

from all parts of the town. Within half an hour the campus was filled with people, automobiles and car riages.

At 10:30 the academic proce formed in front of the Alumni Hail, presenting a most imposing specta-cle, the faculty and graduates appearing in gowns, and moved toward the Memorial Hall, where the exer es wers held. President F. P. Veni ble and Dr. William Henry Welch, hins Thiversity, The latte sion, followed by the trustees, faculty and graduates.

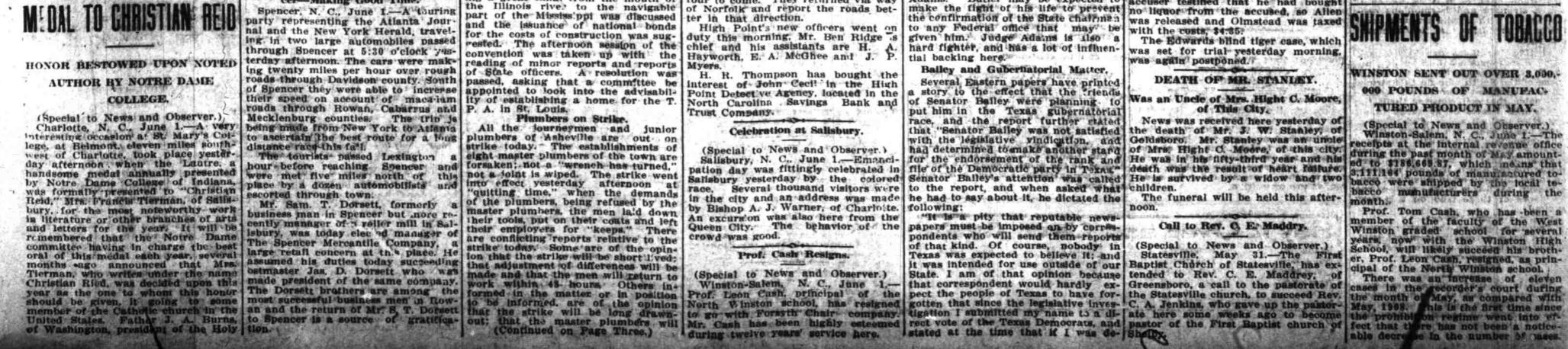
The invocation was pronounced by Rev. Francis M. Osborne, of Charlotte, followed by a musical selection played by the University orchestra.

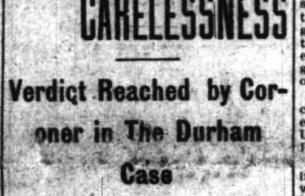
The Wiley P. Mangum medal for oratory was awarded to Kemp Davis Battle, of the graduating class, son of Hon. Thomas H. Battle, of Rocky Mount.

Orath us by Graduates

The commencement speakers were Harvey Clyde Parbee Charles Walter Tillett, Jr., Stewart Vann Bowen and Kemp Davis Battle. These orators were universally interesting to their large and intelligent audience.

Mr: Barbee's subject was 'Democ racy and Education." He developed the theme historically, showing Engy land's failure in her attempt to establish a lasting teudal system; Rome's decline after her military system proved unsuccessful,* and finally Germany, urged by the humiliation of a disastrous war, sought to perpetuate her existence by the elevation of the individual. This was unsuccessful. But America established the truth that the making of a great nation was not to come from a system of lord and vassal or militarism, but from a government for and by the people, or, that a nation is not to be built from without but from within. America gave the first example, he said, to the world of a government for the people. It seemed to the world a pe-culiar form of government, this American Democracy. This cornerstone of the government of the United States, the speaker declared, is that every man shall govern himself and this, he stated, is democracy. The essence of democracy is individual liberty. America has gone beyond monarchy, slavery, hereditary aristocracy and will finally achieve the unfolding of all human powers. To be a democracy the spirit of liberty, he stated, must rule in every phase of human activity. Every man the right to the fruit of his own labor and the right to develop his own energies. This inalienable right is costined to invade every department of human endeavor. Jefferson, he sa'd, gave to the world a new idea, that education is a fundamental function of government. Intelligence Lis absolutely essential. To govern means to know how to govern, and democracy is dependent upon the education of the people. A democracy pro-poses to place the advantages of edu-(Continued on Page Seven.)





