A MERE VISION.

There are few men North or South who have made a closer or more intelligent study of the South and of her resources than Edward Atkinson, of Boston. He has travelled through the South several times, and has spent much time in it, and when he speaks he speaks from personal observation and knowledge.

He has recently with a number of other gentlemen made a tour of the mineral bearing section of the central South, his observations upon which he gives in an interesting paper published in the last issue of the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record. He holds to the opinion previously expressed that the Appalachian region of the Southern States will become the center of the iron industry of the world, and gives good reasons for it. Referring to the respective points which he visited he

"It would not he suitable for me to draw invidious distinctions among the settled parts of this great section. All may survive, but the fittest will take the lead. In order to make any just discrimination or preference for one center over another, one might spend months instead of days in making observations. Even then, unless the trip were extended beyond a twelvemonth, only half the story might be told. Great as the work of exploration has been during the last 10 years, the half has not yet been told of this imperial series of deposits of coal and probably of iron, to say nothing of the other resources of this part of the Southland, Almost any attempt to forecast the future of this part of our common country becomes a mere

The great timber, coal and iron producing part of the Appalachin chain which lies south of the Potomac and Ohio rivers, he says is mainly in West Virginia, the south-westernly, half of Virginia, Eastern Kentucky, Eastern Tennessee, Western North Carolina and South Caroand in the Northern parts of Alabama and Georgia. Including with these the westernly half of Pennsylvanua and of Maryland and a part of Ohio a line drawn around this territory would embrace the greater part of the coal, iron and timber of

It also includes some of the finest grass growing and grain growing land in the United States, a part of which is the celebrated "blue grass" section of Kentucky, famous for its fine stock.

In some portions of this area are to be found the best conditions of climate, of soil, of humidity, and of and of all the other elements which go to make stalwart men and women. As an attraction to the home-seeker there is nothing more picturesque than the scenery of mountain and valley throughout this section, the southern portion of which is known as "The Land of the Sky." The area thus described comprises about 250,000 square

Comparing this section with the iron producing sections of Europe, he says the chief sources of production are to be found in Great Britain, Belgium, Luxembourg, France and Germany. The combined areas of England, Wales, Scotland, Belgium, a half of France and half of Germany; covers the main sources of iron production in Europe, within an area similar to that in this country, about 250,000 square miles. From these two sections over ninety per cent. of the commercial 1ron of the world is now produced.

We are the greatest iron users in the world, using over 300 pounds per capita per annum, and though we produce nearly one-half of this ninety per cent. we do not produce enough to supply the demand for home consumption.

Speaking of the industrial possibilities, or perhaps it might be as well said probabilities, of this section, he says:

"Now, if one would attempt to forecast the future of that part of our country which I have described, especially that Southland no longer unknown in the lower part of the Appalachian chain, he may draw the boundary lines upon the maps of North America and of Europe around the area of the iron and coal-production, and then identify the centres of industry which have gathered near the sources of iron and steel and fuel supply in Europe. The great centers of varied industry may readily be identified which owe their position to their proximity to iron and coal, and which direct their occupation to the conversion of these minerals into their higher forms. Having thus identified the cities of Europe whose power is derived from coal and iron, one may mark upon the map of this country the places where cities corresponding to those of Europe must be established in the near

The conditions in this country are much more favorable to colossal growth than in Europe, for in the European countries where those great industrial cities based upon coal and iron are located the home consumption of iron is but 175 pounds per capita, a little over half the consumption in this country, without much prospect of a material increase, while in this country the population is increasing rapidly, large immigration being is either more sewers or more cemeadded to the natural increase, and teries.

future.

iron is constantly being put to new uses, taking the place to a considerextent of wood, brick and stone for

building purposes. For these and other reasons grow ing out of the liberal institutions of our country which encourage progress and enterprise, the restless dash and energy of our people, their general thrift and intelligence make the conditions for the upbuilding of great industrial cities much more favorable in this country than in Europe.

But in the picture which he draws of the possibilities of this section there is some shadow as well as unshine. With all these marvelous advantages there are some disadvantages, the greatest of which is the vast abundance of richness with which it has been so prodigally blessed. His views on this point we will give later.

DON'T NEED PROTECTION.

The protective tariff, as we have t in this country to-day, is not for he protection of American industries generally but for the protection of certain industries in a certain section of the country. The iron manufacturers of the North, for instance, nsisted that they could not maintain themselves against English competition without a protective tariff and hence a duty was put upon imported iron manufactures to keep them out of the American market as much as possible. Southern manufactures did not ask for this protection because they didn't need it, and they would be much better off now without it than with it.

