RALEIGH, N. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 10, 1888.

Commencement Day at the University.

HONOBARY DEGREES.

Doctors of Law (LL D)-Judge

E R. Hendrix, Missouri; Mr. Theo-

GRADUATES.

Bachelors of Philosophy (Ph. B)-

Greenback; Robert Lee Smith (cum

laude), Norwood; Eugene Percival

Withers (magna cum laude), Dan-

Bachelor's of Science (B. S -

Archie Braswell, Jr, (cum laude),

Bachelor of Law (B. L)-Frank

Special mention was made of Robt.

SPECIAL DIPLOMAS

Were awarded to those who have

Latin-E. M. Armfield, W. J. Bat-

Roberson, T. W. Valentine, C. A.

Greek -W. J. Battle, St. Clair

Natural Philosophy-T. J. Esk-

Two years' course in Normal In-

Two years' course in Agriculture-

Normal Instruction-L. B. Ed-

MEDALS AND PRIZES

Prize, G. P. Howell; Greek Prize,

Worth Prize, E. P. Withers; Latin

The speeches of the graduating

Celebration of the Fourth of July and

Laying of the Corner-stone of the In-

RALEIGH, N. C., June 8, 1888.

It seems to be the wish of many to

have a big Fourth of July celebration

this year. The time also draws nigh

for the laying of the corner-stone of

one and the same day-the one a con-

tinuation, in fact, an augmentation of

stone, and there could be no fitter

celebration of the Fourth of July.

There are many friends of industrial

plenty of notice to the speakers.

cratic Committee at St. Louis. Sam-

Why not have them both on

the Agricultural and Mechanical Col-

dustrial School,

for, of the News and Observer

wards, J. S. Hill, M. H. Palmer.

English-St. Clair Hester.

Chemistry-Renoni Thorp.

struction-W. S. Whitsitt.

Hester, C. A. Webb.

J. S. Holmes.

Drew, Jacksonville, Fla.

The graduates were as follows:

form stated, as follows:

Ro brock, North Carolina.

laude). Little's Mills.

ville, Va.

Berea.

beth City.



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Vanderbilt University, Tenn. As a disinfectant and detergent Darbys Prophyletaic Riuld is su-perior to any preparation with which I am acquaintid.—H. T. LUPTON, Professor of Chemistry.

J. Marion Sims, M. D., New York I am convinced that Darby's Prophylactic Fluid is a most val-nable disinfectant.

FOR

THIS WEEK

AT

WOOLLCOTT & SON'S.

14 East Martin Street,

Our 140 French organdies Felucel to

Our flouncings were purchased a few days ago, and we sell them from 60c per yard to \$1.15, worth double the

Our ladies' and misse;' hats are 25 per cent less than they can be bought else-

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A complete line of edgings, laces, em-broideries in all grades.

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Pase Balls, Bats, Caps and belts.

FOR THE GIRLS:

Croquet Sets, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

The presidential campaign of 1884 was a campaign of personalities. It PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN was hoped and believed that in this THE HOUSE. year's campaign slander and scurrility would be abandoned. But it appears that there still remain creatures of the repitle kind who do not scruple to engage in the grossest falsehoods, either to vent their personal spite or in the expectation of gaining a politi- Johnston, of Indiana offered a resoluadvantage. An instance of the kind occurred but little more than a week 13th for consideration of the bill ago, when a story was printed and put in circulation purporting to give an account of an interview with a minister of Worcester, Mass, in the whole on the tariff bill, the pend which he is said to have accused President Cleveland of being a bad man

