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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES much of his time for more than a Be ..... 8.00 Entered at the Postoffice at Haleigh, N C. as second-sizes matter, first hospital in Raleigh, which was TUESDAY, ...... May 21, 1912. known as St. Luke's Home and estab-

Morning Tonic.

of St. Luke's Home until, under the will of the late John Rex. there was (Henry George.) Who is there, wise, learned, dis-erreet, or strong, who might not, were he to trace the inner history of his life, turn, like the Stole Emperor, to the whole city. Then, with a broad to the whole city. Then, with a broad give thanks to the gods, that by this spirit, he advocated the purchasing good examples have been set him, of SL Luke's Hospital by the Rex public spirited in the highest degree meation has been felt not only noble thoughts have reached him, Hospital Association, and was conand happy opportunities opened betinuously president of the Board of



in his last illness its beneficent care. There was something appropriate and beautiful in the fact that the president of the Hospital Board who, for twenty-five years had rarely fail-

lished by the Church of the Good

Shepherd. Mr. Battle was president

Judge of the Supreme Court of North

Carolina, lived in Raleigh and attend-

d the school of Mrs. James F. Tay-

The fountain pen is useful to all ed to visit the sick in its wards on our human tribes; it's better than the Sunday afternoons, and who had

gooseful quill used never permitted any public or private THE FOUNTAIN by ancient scribes, business to keep him from the meet-It's bought by ing of its board and the faithful ser-PEN

give to Uncle Heck, so he that he, in his last days, should have an push a stopper down in a bottle's been a patient at the institution to guardians and held the closest confi- gates without any instructions as to are represented on the roll don't. The instructions are will sunt and cousin gave me as many great pride in it and gave it his best admirably equipped for judicial ser- did act. Wilson has a strong lead wast to use them they're always out treatment there, owe him a lasting gined the appointment, he losed his primaries or mass meetings, and inside the blamed machine. It gets men and women and children afflict. Hy that he was unwilling to leave his ings next Saturday County convenupon my fingers and stains me red ed are brought out from the shadow growing children to ride the circuit tions will be held in all counties on and green. If I am in a hurry, it of disease and death, into health and if he had afcepted there is little Saturday, except Wake in which by rends my bosom then: there's noth- strength, they will owe an obligation doubt that he would have been ele a special act of the Legislature it ing else can worry man like a foun- to this good man. Through this or issted to the Supreme Court bench, holds a primary June 1st tain pent I twist it and, I shake it, gammation, the name of Richard H. and have made quite as great a reput and turn the thing around, and then Battle will be as permanently en get mad and break it and stamp it in shrined in the history of Rex Hospital who long graved the bench the ground. A fountain pen would as the name of John Rer for his pru- Mr. Battle took deep interest of trouble it would ease me if it would money left by John Nex and helping was for a number of years Chatrugan placed by a uniform isw. These who only write. The fountain pen is han- to expend it in the wisest ways so that of the State Democratic Executive oppose primaries should suggest with ink; it has a dozen features com- the donor ding it to men, but no well-bal-

anced creatures would use it as a pent father. Hon. William Horn Battle. to Chapel Hill, where he was Profes-A NOTABLE OCCASION

The Twentieth of May in the year 1912 will be ever memorable in the in the University. He afterwards read history of North Carolina, for yesterday the Colonial Dames of North Carolina unveiled in the Rotunda of the Confederate Army and shortly the State Capitol a tablet in memory of the twenty-seven signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Inde-The good women are pendence always foremost in patriotic deeds. The Dames have preserved much history and been leaders in commemorting historical events. They have

HON. RICHARD H. BATTLE. strong bond between them, Some right Christian character. He lived years ago the University conferred long; he lived well. upon him the degree or LL D., which Raleigh is in mourning, not only he worthily wore. The love which Raleigh but all North Carolins in the peaceful and quiet passing to his he bore his aima mater was as pure reward of Hon. Richard H. Battle, and as lasting as that of any love of his life, and at the commencement. who died at Rex Hospital on Sunday which is shortly to be held, every night. He had been in failing health

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loyal son of that institution will feel since last summer and for some In his annual address a! the Annual that one of its best friends and one nonths having been confined to his Hospital for treatment, and passed upon its traditions the pure and away in that institution to whose wel- blameless life, the Christian faith and the nobility of living which giurified.) fare and development he had devoted

his life. He loved to think of the quarter of a century. He was one of University sending out to the State commencements as he could, and the leading spirits in establishing the young men strong in mind and in hoped that the ciergy would do likebody and in spirit, and he lost no wise and pointed out the essential opportunity to preach to them the value of public education. The deneed of purity of life, as well as of votion which Bishop Strange has the strengthening of their mental fac- shown in education of all the people, ulties, and better than his teaching from the day he entered the miniswas his life, because he incarnated all try, has been as marked as was that the virtues which he inculated upon of the late Governor Ayrock, who was the young men of the University a class mate of his at college. Since which he loved so well

