RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1888.

CONGRESS.

STATE ELECTION -OTHER NEWS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, June 12 -- SENATE Mr. Chandler offered a resolution referring the credentials of Senator Gibson, of Louisiana, for his new term) to the committee on privileges and elections, instructing that com-mittee to inquire into all the facts of the Senatorial election, and to ascertain and repo t whether or not at the recent State election in Louisiana, which included the election of a State legislature, 136,746 votes, returned for the candidate of the dominant party for Governor, were actually cast, in view of the fact that at no This powder never varies. A marvel previous election had votes for the of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than ordinary kinds and candidate of such party exceeded 88,-794; and why in the parish of Madimore economical than ordinary kinds and causet be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, slum or phosphate powders, sold only in sans. ROYAL BARING POWDER CO., 106 Wall Street, New York.
Sold by W. C. & A. B. Stromson, and J. R. Ferrall & Co. son 3,530 votes were cast for one party and none for the other; in East Feliciana 2,276 to 5; in Morehouse ,584 to 14; in Ouachita 2,994 to 5; 4,627 to 113; with similar returns from other parishes. Also to ascertain and report whether avenge the lynching.

then the committee is instructed to

of government, including a legisla-

ture entitled to choose United States

Senators. Laid over until fomorrow,

The resolution offered yesterday

by Mr. Stewart calling on the Secre-

tary of the Treasury for a statement

of the offers and purchases of bonds

since April 18th, with names, &c.

was taken up and made the occasion

that some persons had secret ad-

vantages in the matter; that they

"dealt from the bottom" all the time:

that they "readed the cards", and he wanted to know who these senior

which they found in Mr. Stewart's

resolution and Mr. Stewart insisted

that there was something which was

sought to be covered up and he

A motion to refer to the finance

The bill to amend the inter-State

commerce law was taken up and Mr.

Cullom took the floor with a long and

carefully prepared speech in explana-tion and advocacy of it

At the end of Mr. Cullom's speech,

the Senate proceed to the considera-

tion of the fortifications appropria-

tion bill, and was addressed by Mr.

Dolph, on the subject of coast defens-

tion, and the District of Columbia ap-

the committee on appropriations

under ground of all telegraph, tele-

phone and other wires in the streets

are to be so treated. The amend-

ment was finally agreed to, the pro-

vision was struck out, and the bill

HOUSE.

The House spent two hours and s

half discussing the resolution report-

postoffices and postroads calling on

the Postmaster-General for the re-

sult and statement of disallowed

postmasters' claims presented from

the State of Kentucky under the act

of March 13th, 1883. The report on

the resolution is an adverse one, and

the recommendation is that it lie

upon the table. The report was

The contested election cases of

Frank vs. Glover, of Missouri, and

Lynch vs. Anderson, of California.

members. The House then went into

to strike from the free list hemp, ma-

nilla and other like substitute for

finally agreed to.

The only discussion had upon the

propriation bill was taken up.

The bill went over without ag-

wanted to find out what it was.

went over till tomorrow.

for an attack upon the Treasury.

"other than private persons."

Prophylactic Fluid. or not, at such State election, there was any violence, intimidation or frand that prevented a fair election. and whether false returns were made Use it in every Sick-room for and counted. In case the committee shall conclude that there were illegal-Safety, Cleanliness and ities, frauds, false canvasses and false returns, so extensive and systematic Comfort. in their character as to show a delib-Twiti purify the air and render it wholesome. The removal of the efficient which are always gives off in the sick-room promotes the recovery of the patient and the safety and comfort of the physician and attendant. Persons waiting on the sick-should use it freely. Water in which the sick are bathed should contain a small quantity of the Fluid—it will render the skin soft and pleasant, allay liching, prevent bed sores, sears, etc., removing all heat and irritation together with any inhealthy or offensive emanations from the body. erate plan to carry the election without regard to the votes actually cast, and to choose a Governor, State offi cers and a State legislature by such illegal, false and fraudulent means.

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Lupton, Professor of Chemistry.