Mr. Buchanan. of New Jerses, and a brutal husband. To give conthreatened that the laborers of the sistency to the story, the names of Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom, her uncertain time if the bill became a mother, were cited in evidence. Mrs. law. Folsom, from Paris, promptly and indignantly declared by telegraph that nounced the efforts made by the other the stories were without a shadow of side to distort every attempt at revis foundation. "I only wish," she added, ion into an abuse of the poor. "that all American girls were half as Mr. Lind, of Minnesota, a Republihappy in their wedded lives as is my can who has heretofore supported

good daughter in the love and care the bill, made a strong plea for the of her worthy husband." But this production of the linesed oil indusletter only scotched the snake; it did try, which would be, he said, injurinot kill it. For a month past Republican politicians of the baser sort have existing duty on linseed. He told been hinting that "the charges would the Missouri Democrats the success be made the chief issue of the cam- of their lead works depended in great of their lead works depended in great paign, and would inevitably defeat measure on the success of the flax Mr. Cleveland for re-election." Be- industry. sides the published interview with the Wordester clergyman, an anonymous pamphlet referring in general terms to the same stories was distribated among the New York delegates just as they were starting for St. Louis, taking in lumber, salt, glass and the evidently for the purpose of effecting general principles of the bill. the presidential nomination. From the unanimity of the vote renominating President Cleveland it was evident that the slanders for which no remarks as to free trade in labor had one was bold enough to be sponsor been misconstrued. If he desired to were treated with deserved contempt. hire men to perform work for him he It was known to President Cleveland | would hire them as cheaply as he that these slanders concerning him could if he wanted to make money. had been set affoat and whispered But when it came to the infrom mouth to mouth for some time troduction of Coolie and Italian he remarked that they were "too ab- other things to be considered besides lish and the Modern Languages. surdly false for notice." He added, the question of cheap labor. It with a proud confidence in the sense would be very unwise to advocate the of justice in the American people: introduction of any set of people completed, with proficiency, all the "My wife and I can, I believe, trust who had not and would have a proper under graduate work in certain deto the manly and Christian spirit of appreciation of the institutions under partments of study as follows: our countrymen and countrywomen, which we live or who would not be Latin—E. M. Armfield, W. J. to whom this malignant persecution likely to assimilate with the people, and secret poisoning of reputations but as to all others who choose to must surely be odious." They bore come in and become good citizens, he Webb. theinflield on, therefore, in silence until could see no objection to them if Mrs. Cleveland, being personally addressed on the subject by a lady of cheaply than some one else. Worcester, the home of the minister Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, asked if

Cleveland, wounded in her affections

by the poisoned shafts of the mali-

cious, has done for him, without sac-

rificing one iota of the modesty so

one of her sex asking if the state-

ments made by the minister were cor-

rect. "They are basely false," writes

Mrs. Cleveland indignantly. "I pity the man of his calling who has

been made the tool to give circulation to such wicked and heartless

lies. I can wish the women of our coun-

try no greater blessing than that

their homes and their lives may be as

happy and that their husbands may

be as kind, attentive, considerate and

affectionate as mine." We are glad

that this letter has gotten into print.

There is nothing in it that a pure,

good woman ought not to write. It

places President Cleveland as he de

serves to be placed before the Ameri

can people, and it effectually disposes

of vile scandals that would have

grown by what they fed on. It has

wrung from the culprit the avowal

that half the statements he is credited

with making were false. Although

he had heard of such rumors, he only

spoke of them incidentally, and de-

sired the reporter not to put them'in

he said, "and I have only the most

humble apology to make to the President and Mrs. Cleveland if

have innocently been the cause

of doing them an injury." He added

that he "did not vote for Mr. Cleve-

land in 1884, but he should certainly

do so in 1888, especially if his vote

might be construed in the light of

doing penance for a grievous sin."

It is said that he will probably write

Mrs. Cleveland a personal apology.

Whether he does or not, or whether

he votes for President Cleveland "as

a penance for a grievous sin," or

votes for any other candidate, what

shall be said of a minister of the

Gospel giving currency to foul stories

which he now says he does not be-

lieve? Mrs. Cleveland's noble letter

has done its work, and every true

man and woman in the land will

honor her for it. We hardly believe

that any one will again venture to

make such scandals, so promptly and

vigorously refuted, a part of the po-

KINSTON COLLEGE.