(Special to News and Observer.) Durham, N. C., June 1,-The inques over the remains of Thomas Garrad, found in a dying condition by the side of the Southern railroad track west of West Durham, was completed this morning. The jury for their verdict returned that the deceased came to his death by the carlessness and negligence of himself, the evidence showing that he was partially under the influence of whiskey and that he left the home of Arch Waggoner, where the lived, but a short while before the

arrival of the westbound train. Engineer Atkinson, who had charge of the throttle when the man was killed, was brought from Salisbury as a witness in the case. He told the jury the story of what he saw that night. His train was rounding a curve and a short distance in front of the train he saw a man lying on the track. The man partially raised himself, looked towards the flashing headlight. In the meantime the eengineer was trying to stop his train. He thought the man had fallen from the track and was saved, but he stopped the train and backed up. He provide means for the care and prothen found the man in a dying condition and his right arm cut off. There their passengers; 7th. the steel car bill were many bruises and cuts about the

This testimony, with other evidence that was secured proved to the jury that it was not a case of murder and the verdict was such as to show the facts and to show that the railroad people were not to mame.

Sent to Roads. In the recorders' court this morning Henry Durham, a white man, was sent to the roads on the charge of

selling whiskey. He appealed the case to the Supreme Court. There was another whiskey selling case against Sam W. Johnson, but the defendant skipped his bond and went to the tall timber.

Denth of Miss Morris.

Miss Clara Morris died at the hom of her mother on Jackson street early this morning-in fact soon after midnight. She had been ill for quite a long time and death was expected. The funeral and burial will take place tomorrow morning. She left a mother and one sister, these being the only immediate members of her family.

ATLANTA' AUTOMOBILE

Fouring Party Passed Through Sp

cer-Making Good Time.

senting forty thousand commercial travelers, respectfully petition Congress for immediate action upon the tariff question, believing that its early consummation will promote of our country.

"Be it further resolved that copy of this resolution be at once telegraphed to the Vice-President of the United States and the Speaker of the Hous. of Representatives."

The first report taken up this morn-ing was the report of John S. Har-wood, of Richmond, chairman of the National Legislative Committee. The report, which was referred to the proper committee, is in part as folows:

"Mr. President and gentlemen:

Six months after the Milwaukee convention, the closing session of the sixtleth Congress convened, which a re-hearing. The request was was in December. Nothing was done in the way of important legislation. In March the sixty-first Congress conbill, (the latter having absorbed much of the time) nothing has been accomplished by Congress which concerns our organization other than the discussion of the tariff bill, in which every member of our association is deeply concerned.

The bills now pending which inter est us as an organization are:

1st. The parcels post bill; 2nd. national excess baggage bill; 3rd, the bankruptcy bill; 4th. the bill providing for reports and investigation of DUNU railroad accidents; 5th, the good roads bill; 6th, the bill to compel sleepingcar companies and railroad companies engaged in interstate commerce to tection of the valuables belonging to 8th. the tariff bill. The report of F. W. Crandall, chair-

man of the National Railroad Committee, was next read and referred The report dealt with a number of matters in considerable detail and offered a number of suggestions. The great increase in the use of steel cars was noted. The excess baggage situation was dealt with at length, reported not satisfactory yet, although there had been great improvement. The need of a public utility committee in order to deal with the complex situation presented by the various rates in the different Stat eswas emphasized. The use of mileage books was reported as not entirely satisfactory because local agents were not always prepared to issue tickets proper-The report further says: "The mileage exchange system is new, and of course, is not working exactly perthe system is being perfected and I will pass, have been advised of very liftle in- Mr. has

convenience to travelers." The conservation of our natural resources and water supply and the de-struction of our forest received great attention. The formation of a gigantic water power trust was pointed out as a new peril, which was threatening the country. The proposition of building a great canal from the month of the Illinois rive? to the navigable part of the Mississ ppi was discussed and the issuance of national bonds

ed that but two negroes, and they practicing attorneys, were in court.

