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The News and Observer.

Dailies

************* THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

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RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1902.

SSOJE GIANTI PRICE FIVE CENTS.

BY DOCTOR VAN DYKE

and Life"

Eight of Those in the Graduating Class Ladies.

WINNER OF THE WILEY GRAY MEDAL

The Young Tennessean Who Won it Once Before Again Receives the Prize, The Past and Present and Future of Trinity.

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, N. C., June 4 .- Trinity, the old and the new, what a difference, and yet what a close relationship exists be-

The old Trinity that nestled in the rural forest of Randolph, with everything meager and inadequate, except character. purpose and achievements; the new Trinity built in the midst of a stirring city with everything complete and adequate, including character, purpose and achievements. Craven, the founder, the selfmade scholar, the great tutor and maker of men; Duke, the perserver, the selfmade king of commerce, the maker of money, the philanthropist; Pegram, the tie that binds together the old faculty and the new. The church, the great Methodist church, which stood guard in the days that have passed over the old institution in the Randolph forest, and is standing guard today over the great, new educational structure on the western border of the State's magic city.

As I look upon the scene here today, as this beautiful morning-as bright as the prospects of Trinity are bright-ushered in another Trinity commencement, I recall the first commencement I ever attended at old Trinity in Randolph. There is a difference. Oh, yes, in some particulars there is a vast difference, but in The declamations were of a high order the most important essentials there is no difference. There were more of the old circuit riders at the old Randolph commencement and perhaps fewer presiding elders, and there are more presiding elders here today and fewer circuit riders, but may be this is a natural consequence. There is about as many people in the beautiful new auditorium here today as there was in old Trinity hall. The crowd at the old commencement were full of joy, inspiration and hopethe vast crowd here is, if possible, fuller of joy, enthusiasm and hope. On the stage at old Trinity sat Braxton Craventhe founder and builder of old Trinityon the stage here sits Washington Duke, the preserver and benefactor of new Trinity, each of them striking examples of most wonderful self-achievement, Native and to the mancr born, each starting life without wealth, social or other distinction each climbing up different rugged roads to the pipraele of fame. Craven became the master of intellectual science, the excal men and the founder of a great inand commerce, a peer of the world's most graphies of these two North Carolinians. into the very fabric from the beginning until this bright day, and will remain there so long as Trinity

stand opposition, evolution or, if need be, revolution. George I. Seney was asked by a friend after he became poor, what was the greatest treasure remaining to him. He replied: "The money I have given away." Had some friend Had some friend asked the late Dr. Craven the same question just before he passed away, his reply would perhaps have been, sacrifices I have made for my fellow representative people of Durham and Orioles ... men," and I could see on the countenance Trinity's benefactor, Washington Duke, today a like expression, and I have no doubt of the fact that instead of his and eloquent Dr. Henry Van Dyke, of mind being on the great manufacturing New York, and graduating exercises industry he planted just a block away, There were twenty-six in the graduating instead of tiring his weary brain by class, eight of whom were young ladies, counting or recounting to himself his Eighteen received diplomas in the bach available thousands or millions, he was lelors art degree and eighteen the master regarding the scene about him, which he arts. The Wiley Gray medal, given for has done so much to establish, as the highest scholarship, by R. T. Gray, Ral-

The old Trinity was a maker of men, by E. C. Perrow, of Tennessee, and prestrong men, useful men, men who have been and are being heard and felt along Greensboro. This is the second time every avenue of our industrial, profes- Perrow has won this medal. James W. sional and religious life. The new Trinity is making men of like strength, of like ability, who are being heard from and will hereafter be felt and appreciated along these same avenues of life.

