College and its Commencement Season.

TWO GREAT SPEAKERS

Sraduates Hear Governor Glenn and Dr. C. S. Blackwell in Address and Sermon and the Diplomas are Delivered to the Happy

Graduates.

(Special to News and Observer.) Littleton, N. C., May 24.-Commencement exercises this week at Littleton Female College have attracted splendid condition, there having been ever two hundred students this year, while new buildings are being condoing a splendid work here.

Tonight there was given a brilliant J. M. Rhodes. musical cencert which was greatly enjoyed by a large and delighted audience, that gave frequent applause to the best Christian life for womanhood, the splendid numbers rendered by the declaring as he began his remarks music and elecution pupils. The art that his interest in young people that management of Finch's School, near exhibit shown in the studio is a most he came after much loss of sleep and creditable one.

This morning there took place the graduating exercises, diplomas being following his arrival in Raleigh from tivation. In the consummation of this awarded to the graduates before a Charlotte where he had also spoken great audience. The graduates are: but he came because he was more and Baynes, Gordonton; Poyce, Rich Square: Miss Dora Car- nobleness and service. raway, Goldsboro; Miss Lottie Eure, Halifax; Miss Hattle Green, Beau-Va.: Miss Mollie Hollowell, New Bern; Miss Mary McCullen, Wilming-ton; Miss Kate Park, Peerry's Mill, Va.; Miss Jennie Rue, Littleton.

The Baccalaureate Sermon.

The baccalaureate sernion was preached yesterday morning by Rev. W. C. Blackwell, D. D., pastor of the Norfolk, Va. It was a splendid one. and was heard by a great congregation which filled the college auditorium, which heard a powerful sermon, out of the usual lines. His text was in the last words of the "Sermon on the Mount."

Dr. Blackwell began by declaring that we are all builders for eternity, and that Jesus is the Master architect to instruct us in the building character. The fundamentals for such huilding he declared to be the four corner stones of the Rock of Ages. "Blessed are the poor in spirit," "Plessed are the meek," and "Blessed are they that hunger and thirst for righteousness," four utterances of our Lord that relate us to God, for they do not relate to other men, and it is "Blessed are the merciful," "Elessed are the pure in heart," and "Blessed are the peacemakers," three utterances which cover the whole realm of human relationship.

In the building Dr. Blackwell said the first story should be "Blessed are ye when ye are persecuted for righteougness' sake," and the battle begins as soon as the first story of the heart house is up. The second story is Christ-likeness. "Blessed are ye when ye are persecuted for my name's sake." The next story is for a saving element in the universe. "For ye are the salt of the earth." The salt is the element that saves the with pink carnations, rose being the material of the earthly from purefac- color of the class of '06.

No tired **Brains**

when

Grape-Nuts

food is used.

FACT!!!

Bread dyspepsia is common. It affects the bowels because white bread
is nearly all starch, and starch is difing one. stomach proper. Up under the shell of the wheat ber-

ry Nature has provided a curious deposit which is turned into diastase when it is subjected to the saliva and to the pancreatic juices in the human

This diastase is absolutely necessary to digest starch and turn it into grape-sugar, which is the next form; but that part of the wheat berry makes dark Miss Elizabeth Cooke, who is seriously flour, and the modern miller cannot ill at the home of Judge Cooke's sisreadily sell dark flour, so nature's valuable digester is thrown out and the human system must handle the starch as best it can, without the help that Nature intended.

Small wonder that appendicitis, peritonitis, constipation, and all sorts of trouble exist when we go so contrary to Nature's law. The food experts that perfected Grape-Nuts Food, knowing these facts, made use in their experiments of the entire wheat and barley, including all the parts, and subjected them to moisture and long continued warmth, which allows time and the proper conditions for develop-ing the diastase, outside of the human eral.

In this way the starchy part is transformed into grape-sugar in a perfectly natural manner, without the use of Order of United American Mechanics chemicals or any outside ingredients. has elected the following officers: The little sparking crystals of grape- Junior Past Councillor, James Brysugar can be seen on the pieces of Grape-Nuts. This food therefore is naturally pre-digested and its use in place of bread will quickly correct the troubles that have been brought about side Sentinel, Charles Williams, by the too free use of starch in the food, and that is very common in the

human race today. The effect of eating Grape-Nuts ten days or two weeks and the discontinuance of ordinary white bread, is very the Southern Students Conference at marked. The user will gain rapidly Asheville Farm School at Asheville, on

"There's a reason."

ion, just as the great salt sea purifies every stream that carries putrefaction into it, and the primary object of our being is to save and purify.
And then the topmost story "Ye are
the light of the world." That after
all is the limit of the Chrisian's power in the world, for light is the active agency of life itself.

