

tersburg in the most splendid greeting he has had since his inauguration, the The crowd has the appearance of the jolliest gathering of people that has honor guest at an Al Fresco luncheon served on the magnificent oak-shaded lawns of one of the most beautiful old ever assembled in the Queen City. There was a slight shower this aftermes in all the Southland, and finalnoon, which succeeded in cooling the standing on a knoll of Center Hill heated atmosphere and the spirits of margion facing a multitude which the crewds have risen accordingly. apparently represented all of Peters- The rain unfortunately, however, burg and a goodly many of the surspolled an interesting game of league and making an earn- ball between Charlotte and Anderson st plea in the long Summer twilight in the third inning, where at least tallowing the setting of the sun for one thousand spectators had assemself-sacrificing and nonpartisan supbled. part for the reunited and common The regular cavalry and infantry country, President Taft had today one drills lasting two hours were again of the most unique experiences that the features of the afternoon for the befall a chief executive of the nation. enterfainment of the multitudes. 'it has been a great day," he These were he'd as usual at the park clared, "not alone for Petersburg, for One special new feature today was the Pennsylvania or Virginia, but in the monkey drill by the cavalry, including history of the whole country; a day etc., a veritable circus of trained which will conduce to a greater union -a day to make stronger our common horses and men which was hugely enlove for our common country for joyed. which all of us when necessary are At the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas, W. Tillett tonight the ready to die. The President's speech at the Penn-Governor and Mrs. Kitchin and memsylvania memorial, about the base here of the Governor's personal and which were gathered many of the vetgeneral staff are being entertained in terans of the Keystone state and of elaborate style, and it is said that Virginia, who fought the battles that (bout one thousand invitations were issued) for the event. Lieutenant made the enduring shaft significant Governor McLeod and Mrs. McLeod, was a studied tribute to the North and to the South, Mr. Taft was unstated in of South Carolina, are in the receivhis reckon of the heroic deeds of ing party, together with many prom-inent people from all sections of the both sides. For every eulogy of the Northern man, he had an equally among whom are: glowing tribtue for those who fought Major McCoy, commanding the inunder the stars and bars. The "com-mon heritage of heroism" was his fantry in the city; Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson, Congressman and Mrs. E. " rin ine growthe believer Yates Webb, Mayor and Mrs. T. W. Hawkins of Charlotte, Adjutant Cenhad come from the strife which had eral J. E. Armfield of Raleigh, Mr. J. | Savannah, Ga., May 24th. This will been inevitable. In his inter speech, C. Allison of Raleigh, Walter Johnhowever, when he had ceased to be be the opening of his Chatauqua Lecson of, Chattanooga, and scores of the guest of Pennsylvania and had been taken in charge by the people others. These constitute merely the receivof the Virginian commonwealth, extemporaneously addressing a multitude ing party. The Governor's speech at the park which surprised the President, him-'n the afternoon was not a set-speech self in its size and effervescent enthubut rather a series of remarks confasm, Mr Taft beginning in a humorous vein by twitting the Governor of serning the Mecklenburg Declaration. Virginia, Mr. Swanson, in the rare gift which the Governor declared nobody could come to Charlotte for the pur-pose of defending, for such a man of being able to make four speeches in one day, suddenly became serious would be driven from the city. Rather would be recognize the document and say something about it and the men and for fifteen mintues held his audience in a silent attention, that was deeply impressive, as he outlined in a general way his ideas of a citizenship whose signatures are attached thereto. The speaker continued for half an which in the North and South allke hour, ofter which Lieutenant-Governor should carry the country forward to McLeod, of South Carolina, made a permanence of prosperity and everbrief address, referring humorously to the evident jealousy of the Palmetto glorious future: State against North Carolina of the

Washington. (Special to News and Observer.)

Washington, D. C., May 19 .- Senator Overman, Senator Johnston, of Illinois, and Representative Morehead left tonight for Charlotte to attend the Mecklenburg celebration. But for the fact that the Senate is voting on important schedules in the tariff bill

ter was talked over and committees appointed to see what could be done.

