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WONDERFUL WORK OF THE STATE NORMAL

Brilliant Record Shown in President's Report.

We Want One Thousand Such Young Women Here.

Thirty-Four Young Women in Graduating Class. Class Poem by h ard. Presentat of Bibles and Constitutions.

(Special to News and Observer.) Greensboro, N. C., May 27 .- In Dr. Mc-Iver's report, which was read today he dwelt at some length on the very interesting history of the State Normal and Industrial College, and he predicted would become a Wellesly, a Vassar, a Smith, a Brynn-Mawr. Since its foundation, ten years ago, more than 2,200 young women have matriculated here; fifteen hundred of these have been heard from recently by President; McIver, and about 1,000 of these fifteen hundred are teaching or have taught in other schools; five hundred of them are comfortably ensconced in homes of their own. More than 100 are at work at those days by Chas. McIver and Ed. Algood salaries in manufacturing enterprises, commercial, financial and other manhood of the State. I remember the business institutions. From the faculty pledges they made if the people would have been taken men and women to fill aid by State appropriation the building most prominent positions in other fields. of an institution to be dedicated to the Among these are President Alderman, development of the mind and the trainpresident of Tulane University; Prof. Joyner, the present able and popu-lar State Superintendent of Public Instruction; Prof. Claxton, now of Knoxville, Tenn., and others, while thirty per of the graded school teachers in North Carolina are daughters of this careful and ever watchful educational

The report of the President was one of the most entertaining and interesting chapters in our current educational life, and should be printed in full to be read by all for the great lessons it teaches, in the history it reveals.

The class poem written and read by Prof H. Jerome Stockard was a gem, and the speeches by Governor Aycock, Attorney General Gilmer and Rev. W. C. Newton were beautiful tributes to woman's work and to the great work that the Normal and Laustrial College is doing. This year's graduating class was composed of thir /-four young ladies, representing twenty-four counties of the State, and it was announced that their average ages was 20 years, this announcement was perhaps made without their consent. Among other announcements were the very interesting facts that 41 per cent of this graduating class had wholly, or in part, worked their own way through college, earning their own expenses; that 38 per cent of them were daughters of widows.

A DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTION.

The college is strictly a democratic institution. I don't mean democratic in a political sense, but in every social and economic feature, it is democratic. This fact was demonstrated in the statement of Dr. McIver, that a large number of the marshals of this and other like occasions and a number of others, who were elected by the two societies to honorary and most responsible positions PUFFS OF SMOKE RISE FROM were young women who were working their way through the college by washand by doing other work in the institu-

I don't blame Governor Aycock for declaring that he would rather see any other institution in the State closed than this. He loves the University, but if mountain, twelve miles west of Asheit should close the women of North Car- ville, is again showing signs of volcanic olina would see to it that it was rebuilt life. Inhabitants of that region say Farrell and Hook struck out, and Myers, and reopened again in less than a half smoke issues frequently. The mountain first up in the next inning did the same score of years, while it had taken the first showed the signs of life ten or men of the State 100 years to erect this twelve years ago. It is thought the State aided women's college, and they phenomenon is due to a natural gas. might wait another 100 years before re- Geologists say there is no danger of volbuilding it if by any way it should be canic eruption. destroyed. There was a mighty cheer Through efforts of directors of the that was heard away out on the campus when Governor Aycock, turning to Dr. land Conservatory of Music will prob-Melver, said: "You speak of inadequate facilities, and that nearly as many are months here. turned away as are admitted because of months here. this fact. Go along sir," the Governor said, "and bring here one thousand such young women as these, and I'll President Frank O'Donnell, of the pledge you sir, that you shall have facilities for their accommodation, and I Grape Growers' Association, says that an know that these young women before effort is to be at once made to revive came. In this Smith singled in right, me and all those who have gone out the Liquor Men's Association in the from this institution heretofore, will State. The association has been practi-

help me redeem that pledge." The presentation of copies of the State retains rather large membership. Mr. and United States Constitution to each O'Donnell says he has secured hundreds member of the graduating class by At- of new members, and that every indicatorney General Gilmer was a feature of tion points to a larger and more thortoday's exercises, as was also the pre- ough organization of liquor men in the sentation of a Bible to each member of State than ever before. He has called a the class by Rev. W. C. Newton, of State convention to be held in Raleigh, Greensboro. The diplomas were deliv- June 25, 26 and 27. ered to each by the President, Dr. McIver.