We have always contended that protection instead of being a benefit s an absolute injury to the South and that instead of fostering her industries it is an impediment in the

If it be true, as the Pennsylvania and Obio manufacturers assert, that protection is essential to their maintenance this point is established at once, for these are the competitors, mainly, that the Southern iron manufacturers have to contend against. If they can't get along without a ern manufacturers can, isn't it evident that they could not cope with the South if the protection upon which they depend were removed? And then wouldn't the South have the home market practically to herself? These Northern manufacturers are either misrepresenting their needs for the purpose of levying tribute upon the purchasers of their iron, or they are dependent upon that tribute to stay in the market, not only against the English iron maker, but also against the Southern iron maker, who is proving a more dangerous competitor than the Englishman.

Sir James Ketson, President of the British Iron and Steel Institute, who sometime ago made a tour of the iron-producing sections of this country, and inspected the iron and coal mines, the mills, machinery and methods of work, has in addresses and magazine articles given the result of his observations. He contends that the Pennsylvania manufacturer does not need a high tariff to protect him from the "cheap labor" of Europe, tor he says considing the effectiveness and the larger amount of work turned out by the American workmen in a given time the American manufacturer pays less for his labor than the English manufacturer does. He is surprised that the Pennsylvania manufacturer should ask for protection or acknowledge that he was dependent upon it for success.

When he got to the industrial sections of the South he found that the manufacturers there not only didn't ask for protection, but didn't want it They feel confident that with their abundant resources and cheapness of production they can hold their own against all competitors without any tarlff protection. They have demonstrated that they can produce iron cheaper than the Pennsylvania mills can by putting pig-iron in the competition for it has been demonstrated that they can produce iron can. This has been conclusively established recently by the shipment of a lot of pig-iron from Birmingham, Ala., to England, where it was sold at satisfactory profit to the

Here we have Southern ironmakers underselling the Pennsyldoors, and also shipping iron to England and selling it at a profit.

We don't believe that protection is necessary to the preservation of any of our American industries, but if it be they are not the industries of the South, and viewing it from a Southern standpoint it would be better that protection went by the board and with it the industries that are dependent upon it, for this would remove the only real competitors the South has and would at once make her mistress supreme of the industrial field. If the industries of any section need protection, those of the South do not. While it exists it is an obstacle in the path

of her development and progress. The editor of the Knoxville, Tenn., Tribune don't want much, but among the things he does want

MINOR MENTION.

Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, was recently interviewed on a report that he was going to turn over the delegation from that State to Blaine, on the ground that Harrison did not catch on to "practical politics" in a style to suit him, Quay. He said there was no truth in this report, for he was on the best of terms with the President and with Blaine, but that when Blaine wanted it he could have the delegation from Pennsylvania, no matter what President Harrison's course might be. As Quay is in a position "to deliver the goods" this is not very cheerful information for Mr. Harrison, who will have some pretty rough walking before him is Blaine concludes to enter the ring and give him a tussle, which it is very likely he will. Blaine is not saying much, but he is not sleeping over-much, either. And when he does knap he keeps his weather eye on Benjamin.

Dublin don't propose to let Lon don have a monopoly of the scanda business and hence the National Press hurls a charge at Parnell of misapplying certain funds which came into his possession, and announces that it will reiterate the charge from day to day to force Parnell to institute proceedings for libel. The amount misapplied or how it was misapplied is not stated; but this is not the first time that a charge of that kind has been made. During the contests on the hustings between the Parnell and anti-Parnell factions, after the O'Shea exposures, there were charges and counter charges, but this one comes from the National Press in such deliberate, direct and defiant form that Mr. Parnell cannot afford to ignore it without giving color to it. It would be interesting to know what use has been made of the large sums of money contributed by the friends of Ireland in this country to the cause

And now here comes the Cincin nati Commercial-Gazette to accuse some of the New England mill owners of "boycotting Ohio wool." The New England mill owners protested very vigorously against the increase in the tariff on wool, to put money in the pockets not of the farmers of Ohio but of Columbus Delano and some other fancy sheep breeders, who raise sheep not for the wool but to sell for breeding purposes, and they never have taken very kindly to the increased tariff, which is crippling their business to put money into the pockets of Columbus Delano and others above mentioned. The C.-G. suggests that the way to meet that boycott and cure the New England kickers of sucking eggs is to establish Western mills and give them a dose of their own medicine if they propose to run business on sectional lines. That means to say that if the New England mill owners boycott Ohio wool, the Ohio wool men must put themselves in shape to boycott the goods of the New Englong mill men, which would make it interesting all around. There is a good deal of hogging in this protection business anyway, and when one crowd gets the advantage in the hogging then the other crowd sets up the squealing.

