

# The News and Observer.

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## THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NORTH CAROLINA DAILY.

### HOPE OF THE SOUTH

A FREE PRESS THE GREATEST FACTOR IN DEVELOPMENT OF A NATION.

#### DR. CRAIGHEAD'S ADDRESS.

To the Graduating Class of Greensboro Female College--He Declared that it was Time for the South to Shake off the Dust and Humiliation of Defeat and Rise up to its True Position--The Press is the Great Hercules of the Age--Programme for the Day. Special to the News and Observer.

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 6. At ten o'clock this morning the graduating exercises of Greensboro Female College took place in the college chapel. The following constitute the class of '95.

Ruth Addie Burroughs, Conway, S. C.; Elizabeth Tilton Brown, Elizabeth City; Eddie Pearl Carver, Forestville; Adelaide Cutler, Newbern; Ava Long Fleming, Ridgeway; Margaret Jones French, Lumberton; Mary Walker Fry, Greensboro; Elizabeth Brooks Gibbons, Jonesboro; Callie Neil Givens, Old Town, Va.; Saddle Lucile Grainger, Kinston; Mary Oden Guilford, Aurora; Vernia Lilian Lee, Cottonwood; S. Norwita Mitchell, Kinston; Celestia Estelle Leach, Guilley's Mill; Emma Rosalind Parker, Morrisville; Minnie Le Grand Reid, Morrisboro; Epie Duncan Smith, Gatesville; Mary Alice Sparger, Mt. Airy; Marietta Greenleaf Stockard, Burlington; Isla Blanche Tyler, Mt. Airy; Alice Dorothy Wemple, Danville, Va.; Blanche Wemple, Danville, Va.; Maggie Evelina Williams, Conway, S. C.; Florence Belle Young, Forest City; Mary Agnes Young, Polenta.

The programme for the day was as follows:

1. Prayer.
2. Music--Overture to Opera of William Tell--Misses Wemple, Morris, Harper and Mrs. Fleming.
3. Salutatory--Plus Ultra--Miss Emma Rosalind Parker, Morrisville, N. C.
4. Music--Cheerfulness--Mrs. Fleming and Miss Faustina Wells.
5. Language Essay--Les Maires Historiques--Miss Eva Long Fleming, Ridgeway, N. C.
6. Music--The Day is Done--Miss Annie Pierce.
7. Valedictory--Hinges--Miss Calla Neil Givens, Old Town, Va.
8. Presentation of Medals.
9. Presentation of Diplomas.
10. Presentation of Bibles, by Rev. A. Cunningham, D. D.
11. Presentation of Certificates.
12. Literary Address, by President E. B. Craighead, Clemson College, S. C.

President E. B. Craighead, of Clemson College, S. C., delivered the annual address. "The Press" was his theme and it was treated in a masterly manner. "It is time," he said, "for us to shake off the dust and humiliation of defeat. We Southerners are descended from people who made glorious the first half century of American history, and we cannot bow to bondage, either political or intellectual. Let no more Sargeant Prentiss say: 'burning shame shall set its seal upon her brow, and when her sons go to other lands they will cover under the withering look of the stranger.'"

"I do not fear for the South's commercial prosperity," he said. "I fear that in all this development the South will fall into a base materialism. It is this that is destroying that fine Southern manhood that was once our boast. Let us not lose all that is dear in a crazy greed for gold. Not so very long ago a commencement orator said: 'Young man, put money in your pocket; with money you are a king; without it a pigmy.' The old South, every foot of whose soil is hallowed by the foot of the brave and noble men when nature has done her best, where the flowers are brightest and the skies are bluest, is richest in memory, largest in glowing friendship and filled with all that is dear. May we keep from her those who bow to no shrine but that mammon. Those that would take the air and sell it for silver, and turn into the mint of mammon the golden shades of dying day."

"The true glory of a country is not its horses and hogs, its mills and railroads. Let us say, like the old Spartan who was asked with a sneer about the crops of Lacedaemon: 'we grow men and women here.' Archimedes said 'give me a lever long enough and I will move the world.' We have found this lever in the free press. The press is the great factor, political and intellectual, in the life of to-day. First the orator raised the voice of eloquence and pleaded for the rights of man. Demosthenes made the Macedonian monarch tremble on his throne.

"When Anthony's cruel wife ran her bodkin through the tongue of dead Cicero, that tongue which had pleaded for freedom, roused Rome to war and chained the Senate of the world, oratory withered and freedom left the earth for five centuries. Five thousand years of government weighed down the groaning human spirit. Titan humanity was chained to the rock of tyranny. Was there no Hercules to break those galling chains and drive the vultures from this immortal breast? We have found Hercules in the free press.