Shortly before noon United States Marshal Dunlap of the East Tennessee great awakening of the best interests District brought the prisoners to the court and they were assigned seats in the rear of the roum.

When the judges had taken their accustomed places Chief Justice Ful-ler beckoned to the defendants to come forward. Marshal Wright of the court announced that in obedience to the writ of attachment he produced the bodies of the accused men.

Solicitor General Bowers representng the Department of Justice moved for sentence, but Messrs, Chamlee, Clift and Shepherd of counsel for the men, called the attention to the fact

that they had only seen the opinion of the court a few moments be and asked leave to file a petition for posed by the solicitor general, but Chief Justice Fuller announced that the court would take the request unvened and with the exception of re-lief and pension bills and the tariff tices withdrew for a conference at the nd of which Chief Justice Fuller an nounced that it had been decided to grant the request, thirty days being allowed in which to file the petition. The defendants in the meantime were remanded to Tennessee for a renewal of their bonds. The case in consequence, now goes over until the next term of the court.



FORSYTH COUNTY TO VOTE ON ISSUE OF \$500,000 FOR GOOD

ROADS.

(Special to News and Observer.) Winston-Salem, N. C., June) toad supervisors today authorized the it. county commissioners to call an election to vote on propositoin of issuing \$300,000 bond issue for building good

HIGH POINT ITEMS.

roads.

Herald-Atlanta Car Passed Through Other Notes.

(Special to News and Observer.) High Point, June 1.-The New York Herald-Atlanta Journal car passed here yesterday following close after the Herald-Journal car the day before oing towards Atlanta. The path-finding event has attracted no little attention here and over the State as the course will mark a new era in the life fect on long lines, interline trips, but of the communities through which it

Mr. has. Ragan who was operated on at the Stokes sanitarium in Salisbury last week, is getting along nicely, his friends will be glad to learn. Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Armfield have returned from an outomobile outing to Washington. They made the trip without a break down, four

days only being required to go and four to come. They returned via way

said that he will act on the recommendations of the Republican Conresamen in conjunction with the Republican State organization. Appointments in districts other than the tenth, eighth and fifth, which are represented by Republican Congressmen will be made at the instance of "the State organization."

What is "the State organization" and who is its directing head is a natural question following the presi-dent's declaration that he will recog-nize that authority in making appointments. In some States, the presiden egards the State Chairman as the head of the organization and in others, the National Committeeman is so ecognized. In North Carolina these wo officials of the Grand Old Party are not on speaking terms, and there s not much probability of their working in double harness as they did for number of years. Time was when Judge Adams had a commanding voice in party matters, but he has been in clipse since Mr. Duncan became a nember of the executive committee of f five in the Republican national has not had much say in the affairs of the party and there is much specilation as to who will have the whip hand when the time comes for the distribution of the offices of the desirable class over which the State organization will exercise control. It is evident that Judge Adams, who broke

with National Committeeman Duncan over the Commissionership of Intern-al Revenue, has made an alliance with Representatives Grant and Morehead and Charles J. Harris, who are opposed to Duncan. On the other hand Duncan seems to have made a hard and fast alliance with Representative Cowles, and it is claimed that he has with him the better part of the old Pritchard Machine. Skinner and Holton are in thorough accord with the new element, and will line up with

The program is to make Judge Adams district attorney to succeed Holton, but this can not be done until next year for the reason that the incumbent is to be permitted to serve out his term. It is claimed that, fol-lowing a rule that prevails in the department of justice, Judge Adams will have to resign as State chairman when he becomes district attorney. National Committeersan Dunean COD trols the present State committee, and it is figured here that one who thinks with the Eastern leader would in the natural order of things be chosen as head of the State committee. So if Duncan does not control the organization in his capacity as National Committeeman the chances are that he will get a death-hold on that institution following the appointment of

the State Marion Butler has not been taken into account. He is not arrayed with either faction, though his sympathies would be with the new crowd, but for the presence of Ex-Judge Adams. Butler may be expected to make the fight of his life to prevent the confirmation of the State chairman



