The deleekly Star. HE WEEKLY STA Foreman Charles Rolfe WILMINGTON, N. C. Superintendent of One of the 1.00 A YEAR. IN ADVANCE Largest Composing Rooms in America. VOL. XXVI. WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1895. Up in the top story of The Globe **NO. 33** building, where the typesetting and other machines do everything but talk, says the Boston G'obe, there is a pleasant-9389385785K 888888888888888888 party didn't go far enough on the try as the methods of working SUNDAY SCHOOL CONFERENCE line of protection to suit him would be looked upon as a fenegade. WAKE FOREST COLLEGE THE COTTON MARNET. RALEIGH HAPPENINGS. 0-2122222222222 the ores are improved and new dis-At Market Breet M. H. Church-Many and Bros' Report-Orop Prospects -bA faunnA-sesiorerill in es are made, but if ope But the fact that the more outbalf what is claimed for South MAISTER RANSOM IN THE DITY. The View Spinners Take of the Situa-tion-They are Disposed to Withdraw Delegates Presspt-Mr. W. G. Burk-head President and Mr. H. N. Pouny -New Trustees Elected-Degrees 222222222222222222 Conferred-The Graduating Class-Di plomas Distributed-Declamations-Conken of the representative men on Africa be true that will be Houte to His Farm in Hallfar Con the respective sides of the silver the future great gold field His Hoalth Buth Improved-Soraic Marton Butler-Romorary Scholarships (North Carolins Students-Fire in Lipuis burg-The Artifiction Court-Care Mi rom the Market. The Sunday School Conference of NEW YORK, June 14 -- It was ezestion hint at a possible di- of the world. English ownerthan he really is. His name is Charles Wilmington District M. E. Church South is holding its sessions in Market Street cted that at the end of the Whitsun-[Star Correspondence]

son's Gubergatorial Boom.

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RALEIGH, N. C. June 15.

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his is a country in which the mainity rules. Theoretically it is, but in practice this presumption has not always been sustained, but on the antrary has been, at least in the ast half century, very seldom susted coinage. nined. The presumption also is that in the great political parties which contend for the supremacy the majority rules. This does not alwho left Savannah some time ago, is the smaller but more assertive or aggressive faction which controls Colonization Society, have returned to this country sufficiently amused the party; but it has always been the proud boast of the Democratic with their experience in Liberia. party that In it the majority does One of their objections was the Now for the first time' in a gene

ation after moving unitedly until it ad won the victory for which it had beroically battled for a generation. resecsigns of restiveness and a disposition in certain contingencies to provisions to last them for some more the voice of the majority and time, and thus they were started out

ision of the party and preship or influence controls that. Engdict it in a certain contingency shows the necessity of avoiding this conland owns no silver territory worth speaking of, and consequently knglingency and looking for some mid. land is not interested in keeping up dle ground of safety. The line of the value silver, but is interested in safety is in conservatism and in his tual concession. If unlimited free keeping up the value of gold, while this country is interested in keeping up the value of both, but especially coinage is to drive gold standard Democrats into a party by themof silver, of which she is the world's lives, and the gold standard is to greatest producer and will continue drive silver men into a party by to be for some years to come. What hemselves, then the men who desire ousiness sense is there in a policy the life of the Democratic party and that plays into the hands of the Engbelieve it is good for the country lish gold producers, and freezes out that it should live should seek the the metal which would add many half way ground between unlimited half way ground between unlimited millions annually to our wealth if silver and autocratic gold, a half we did not insanely discriminate

way ground where they can recogagainst it at the dictation of powers lize both gold and silver without whose interest it is to depreciate it? rrendering to either. This half way ground is limited coinage, which

Mr. F. J. Stanley, who is now in will remonetize silver, and State Washington, and has spent several banks, which will supply the local years in China, is not surprised that lemand for money which now gives the Chinese attack American misphasis to the demand for unlim sionarles. They 'say America was the cause of Japan tackling China and the walloping the Chinese got, and they are getting even by going for the missionaries. A number of the negro emigrants

A BAD FIRE

stors-Damage to Stock and Building Bettmated & About \$20,000-Building Fully Insured-Insurance on Stock \$15,-

climate, which they said did not agree Fire was discovered about half-past with the health of the immigrants. ne o'clock this morning in Messre. It was reported on the arrival of the Chesnatt & Barrentine's, shoe-store on party which sailed in the Horsa North Front street, between Market and Princess. When discovered from Savannah, that those of them volumes of smoke were pouring who needed it were supplied with from the windows of the third story of the building, and when the

