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> PROGRAM CALLS FOR **BIGGEST THING YET** ON MEMORIAL DAY

Address By Dr. Laughlin, of Uni-

versity of Chicago, To Business
Men of the City Planned for Tonight—May Term of Criminal
Court Begins Next Monday and
Judge Cooke Has a Big Docket
to Dispose of, Some of Them
Ugly Affairs—Nearly 2,000
Voters Disfranchised.

(Special to News and Observer.)
Durham, N. C. May 5.—Great
proparations are being made for the
big colobration, which is to be held
in this city temesrow, when the afrmual parade of the police and firedepartments, the militia and the old
volume will come of, sod is to be
followed in the affarmoun by earcians at the Academy of Music, whim
tol. R. E. Lee, a granden of the
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The commander of the old veterants as called a meeting of the boys of it at the courthouse tomorrow terning, and from their they will go to the park, where they will be the usets of the Junior Order at a big arbeque and brunswick stew. The uniors are paying for everything, oth transportation to and from the ark, and the old soldiers are looking ownered to the affair with a great sai of interest. From the park they ill come back to five points on Main treat, where they will join the big arade of the police, the firemen, the sillitte, the city officials and some of the organizations of the otty. ations of the city.

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day, term of criminal court city Monday with Judge on the hanch, and a full a being two capital cases day. Sam Spencer, a natred for the murder of

of Durham.

According to figures sixen out at the sheets of the part in the elections this year. If the lists on the sheriff's books are correct, this leaves \$50 whites and 1.044 negroes who did not pay their poll-tax in time to vote. Carr township, that part of Wake county added to this county by the last Legislature, has an almost perfect score, only four white men in that township failing to qualify for voting.

EXTRA PRIZES IN GOLD FOR FOUR DAY'S WORK

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followed the presentation of this re-

tollowed the presentation of this report. Mrs. Hook, of Charlotte, asserting that she wanted to be on a school committee and asking Miss Royster to tell her why she could not.

Teachers Should be Lifereneed.

She asserted that little children need the protection and teachers should be licensed just as lawyers and doctors. Mrs. Hollowell's talk on this subject was that of a full heart and tager mentality. Mrs. Cotten announced that she wanted every woman to take these thoughts home with her, striving to think out the best means to find the key with which to unleck this deer of opportunity, debarring wdman forever from holding an office even in a position emission beart till she takes the ballot.

Mr. Halcom, of the Sinte Normal School, was given the courtesy of the ficor, when he invited a committee from the Federation to the cellege conference during the summer.

Report of Chairman of Education Committee, Fiorids. Five clergymen

Afternoon by marrying at the of the bridge's mother on Jankstrees. No institutions and head reintime of the couple witnessed resulting of the couple witnessed recentary, which was performed by J. Etdilch, of the flexand lat Church. Immediately after areasery the couple began their recent of the couple of t

SUFFRAGE RIGHT

They Were Made the Subject of Long Debate Yesterday

BISHUP PHUTESTS AGAINST TENDENCY TO RADICALISM

Quoted Saint Paul On the Matter-Another Year Will Be Given in Which to Recall After the Initiative and Referendum-Yesterday's Report of the Convention-Bishop's Address-Asks For Celebration of His Twentieth Year by Clearance From Debt.

Durham, May 9 .- By a vote of 21 lergymen and 9 laymen against 9 clergymen and 3 laymen, the Diocesan Convention in session here, registered its faith in the right of the women to vote in vestry elections, and changed one of the articles of the constitution which had permitted woman suffrage in the church in spots alone.

This proposition was debated from every angle this morning. The surprising strength of advocates of woman's voting was not known. Every move towards enfranchisement of them in the parishes, had failed. The woman suffrage in the State. And he cited scripture, stood pat and voted away the hope of the ladies.

There was no heat in the debate. It was all one way, one cleric alone It was all one way, one cierc alone standing up and contending against it. And the convention had the laugh on him when Col. Charles E. Johnson explained that the young brother was not long married, and carried about him still that pleasing an magnifican vanity, that persuasion of masculine vanity, that

women are not men's equal.