THE GRADUATING CLASS.

The following young ladies composed the graduating class. The graduates represent twenty-four counties: Sarah Sampson: Susie Bowling, Durham: Vir-

King Carraway, Wilson; Frances Marion Cole, Granville; Ida Cowan, Durham Ione Henderson Dunn, Halifax; Minnie Lavinia Fields, Guilford; Fannie Freeman, Wilson; Antoinette Mullen Gregory Guilford; Anne Harfison, New Hanover Sadie E. Kluttz, Rowan; Margaret Vir ginia Leggett, Halifax; Ella Louise Mallison, Beaufort; Florence Mayer Berg, Wayne; Annette I. Morton, New Hanover Fannie Justine Moseley, Lenoir; Mary Bunched Hits and Raleigh's Scott Munroe, Wayne; Virginia Scott Newby, Perquimans; Annie Lula Noell, Person; Catherine Easley Pace, Wilson; Julia C. Pasmore, Wake; Alma Love Pittman, Edgecombe; Carrie Louise THE GOVERNOR ENTHUSED Sparger, Surry; Elizabeth Stamps, Wake; Annie Stewart, Union; Cora Stockton Buncombe; Bettie Tripp, Pitt; Sallie P. Tucker, Pitt; Neeta Watson, Vance; Jessie Ingold Williams, Rockingham. The marshals were: Nettie Leete Parker, chief, Buncombe; Berta Albright Alamance; Mary Bridgers, Edgecombe Lucille Foust, Forsyth; Sadie Harding YOU SHALL HAVE NEEDED FACILITIES Pitt; Laura Kirby, Wayne; Daisy Randle, Chatham; Ida Satterthwaite Beaufort; Christina Snyder, New York Will Warder Steele, Buncombe; Mary Ward, Buncombe.

While I sat today and yesterday taking a full view of this wondersuccessful institution. the fully State Normal and Industrial College for women, as I beheld the untiring and talented faculty, the visiting alumnae, 100 strong, the student body 400 strong all robed in white, and when I looked into the beaming faces of the hundreds of enthusiastic visitors and as I beheld the costly buildings and the beautiful well kept campus, and as I listened to the words of wisdom and good cheer that flowed from statesmen, preachers and teachers, my mird reverted to different scenes that I had witnessed a dozen years ago. I thought of the little unpretentous court houses and held in small county court houses and other unpretentious buildings in the different sections of the State and I recalled the masterly appeals made in derman in the interest of the young wo-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

His Nomination is Believed! to be Certain.

Also the Nomination of Robinson as Solicitor.

The Eighth District Judicial Convention Meets Today.

(Special to News and Observer.) Rockingham, N. C., May 27 .- The nomi nation of Judge Neal and Solicitor Robinson here tomorrow is a foregone conclusion. Mr. Robinson has no opposition. Judge Neal has about 105 votes instructvention. There has been quite a dispo- close decisions come along. sition here to resent the treatment of Our 900 people went out to see due to Judge Neal's influence, and it can Roy pitched. majority.

THE SUMMIT OF WATCH KNOB

ing dishes in the students' dining room The Liquor Dealers Association to be Revived. Convention Called to Meet in Raleigh in June.

> (Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, N. C., May 27 .- Watch Knob

News confirms the sale of city water and school Londs.

President Frank O'Donnell of the cally dead for a number of years, but a

Scotland For Page.

(Special to News and Observer.) Louisburg, N. C., May 27 .- The Scot-Allen, Anson: Cora Asbury, Burke; Eliza land County Congressional delegation B. Austin, Edgecombe; Annie Beaman, will vote in the convention about as follows: Robt. N. Page 15, Cameron Morginia Land Brown, Guilford; Daphne rison 5, Mr. McIver 1.

THE HORNETS HIT THE BALL HARD

Errors the Story.

EXCITING CONTEST

Greensboro and Durham Play a Very Close Game.