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BILLY CHANDLER AGAIN ON THE .WAR-PATH

HE WANTS TO INQUIRE INTO A LOUISIANA

it. He seat to the clerk's desk and had read from the report of Professor Waterbouse on jute that portion which showed that while in 1882 India had raised but 40,000 pounds of jule, in 1872 she had raised 700,000,000 pounds. Jute had risen to be the fourth great industry of British Ind a, and he wanted to show to the people of the South that they had land an l labor admirably adapted to competing with India in this industry. He then withdrew his formal amendment and his motion to strike jute bu ts from

the free list was defeated. The committee rose and the House at 5 o'clock adjourned.

draw his motion and offer a formal

amendment to the bill

Judge Lynch in Florida.

i elegraph to the News and Observer. CHICAGO, June 12 .- A dispatch from Tallahassee, Fla , says : Dennis Williams, colored, who shot and seriously wounded Superintendent McCormick at Ellerville Saturday, was taken to the woods by a mob and lynched ves in Sabine 1,441 to 3; in Tensas terday. His body was found in the river. The negroes are greatly incensed and it is reported they will

A Dwelling Burned.

HAMILTON, N. C., June 12 .- This morning about 10 o'clock the single story dwelling owned by H. S. Heman and occupied by T. B. Slade was entirely destroyed by fire with all its contents, excepting one trunk and some bed clothing. The furniture was new and handsome Mrs. Slade had to escape through the window, not having time to dress. Small insurance on the house and furniture.

To Zesign.

proceed further and inquire and re-By Telegraph to the News and Observer port whether the legislature was act-Washington, D. C., June 12. - Indian ually and duly elected by the people Commissioner Atkins will tomor-of Louisiana, or was, in fact, solely row tender his resignation to take the creation of the returning and caneffect at the pleasure of the President, vassing officers, and whether the and will tomorrow evening leave State of Louisiana had, on the 22nd Washington for his home at Paris, of May, 1888, (the day of Senator Tenn . to enter upon an active can-Gibson's election) a Republican form vasa for election to the United States Senate.

> A Notable Marriage. y Telegraph to the News and Observer.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 12 .-License was issued today by the county clerk for the marriage of Miss Amelie Rives, the authoress, to Jno. A. Chanler, of New York.

Bond Offerings and Acceptances. Mr. Cockrell moved to amend so as By Telegraph to the News and Observer to insert after the words names Washington, June 12 .- Bond offerings today \$2,678,600. Accepted Mr. Stewart argued against the \$2,164,600 four per cents at 127% and amendment. He expressed the belief one thousand ditto at 127.

From Round About Pelham,

Cor. of the News and Observer. PELHAM, N. C., June 11, 1888ersatisfaction, as indeed the whole partners of the government" were.

Messrs. Beck, Cockrell, Gorman
and George repelled the instruction State ticket does hereabouts. The nominations were hailed with delight, while Alexander certainly has a host of very strong friends at Pelham, and the national ticket is spoken of as the very best. Both tickets will surely win or the people will have very soon forgotten their timely deliverance from the most objectionable features committee failed and the resolution that a nation could be down trodden

The contest in this Congressional district of late has been between Buxton, of Winston, and Morehead, of Greensboro, both of whom have strong friends in this section. But very recently some one has mentioned Gov. Scales. Well, if Scales will let nis name be used, I think he would through like a flash. Hon. A. M. cales always did and can again carry this district by at least two thousand majority. Not a great bill was an amendment reported by wanting to run for the House of Representatives but this much I think it striking out the provision in the safe to say, that the office this time will House bill which requires the placing seek the man. Caswell has heretofore been Republican and has generally sent a "nigger" to the Legislature, and avenues where the District wires but it is commonly believed now that a good man can be elected this year provided he be taken from the county and not the Court House. went over without action. Adjourned. This is what your correspondent hears

floating on the breeze. The rains during the latter part of May did considerable damage in this section. It was flood after flood for ten days or more and the streams were higher than ever known before, The bottom lands are worthless this year-all washed away or with sand piled up half a leg high. The crops planted there are a total loss. All farming operations are considerably behind on that account and possibly not over 23 of a tobacco crop will be raised this year, but still the farmers have bright smiles and cheerful faces and look on the bright side. Nearly all the farmers of any consequence belong to the Alliance. Possibly were disposed of by concurring in the that has something to do with it. At reports of the elections committee awarding the seats to the sitting any rate they claim to be benefiting themselves by that order, and that they do receive good benefit in more committee of the whole on the tariff bill. Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, moved | ways than one there isn't any doubt. to strike from the free list flax, hack- An old bachelor says, though, that "times will still be hard for some led, known as dressed lines. Agreed time to come, there is so much mar-

Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, moved rying. The statement is now authoritahemp. The motion was lost + 54 to engaged to Mr. John Armstrong in educational matters. Mr. Kelley moved to strike from Chanler, a son of the late Winthrop the free list jute butts. The question Chanler, of New York City, and one geology, mineralogy and kindred recurring on Mr. Kelley's motion to of the heirs of the estate of the late sciences has a museum provided with strike out jute butts, the Republicans refrained from voting and left the committee without a quorum. A call of the committee was ordered and Europe and make their home, for sev- department. 209 members responded to their eral years at least, in Paris. Mr. names. Then Messrs. Kelley and Scott were appointed tellers to count on the Hudson, but has been making for a higher education? the vote upon Mr. Kelley's motion, his home in Paris. As has already but the count progressed slowly, ow- been stated, Mr. Chanler first met dress parade business about the coling to the refusal of the Republicans | Miss Rives at Newport. He visited | lege. They will receive no immoral we will pay the above reward for any case of a respective compliant, dyspepsia, sick headache, indigent with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the are strictly complied with. They are strictly complied with. They are strictly complied with the straight of the strictly complied to state his view of the situlation of constraints and straight of the strictly complied to state his view of the situlation of constraints and strictly from this dreaded disease, and to vote. To quorum voted and and the strictly scene by Miss Deven, her father's porlar to strictly consumptives. How? By the strictly complied with the strictly complied to state his view of the situlation of constraints and the strictly con

Yours,

### SHERIDAN.

To this Mr. Scott objected and ac-THE CONDITION OF THE GEN cused the Republicans of filibuster-ERAL OF THE ARMY. Mr. Kelley then offered his formal

amendment to strike out the last ABOUT THE SAME AS MONDAY-THE DEword, and proceeded to speak upon TAILS IN THE BULLETINS -OTHER NEWS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer

WASHING TON, June 11 .- The follow-

ng is the morning bulletin: 9 a. m -- Gen. Sheridan passed juiet night, but was a little disturbed after mulnight by coughing. His general condition this morning is about the same. Temperature nor-Pulse about 105. Kespiration still i regular.

R M. O'REILLY, (Signed) C. B BYRNE,

H. C. YARROW. The Emperor Frederick.

Potspam, June 12 -A bulletin 18ued at 9 o'clock this morning says: The difficulty in swallowing which has troubled the Emperor recently has increased and the taking of nourishment is becoming difficult. The Emperor feels weaker this morning.

> Mr. Garrett's Body Found. egraph to the New and Observer

BALTIMORE, June 12 .- The body of T: Harrison Garrett, who was drowned Thursday night last by the sinking of his yacht, the Gleam, has been recovered. It was found a mile distant from the spot where the accident occurred. The steamer Nanticoke brought the remains to Balti-

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE.

USPICIOUS COMMENCEMENT OF THE FIFTY-FOURTH SESSION ENLIVENED WITH A FLOOD-TIDE FREIGHT OF VISITORS.

or, of the News and Observer. WAKE FOREST, N. C., June 12, '88.

Last week the twenty-two acres of mile square of village were immersed Alumni, in the dignified stillness of classic hush and goods-box whittling. The dreamy haziness of springtime languor hung over and punctuated the lisinclination to human locomotion.