"The press sowed the dragons seed of sedition that sprang up into armed men and gave the world its liberty. I honor the honest press for its exposure of shame and frauds, but here is no scum so deep for these nasty little fellows who go around getting their living by pour-

ing scandal and epithet on political opponents. We denounce severely the venal press and call it the greatest agency of evil to-day. But in this world there has never arisen so great an ameliorating power as the press and it will go on until it plants on every hill top the starry flag of the free. We have upon us to-day spiritual and intellectual forces outgrowing, civilization against civilization, idea against idea, light against darkness. All the long imprisoned winds of the universe have been turned upon the earth and unlike those of Aeolus refuse to get back to their prison house.

"The age calls for men, large brains, large hearts, with faith in their own mission, faith in the ways of God and humanity. Continue, O Great Emancipator, Thine avowed onward course until the clouds of superstition are dispelled by the rays of knowledge and God's pure words are scattered over all the earth."

This is simply a glimpse here and there of the great address. Craighead the orator has hardly a superior in the South. President Peacock's address to the graduating class was earnest forceful, telling. He has made a fine impression on those who have attended this first commencement under his presidency. The annual concert to-night was a success in every sense of the word.

#### COTTON ACREAGE REDUCED.

The Crop is Late and Farm Work is Backward Everywhere.

NEW YORK, June 6.--The Chronicle has issued its annual statement of cotton acreage, stand and condition. The estimated decrease in acreage by States is as follows: North Carolina two per cent; South Carolina 10, Georgia 13, Florida 5, Alabama 11, Mississippi 10, Louisiana 14, Texas 11, Arkansas 12, Tennessee 9, other States and territories 12 1/2 per cent.

The average decrease is 11 1/2 per cent. The acreage is 17,787,663 against 20,107,247. The small decrease in Florida is due to larger planting of sea island cotton.

The crop is unquestionably late. The weather up to May 27 was not favorable. It is not certain whether permanent injury has resulted or not. Probably serious harm has resulted in only limited areas.

Cultivation has not been as thorough as it was a year ago. There has been very heavy decrease in the taking of commercial fertilizers, but of home made fertilizer a slightly greater use is reported.

The condition of the plant was less satisfactory at the close of the month than at the same date last year. The States of less promise are the Carolinas and Georgia, but the plant is late almost everywhere and so is farm work. The condition is not necessarily unpromising, but more depends upon future development than has been the case in some other productive years.

#### T. P. A. CONVENTION ADJOURNS.

After Closing Up its Work Delegates Take an Excursion through Mexico.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 6.--The National Convention of the Traveler's Protective Association closed its labors here today. At midnight about 600 delegates and their wives left on an excursion trip through Mexico. The following national officers were elected: President, John A. Lee, Missouri; First Vice President, Jos. W. Wallerstein, Virginia; Second Vice President, A. E. McKenzie, Colorado; Third Vice President, L. C. Cardinal, Alabama; Fourth Vice President, C. W. Jacobs, Tennessee; Fifth Vice President, Geo. F. Burchard, Arkansas; Secretary-Treasurer, Louis T. LaBaume, Missouri; Board of Directors: W. A. Kerchow, C. H. Wickard, Missouri; John J. Knight, Texas.

Chairman National Railroad Committee, Neil McCoull, Illinois.

Chairman Hotel Committee, Ben Hoffman, Indiana.

Chairman Legislative Committee, Hon. John S. Harwood, Virginia.

Chairman National Employment Committee, J. C. Summering, Maryland.

Terre Haute, Indiana was unanimously selected as the place for holding the next convention.

#### Violent Shocks of Earthquake.

FLORENCE, Italy, June 6.--Violent shocks of earthquake were felt here at 1:30 o'clock this morning and a number of shocks were experienced throughout Tuscany last night. In both instances the people became panic-stricken and fled from their houses. No damage was done in the city. Details from the rural districts not yet received.

#### Atlantic and Mediterranean Canal.

BORDEAUX, June 6.--President Faure yesterday received a deputation representing the interests involved in the projected canal to connect the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, and assured the delegates that the government was greatly interested in the project and fully recognized the importance of its being carried out.

#### Another Railroad Sold.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., June 6.--The Bristol, Elizabethton & North Carolina railroad was sold at receiver's sale today to the Pennsylvania Steel Company for \$178,000. The road is in operation from Bristol to Elizabethton, Tenn., a distance of twenty-six miles, and will be extended to Asheville, N. C.