In this connection it is significant that Messre, E. C. Duncan and S. Davis Warfield, receivers for the Seaboard, have been tendered an invitation to attend the merchants' banquet, to be given here within two weeks, com-plimentary to the directors of the Erwin cotton mill as a show of appre-



There was just a touch of politics in this later speech, for which the

President first made apology. It was a day, he declared, to forget politics. When he did lapse into the subject of partisan government, the President spoke broadly. He urged the Southern people to direct themselves toward an intelligent and healthy opposition. He believed in two opposing parties, he said, with a fighting nucleus in every State of the Union, "to make the party in power do business properly."

The President could not refrain from turning the laugh upon a number of Southern Congressmen, who view present by a comment upon the attitude of the Democrats in the tarin ficht.

"I'm not going to say," he laughingly declared, "that tariff for revenue only and tariff for the purposes of protection are one and the same thip?" when they both reach the same am unf. But when a Congressman from Alabama favors a \$2 tariff on humber for fevenue, and a Congressman from Washington or Oregon favors a \$2 tariff on lumber for protecthey haven't any great amount of dispute between them. Personally I am not in favor of a \$2 tariff on lumber for any purpose. But it all means, my friends, that we are working closer and closer together along different routes. The Southern Conpressmen who have been sharply criticised by their home papers for deserting the sacred principles of free trade

celebrated declaration, and wishing (Continued on Page Six.)

nator Simmons, Dixon of Montan and Cummins, of Iowa, would have at tended the celebration.

The North Carolina Senators agreed that it would be best for one of them to remain on duty here, and as Senator Simmons is a member of the finance committee, he agreed to remain here. Senator Overman will not lose his yote y reason of this, for he has arranged the merchant members, city officials, pair with Senator Perkins, of Caliornia, a stalwart protectionist.

HAS RAISED \$25,000.

Amount Realized For Home Missions by Ex-Governor Glenn. (Special to News and Observer.) ...

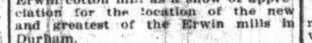
Winston-Salem, May 19 .- Ex-Govrnor R. B. Glenn reports that during Durham a great railroad center, and his extended lecturing tour South, un- will give the Seaboard an additional der the auspices of the Southern Preshome missions. The ex-Governor will in the tight for time in moving out make several speeches in the prohibi- from the North down through the tion campaign in South Carolina. He will also open' the State Temperance the railroad officials nothing was said Campaign in New Jersey with a speech at Atlantic City, May 30. He will address the General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian church at

ture series. WANTS \$200,000 DAMAGES

Suit

Philadelphia Contractor Files Against Virginia Concern.

Va., May 18 .-- Claiming Norfolk. damages in the sum of \$200,000 for alleged breach of contract, James D Lalor, of Philadelphia, through attorneys, filed in the United States Dis trict Court here today, a suit against the Accomac Traction and Power Company, of which Spencer F. Rogers is president, and T. W. Tawlor secretary The plaintiff alleges that he entered into a contract with the defendant company to construct an electric rail way from Onancock via Tasley and Accomac Court-house to Battle Point on Metempkin Bay, in Accomac Coun ty, Va.



This banquet will be the biggest and swellest thing of the kind ever attempted by the merchants of Durham. There will be covers for about one hundred guests, these including directors of the Erwin mill, receivers of the Seaboard road and a few other

ruests and speakers, It will not only be a big banquet. but it is hoped that the millroad officlais can be made to see the situa-

tion in regard to the new road as Durham sees it. If the road is changed through Durham it will make advantage of twenty miles going each systerian church, he raised \$25,000 for way, which is guite a consideration South. In extending the invitation to about the railroad proposition, but one who knows the story and the situation can read between the lines. Before adjourning the merchants elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: President, P. W. Vaughan; vice-president, T. M. Gorman; secre-

tary, J. F. Taylor; treasurer, M. E. Directors-Messrs. B. F. Newsom. Kronheimer, A. E. Lloyd, J. H. Sneed. T. J. Lambe and W. A. Barbee. These men were all re-elected. The association has fifty-five firms as members

and are entitled to five delegates to the State convention to be held in Elizabeth City. June 15-17. Two were elected and the president will name the other three. It has been decided by W. H. Til-

ley and by his friends and advisers that he will take the eight year sentence in the penitentiary for manslaughter on the charge of murdering his wife. This decision was reached today and Tilley will be ready to go

to the State prison on Friday or Saturday of this week. He has sometime in which to decide as to perfecting his appeal and he is taking a

few days on this privilege for the purpose of arranging some business matters. When the jury returned a verdici

for manslaughter on Saturday night. and he was given eight years, there This was a motion for a new trial. was overruled. Open notice of appeal was given and his appearance bond pending the final decision was fixed at \$3,000 by Judge Long. His relatives and those who have stood by him in the life and death fight are thoroughly competent to give this ond or one several three its size. There have been several conferences, and it was finally decided and agreed to by the prisoner that there should be notappeal, but that it would be better to take the sentence as was given.