A fat, slow running, yellow, benchegged fice, with an appendant caudal tin can that didn't scare worth a cent, would have afforded infinite relief. The caterwauling of a Sir Thomas, the yowling of a mangy, hoarse dog baying the place where the moon ought to have been, or the of a restless infant would have been hailed with

Twas the calm before the storm. power. The blare of the trumpet setting the housekeepers into the annual activity. ping in which the oirls will annual The graduating elevations and wears enguing smiles and transfixing The graduating alexal out and wears

The irrepressible small boy, always charcoal ebonized upper lips. prevalent in large numbers everywhere, follows, dances and capers to the music of Iardella's Richmond and flirting is strictly tabooed. band The darkey who carts the cut grass off the campus lawn jauntily places his head-gear at a forty-five degree angle tilt and the countryman, who drives in a load of alleged spring chickens, has added another leathern gallows and a new checked shirt to

his apparel. The week marks with lurid pigment the commencement of the fiftyfourth session of grand old Wake Forest College. And its career of Foraker, "that Judge Thurman and prosperity was never on a more up. all his family carried delicacies to ward bound Two hundred and thirty students are enrolled and double, or quadruple, the number of outgoing seniors will be supplied in the matriculates to be entered. Even so early, applicants are coming in on perhead, out and out, the Republi the well-freighted trains for examina- cans in this State won't forget their deal is being said about county politics. yet. I learn there are many wanting to run for the House of Rep. Fowle and O. H. Dockery, the last Fowle and O. H. Dockery, the last two rival candidates for Governor, utterances. In regard to the charge will be the guests at the same mansion at the same time, a fact that denotes the heterogeneous mass of incongruous political matter that will disport itself in a welcome way at the college during this festive week.

Persons living a scant fifty mile distance, as in the writer's case, have little idea of the extent, excellence and equipment of the college. Lea laboratory, a highly ornamental structure with exterior design to give pleasing antique effect, is about completed. The building is of brick, two stories high in the main portion, with wings all in the shape of a "G." It is 130 feet long, containing nine large rooms, heated by furnace and provided with gas and water works. The chemical apparatus is of the newest and most approved sort and cost \$2,000. The cost of the edifice is over \$13,000, and it is beyond all doubt the best equipped laboratory in the South in the most advanced methods of the sciences. The laboratory takes its name from a man named Lea, who was the largest contributor-over \$8,000.

A stranger is agreeably struck with the comparatively young men filling the professors' chairs, but they have skimmed the cream of the most progressive American and European schools and bring to their specialties capacities for the most thorough instruction. Each bears the highest tively made that Miss Amelie Rives is testimonials from the best authorities

The school of natural philosophy Wm. B. Astor. Soon after the wed- specimens from these kingdoms so as ding, which is to take place in Sep- to give the student the advantage of tember, the young couple will sall for object lessons. And so it is in every

With these aids, where is the need Chanler owns the ancestral mansion of a Tarheel boy leaving his State There is no hippodrome work, or

at actions are strictly compiled with. They are the parely vegetable, and never fall to give satisfactors, but he was met with cries for ation, but he was met with cries for table. Large boxes containing 30 sugar coated ation, but he was met with cries for ation, but he was met with cries for table home of the gifted young obviating the disgrace attendant the regular order from the Republications. The genuing manufactured only by JOHN C. WEST & CO., 862 W. Can side. Mr. Kelley in the meantime had asked to be permitted to with the family in Richmond, is seeming, don't seduce the faculty dead.

In the compiled with. They are the prove, in parely of the situlation and he is still lingering at the hospitable home of the gifted young obviating the disgrace, attendant upon expulsion. Numbers of students, with bombastic sound and he is still lingering at the hospitable home of the gifted young obviating the disgrace, attendant upon expulsion. Numbers of students, with bombastic sound and he is still lingering at the hospitable home of the gifted young obviating the disgrace, attendant upon expulsion. Numbers of students, with bombastic sound and he is still lingering at the hospitable home of the gifted young obviating the disgrace, attendant upon expulsion. West & Co., 80. Franklin Stearns, of Richmond, is seeming, don't seduce the faculty seeming, don't seduce the faculty dead.

from the line of absolute honesty in dealing with a boy or his parents.

