eNews and Observer.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

Volume. LIX. No. 64.

RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 25, 1906.

Price Five Cents

ler Rub Heads.

FIGHT FOR CONTROL?

Sure. You May Bet Your Wooden Gods That Was the Subject Under Discussion. Rollins Says He Has Seen Newspaper Reports of His Resigning.

By THOMAS J. PENCE.

big three of the Republican State or- of Uncle Joe Cannon by a few critiganization, ex-Senator Marion Butler, cal Tar Heels, that he was lacking in sentiment and love for the place of his sentiment and love for the place of his sentiment and love for the place of his white and Jessie Tomlinson, negro, close this evening. Committeeman Duncan. have had breast of every man. Mr. Cannon has convicts at the camp near here, are their heads together today. That this given refutation of this charge in a dead. Three negroes, who can with meeting of the organization trium-virste, on the eve of the Republican gift of a gourd three feet in length, State committee meeting in Greens- which was jointly presented by Mr. shot through the back and died at mile in length in the morning, and the of the banking firm of Cassatt & boro Saturday, related to the fight for Patterson, Mr. John W. Holmes, of the Junior Order Hospital here a conrol of the Republican Stae con-vention is accepted as a fact, and it Ghee, the Washington correspondent it is said that Meis believed that plans were Juid to of the Columbia State. These South the escape with the four negroes as meet the fight-being made by Black- Carolinians who seem to be jealous they all made a dash for liberty at burn and the insurgents to capture of the fact that Uncle Joe was born the same time. He was the first man the party machinery.

White House with Collector Duncan to discuss the situation with President, declared that he had no date for the State convention. asked of the possibility of the Blackburn faction capturing the State convention, the chairman, laughing, said that he was not worrying on this

"Is it true that you intend to resign the chairmanship at the meeting of the committee Saturday?" Rollins was asked.

in the papers," observed the chairman, "but you haven't heard me say This reply did not satisfy the This Makes His Second Triumph, and doubts of some local Republicans who would not be surprised should Mr. Rollins put aside the chairmanship in

"I have seen some such intimation

favor of another. Mr. Duncan said if Mr. Rollins has any intention of resigning he knew nothing about it, and other organization Republicans ridiculed the idea. They say the organization will defeat the Blackburnites in every district save the Eighth. FOUR

The Salisbury Fight,

The fact that the patronage power in the Eighth district is apparently a blue rocks out of one hundred, and ANOTHER REPORT OF TRAGEDY organization people, who have preferred charges against J. H. Ramsay, recently nominated for a third term as postmaster at Salisbury. J. A. Ramsay, who wants the job, is leading in the fight and has been in conference with ex-Senator Butler, whom it is declared had the nomination held up through Chairman Pencose, of the Senate Postoffice committee. Mr. Hamsay went to the White House and was given an audience with Mr. Roosevelt on the strength of a letter of introduction from Judge Pritchard, but he received little satisfaction at that end of the line. The President informed Mr. Ramsay that he would like to help him, but that he recognized Mr. Blackburn's recommendations in his district and would do so until the people sent to Congress another representative. The President learned that Mr. Ramsay, who was a member of the famous Confederate battery by that name, fired the salute in his honor when he passed through Salisbury and was very kind in expressing his appreciation of the inci-

Senator Overman has been requested by leading citizens of Salisbury. which is his home town, to secure early confirmation of Ramsay's nomination. The Senator says he knows no reason why Ramsay should not be confirmed and he will not permit an Southern Pines. . 000 000 001-1 2 4 indefinite delay in confirmation, as has Aberdeen000 000 000—0 4 2 occurred in the Frazier and Grant cases. He knows nothing of the charges preferred against Ramsay which are said to relate to the postmaster's official conduct. John A. Ramsay, who would like to get the Salisbury postmastership in the event of the defeat of the incumbent, was with the organization triumvirate today. Chairman Rollins said he was taking absolutely no part in the fight on Postmaster Ramsay, Ex-Senator Butler was at the Postoffice Department today with several Carolinians. though the object of his visit is not

Blackburnites Are Agitated. The Blackburn people were very much agitated over the Butler-Rollins-Duncan conference here today. They realize that the cards were being framed up to do them. Talk of peace came from one quarter, but little attention was paid to it.

The secretary is out, John Underof Cumberland, was smoking a clear Havans and not a stogie, when he pulled off his cigar smoking stunt in the President's private reception room at the White House, following the rebuke administered Mr. Blackburn for puffing a weed in the chief executive's presence. Asked why he didn't throw away his smoke, Mr. Underwood is said to have replied: "Why I paid a quarter for this cigar."