In discusing light Dr. Blackwell said that it implied sacrifice and combustion, as there must be consumption before the light shines, and for a man's life to give light it must be lighted of God for "The soul of man is the candle of the Lord," and whenever the fire of conversion touches the wick and tallow of your life you become a candle of the Lord.

The devil has never yet succeeded in blowing out a light, but he has Japanese Lanterns Cause succeeded admirably in hiding lights under bushels, declared the preacher, saying in this connection "The devil's cooper shop making beer barrels and whiskey barrels is only a side isue. If could break up his cooperage of bushels and roll them all down hill. he could keep his whiskey and beer barrels, for he could do no harm with them, emphasizing his remarks by declaring to the young women:

"After all, your coming to school is to get your bodies and brains made into candlesticks, and a pair of snuffers to keep the light bright, so that you may shine for the Lord."

Governor Glenn's Literary Address. The greatest audience of commencement ever assembled in the colauditorium last night to lege large audiences. The college is in a hear Governor R. B. Glenn, whose coming had been looked forward to with interest. He was given an ovation as he entered and there was great applause all through his address. The structed to add to the present modern audience first sang "My Country Tis equipment. President J. M. Rhodes is of Thee," and then Governor Glena was fittingly introduced by President finally dispersed with material enough

In his address Governor Glenn held up to the young women the need for from the delivery of an address at ment to signalize the approach of the Peace Institute during the morning. Miss Beatrice Anderson, Halifax; Miss more convinced that the future of the Miss State was dependent upon its youth. Miriam Best, Fremont; Miss Juanita and hence he came to urge to lives of

Then the Governor in splendidly eloquent words urged upon the young a tender insouciance to the maids who mont: Miss Virginia Hart, Pinopolis, women to develop themselves mentally, spiritually, physically, and to make The recitations were dramatic, the inthe most of the days at school. He strumental solos of a part with the declared the greatest thing to be spiritual development, that to be great zeal of the scholars. Over all, shedand of service people must be good, ding their light on "fair women and He inveighed against society butter- brave men" swung the Japanese lanfly life, the slovenly woman, the "wo- terns, white and red and blue, withmen's rights" class, and all those whose out which an entertainment in May ives did not strive for that of an ideal Freemason Street Baptist Church of Christian womanhood, paying a tribute

to daughters, wives and mothers. has more mills than any State in the spindles is third. In 1900 the State was second in illiteracy, now it is seventeenth. Last year the State spent over \$2,000,000 to educate the boys and girls of the State, while fifteen years ago \$268,000 was spent. In the moral growth he pointed out that the State advanses rapidly, for seventy counties of the ninety-seven have adopt d adsolute prohibition of the accursed liquor traffic, and the other twenty seven are reaching out towards this eH advocated that an end be put to the liquor traffic, and did this despite letters that came to him that told him ha by his course hme would never again get office in North Carolina, declaring that if he must get office by disregarding the prayers and the walfare of those he loved, he would prefer to live the balance of his life unknown on his little farm in Rockingham county.

Events of Commencement. On Tuesday night the senior class

gave a reception to the members of iters, a banquet being served in the big dining room, the tables decorated Miss Bessie Baynes of Gordonton

was the harming toastmistress. Miss Emma Myrick of Littleton welcomed the alumnae. That little lady welcomed her predecessors hame again in words that must have made them exceedingly glad to be here. "Our Alma Mater" was responded to by Rev. Alpheus McCullen, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist church, Wilmington, whose daughter is one of this year's graduates. The alumnae were cleverly toasted by Miss eBatrice Anderson, of Halifax. Miss Notie York, of Williamston spoke the regrets of the Sophomores in seing the Seniors leave.

In In Social Hall the dozen Seniors took leave of their flag of rose and gray in a pretty ceremony. After singing the class song. Miss Dora May Carraway of Goldsboro, president of the class, slowly furled the banner. while Miss Juanita Saunders Boyce of Rich Square, the class secretary, recited the farewell ode to the flag of

JUDGE COOKE SUMMONED. His Only Daughter Very III at Aunt's Home in Burlington.

Judge Charles M. Cooke, of Louisburg, hastily adjourned Moore court to respond to a summons calling him to the bedside of his only daughter. ter, Mrs. Tisdale, in Burlington. Miss Cooke has been visiting her aunt. Her mother has been with her since she became ill. The many friends of Judge Cooke will hope soon to hear of his daughter's improvement.

Mrs. E. J. Wicker Dead.