STUTTGART, June 6.--The Black Forest district of Wurtemberg was deluged by a cloud burst last night, inundating a vast tract of territory. A large number of persons were drowned and almost incalculable damage was done to property.

### WRECK OF THE COLIMA

GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE SAD ACCIDENT BY THE SURVIVORS.

#### THIRD MATE'S FATAL MISTAKE.

He Cut Loose the Cargo of Lumber Soon After the Hurricane Began, and this, the Survivors Think, was the Cause of the Disaster--Horror of the Wreck and Stories of the Hardships Experienced by the Survivors and Their Final Rescue.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 6.--The steamer San Juan arrived this afternoon from Panama and way ports with survivors of the wrecked Pacific Mail steamship Colima. As soon as the marine observer reported the ship two miles out the water front became the scene of considerable excitement. The Pacific Mail dock was besieged by a curious crowd that blocked the street. As the revenue cutter bearing the customs officers and newspaper men neared the ship some of the Colima's rescued passengers with bandaged heads were seen leaning on the bow rail.

Just prior to the arrival of the reporters, however, the Pacific Mail Company's tug, Miller Griffith, came alongside the San Juan and took off third mate Hansen of the lost ship, who more than any one else could throw light on the cause of the wreck. There was general disinclination among the surviving passengers to give any information, the only reason given for their refusal to be interviewed being that under the circumstances they did not feel disposed to talk.

George D. Ross, formerly boatswain mate on the cruiser Olympia, who was on his way to his home in New York, gave the United Press reporter the following graphic account of the wreck:

"We left Mazatlan Sunday, May 26th, at 4 o'clock p. m. with a fair breeze blowing. Toward 9 o'clock in the evening the wind increased a little and continued blowing pretty fresh all night. Next morning at 6 o'clock the wind moderated considerably until about 9 o'clock, when it again came up and steadily continued to gain in violence until it acquired the proportions of a hurricane. The wind blew in great gusts, causing the ship to list badly to starboard. The Colima labored heavily and it was evident that we were in a very precarious predicament. The greatest excitement prevailed on board and the faces of the passengers plainly showed that they were keenly alive to their perilous position."

"Unfortunately, just at the last moment a fatal blunder was committed by the third officer, who cut the lashings of a deck load consisting of 32,000 feet of lumber. Some of this was washed into the sea and what remained on deck was driven about, knocking down and maiming those whom it struck. A particularly heavy sea struck the ship, tumbling the foremast and smokestack. Shortly before this, however, a strain of huge waves had punched a hole in our starboard bow, through which the sea poured. Women screamed and rushed up the companionway imploring the men to save them. The ship gave a couple of heavy rolls, an enormous sea climbed on us, smashed the hurricane deck and with one mighty lurch the ship went down. As she was making her last lurch I dove into the sea and when I came up she was out of sight. People were floating around, clinging to all sorts of wreckage and some sinking under our very eyes. Some who had managed to grasp hold of boxes or planks were knocked senseless and drowned. The force and effect of this floating mass of lumber cannot be described. It caused the death of many who might otherwise have been saved."

"It is a difficult matter to say to what cause the wreck of the Colima is attributable. She must certainly have shifted her cargo as her strong list to port showed."

"I firmly believe that for the shifting of the cargo the ship would have rode out the gale. I had been in the water some little time clinging to one object or another when finally I managed to get hold of a good sized piece of hurricane deck upon which I climbed. I drifted about for some time when I observed a rather effeminate-looking fellow on another piece of wreckage close to me. He seemed to come down up, so I seized his raft and hauled him on to mine. We made the rest of the trip towards shore together. He turned out to be Thornton. We were the closest shore of any of the survivors and were picked up by the first officer's boat of the San Juan after being 23 hours in the water."

Ross was severely cut about the head by floating wreckage and had numerous other cuts about the body.

T. J. Oriel, an electrician on his way to Mexico, gave about the same version of the commencement of the storm. He said the Colima during the height of the storm listed so badly after each succeeding rush of waves that she did not recover. About 9 o'clock on the morning of the wreck he said, "I went below to the steerage quarters and noticed water coming into the starboard scupper. Shortly afterwards the quarter-master came down, saying the captain wanted to see the Engineer. The latter went on deck but returned to the engine room in three or four minutes looking like a dead man. His face was ashy pale. That was the last seen of him."