The Conference met Wednesday night, when W. G. Burkhead, Esq., of Whiteille, was made president and Mr. E. N. Penny secretary. The opening sermon was preached by

Rev. W. L. Cunninggim, pastor of Fifth Street Methodist church.

there when he will go to White Sulphur Springs, Va, where he hopes to benefit his health. A press dispatch sent out from Washington this morning states Street Methodist church. The Conference re-assembled vester-day morning at 0.80 o'clock. The exercises began by a song service followed by an address of welcome de-livered by Rev. M. T. Piyer, which was responded to handsomely by President Burchered hat Mr. Ransom is seriously ill and he

Reports were then presented from the various Sunday schools throughout the district. Many of these reports were though he is quite feeble. He tells ne his health has improved very much ince he reached North Carolina. Mr. very gratifying, showing improvement and increase in attendance and efficiency. The principal feature of the morning session was an address by W. H. Town cansom does not look like the sick man send, showing the necessity of the pupil's conversion, and the great aim of Sunday

the newspapers have made him out. To a close friend Mr. Ransom said he expected to return to Mexico, if living. Is a few months the Mexican climate will be more bearable than it now is and it is thought by Minister Ransom's friends that he will be able to remain Rev. T. J. Gatis, of Durham, N. C. agent and colporteur for the North Car-olins M. E. Church Conference, was present and made an address, full of enpresent and made an address, fail of en-couragement to Sunday school workers; he also presented the claims of his work and called attention to many valuable books in his hands for distribution. The session adjourned with the benediction until 4 o'clock in the after-

iriends that he will be able to remain there without detriment. Senator Butler atrived in the city this morning from Memphis. He came in a lew minutes after Minister Ransom arrived. They both were quartered at the Yarborough, and it was quite notice-able that both of the distinguished gen-tlemen's signatures were together on the register of the hotel. Of the twelve honorary scholarships offered by Johns Hopkins University to Virginia and North Carolina students, four of them were given to Wake Forest students. They were E. W. Sikes, Wake Forest; W. A. Jones, Hills-boro; W. B. Daniel, Garysburg; W. A. Montgomery, Jr., Raleigh. The only other North Carolinias who obtained an hotorary scholarship was F. S. Wilcoz, noon. Conference assembled at 4 p. m. The principal features of the session were an address by Rev. L. S. Etheridge, of Carver's Creek circuit, on the efficiency and necessity for the Circuit Sunday School Conference, and an address by Rev. D. C. Geddie, of Magnolia, on the gualification and preparation of Sunday teheol teachers chool teach

An essay on "Our Duties to the Su day School," was ready by Miss Mary S. Devane, a delegate from Carver's Creek Circuit. It was admirably written and well read, and received much commen-dation.

Last night Rev. D. C. Geddie deliver-

Is develops that the ordinance passed by the Board of Aldermen at their last meeting taxing country people and of there for the privilege of retailing their goods on the streets bounding the mar-ket, is unconstitutional. The Code spe-cifically says that it shall not be lawful ed a sermon. The conference will meet again at 9.80 this morning in Market Street for town authorities to impose any tax church.

event-Shanard.

tide holidays the English spinners would appear in the Liverpool market as buyers of large quantities of cotton to meet their daily consumption, but i this the trade have been disappointed

as their takings have shown a disposi-tion to encroach upon the reserve sup-plies with which they provided them-selves with at lower prices. It is a well known fact in the market that since coming from different directions contique to bring an additional number of happy people. The alumni address by Prof. W. L. ton crossed 6% cents on the first ad Poteat Tuesday night brings forth enco-niums on all sides. His subject was, vance, that the disposition of spi at home and abroad has been to draw from the market and fall back upon their reserve supplies. Whether they will persist in this course is, of Colture and Faith." It was a credit to the gentleman and reflects great credit course, a question which will be decided on the institution. ntirely on advices received from the growing crop. At the present time they are led to believe that the decrease erary societies was delivered by Capt. T. W. Mason, The Captain took as his in the acreage will be between twelve and fifteen per cent; that the condition ubject, "What Shall We Make of the and fifteen per cent; that the condition of the crop is materially worse than last year, and points to a yield of between seven and a half and eight mithion bales. This is undoubtedly the true position of affairs as the crop now appears; but it must be borne in mind that the amount of cotton which has been carried over from last season's crop is between 1,000,-060 and 1,200,000 bales in excess of the State?" The oration was a masterpiece, State?" The oration was a masterpiece, abounding in eloquence and pathos. Mr. Mason simply captivated the au-dience and no description of the speech or its delivery can do it justice. As an orator Mr. Mason is among the fore-most in North Carolina. At might Rev. W. H. Wharton, a prominent Baptist divine from Balti-more, delivered the baccalaureate ser-mon to the graduating class. consumption and therefore if that quan-tity be added to the estimated yield of 1895-96, the production on a basis of 7,-500,000 bales would be sufficient for the mon to the graduating class. - To-morrow the graduating exercises proper take place. The Board of Trustees at their meet-ing elected three new Trustees to fill vacancies. They are N. B. Broughton. requirements of the spinners. It is this view of the situation which spinners take, and which naturally causes them to fall back upon their reserve supplies. Without the assistance Raleigh; W. C. Dowd, of the Charlotte supplies. News and J. B. Brown, of Hertford, The degrees conferred were: D. D.-W. R. Gwaltney, Wake Forest; J. B. Richardson, High Point; E. E. Frek, Nashville, Tenn.; A. M. Sims, Raleigh; H. A. Brown, Winston, and E. M. Poa legitimate demand consumption, it is difficult tor speculation to maintain the price of cotton after such a sharp advance, add erelore we see some tendency toward

