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My Dear Journal:-The week just ended has been one of unusual interest. The Federal Circuit Court, the State Supreme Court and the Board of Trustees of the University of the State were in session and busily engaged. His Honor, Judge Bond, presided over the Federal Court. Of the menties of this individual the readers of the Journar do not need to be told and for the reason that the Trustees and Christian, and Christian, and Christian, and Christian, and the bustle and jam everybody was consideration. It may not be improper good natured. Hospitable people in the JOURNAL do not need to be told ed as a short man with red eyes, his Honor can be presented in a single

In the State Supreme Court the ing the validity of the amendments to the charter of the city of Wilmington coacted at the recent session of the Van Bokkelen and the other members of the new Board of Aldermen were elected. From the intimations thrown out it seems that the Court consider the new charter to be valid unless that schedule of studies, select the text provision requiring a residence of books, &c., &c. ninety days prior to election day shall constitute a fatal objection. All the other objections are held, it seems, to be untenable. What the decision uptake an advisari and withold its opinion until January, if its opinion shall be adverse to the constitutionality of the Convention so soon to assemble the Court should be adverse to the charter there would seem to be good reason for an advisari. Nor is it impossible a motive might be lacking if the opinion should be favorable and the motive a Bad one; to-wit: the desire to continue the acting Aldermen in power until January-but it is not our purpose to impute bad motives to the Court. The fact that a Convention to amend the Constitution will meet at such an early day deprives the question of much of the importance it would otherwise possess. Colonel Strange's speech is spoken of in the highest terms. Judge Russell is said to have mended his lick somewhat, and to have presented his argument before the State Court in a rather more re-

R. C. Badger, of this place. But the event of the week, of the

spectable and lawyer-like manner than he did when auguing before Judge

Bond in February last. His recent

surroundings were much better than

those in February. Then he was as-

sisted only by Measrs. Bailey and Cantwell. Last week he had the effi-

about a consummation so devoutly to the finest looking men that ever your correspondent before had the good fortune to see together, and South Caro-And this, too, not merely because of a sentiment of attachment for the institution in which it was their fortune to spend the quick-passing days of a happy college life, but for the better that they are and feel the merely beautiful, yes, something glorious to winces the reception given these boys from the on that they ore and feel the nemity of reviving the University in order to advance the cause of general education in North Carolina .-

North Carolina graduated in the city at hventy-rive cents Chapel Hill or elsewhere, or whether he did not graduate at all, he has the deepest and most abiding interest in the revival of the Universiw that he can have in any question that concerns his State. If our interest in the question was based only upon the fact that we had been students at Chapel Hill, we should make no appeal in behalf of the University to the general public. It is not as Alumni then in behalf of a beloved Alma Mater, but as citizens of North Carolina, who have her best interests deeply at heart that we appeal to our people to not be done, protection against lesses by heart that we appeal to our people to rate. Public buildings and private mail may be secured by forwarding a lend a helping hand to the great work dwellings were arrayed in gorgeous draft payable to the order of the proprietors the Trustees are now seeking to ac-

The character and reputation of the constitute the Faculty of the Universi- Hall was nearly hidden under ty under its new auspices give a strong a dress of many colors. At the guarantee that their efforts will be growned with success. Three old Pro- the tower of the Old North Church lessors were selected to wit : Charles | were two beautiful paintings, one rep-Phillips, John Kimberley and De Bernier Hooper. The experience of these gentlemen in the successful conduct Church was also profusely trimmed of the University in days gone by, with bunting. The old Corner Book leaves no room to apprehend failure Store at the corner of Washington and leaves no room to apprehend failure in the future for want of wise counsel. The Rev. A. W. Mangum, now Pro-The Rev. A. W. Mangum, now Pro-fessor Mangum, is in the prime of life, tury ago resounded to the trend of a and Professor Redd just enterring it. Messra, Graves and Winston are young men, but come before the Trustees with such high recommendations as to satisfy us beyond all doubt of their ton's at guns Dorchester Heights, This entire competency for the important positions they sought to fill. The number of gentlemen who presented testimonals to the board was large, and the testimonals showed them to be of the highest character-a very gratifying fact. So much for the faculty.

The question of the Presidency was postponed until the next meeting of the Board to be held in August next, to say that very many enquiries were made as to the probability of his acceptance of the position if it were tenmay not be out of place, and only a to say that very many enquiries were a word, for like him who was describ- made as to the probability of his actered to Mr. GRORGE DAVIS, I think sentence as a duck-legged man with a I violate neither truth nor propriety big nose. Several important cases in saying that had I been able to as-were tried before him but none of such sure the Board Mr. Davis would acgeneral interest as to require com-ment. cept if elected, that the question would single window. In the evening, bou-ment. then and there have been settled. But this assurance could not be given and most prominent case was that involving the question will come before us, as I day pleasant to citizen and stranger ing the validity of the amendments to said before, in August. Meanwhile a and a day that will long be remembercommittee, consisting of nine Trustees, has been raised to take the necessary Legislature and under which Mayor steps for the opening of the University in September next, the first of which will be a conference with the faculty to be had in Raleigh sometime during the next month to arrange the

The number and amount of the donations to the University have given great gratification, as evidence of the strong hold the Institution has upon on the ninety days question will be or the affections of our people. In every when it will be delivered cannot be section where men have been aptold. It is possible the Court may proached the response has been most

And just here I feel that I would be wanting in justice were I to fail to the requirment of ninety days resi- make especial mention of the untiring dance and for this reason. If the services of KEMP P. BATTLE and of Wilmington Charter be invalid on that their very great value. There can be ground almost every town charter in no doubt that he has done far more the State is equally unconstitutional than any member of the Board of Trusand the effect of the decision will be tees. Indeed, as the Secretary and to produce great confusion and incon- Treasurer of the Board, almost the envenience and to no good pur- tire labor of organizing efforts for the pose in view of the fact that revival of the University devolved upon him and never were labors more inwill certainly express in the new Con- telligently or more cheerfully or more stitution, in the plainest terms, the efficiently performed. As an earnest right to require ninety days residence devoted friend of the University, or as a qualification to vote in town elec- as one who knows whereof he speaks, tions. If, therefore, the opinion of I would deem myself derelict in duty and common honesty, were I to fail to make this public acknowledgement of Mr. BATTLE's service. These services to say nothing of his liberal pecuniary donation, entitle him to the gratitude of all the friends of liberal learning in North Carolina.

OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. OUR CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION !

Bugle Notes from Bunker Hill-Who was there and what was

Boston, Mass., June 18, 1875. Dear Journal: The One Hundredth Anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill, was observed in this city and the neighboring districts by one of the most imposing displays ever witneesed in New England. For months previous the long looked for event had been the chief anticipation of thousands and the immense throng that fillands and the immense throng that fil-ed our streets yesterday proved that patriotism, far from being a dead fic-tion of the past, was a bright and liv-ing reality. One of the most notices-ble features of the celebration was its

cient help of Mesers, John H. Haugh-National significance.

It was not Massachusetts alone which contributed to the memorable occaton, of Newbern, and D. G. Fowle and But the event of the week, of the greatest general interest to the people of the State at large, was the meeting of the Trustees of the University of North Carolina. The readers of the Journal do not need to be told how much at heart its Editors have the revival of the University, or that they intend to use their best efforts to bring

South. From every house-top, balcony and window and from the wast multitude in the streets came the most cordial and outhuspastic expeelcome. Cheering and the waving of handkerchiefs and a continuous stream of applause all along the line assured our Southern friends that many a Northern heart rejoiced at their presence. One felt almost like weeping, so affecting was the sight, yet it would have been tears of joy. "God bless you, Maryland," "God bless you, South Carolina," was echoed from heart to heart. It was indeed a glorious reunion, a final coming together of lives, an eternal cementation of the bonds of love and peace. Henceforth there is no North, no could, we are one in feeling, with God's blue sky above us for a banner and the evidences of His mercy about us, a con stant inspiration for good. The decorations in all parts of the

city and its suburbs were most elabo appropriate to the day, in good variety gentlemen chosen by the Trustees to wherever it rested. Old Faucus State House and City Hall was a dazzling and magnificent display. Upon resenting Newman, the sexton, hang ing out the lanterns, the other, Pani School streets had the following inscription: "This building, one of the hostile soldiery marching upon Lex-ington, Concord and Bunker Hill, reverberated the fierce cannonade of the memorable 18th of June, 1775, and cohoed back the thunder of Washingvenerable structure was erected during the reign of Queen Aune, A. D., 1712. At the soldiers monument in Charles-town was exhibited a magnificent floral wreath, the gift of the Maryland troops. It bore the inscription, "Maryland'stribute to Massachusetts." It is quite impossible to estimate

the number of people present at the celebration. Never before in our universal history bave so many people gathered here. Everybody was here, young and old, black and white, Jew oranges and ginger bread from win-dows and the roof of honses. Win-dows and balconies on the route of the procession were in demand, as high as one hundred dollars being paid for a of light. It was a memorable day, a ed by those who participated in or

were witnesses of its ceremonies, Near the base of the monument s spacious tent was erected and at six o'clock in the evening about 3,000 people gathered there to listen to appropriate literary exercises.

Among the dignitaries present were the Governor and staff, Vice President Wilson, General Burnside, and Hon. Geo. B. Loring. Rev. Rufis Ellis, D. D., opened the meeting with prayer, at the conclusion of which the Apollo Club sang a beautiful hymn entitled "Prayer before the Battle."

Charles Devius, Jr., the Orator of the Day, was then introduced and re-ceived with loud applause. The orarion was a masterly production, and was listened to with close attention by the audience. George Washington Warren, President of the Bunker Hill Monument Association was, then called to the platform and made a brief and pleasing speech, which was loudly applauded. The Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Phillips Brooks,

and the meeting dispersed.

No accident of any note occurred during the day. There was no confusion, no delays, everything passed off smoothly and in perfect harmony. Our Southern visitors profess to be pleased with their entertainment. We certainly have enjoyed their company and we part with them with reluctance. The Charleston, S. C., Infantry have presented Gov. Gaston with an elegant palmetto cane, a most agreeable surprise to the Governor, and a gift dear because of the givers and the occasion. The Charlestown Cadets entertain the Maryland Fifth Regiment and the Pennsylvania troops at Nan-

tasket Beach to-day.

The lessons of the Centennial are many. Much has been accomplished in a century, much remains to be ac-complished. All sectional difficulties have been forgotten, perfect harmony, peace and good will prevail throughout the country. The one hundredth anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill is indeed a "day to be remembered in the anuals of our country." WANDERING MINSTREE.

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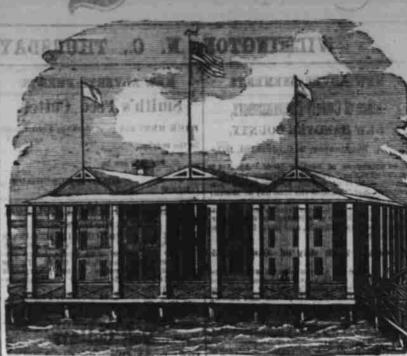
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