This makes the second striking show of progressiveness in the dio-cese. The Episcopalians have had four places in the State where the women voted for vestrymen. It had worked charmingly and these, en-joying the immunity purchased be-fore the present constitution was written, have kept their privileges and

made the men behave themselves.

The Morning Session.

The bishop's address was the first thing after a celebration of the Hoty Communion and, in the year closed,



EVERY SUIT WE MAKE IS A WINNER. WE DO NOT TRY HARD TO SELL YOU. OUR KIND OF CLOTHES SELL THEMSELVES. ASK THOSE WHO HAVE DEALT WITH US WHETHER THEY LIKE OUR CLOTHES AND OUR METHODS.

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upon the books as a debt of the school. There is also the annual expense of several thousand dollars in free scholarships, the interest upon money invested in the property and buildings of the school.

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The burden of this indebtedness lies on the school, and it lies upon the hearts of many friends of the school. It certainly lies heavy upon the heart of your bishop. Can we not lift it from our school? As long as it lies there it is not only a burden but a menace. I can not rest while it continues to threaten the present welfare and the future existence of what we have so worked for, and hoped for, and prayed for.

If God should spare my life until the 18th day of October, 1913, just about eighteen months from this time. I shall have completed twenty years since my consecration as your s since my consecration as you up. The greatest work done is diocese within my day has been the establishment of St. Mary's School as an institution of the church. I should like to celebrate the twen-School as an institution of the church. I should like to celebrate the twenty seeing the debt on St. Mary's School fully paid, or provided for, and one hundred thousand dollars raised as the beginning of an endowment. With the help of the diocese, and with the sympathetic co-operation of this convention, I should like to devote myself and my endeavors for the next eighteen months primarily to this work. I believe it can be done. Will this convention join me in an arrest endeavor to do it?

In Ged's man providence I may be spared some years longer, or I may not. But when a man has been twenty years a bishop he must know that his days of efficiency can bot be greatly extended. I face this condition. By God's help I would like to do the best thing I can for His church in the diocese, where, by His permission, I have been called to serve. This is my mind and my humble, but I trust earnest, purpose.

Would that I might have the grace and the power to fulfill it.

The Sisfrage Debase.

The Bishop had not long finished.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS A PARTY

married long enough to get over the idea that a man is superior to woman," the Colonel grimned good-naturedly. "He will evercome that, I am in favor of the women voting. I am in favor of the wemen voting. They are responsible for everything good that we do." A Hot Suffragist.

Rev. Bertram E. Brown came out Rev. Bertram E. Brown came out flat-footedly for woman suffrage in all of its phases. He had seen it tried with unfailing success in the church, "We have been opposed to it," he said, "but our eyes have been opened to the power of woman in the diocess. We could not get along without them, Their influence is for good. Recently I heard a gentleman say

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he said. "but he does say that he suf-fers not a women to teach, and that man is the head of the family. He Christ is the head of the chutch, as men is the head of the chutch, as authority over men. The argument has been made here that women will elect the right kind of vestrymen, and exercising authority means pretty nearly usurpation."

A moment before there had been a motion to vote in three minutes and

motion to vote in three minutes and it was then 12:30; Senator A. C. Zollicoffer, after the debate closed. argument about Scripture, appeals to me. I don't want to be un-Scriptural and won't be. You are our father in God and we look to you. Mr. J. C. Buxton said the same thing. "But I could not help thinking." he said. "that when St. Paul wrote that about women, he was thinking of a very different set of women from those we have been advocating."

"I thank God that he was," the Bishop said.

The Initiative, Etc.
"The initiative and referendum ap-

"The initiative and referendum applied," some delegate said, as he viewed with evident relish the progression of Episcopacy. It was that new doctrine for which Teddy tears his shirt trine for which Teddy tears his shirt from narrative to neckband and for advocating only in the greatest extremity Colonel Bryan was always abused. What a smile it must bring that it will get its try-out in the good church before the State adopts it. You see, the parishes want it, they carried it today, it goes back to them and next year, if they have traveled down the soaped plank into old down the scaped plank into old ocean's depths, they will recall their ectsion and it will never be a law decision and it will never be a law, as things now stand, the rather radical step will not become church polity another year. If then adopted by the 1913 convention, it is the written law. The resolution that started the discussion was read by Dr. Pittenger, of Balaira.