The London swells, male and female, are having a pic-nic in that baccarat scandal suit, in which only royal and lordly scions are figuring. The swells like it so well that they take their lunch baskets along and pic nic in the court house while his Honor, the Judge, goes to dinner. The plaintiff in this case, who was accused of cheating at a game of cards played in a swell club house, was for years previous to that "sad event," as the Prince of Wales characterized it, an intimate friend of the Prince, but then the intimacy ceased. Prince cut him, so to speak. When the Prince told on the witness stand what he knew about it he wasn't pressed very hard, but there was one juror Pennsylvania market for less money | who wasn't disposed to take everythan the Pennsylvania mills can thing he said without questioning. after paying \$2 or \$3 a ton freight | That juror couldn't quite understand on it. They don't fear European how a man could play banker, from which it seems that his royal highness must have been playing banker cheaper than the English iron maker at the time, and not see cheating going on. But when the Prince replied that "it was very easy for a banker when dealing cards not to see anything, especially when in company of friends in a country house," the juror probably concluded that the Prince was blind drunk, and accepted the explanation. It's vania iron-makers right at their own | a nice show with which the blue bloods are entertaining the swells of

> The warm season is on over in Tennessee, and the editor who can't get away like other folks to the cool breezes of mountain or sea must have some social recreation, and the most natural thing for him to do under the circumstances is to be sociable. As a starter the paragraph man of the Knoxville Tribune launches the following pleasantry: "There may be, semetimes, some mitigating circumstances for artistic lying, but for the cheap, bungling liar, who lies from pure malevolence and low, cowardly envy, there can be only contempt and disgust. The whine of a whipped spaniel with the marks of a cowhide across its back is a brave cry compared with the puppy yelp five large Fever sores on his leg, doctors of the newspaper cur who seeks to said he was incurable. One bottle injure a contemporary by falsehood and wilful misrepresentations."

GEN. LEACH

Gen. James Madison Leach died at his home in Dexington, Davidson county, last Monday, aged about 80 years. He had been for some time in il health; a year or so ago he was taken quite ill in Washington as the result of a fall from a train, and since then we do not think he ever fully recovered his health. In his younger days he was a man of remarkable vitality, and for endurance in a political campaign has rarely been equalled. In politics he was a Whig, but after the war identified himself with the Democratic party and was four times elected to Congress from the 5th district. He was a good campaigner, knew the people well and ran his own campaign, and to some extent his own platform, to which in a great measure he owed his success. He always went into a campaign to win, and the man that beat him had to be a hustler. It was his boast that he never was beaten. In Congress he voted right but didn't make a brilliant record. He served in Congress before the war, in the Confederate Congress and several terms in the State Legislature. He was a native of Randolph county, a self-made man, and a lawyer of considerable ability.

N. C. STATE GUARD.

General Orders for the Encampment at Wrightsville. The following extracts are made from General Orders No. 6, issued from the

Adjutant General's office, Raleigh: I. There will be an encampment of the First Brigade North Carolina State Guard at Wrightsville, N. C., from July 17 to 24, inclusive. The several regiments and troop of cavalry composing the Brigade, together with the officers of the general and brigade staffs, will appear at camp in heavy marching order on Friday evening, July 17, and immediately upon arrival report to the

Adjutant General for duty. II. The regiments will have separate camps and guard lines, and regimental commanders will be held strictly responsible for the work and discipline of their own commands, but the general command will devolve upon the Brigade Commander, who will prescribe in orders the hours and calls of service and the duties to be performed, the military exercises to be executed and practiced in camp, which shall consist n theoretical instruction for officers and non-commissioned officers, and practial instruction in camp duties, guard duty, skirmish drill, the school of the battalion, rifle practice and heavy gun drill; but no reviews will be authorized except by orders from these headquar-

III. The camp will be known as Camp Fowle, in honor of the late Commander-in-Chief, who did so much to secure a permanent camp for the State Guard.

VI. Regimental commanders will ascertain and report to the Adjutant General as soon as possible the number of men tor whom transportation will be required for their respective regiments. Company commanders will make requisition upon the station at point of de parture for transportation for their repective commands, using therefor the blank forms supplied from this office. VII. Companies must attend with at

least sixty per cent. of their muster-rolls and a failure to do this may be the cause of a company being deprived of the annual appropriation. VIII. Company commanders will take no enlisted men to camp who cannot remain during the entire encampment.

They will ascertain this fact before furnishing transportation to encampment, as leave of absence to return home prior to close of encampment will be granted only upon surgeon's certificate of disability or by reason of serious illness or death in the officers or soldier's family; and company commanders will be held responsible for all tickets issued.

XVII. Thorough instruction in rifle practice being one of the objects of this encampment, regimental commanders are required to make such details at such hours as they may be directed to do by Colonel B. Cameron, Inspector General of Small Arms Practice. They will also make such details as they may be directed for instruction in "heavy gun" drill.