AND DURHAM WINS BY ONE RUN ONLY

The Solemn Sea Gulls Sadly Scamper to Lower Deep Under Swatting by the Boys of New Bern's

Team.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Raleigh 5, Charlotte 8. New Bern 9, Wilmington 0.

Durham 3, Greensboro 2. STANDING O FTHE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.
Charlotte	16	3	.8
Raleigh	13	7	.6
Durham		8	.6
Greensboro	9	11	.4
New Bern	8	12	.4
Wilmington	1	18	.0
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TO-DAYS' SCHEDULE Charlotte at Raleigh. Greenstoro at Durham.

Wilmington at New Bern. We thought it was "Greek meet Greek.

But it seemeth now that it is a Slaughter of the Innocents." Again the Pennant Winners on their own ground went down before the Charlotte Hornets, the score of 8 to 5 being

been closer, the umpire's decision on a man; attendance 900. slide of Barley Kain's to second that the runner was out, pulled Raleigh's score down a couple of runs, against the judgment of a great many who saw the play and who do not agree with the umpire

that Kain was out. Oh, don't misunderstand, we are not saying the umpire lost us the game. Not at all. It would probably have gone anyway, but this thing of getting the cutting edge of the close decisions grows a trifle monotonous, that is all.

Mr. Jack Sherman, one time of the Raleigh team, was the umpire yesterday and he leaned back a trifle far in his ed for him in Chatham, Moore, Scotland anxiety to avoid the appearance of and Anson. . This is within about three standing in with his former colleagues. votes of the nomination and Robinson Besides this he needs to be a little county is uninstructed with every Demo- spriyer in chasing himself around the crat in the county a delegate to the con- bases and being on the spot when these

Richmond's candidate for Congress by would happen with Eddie Person in the has been satisfied that the small vote and struck out one dozen of the Raleigh Proud. Attendance 650. given him by Scotland county was not players, as against two who fanned when

be stated with reasonable certainty that There was some of the "hit and run" he will receive about the proportion of playing indulged in yesterday. A single Richmond's votes that Scotland county and two triples in the first, with three gave Mr. Morrison, which will, according runs, three singles, a double and a triple to reports of instructions in other coun- in the sixth netting four runs, and a sinties insure his nomination by a small gle, with a free ticket and an error in the eighth producing one run is how Charlotte had eight runs to its credit. Raleigh's first dawn of hope came in

two singles, a double and an error won three runs, while in the sixth the same number of hits, without the error, corralled two runs. In the fifth inning, singular to say, with three hits one after another, not a run was scored, and Raleigh stayed in the 5 hole.

In Raleigh's seventh Person was a paralyzer. In swift succession Smith. The first inning was really Raleigh's undoing, and Hook at third got his two errors in this inning. Cooper reached first by an error at third, but was put out at second, Smith to Pastor. Weaver landed a three bagger in right, Armstrong went out to Smith on a foul. O'Steen lifted a three bagger in left, scoring Weaver, Ashenback reached first on Hook's error, while O'Steen scored. Brouthers made a hit and Ashenback scored, after which Hempleman failed

to land on first. There was some snappy playing ther for three innings and Raleigh's fourth Farrell batted to third and Smith was thrown out at second. Hook and Farrell were safe on first and second, because Brouthers, at third, fumbled. Baltimore.....10030030*-7 Traegar swatted the sphere for two bags scoring Farrell and Hook. Roy flew out to home. Pastor died from third to

Then on went the tie until the sixth came for Charlotte. Armstrong drove a grass cutter in right. O'Steen hit in centre for two bags, Ashenback lifted a three bagger in centre and the two runners scored. Brouthers hit in left and Ashenback scored. Hempleman made a measly little hit in by first that should peen handled. Lehman died, Roy l. Person reached first on his reputation.

Farrell's error and Brouthers scored. Myers had the ball that had passed Farrell and sent it home, Smith fired it quick to second and caught Eddie there. Cooper then flew to Kain.

