

we say to all who desire the happiness of the black race that no resentment for ill treatment warrants them in an appeal to force. No doubt the negro's burden is a heavy one. Whatever his sins as an individual and as a race. he has been punished out of all proportion. But he cannot retaliate. Every bit of disorder, every act cf vengeance, is sure to return upon the head of his own people. His is a hard lot, but he will not better it any by ignoring his actual situation. belongs to a race inferior in culture and ability to the dominant people among whom he lives. He is the victim of race prejudice, which, however unreasonable, is one of the most per sistent and insurmountable feelings in the world. Anything he does amiss, particularly anything that arouses the passions or race prejudices of the whites, is sure to call for severe treatment, more severe than a white man would receive. He may say that is unjust, but it is an injustice too deeply rooted in human nature to be eradicated by such appeals as our correspondent speaks of. The only refuge is to be more careful than the white man has to be about doing wrong.

"Of course, the ignorant black can hardly be expected to be a model of conduct, who will neither merit the punishment nor excite the persecution of the whites. But the leaders of the negroes can do as Professor Washington has done, try to train them to fill more to their own credit and the satisfaction of their white neighbors the humble station in which they have been placed. They can be taught not to think of vengeance, not to defend criminals of their own race. They can be educated in industry and order, and warned against following demagogues and bringing on themselves blame for political evils put upon communities by rascals whom they in sheer ignorance trust. They will thus do more to disarm white persecutors than they can ever hope to do by antagonizing the stronger race. The worthless whites who make up the active force of lynchers and burners have been able to impose their savagery on the South only be cause the higher class of whites, who hated the disorders, were alienated from the negro, partly, it is true, by prejudice, but partly also by the negro's own faults. We need not discuss the origin of those faults or ask how far the whites are responsible for them. It is sufficient to know that if the negroes can be trained to be honest. moral and really desirable inhabitants of a region, they can gain the respect of the white people of character to such an extent that the lawless elements will not long have dominion over them.

This advice is noteworthy, and i commends itself the more strongly to the negroes, because it comes from one of the leading and most uncompromising Republican papers in the country, one which has always been a Republican paper since the Republican party was organized, and always a Republican of the most pronounced type., It was a Republican paper before the Republican party had a national existence and was one of the active factors in giving it national power. It was Republican paper before the negro was a freeman, did as much if not more than any paper in the counter to make him a freeman, and for

comes to the conclusion that Russia has no designs upon India, they might agree to some sort of disarma-

ment, būt not now. In this connection it is interest ing to note that observations by German naval constructor show that Great Britain will, when the ships now on the stocks are completed, have a navy equal to the matter of doubt. combined navies of any two nations in the world. She has more ships under construction now than Germany will have, counting all her war vessels, in 1903. This simply means that nations which may have to cope with Great Britain on the seas will be compelled to increase their navies or acknowledge Great Britain's supremacy and cease try- the funeral from the lodge at Oakdale ing to contest it. Larger navies cemetery where the interment was made. The following were the pall and larger armies will be the order bearers. of the future, for some years at Honorary-Col. F. W. Kerchner

least, rather than smaller.

THERE ARE OTHERS, TOO. We clip the following from the

A. J. Hill and F. W. Ortmann. Greenville Reflector : Active-Capt. James I. Metts, Capt,

George W. Huggins, Messrs Sol Bear, "Greenville is shipping cattle R. F. Hamme, DeLeon Fillyaw, and Richmond. The animals are kept up there and stall fed awhile, butchered P Heinsberger. shipped back here and sold for fine Richmond beef. A little stall feeding ANOTHER WHITE MAN ASSAULTED. at home might save the freight both ways. But we people do business that way and follow the same methods Mr. E. H. Batson Assailed by Highwaymen about other articles we consume-cotin Similar Manner to That of Hughes. ton goods and tobacco, for instancepay freight two ways instead of Mr. E. H. Batson, who conducts a manufacturing the raw material at grocery store, corner Seventh and ome Orange streets, it was learned yester-This applies with more or less