teat, New Haven, Conn. L.L.D.-W. T. Faircloth, J. P. Green, President William Jewell College, Mis-souri; J. B. Gambrell. President Mercer College. Georgia. a reaction; no one however, anticipates any material decline from the present basis of values in the situation of the growing crop. Therefore the market re-mains without a short interest, and the College. Georgia. The Junior Class gave a banquet last fluctuations which occur and which have tended to slightly reduce the value of cotton have been entirely due to the dis-posal of their holdings by those who pre-ierred to await the receipt of further bad night, which is a new innovation here. Mr. J. H. Gore, of Wilmington, respond-ed to the toast, "College. Athletics." Rev. W. B. Mor.on, Louisburg, was crop accounts rather than to hold their cotton during a period when it seems likely to them that they might have to withstand the pressure of the actual cotlected President of the Alumni Associ-

Among the prominent persons here are Gov. Carr, C. M. Cooke, E. W.

faced, clear skinned, light complexioned man of 53 who has been with the Globe ver since the birth of that great paper. He is the night foreman of the composing room, and looks 15 years younger

WAKE FOREST, June 18, 1895.

The Commencement exercises of

To-day the annual address to the lit-

THURSDAY.

lewton, Clayton, N C.

"Mingling Voices," James Vance De-enny, Wake Forest, N C. "An Unpaid Debt," John Hosea Kerr,

Caswell county, N C. "Distant Enchantments," Isaac Seber

Boyles, Pilot Mountain, N C. "North Carolina and American Inde-pendence," Raleigh Travers Daniel, Wei-

Alumai," John A Oates. Jr. Sampso

county, N C. Valedictory Address, Frank Earl Par-ham, Granville county, N C. Dr. Taylor delivered the baccalaure-ate sermon immediately after the

eches. He counselled the graduates

ho were standing before him with ex-

ractical common sense and sound wis

Beasley, Duplin county; The Economic of Good Roads, William J Christian Ja

Durhan; The Downfall of Athens, John L Cornwell, Cleveland county; Prince of Poets, Monrovia P. Davis, Yadkin coun-

Mental Culture, William Royall, Wake

Wake Forest and Her Young

people, and the

Nervous headache that well-nigh drove him to distraction first introduced him to Pame's celery compound. That was five years ago, and until that time he was one of the most pronounced oppo-nents of prepared remedies to be found in the circ Wake Forest College are attended by numbers of her patriotic sons and a goodly number of daughters. Special trains

in the city. Just how Paine's celery compound was first brought to his attention he does not remember, but it has done him so much good that the compound has no more anthusiastic champion living. He is an happy as any one in the enjoyment of mode health could be and for that heat is as happy as any one in the enjoyment of good health could be, and for that hap-piness he gives full credit to Paine's celery compound. Read what he has to say about the medicine:

"I am always ready to recommend Paine's celery compound when I hear of a case similar to my own. Some five years ago I was suffering from headaches which were sometimes so severe during working hours of the night that I would clasp my hands over my head to hold the top on, the pain being excruising. These attacks would occur sometimes as often as three times a week. Sleep was out of the question, the pillow but a block of wood.