In all public matters Mr Battle was Elshop, his influence for public ed-Everything that looked for the upiff throughout his dimese, but in all and betterment of his city, his State North Carolina. Mach of his address Trustees, holding that position until or his country had his active and at the opening of the Council was the time of his death, and enjoying earnest support it was seidom that along the educational line. It is a any public meeting was held in Ra good thing to see leaders of the leigh for any good cause that Mr. hurches taking the interest in public Battle was not present to give his education in North Carolina, that wise counsel. He was devoted to his characterizes all the actions of Bishop Female College. In the long history of profession, was an able and honor. Birange. He is a power for good in this splendid institution, beginning in a little imagination might muse about of shie inwyer standing long as the church and State and is easily one of dean of the Raleigh Bar. He was the the best beloved of North Carolinians. personification of honesty and sin-

cerity lie never advised a client to litigate when he thought he was

wrong and illustrated in his profes. The net of the result of the prima-(hristmas shop- vice to make it the pride of the city, sional life the highest othics. He rise held last Saturday is that most was trusted by many executors and of the counties merely elected deleon's notion store, and uncle, any man of his generation. He took jury to hundreds of clients. He was the presidency, of the counties that boon, rou'd think; but when I hundreds who have found health by Superior Court Judge, but he de- counties do not have other township And if some tak still lingers debt of gratitude and for all time as home and was so devoted to his fam. those counties will held mass-meet-

for good government were won and remedy for the evils of democracy is In his boyhood days, Mr. Battle's semblance of unfairness and upon the highest plane. He had been reared a Later, when his father removed

sor of Law. Mr. Battle was educated at the University, received the degree of LL. B and for some years was an instructor in Mathematics and Greek sition to special privilege. law and began his career at Wades-

boro He served for a short time in his county when it was hopelessly Republican and made the race, but thereafter was requested by Governor his campaigns were siways educa-Vance to become his Private Secretional and unlifting and everybody in tary, and he held that confidential Wake county regarded Mr Battle as and important position at a fime of great crisis until in 1854 when he be- a man without reproach and a lawyer came the Auditor of the State. His with such a lofty character that they trusted their business to him intimate relations with Governor (Governor and there aprung up be-tween the older and the youngr man serve except the common good, in a NO. 3-ROLAND'S VEILLANTIFF. A real parcels post still bangs for the sestimate of the great War Hov. Congress. The Progressive Par-A real parcels post still bangs fire des estimate of the great War (lov- North Cattonic, present and the causes he espoused were at the same in that because Hengist Rwat the files. In Congress The Progressive Far- error came into a higher apprecia- and the causes he espoused were at the same in that because Hengist Rwat the files. mer says to its readers. "Farmers (ion of the great service he rendered, ways for the betterment of the people. have themselves to thank for the the State as War Governor. When At the close of the mession those who that the state should be out Even if you're shy or bold adoption of this subterfuge. If they the people determined, to erect a watched the session congratulated op n had let their (ongressmen know that monument in Capitol Square to Gov. him upon the eminent service he had And if they go to the polls next fail and re-elect the men who how to the interests of the express companies be-fore thinking of the farmers, they have no right to assert for how the interest of the state of the state of the state of the state commandments, loved his follow of the state of the state interest of the state of the 

 Interests of the express companies be-fore thinking of the farmers, they have no right to complain of 'trusts' and 'the money power and the 'in-terests.'
 Induce of the farmers, they Going to Chapel Hill as a boy and Bying there until he was a man, Mr. Battle was all his life a devote alumnus and friend of that institu-ton, his love for it was one of the Church, and was one of the Episcopal factors in Church, and was one of the Episcopal factors in them blow for it was one of the Church, and was one of the Episcopal factors in the church and be in the state and had a catholicity which made is state.

 tion to any gathering with more please thief passions of his life, a conserva- organized the Church of the Good the present tive and equitable man, who mani- Shepherd, of which he was the senter or rewere here yesterday to the unveiling fested his love in gulet and steady warden and vestryman and superior in the men were as militantly patriotic, this old State would be on dence of his attachment to the Uni- a quarter of a century. He had been , fire with writing and preserving the versity and its cause than any man elected successively for many years west quit of of his day. It was a personal grief as delegate to the General Corners I are in the him when the doors were closed then of his church, he held the high. The Democrats should name a can-after the war. It was a supreme hap-didate who will win for President, piness when they were opened again it the benefit of his wisdom. He was "to an of the changed to "Veglian-

"lis life was gentle. And the elements so mixed in him.