Bahston off-Color Worked Up. Senator Elkins, who was at the White Louis today said that there was the greatest mimpprenention on the the lorthern negroes of the provi as of the amendment culling land a

for equal service on the railronds for equal pay. Negro leaders seem to be of the impression that this will intro duce "Jim Crow" cars in the North. As a result large delegations of negroes are coming from Boston and other places to protest against the amendment. In the South the amendment is hailed with joy by the negroes, who are naming their boys after Senator Foraker, who was the strongest supporter of equal service for equal Butler, Rollins and But- pay or just as good a car for the black

Senator Elkins said he told the West Virginia colored people who had called upon him that they were mistaken in their conclusions but that so far as he was concerned he was willing that the matter should go out of the bill altogether.

State Chairman Rallins today recommended the appointment of B. B. Green as postmaster at Warrenton. Mr. Green's mother, who died a few days since, was postmuster at Warrenton for forty years.

The director of the census, has on the recommendation of Chairman Itolline appointed B. L. Summerill of Northampton, statistician of manufacturers for that county.

Chairman Rollins and National Committeeman Duncan, will not leave for Greensboro until tomorrow.

Uncle Joe Shows Sentiment. Because he has never visited the Washington, D. C., May 24,-The State of his birth, it has been said in North Carolina have fitted him out shot. Chairman Rollins, who went to the in a jeans suit, homespun shirt, socks (Continued on Page Four.)

plans wih regard to the selection of a | 1 VON IC CHARADION

Winning Trap Shooters statement to make and he said "No." Trophy at Wilson.

the Trophy is Thus Secured by Him Permamently. Other Scores Yesterday.

(Special to News and Observer.) Wilson N. C., May 24 .- At the first day of the meeting of the North Caroheld in this city, George Lyon, of Dur-The fact that the patronage power ham. N. C., won the North Carolina has been restored to Mr. Blackburn championship, breaking ninety-five thus securing the Lyon trophy perma. nently, having won it twice.

E. H. Storr, of Charlotte, was second, breaking ninety-one, J. E. Crayton, of Charlotte, made the highest average of the day, breaking one hundred and eighty-eight out of two hundred. George Lyon, of Durham and W. S.

for second highest amateur average.

Charles G. Spencer, of St. Louis, Mo., made the highest professional Point, when Jessie Tomlinson, a negro. average today, breaking one hundred serving sentence for highway robbery. and ninety-one out of two hundred and Benjamin McMilian, the young stained almost every page of human The scores today were considered very white man, sentenced in February for good as a high wind was blowing forgery, were shot, the negro being throughout the day. Tomorrow the killed McMillan shot through the body Virginia-Carolina championship will be and fatally injured. shot for and the Lyon and Johnson trophy and the final contest for the convicts in the camp, were being ta-Privett and Mahler cups will be held ken to the macadam work, two hun- avarice shall not be the product our

ONE TO NOTHING, Such is the Score With Which Southern Pines Defents Aberdeen.

(Special to News and Observer.) Aberdeen, N. C., May 24,-Southern Pines defeated Aberdeen today by a score of one to nothing. Score by innings:

Weber; Aberdeen, Shedd and Page. American League.

(By the Associated Press.) At Washington-Washington, 3; St. Lotriu. At Philadelphia-Philadelphia Cleveland, 9. At New York-New York, 8;

troit, 6 At Bdeton-Boston, 5; Chicago, 7.

National League. (By the Associated Press.)

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 3; At St. oLuis St. Louis, 11; Philadelphia, 1. At Chicago-Chicago, 5; York, 6.

Southern League.

At New Orleans-New Orleans 3; Monigomery 1 At Mr mohis-Atlanta-Memphis; no garoe; rain. A: Little Rock-Little Rock-lifrmingham; off day. At Shreveport-Shreveport-Nashville; no game; rain.

South Atlantic League.

At Charleston-Charleston 2: Ma-At Augusta-Columbia 6; Augusta 2 College Games,

At Atlanta-Techs 11; Cum'ser-

McMillan, Man of Mys-Firemen and Fraternal Another tery, Dies Unknown.

WOUND PROVED FATAL SPEECH BY E. Y. WEBB IN

The Other Man, a Negro, Killed Outright. Attempt to Escape Made From Convict Camp Near High Point. Three Negroes Got Away.