"Just at the time I was suffering most I bought a bottle of Paine's celery com-pound, began at once to take it, and beore a week had passed the headaches began to disappear. I telt almost a new man before the bottle was empty. I pur-chased more, and for two years kept it in the house for use whenever I telt a re-turn of the old pains. It never failed in giving me relief. The other members of my family also began to take it-my wife for a feeling of general weakness, she be-ing at that time much 'run down' and never feeling well enough to perform the work of the home. Within a week she was, as she expressed it, 'as well as ever in her life,' and similar reports came from all our friends to whom we had recom-

"I feel confident that in nervous headsches and a 'run down' system the comound will be beneficial every time, if

not a perfect cure. "In some instances we have not only ecommended it, but furnished it to very aged friends, and the effect of one bottle has seemed matvelous, one particular old friend of mine telling me that before one bottle had been used he 'felt at least ten years younger, and certainly

force the party to accept the dic utes of the minority as a condition offealty and acquiesscence in the degrees of its duly constituted conventions. For the first time men who all themselves Democrats publicle and openly declare that unless the pert national convention does so and so, and does what they want it to do. they will repudiate its utterances and either make a party of their own or fall in under the standards of the Republican party which they had been fighting all their lives, provided that party act more to their liking on one issue which has for some time ten engaging the attention of the American people.

la an interview recently Hon. W C. Whitney, of New York, declared that unless the next national Democatic convention pronounced for "sound money," that is, declared itself in favor of the present monetary system, it would be split in two. which means that the minority will secele, and run candidates of its own. Mr. Wnitney is a very distinguished Democrat, was Secretary of the Navy under Mr. Cleveland's first ad ministration, and has been promt nestly mentioned as a candidate for the party in 1896. His utterances are therefore more than the utterances of an ordinary individual, and are the more significant on account

of his standing in the party. Col. Henry Watterson, of Louistille, said recently that it depended upon the Democrats themseives whether they carried Kentucky at the next election or not. for if they adopted a free silver platform there Were 40,000 "sound money" Demotrats who would refuse to vote with the party, but would in preference

vote with the Republican party. These are two simple utterances coming from two distinguished Democrats on one side of the silver ques-

Hon. Mr. Bryan, of Nebraska, one the leading Democrats in the Nest, said in a speech at Jackson, Miss., a few days ago that, although | if in one body, would be but little he had been reared a Democrat and smaller than the State of North Carad never been anything else, if the olina, and much larger than a numtext Democratic convention adopted ber of States . in the Union. a gold platform, he would die in his The price for which these lacks before he would vote the tick- lands were purchased was in most et. Others more or less prominent cases merely nominal, and there is the party's councils have made no compensating benefit for the sale abstantially the same declaration, or sacrifice made. With other obhat is, unless the majority of the jections it establishes a system of convention accepted their terms, they landlordism in this country which tould secede and nominate candi- should be frowned upon, and de dates of their own. These are rep prives our own people of land which Press the views of others whom they | and prosperity as the population in-

in their new field. Very few of them were fixed for such a venture as that. and were, as usual in such cases inluenced by the representations that were made by agents of the Society, and knew really nothing about what they were doing, and nothing about the country to which they were going, and it was therefore natural to expect that this venture would prove a failure, as many similar ones had before. But the colored people seem to learn nothing from the experience of others, if the know of the experience, and impulsively become the easy dupes and victims of the sharp, glib-tongued men who go among them and draw fanciful pic-

BURGE MENTION.

inder the auspices of the African

and follow them. On the representa-

tions of such men considerable num

bers of negroes from Alabama, Mis-

assippi and other States went to

Mexico some time ago, where those

of them who have not been able to

beat their way back are leading a

wretched existence. There may be

some countries in which the negro

might be better off than the South-

ern portion of the United States, but

they haven't been discovered up to

up and holding of mineral proper

ties for speculative purposes. Mil

lions of acres of land, some of it our

best farming and timber lands, are

now owned by Europeans, some of

whom never saw and never expect to

see this country. Non-resident En-

glishmen already own over 20,000,-

000 acres, Hollanders 5,000,000 and

Germans 2,000,000, making a total

of 27,000,00 acres owned by a few

people of these three countries, which,

this writing.

sponse to the rather laggard alarm, the whole of the third floor-the top-story of the building from front to rear-was in flames and the stairway on the second floor was burning. There was considerable delay in forcing the stout doors of the building and in the cantime the fire made rapid progress. About 2 o'clock flames burst through the roof and illumined the streets for quares around, and to all appearances it eemed that Munson's clothing store, adoining on the north, had caught; but the aremen were then stoutly 2ghting the flames front and rear, and in a short time had the fire under control and conined to the shoe store.