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

Kinston College occupied the minds

greater part of this week. The exer-

cises were unusually pleasing. The address, by Rev. J. S. Dill, of Golds-

boro, was one of great power, pith

and practicability. His subject was "Venedring, in Education." He

of most of our citizens during the

The commencement exercises of

Cor, of the News and Observer, Kinston, N. C., June 9.

litical literature of the campaign.

print. "I don't believe in them."

who was credited with giving the the gentleman (Mr. Hemphill) had sanction of the cloth to the truth of been forced into the repudiation of ridge, W. M. Little. the stories, felt herself under an ob- his former statements by the ligation to reply. Her letter, which result of the election in Orestruck right home, was at once brave gon. There was no disguising and womanly. It expressed the in- the fact that the Mills bill leaned todignation of a wife the sanctities of wards free trade and the gentleman's

CONGRESS.:

THE HOUSE.

THE ARREADS OF PENSIONS BILL -- THE

TABLEF BILL AGAIN - OTHER NEWS

WASHINGTON, June 9-House -- Mr.

tion setting apart Wednesday, June

country would be heard from in no

Mr. Mills defended the bill and de

A motion to strike out the clause

The debate went on at length, oc-

Mr. Hemphill, of South Carolina,

referring to his recent speech during

the memorable debate, said that his

casionally touching upon flax, but

placing flax straw on the free list was

defeated -62 to 74.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

ing lines relating to flax.

whose home had been violated by the whole argument had led up to that. scandal-mongers, and was a righteous Mr. Hemphill replied that he had defense of the husband whose charac- had no proper opportunity before to ter and conduct had been maligned, reply to Mr. Hopkins' criticisms. and whose exalted position compels Moreover he did not protend to be a him to bear the calumny and detrac- leader and did not believe that his tion in silence. What the dignity of utterances had the weight attributed

his office forbade him to do, Mrs. to them. Mr. Hermann said that he did not favor Chinese immigration. Trusts also came in for a good share 'of attention from Messrs. Rayner, Cannon, becoming in a woman. Her letter was Kelley, Reed, Dockery and Butternot addressed to the public, but to worth. Pending debate the committee rose and the House at 4 45 ad-

Swarms of Grasshoppers in Minnesota.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. ST. PAUL, MINN., June 9. - Swarms of grasshoppers have appeared in Ot tertail county. Several large townships are slive with them. They are may the University live in ever growof the Rocky Mountain variety which did great damage some years ago. Several car loads of material for their | the work beyond all prise it has done | tell the people why it is that all my considerable uneasiness exists elsewhere in the State where they are likely to appear but have not yet hatched out.

A Destructive Fire.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer CHESLEY, Ont., June 9 .- Fire broke outat an early hour this morning in l'homson's furniture store and in a short time the whole business portion of the town with the exception of 2 lege. stores was burned to the ground. The loss is \$150,000. The insurance is not yet known but is not near one the other? No fitter day could be quarter of the loss. No lives were chosen for the laying of the corner-

Weekly Bank Statement. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The following is the weekly bank statement:

Advantage of the cheap rates Reserve increase, \$1,595,225; loans increase, \$2,466,000; specie increase, that day, and many more visitors to \$2,272,700; legal tenders increase, 100; circulation decrease, \$108,300. The banks now hold \$27,510,850 in excess of the 25 per cent rule.

The Emperor Frederick

By Cable to the News and Observer... Potsdam, June 9 .- The Emperor Frederick passed a good night and is cheerful today. He went to the park in the forenoon. Berlin, June 9 .- The Emperor has passed a fair day; he drové out in an

open carriage. Bond Offerings and Acceptances

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Washington, D. C., June 9.—Bonds offered \$400,000. Accepted \$100,-000 registered fours at 127 and \$25,-

v Cable to the News and Observer.

LONDON, June 9 .- The court has ordered the winding up of the American Exchange in Europe (limited), which recently suspended.