There are ten chairs and ten schools at present filled as follows : C. E. Taylor, B. Lit. (Univ. of Va), D. D Professor of Moral Philosophy and Political Science; W. G. Simmons, A. M. LL. D., Professor of Physics and Applied Mathematics; W. B. Royall, A. M., D. D., Professor of Greek; L. R. Mills, A. M., Professor of Pure Mathematics: W. Royall, A. M., D. D., Professor of English and Modern Languages; W. L. Poteat, A. B., Professor of Natural History; C. L. Reese, Ph. D. (Heidelberg), Professor of Chemistry, G. W. Manly, A. M., Ph. D. (Leipsie), Professor of Latin; W. H. Michael, A. M., Assistant Professor of Languages; E. G. Beckwith, A. M., Tutor of Mathematics.

The following are the officers of President; L. R. Mills, Bursar; E. G. he experiences in taking nourishment Beckwith, Secretary; W. L. Poteat, may only be temporary. Curator of Library and Reading London, June 12 — A Room: W. H. Michael, Keeper of Rolls; G. W. Manly, Curator of Gym- from Berlin states that the Emperor nasium.

The college buildings are worth \$50,000, and the endowment fund amounts to \$170,000, yielding an annual income of \$12,000. Whenever the accumulation justifies it a chair is compelled to perpetually pose as a public beggar before the State crib.

dents of the two literary societies. The boys were wi hout training under a professional elocutionist, and considering that disadvantage, did exceedingly well. The prize was the declaimers' medal and was awarded by the judges, Messrs C M. Cooke, Nicholson and Dossey Battle, to J H. Grant, of Goldsboro.

The band has not been stingy with its music today. This evening at 8.15 Dr. J. B Powers, of Wake Forest, haded and green-lawned campus and | will deliver the address before the

At 11 o'clock tomorrow (Wednesday) Hon. Z. B. Vance will address the literary societies. At 8.15 p. m Rev. W. H. Whitsett, D. D., of Lou'sville, Ky., will preach the sermon to the graduating class.

Thursday will be devoted to addresses by the graduating class and the closing exercises of the session. Gov. Vance, though not in his best form and feather off the hustings, will never fail to draw a crowd of Tarheels and not half try and in a bad climate for trying. He is canonized in the bearts of the people. Dr. Whitsett bears the reputation of be-Presto, change! The scene shifts. ing a divine of rare eloquence and

The close of this gala occasion will be emphasized and culminated with reveil'e has stirred cooks, caterers and a grand promenude and regalia swapcustomary, compassionate, sen glances, while the boys will sport ioric, don't-you-wish-it-was-you smile.

Nothing stronger than a mild conversational is ever indulged in here DOSSEY BATTLE.

Foraker on the Rampage. The waving of the red bandanna has

already had the effect of stirring up Gov. Foraker, of Ohio. He not only denounces Mr. Thurman as a free trader, but says the Republicans have several other things scored up against the venerable ex-Senator. "It is a matter of common report," says Confederate prisoners while locked up at Camp Chase, three or four miles from here during the war. I never heard that any Federal soldiers got any of the delicacies. He was a copof being a copperhead, he said sufficient answer to this was the fact that when a candidate for Governor in 1867 he was beaten by less than 3,000 votes, whereas the previous year the Republicans carried the State by 43, 000 majority. This was when his war record was fresh in the minds of the people of Ohio. In regard to the Confederate soldiers' delicacies business, Mr. Thurman said: "How tenderly do I remember what a good Samaritan my wife was in those days. Gov. Dennison and Gov. Tod often spoke of the goodness of Mrs. Thurman is distributing to the sick, forlorn and captive ones fruit and fresh things. Gov. Foraker does not attack me when he mentions those incidents He attacks Mary," and the Old Roman spoke with pathetic tenderness of the woman who always speaks of him as "Allen, dear," and he to her as "Mary, my dear." cluding his reference to this matter, Mr. Thurman said : "But les Foraker howl. He and all his little demagogues can go to the old Harry. They cannot ruffle me. Let them howl, I say." It is very evident Foraker has touched up the wrong man this time.

hand. - Baltimore Sun. Gen, Sheridan's Mother Dead, v Telegraph to the News and Observer. Somerser, O., June 12 .- Mrs. Sher-

The Old Roman hits with an ungloved

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## FREDERICK.