day, was set upon by unknown parties truth to every town in North Caro-Thursday night at about the same lina, and perhaps to every town in place and in about the same manner as the South. There are some things, it was supposed the old man Hughes of course, that cannot be produced was assaulted a few days afterwards. Mr. Batson was beaten severely about or made at home, and these things the head and was left in an unconmust be bought somewhere else, but scious condition for some time, but there are many things which could at length recovered and succeeded in be produced o rmade at home for making his way to his home near his which we still depend upon other secstore. tions. There are no better pasture Mr. Batson was robbed of about five lands in this country for cattle than dollars in money and a few other arin North Carolina, and yet instead ticles of more or less value, which he of exporting beef we import it. carried on his person. He is furthermore reasonably certain We export some, it is true, but that his assailants were negroes and nothing in comparison with what we import. The same is true that their sole object was to rob him of his purse and other valuables on his of pork, which is shipped into person. He escaped with no permathe State by the train load, to be nent injuries but was laid up for several days on account of the bruises

distributed and sold mainly to farmers, who ought to raise their own meat. Wheat, flour, corn and meal are all shipped into the State by the ton, when every pound we need should be produced at home. There has within the past few years been some improvement in

ed by unknown parties Saturday night, particulars of which were pubthis respect, but not as much as in an unconscious condition at the there should have been, for we still City Hospital. Yesterday afternoon send many thousands of dollars Dr. Bolles, the superintendent, assistevery year out of the State for ed by Dr. R. J. Price, removed the

Animals Old Soldier Who Was Secretly Assaulted In addition to these he was a mem-**Died Yesterday From Wounds.** ber of Stonewall Lodge No. 1. K. of Thomas Hughes, the old soldier who P., and of Cape Fear Camp United was so horribly beaten and mangled a Veterans, in all of which his sterling -character and moral worth easily few days ago, died yesterday morning made him first. about 9 o'clock at the City Hospital. In his death the city, county and He did not regain consciousness prior to his death and the identity of State have lost a valuable citizen; his

church a devoted worker, and his his assailant or assailants is still family a kind husband and an affec-In consideration of his faithful detionate father. The funeral will be held from St. votion to the "Lost Cause" and the

Col. W. J. Woodward, Capt. E. W.

Manning, Messrs B. F. Penny, J. A.

Everett, Jeff Smith, A. D. Cazaux,

and abrasions made on his head.

Thos. Hughes, the old Confederate

veteran, who was dangerously wound-

The Old Soldier Hughes.

Andrews' Presbyterian Church this fact that he was the only surviving member of Col. E. D. Hall's famous afternoon at 4.30 o'clock, and the in terment will be at Bellevue cemetery. company, the "Tigers," a number of the members of Cape Fear Camp Con-By order of the commander, Cape ederate Veterans attended the burial. Fear Camp No. 254, U. C. V., will Rev. P. C. Morton, pastor of Immeet in uniform at the home of their late comrade at 4 o'clock this aftermanuel Presbyterian Chapel, himself an enthusiastic veteran, conducted noon to attend the funeral.

COUNTERFEITING CASES.

Joe Quince, Colored, Committed in Bail of \$1,000-Politz's Bond Increased to \$5,000 -Silvy Released.

Joe Quince, the negro lemonade vender, who was arrested Saturday afternoon for counterfeiting nickels for playing the slot machines, was given a preliminary hearing before U. S. Commissioner S. P. Collier yes terday afternoon and committed to iail in default of \$1,000 justified bond for his appearance at the next term of

Federal Court. No attorneys appeared in the case and but little time was consumed. The witnesses were Mr. T. J. Gore, Special Operative Perry, of the secret service, and L. Guion, porter at Mr. Gore's saloon, where the defendant was said to have played the slot machine with the spurious coins.

The evidence by all was the simple statement that Quince had played the machine with the bad money, some of which was produced in court. It was crude in design, and those especially traceable to the defendant bore no imprint and were a very poor imitation. Politz's Bond Increased to \$5,000.