While Oriel was telling this part of

the story a relative of the engineer who had boarded the steamer with the reporters, broke into tears and shook convulsively.

"By this time," Oriel went on, "the steerage passengers had all gone below, when the seven men of war's men from the American cruisers Olympia and Philadelphia tried to console those around them. One of these finally told us we were doomed. We shook hands, said good bye and he knelt on a sack of flour and said his prayers. I then started to go on deck but the ship listed so badly I could scarcely make my way up stairs. At this time the third officer cut the last hinge that bound the lumber deck load. The smokestack had tumbled over. I made for a boat, intending to cut it loose from its fastenings, but was unable to do so. The ship was on her beam ends and the decks bulged out and were finally rent. I then jumped into the water, seized a box and was washed about from one float to another like many others. The heaviest squall came just following the disappearance of the ship. While it prevailed many of those who were struggling in the waves were mangled and drowned by floating lumber. Five of us, Tom Fitch, Jack Carpenter, two Mexicans and myself, got on a raft and were picked up by a boat in command of Captain Long, formerly Captain of the Colima."

A Mexican named Zerrabia went crazy from drinking salt water.

C. H. Cushing, Jr., was in bed during the first part of the blow, but got up in time to be hurled into the sea with a cabin roof. He told his story as follows:

"I found myself in the water without knowing just how I got there. By some means or another, just when I had abandoned all hope of being saved, I found myself floating near a portion of the cabin roof with two others. They pulled me on the raft. Shortly after we got in the raft a keg of claret floated near and we captured it. It was a long time before we got the keg open and I am sorry it was ever opened. My two companions drank until they became worse than intoxicated. One of them laid down and went to sleep, but the other insisted upon quarreling and finally attacked me. To save my life I had to knock him overboard. The bath sobered him and I pulled him aboard again. He began drinking harder than ever and finally fell overboard and was drowned. After his companion awoke he behaved himself and later we were picked up. As to the cause of the wreck I can say but little. In the excitement many took no notice of anything but their own safety and that of the helpless ones around them."

"I really cannot say as to the list of the ship. I had not gone to breakfast, and was only up long enough to notice that it was a terrific hurricane, and that the waves were mountain high."

Mr. Cushing had a brother 18 years old on the Colima. Nothing has been heard from him. The surviving brother was terribly cut on the head by floating lumber, besides being bruised about the body.

George Rowan, another passenger, bound for New York, agrees in the main with the previous statements of the storm, and added: "There was absolutely no discipline, no organization of any kind. Everything was a panic. The Captain stood on the bridge. Women screamed and the children cried clinging in desperation to their parents, and even to strangers. As soon as I became convinced that the ship was doomed I hastily pulled down some life preservers. When seen by the steward he ordered me peremptorily to discontinue what I was doing. Without paying any attention to him I kept on pulling down life belts and passing them out. As I am unable to swim I tied one of these belts around me and jumped into the sea. Three times I sank, and had just reached for a piece of wreckage when I was again knocked under by something, presumably a plank. A large gash was cut in my head and I was cut and bruised all over. After floating about for 24 hours on a large piece of wood, I was picked up by a boat from the San Juan."

Sailor A. T. Carpenter was one of the party on the raft. He says that attempts were made to lower the boats, but failed. All the women were in their state rooms, for none of them expected that the disaster was upon them.

"I think that something shifted below" added Carpenter. "The vessel ran into a gale from 9 o'clock Monday night until 11 o'clock the following evening. She steered badly and when about 30 miles below Manzanillo she lost steerage way, swung her head around a few points, and in less time than it takes to tell it, she carined over on the beam ends. Scarcely ten minutes elapsed before she went down. Captain Taylor died at his post. I was thrown into the water and when I came up I seized a stick of lumber and floated about until picked up by the people on the raft. Such a hurricane I never before experienced in all my sea-faring life. Lumber, broken decking and dead bodies drifted by us and the horrors of the situation was alone enough to render us helpless."

Following is the list of survivors landed to-day:

Third mate Hansen, R. Aviles, A. Carpenter, A. Richardson, Thomas Fish, members of the crew.

H. A. Sutherland, C. H. Cushing, Jr., J. M. Thornton, H. H. Boyd, George Rowan, Bruno Cenda, Jose Manuel, C. D. Ross, Louis Sangienes, T. J. Oriel, Juan A. Ramos.

The following survivors were landed at Mazatlan:

Thomas Seralia, D. O'Livas, A. Gutierrez, Carlos Luitz.