In Raleigh's half Myers singled, Trae gar and Roy fanned and Pastor hit in right. Soffle wafted an opportune two bagger and the two runners scored, but Kain ended the inning with a long fly

The last run was made by Charlotte in the eighth. Ashenback had died, Pastor to Farrell when Brouthers hit in left and stole second. Hempleman walked, Leh man put a fly in right that should have been handled by Myers, but Soffle ran for it and dropped it. Person batted to Roy, who stuck out one hand and away went the ball, while Brouthers scored Cooper flew out in centre.

It was three up and three down for Raleigh in its half and the same for Charlotte in the ninth. In its final ninth Raleigh saw Soffle get a free ticket to first after Pastor fanned, but a fly in centre and one to third base ended Kain and Smith and the game.

	THE TABUL	ATE	D S	SCC	DRE		
	RALEIGH.	А.Б.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E
	Pastor, s. s.,	5	1	1	6	2	(
	Soffle, 2b.,	3	0	1	1	2	- 1
1	Kain, 1. f.,	5	0	1	1	1	1
	Smith, c.,	5	0	2	3	3	
	Farrell, 1b.,	4	1	1	3	0	
	Heek, 3b.,	4	1	.0	3	2	:
4	Myers, r. f	3	2	2	2	0	1
	Treager, c. f	4	0	1	3	0	1
	Roy, p.,	4	0	0	0	3	1
		-		-	-	-	
	Total	37	5	9	27	13	-

Cooper, 1. f.,.... 5 Weaver, l. f.,..... Arrestrong, 1b., ... 5 C'Steen, s. s.,.... 400 Ashenback, r. f.,.. Brouthers, 3b., 3 Hempleman, 2b., .. Lehman, c.,

Total Score by innings: RHE .3 0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0-8 10 2

Charlotte, Persons and Lehman. Summary: Twa base hits, Soffie, Then, too, while the result might have 5; time of game 1:40; umpire, Mr. Sher-

DURHAM DEFEATS GREENSBORO.

Crowd to the Game.

(Special to News and Observer.) feated the Greensboro team here this af- Neck, with a few well-chosen words, in ternoon in a close game by the score of the course of which he took occasion to 3 to 2. The largest crowd of the season state that the portrait was made at Prof. attended the game as the street cars ran Hobgood's own institution, the Oxford locomotive in Manchester, across the all that the engineer said could now be out to the park for the first time.

Durham 20000100x-35 honored by Prof. Hobgood, as he had Patteries: Suggs and McTeer; Bruck- done more for the higher education of er and Curran.

Summary: Struck out by Suggs 7; olina. by Brucker S. Passed balls, McTeer 1. Bases on balls, off Suggs 2: off Brucker 2. Left on bases, Greensboro 2; Dur-Judge Neal's county, but Mr. Morrison box. He pitched a rattling good game ham 6. Time of game 1:20. Umpire,

SAME OLD DRONE OF DEFEAT

by New Bern.

(Special to News and Observer.) New Bern, N. C., May 27 .- New Bern were the following: took the second game from the Sea Prof. J. T. Alderman, Henderson; Prof. Gulls today by a score of 9 to 0. Pop J. M. McDuffy, Orange Grove Academy; Crawly, Devlin and Daum were in the Rev. J. F. Love, Wadesboro: Rev. J. A. cars were also wrecked. The cause of upon the question of prohibiting the sale the fourth, after Charlotte had began the game with three runs. In that inning the sale two singles, a double and an error won.

The fourth, after Charlotte had began game from start to finish. Fisher for Campbell, Buie's Creek; Rev. C. W. the accident was not been ascertained, of intoxicating liquors at immigrant statute visitors played great ball. Short Blanchard, Cary; Mr. R. B. White, Frank-but the matter will be subjected to the sale to the visitors played great ball. Short blanchard, Cary; Mr. R. B. White, Frank-but the matter will be subjected to the sale to the visitors played great ball. and Holland have been released from the linton; Mr. D. T. Oates, Fayetteville; Dr. most rigid investigation. Engineer ment offered by Mr. Bowersoc (Kans.). home team and signed with Wilming- J. S. Parrott, Kinston; Prof. Lanneau, of Gwathmey was killed instantly, but to prohibit such sale which was carried ton. Some ginger was sprinkled on the the college; Rev. A. A. Pippin, Wake- James Wingate lingered a few hours. 83 to 18. Having won this victory for diamond today. Score:

> Wilmington 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 ter. New Bern2 0 0 0 0 2 0 5 x-9 12 0 Batteries: Dunn and Fisher: Warren and Daum. Time 1:30. Attendance 400.