XVIII. The encampment will be vis ited by the Commander-in-Chief, and the troops will be reviewed by him on such day as may hereafter be announced XIX. While strict discipline must be enforced, ample time will be allowed for recreation and enjoyment. Nothing will be left undone to secure the com fort and contribute to the reason object of campment. Good order must be maintained at all times, and to that end all officers are strictly charged to have any one arrested who may be acting in an unsoldierly or ungentlemanly man ner. Every member of the Guard, it is hoped, will take pride and pleasure in doing his duty faithfully and well towards making this encampment a success in every particular, a credit to the soldiers of North Carolina, and a thing of real value to the State.

XX. The First Regiment Virgini Volunteers having been invited to hold their encampment at same time and place as our own, it is earnestly hoped that all officers and men will spare no pains to make their visit as pleasant as osssible, and thus strengthen and cement the bond of friendship that has ever existed between the citizen-soldiers of the

A Runsway Match A young couple, who came on the excursion train from Winston, N. C., were married at the Bonitz House last evening about 8 o'clock. The bride was Miss Auburn R. Graham, and the groom Mr. J. W. Wimmer, both of Salem. Rev. S. F. Conrad, who has charge of the excursion, performed the marriage ceremony which took place in the parlor of number of spectators. Mr. Wimmer is in the employ of the R. & D. R. R. Co.

Painfully Hurt. Mr. J. W. Bennett, of Waccamaw township, Brunswick county, came to town yesterday to buy some mules, and while examining one at Orrell's stables in the afternoon, was kicked and painfully hurt about the body. A physician was called who found that Mr. Bennett's injuries were not serious.

Specimen Case. S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his Liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric bitters cured him. Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill. had a running sore on his leg of eight year's standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawba, O., had

Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's

Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by R. R. Bellamy's Drug Store.

TILESTON SCHOOL.

Close of an Institution That Has Been Great Blessing to Wilmington. The announcement of the final closing of Tileston Normal School was received with profound sorrow and regret by many people of this city.

At nine o clock yesterday morning the building was crowded with ladies and gentlemen, parents and friends of the pupils and many others who had been beneficiaries of the school.

The scholars and visitors assembled at the Upper Room and were addressed by Miss Amy Bradley, the efficient Principal. She read a letter from Mrs. Hemenway, of Boston, saying that no one would be appointed in place of Miss Bradley, whose resignation she accepted. Many tears of regret were shed by children and parents. Miss Bradley spoke in feeling and

affectionate terms of Miss Mary A Alderman, one of the teachers. Prof. M. C. S. Noble, who was present spoke feelingly, regretting the close of the school that for twenty-five years past had done so much for the people

of Wilmington. Miss Bradley will remain in Wilmingon several days to take leave of her friends. She has labored here earnestly and faithfully for a quarter of a century and many will regret her departure.

CAROLINA INSURANCE CO.

Annual Meeting of Stockholders-Officers Elected, Etc. Stockholders of the Carolina Insurince Company held their annual meetng yesterday.

Capt. Jno. F. Divine was called to the chair and Mr. M. S. Willard was secre-Mr. D. L. Gore, Vice President,

the absence of Mr. Geo. W. Williams, the President, read a report summarizing the business of the past year.

Mr. M. S. Willard, the Secretary, also submitted a report of the financial operations, showing assets of \$53,400.75, against liabilities, including the capital stock of \$56,000. The company holds stocks, and bonds amounting to \$20,400 and has loans outstanding amounting to \$31,940. The receipts for the year foot up \$25,121.27. Dividends to the

amount of \$3,146 have been paid. The amendment to the charter granted by the last Legislature increasing the directors from seven to thirteen was adopted, as was also a proposed increase of the capital stock, not to exceed

The old Board of Directors was At a subsequent meeting of the di-

rectors the old officers were re-elected, as follows: President-Geo. W. Williams. Vice President-D. L. Gore.

Secretary and Treasurer-M. S. Wil-Auditing Committee-Clayton Giles

and D. G. Worth. The Light Infantry to Visit Wilson.

The Wilmington Light Infantry last night accepted the invitation from the committee of arrangements for the erection of a Confederate Monument at Wilson, to attend the ceremonies which take place there June 17th and will carry thirty-five men. The Colonel of the Second Regiment and staff will also attend, and the Second Regiment Band have been engaged for the occasion.

All companies of the State Guard have been invited, and it is expected that all of the Second Regiment will be there. Gen. Mat. W. Ransom will deliver the address.

The Light Infantry will leave Wilmington on the morning of the 17th and will return that night.

Mount Olive High School

Commencement exercises of Mount Olive High School begin to-day and will continue through the week. The annual address will be delivered by Hon. E. W. Kerr, of Clinton, N. C., on Thursday. Jos. E. Kobinson, Esq., of Goldsboro, will deliver an address beore the Henry E. Shepherd Literary Society Wednesday evening.