One of the Party's Wisest Counsellors. Statesville Landmark

We will pay the above reward for any case of a recomplaint, dyspepsia, sick headsche, indigation or continuous constitution of control of the good is ease of his and with voice as musical as a silver bell, rose on the platform to demand a dearing for Large boxes containing 36 sugar coated pills, sic. For sale by all drugstable, and never fail to give salidate only by JOHN C, West signature of the salidate of the salidate of the salidate of the salidate of the second of the salidate of the There was never a convention in

After the meeting of Trustees at 10 o'clock Memorial Hall rapidly filled and the programme heretofore FROM THE REPORT OF THE printed was carried out, the Annual DEPARTMENT OF AGRI-Report, however being omitted from CULTURE. some cause not known to the public.

Were conferred, as we have h refo-R. P. Dick, North Carolina; Bishop

Washington, D. C., June 9.—The Doctor of Divinity (D. D.)-Samuel crop report of the Department of Agriculture says: There is a slight local change of condition of winter wheat, some improvement in New York and Pennsylvania and a marked Bachelor of Arts (A B.)-Eugene decline in Missouri, and minor Morehead Armfield (cum laude), High changes of the status elsewhere, Point; Oliver Douglas Batchelor making the average 73 3, against 73.1 (magna cum laude), Nashville; William James Battle (magna cum laude), in May. The loss by the overflow Chapel Hill; Hayne Davis (magna cum of the Mississippi in Illinois affects laude), Statesville; Luther Bell Ed- in parts the improvement in other wards (cum laude). Henderson; Wm. counties. In Ohio, Indiana, Michi-Edwards Headen, Pittsbore; St. Clair gan and Kansas the average condi-Hester (cum laude), Kittrell; Henry tion is nearly the same as in May. Watson Lewis (cum laude), Lewiston; The area of cotton appears to have Wm. Myers Little (max ma cum increased in every State except in Florida. The increment is largest west of the Mississippi as usual. Chas. George Foust (cum laude), This preliminary survey of the acre-Columbia Factory; Francis Marion age makes the increase 22 per cent Harper (magna cum laude), Kinston; and brings the aggregate breadth close to 19,000,000 acres. The State Maxcy Luther John, John Station; Malvern Hill Palmer (cum laude),

Virginia 105, North Carolina 100.5, South Carolina 101.5, Georgia, 101, Florida 99, Alabama 101.5, Mississippi 101.7, Louisiana 102, Texas 105, Arkansas 102, Tennessee 103. There has been an excess of rain in hitaker's; Wm. Jackson Beauregard | the Atlantic cotton belt. with low Dail (cum laude), Snow Hill: Thomas | night temperature, and in some dis-Joseph Etheridge (cum laude), tricts in Texas the complaint of too Shelby; Benoni Thorp (cum laude), much rain is made. On tha eastern Gulf coast the temperature has been nearly normal part of the time. West of the Mississippi cold and moist Doctor of Philosophy (Ph. D.) - weather Stephen Beauregard Weeks, Eliza-crops. weather has retarded the growing

The averages of condition are: Virginia 84, North Carolina 86, South Lee Uzzel', who has pursued a two Carolina 88, Georgia 92, Florida 94, past, but when spoken to about them and Hungarian labor, there were years' post graduate course in Eng- Alabama 92, Mississippi 90, Louisiana 88, Texas 80, Arkansas 94, Tennessee 92. General average 88.2.

WHO CALLED ON HIM LAST NIGHT. tle, Hayne Davis, L. D. Howell, W. S.

the most insensible and cold-blooded man in the world if I did not feel manifested toward me tonight; yes, and I may say that you have maniyet I do not know about that, quite. I say kindness-what is kindness? I Alex McIver, Jr.; Mathematics Medal, was living in my own quiet home, J. D Currie; Chemistry Medal, Be- with my good old wife and my chilnoni Thorp; Prize for Essay on Needs dren and grandchildren and friends Egerton; Mangum Medal, A. D. you and others like you forced me Whether this was kind or not time the faculty of the University as well. disclose, and that is that I The annual ball was a very brilliant owe you the deepest and proaffair, graced by the presence of many foundest gratitude from the very of North Carolina's fairest daughters. bottom of my heart." He promised The weather was excellent. Long when the campaign opened, that he should be heard from. "I think that ing strength and power to add to its there is still in this old head some fame of nearly a hundred years and to remnants of brains to enable me to extirpation have been forwarded, and and it is doing for North Carolina. life I have been a Democrat and mean to die one." He said he was before the St. Louis convention

> In closing he said: "I tell, you, my friends, that the St. Louis convention did the thing that should immortalize it. It did one thing which of itself should command esteem and respect and gratitude of the American people. It did one thing which set a magnificent example for all time to come to the American people, and

> indeed, to all other people who have anything to do in the choice of the rulers, and that thing was to renominate Grover Cleveland by the unanimous voice of the convention.