(Special to News and Observer.) High Point, N. C., May 24 .- As a result of an attempt to gain their lib-

It is said that McMillan planned Officers were here early this morning after the city's bloodhounds and a posse are now on the track of the three negroes.

It will be remembered that McMilyoung man convicted in to three years on the roads. It has an assumed name, After he was formance. condition he was asked if he had any Mr. Ragan, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, asked him for the address of his people so that they could be informed. He replied: "No, I will not do that. After I am dead I have a friend who will inform my father. My mother is dead. This is the first serious trouble I was ever in. My people are nice people. I was reared to have everything I wanted. I got into small trouble and came last to Greensboro. I have made a

Then turning to Mr. Ragan, Editor Farriss and the doctors he said: "i thank you, gentlemen for your kindness and in trying to save my lifebut it is all over. Mr. Ragan, goodbye, treat those boys at the camp bet. lina Trapshooters' Association, being ter. It is hard there and I could not have stood it much longer anyway." The scene around the dying man

> was pitiable in the extreme. Details of The Flight, the Pursuit and

Shooting of Two Convicts, and the Story of McMillan. (Special to News and Observer.) Greensboro, N. C., May 24.-The in advisability of sentencing desperate

MacLelland, of Richmond, Va., tied criminals or professional crooks to work on county road forces was again county convict camp, thirteen miles from her and two miles from High At sunrise this morning the forty

dred yards distant. About midway is the main road. Just as the force reached this skirt, McMillan and four negroes, Robert Bridgers, Jessie Tomlinson, Harvey Yancy and Sam Hood made a simultaneous break for lib-Two of the guards had the fore thought to order the other convicts to their knees, and Overseer Mc. His Pugship is Claimed by Both Mrs Masters, Guards Carl Nelson and Burroughs, looked after the fugitives. They had reached the underbrush only ten feet away before a shot was, heard. At the second shot, McMillan out just below the heart.

Pursuing the others through the of a mile awa- and dropped him, but possession. Mr. Lutz alleges the lady not waiting to see the result of the picked up his valued animal in a wound he hurried on after the others, street car and yesterday afternoon A bloodhound was obtained from High had claim and delivery papers served Point, but at latest reports no trace on Mrs. Latowar and the dog taken had been found of the other fugitives. from her and put in custody of the A party of searchers found the negro Tomlinson lying dead near the fore a magistrate this morning, but railroad track. Nelson's rifle having was continued until Saturday. killed him instantly as the ball had lady was allowed possession of the entered his shoulder and ranged bone of contention upon payment of a through his brain. McMillan was ta- \$10 bond, She claims sole ownership. ken to camp and Dr. Stanton, of High Point, summoned. He was conscious all the time and before the physician arrived talked with his companions Over \$300 Worth of Goods Taken scent companies, testified that he had and fellow convicts who stod around He declared he was going to die and he only wanted the doctor to come quick and relieve him from pain and let him die without knowing it. He has never even to his attorneys revealed Pierce-Whitehead Hardware Company his identity and this morning told and carried off over \$300 worth of those around him that he was not going to tell who he was or where he ame from even in the presence of death. He was taken to the hospital at High Point and never would tell who he was or who his people were,

Story of McMillan, It will be rermembered that he was sent to the roads last February for (Continued on Page Seven.)

BIG CELEBRATION

Orders Exercises.

Charlotte Hears a Great Address "One Great Mission of Your Fraternities is to Fight Against the Spirit Creating a Dollarized Society."

(Special to News and Observer.) Charlotte, N. C. May 24.-The greatest twentieth of May celebration

firemen gave a demonstration of their work in the preesace of five thousand people which was a credit to the city fire department.

take their places under the harners Greensboro for forgery and sentenced the big hose cart they were geared tion, with lightning speed and driven back been known that he was going under to the station at the close of the per-The Poseue of several built on top of a telegraph pole, wrought the speciators up to a high pitch of excitemen

The Woodman of the World turned out about 400 strong and the United Commercial Travellers equally strong pany, with whom President Cassatt for the parade, Leigh, Greensboro, earried a personal bank account. The Columbia and towns as far away as Texas were also represented. Misses Vashti Keys of this city.