Death of a Leading Merchant of Lumber A correspondent of the STAR writng from Lumberton, June 1st, says: "Mr. A. C. Melke, the leading merchant of our town, died to-day at Asheville, N. C., where he had a summer residence, and where he had gone to spend the summer months. He had been in very delicate health for some month, and very recently visited physicians in Baltimore, who told him they could not benefit him any by medical reatment. He was a successful man in ousiness, and had not neglected to set

his spiritual house in order. A good Davidson College The Seaboard Air Line will place reduced rate tickets on sale for the above commencement, from June 6th to 9th good to return till June 19th. The folowing rates will govern from junction points: Forest City, \$5.40; Shelby 4.25; Rutherfordton, \$5.60; Moores

oro, \$4.90; Lincolnton, \$8.15; Maxton

\$6.85; Sanford, \$7.65; Weldon, \$9.70; Wilmington, \$8.70. Wake Forest College.

The Seaboard Air Line will sell rereduced rate tickets to the Commencement of the above college, from June 6th to the 11th, good to return till June 18th. The following rates will govern from junction points: Shelby, \$8.60 Lincolnton, \$7.00; Charlotte, \$6.95; Maxton, \$5.75; Henderson, \$1.50; Weldon, \$3.75; Durham, \$2.35; Raleigh, 85c; Wilmington, \$7.80; Sanford, \$2.90.

RICHMOND COUNTY.

The Court-Crops in Fine Working Con-[Special Star Correspondence.]

ROCKINGHAM, June 1.-There is no court here this week. The judge, being sick, could not be on hand. The docket, I understand, is small and court would not, probably, have lasted all the week.

The farmers are pleased at the idea of returning home and giving their crops attention. They have had sufficient rains to place their land in fine working order. Although cotton in some places is small, it is healthy and in fine growing condition.

Two thousand, two hundred and fifty feet above sea level; extensive orchards, parks, fine fishing, boating, bathing, firstclass board. Address, Mrs. Ewart, Hendersonville, N. C.

BOARD OF MAGISTRATES.

Annual Meeting-The Tax Levy Recom mended by the Commissioners Adopted. The annual meeting of the Board of Magistrates and Board of Commissioners of New Hanover county was held vesterday at the Court House.

A quorum being present the chair man of the Board of Magistrates, W. W. Harriss, called the meeting to order and stated the purpose of the meeting, to take into consideration the tax levy for the year 1891.

Mr. H. A. Bagg, chairman of the Board of Commissioners, submitted his report. The estimate for county exenses for the tax year ending November 30, 1891, foots up \$32,825. The estimated receipts are \$83,250 and the levy 17 cents for county and 43 cents for State on property, and \$1.41 for county and \$1.29 for schools and poor on the poll. In addition to this a levy under Schedules B and C were submitted.

On motion, the tax levy as recommended by the Commissioners was adopted.

In the matter of the new Court House the Commissioners reported the purchase of the lot adjoining the jail on the west side thereof and extending to the corner of Third street, at a cost of \$10,000; that plans had been invited and when received would be submitted for consideration to the Board of Magistrates. The condition of the public buildings was reported as good.

They submitted, also, a letter from the Governor of the State in relation to the Southern Inter-State Exposition to be held at Raleigh in October next.

On motion, an appropriation of \$500 was ordered to be made out of the funds of the county, for the purpose of making an exhibit of the resources, etc., of New Hanover county at the Inter-State Exposition.

On motion, the Commissioners were nstructed to appoint a committee to have charge of the exhibit.

The old Board of Education, B. G. Worth, E. L. Pearce and H. A. Bagg, Esqs., were re-elected unanimously. A meeting of the Commissioners and Assessors of New Hanover county was subsequently held, but no business of general interest was transacted.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Regular Meeting-Routine Business, Etc. The Board of Commissioners of New Hanover county met yesterday afternoon in regular session, Chairman H. A. Bagg presiding.

Treasurer Hewlett submitted nonthly report showing hand to the credit of the general fund, amounting to \$8,151.89; educational The Register of Deeds reported the

sum of \$15.20 received on account of marriage licenses issued during the month and paid over to the County Application of J. F. A. Reaves to be

allowed to peddle goods without paying license on account of physical disability, was on motion granted. H. M. Curran was ordered exempted from jury duty on account of being fore-

man of H. H. Munson's manufacturing Amos Wallace, of Federal Point Township, was exempted from poll tax and road duty on account of physical dis-

Application of Wrann & Co., for transfer of liquor license from corner of Second and Princess streets to Jas. A. Hewlett's place, Ocean View, was granted.

The Board adjourned to meet again une 10th.

The receipts of cotton at this port for

the month of May foot up 1,623 bales, against 128 bales for the same month last year; an increase this May of 1,495 bales. The receipts of the crop year to date foot up 187,589 bales, against 132,630 bales to same date last year, an increase this year of 54,959 bales.

SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

Commencement Exercises - A. Great Crowd of Visitors in Attendance.

[Special Star Correspondence.] SALEM, N. C. June 1 .- Friday evening the commencement exercises of Salem Female Academy duly opened by a brilliant musical concert, Miss Evans, director. There was a pleasing varietyviolin, piano, guitar and vocal solos and the selections were from the best com-

Sunday, Rev. H. C. Morrison, D. D. of Atlanta, Ga., delivered the baccalaueate sermon; subject, "Woman, as a actor in the redemption of her race. Handel's Hallelujah and other sacred selections were exquisitely rendered with organ and orchestral accom-Monday and Tuesday evenings will be

levoted to lesson essays, thirty-eight in Old Salem is filled with visitors, com-

orising patrons from every Southern This, the 89th session, has been one

of the most successful in the history of this "Southern Vassar. To-day-100 years ago-President Washington spent the day in Salem Here he met Gov. Martin and continued his journey to Virginia. The old hote and the room in which he slept still stands, and also the spinnet upon Which music was furnished for his entertain-

tion at this time was carried on in French, to suit his Excellency and his body guard. To-morrow afternoon the art exhibit will be a feature of Commencement. A

While Salem is German the conversa-

glimpse in the spacious hall reminds Thirty-eight young ladies compose the class of S. F. A. for 1891, representing ten States. WINSTON, June 2.-To-night is the second evening of the senior essays. The

attendance is 2,000.

terest to the guests.

delivers the address to the thirty-eight young lady graduates to-morrow. The art exhibit to-day is a realm of beauty, Several thousand paintings, needlework, etc., tastefully displayed. Salem's museum, with articles gathered for the past century, from Moravian missionaries, principally, is a place of in-

Dr. Rice, of New York, is here. He

Dr. Morrison, of Atlanta, who preached the Baccaleaureate sermon, left for Tennessee to perform a similar

An enjoyable reception was tendered the press, musicians &c., at the academy last night. Commencement day-to-morrow

has an attractive programme. A grand concert at night with one hundred voices and orchestra accompaniment. Conrad's excursion left here for your city to-day.

Forsyth county this afternoon appro-

priated \$500 for the State Exposition and the World's Fair.

LATE WASHINGTON NEWS.

Latest Correspondence Relative to the Seal Fisheries Dispute With England. By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

WASHINGTON, June 1 .- The lates

cerning the Blue Book issued to-day,

that a revolution had been attempted

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

Great Gathering at Jackson, Miss.-Ad-

dress by Gen. Gordon, Grand Com-

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

JACKSON, MISS., June 2 .- The United

tenant General commanding the East-

ern Department; and Gen. Cabbell,

The convention was called to order at

with their staffs, are all here.

ing in their Pullman

uttered being cheered to the echo.

The meeting was then called to order

GRANT'S MONUMENT.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

once said was his home, a magnificent

monument to the memory of the old

the dead soldier and president, for a

of the Board of Park Commissioners, and

in behalf of Kohlsaat, formally presented

A brief address of acceptance on be

half of the city was made by Mr. Mc-

Cleman, and after the band had ren-

Advice to Wothers.

millions of mothers for their chil-

upon it, mothers, there is no mistake

about it. It cures Dysentery and Diar-

rhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels,

cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, re-

duces Inflammation, and gives tone and

energy to the whole system. "Mrs.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is

the prescription of one of the oldest and

best female physicians and nurses in the

United States, and is for sale by all drug-

gists throughout the world. Price

twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and

ask for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING

Now Try This.

do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest or

Lungs, Dr. King's New Discovery for

Consumption, Coughs and Colds is

guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from La Grippe

found it just the thing and under its use

had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and

learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at ROBBERT R.

and \$1.00.

BELLAMY'S Drug Store. Large size 50c. murderers are named Ben Turner and

Moses Cross.

It will cost you nothing and will surely

the statue to the city of Galena.

was enthusiastically greeted.

bunting

A., led the way.

given for Kohlsoat.