The second and third stories of the uilding were completely burned out, but the fire did not reach the first floor. tures of the bright future in store for The cause of the fire is not known those who shuck out their little cash Mr. Barrentine, of the firm, said that

nothing was kept on the third floor but empty packing cases and rubbish, but there were many cases of goods on the second floor. The entire stock is practically a total loss, what was not burned being ruined by water. Its estimated value was \$18,000 or \$20,000, with insurance for \$15,000, divided among the igents in the city as, follows: With Messra. Steadman & Worth; \$4,000 D. Smith, \$4,000; C, H. loseph Robinson, Jr., 61.000; M. S. Wi lard, \$1,500; Dr. W. W. Harriss, \$1,000 I. H. Boatwright, \$9,500; Atkinson & Son, \$1,500.

The building is owned by Mr. Geo. R French, and is fully insured.

It is all well enough to invite and welcome capital from other countries, Mr. French also owns the building oc but there are certain kinds of investupied by Messrs, Musson & Co., and the building occupied on the ground floor by Mr. C. M. Harris. Neither of ments which should not be permitted, much less encouraged. One of these were damaged nor were the goods these is the buying up and holding in these stores injured, so far as could be of large bodies of land by foreign ascertained last night. capitalists and the other the buying

DEATH OF MR. R. E. HEIDE.

Vice Consul of Denmark, Norway and

Alter a long and lingering illness, Mr. Rudolph E. Heide, a respected citizen of Wilmington, died at his residence on South Second street, yesterday morning at 7.15 o'clock, in the 66th year of his

Mr. Heide for years past has been Vice Consul in this city for Denmark, Norway and Sweden. He was born in Denmark in 1882; was the oldest of five effect March 12th. brothers, all but one of whom, the econd brother, an officer in

Danish army who was killed in the war with Prussia, emigrated to this country. Their father was a nobleman, Baron Von Heide, and he also was killed while fighting for his king and country. The title and the estates de-scended to the oldest son. In 1858, but 11 years of age, Baron Von e renounced his title and came e United States. He landed is w York in 1858; in 1854 he came to New York in 1000; in 1005 he went to Wilmington and in 1855 he went to Fayetteville, where the opening of the He warmly espoused war found him. He war resentative men and doubtless ex- will be necessary for their comfort the cause of the South and as a men of the Fayetteville Light Infantry, in

roducts, fish, etc. The new charter gave hem no provision for levying the tax. Mayor Russ does not intend to enforce the ordinance. It should have gone into

ocorary scholarship was F. S. Wilcox.

ffect to-day. There was a fire in Louisburg last hight which did considerable damage. A Mr. Neal lost his store by fire. Miss Caroline Litchford, sister of Mr.

Henry E. Litchford, cashier of the Citiens' National Bank, is to be married on the 26th of June to Francis Atherton facon, of Henders Thieves entered the house of

Henry Young last night and stole a number of articles. They also paid their espects to his hen house; a remarka act is that they killed the chickens and cked the feathers from them in the

Only one physician and one lawyer have complied with the law in taking out license as required by an act of the last Legislature. Those who have not compiled are liable to indictment.

The complaints of Mrs. Arrington have been completed and are in the hands of Chief Justice Campbell. They are voluminous and would fill many vol-

It is quite early to speculate on the abernatorial question, but the rapi ith which the boom for Captain Mason s spreading, is to say the least a note-worthy fact. At Wake Forest this week his address was all the talk. The people out there—and they repre-many sections of the State—sect be a unit for him. Captain Mason is in no way seeking the office, for as every-body knows, there is not a more reticent and unassuming man in North Carolina Mr, Jule Carr is in the race, and Lieu-tenant Governor Doughton has a great following who desire to see him Gov-ernor of North Carolina.

[Special Star Telegram.]

The case of Goodwin vs. the Caraleigh Phosphate Works, seeking to recover enalty for failure of the company to ag twenty guano sacks, was decided in favor of the plaintiff. Defendants filed a demaster, setting forth that the Agricultural Department should have been made party plaintiff and the action should have been brought in the name of the State, and that-the act under which the action was brought was in violation of both the State and National Constitutions. The demurrer was overruled and defendants, appealed to the Superior Court.

Only one lawyer, two physicians and not a single hotel proprietor have taken out license in compliance with the act passed by the last Legislature. They are liable to indictment for doing busi ness without license. The law went into

Stewart Bros. State Printers, have given the job of binding the State laws to Jenkins & Walthall, - Richmond, Va They are working night and day in order to get the job finished as quickly as possible for every day's delay will cost the Stewart Brothers fifty dollars. Section 8689 of the Code says the laws, abstracts, and journals shall be delivered to the Secretary of State within ninety days after the adjournment of the Legislature, and for failure the State Auditor-shall deduct from the account of the State Printer the sum of fifty dollars for each day's delay. Mr Stewart arrived from Winston to-day to investigate the mat-

sions, both of delegates and spectators vices from the South.