Mrs. E. J. Wicker, wife of Mr. E Wicker, formerly of Raleigh, died in Richmond, Va., Wednesday, after a long illness from consumption. The interment took place in Hollywood cemetery yesterday. Mrs. R. D. Wicker, mother of Mr. E. J. Wicker, left Wednesday night to attend the fun-

Garner Junior Order.

The Garner Council of the Junior

Y. M. C. A. Delegates.

in strength and physical and mental June 15 to 25 are Messrs, J. S. Stroud, health.

"There's a reason."

June 15 to 25 are Messrs, J. S. Stroud, J. A. Boone, A. C. Jones, T. F. Parker, R. A. Sharpe.

Yours for a Clear Head BROMO-SELTZER

Two Trials and a Mix-up.

Justice Separks' court made grist for its own mill yesterday in a House Creek Township drama from public school district No. 2 of Wake county. which progressed from a trial of a young prank to hard words and open plows in front even of the temple of

Having settled one dispute for the good of the country, the court adjourned from his office to that of the register of deeds, only to be recalled by the sounds of actual war to sit in udgment again upon two witnesses n the trial which had just ended. After two trials, fines and costs in one case and costs in the other, the party from number two school district

or gossip for the first month of the vacation. To unravel the tangle, it is neces sary to go back to the first kink in the yarn, which occurred when the Method, decided upon an entertaindays when erudition gives way to culcleasing practice, the school and its; riends, its braves, its maids, mothers, fathers and sweet-hearts gathered in force. The scene was one of the customary commencement There was fee cream and cake and a subscription paper. The leaves gave served the refreshments in the open. excellence of the instruction and the time is a vapid and a tasteless thing. No lantern, no atmosphere. No atmosphere no entertainment. No enterwere charged wih doing was an offense of magnitude, an insult to the idly forward. occasion, a reproach and a scandal in the community. It was alleged that they had brought rough house into he Eden of education, criticized the singing, laughed at the recitations, doubted the ice-cream and--torn up be lanterns! The community

utraged and the law took a hand. Before Justice Separk, therefore, ame two brothers. David and Jesse Eubanks charged with disturbance of he school meeting. With them, either o testify pro or con, came a large portion of school district No. 2 in House Creek township. The matter was gone into at length and the court took judicial cognizance of the season, uspected the tender emotions which doubtless prompted the vandalism, ound the pair guilty, assessed the osts and retired leaving, hought, peace behind

Not so. Scarcely had the back he court disappeared into the court nouse when the detendant Jesse made isseveration in a loud voice that some ies against him.

of the witneses had been swearing to Spoke up Mr. Des Mooneyham, who s a witness harbored a suspicion that ne had been insulted:

"Do you mean me? Said defendant Jesse, cautiously,

Said Mr. Des with confidence: "If you had meant me, I'd smash our mouth!" Enter Mr. Doc Blake with precipi

"No you won't." Responds Mr. Des with conviction: 'If you call me a lic, I'll smash your mou!h" Mr. Doc, pagnaciously, "Smash i

Mr. Des takes two steps forward and smashes Mr. Doc. (Sensation among the assembled witnesses who pread out in a circle like children olaying "King William was King

In the middle of the circle Mr Blake springs forward and smites Mr. Mooneyham. They clinch. The crowd

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'stand back." They break apart and smite each other reciprocally. The growd is divided in its appeals and unanimous in encouragement. Mr. Des and Mr. Doc, finding that there is a general sympathy with the passions of war, are forced themselves to enter upon negotiations for a cessation of hostilities. They stand glaring at one another, fists drawn back hair rumpled, faces bruised and bleeding. They breathe with heavy hatred. "Come on!" they say to each other. At this point the court, disturbed by the alarums, breaks into the the circle. Messrs. Mooneyham and

of the battle.) Assistant Register of Deeds Penny, who has been hanging out of the window like a broken backed jackknife trying to see over the heads of the crowd (with the infinite disgust of disappointment):

"Huh!" The Court comes back and takes district No. 2 goes straggling up the The lanterns are still unpaid for and the heathen unfed!