Grace Fannin of Asheville, and Annle Sparger, of Greensboro, were the young lady sponsors of the posts in in a beautifully decorated float, resembling a car, in the parade, The speech of the day was delivered by Hon, E. Y. Webb, Congressman

from this district. Mr. Webb's speech was a gem of oratory and thought and was loudly applauded by four thousand people who heard him. Congressman Webb said in part:

'In all ages, among all peoples in every clime, brotherhood, a fraternal 1896, the company had paid 109 per spirit has been recognized as the ideal cent. plus \$85,000 which from time to feelings which man should bear to time was applied from the undivided his fellowman. Our government will profits to the expenses. Only ten per have become Utopian when every mai. can say: 'I am my brother's keeper. Brotherhood's greatest enemy is avar-This passion shrivels men's souls and destroys friendship."

Repeating the story of Giles Marner, Mr. Webb declared that there are many such in this land, who seem to ance from the railroad of 18 cents a love gold more than humanity. One gross ton on the rate of \$1.30 to tideboth breaking one hundred and eighty. demonstrated this morning at the great mission of your fraternities is to water. Mr. Lloyd said the allowance fight against this spirit which is creating a dollarized society. is scarcely a vocation that is free from it. This passion for money has which performed the sale service re-"When I remember the efforts and

money spent by fraternal orders to relieve suffering and help the needy my heart glows with optimism. Let us determine that this ragweed of mental activities, but let us resolve a narrow skirt of woods leading to to make this fair State a garden of peace, happiness and culture, of brotherly love, clinging to the fattic that God is the father of all men and all men are brothers."

LEGAL BATTLE FOR PUG. Latowar and W. E. Lutz.

(Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, N. C. May 24 .- An otherwise innocuous and apparently valuefell, being struck by a rifle shot just less pug dog is causing no end of as he collided against one of the negro trouble here, a dispute as to his ownfugitives about seventy-five yards off. ership having been taken to the courts The ball entered the small of the back and his dogship basely incarcerated in going clear through the body, coming jail to be subsequently released on bond.

Mrs. Latowar, of Biltmore Village, woods and firing, Guard Nelson got and W. E. Lutz, of Asheville, are the bead on Tomlinson about a quarter contesting parties, the lady having sheriff. The case was set for trial be-

BURGLARY AT WELDON.

From Pierce-Whitehead Hardware Company.

Weldon, N. C., May 24,-Burglars last night broke into the store of the available for distribution. goods, principally pistols and cutlery, forced to purchase individual cars. There is no clue at this hour as to the During a period of 23 days we were identity of the thieves. identity of the thieves. They effected an entrance by bor-

tirely destroyed by recent frosts.

During 23 Days.

RAILROAD'S

Road Official Told Him the Road Would Protect the Berwind-White Company at All Hazards.

(By the Associated Press.) Philadelphia, Pa., May 24.-Additional evidence of the discrimination The last day of the celebration was field was presented to the Inter-State in the hands of the fireman and the Commerce Commission today. John of the banking firm of Cassatt & superintendent of the Claridge mine of the Keystone Coal and Coke Company, testified that the Columbia Coal Company was forced to sell the Alexandra mine because of the short-of \$50 a month going to his assistant Company, testified that the Columbia of the Keystone Coal and Coke Comage of cars and George E. Scott, of of \$50 a month going to his assistant the Puritan and Crescent Coal Com- who performs the actual duties. The best horses to run half a block at a panies, declared that he paid for the pay of each is \$25 a month but he stroke of the gong, unattended, and use of railroad cars when he failed assigns his pay to his assistant. Asked to secure his allotment and that dur- why he continued as agent without of the hose wagon, the harness being had furnished him with only one car. ing a period of 23 days the railroad ture in front of the grandstand, and He also asserted that Michael Trump, CIICIN of general superintendent of transportahad told him the company in-

Company at all hazards. During the time that Mr. Lloyd wounded and the doctors told him his dummies, having every appearance of was on the stand counsel for the comliving children, from a small house mission made persistent efforts to force an admission that he had been associated in a business way with President Cassatt, Mr. Lloyd, however, said that his only relations with Mr. Cassatt, were through Cassatt & Comcarried a personal bank account. The railroad company had for many years been a depositor with the First National Bank of Altoona, of which Mr.

Lloyd is president. Mr. Lloyd also gave testimony concerning the organization of various their respective towns, and these rode mining companies in which he is interested, stating that he considered it men among the stockholders of the coal companies.

In answer to questions Mr. Lloyd said he helped to organize the Columbia Coal Mining Company, of which he is president, and J. G. Cassatt, secretary. It is a selling agency representing four mining companies, Since cent of the capital stock of \$150,000 was paid in

Mr. Glasgow brought out the facthat the Altoona Coal and Coke Company with its own locomotive hauled its cars from the mine to the main track and for this received an allowwas made because of the service the There coal company rendered the railroad, Asked if the Galitzen Coal Company, ceived any allowance, Mr. Lloyd said he had heard it did not.