THE EMPEROR, NEARING HIS

UNABLE TO TAKE FOOD EXCEPT BY AR TIPICIAL MEANS -OTHER NEWS.

London, June 12 .- The Prince Wales this morning received a telegram from Potsdam stating that the condi ion of the Emperor Erederick is very serious. The Prince on re ceipt of the telegram ordered that the usual State procession to Ascot

Potsbam, June 12 -It is considered by the Emperor's physicians that the Emperor's disease has posibly reached the ocsophagus. At the same the faculty: Rev. C. E. Taylor, time they consider that the difficulty

Heath be abandoned.

London, June 12 - A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company can only take food by a: tificial means.

Berlin, 9 30 p. m.—Although the Emperor is slightly better the greatest a ziety prevails. Though there are some changes, of the exact nature of which the doctors are uncertain. added and scientific apparatus pur- the cartilege of the epiglottis has chased. It is gratifying to note that one college in the State is not of food and liquidag to enter the air tubes, the result being at acks of coughing and choking. Whether any The competitive declamations were lelivered Monday night by ten stularynx and the osophagus, or whether the epigloftis has been attacked by a malignant disease, the doctors are unable to determine. The Emperor is weakening rapidly.

#### OXFORD FEMALE SEMINARY.

BRILLIANT COMMENCEMENT - LARGE AT TENDANCE, &C. er, of the News and Observer.

The closing exercises of '87 and 88 give most pleasing evidence of progress, even beyond the record of previous years -of this rapidly rising

The community and visiting friends have been treated to four entertainments, each of which must on every account be voted a success.

The first was given by the little girls chiefly as a compliment to the patrons and immediate friends.

On the second evening occurred the annual celebration of the Caliopean Literary Society. The program presented us as we entered the crowded hall promised something good in the taste displayed in the selections and the variety offered. The enthusiasm of the appreciative audience bore witness to the grace rendered their parts.

them and were not disappointed. We mentioned with those of their teachwith a most entertaining, "Illustration of Collins' Ode to the Passions.' The exercises were closed most appropriately. The curtain rose and for an instant we looked upon a bouquent of faces and forms so charming that we cannot soon forget it. Take it all in all, this was the most successful and beautiful entertain-

ment ever given by the Society. Thursday the 7th was the last and great day. Then we had an opportunity to see and hear the results of the year's earnest and diligent efforts of conscientious and competent teachers. After hearing the essays of Misses Binie and Lilly Hunter of Wake county and the valedictory of Miss Cozart, daughter of the enterprising citizen of progressive Oxford, we feel that this school is not only doing good and thorough work, but that it is earnestly and successfully endeavoring to stimulate the ambition of its pupills. To these three was accorded the privilege graduation. Their diplomas were delivared by Rev. C. A. Jenkins, one of the professors, in a graceful, suitable and touching address. If these young ladies take the position in life that their present honors bayonets. promise, they will bless the communities in which their lots are cast. This school does not have "swarms"

tion being high. The annual address was delivered by the Rev. H. W. Battle, of New Berne. His theme was "Culture (full, thorough and well rounded) of the Intellect and Sensibilities." It would not be fair to attempt a condensed report. We do not know whether it was one of his best efforts, but it was well conceived and gracefully presented. At times the speaker rose into flights that compelled one to believe that he was listening to and they dared not. As a gifted one who possessed the gifts of an During the afternoon the public

of graduates, the standard of gradua-

were allowed to visit the Art Gallery, which contained in well arranged or- hearts." They are peerless, indeed, der the best efforts of the art pupils and a most excellent display it was, consisting of crayon drawings. oil idan, the mother of Gen. Phil. H. paintings, pastel painting, painting Sheridan, died at 1.30 this afternoon, on silk, plush, china, &c. Knowing aged eighty-seven years and two the gifts and accomplishments of the art teacher who has spent several taken Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of years in New York city in the Cooper Union Art School and under private masters, we were prepared to find the work of her pupils fully abreast of all the styles of art. Some of her own work on exhibition, notably a handsome screen, would do credit to any gallery in this country. by Miss Callie Fuller, a snow scene