Raisigh. It was marked No. 2 and read:-;"The following resolution was referred by the last convention to the

Committee on Canons with instruc-tion to report to this convention:

"Resolved, That article 9 of section 2 of the constitution be amended by omitting the words, 'males of the Ago of 31 years members of the Parish,' and in lieu thereof, the words, 'members of the Parish, 'and in lieu thereof, the words, 'members of the Parish of the ago members of the parts of the age of twenty-one years, so that the section would then read as follows: Section 5. In all parochial elections, none shall be entitled to vote but members of the partsh of the age of the partsh of the age of members of the parish of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have subscribed a declaration in the fol-lowing words, vist "The Committee recommands the adoption of the above recolution but not unani-mounty."

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The Ladies' Meeting.

During the excitement, which never became disagreeable, the ladies over in the Chapter House were having a splendid meeting. When Bishop Cheshire was presiding over a great feminine gathering where the ladies were teaching and talking like a house on fire. Some one reminded the Bishop that the men could not vote when St. Faul wrote the famous letters and another one suggested that two of his daughters were teaching in China. The vote was put, but not announced until I o'clock. A motion to postpone had been lost, 43 to 37.

Afternaga Remion.

Upon meeting again at I o'clock and hearing the suffrage vote, there was offered the report of the special committee on the St. Mary's trustees' report. It called special attention of the Hishop's address, which in a most appealing way dealt with the financial problems now confronting the trustees of the immittation.

It points out that there is no endowment and the trustees have in-

(Special to News and Observe.)

*Charlotte, May & Four Underwood spell-binders will campaign the
State next week in the interest of
their candidate, speaking altorether,
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paign; Hon. W. B. Blankhead, son
of the senator, and congressmen
Hedin and Burnett, of Alabama, are
the speakers sasisped to convert the the speakers assigned to convert the Tar Heel State to the cause of the Democratic House leader. Con-gressman Heftin is scheduled to speak in Charlotte, Wednesday night, May 15; and Senator Blankhead is on the program for Raieigh on night, May 14.

Asheville Organized Last Night With Three Hundred On The Roll

(Special to News and Observer.) Asheville, May 5 .-- Asheville hag organized a club, and a big one, to aid in the campaign of Governor Woodrow Wilson for the Democratic

Weedrew Wilson for the Democratic nomination for President. The Asheville Wilson Club was or-ganized here tonight in the court house, and over three hundred members were enrolled as a starter for the club. The officers elected are S. G. Bernard, president; Thomas A. Jones, vice-president; Wilson Weaver,

The meeting was a most enthusi-astic one and the members of the club-will be active in support of Governor Wilson.

LAID TO REST.

Funeral of Mrs. Eliza Lane Hope Yesterday From Residence of

The funeral services of the late The funeral services of the late Mrs. Eliza Lane Hope were held yes-terday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the residence of the Misses Enniss, on North Person street.

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Mrs. Hope was the daughter of the late Dr. John Lee Haywood and Hannah Hawkins Haywood and the wife of Major John Hope. She was prominently connected with many of the older families of the city, being a great-granddaughter of Joel Lane, who sold the ground on which the city of Raleigh is built.

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The services were conducted by the Rev. W. McC. White, D. D., paster of the Presbyterian church. The interthe Presbyterian church. ment was in Oakwood Cemetery, the gentlemen acting as pallbearers being Measrs. James Holder, Fab. H. Briggs, W. B. Wise, Phil Thiem, Edgar Hayed and W. W. Jones.

BEAUFORT'S OFFICERS.

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(Special to News and Observer.)
Beaufort, N. C., May 9.—Seth Gibbs was elected Mayor in the contest yesterday for Beaufort's municipal offices, and the following commissioners were chosen from their respective wards:

First Ward—Dr. C. L. Duncan, Thomas Thomas and N. C. Holland, Becond Ward—W. H. Taylor and C. T. Chadwick. Third Ward—David Williams.