Mr. Glaszow made persistent forts to learn through whom the Altoona Coal & Coke Company received the allowance, but Mr. Lloyd's memory falled him. Mr. Lloyd said that E. T. Postle-

thwait, then assistant to President Frank Thomson, had 500 shares in the Altoona Coal & Coke Company, which he, the witness, had purchased for him at four or five dollars a share. Later Mr. Lloyd bought Mr. Postlethwait's stock at \$7.50 a share. Other officials of the railroad, the witness said, had stock in the company. It was previously testified that the

Alexandra Coal Company, one of the concerns in the Columbia Coal Company, had been sold to the Keystone Coal & Coke Company. Asked the reason for the sale Mr. Lloyd said that because of the restriction of cars at that operation it ceased to be a paying proposition. Mr. Lloyd said it was the general impression that orders had been issued by the railroad company restricting the supply of cars at certain mines. He stated that when the Keystone company began operations at Galitzen there was a reduction in the supply of cars at the operations in which he was interested In answer to further questioning the witness said his company received 95 cents a ton for coal for company use and was allowed twenty cents a ton for hauling and handling on the tripple. An allowance was thus made by the railroad on both commercial and company coal. Mr. Lloyd expressed the belief that

the publication of mine ratings would save contention and dissatistaction. George E. Scott, of this city, who is interested in the Puritan and Crecomplained to the railroad company of the shortage of cars at his mines and that he was always told that he was receiving his share of the cars available for distribution.

"We were fairly rated," he said, observed as a holiday.

"but we got so few cars that we were When I complained to Mr. Trump he said the men in charge of the cars court in Raleigh next October.

had no right to sell them. I complained to Mr. Creighton but he was "Did you pay for the use of any of the railroad cars?" "I did." Mr. Scott displayed a note for \$100 which Trainmaster Steel had given

him in 1901. The money had not been returned he said, and Mr. Steele had paid no interest upon it. Victor Wireman, of Camden, N. J. assistant superintendent of the Cam-Got One Car assistant superintendent of the Camsylvania Railroad, was questioned concerning tidewater facilities at South Amboy, N. J. He was asked if any allowances were made to the Susquehanna Coal Company, an anthracite

States of Countries

O mal I

hard coal shipments. Vice-President Green yesterday testified that the Susquehanna Coal Com-Lloyd Declares a Pennsylvania pany is owned by the Pennsylvania

mining company, which has the ex-

clusive use of one pier, and replie

Railroad Company. Questioned as to his stock holdings, Mr. Wireman said he purchased 100 shares in the Saltsburg Coal Company from Captain Alfred Hicks, for which he paid \$2,500. The stock pays 12 per cent. dividends. At the time of the purchase he was assistant engineer of the Pitts-

burg division. He purchased the stock, he said, on the recommendation of Superintendent O'Donnel on the same division. He also owned a few additional shares in another company for

Howard Patton, of Greensburg, a brother of W. A. Patton, assistant to President Cassatt, at Philadelphia, tessuperintendent of the Claridge mine (Continued on Page Three.)

tended to protect the Berwind-White UUUUL

Known Reason for Sam Barnhardt's Self-Murder.

(Special to News and Observer.) Concord, N. C., May 24,-San Barnhardt, the 15-year-old son of John H. Barnhardt, of Cold Springs, No. 8 township, killed himself this evening, good business policy to have railroad the deed being done with a shot gun, The oyung man was working near the house, and when he came to the dwelling he told his mother that he wanted a washer for his plow. In a few minutes the report of the gun was heard and lying in a heap on the floor the young man was found dead. The shoe of the right foot had been removed, and with this he had evidently pulled the trigger, holding the muzzle of the gun in his left hand. which was badly scorched. The load from a single-barrel gun went into the head and death was instantaneous.

When the young man went out to when the young he was apparent.

ly in the best of spirits, and the rash

dent came without warning to the deed came without warning to

family. The Secretary of State has authorized amendment of the charter of the Cannon Manufacturing Company, of this city, which increases the capital stock from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000. The Cannon is one of the city's most valuable and prosperous enterprises.

The city electric light and power department, after getting the necessary encouragement, put on a day current. Many of the small plants in the city will doscard their gasoline engines for this power and even some of the larger plants, notable the Magnolia Mills, will use it.