Of the former I might recall Simmons, the Senator; Norman, the Pastor; Brown, the Banker; Lockhart, the Jurist; Barbee, the Cotton Merchant; Berry, the Con-

ner, the Lawyer, Lt. Governor; Armfield, the brilliant lawyer; Page, the writer; Overman, the statesman; Tillett, the brilliant attorney. Tillett the brilliant attorney; Tillett, the great teacher, and hundreds of others. Of the men who have come out and are coming out from the New Trinity I might mention Durham, the manufacturer; Culbreth and North, the already eminent young di-He Speaks On "Literature chant: Ormond, Brown, Smithdeal, and many others who will become factors in our future upbuilding. But I started out to write something about this year's commencement at Trinity, but what's the commencement at Trinity, but what's the use? It is only one of the illustrated SCORE FIFTEEN TO TEN TWENTY-SIX GRADUATES pages in the history of the grand old col-

all North Carolina

Great sermons have been preached by church's most powerful pulpit orators. A great annual address has been delivered by Dr. Van Dyke, of New York, one of the world's brightest thinkers and

strongest orators. Grand music has been rendered by choir of talented young men and women, led by Prof. and Mrs. Bryant, of Durham Won From Greensboro Seven to One. the Southern Conservatory of Music. If I could make those cold type ring with even the echoes of this soul-inspiring vocal harmony, I could sell this manuscript for millions of money, but I can't it had to be heard to be appreciated.

The board of trustees have had their meeting, heard reports, etc., and every member came out of the meeting with a smile on his face. There were no deficits to make good, no delving over knotty problems of financiering this that or the other department of the institution, and yet no criticisms to make about elaborate or unnecessary expenditures.

The establishment of four new chairs was announced-the Chair of Political Economy, Chair of Romance Languages. the Chair of German Languages, the Chair of Applied Mathematics-all these established and endowed by Mr. Benjamin N. Duke, one of the staunchest and most liberal friends the institution has.

The new library building, the finest in the South, now nearing completion, was good to look at. It is a grand, imposing, commodious structure, costing \$50,000, the entire amount donated by Mr. J. B. Duke with an additional donation of \$10,000 towards supplying the new building with the choicest books.

The large new dormitory building, just eginning to rise above the surface, another donation from Mr. Benjamin N. Duke, was another point of interest for trustees and visitors.

The graduating class comprised twentyone young gentlemen and five young ladise. Eighteen of these won the degree and won merited applause from the cultured audience. Dr. Kilgo's address was tors, made a home run. full of wisdom, of healthful thought, and sound counsel.

This commencement occasion has been one of the most enjoyable in the history of Trinity, and the departing throngs that have attended go away with greater reverence for the Trinity of old, with more love for the Trinity of the present and with higher hopes and greater expectations for the Trinity of the fu-

utre. A million dollar school is the Trinity of today. Grounds, buildings, and plant worth more than half a million and an Perhaps they would not wish me to say it, previous days. but I'll say it anyhow, that seven-tenths of this entire amount or about seven hundred thousand dollars has been dona ted by Mr. Washington Duke and his sons, but some will say, you can't build colleges with money alone. Oh, no. pounder of gospel truths, a genius of no more than you can build character learning, a perr of the world's most classithing here besides money, there is learnstitution. Duke has become the master of ing here, there is devotion to princibusiness science, a great expounder of ple here, there is love for the past, gratipractical knowledge, a genius of finance for the present, and inspiring hope for the future. Every member of the faculty may not be perfect in every phase er of the great institution that Craven of his mental, moral and physical makefounded. No man need write the biomen who have dedicated themselves body and soul almost to the great work of tions upon which this college rests and education. The college is strong finanhas rested. Their lives are interwoven cially and otherwise. It is growing and will continue to grow. It is nearing that point where it can take care of itself; the church behind it is strong, powerful lives and that will be so long as time and influential and will look over the affairs of Trinity hereafter as heretofore.

lasts. Here be history that is fit to study. If heresy enters here, the institution is Here be biography to inspire youth. Here strong enough to shake it off, and if the be patriotism, toil, struggles, benevolence institution don't do it, the church will, greatness, individual greatness attained and if the church don't do it the Lord by few and surpassed by none. Here be will. If there should ever be worship reminiscences of the past as fragrant as here of aught else save what is holy and ever bloomed in memory's garden. Here heavenly, the spirit of Craven and the are present realizations that elicit our magnanimity of Duke will rise up in the loftiest gratitude and appreciation, and institution and the church and crush it here be future prospects that will with- out.

F. B. ARENDELL.

The Closing Scenes.

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, N. C., June 4 .- Trinity Colnight with the annual reception to the graduating class, which was attended by Amateurs 103042131-1512 2 from all parts of the State.