Mr. W. H. Bryant, one of Wilming ton's most popular young men, and Miss Etta L. Shepard, of Topsail Sound, the charming and lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Shepard, were happily married Wednesday, June 18th, by the Rev. Mr. Norman, of Grace Church. The attendants were Mr. R A. Curtis with Miss Stella Bennett, Mr. Earnest Ellsworth with Miss Olivia Darden, Mr. James Bryant with Miss Lula Stevens, Mr. Edward Bryant with Miss Mattie King, The bride and groom repaired to

residence of the groom's father, Mr. J. T. Bryant, of Wilmington, where they held a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant will make their home in the city.

Death of Mr. Jno. M. Rose. A dispatch from Fayetteville, N. eceived in Wilmington, announced the leath in that city yesterday at 10.45

a. m., of Mr. Jno, M. Rose, secretary of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad Company, after a short illness resulting from a recent attack of grip. Mr. Rose had been secretary of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. ever since its organization, and for years before had held the same position with the Western N. C. Rail-road Company. All his life had been pent in Fayetteville, where he iniversally honored and esteemed.

The Late Jas. M. Pearce The funeral services of the late Jas. Pearce, engineer of the steamer Wilmington, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Southport. Rev. W. S. Ballard of the Methodist Church and Rev. Oliver Rider of the Baptist Church

conducted the services, which were largely attended, all Southport having urned out to do honor to his memor City Markets.

The markets yesterday were pretty well tocked with vegetables, fruits, poultry and fish. while the butchers' stalls showed good supplies of excellent beef, yeal. lamb and pork. Poultry continues in poor supply and prices are rather high in Columbia. for the season. Eggs are fairly plentiful at 12% cents per dozen. In the fruit market there were plums at 5 cents per quart; peaches at the same price; strawberries, 1914 cents; blackberries and huckleberries, 5 cents;

antaloupes, 5 to 20 cents apiece. Soft-shell crabs were sold at 25 to 40 cents per dozen; channel crabs, 10 cents; arimps, 15 cents per quart; clams and oysters, 1916 to 15 cents per quart.

Quick Schedule to Asheville. Commencing June 16th, passenger for Asheville can leave Wilmington the Atlantic Coast Line at 8:80 p. m., arrive at Columbia, South Carolina, 10:00 p. m., spend the night, in Columbia, leave Columbia at 5:10 a. m. the following morning via the Southern Railway and arrive at Asheville at 11:00 g. m. Returning, passengers can leave Asheville at 7:30 p. m., arrive at Columbia at 1:50 a. m., spend the night in Columbia, leave Columbia at 5:20 a. m. and arrive at Wilmington at

Scarborough, Gol. H. C. Dockery, Dr. Blackwell of Elizabeth City, and Dr. tracted to the market by reason of ad-Pritchard of Charlotte. On the other hand it is to be noted

that the large New Orleans operators who have been so successful during the An athletic exhibition was given this evening, which was postponed yesterday account of the rain. oast year in forecasting an advance in he market are united in a body .on the long side, and maintain their position with a tenacity which is worthy of suc-cess, and which, if crop advices should now become of such a nature as to war-To day saw the last of the Wake Forest Commencement, and the class of '95, numbering twenty-three, received their diplomas. rant a reduction in crop estimates to be Although the weather was threaten ow those now current, would be crowne ing still a good number braved the ele-ments and comfortably filled the old Wingate Memorial Hall. The miserable with success. The situation at the mo-ment is therefore a waiting one on both ides. The spinner is wasting for bette reather prevented the crop advices, while the speculator is waiting for poorer crop reports which he believes will certainly be received during the month of July, as that is a period pretty girls especially-who are manyfrom enjoying the beauty of the cam-pus, yet the time was merrily passed away in the different buildings. when the cotton crop is entering a de The exercises were most enjoyable and the speakers fully sustained the velopment which requires good weather In short it may be said that there is reputation of these of former classes which preceded them. After the offerlight diminution in the bullish feeling which has been current for the pas ing of prayer, the speeches by members of the Senior class were delivered. The month, but only of such a character to look for a slight reaction from current prices and from which there will be a speakers and their subjects were : Salutatory Address, urther advance later on in the season. Buxton, Jackson, N C. "The Dixie Dollar," William Carey