Asheville College Closes.

(Special to News and Observer.) College closed tonight with eleven grad- Mr. W. J. Ferrell, Union: Mr. J. D. Bou uates.

National League Games. At St. Louis-

American League Games. (By the Associated Press.) At Baltimore-

At Washington-Cleveland.....000100000-1 4 4

Eastern League. Toronto 1; Buffalo 2. Other games postponed, rain.

Nothing rounds out the pleasures of life like a circle of friends.

Sometimes a man's bad luck is due to

WITH INTEREST

Addresses and Reunions at Wake Forest College

PROF. SHAILER MATTHEWS Charming Talk to Literary Societies

Yesterday Morning. THE CITIZEN AND LEGAL EDUCATION

Dr. Clarence D. Ashley's Deep and Thoughtful Address to the Law Department

> Last Night. Presentation of Protraits.

(Staff Correspondence.) Wake Forest, N. C., May 27 .- This has been fraught with very much interest, not numbers this year. For today, besides the two charming and learned addresses to the graduating class by Prof. Shailer the reunions of the two famous literary societies, the Philomathesian and Euze-

These meetings, always of great interest, were today of unusual moment, particularly for the Phi men, for two portraits were to be presented to the society, one of Mr. S. G. Flournoy, of Reidsville, who was drowned one month after his graduation last year, and the other of Eatteries: Raleigh, Roy and Smith; Prof. F. P. Hobgood, of Oxford. On this account the Phi- meeting was thrown open to visitors, and the society room in Traeger, O'Steen; three base hits, Weav- the library building was crowded. Prof. er, Osteen, Ashenback; struck out by Brewer made the presentation of Mr Roy 2, Persons 12; hit by pitched ball Flournoy's portrait. It had been expected Roy 1, Persons 0; bases stolen Soffie, that Miss Flournoy, sister of the young Brouthers; bases on balls off Roy 1, off man, would be here to perform this funct came because happily bunched hits by Persons 3; double play Hook to Pastor tion in behalf of the family, but in her the visitors and a few costly errors by to Farrell; earned runs Raleigh 3, Char- absence Prof. Brewer very gracefully dolotte 4; left on bases Raleigh 8, Charlotte nated the portrait to the society in a few appropriate and beautifully ex remarks. Prof. Carlyle accepted the gift on behalf of the society, taking occasion to recall in eloquent words the wellknown beauty of the character and brilliance of intellect of the departed brother. The Cars Running to the Park Draws a Large The assignment of this office, said Prof. Carlyle, was to him one of melancholy

The portrait of Prof. Hobgood was pre Durham, N. C., May 27 .- Durham de- sented by Mr. E. E. Hilliard, of Scotland RHE the speech of acceptance, in which he said Greensboro 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0-2 4 4 that Phi and all of the college had been

women than any other man in North Car-After the presentations had been made the reunion meeting began. In the chair was Rev. A. D. Hunter, of the Baptist Female University. Mr. Saunders B. Ingram, who entered the college in 1834, the year of its founding, was present, and was first called upon. He spoke most interestingly of his joining Phi in those early days, and told several anecdotes of his a train of freight cars, slowly south Wilmington Signs Two New Players Released day, among them one of Matthew D. through the suburbs of Manchester. The Yates, the great missionary to China. force of the explosion was terrific and Others who were called upon and who re- the wreck of the engine was complete,

field: Rev. S. F. Conrad, Charlotte; Mr. The injured who survive were on the RHE Charles M. Stanley, and Rev. A. D. Hun- first car behind the engine when the with an amendment to prohibit the sale

Euzelian was holding a similar meeting, with reminiscent talks. Those who spoke there were Prof. J. C. Scarborough, Murfreesboro; Prof. M. L. Kesler, Scotland mill, situated close to the track. Asheville, N. C., May 27.-Asheville Neck Rev. J. W. Lynch, Roanoke, Va.; shall, Raleigh, and Mr. J. A. Beam,

PROF. SHAILER MATTHEWS.