The exercises today consisted in the commencement address by the learned richest of all his accumulated treasures. | eigh, in memory of his brother, was won sented by Rev. S. B. Turrentine, of Seoggs, of Greensboro, was valedicto-

> The largest audience that ever attended a commencement here greeted Dr. Van Dyke in Craven Memorial Hall this evening. Many of them had read his book and heard his lectures. All of ! (Continued on Page Five.)

vines; Flowers, the tutor; Lyon, the mer- Raleigh Turns the Tables on Wilmington

Dr. Crowell and Dr. Buckley, two of the The Red Birds in Batting Clothes Yesterday.

HITS LINED

Charlotte Did New Bers Up to the Tune of Eight to

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Durham 16 Raleigh... 15

New Bern.. 12

Greensboro.. 11

Wilmington.. 3 Raleigh roosted on the necks of the Sad Sea Gulls yesterday in great shape and it is now a still greater wonder how they managed to take the two previous games Wilmington was not in the game at any

tage yesterday. Mathewson was in the box for the visitors until the sixth inning, when he was relieved by Fisher. In the fourth inning he completely let down. Eleven men went to the bat and lined out eight hits which netted seven runs. In the fifth inning Fisher, for the visitors, landed a home run, making their first score. In this inning Raleigh went out in quick

In the sixth inning, by two hits, a base on balls and two errors by Raleigh, Dommell's lucky hit emptied the bases, which were full, and he scored himself. In this inning Fisher went into the box but the champions pounded him almost as badly as they did Matthewson, getting five hits and four runs, one a home run by Hook, the eighth inning Sweeney, for the visi-

pitchers were badly off, as seventeen hits Childs, for the home team, pitched pretty to let up and was a little wild.

From the score it would appear that it was a pretty rocky game, yet the visitors made only three errors and these did not cost over two runs.

Captain Kain was in the game yesterday and held down centre. His presence no doubt had a great deal to do with the playing of the home team, as they maniendowment fund approximating \$450,000. fested decidedly more spirit than on the

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Hornets Again Do Truckers

(Special to News and Observer.) Charlotte, N. C., June 4.-By a score of S to 1 Charlotte again defeated the New Bern team. Brandt's pitching and home run were the features of the game. Score by innings. New Bern. . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 5 Charlotte1 1 0 0 2 0 2 2 x-8 9 3 Batteries: Bass and Foster; Brandt and

Greensboro Gored By Durham,

(Special to News and Observer.) Greensboro, N. C., June 4.-Greensboro put up a crippled team and were easily gored by the Durham Bulls to the tune of seven to one. The game was very well played and the work of the new umpire, Upchurch, gave general satisfaction. Score by innings. Durham0 1 0 0 2 0 2 2 0-7 10 3

Greensboro0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 6 Attendance, 300.

Raleigh Amateurs Victorious.

The Raleigh Amateurs defeated the Orioles yesterday in a fast and furious

game, by a score of 15 to 3. The Amateurs showed up in fine form lege commencement came to a close to- by their heavy hitting and fast fielding. RHE Score by innings. ..0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 - 3 4 4 Betteries: Amateurs, Harris and Simpson: Orioles, Sawyer and Thompson. Struck out by Harris, 11; by Sawyer, 4.

National League Games.
(By the Associated Press.)
At Brooklyn- RHE
Cincinnati00000000000000 8 6
Brooklyn 1 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 x-5 12 0
At Chicago- R H E
Chicago 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0-3 7 3
New York 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1-4 6 3
At Boston— RHE
Boston:3 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 x-7 12 3
St. Louis 110000001-3 7 7
At Philadelphia- R H E
Pittsburg 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 2-7 16 3
Thiladelphia 000201000-4 8 3

American League Games.

RHE At Philadelphia-

At Baltimore— R H H
Baltimore....000001100-26 St. Louis 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 1 0-6 11 At Washington— R H I Washington. ..4 3 0 0 0 2 0 4 x—13 14 Detroit0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3 0—6 11 RHE At Cleveland-Cleveland. 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 x-4 6 5

Boston.. 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-3 8 Southern League.

Little Rock, 7; Nashville, 1. (No other games today.)

THE MEDICAL EXAMINERS.