(Special to News and Observer.) Washington, D. C., June 1,---Repr Washington, D. C., June 1.—Repre-sentative Alexander, of New York, who will succeed Theodore Burton as chairman of the House committee on Rivers and Harbors: Representa-tive Coxe, of New York: Representa-tive Moore, of Philadelphia; Repre-sentatives Stevens, of Minnesota and Thomas J. Pence, of the Raleigh News and Observer, escorted by Rep-resentative Small, of North Carolina. left today for a trip along the North Carolina coast to inspect the work being done and to consider the proommittee. Apparently Judge Adams fects planned in the way of improvements toward navigation by the government. They will be gone a week.

Navigation

AT NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Summary of The Most Important Hap-

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, D. C., June 1.—The most important happenings in the nation's capital today were as follows: When former Sheriff Shipp and the five other Tennesseeans who were de-clared guilty last Monday week of contempt of the Supreme Court of the United States presented themselves to the court for sentence the request of their, counsel for a postponement to allow them to file petitions for a re-hearing wa sgranted. The six men re-main out on bond until the next term of court

President Taft formally opened the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition at Seattle, Washington, by pressing a gold telegraph, key in the east room of the White House at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon.

A tax of 2 per cent on all income of individuals or corporations over \$5,-000 per year is provided in Seanter Cummins' amendment to the tariff bill presented to the Senate. Consideration of the cotton cloth

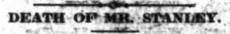
schedule of the tariff bill was begun in the Senate and several speeches were made, though no votes were ta-ken. Chairman' Aldrich' announced

that beginning tomorrow night the Senate would be expected to hold night sessions to dispose of the tariff bill."

BLIND TIGER CASES

The Accused "Crawfished" and Was Taxed With the Costs-Edwards Case Postponed.

Jack Allen, colored, was before Jus tice Stronach yesterday for selling whiskey) his accuser being J. A. Olmstead. When put on the stand, the accuser testified that he had bought



per cent. It was the purpose of the committee to carry into shect the existing law. He declared that the committee had been influenced 1y neither the manufacturers sor the Senator Lodge gave et

cidentally spoke of the general policy of the Republican party with refer-ence to the subject of tariff evision. He contended that there had Joon no intention of rivising the tarih Gown-ward, but that the purpose of the party had been merely to at ravise the tarih as to the tariff as to protect American manufacturers against cheap foreign labor. He declared that New England actories were retarning only snall lividends to their owners and traced he general increase in the prizes of commodities to the enlarged volum v of gold in the country rather than to the advantages accruing from the protective system. He explained at length the process of mercerization in order to show that the protective rate

llowed for this process was not ex-Early in the day Senator Dollive

took exception to a remark by Sena tor Aldrich. The lows Senator had offered an amendment to the cotton schedule providing for ad zaloreum rather than specific duties, whoseupon Mr. Aldrich made incidental reference to Senators "who come here with im-portant briefs." Mr. Dolliver made sharp reply, but when Mr. Aldrich splained that he had not meant any reflection calm was restored and busi-ness proceeded with scranky.

Later the Senator from Iowa said reflections upon his course had come from behind the doors of the finance committee. This was said in respon-to a defense by Senator Root of the Board of General Appraisers to which reference had been made by Mr. Dol-

At 5:05 p. m. the Senate adjourne House was in session only 13 minutes, adjoarning until Monday without tran-sacting any business.

DISBURSING AGENT.

Mr. A. H. Price, of Salisbury, Gets

(Special to News and Observer) Washington, D. C., June 1.-Mr. A. I. Price, of Salisbury, has been a -olnted disbursing agent of the pub-ic buildings funds at his town!

This was done through Representative Cowles. Mrs. E. C. Gregory, of Salisbury, is here to attend a meeting of the vice-generals of the D. A. R. Miss Alma Maxwell, of Charlotte, is the guest of Miss Emily Holt.