Several of the relatives have talked with your correspondent about the matter and they did not hesitate to express themselves. They are afraid of the mind of Tilley and do not wish to put up \$3,000 to be given In the tr'al it was suggested away. that he was not his proper self all of last year and they were afraid that if the bond was given that he would either run away or do something that would leave him in bad, shape. After this matter was thoroughly gone over

When the matter was excourse.

Kinston, May 19 .- A sensational arrest was made in this city last night when Sheriff Nunn arrested Mr. G. S. Longfellow, formerly of Wilmington, on a charge of bigamy. The arrest was made at Hotel Caswell just as Mr. Longfellow had paid his bill preparatory to leaving the city, on a bench warrant issued by Judge W. R. Allen upon information from Wilmington.

On May t6h it was announced in the Kinston local paper that Mr. Longfellow and Miss Bruce Swift of Kinston had been married in Norfolk. ceremony being performed by the Rev. Wingate, of the Baptist church. It develops that Mr.' Longfellow has a wife and child in Wilmington and

hence the arrest. Longfellow spent last night and to day in jail pending a preliminary

trial, which will be held tomorrow Miss Swift, or Mrs. Longfellow No. 2, was at Seven Springs yesterday but came to the city this morning. She says that they were married as stated by Rev. Wingate in the presence of two witnesses, Latham and Cooper. Longfellow when arrested said that

he and Miss Swift are not and have never been married. A telegram today to the Norfolk Ledged-Dispatch brings the following reply: "Records here sow no such marriage. No Norfolk identification of Rev. Wingate.' Mrs. Longfellow No. 1 arrived in the city this afternoon from Wilmington to be present at the trial tomorrow. She said when approached: "I have nothing to say against my husband but that he has has treated me wrongly.

Miss Swift is of a family of high standing socially and is a beautiful and refined lady, daughter of the late W. C. Swift of this city. She and her family are prostrated over the affair. It is hard to tell what facts will be brought out at the trial tomorrow, but the Norfolk telegram indicates a

deception by a mock marriage. In either case a serious charge rests against the young man.

DURHAM BURGLARIES.

Police Have Been Keeping Them Under Cover-Some of The Homes

Visited. (Special to News and Observer.) Durham, N. C., May 19 .- It is learned tonight that there have been a large number of burglaries in Dur- and progressive plans, and the satisham in the last few weeks and that the police have kept the reports under cover. Last night the home of J. R. Simms, ex-sheriff of Person county, was broken into and the burglar was chased out. Engineer Johnson, of the Seaboard road, was called from his bed a few nights ago to run out a burglar who was in the house and trying to get into his wife's bedroom. The home of Policeman Rigsbee was also visited and he met the negro man face to face in the hall. The home of Mrs. Carroll was entered

several nights ago and the facts not made public. James Warren, colored, a well-to-do negro who lives on Chapel Hill street, had an unusual experience; he was out rather late and the burglar beat him to the home and lock-d him out, while he was trying to get

Winston-Salem, May 19.-Gaither Conrad Lahser, cello, and Mr. Claude Bodenhamer, a young man, was convicted in Forsyth Superior Court to-Ware. day of stealing \$2,200 from the For-

chased diamonds and other jewelry.

These were returned and money re-

BANK OF CARY.

be open for accounts June 1.

LANCASTER, S. C., SCHOOL CLOSES

With Regret.

funded.