Yesterday, under special instruc tions from Judge Purnell, Commissioner Collier increased the bond of N. Politz, who was tried Friday afternoon, from \$2,000 justified to \$5,000 justified. He is still confined in the county jail, and, while there was a possibility of his giving the original bond of \$2,000, there is now said to be no chance of his securing bail in the amount of \$5,000.

Silvy Released Yesterday Afternoon.

Walter Silvy, who was tried at the same time as Politz and his bond fixed at \$500 justified, was yesterday after lished in the STAR yesterday, is still noon released. His father, Mr. Joseph Silvy became surety for him in the amount specified.

Counterfeit Five Dollar Bills.

Mr. Perry, the secret service agent, these and other things of every day pieces of skull which were pressing in conversation with a STAR reporter

probable Little is known of the old man here. He claims to have once worked in the tailoring establishment of Mr. H. H.

Munson before the war and says that he is the only surviving member of the to say who the contractors would most late Col. E. D. Hall's Company, probably be. familiarly known during the war as "Hall's Tigers." He was quiet and The Raleigh News and Observer, o inoffensive but would drink to excess vesterday, contains the following: at times, though at no time was he dis-

posed to act untowardly. Several days before the unfortunate occurrence took place, he was before the police court for drunkenness, but was so quiet and mild in his disposition, that the Mayor dismissed him without punishment.

A PROBABLE SUICIDE.

Special Policeman M. D. Croom Died Sun-

day Afternoon From Effects of An Overdose of Laudanum.

Special Policeman M. D. Croom, who was employed to see that the city ordinance with reference to stock running at large was enforced, died at his Wilmington's business interests.' home near corner Fourth and Harnett streets shortly after 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon from taking an overdose COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES of laudanum.

Whether the unfortunate young At Elizabeth College, Charlotte, June 2nd man committed the rash act, which ended his life, intentionally or by mistake will probably never be known. He has been in bad health for a number of years and often suffered with epileptic fits. For several days priure the receipt of an invitation from the president, Rev. Charles B. King, or to his death, he had been drinking and the vice president, Rev. C. L. T. some and the morning on which he Fisher, to attend the commencement committed the rash act it is said that exercises of Elizabeth College, for he drank a pint and a half of whiskey. young ladies, at Charlotte, June 2d He procured an ounce and a half bottle of laudanum from B. C. Moore's to 6th drug store Sunday morning and returning to his home about 11 o'clock, ment exercises will be the following: he retired to a room to himself and drank the contents of the bottle. He then called in a negro servant about nary, Mt. Pleasant, S. C. the house, informed her of the drinking of the laudanum, which he seid

was by mistake, and bade her inform his wife of what had taken place. His alarmed wife rushed into the room, saw the empty bottle and made all haste to secure the services of a physician. Drs. C. D. Bell and W. D. McMillan responded, but despite their utmost efforts the young man died soon after 1 o'clock.

Deceased was about thirty years of age, and was a faithful employe of the city. He is a son of Mr. R. M. Croom, of Burgaw. He leaves a wife and two children-an infant and a little girl about two years of age. Five brothers and two sisters also survive him. They are Messrs. J. L. Croom, M. F. Croom Vance, Albert and Walter Croom.

Mrs. Ebert and Mrs. Rivenbark. The remains were taken on the Grand Concert-Commencement Day morning train yesterday to Burgaw, where the funeral took place yester-Proper-The Literary Address. day afternoon. The pall-bearers from his home to the train were: Sergeant

contract for the erection of the mills has wildly and off in the harbor was heard not yet been awarded, but that he has the heavy guns of the warships, practically decided to whom it will be firing the Queen's salute. given, the contract having not vet. however, been signed. He declined

May Be Zachary & Zachary.

to 6th-The Programme for

The STAR acknowledges with pleas-

Especial features of the commence

June 5th, at 8 o'clock, Address befor

the Literary Societies; June 6th, at 11

SALEM FEMALE COLLEGE.

By Telegraph to the Morning Star.

is as follows:

cert and Reception.

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tory, the Delgado Mills.