The Inter-State Farmers' Association. afforded by all the railroads on This body was organized by the the city would be glad to have the \$651,300; deposits increase, \$5,315, additional entertainment which will 1887. It was a magnificent body of certainly be in store for them at the laying of the corner stone. There is at least one great speaker in the State on agricultural subjects, and there is also a rising young man in Eastern Carolina who is truly eloquent upon the beauty and utility of the mechanic arts. We can depend upon local talent for our Fourth of July speeches. Special trains, free, or at a nominal fare, can be run to and grand object and purpose of the the foot of the Industrial School hill Association. In all departments of upon which the foundations of the industrial enterprise in the South exmain building are now being laid. I cept in the great field of agriculture, would further suggest that a com- we witness and feel the invigorating mittee from the city wait upon the executive committee of the Industrial School and that together they arrange unbalanced the industries of the 500 registered four and a halfs at a programme at once so as to give country. They must be readjusted so as to secure to agriculture (the greatest of all) a fair showing in the -Mr. Barnum was elected temporary chairman of the National Demo-

uel Pasco, of Florida, was elected 21st day of August next. temporary secretary. The committee adjourned to meet in Washington,

THE CROPS

COTTON-THE AREA-THE STATE AVER-

By Telegraph to the New and Observer. dore Bryant Kingsbury, North Caroaverages are:

SPEECH FROM JUDGE THURMAN.

The Thurman Club, of Columbia, organized a demonstration last night in honor of the nomination of Judge | the case. Thurman. It was participated in by the Samuel J. Randall Club, of Phila-First he tested all the lines carrying letters into Pittsburgh and Alledelphia, which stopped at Columbus gheny and found them perfectly on its way home from St Louis. The straight. Other work resulted in the clubs marched to Judge Thurman's discovery that the lost mail arrived terday afternoon from Baltimore and through unprecessary to the control of the control residence and the old Judge made a at the Allegheny postoffice. Not only speech to them. Among other things ne said: "My friends, I should be grateful for the kindness you have theory. When the inspector became assured that the thefts were committed by some one in the employ of the fested toward me before tonight. And local postoffice his work even then had just begun. Unlike other large offices, the Allegheny carriers are compelled to separate, throw and stamp mail, as well as arrange their own routes, thereof Education in North Carolina, J. S. around me, wishing for nothing in forefore every man in the office was Hill: Representative Medal, M. W. this world but peace and quiet, when for a time under suspicion. The general delivery was flooded with decoys once more into the political arena. and finally the boxes. These tests completely exonerated the carriers class were above the average. The will tell; whether it was well advised on Boggs & Buhl's and Mr. Johnentire Texercises were exceedingly or not time will disclose; but one ston's routes, as well as twe or three creditable to the young men and to thing I need not wait for time to other employees and narrowed suspicion down to half a dozen men. About three weeks ago a circumstance threw suspicion directly upon Cooley. To that time Boggs & Buhl had lost

against, his will. He was warmy, nobly supported, and earnestly opposed but for those who opposed him he had nothing but the kindest feelings.