Dr. M. L. Kesler, of Scotland Neck, offered the opening prayer at the morn-St. Louis. 2 1 20 0 2 4 0 *-11 13 1 ing exercises, after which Mr. C. M. Wilson was incorporated yesterday. The who advocate the overthrow of governfollowing words: "Dr. Shailer Matthews is with us to and others.

perform the duty of this hour. He is The Royster Guano Company, of Tarfrom the city of Chicago, and he is an boro, was also incorporated with a capi-Myers hit in left and filled the bags. Chicago......01000000-1 4 2 important part of its great university. tal stock of \$25,00. The incorporators are He belongs to the great Republic of Let- C. A. Johnson, of Tarboro and C. F. Burters. He is one with you, young men, roughs, W. S. Royster and F. S. Royster, in centre and Treagar scored on Perwashington 000102222*-7 12 0 in aspiration often higher and greater of Norfolk.

Cleveland 0001000001 4 d effort for ethical culture. We welcome you with pleasure, we shall hear you Company have filed articles of agreewith profit

Prof. Matthews, after referring to the liberty allowed a commencement orator, boro. Among the incorporators are H. Just before the session closed a special

not connected with commercial life are Henly. apt to look upon commercialism as one of the greatest banes of this time. I do inot know that the merchant himself is jackpot is more dangerous.

uch a great curse, but the scholar is inclined to look upon it thus. He is inlined to make discriminations against t. There is perhaps, as may appear ater, large ground for justification of such application, and the problem be etting the scholar is one that may be properly called perplexing. The situation oday is one which we might say i without parallel. We are very apt to say that the age in which we live is by all means an unparalleled age. We incline o make each age a miracle, and this one is as yet unclassified. But if one were to stand upon the ruins of Athens, Rome or elsewhere along the basin of the Mediterranean, and recall what these re mains should recall, he will be convinced that all ages have had the same prob lem; they have all been confronted with the question of commercialism.'

Speaking of the dangers that bese scholarship, he said: "Another danger which besets scholarship is a develop ment of what I may call the spirit of a hustler, if you will excuse the use of

"There is today in the scholarly life constant danger of mistaking activity for scholarship, to mistake the writing of a book and the writing of a paper for genuine learning. The spirit of the hustler is inconsistent with the spirit of the investigator, because the man who is in a hurry is worthless as a man of judgment.

"I mean to say that the life of a scholar is not the life of a millionaire: his life must be simple, in order that he may see simply, that he may think simply, that he may investigate simply. The the "old boys" who are here in increased love of things which in themselves are true and beautiful and of good report, whole-souled devotion to truth and reality must be the great characteristic of the scholar's life. The scholar is not Matthews and Dr. Clarence D. Ashley, the producer of material wealth, aland the presentation of medals, occurred though he may be producing which is as valuable to mankind as material wealth, but unfortunately we have to have something of the material wealth to keep the immaterial wealth at work. So it is that commercial wealth keeps scholarly wealth up. Activity in one branch brings activity in another. There is no age at all comparable with ours. Commercially there is none, certainly no age, except that of Christ, which is comparable intellectually

"The idea that the scholar cannot be (Continued on Fifth Page.)

Iwo People Killed and Several Injured.

The Explosion Occurs in Manchester While the Locomotive is in Motion. Engine Blown

to Atoms. (By the Associated Press.)

ROBERT GWATHMEY, engineer,

JAMES WINGATE, trainman, colored.

John Taylor, colored, fatally perhaps. John Moody, conductor, white. William Savage, trainman, colored.

The locomotive was in motion at the

Stephen Vasser, colored.

time of the accident and was drawing sponded with anecdotes of other days indeed, the latter was literally blown to pieces and large fragments of it were

At the close Prof. Carlyle called the at- into the air, and were unconscious when tention of those present to the fact that picked up later. Taylor, the fireman, this was the largest meeting of the kind was blown a considerable distance, too, ever held. and lay still, scalded and otherwis jured, until the relief work began. and lay still, scalded and otherwise in-Fragments of the locomotive went

MANUFACTURE FERTILIZERS.