Celebration in England, LONDON, May 24-Torrents of rain ushered in Queen Victoria's eightieth

birthday to-day. At Windsor, where a general holiday is being observed, the town was de

corated with flags and the church bells were rung at 7 o'clock in the mornnaries.

ing. The weather cleared at about 11 "Zachary & Zachary, the well o'clock and a serenade by the Windsor known contractors of Raleigh, have and Eton amateur choral societies was received the contract to construct given in the grand quadrangle of Wilmington's new \$250,000 cotton fac-Windsor Castle. The sun then shone brilliantly. The serenade This is a very large contract; and i is gratifying to know that a Raleigh was listened to by the Queen and concern has gotten it. This firm is composed of Mr. H. C. Zachary and the members of the Royal family. The Eton college volunteer cadets his son, A. D. Zachary. They are marched into the castle grounds. headed by a band of music, and took North Carolinians, and during the last five years have handled many big conup a position in the rear of the choir tracts, among them being the Pilot Behind the callets were drawn up the rest of the Eton boys and the military Cotton Mills, the Tarboro Cotton Mills, the E. M. Holt Plaid Mills, at Knights of Windsor. The mayor and corporation of Windsor, in their full Burlington, the University Inn, at robes of office, and the borough Chapel Hill, the new adition to the North Carolina Insane Asylum magistrates were also present. The scene was extremely picturesque. "The firm expects to open a branch They all sang the national anthem house in Wilmington shortly. They do a big business in the building maand then the choir gave the pro-

gramme. Finally, the Eton boys gave terial line, both wholesale and retail. hree lusty cheers in honor of Her and will make a notable addition to Majest v. The Queen herself, looking to be in

excellent health, came forward and bowed repeatedly.

Although the official birthday cele brations in London were postponed until June 3rd, all public buildings.

many business houses and a great many private residences are decorated. In fact, more flags are flying than

at any time since the Queen's jubilee. A great congregation assembled in St. Paul's cathedral this morning where thanksgiving services were held. The Lord Mayor of London, and all the other functionaries, in their robes of state, attended. The Archbishop of Canterbury, the most Rev. Frederick Temple, D. D., offici ated and preached the sermon.

At Portsmouth there were reviews of the regular troops, volunteers and naval brigades, and the same ceremonies occurred at various arsenals and garrison towns.

Baccalaureate Sermon by Rev. A telegram Morehead, A. M., president of the Summer capital of British India, re-Southern Lutheran Theological Semicords that impressive Queen's birthday services there were attended by the Address before the Missionary So Viceroy of India, Lord Curson Kedciety by Rev. R. A. Yoder, A. M., president of the Lenoir College, Hickleston, and the Indian and military officials in full dress. Royal salutes were fired

ry, N. C. Address before the Literary Socie During the afternoon the Queen ties by President Geo. B. Cromer. o planted an oak sapling on the east Newberry College, Newberry, S. C. lawn of Windsor Castle. She was assisted in the planting by the Duke of The programme of commencemen Saxe Coburg and Gotha. All the members of the royal family wit-June 2d, at 8 o'clock, Senior Class

nessed the ceremony. Day Exercises; June 3d, at 8 o'clock A pretty incident was the presenta-Literary Societies' Annual Meeting tion to the Queen this morning by June 4th, at 11 o'clock, Baccalaureate each of her grand and great grand Sermon; June 4th, at 8 o'clock, Adchildren now at the castle of a tiny dress before the Missionary Society bouquet of flowers. June 5th, afternoon, Art Reception

Joseph Choate, the United States mbassador, telegraphed his congratulations to the Queen, and her majesty o'clock, Commencement, Exercises: sent a graciously worded reply. June 6th, at 8 o'clock, Annual Con-

Mckinley Sends Congratulations.

WASHINGTON, May 24 -The Presi dent addressed the following message to Queen Victoria on the occasion of the anniversary of her birthday:

"Executive Mansion, Washington D. C., May 24, 1899-To Her Majesty, left ear. There had been some difficulty pre-The Queen, Windsor Castle, England-Madame-It gives me great vious between the two, growing out of

pecial effort to raise not less that \$200,000 for the cause of foreign missions in the year ending March 31st 1900, we recommend that these over tures be answered in the affirmative and that our people be urged to make the minimum of their contributions

this year \$1 each. The report on home missions was presented by the chairman of the standing committee and was adopted. as was the report on theological semi-

Marrying Runaway Couples.