Death of Rev. B. H. W. Runge

The STAR regrets to chronicle the death of Rev. B. H. W. Runge, which took place at 6 o'clock yesterday evening at No. 811 South Fifth street. He was a clever gentleman, 82 years old, was born in Wilmington and known by nearly everybody. He was a machinist in the W. & W. R. R. shops up to the time when he left to study for the Lutheran ministry. He left here about eight years ago to attend school at Mount Pleasant N. C., and after spending three years there went to the seminary at Philadel ohia. After staying there four years he came sick and returned home, where he has gradually grown worse until his death from consumption last night. He was ordained two Sundays ago to the ministry by Rev. K. Boldt, of Paul's Lutheran Church, and expected to take charge of his first call in Tennessee next week. He leaves four sisters and three brothers, Mrs. Carl Mugge, Theodore and Willie Runge and Misses Katie and Mamie Runge, one

The funeral will take place at 5 o'clock this afternoon from St. Paul's Lutheran

RANSOM AND BUTLER.

They Shook Hands at the Yarboro in Haleigh Yesterday,

By Telegraph to the Morning Star,

ty: The Origin and Development of the English Drama, Herbert W Earley, Ber-tie county; England and the Renalssance, Oliver L. Hoffman, Burke county: The Paritans in England, J Malcolm Holding, Web. Exercise Shallow, Comp. Much. RALEIGH, June 15 .- Senator Marion Butler and Minister Ransom shook hands in the lobby of the Yarboro to-Wake Forest; Shelley's Case, Hugh Long, Union county; The Early Church day. Mr. Ransom had never seen Mr. Butler to know him, and turning to a riend asked: "Is that Senator Marior in England, Jno R Moore. Robeson county: The Chemistry of Common Life, John A Rogers, Harnett county; satler?" The two had arrived the same train, ridden to the hotel in the same bus and registered on the sar book. Minister Ransom said he w

At night the First Regiment Band gave a concert, which was quite a success musically. The Society halls were some better, but not well. He has ecovered from his fall some months go, and the attitude of Mexico added on much heart-stimulation to a condition thrown open to all the guests after the cencert, where the evening was pleaseady enfeebled. This was followed by billous attack, which forced the Minister This was the ending of the 61st Com me. He left to day and will-stop

mencement, one of the most successful and pleasant in the history of the instiew days at his home in Northan after which he will go the Greenbrier

"During the last five years I have used great many bottles of the compoundthat is, in my home. I am positive that it is a sure cure for nervous headaches and a broken-down feeling, especially in the case of elderly persons.

"There is one case in particular I call to mind, in which Paine's celery compound asserted its good qualities. We had a young married lady friend, who was autsing her 4-months-old child, and found that she could not perform her ousehold duties on account of the weak condition she seemed always to be in. On the recommendation of my wife and myself she took one bottle of the compound, and before two weeks had passed was able to do her own washing even, in addition to housework. About three bottles were good. I have yet to hear bettles were used. I have yet to be from any friend to whom I strong mend-it other than the most favorable results.

CASHIER HOLLAND

Convicted of Embessiement and Sentenced to Seven Years' Impreciment in Albany Penitentiary.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 18 .- T. R. Holland, the defaulting cashier of the Merchants' and Farmers' National Bank of the city, was convicted of embezzlement in the U.S. District Court here to-day, and was sentenced by Judge Dick to seven years in Albany, N. Y. penitentlary. Holland's detalcation enitentiary. Holland's detaication nounted to \$95,000. The maximum ment is ten years and the minimum ive years. The witnesses in the case were John M. Miller, Jr., National Bank Examiner, for the Government, and Dr. Joseph Graham, ex-Congress-man Alexander and Maj. J. G. Harris for the defense. Dr. Graham testified to the failing health of the isoner and the other two to his revious good character. His counse sars. Jones and Tillett pleaded elo quently for the minimum punishment and District Attorney Glenn argued

with power for the maximum. The court room was crowded and there were many tearful eyes. The prisoner will be taken to Albany within a week. Before the discovery of his peculation he was a man of reputation and the greatest pop

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Treaty Signed Making Important Contions of Tetritory to Russ

By Cable to the Moralog Star.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 18 .- The com rcial, treaty between Russia and apan, which has just been signed by the contracting parties, contains a para-graph providing that henceforth the graph providing that benceforth the duty upon petroleum imported into Japan shall be levied upon volume and not upon weight. This arrangement will work to the detriment of the United States, American oil being lighter than the product of Russia, though the latter is the cheaper. The Russians are delighted over the brilliant stroke accomplished by M. Dealette, Minister of Finance, in the conclusion of the treaty. Moreover, it is believed that in return for Russia's guaranteeing the Chinese Paris loan, he has obtained the territory between Vertzchinsk, in Asiatic Russia, and Port Arthur, which will be connected by rail-way, and the latter place used as a coaling station. It is understood that Russia will shortly take possession of Liao Tung territory, when it is expected that Germany, England and the United States will unite in asserting their rights.