The Board in Session at the Seashore Hotel Wrightsville.

(Special to the News and Observer.) Wilmington, N. C., June4.-The State Board of Medical Examiners met today at the Seashore Hotel, Wrightsville Beach, and will remain in session until Tuesday of next week. Dr. E. C. Register, of Charlotte, president; Dr. J. How ell Way, of Waynesville, secretary, and Dr. T. S. McMullen, of Hertford, a mem ber of the board, arrived last night, and Drs. D. T. Tayloe, of Washington; Thos. E. Anderson, of Statesville; Albert Anderson, of Wilson, and J. C. Weaton, of Reidsville, came today. The session to day consisted merely of oragnization and the registration of applicats for license the number whom is said to be over hundred, although not that many have registered thus far. The examination will be submitted in some branch of crowd by railroad and private conveymedicine tomorrow and so on each day until the end of the week.

FLON COLLEGE

Baccalaureate Sermon Rev. C. S. Blackwell

The Literary Address By Hon. Lccke Craig of Asheville, Possibilities of North

Carolina.

(Special to News and Observer.)

Elon College, N. C., June 4.-The commencement exercises of Elon College as the lines turned in they passed to who placed the ball in the right gulch. In opened on Tuesday evening with the the front of the class line into the hall. as follows: baccalaureate sermon by Rev. C. S. Blackwell, D. D., of Wilmington, N. C. God's blessing on the University, its stu-sleeping world. The South has a litera-It was Raleigh's slugging day or the Preceding the sermon was an anthem, dents, graduates, alumni, faculty, trus- ture-a classic literature. were lined out. Up to the fifth inning choir. Following this was the invoca- M. Frost, class of 1852. tion by Rev. Dr. J. U. Newman, of the speedy ball, but after then he appeared faculty. Scripture Lesson: Matthew V, read by President Staley. Prayer by Rev. W. G. Clements, of

Morrisville, N. C. Dr. Blackwell was introduced by President Staley. He took for his text, Rev. 12:20, saying that he selected this verse as a text not because of the great line of thought suggested by the verse, but because it contained the word "book." He stated that it was his purpose to present "this book" (the Bible) in all of its fragrange and sweetness. Wilmington 0 0 0 0 1 4 3 2 0-10 He compared the Bible with the modern novel. The main difference, he said, between the Bible and the novel of today is that the modern novel describes the personal appearance of the characters whom it portrays; the Bible tells nothing of the color of the hair, the shape of the mouth or the fashion of the dress, but

teils what moral and spiritual senti-

. If we would enjoy the reading of the

ment dwelt in the human heart-

Bible we must read it as we read the novel-from lid to lid-and not a verse here, a verse there. The Bible is the most charming, the most romantic novel ever written. In it we read in all the beauty of romance, the biography of every living man and woman of today On Wednesday the exercises began at 12 o'clock. The Philologian, Clio, and Fsiphelion Societies marched into the auditorium in a body while the band discoursed appropriate music. The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. P. H. Fleming, of Burlington. Hon. Locke Craig, of Asheville, who delivered the literary address, was introduced by President Staley. Mr. Craig began his Brockwell; Durham, Morris and Curran.
Umpire, Upchurch. Time of game, 1:40.

Attendance 200.

Brockwell; Durham, Morris and Curran.

address by expressing his appreciation on the French Revolution."

Eugene Price Gray Mod bedy of students on a glad commence ment day. Advancing upon his subject he reviewed his usual graphic way the achievements of the past century and the influence of this progress upon the character of our race. He called attention to the influence of the little country school house on the hill in shaping the diaeval Mystery. destiny of the nation. The boy or the girl who goes out from college walls to Poets. his old country home reshapes the lives of all with whom he comes in contact. True to his patriotic spirit, Mr. Craig dwelt at length upon the possibilities of North Carolina in industry, education and wealth.

Mr. Craig reached the climax of his powerful address by proclaiming the fact that all men are good and noble. and it is this qualification which gives to mankind the possibility of accomplishing anything great. The pagan religions of the world are evil. but it is the little good in them which brings the millions of souls to bow before them in superstitious worship.