### FREE COINAGE IN IOWA

SILVER DEMOCRATS MEET TO DECIDE UPON A PLAN OF ACTION.

#### WILL SUPPORT ONLY SILVER MEN.

The Managers Are Trying to so Shape Events That the Democratic State Convention Will Nominate Free Silver Advocates--Gen. Weaver Has Promised the Populist Support to a Silver Democrat--Hopes of Republican Aid for Such a Ticket.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 6.--The State conference of free silver Democrats, opened here at 2 o'clock, was called by ex-Lt. Gov. S. L. Bestow and others "for the purpose of deciding upon a plan of action."

It is a practical continuation of the Democratic end of the non-partisan conference held here yesterday, with an augmented list of participants. The conference yesterday resolved to support none but free silver candidates. It is now the object of the managers of the present conference to so shape events that the coming Democratic State Convention will name free silver men and thus take advantage of the non-partisan action. Gen. Weaver has promised so much of the Populist support as he can swing for a Democratic ticket and some assurances of free silver Republican help have been received.

The candidate for Governor who has been most acceptable to all the silver elements is ex-Congressman Fred White, but he was earnestly opposed by ex-State Senator Bolter this morning and S. H. Bashor, W. H. Taylor and Mr. Bolter himself were added to the list of candidates. No nominations will be made to-day, nor has any programme for the afternoon been adopted. The attendance is about 100 and includes the leading free silver editors of the State.

#### AT THE U. S. NAVAL ACADEMY.

A Bright Young Tar Heel Wins His Fifth Gold Medal.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 6.--Secretary of the Navy Herbert was in evidence today at the Naval Academy. He reviewed the cadets' drill, saw an excellent exhibition of athletic exercises in the gymnasium, enjoyed a sail down the Chesapeake on the Dolphin, made four presentation speeches to as many cadets, and responded to a toast to night at the annual banquet of the Naval Academy Graduates Association.

The commencement exercises began this morning with an artillery drill under direction of Lieut. J. H. Glennon. Sword Master J. B. Corbesier conducted the athletic exercises in the gymnasium that called forth salvos of applause.

A gold medal was presented to Cadet Morton, of Missouri, for the best essay on the "Principal of the American Revolution." The medal was awarded by the General Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. Cadet R. Z. Johnston, of North Carolina, was given a gold medal for the highest average at great gun practice. This is the fifth medal cadet Johnston has received for proficiency. Cadet A. T. Chester, son of Captain G. M. Chester, U. S. N., received a silver medal, and Cadet J. D. Sayers, of Texas, a bronze medal respectively for second and third highest average at gun practice. Secretary Herbert addressed a few well chosen words to each of the recipients.

The Naval Academy Graduates Association held their tenth annual meeting this afternoon and transacted routine business. This evening the tenth annual banquet was held in the boat house. Capt. John Wilkes, '47, of Charlotte, N. C., the oldest living graduate of the Academy, presided.

The following toasts were drunk: "The President of the United States" by Secretary of the Navy Herbert; "The Naval Militia" by J. W. Miller, Class of '67; "Graduates in Civil Life" by Rev. M. M. Benton, Class of '61, a member of the Board of Visitors; "Sweet hearts and Wives," Hon. John B. Robinson, Class of '68.

#### IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS.

Assistant Comptroller of Treasury and Auditor for Navy Department.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 6.--The President has appointed Edward A. Bowers, Assistant Comptroller of the Treasury, vice Mansur, deceased, and Wm. H. Pugh to be Auditor of the Treasury for the Navy Department, vice Morton removed.

Pugh is a close friend of Secretary Carlisle which fact doubtless caused the President to continue him in the service of the government. Mr. Pugh comes from Cincinnati and took office under this administration, soon after Mr. Cleveland's inauguration, as Commissioner of Customs, in which place he remained until he fell a victim to the Dockery Commission, which legislated him out of office. Secretary Carlisle then detailed him for a special class of work, and after the enactment of the tariff law he was made chief of the Income Tax Division, only to be again retired from office by virtue of the decision of the Supreme Court upsetting the income tax.

Mr. Bowers is now assistant land commissioner.

Wm. J. Coombs, ex member of Congress from New York, has been appointed government director of the Union Pacific Railroad.

### BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

At New York: New York, 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0--2 Cincinnati, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0--0 Batteries: Rusie and Wilson; Parrott and Spies. Hits: New York, 7; Cincinnati, 4. Errors: New York, 2; Cincinnati, 6. At Boston: Boston, 2 0 1 0 1 0 0 8 x--7 Pittsburgh, 0 2 0 1 2 0 0 0 0--5 Batteries: Stivetts, Ganzel and Ryan; Hawley and Suden. Hits: Boston, 14; Pittsburgh 10. Errors: Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 0. At Philadelphia: Philadelphia, 1 0 5 0 0 2 0 0 0--8 St. Louis, 2 3 0 1 0 0 3 0--9 Batteries: Taylor and Clements; Ehret, Staley and Peitz. Hits: Philadelphia 12; St. Louis 11. Errors: Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 5. At Brooklyn: Brooklyn, 2 3 0 4 1 0 2 0 x--12 Louisville, 0 1 6 0 1 0 3 0 0--11 Batteries: Lucid, Kenny and Grim; McDermott and Welch. Hits: Brooklyn, 12; Louisville, 14. Errors: Brooklyn, 6; Louisville, 0. At Baltimore: Baltimore, 1 0 4 0 0 0 4 1 0--10 Chicago, 0 1 1 3 2 1 1 2 2--13 Batteries: Esper, Hemming and Clarke; Terry, Griffith and Donahue. Hits: Baltimore, 12; Chicago, 17. Errors: Baltimore, 5; Chicago, 4. At Washington: Washington, 2 1 0 0 0 4 0 0--7 Cleveland, 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1--3 Batteries: Maul and McGuire; Wallace and O'Connor. Hits: Washington, 12; Cleveland, 8. Errors: Washington, 2; Cleveland, 2.

#### A BRITISH OFFICER SUICIDES.

He Jumped Overboard in the Presence of his Wife and was Drowned.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., June 6.--Prof. T. Nash, Chief of the British Educational Bureau of India, last Monday afternoon committed suicide by jumping overboard from the steamship City of Topeka, near Queen Charlotte Sound, Alaska. The deed was committed in the presence of his wife, who is a daughter of a Hindoo Prince and immensely wealthy. Mrs. Nash, who is finely educated and quite pretty, was intensely jealous of her husband's actions. In consequence they engaged in many petty quarrels.

When near Queen Charlotte Sound, about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, she called Prof. Nash from the smoking room, and going on deck began to berate him for some unknown cause. In the hearing of other passengers he told her if she persisted he would jump overboard. She retorted that she would report him to the Captain, who would place him in irons.

As the wife turned half round her husband leaped over the rail into the sea. A general alarm was sounded and a life buoy thrown in, but he made no effort to reach it. The steamer was stopped and boats lowered and a most diligent search instituted without avail.

Prof. Nash belonged to a wealthy family living in England, and after 15 years' residence in India was returning home. When he sprang into the sea he carried jewels on his person valued at several thousand dollars.

#### KENTUCKY REPUBLICANS.

Col. W. S. Worthington Nominated for Lieutenant Governor.

CONVENTION HALL, Louisville, Ky., June 6.--Chairman Walter Evans called the second day's session of the Republican convention to order at 11:15 this morning. The business was the nomination of a candidate for Lieut. Governor. Dr. W. J. Deboe, of Marion, who led in last night's balloting, John T. Bosley, of Clark, and Wood Dunlay, of Fayette, withdrew from the contest. Col. W. S. Worthington, of Greenup, was nominated on the first ballot, a stampede taking place to him at the end of the ballot. On motion of L. J. Crawford, of Campbell Worthington's nomination was made unanimous.

#### Will Challenge Yale and Harvard.

LONDON, June 6.--The committee of the Oxford and Cambridge Athletic Club has decided to decline for the present to accept the challenge of the American inter-collegiate teams, but acting in a spirit of obligation, Yale having sent over a team with Oxford in 1894, the committee decided to challenge Yale and Harvard. It remains to be seen whether it will be convenient for Yale and Harvard to meet Oxford and Cambridge in America toward the end of a long vacation, the date of the meeting to precede or follow the existing fixture between the London Athletic and New York Athletic Clubs.

#### A Chinese Four Per Cent. Gold Loan.

LONDON, June 6.--The United Press learns from the best London authority that Paris bankers have concluded a Chinese 4 per cent. gold loan of 16,000,000 pounds, guaranteed by Russia. The probable issue price, it is said, will be 93.

#### With the Survivors of the Colima.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 6.--The steamer San Juan arrived at 11:45 o'clock this morning from Panama and way ports. She has some of the survivors of the ill-fated Colima on board.

#### The South Carolina Cases.

RICHMOND, Va., June 6.--It has been agreed that Chief Justice Fuller will arrive here to-morrow when the South Carolina registration case will be heard.