dom. Dr. Taylor then conferred the de-grees on the graduates. They are: B. L.-B L Ward. B. A.-R. T. Allen, R. T. Daniel, W. C. Newton, J. S. Boyles, M.P. Davis, J.O. Oates, Jr., S.R. Benton, H.W. Emly, F.E. Parham, W J Christian, Jr., O L'Hoff-man, J O Rogers, J L Cornwell, J M Holding, W Royall, J H Kerr, Jr. M. A.-L A Beasly, W Durham, H Long, J V Devery, R H Haywood, J R Moore. sister in Johnston county and a brother Those among the graduating class who delivered thesis, with the subjects are: Wadsworth-The Man and the Poet, obert T Allen, Wake Forest; The Plays amont and Fletcher, Luther A

101 - N	Were all proud of. The sil-ar issue is a great one, and a very important one. But is not a new one. We have had it in some shape for twenty-odd years, and Democrats have accepted the decla- tions of their conventions on that as they have on the tariff and other questions in which individual Demo-	wards in the Confederate service with Col. Lamb at Fort Fisher, where he did true and effective service. He returned to Fayetteville at the close of the war but scient after removed to Wilmington and engaged in the grocery and commis- sion business here. He was a member of St. John's church and had been for many years, and was also a member of the Royaf Arcanum and the American Legion of Honor. Mr. Heide married in Fayetteville, and his wife died in this city about three years ago. He leaves five children, two sons and three daughters, the latter all married. But one of his children, his youngest son, George, remains in Wil- mington. His surviving brothers are Mr. Henry Heide, a former officer in the Danish army, who now resides in New York; Mr. Christian H. Heide. a	heral Services. The funeral of the late R. E. Heide, A. took place yesterday morning at 10 lock from St. John's Episcopal urch, where the usual services were d, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Carmi- nel. The pail-bearers were: Honor- -Messra E. Peschau, German Impe- Consul; W. H. Sprunt, representing James Sprunt, British Vice Consul; A. Lord, Spanish Vice Consul; W. M. mming, Haytsen Consul; W. I. Gore, Heinsberger. Active-Capt. W. S. arrock, Capt. W. P. Oldham and casrs. H. C. West, C. H. Robinson, W. Monroe and Thomas F. Bagley. At Williamsport. Pa. vesterday Mrs.	 MURDER AND ROBBERY. Mrs. Pollard Killed and Her House Flux dered. By Telegraph to the Moming Star. RICHMOND, VA., June 15,—A special to the Dispatch from Keysville, Char- lotte county, says that Friday evening Mrs. Pollard, aged fifty, wife of E.S. Pollard, a well-to-do farmer residing at Fort Mitchell, that county, was murdered in her yard by being knocked in the head with an axe. Her head was beaten to a jelly. The object was robbery as the house was rified and \$60 stolen. Twenty- five men were working in a field some three hundred yards distant when the murder was committed. Circumstantial evidence noints to two colored women 	Joseph T. Tunis, a wealthy resident of Norfolk, Va., died Friday night on board the steamer Georgia, while en route from Norfolk to Baltimore. His death was due to arthma and liver trouble. He was 50 years of age. Guy Wilson, press agent of the League of American Wheelmen National Meet, with Thomas Eck arranged a match mile race between Arthur A. Zimmer- man and John S. Johnson, to be run at Asbury Park during the July meet for eto 000	Lawyers, Doctors, Dentinis and Hotel and Boarding House Keepers Who Have Not Paid Their Special Tax L'able to Indictment. The Raleigh News and Observer yes- terday says : The State Treasurer has decided that the special tax, levied by Section 34 and 88 of the Revenue Act, is in force from and after its ratification, and that all boarding house and hotel keepers, doctors, lawyers and dentists who have not paid the tax of 50 cents a room and the \$10.00 license are liable to in- dictment for doing business without ob- taining license. This is a far reaching decision, and those interested would do well to pay up at once, or they may find themselves in a bad oredicament. It is their duty	of it. He found himself on the right track when he had taken half a bottle of Dr. Miles's Restorative Nervine, and the headache had disappeared, and has not returned. Nervine cures hysteria, hot flashes, nervous dyspepsia, confusion, bines. Get book free at druggists or of Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elikhart, Ind. A special from Massillon, Ohio, says: Carl Browne and Miss Mamie Coxey, erstwhile Goddess of Peace of the Com- monweal, were secretly married Friday
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