The greatest achievements of the coming century will not be accomplished by matic Condition of Past Ages; Its wealthy men and fashionable women. but by the plain, awkward country lad, or the homely girl who educates himself or herself and a life to a noble purpose

Joliet, Ills., June 3.-Joliet is in the grasp of the worst flood in its bistory. All the lower portion of the cita is under

Graduating Exercises in Memorial Hall

THE BUILDING THRONGED

Honorable Hilary Herbert on the Trend Toward Socialism.

A POWERFUL AND THOUGHTFUL EFFORT

A List of the Prize Winners and Medalists. Orations By Members of the Graduating Class. The Conferring of Dagrees.

(Staff Correspondence.) Chapel Hill, N. C., June 4 .- Commencement day proper arrived bright, clear and beautiful, and with it a great ance. Chapel Hill is full of visitors, and

every event of commencement is moving along splendidly. From all surrounding sections, in all nanner of conveyances the people arrived all during the morning and at the graduating exercises in Memorial Hall the building was filled to its capacity, while out on the campus, under the shade of its beautiful trees, lingered

many others. The graduating procession formed in front of the Alumni Building at 10:15 and proceeded across the campus and nto Memorial Hall in this order:

Band of music, the graduating class in cap and gown, the faculty of the college, the trustees, headed by Governor Aycock and Rev. Dr. S. M. Frost, and the visiting alumni.

At the door of the hall the band entered the band stand and the procession passed around the stand, at the door, the class opening ranks so that through these the faculty and trustees might pass. Here for the first time the young lady Southern Poets. It was most interestinggraduates led the class procession, for ly presented, in part as follows: The invocation an earnest plea for "King All Glorious" by the college tees and friends, was made by Rev. S.

> GRADUATES AND THEIR THESES. Then President Venable announced the theses and orations by candidates for the baccalaeureate degrees, as follows: Claude Oliver Abernethy—The Dealings of the United States with the Cherokee

Thaddeus Awasaw Adams-Government Ownership of our Railroads. Our Institutions.

Tod Robinson Brem-The Occurrence and Treatment of Mineral Fertilizers. Walter Monroe Brown-Government wnership of Railroads.

at the Time of the Odyssey. Minna Curtis Bynum-The World as Feeling and Emotion.

Albert Marvin Carr-Origin and De-Rufus Benjamin Christian-The State and Its Origin. Joseph Blount Cheshire, Jr.-The

Causes of the French Revolution. Brent Skinner Drane-Good Roads for thetic sense alone. He thought of North Carolina.

the Life of Caesar. Richard Nixon Duffy-The Unity of the Physical Forces. Simon Justus Everett-Federal Govern-

ment Control or Ownership of Railroads. John Atkinson Ferrell-Operations on the Coast of North Carolina in 1861-1862. Gardiner Marion Garren-Religion; Its Basis and Utility.

John Frazier Glenn-Police Power of a State. Ideas: A Review of Burke's "Reflections |

Middle Ages. Louis Graves-Moliere and Sheridan: Resemblances.

William Richardson Davie.

Discussion of the Theory and Uses of

North Carolina. Charles Andrews Jonas-Centralization Dle. and Democracy in the United States. Alonzo Commodore Kerley-Our Im-

Whitehead Kluttz-The Next Step in the Evolution of Punishments. Fred Henry Lemly-The Department of Salts of Pure Thorium and Allied Ele- contests between the royal governors and ments with Organic Bases. Ivey Foreman Lewis-The Migration of

Robert Arthur Liehtenthaeler-The Cli-Changes and their Causes. James Harry McIver-Universal Education for North Carolina. Robert Amsei Merritt-Citizenship and

Education. Eugene Grissom Moss-Efforts to Prcare Lanthan-Alums. Edgar Joseph Nelson-The Right of Thomas Clifford-Pyrites Deposites of

Benjamin Franklin Page-History Warren Stebbins Prior-Religion and

Birdie Pritchard-The Power Behind he Throne. Frank Abton Lunsford Reid-The In-

ence of Christ. Henry Moring Robins-The Louisiana Guy Vernon Roberts-The Subsidizing

of our Merchant Marine. Edward Duncan Sallenger-Federal Ownership and Control of Industries. James Thomas Smith-Vergil's Aeneic s an Epic of Human Life.