New Incorporations For Wilson and Tarboro and Clothing in Wadesbore.

speaker of the day, Prof. Shailer Mat- lard and soap. The capital stock is thews, of the Chicago University, in the \$160,000. The incorporators are T. J. Hadley, Thomas Felton, W. L. Felton

The Wadesboro Clothing and Shoe ment. The capital stock is \$10,000 and immigrants over fifteen years of age stated that his subject would be, "The Scholar in a Commercial Age," and said Leak, J. C. McLauchin, G. B. Lockhart, coining subsidiary silver a continuing or-

A jack-knife may be dangerous, but a

HIT BY BLACKBURN

Opposes Her Public Building Appropriation.

WINSTON LOSES IT

The Conference Committee Agree on the Building Measure.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL AC LED TO

The North Carolina Items in the House Bil Stand. An Additional \$50,000 is Given to the Upper Cape

Fear Project. (Special to, News and Observer.) Washington, D. C., May 27 .- The conagreed on their report. The report gives \$61,560 for enlargement and repairs of

the building at Greensboro; \$70,000 for a building at Durham; \$35,000 for a building at Goldsboro; \$20,000 additional (\$120,000 in all) for a building at Elizabeth City. The Treasury Department may select another site in Elizabeth City provided it can be secured in exchange for the lot now owned by the Government. The Senate amendment appropriating \$135,000 to purchase the Forsyth court house at Winston and \$25,000 for altercations was not agreed to and Winston will have to wait for her pub-

Senator Simmons and Representative Kitchin, especially have worked hard for the Winston bill, and the conference report as to Winston is quite a disappointment to them, although they are pleased

with the other North Carolina items. Representative Blackburn, in whose district Winston is situated, opposed the appropriation for that town. This is probably the only case on record where an American representative ever opposed an appropriation for hi own district. His opposition gave the Republican members of the House Conference Committee an excuse not to agree to the appropriation. Had he heartily supported it, there is little reason to doubt that the appropriation for Winston would have been made. All in all, the State has fared reasonably well.

The conferees on the River and Harbor Bill have agreed upon their report. The North Carolina items in the House Richmond, Va., May 27.-The story of bill stand. In addition the report gives the explosion of an Atlantic Coast Line \$50,000 to the upper Cape Fear project to river from Richmond, this morning is used. This commits the Government to the scheme which contemplates the ultimate expenditure of more than \$1,000,000. The conference reports also appropriates \$5,000 for a survey of the inland water way between the Cheasspeake Bay and Beaufort inlet. The upper Cape Fear and inland water way projects are the most important ever commenced in North Carolina. Senator Simmons, who has put in such hard work for these projects, is delighted that a beginning is to be made

Dr. J. J. Mott, of Statesville, is here.

Business in the House.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, May 27.-The House today passed the Shattuc Immigration Bill. The hurled great distances. Several freight feature of the day was a lively debate temperance, Mr. Landis followed it up explosion came. They were thrown off of intoxicants in the capitol and it prevailed by a still larger majority, 108 to 19. The bill brings together into one act all the scattered legislation heretofore enacted in regard to the immigration of aliens into the United States, arranges it in sequence, etc., eliminates what has through nearby fences and the concus- legislation, amends some of the adminbecome obsolete by reason of subsequent sion demolished one end of a planing istrative features and also adds some provisions to the general laws male necessary by the extension of the territorial limits of the United States. Among the more important changes are

those increasing the head tax on aliens coming into the United States by land transportation for \$1 to \$1.50; adding to The Farmers Cotton Oil Company of the excluded classes epileptics, persons (whose importation is now a felony but whose entry is not prohibited), broadening the word "contract" in the contract labor law to include "offer, solicitation or promise," providing for the fine of steamship companies which receive at the port of departure aliens afflicted with lcathsome or contagious disease instead of providing as now for their deportation upon arrival here, extending the time within which an alien who becomes a public charge may be deported from one to two years and providing that coming "Those who are not engaged in and H. Hymie, J. T. Redfearn and L. J. der until disposed of. A vote will be taken upon the rule tomorrow.

> N oother angler has ever been able to beat Jonah's fish story.