Robeson, plano, after which the invo cation was made by Rev. Dr. W. R. syth aBnk and Trust company at

The above named trio then render, ed, "Sigmund's Love Story," alter which Mrs. Robertson made a fey Kernerville in February. Defense put up insanity plea but jury dec'ined which Mrs. Robertson made a few remarks of welcome and presented the diplomas to the full graduates and certificates to those who have finish-ed the course in music, expression and for proficiency in stenography and to accpt it. Bodenhamer was given a term of five years in state prison. The bank recovered all but \$500 of the stolen money. Bodenhamer was ar-rested by a Pinkerton detective in Washington City. After he had taken a trip to New York, where he pur-

typewriting as follows; Class Roll-Misses Bessie Tren-Clapp, Greensboro; Mildred William Connally, Leasburg; Bessie May Davis Warrenton; Estelle Ham, Greens Connally, Leasburg; Be boro; Eunice Caldwell Helms, Union ville; Araminto Rachel Hester Greensboro.

Financial Institution Organized Yes Graduates in Music-Misses terday-F. R. Gray, President. Blair, Blanche Dawson, Belle Dog Cary, N. C., May 19-The stockholdgett, Susan Geddie, Lillian Gwynn Huldah Hester, Ruth Hughes, Sadi ers met here today and organized the Bank of Cary. Mr. F. R. Gray, a Steele, Kate Vance Tate.

member of the firm of F. R. Gray & Graduates in Expression-Misse Brother, this place, was elected presi-dent; Dr. J. M. Templeton, a physi-Sut Brewer Corbett and Rosall Smith.

cian and capitalist of this place, vice-Business Department Graduates Misses Mary Drew Land, Sadie Mills president; N. C. Hines, for a number Nonie Mills, Clara Kardely, Beasle of years agent for the Seaboard Air Line Railway, cashier. Mr. Gray is Clapp and Mary McIlhenny.

a man of long training and Mr. Hines Mrs. Robertson congratulated the graduates for having reached the goal is a man of much accounting experience, efficient stid popular, having of their ambition since entering col been in the railway service as agent lege and gave them her best wishes for a number of years. Mr. C. R. concluding her talk by introducing Scott, of the firm of C. R. Scott & Son, Rev. Melton Clark, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, who prethis place is chairman of the board of directors, who are the following: ented to the six full graduates copies F. R. Gray, J. M. Hilliard, E. L. Midof the Holy Biblt, as has been the cus-tom of the college for years. Hey Mr. Clark's presentation spweech was dleton, E. F. Upchurch, L. J. Atkins, L. B. Woodal, Walter H. Grimes, capitalist and Mr. Herbert W. Jackson exceedingly appropriate and inspircapitalist of Raleigh. The capital stock of thi bank is \$5,000, and will

The trio then rendered with pleasing effect, "Andante Movement, On by Mendelssohn, and Mrs. Rob ertson introduced Rev. G. B. Winton, D. D., editor of the Nashville Chris-They Gave Up Prof. Bruce Craven tian Advocate, of Nashville, Tenn., to

deliver the annual literary address to the graduating class. (Special to News and Observer.) Dr. Winton began by saying that he

Lancaster, S. C., May 19 .- The Lancaster graded school closes the year's had manuscript and explained as his work today and is in the midst of reason for using it that he was doing the closing exercises which are at- so in order to keep from preaching tracting much attention and favorable He annouced as his subject. "The comment. The past year has been Poetry of Tenyson," or rather, "Tenmarked by numerous improvements nyson in Connection With His Poeand progressive plans, and the satis-faction has been general. Superin-tendent Bruce Craven has accepted was above all other English poets, the one who in his poetry placed woman the offer of the superintendency at highest upon a pedestal. The speaker Kinston, N. C., and will leave here stated that this was the centenary within a few days to take up that year of the birth of Tennyson and that in selecting the subject of his work. He was given a unanimous reelection here and it was hoped that he would decide to remain, and there address he had done so because his great admiration for the poet and with a sense of a debt which he owed

Tennyson, whose writings had always interested him and often comforted him in the long and sometimes weary years that the speaker had spent in foreign countries.

Dr. Winton's address was biographical sketch of the great poet. but might be properly termed as a eulogy of Tennyson, expressed in beautiful language and abounding in glowing and tender tributes, interspersed with quotations from a num

ly effort and gave his hearers a rare literary treat that will linger for a long time in the memories of his au-

is much regret that he decided otherwise. BUILDING GARAGE.

Goldsboro Begins Work on a New Enterprise. (Special to News and Observer) Goldsbore, N. C., May 18.--V ork has been begun on the buildin, for the Goldsboro Garage and Motor

Transportation Company, Mr. J. F. Angle has the contract. The build-