Henry Blount Short, Jr .- Modern Tenlencies of the American Democracy. Marvin Hendrix Stacy-The Growth of he American Idea.

William Faris Stafford-The Real Lord David Pony Stern-Does the Modern Trust Threaten America's Welfare

George Phifer Stevens-Heredity and Reston Stevenson-The Ethical Idea. John Edward Swain-The Church and state in Education.

Buxton Barker Williams-The Veto Robert Ransom Williams-Industrial

Thomas Clemson Worth-The Diffusion of Roman Law. Next came the theses by candidates

Lester Von Noy Branch-A Resume of the Development and Present Status of the Theory of Ionic Dissociation. Jacob Warshaw-Matthew Arnold et

Sainte-Beuve: leur methode critique.

Minna Curtis Bynum-The Ideals and Julius Fletcher Duncan-The History of the Louisiana Territory. Clarence Albert Shore-The Early De-

velopment of Toxopneustes, Thalassema, and Ascaris. John William Turrentine-The Preparaion of Pure Praeseodymium Compounds and the Behavior of Some of Them. Louis Round Wilson-The Works of fied that little danger to either was to

Lyly and Green and the Pastoral Comedy of Shakespeare. Following the reading of these lists, versity, were the four orations by the members of the graduating class.

SOUTHERN POETS. Mr. Pinckney Broadfield Groome was the first to speak, the subject being Mr. Groom presented his views in part

They pour

Among the first southerners who touched the lyre of poesy was William Gilmore Simms, a South Carolinian, a man of quick and energetic nature, who wrote much, perfecting little. In different Philippine Bill, on the origin of the moods of feeling, while Pike rings in the this mocking bird. O'Hara wins his way tions between Mr. Canning, the British to the heart's emotions, leads glory forth Prime Minister, and Mr. Rush, the David Clark Ballard—The Menace to to guard with solemn sound the bivouac American Minister to Great Britain. of the dead. With Hayne we catch the

In Baron Hope the chivalry of the Christiana Busbee-Greek Civilization discovers for us the handiwork of God provided by the Serate being about \$1,in the tiny cotton boll. With naive 000,000. touch Cook weaves for us a glory verse. some of the splendid verse of these poery makers, and told of their impulses and was passed. relopment of Our Equity Jurisprudence. ideas, using pure and choice words and speaking with effect. His final words were given to a de-

ceaseless moan.

scription of Poe's ideals, "Beauty meant more to Poe than an appeal to the aesbeauty, which is hope, he idealized lis Julius Fletcher Duncan—The Crisis in poetic images, thus, contrary to his theory, bringing them into truth's realm. There is something never to be understood about this being who held his soul on angel wings.

is the class president. In part he said, and accepted by the county.

Eugene Price Gray-Medicine in the two theories as to the cause of the indebtedness and leaves a good snug sum growth and development of the American in the county treasurer's hand. The board attribute to Washington, Hamilton, Jef- built for the keeper of the jail. The tax Quentin Gregory-Life and Service of ferson and their contemporaries the hon- rate, which has been \$1.25, was ordered or of inaugurating a new system of gov- reduced to 80 cents. Mary Groome-The Passion Play of ernment, the consolidation of thirteen Oberammergau: Its Relation to the Me- weak, incoherent and dependent fragments into a rounded and symmetric unit Pinckney Broadfield Groome-Southern and the final elevation of this new creature to the exalted position of a posi-John Steele Henderson, Jr .- A Brief tive dignified, and unified force in world politics. The exponents of the latter theo- Cook, in a card in today's Fayetteville ry see in American institutions only an Ovserver withdraws his name as a can-Robert Stuart Hutchinson - Some extension and amplification of a deep un- didate for Congress. Hale's friends say Phases of the Cotton Mill Labor of Gerlying force that has been working for this gives Cumberland to him unanicenturies among the Anglo-Saxon peo- mously. They also claim strength for

without any derogation, we may call the committees in any part of the district. ancestor theory, it may be said that there is a marked parallelism between the nature of the struggles of the English kings with their parliaments and the their colonial assemblies prior to the American Revolution.

without violence to facts, we may call tonight and it is feared received fatal the heroic theory, rests largely upon the injuries. The little fellow was dodging a individual initiative of a small band of street carriage when he was struck by American patriots. Its advocates would the car. claim that every beneficent movement in the history of mankind, whether in morals (Continued on Page Three.)