EDUCATIONAL RALLY. At Apex Tomorrow Preparatory to

great educational rally will be held at Apex tomorrow, at which Superintendent Joyner, Hon. Josephus Daniels, County Superintendent Judd and Mr. R. D. W. Connor, secretary of the Educational Campaign committee, will speak on the

Voting Local Taxes,

question of better school facilities through local taxation. The people will vote on this quesion next week. Apex is one of the best places in the State at which to build up a good school. The town is building up rapidly. Many new enterprises are beginning there, and people are moving in daily. They realize, however, that no community can be built on a sound foundation without providing educational facilities for its children, and Apex is preparing to do this. The people of Wake county and the State may be prepared to hear good news from this progressive town within the next few

Apex has grown during the past year of North Carolina's great progress in cover for the piano, carpet for the State. It is served by three railroads, tual insurance business, material and moral life, that now it church, or maps for the school house. The Seaboard Air Line, the Durham "Curlew shall and Southern, and the Cape Fear and pany, and the New Jersey Fire Insurunion, and in number of looms and not ring tonight" unless it has a Northern, and it has two large tobacco ance Company were admitted to do from other places who passed through lantern to justify its tintinnabulation. warehouses, making it the tobacco cen- business in the State. Hence the thing that the defendants tre of Wake county. The town has a progressive spirit and is moving rap-

PEOPLE DISAPPOINTED. Scaboard Air Line Should Have Run

A large number of Raleigh people vere disappointed vesterday by the failure of the Seaboard Air Line to rovide accommodations for carrying hem to Wake Forest, where they were going to hear the literary address, delivered at the college commencement exercises by Bliss Perry, Editor of The Atlantic Monthly.

Special Train.

No. 38 was due at Wake Forest at 1:35, and the college authorities had agreed to defer the literary address until the arrival there of this train from Raleigh. But the train was several hours late, and the Seaboard should have run a special, one being already made up in Union depot, to Wake Forest on the schedule time of 8 in order that the large crowd might he accommodated, but the railway would not do this.

In cases of this character if the ailroads fail to provide accommodations the Corporation Commission should require them to run special

BOUGHT 1,000 DESKS. Large Contract Awarded by the Coun-

The County Board of Education has awarded a contract for 1,000 desks to Mr. Charles J. Parker. of this city. These desks will be distributed throughout the county, and will be placed principally in the new school nouses. This is one of the largest orders ever given by the County Board of Education, and representatives of school furniture manufacturing houses of Grand Rapids, Mich., and other places submitted bids in competition with Mr. Parker.

ty to Mr. C. J. Parker.

The County Board of Education has made a study of school furnishings, and is requiring the best to be installed in the school houses. Mr. Parker has received practically all the important contracts given by the School

DAMAGE TO CROPS.

Farmers Apprehensive of Agricultural

Many farmers who were in Raleigh esterday said that if there does not soon come a heavy rain a considerable portion of all the crops in this ection of the State will be ruined. For nearly five weeks there has been practically no rain, and the United States Department of Agriculture buletins show this spring to be the driest since 1891.

Cotton has already been severely damaged, and all other crops are suffering. The cotton acreage has been greatly reduced by the weather, and many of the farmers do not possess seed with which to replant their crops.

BOARD OF VISITORS. Reappointments Made Yesterday by

Governor Glenn, Governor Glenn yesterday reap-

pointed W. S. Primrose, of Raleigh; D. A. Tompkins, of Charlotte; W. H. Ragan, of High Point, and E. M. oonce, of Jacksonville, as members of the Board of Visitors of the A. and M. College. The members whose commissions

have not expired are: Frank Wood, David Clark, J. Frank Ray, C. W. Gold, W. J. Peele, P. S. Smith, and George Howard.

Dr. Templeton's Mother Dead.

Friends will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Templeton, of Lincolnton, mother of Dr. J. M. Templeton, of Cary, and Mr. R. H. Templeton, of Holly Springs. She was a good wo-man and will be greatly missed.

The First Commencement Today.

Several Medals to be Presented. Address to be Delivered by Judge Winston. Exercises in Auditorium of Centannial School.

The closing exercises of the first ses-

sion of the Raleigh High School will take place this morning at 11 o'clock Blake yield out of respect to the law. in the auditorium of the Centennial (Exeunt omnes into the Magistrate's school building, Judge Robert W. Winoffice, where each belligerent is fined ston, of Durham, will deliver the adfive dollars and the costs. They pay dress, which will be followed by the up and re-appear surrounded by their presentation of the medal given by friends and disputing various points the Daughters of the Revolution to the girl writing the best essay on "The Early Settlers of North Carolina;" the reading of the names of those pupils who have attained distinctions in their class work: the announcement of the name of the recipient of the general scholarship medal offered by the Junior Order of United American Meip his pen where he left off. School chanics, which will be presented next week by Governor Glenn, when the medal offered to the graded schools will also be presented, and the announcement of the names of the girls winning the scholarships offered by Peace Institute and St. Mary's School. Mr. W. J. Peele will present the medal, while Mr. Hugh Morson, the principal, will read the distinctions and

make the announcements. As this is the first session of the Raleigh High School it is hoped by hose connected with the institution that a large crowd of friends will be present at the exercises this morning. A public school, to be a pronounced success, needs both the moral and financial support of the people of the community in which it is located; and you, all who are interested in public education in the city and State, are urged to encourage by your presence the teachers and students of the High

NEW INSURANCE COMPANIES.