In answer to the overtures about narrying runaway couples, the As sembly made the following deliver

"The Assembly is of the opinion that it would be both unwise and inexpedient to attempt to lay down any inflexible rule for the guidance of its. ministry in relation to the performance of this ceremony-the great bond of society. It believes that an enlight ened conscience and the laws of the and are, as a rule, the safest and only ruides to be followed in such cases. But the Assembly cannot forbear to express the opinion that in the cases described in the overture the greatest prudence and caution should be exer cised by the minister; that he should exert his influence, as far as he can properly and prudently do so, to prevent such marriages, and only consent to perform the ceremony in those cases where he is satisfied from all the circumstances that the best interest of

all the parties (including the parent or parents) will be subserved by his so doing.'

Sabbath Schools.

The report on Sabbath schools and young people's societies was received and adopted. The paper gives the following interesting statistics. The report of 2,050 Sunday schools are summarized with an enrollment of 19.038 officers and teachers, and 138,557 scholars, showing an increase of eight schools, eighteen officers and eachers, and 4.241 scholars. The contributions amounted to \$44,327, showing a decrease of \$4,158. For

other objects \$24,999 was contributed, 7,530 less than last year. Reports have been summarized from

wenty-eight Presbyteries, snowing 331 young people's societies, with a membership of 8,892, contributing \$9,878.98. Special mention is made of the organization of the cove-

nanters' society. The Assembly then took a recess.

HOMICIDE AT GARLAND.

Ouarrel Between Two Colored Men Culminates in Killing of Aggressor.

A correspondent of the STAR writing rom Garland, Sampson Co., N. C., has the following account of a homi cide which occurred at that place yes-

terday: Hiram Devane, colored, who lives near Garland, came to town early this morning with a gun in his hand, proceeded to Herring's mill and called out Haywood Crumpler, a young negro employed at the mill. Devanasked Crumpler to walk down the road with him, but being refused, he frew the gun as if to shoot, whereupon Crumpler drew his pistol and fired four shots, killing Devane instantly. One of the balls took effect just above the