CUT HIM IN THROAT. Fight at Gold Hill That Came Near Putting One Man in His Grave.

(Special to News and Observer.)
Salisbury, N. C., May 24.—In a personal altercation at Gold Hill last night Jim Martin was fearfully cut in the throat by Frank Northcut, of the same place. The two men, who are employes of the mine at Gold Hill, quarreled over drinks and Northcut used a knife on his victim with telling effect. But for the heavy collar of the coat worn by Martin it is believed his jugular vein would have been severed by his antagonist. Both men were arrested.

A reunion of the Confederate veterans of Rowan county was held at Stone Church, ten miles south of Salisbury, today. The occasion was largely attended by old soldiers from all sections of the county. Several speeches were made and the meeting was greaty enjoyed by the veterans. Salisburians are greatly interested in the construction of a railroad from this city to Monroe, N. C., by way of Mt. Pleasant and Faith. Mr. R. F. Tingley, a civil engineer of New York.

s expected here within a few days. when a survey will be made for the proposed road. It is desired to estabish connection with the Seaboard Air line at Monroe. Two thousand or more employes of the Southern Railway Company at Spencer will spend Saturday at Win-ston-Salem, the occasion being an an-nual picnic given free by the railroad the interest of his sta company. Two special trains of cars

In a Sanitarium.

(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, N. C., May 24 .- It is unig a pannel with a sharp auger in told me it was no use to bring up the derstood that Dr. J. B. Matthews, who the back door. The work was that Berwind-White Company because the is now recuperating at the Mount of an expert with handling fine tools. Many of the Halifax county farmers have plowed up and replanted in sold to operators an our line he gued in his behalf her. Many of the Halifax county farm- that company at all hazards. When Md., will remain at that institution some portrait of Dr. William Garders have plowed up and replanted I told Mc. Trump that cars were be- until the motion for a new trial is ar- simmons, the work of a master article and the more in the college to which he gave our

Bliss Perry and Robert Bruce White.

that he had no jurisdiction over the MEDALS TO STUDENTS

Presentation of Portraits to Wake Forest College and the Atlending Circumstances Mark it One of the

Day's Great Events. The Hill Defeats Raleigh.

Progrom for To-day.

11 a. m .- Commencement Day. Addresses by representatives of the gradnating class, and closing exercises of the session

8:30 p. m.-Band concert and social gathering, Music by First Regiment The special train which the Sea-

(Special to News and Observer.)
Wake Forest College, May 4.—Proceeding the able literary address of Mr. Bliss Perry, two portraits were presented, and the medals given by the literary societies and other medals were presented to those of whom they had been awarded. college, on behalf of Mrs. Hatt ler, of Durham; Mrs. W. H. P Raleigh, and Mr. W. H. Pace,

iate William H. Pace, Mr. referred to Mr. Pace as a fri he came out of the civil war a and heir to the poverty place in our commonwe wrought a career which his alms mater should be proud Bailey said that Mr. Pace I ly had a place in the Wir morial Hall; that he had been ed that he made the spe brought about the mobuilding of the hall in which the large assembly was gathered this morni He said that as long as a Wake F est and the State had many as the late William H. Pace, ther would be no fear of the future of

North Carolina. In accepting the p college, President Pote Pace is an admirable man whose usefulness yond his calling. He w is most refreshing to re man in the course of He was a man first, a ward. The work of thi college stands second to no man has ever labored for the institu During the trying times in the hi of the college he labored as or the leading trustees of the college. ed, in behalf of the S

trait will be placed in the new alumni building just above a large metal tab-

let placed there by the trautees in

memory of the services of Dr. S.

the large portrait of Dr.

stands not in the shaft of marb in the statue of bronze, not in glowing eulogies of friendly bi but in the grateful remen high ideals and manly characte students. Such a teacher liv wrought in Wake Forest f close of the war to his de was yet in the ashes of faith and courage sub voted himself, mind, box soul to the rebuilding of this lege. A great lawyer, he risen to the highest posit bench; a man of keen b

-the high and he the teacher. the conditions then feats of his me o lectur on six distinct a gent points of his the greater than that a devout Christ His faith simple as a child's was sublime in its grasp upon the accep-truths of Johovah.

Able scientist, profound sche great teacher, devout Christian, a man, he sleeps in yonder cems but his spirit is still in the higher aspiration of humor of men in parts of this commonwealth an other States.

And now on behalf of his son T. J. Simmons, I present this he

(Continued on Page Two.)