Citizen.

likeness is excellent.

the interior of the State.

but that it had been suppressed.

mander.

while walking in his garden Saturd morning was stricken with paralysis and at this writing has not regained con correspondence relative to taking of seals in Behring Sea has been made - Asheville Citizen: A new Ba public as the result of its disclosure in tist church was organized yesterd London. The correspondence closed with about twenty members, at Mon Olivet, four miles east of Asheville ne with a note from Secretary Blaine to the line of the new Craggy mount Sir Julian Paunceforte dated April railway. The new church building w last, changing somewhat the six que soon be built there. The section is far tions supposed to be submitted to arbifilling up with elegant residences, tration, so that in brief they provide - Danbury Post: Lash and for the determination of the old Russian rights in the Behring Sea, sociates' mining expert has arrived and the extent of their recognition by Great it is said will commence at once de Britain, definition of the boundaries o veloping their valuable iron property Behring Sea, extent of the revision o in this section. — Mr. Shephouse professed miner of forty years experience is here waiting orders from Col. J. M. Russian rights to the United States, the right of the United States to protect seal outside of the three mile limit, de-Heck to open up the Colonel's fine in termination of the necessary regulations property in this county. to that end, including limitation of the - Raleigh News and Observe close season, and finally the question of James H. Harris, a prominent colon damages sustained by the two parties through seal killing and through seizures

Republican politican of this city, and for several years a men ber of the Rai of vessels. Additional correspondence eigh Board of Aldermen, died Sunda is outlined in the London dispatch conin Washington City, where he has been for several monts. — The Govern WASHINGTON, June 1.-The State vesterday pardoned Jesse Harris an Department has received a telegram Frank Kirby, colored, who were sentence from Minister Douglas at Hayti, saying ed to five years each in the penitentia from Orange county on a charge of felonious slaying. The had served on four years of the time.

SPIRITS TURPENTINE

Goldsboro Headlight:

man Thomas Vinson, of LaGrange

- Concord Standard: Trouble come doubly. The hail storm Satur day in No. 3 was fearfully damaging It took a narrow swath towards the east and reached as far at St. John's No. 8. The worst was in No. 3. Mr R. Bradford tells us that the hail one and a-half inches on a level, and Confederate Veterans are here in full that against the fences it was drifted to force. Almost every house is handthe depth of four feet. It lay all somely decorated with National and Sunday, and at this writing (Monday it gives evidence of several days' sta.
Wheat is not hurt much, corn and co. Confederate colors. Cannon are firing and the good people of Jackson are

doing their best and vieing with each ton is completely ruined other to make the old soldiers feel at - Lumberton Robesonian: We to home. Gen. John B. Gordon, Grand gret to learn that Mr. E. L. Odum, of Commander; Gen. Kirby Smith, Lieuthe Moss Neck section had the misso tune to lose his little boy, aged about months, on last Sunday morning under Lieutenant General commanding the very sad circumstances. A family who trans-Mississippi Department, together were tenants on Mr. Odum's place had occasion to use dissolved lye and let some of it lying in reach, and the child swallowed a portion of it on Saturday 11 a. m., and it is thought the general business will be completed to-day and morning. Notwithstanding every effort was made to save the life of the life. the ceremonies of unveiling the statue and review of the several Camps will one all proved unavailing, and death retake place to-morrow. The Louisiana sulted at 4.30 a. m. Sunday. contingent are all in fine shape and

- Raleigh News and Observer spirits, They arrived this morn-The State Board of Education held : meeting yesterday to take action upon the question of the adoption of ten. at one o'clock. They represent the Army of Tennessee, the Army of Northbooks in compliance with the legislaern Virginia, Confederate Veterans and tion of the last General Assembly in re a number of Confederate camps from gard to giving instruction in the public schools upon the effects of alcohol and General Gordon was escorted from narcotics upon the human system. The the residence of Col, J. A. Shingler at Board decided to adopt two book which are published by Leach, Shewel 10.40 a, m. to-day to the capital where a reception was held. The capitol and d Sanbourn, of New York, pro Representatives hall were beautifull they shall contain the requisite matter decorated with flowers and the hall was one-fourth upon the subject of the d illed with the beauty and intelligence of Jackson. Auditor W. W. Stone, as fects of alcohol and narcotics on the system as required by the statute, one ceremonies, introduced of the books not containing the requis-Rev. H. F. Sprollers, who led in prayer. ite amount of matter on that subject After which Gov. J. A. Stone delivered a The other does contain what is required feeling and eloquent address of wel-- Mr. S. H. Dunn, one of the olde come. He was responded to by Gen. citizens of Wake county, died at his Gordon, who spoke for half an hour home at Forestville day before yester amidst great enthusiasm, every sentence day at the age of 82 years.