by the same, a pastel painting of two

faces by Miss Julia Fuller, an autumn

scene by Miss Spencer, a waterfall by Miss Cooper. The day's exercises closed with the

annual concert, given this year at 6 o'clock p. m. instead of 8.30 as heretofore. We like the change. The music-loving people attended, while those who go to concerts for fun and talk were conspicuously absent. The selections were of a high order, and we note with pleasure that in the concerts of this school music pupils of all grades, the advanced and those not advanced, are brought out and permitted to do their best. Where all did so well it is invidious to make distinctions, and yet the following gems should be pointed out : Homage Handel, Moscheles, played by the gifted Miss Edwards, of Wilmington; Anchored, a song, by Miss Sally Street, who has a wonderfully sweet contratto voice; The Daisy, by Miss Spainhour, a pure and strong soprano; With Chime and Song, by Miss Florence Leslie, who has a deli cate touch; Fra Diavo'o, by Miss Watson, a strong, vigorous performer; Impromptu, Schubert, by Miss Mamie Hobgood, who performs almost as well as she sings, and of her singing we had a specimen in the morning in the beautiful song "Harbor Bar:" Valse Styrienne, by Miss Evie Street; and La Gazelle Polka, by

Miss Louie Currin, who gives prom-

ise of becoming a most excellent per-

The splendid new Knabe plane

In closing this very general sketch

of the closing exercises it will not be

ust put in added to the occasion.

amiss and not without interest to those interested in the education of say that the past session of this school has been the best of its history. It is evident that under the efficient management of its scholarly and prudent superintendent, Prof. Hobgood, Oxford's Seminary is moving steadily up to a higher position of influence and usefulness. Oxford itself is advancingrailroads are making it a commercial centre of rising importance. All this brings additional stimulus to this Seminary, that has been and will be more and more worthy of our State's ratronage. With the following celebrated schools represented by their graduates in the faculty: the University of Virginia; Dr. Sauveur's School of Languages; Baltimore Ladies' College; the Cincinnati College of Music; and the Cooper Union Art School of New York, the school must succeed and s reputation grow with the passing

The People of North Carolina.

Judge Clark at the University.1 The people of North Carolina have gowlere wees the love of liberty glow sistant. Miss Hobgood, favored us, with a steadier and a more enduring the one with a selection from Rossini flame They were the first to resist and the other with a selection from British aggression at Wilmington. In grand words at Charlotte they We expected something good from wrote out the first Declaration of American Independence. At Halifax take it that these ladies will even her Provincial Congress was the first be gratified to be assured that the to instruct for a national declaration efforts of their pupils deserve to be of a separation of the colonies from Great Britain. In the hard contest ers. The young ladies favored us that followed her people made both those declarations good. North Carolina has ever been grander in deeds than words and has always loomed up larger in war than in peace. In the la'e struggle she sent more soldiers to the field than any other Southern State, and nobly as the Old Dominion did her duty, North Carolina left more of her sons dead on Virginia's soil than Virginia herself. Our State grandly makes history, but, magnificently indifferent to her fame, she leaves it to others to write it. None fought better than her sons in the

Revolution, but New England was ged to write the record. No soly went farther than les up the ghts at Gettysburg while the fight was going on, but after the war is over other troops are pushed farther up the hill when it is no longer dangerous to do so. No one who has ever seen her soldiers amid the fire of battle can fail to say, "I have seen them do their duty." Nor Ney, nor Massens, nor the great Frederick, nor Cæsar, nor any other captain ever led forth to battle better troops than those North Carolinians who for four long years carried the fortunes of the Confederacy upon the points of their

Modest, brave, unambitious, indifferent to fame, but tenacious of their rights, loving liberty and appreciating its blessings, the people of North Carolina are a sturdy, an independent and a noble race. Those who know them best will appreciate them the

The women of North Carolina ar above all praise. They are as true, as noble, as patriotic as any that history can boast or that poetic fancy has ever painted. No wonder their husbands, sons, brothers and lovers have never faltered in any hour of their country's danger. They could not speaker lately said, our women went into the war "carrying the standard of the Confederacy in their fair hands and the cross of Heaven in their and "true lightwood at heart."