Nash, his assistant, to secrete themselves in the office at 4 o'clock this morning. Through a misunderstanding this scheme fell through. Later this morning there was a quiet meeting in the parks between Inspector Carraway and one of the employees who knew the "ducks." He reported that four of them were missing. They all contained marked money. The inspector then made up his mind that he would act immediately and straightentering the door he locked it after

Inter-State Convention of Farmers which met in Atlanta, Ga., in August, broad minded, "patriotic, representative agriculturists of the ten cotton States. The Association was born of necessity. The peculiar and languishing condition of agriculture, espec ally in the South, is a matter of intense interest and profound concern. To reach a just conception of our environments and to devise the wisest methods for relief, is the great pulsations of quickened life and energy. There are causes which have

ace. To this end the Inter-State Farmers' Association was organized. Its next meeting will be held in the sity of Raleigh, N. C., on Tuesday, It will be composed of delegates

appointed by the Vice-Presidents of their respective States-five delegates and their alternates from each Con-

The Southern Passenger Associa- and identified. points South to various points in may.

GEN. SHERIDAN. North Carolina, which are good from June 1st to October 31st. Parties attending the Convention and desiring to bring their families to our HE PASSED A COMFORTABLE charming summer resorts in our

may desire simply to attend the Con-

VICE PRESIDENTS.

burn; Arkansas, L. P. Featherston,

Forest City; Florida, G. R. Fair-

banks, Fernandina; Georgia, A. I.

McIntyre, Thomasville; Louisiana,

Jno. Dymond, Belair; Mississippi, M.

N. Burke, Columbus; North Carolina,

D. McN. McKay, Averasboro; South

L. L. POLK.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 6, 1888.

Southern press please copy.

A LETTER THEF CAUGHT

NOW A POSTOFFICE INSPECTOR.

upwards of 600 letters containing

checks, drafts, postal orders and

notes and cash, and Mr. Johnstone

had lost about 400 letters. His losses

ceased, however, about a month or

six weeks ago, but Boggs & Buhl's

When the mail was made up last

'ducks" into Boggs & Buhl's box and

arranged for himself and Inspector

him and said: "Gentlemen, attention!

this office this morning. Stand where

Mr. Cooley approached willingly,

"Hand out your money," said the

took from his pocket a memorandum

book. "Mr. Nash," said he, "watch

the memorandum of money while I

"Right," said Nash. Cooley turned

pale when he saw that he was in the

toils, and had delivered over the

"You are my prisoner," said the

He preferred the first and he was

A sale of a part of a larger number

Inspector. "Will you go with me or

holding his coat open. "I have no

you are while a search is made.

Cooley, well take you first."

read the number, series, etc.

shall I call a policeman?

immediately placed in jail.

Carpenter vs. Ferrell.

what things were intended.

Digested by the News and Observer.

letters," said he.

marked money.

by the parties.

losses continued steadily.

Texas, J. A. Rumsey, Georgetown.

sister Southern States.

ciation

littsburg Telegraph

Carraway.

hard work.

destination.

vention and return.

AFTERNOON. mountains or on the seashore will find these excursion tickets convenient and cheap. Special rates will be se-cured and furnished to those who HIS APPETITE RETURNING AND HIS COND

TION GENERALLY MORE HOPEFUL.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The follow-The Vice Presidents elected by the ing bulletin was issued at 8.30 o'clock: Association for the various States are 8 A. M.-Gen. Sheridan has rested as follows: Alabama, R. F. Kolb, Auwell during the latter part of the

> appeared. (Signed)

ROBT. M. O'REILLY," CHAS. B. BYBNE, HENRY C. YARBOW.

full. No unfavorable symptoms have | lng can well appreciate a cure. We se-

Carolina, E. R. McIver, Palmetto; WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The bulletin issued by Gen. Sheridan's physicians Our State authorities-our whole at 9 p. m. says: Gen. Sheridan has people, and especially the citizens of passed a fair afternoon, for a great has our attention, and that is the reducour beautiful Capital city, will corpart of the time sleeping naturally. dially welcome the visitors from our There are signs of return of appetite.