by Gen. Gordon, prefaced by appropriate crazy negro went into a colored church remarks on the past work of the Associajust over the line in York county la tion and an earnest exhortation for still more zealous effort in the future. The ran the preacher out of the pulpit, turn roll was then called, after which a Comed the pulpit over and broke up th mittee on Credentials was appointed. meeting. He said that "dat nigge Pending the report of this committee wasn't fitten to preach." He was a the Convention took a recess for thirty rested and jailed. - All complain about the cotton not coming up har ceased since the rains set in. There a fine stands all through this section There is the finest prospect for At His Old Home, Galena, Illinois-Unwheat crop through this section that we have had for several years. This of veiled Yesterday With Imposing Cerecourse does not apply to the hail-swe neighborhoods. — Mr. G. M. Bus of this place, who was suffering fro GALENA, ILL., June 3.-High on an dementia caused by the grip, died in the jail in Shelby Saturday. He had bee eminence in the city that Gen. Grant

placed in jail until arrangements coul

be made for his transfer to the Morgan

ton Asylum, but died before the trans

- King's Mountain News:

commander, was formally unveiled to-day fer could be made. He was 60 years with impressive services. An immense age and leaves several grown children. throng—the number was variously esti-- New Berne Journal: Mr. O. C mated at from 25,000 to 30,000 persons Farrar, one ef the wealthiest, most act -participated in the function. The ive and progressive business men d pretty little city was literally swathed in Tarboro, died at his home Thursday Shortly after 12 o'clock the exercises morning, after several days' illness. pened with a parade, which moved was formerly a tobacco manufacturer New Berne. The firm was Walker from the Desoto house corner, under command of Grand Marshal George S. Farrar & Co. He left a large fortunt Avery. The 15th regiment band, U. S. which he amassed himself. It was est mated some years ago at \$200,000. new Baptist church in Tarboro, which Amid a scene of inspiring enthusiasm, little Miss Pauline Kohlsoat of Chicago, is to be dedicated Sunday, was virtually built by him-he contributed \$10,000 daughter of the donor, gave a strong tug at the silken cord of the black shroud towards it. - Mr. George D. Gord ner, who was for several years foreman with which the monument has been enveloped and it fell, revealing the work of the New Berne Lumber Company and is now putting up a mill near Aber of art in all its beauty. The vast gatherdeen, Moore county, has written to be ing gazed upon the lifelike features of father in this city an account of a re moment as if spellbound and then, led markable saw he observed at work in mill there. The saw revolves like acir by the old veterans of the 36th Illinois. cular saw, but is simply a steel blade three hearty cheers and a tiger were inches wide and four feet long, with only Ex-Gov. Hoard, of Wisconsin, was intwo teeth—one on each end of the say roduced by R. H. McCleman, chairman on opposite corners. Mr. Gordner says

"It saws the boards as nice and smooth

as I have ever seen any lumber sawet

It was built about fifteen years ago and

was run regularly up to three years ago

- Wilkesboro Chronicle: On Sal-

urday morning, the 15th inst., Little Carrie, the 7-year-old daughter of Mn dered "America," Chauncey Depew was ntroduced as the orator of the day and Mollie Crumpler, at Roaring River, w burned very badly, from the effects The bronze statue dedicated to-day which she died on that night. The stands on a solid base of three tiers of tle girl had just got up from bed and Quincy gray granite, with a pedestal of was putting on her clothes when the beautifully carved and polished red granite from the quarries of Maine. On caught fire. She screamed, and whe mother, who was in the kitchen, reache the front surface is the simple inscripher she was almost entirely envelope tion in plain, large letters, "Grant, Our in flames. In attempting to tear the The statue is heroic in size dress off the skin on the arms of the and represents Gen. Grant in citizen's tle girl peeled off and hung loose ore her entire body, and the flames ha dress, standing as if in reflection. The been sucked down her wind-pip - Bill Saunders and two sons and son-in-law, Wash Speaks, of Lewis For For Over Fifty Years Mrs. WINSLOW'S were put in jail here Saturday, charge with causing the death of one Min SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by Harris. It will be remembered the iren while teething. Are you disabout two months ago Murk Ham turbed at night and broken of your came home sick and died in a few day rest by a sick child suffering and from internal injuries inflicted by bloss crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? according to the opinion of the physicians. Murk would not tell anythin about it before he died. But suspicion so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor have since turned towards the mentioned, and in consequence the little sufferer immediately. Depend

were arrested and jailed.

- Smithfield Herald: Messrs

A. Sloane & Co., of Jonesboro, made assignment last Saturday. Mr. Act of that town, is the assignee. The bilities are heavy, we learn. ____0m night recently, one negro saw mill had attempted to murder another, near West End, by cutting his throat, while he asleep. He missed his mark, heweve and made a terrible gash in the negro chin, but did not kill him. most shockingly brutal murder was committed at Mills' saw mill, in Green wood township, this county, last Friday Two negro mill hands killed one of their fellow workmen, named Galbreth On Thursday night they knocked his on the head with a club and left him is his cheese with a club and left him is his shanty for dead. On Friday more ing they went by the shanty to see how well their diabolical work had been upon the shanty to see how well their diabolical work had been upon the shanty to see how well their diabolical work had been upon the shanty to see how the shanty done. They found their victim up cooking his dinner. One of them crept up behind him and dealt him another blow on the head, as he was bending over his cooking. His skull was broken and he was knocked into the fire, where he was afterwards found dead.