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Insurance Commissioner Young yeserday approved the charter of the ance Company, of Wilmington. The Buffalo Life Insurance Com- college.

ager of the Southern Life Insurance Company, of Fayetteville, deposited J. A. Campbell, of Buie's Creek. \$100,000 with the Insurance Commts-

sion to protect the policy holders. Little Boy's Funeral.

The funeral of little William Carl Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farmer, was held yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the home of Mr. J. T. Farmer, on North Dawson street. and the interment was in Oakwood

Important Change in Schedule and Improvement in Train Service by the Atlantic & N. C. Railroad

Effective June 10, 1906, in addition o the present double daily service, rains No.s 5 and 6 will be operated (Sunday's only) between Goldsboro and Morehead City, connection at Goldsboro with A. C. L., trains No. 41, southbound, and No. 42, northbound, and Southern Railway train No. 111, westbound. These trains afford a whole day at the Seaside on Sundays from points between Goldsboro and Goldsboro at 7:00 a. m., arriving at Morehead City at 10:23 a. m.; returning leave Morehead City at 5:55 p. m., arriving at Goldsboro at 9:25 p. m. Trains 1 and 4 will handle daily Pullman Sleeping car (operated over Southern Railway) between Greensboro, Burlington, Durham, Raleigh, Goldsboro and Morehead City, leaving Greensboro 1:30, a. m., Burlington, 2:18 a. m.; Durham, 3:52 a. m.; Raleigh, 5:15 a. m.; Goldsboro, 8:00 a. m.; arriving at Morehead City 11:38 a. m.; returning, leave Morehead City 4:17 p. m. arriving at Goldsboro 7:55 p. m.; Raleigh 11:45 p. m.; Durham, 3:00 a. m.; Burlington 4:45 a. m.; Greensboro 5:35 a_ m.

On trains Nos. 2 and 3 parler car Vance will be operated daily between Goldsboro and Morehead City, leaving Goldsboro daily at 3:40 p. m., arriving at Morehead City 7:20 p. m.; returning, leave Morehead City at 7:50 a m., arriving at Goldschoro at 11.20 a. connecting at Goldsboro with Southern trains Nos. 108 eastbound, and 135 westbound and with A. C. J. trains 49 and 48.

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on their way to Wake Forest were Mr. C. J. Cooper, the Durham man- Dr. J. B. Richardson, of High Point; Dr. W. R. Cwaltney, of Hickory; Rev.

A Baby Boy at Rest.

William Carl Farmer, the eleven nonths old son of Mr. and Mrs Chas. DAVIS, RICHARD HARDING D. Farmer, of this city, died in Goldsboro yesterday, where Mrs. Farmer was on a visit to relatives. The remains were brought to Raleigh yesterday afternoon and the interment will be in Oakwood cemetery, the services to DUNNE, F. P. take place at five o'clock this afternoon from the residence, 116 North Dawson street. There is much sympathy for the bereaved parents.

Roy Thiem, Robert Wyatt, Eugene Cole, and Charles W. Warren.

There was in the city yesterday Col. Joseph Button, of Richmond, Va., the newly elected Insurance Commissioner of Virginia.

Prominent Insurance Visitor

He will begin the duties of the newly created office on the first of Morehead City and from points on June and is now visiting the States line of Southern Railway and Atlantic | with the best organized insurance de-Coast Line adjacent thereto, leaving partments, coming first to Raleigh, to see the system in operation here. will go next to Massachusetts, said to have the test system in the country, and then to Connecticut

Raleigh Electric Company Officers.

At the adjourned annual meeting of stockholders of the Raleign Elecric Company, held yesternay, the for lowing directors were elected: J. Andrews, S. Z. Mitchell Jas. H. Cutler, H. A. Barre, E. Maxwell J. A. P. Farnham, . E. Smith. At the directors' meeting the following officers were elected: President, Wm. J. Andrews; Vice-President and leneral Manager, H. A. Barre; Secre tary and Treasurer, J. A. P. Farnham Assistant Secretary and Treasurer, A. E. Smith; Attorney, R. T. Gray.

Excursion to Fuguay.

There will be an excursion to Fuquay Springs this evening, leaving Raleigh at 7:30 and returning at 11 The fare is 60 cents for adults; 30 cents for children.

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The pall bearers will be Messrs. Les GREEN, ANNA KATHERINE Filigree Ball. FORD, PAUL LEICESTER Janice Meredith.

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