Total Visible Supply of Cotton By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Pres't Inter-State Farmers' Asso-

New YORK, June 9 .- The total visible supply of cotton for the world is 1,854,023 bales, of which 1,300,123 bales are American; against 2,066,328 bales and 1,314,828 bales respectively last year. Receipts at all interior side pain. Taken thus early a cure is towns 8,432. Receipts at planta- guaranteed. Trial bottles free at Lee, BY A WELL KNOWN NORTH CAROLINIAN, tions,1,129. Crop in sight 6,790,768 James C Cooley, a letter carrier of

the Allegheny City postoffice, is a The Concert. United States prisoner in the jail, We very much regret that there charged with stealing valuable letters. was not a better attendance at the He was arrested early this morning concert by Iardella's band at Metroin the postoffice by Inspector W. W. politan Hall last night. The concert was an affair than which we have The circumstances of the arrest are never heard one more high-toned

quite dramatic, but the work of col- and elegant and deserved a better aulecting the evidence which warranted | dience than it had. It is proverbial the arrest was of the most prosy that Saturday night is a bad "show character and involved months of night", in Raleigh but there certainly ought to have Dating back to the time when peo- been a better turnout to this ple were buying Christmas goods, entertainment than there was. etters containing cash addressed to regret that the public did not better

Mesers. Boggs & Buhl, the Federal appreciate the opportunity to enstreet merchants, failed to reach their joy a really good thing. The small audience present, however, At about the same time George C. was a thoroughly appreciative Johnstone, treasurer of the Odd Felone and was loud in praise of low's Endowment Association, re- the performance. The entertainment ceived complaint that moneys sent was perfect in every detail and we had not been acknowledged; and he regret that we have not space to too entered complaint to Postmaster elaborate on each feature. The full Swap, of the Allegheny postoffice. In orchestra selections were magnificent spector Carraway went to work on and Mr. Iardella's clarionet solo, Mr.

Laube's violin solo and Mr. Voelker's

cornet solo were especially fine

Mr. J. B. Batchelor returned yesreported the condition of Mr. Kemp was this demonstrated, but the fact Batchelor so much improved that he that complaints received by Boggs & is expected to return home with his Buhl and Mr. Johnstone came from mother during this week. Mr. Batcheevery direction strengthened this lor's many friends will learn of this with pleasure. Mr. K. H. Smith, of Goldsboro, is

in the city.

The First Picnic.

Quite a number of young ladies, all in their teens, chaperoned by a married lady, always in sympathy with the young, enjoyed a picnic at Brookside Park yesterday, the first held in that delightful resort.

Our Churche Today. Christian Church-Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8.00 p. m. by Rev. W. T. Walker. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Public cordially invited to attend all services. Blount Street Presbyterian Church-Service at 11 a. m., by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Atkinson. Seats all free and the public invited. Sunday School at 4.00

Central Methodist church at Briggs' Building — Sunday School at 9.00 a. m., R. C. Redford, Superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by Rev. L. L. Nash, pastor. Seats free and the public invited, who will be seated

by polite ushers.
First Presbyterian Church—Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m., conducted by the pa tor, Rev. When the mail was made up last Dr. John S. Watkins. At 5.00 p. m. the night Inspector Carraway threw nine children of the Sunday School and "ducks" into Boggs & Buhl's box and church will observe the "Children's Foreign Missionary Day," appointed by the General Assembly. A Cordial invitation extended to all these services and polite ushers will seat all who attend. No service at night.
Third Baptist Church—Services at 11

a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. S. H. Thompson. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Edenton Street M. E. Church South-Sunday School at 9.30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor,

invited to attend.

Baptist Tabernacle-Sunday school at 9.00 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8.00 way went to the postoffice. Upon p. m. by the pastor, Rev. G. S. Williams.

Rev. J. T. Gibbs. The public cordially

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Church of the Good Shepherd.— Rev. W. M. Clark, rector. Second Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9.30 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 inspector. He looked at it and then a. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 8.15 p. m. Services during the Week: Mon-day (St. Barnabas' Day); Wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m. All seats free. Polite ushers. All cordially invited. First Baptist Church.-Preaching at 11

a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. Baylus Cade. Sunday school opens promptly at 9 o'clock. Visitors admitted to infant class at 10 o'clock. A cordial invitation extended to all these services and police ushers will seat all whoattend

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