A Speech of Three Hours in the Senate

MAKES A STRONG APPEAL

Free Delivery For Cities of Five Thousand Inhabitants,

ANTI-ANARCHY BLL IN THE HOUSE

The Legal and Constitutional Phases of the Question Discussed. Messrs. Jenkins and Parker Contend That the Bill is Not Sufficiently Drastic.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, June 4 .- Discussion of the project of constructing an Isthmian canal for the degrees of A, M. and S. M., these was begun by the Senate today. Morgan, of Alabama, chairman of the Committee on Inter-Oceanic Canals, opened the debate, speaking nearly three hours. A considerable portion of his speech was devoted to an examination of the recently suggested danger to the Nicarauga Canal route of seismic disturbances. This danger, he concluded, after a careful review of many authorities, existed only in the imagination of those who desired to defeat any canal propect. His study of the situation had convinced him that really there was greater danger fom volcanic and eathquake disturbances to the Panama routee than to the Nicarague route; but he was satis-

be anticipated. Mr. Morgan reviewed at length the political conditions in Colombia, finding which names the graduates of the Uni- in them a grave menace to the United States in the construction of a canal by the Panama route. He presented, also, the present phases of the diplomatic negotiation looking to the building of a canal by both the Nicaragua route and by the Panama route. Mr. Morgan said the failure of the United States to build the Isthmian Canal would be a nexhibition of moral weakness, influenced either by powerful private interests or by some conpulsion of nature which appealed strongly to the imagination. He closed with a strong appeal for the passage of

the Nicaragua Bill. Mr. Money, of Mississippi, questioned the accuracy of a statement made re-Monroe doctrine. Mr. Hoar stated that ney fall upon our ear, awakening lighter John Quincy Adams was the father of the doctrine. Mr. Money contended that chorus with the heaven-born notes of the doctrine was the result of consulta-

outlines of the pine trees and hear their the Military Affairs Committee, protected against the vast extents of improvements proposed at West Point, aggre-South breathes anew, and Henry Timrod gating, he said, \$5,500,000, the increase Mr. Quay called up the bill authorizing

Mr. Bate, of Tennessee, a member of

"Better known are Ryan, Lanier and the promotion and retirement of the Charles Metcalfe Byrnes-The Relative Edgar Allan Poe," he said, and gave present senior Major General of the Army, General John R. Brooke, and it A bill providing that the Postmaster General may extend free delivery to

cities of 5,000 inhabitants or \$5,000 gross

income, instead of 10,000 inhabitants, as at present, was passed. Cartaret Settles In Full.

(Special to News and Observer.) Beaufort, N. C., June 4.-The board of county commissioners, at their meeting in his hand, as it were, could bid it soar yesterday, ordered the county treasurer to pay the last installment of the bonded GROWTH OF THE AMERICAN IDEA. debt of the county. It will be recalled The second speaker was Mr. Marvin that, when the building of the Atlantic Hendrix Stacy, whose subject was "The and North Carolina Railroad was pro-Growth of the American Idea." It was posed Carteret county voted \$160,000 an eloquent and finished effort, much worth of bonds for the purpose. Later on Robert Linn Godwin-The Conflict of applause being given the speaker, who a compromise was offered of 25 per cent, Philosophic historians have formulated of yesterday settles in full the county's republic. The former of these schools also ordered the jail repaired and a house

Hon, H. L. Cook Withdraws.

(Special to the News and Observer.) Fayetteville, N. C., June 4.-Hon, H. I. him in the upper Cape Fear counties. In support of the latter view which, Cook in his card offers his services to

Messenger Boy Ran Over.

(Special to News and Observer.) Charlotte, N. C., June 4 .- Ed. Freeland, messenger boy for the Western Union, The support of the opposite view, which was run over by an electric car at 8:30

Mr. R. M. Phillips returned to the city or in politics, has been the fruitage of today after a short visit to his old home the toils and labors of some master mind in Randolph county. Mr. Phillips comes and this product has always been a re- back laden with fish stories and camp