A Doctor Like a Mole. Why is a poor doctor like a mole? You can track him by his holes in the ground If from the effect of coughs, cold or cramp colic, how much better to have

-Richard P. Hobson, of Alabama, is the only "star" member of the first class at the Naval Academy. Reducing the Surplus.

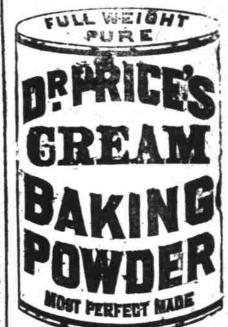
The disposition of the Surplus in the U. S. Treasury engages the attention of The work of the following pupils deserves special mention: A screen tion of the surplus consumptives. Since our statesmen, but a more vital question tion of the surplus consumptives. Since the discovery and introduction of Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, mortality from this dreaded disease, and Miss Mamie Hobgood, a waterfall in oil by Miss Mamie Hobgood, a snow scene by Miss Graves, animals by Miss Eva Currin, Burns' monument by Miss Lizzie Hobgood, a mountain by Miss Lizzie Hobgood, a mountain

A South Carolinian stands No 1 in the graduating class at West Point this year, and another Southern boy, an Alabamian, is the only star graduate at Annapolis. This section is resuming her old place of leadership in talent and accomplishments at the public institutions of the country.

Kitled White Sorting Letters. A POSTAL CLERK MUEDERED ON A TRAIN.

A terrible tragedy occurred late Saturday night, resulting in the death of Jeremiah G. Sinclair, of Ossipee, N. H., postal clerk on the Bangor and Boston night run. Sinclait had just finished piling mail bags in the car. and the signal to start had been given. When the conductor ordered the train stopped, which was done after it had moved the length of two cars, it was said that a man in the postal car had been taken with a hemorrhage and must be removed. Several persons rushed into the car and found Sinclair lying on the bags in a pool of blood. He was placed in an omnibus and carried to the Penobscot Exchange, where he boarded. On reaching the place the man was dead, and it is supposed that he was dead when placed in the omnibus. The body was taken to an undertaker to be prepared for burial, when it was found that, instead of resulting from hemorrhage, death had resulted from wound in the breast made with some sharp instrument, apparently double edged, cutting through his jumper and shirt, and penetrating his breast just below the left collar bone to the depth of four inches. A large artery was severed and death must the daughters of North Carolina to have ensued almost immediately. The only persons known to have been with Sinclair in the car were Postal Clerks O. G. Sillins, of Massachusetts, and Lyman Hayes, who had run for years with Sinclair, the latter having been on the road fourteen years They were arrested. A Bangor, Me., telegram of the 11th

says: The mystery of the "mail-cer murder" is gradually being cleared up. It is rumored that the two mail clerks have made statements, but the rumors cannot be substantiated. Hayes is reported to have said that a sudden quarrel came up between Sellins and Sinclair about the handling of some mail at Waterville, and both men were exceedingly angry. Hard names were called by each man and blows followed. That this was the case, scratches on the face of the dead man and upon Sellins' face would seem to indicate. They were quarreling in front of the sorting table. Suddenly, in a fit of ungovernable rage, Sellins seized a large knife which was used by the head clerk in cutting twine and made a plunge at Jerry Sinclair, buryng it deep in the cide a few moments. They took him over to the mail bags and laid him down. After the train started, Sellins threw the knife away, and this afternoon it was found. Hayes saw the stabbing plainly, but it occurred so quickly that he was powerless to act in the matter. This is believed to be the story which Hayes will tell in court. It is also said that Sellins confessed this morning to the marshal that he had committed the deed in self-defense. He is said to have said that Sinclair had been drinking, and when the quarrel arose Sinclair walked the whole length of the car and attacked him. Sinclair weighed over 200, while Sellins weighed but 150 and was afraid of him. Sellins is much broken down.



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