with most charming accompaniment of all them for the nonce. Gov. Scales, for the day's exercises. They were deinstance, "Governor" Fowle, J. D. lightful and were thoroughly en-Cameron, Esq, T. B. Kingsburg, joyed, particularly by those who Esq. G. M. Rose, Esq., Col. Broadfoot, Mr. Eugene Morehead (looking himself again much to the color of the co himself again much to the gratification of a legion of friends) Judge Da- is the finest hall for dancing purposes ble Paul. C. Cameron, Judge Shipp,
Maj. Finger, Supt. Pablic Instructions; Jas. L. Webb, Esq., of the class

fans, with banners of various HOUSE. of 57, who attracted general attention hues, are so disposed and After some important business, the by his long and full hair and beard, arranged upon the walls and

and in a manner most creditable. Judge Clark addressed himself par-Mr. Dingley, of Maine, proposed ticularly to the young gentlemen of demand. He spoke with gratifica-Mr. Cox, of New York, created a tion of the increased interest in edudiversion by having read a dispatch cation to be observed on every side land's nomination by acclamation. the various colleges of the State are floor, waved his bandanna rapturously. day are magnificent. These young whole to act on the Senate amend- time enforcing the lessons he place i ments to the Indian appropriation before his hearers most forcibly. His

shall have been forgotten. On the conclusion of Judge Clark's address a meeting of the alumni was held, the result of which did not transpire. At 4 o'clock in the af ernoon the services in the Hall were Psalm and by prayer by the Rev. Dr. Harding of Graham. The 130th hymn, "Guide me, O Thou Great and feeling by the audience, led by the graduating class, and Dr. Wayland Hoyt, the distinguished Baptist divine of Philadelphia, began salt he dwelt upon was the salt of culture, and he urged most eloquently riste possible for the right use

of culture and that the only real culture is religious culture; that the man should gain all knowledge, but that this he should carry in his left hand, while in his right hand he should ever bear the Bible. The sermon was a very remarkable effort; it was admirable in conception, in elaboration and in defeetly adapted to the occasion as it is possible to imagine a sermon could

years of age. His hair is slightly silvered and a moustache and imperial give him rather a military air than a clerical. His enunciation was perfect, so that every word he uttered was distinctly heard in every corner of the hall, and his bearing and gesture were pleasing throughout. His manner was de-

ty. Our reporter took pretty full notes of it, as he did also, indeed, of Judge Clark's address, and he regrets exceedingly the impossibility of getting into our columns this morning anything more than this bare reference to the subject matter of each gentleman's remarks. Both address and sermon richly deserve publication in full and would do great good scattered broadcast through the

After the sermon the audience dispersed and the Raleigh excursion party prepared to take

the relation to Character, Hunter L. The marshals of the day, of the com-mencement indeed, Mr. T. E. Ran-ty; 6. The Status of Southern Womsom, chief, and Messrs, Bradham, en. T. A. Cox, Hertford, Philanthopic Green, Braswell, Batchelor, Phi. subs, Society; 7. Life out of Death. M. W. and Messrs. Williams, Chatham, Ham- Egerton, Hendersonville, Dialectic mond and Tilley, Di. subs, wore the Society; Heroism, D. J. Currie, Stu-

and, young ladies, our word for it, it



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