	try to make min a neeman, and for	use, which could and should be	upon the brain. The skull was found		of Police N. J. Williams and Police-	WINSTON, N. C., May 24The	pleasure to convey on this happy an-	Crumpler's attention to Devane's
() =t	these reasons the negro to whom	india office and proute pe	to be broken into nine pieces and al-	yesterday afternoon, stated that in the	of Police N. J. Williams and Police- men Dave George, Leon George, C.	grand concert to-night in connection		daughter.
	this advice is addressed cannot	produced at home. It takes time	then all the superstants and the superstants and the	course of his investigations here yes-	W. Woolard and H. H. Woebse. The	-ith Galam Thereals G 1	ments of regard and affection which	Crumpler surrendered at once to an
		to get out of the ruts. We may get	though the operation was surgically a	terday he found a counterfeit five dol-	latter accompanied the remains to	with Salem Female College com-	the American neonle cherish towards	officer.
	doubt its sincerity and should not	out after a while, and then wonder	success, it is not probable that the old	lar bill, which had been passing in the	Burgaw.	mencement was one of the most en-	your majesty and to add the accur	
	lightly treat its counsel.	the arter a while, and then wonder	man will live.	city. The imitation, he says, is a good		joyable musical entertainments yet	ance of my own cordial respect and	Twenty thousand persons at Pitts
	"Follow the advice of Booker T.	that we didn't get out sooner.	The authorities are still at work ex-	ony. The initiation, he says, is a good	How's This!	given by this institution. The pro-	esteem. May God grant to your mai-	field, Ill., listened to William Jennings
ě.	Wellington " Gingthe Jaming		hausting every effort to apprehend	pho and can be detected only by a	We offer One Hundred Dollars Re-	gramme consisted of vocal and instru	esty and to the countries under your	Bryan. One hundred guns were fired
	Washington." Give the demagogues,		All a sector is the sector is a sector is	statice eye. He will probably leave	mand for any case of Catewah that can	mental selections and recitations, each	government many years of happiness	at sunrise in honor of the arrival of
	whatever their color, a wide berth;	MRS. WINSLOW' SOOTHING SYRUP has	the party who committed the deed.	the city this afternoon to give his at-		part outrag outrainingly routorou. 100	and prosperity.	Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. Mr. Bryan's
	1 to make the her something in a lid	been used for orres all	Durath of a Web	tention to other sections of his district,		receipts of the concert will go to the fund being raised to erect a handsome	L'O' ALLANDA.	speech in the afternoon was along the
	ing, respectable and honest; culti-	lions of mothers for their children	A friend of the STAR writes from		Toledo, O.	memorial changl in 1009 in which	At 1 o'clock a banquet was tendered	usual lines.
1	ing, respectable and nonest, cuttre	while teething, with perfect success.	Garland, N. C., that the remains of		We, the undersigned, have known		othen distinguilt is british warships and	Naval orders, posted to day, assign
	vate the friendship rather than the	It sootnes the child, softens the gums,	Garland, N. C., that the remains of		r. J. Oneney for the last niteen years,	manna ald Manna in Champion	i outor distriguisticu guests, at which i	Captain J. B. Coghlan to duty as com-
	enmity of the better class of white	allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is	Mr. G. A. Bronson, a respected citi-	Relief in Six Hours.	and believe him perfectiv honorable	ment Dev proper Boy Dr Store of	the speeches were marked by a cordial	mandant of the Puget Sound naval
	neople, and the race problem will	the best remedy for Diarrhoes. It will	zen of Sampson county and an ex- Confederate soldier, were brought	[] Judu annual 1713	in all business transactions and finan-	Charlotto will delimon the literand of	fraternity of spirit and interchange of	station, June 30th, by which time the
	solve itself.	diately. Sold by Druggists in every	Confederate soldier, were brought	eases relieved in six hours by "New	cially able to carry out any obligations	dress. Three essays will be read by	good feeling between the representa- tives of her Britannic Majesty and	Raleigh will be out of commission.
	SOLVE LUBELL.	part of the world. Twenty-five cents	home for interment yesterday morn-	Great South American Kidney Cure."	WEST & TRUAX,	members of the Senior class.	those of the republic. The Queen's	
	The writer of the Tribune edito-	a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs.	ing from the Eastern Hosnital at Re-	It is a great surprise on account of its	Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.		health and that of the President were	A B M W W SM A
	rial suggestively gave it the title of	Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take	leigh, of which institution he had	exceeding promptness in relieving pain	WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,	WHEN NATURE	drunk with enthusiasm and toasts to	CASTORIA
	"The Negro's Problem," not The	no other.	been an inmate for a short while only.	in bladder, kidneys and back, in male	Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.	Needs assistance it may be best to ren-	the British and the American navies	
	Negro Problem, or Race Problem.			or female. Relieves retension of water	Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken inter-	der it promptly, but one should re-	were received with cheers.	For Infants and Children.
28	Negro Froblem, of Lace Floblem.	CANTORIA.	CANTORIA.	almost immediately. If you want	nally, acting directly upon the blood	member to use even the most perfect		The Kind You Have Always Bought
2	There is quite a distinction between	Beara the She Kind You Have Always Bought	Bears the The Kind You Have Always Bought	quick relief and cure this is the remedy.	and mucous surfaces of the system	remedies only when needed The best	CA - BETA	The King Ton Haro Athojo Dong.
	these, for while both races may be	Bignature D. 1190 - 2	Bignature D. 1180.2	Sold by R. R. BELLAMY, Druggist,	Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all	and most simple and gentle remedy is	Bears the The King You Have Always Bought	Bears the 1100. C
	involved in solving the negro prob-		a hattilithing	Wilmington, N. C., corner Front and Market streets.	druggists, Testimonials free.	the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by	Bignature D. 1180. 17	Bears the Signature of Char H. Hitching
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