That nature might stand up And say to all the world, This was a man

LEADER IN EDUCATION.

interest in the public schools of their in fact declined to consider any community. He said that every year he made as many addresses at school.

RESULT OF PRIMARIES.

Commencement Exercises Behe has held the excited position of gin and Are Proving Full of tended (Special to News and Observer.) Louisburg, May 20 -The event of

the commencement of the Louisburg 1802, no year has been marked with the thing and fancy the untold bene-1892, no year has been marked with the thing and fancy the untoil bene-more signal success than the present front result had the Democratic one I nder the wise management of party discovered the magnanimity. Mrs. Ivey Allen, the president, the and the sagacity to nominate Tom Institution has made good progress. Reed for President in 1990 and had along all lines. The attendance this has been unusually good, and the personnel of the student body has his the day he was chosen Speaker in been far above the average. A large number of countles and several States of stu beck. Fire bought about a dozen at which he had contributed more than dential relationship for a half a cen- State officials or any candidate for a the Wednesday in the history of the college

build, was also renowned for his fine

proportions and his great speed Ro-land attributed, in a great measure, the success of his many rementic

adventures to the courage and al-most human intelligence of Vell-lantiff, and it is boted that he

horse was of chestnut hue, with a tail which reached entirely to the

-Richard

Barbary.

FEMALE COLLEGE

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'bitterly bemoaned his death."

Tomorrow-

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baccalaureate sermon was The more: and if I do not lose them, they thought and best service, and the vice. Governor Scales appointed him for the presidency. Perhaps fifteen preached Sunday morning in the same a boos wor'd think; but when I hundreds who have found health by Superior Court Judge but he de counties do not have either township Methodist church by Rev. J. M. Ormond, of Hillsboro, in the presence vast audience. His theme was The Power of a Great Single Pur-He emphasized the great im-DOBE portance of concentrating all forces of one's being on one thing thereby gaining greater efficiency and tion of one's energies and receiving an enthusiasm that will spur on to

Hy many spt illustrations 意U(\*x\*6688 the speaker showed this to be true, not only in the industrial world, in The present hybrid system is so loose the realm of education, music, art and ways failed please me, and fill me with delight; dence and cars in husbanding the politics, the interest of a patriot he and disjointed as to need to be dis- oratory, but particularly in the build ing of character. He exhorted the young ladies to dream high and to dream large things and to see visions ; for pushing corks, I think: is it might bless the many who needed tommittee, and while he was the something better, and should remem-land to be gripped by a great ideal. surely is a dandy at splashing you its care. links his name with that of head of the party, splendid victories, her Jefferson's wise saving "The and to follow a fixed purpose in life. in good The sermon abounded thoughts forcibly expressed

At night the sermon before the Y W C A. a thriving institution in the college, was preached by Rev T C The "God Blessed Mars" hold their "college, was preached by Rev Harrell, of Raleigh, who chose for his text. "Verily I say unto you, they The sermon was have their reward." appropriate and well received, burien of his message was that we find precisely what we are looking life and what we want most and that we become like those things that we love best. A sailor went around the world, and the chief thing he could tell on his return was the price of rum in the different ports. Another man did not go half as far, | year but he saw cathedra' and art gal-leties and ruined syllisations , and

> The cartoonist sees only the ridicuhius in everything, however beautiful Raphael said that in all or suired his hurneys he did not look into s woman's fare. however degraded. see something of the headly and the holiness of the Vir-We see what we want to gin + face and we get what we supremely want.

we hunt for God we can see Him.

The whole earth is crammed with

And every common bush is affame

But only he who sees takes off his

SWAT THE FLIES.

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## SAVOYARD'S LETTER SOME OF THE OLD GUARD.

One of the old guard, who led his in it. In his opinion the Constitu-

ground. Roland was singularly at troop in the political riot when Grant tached to this horse, and although was President and Conkling and Roland was singularly at troop in the political riot when Grant tion, our institutions, our soil, our clime, our sturdy people would all Council of the Diocess of Eastern he provided several grooms for his main of the Diocess of Eastern he provided several grooms for his main and Linguage and Ling Taft or Roosevelt. Without nating Hannibal was a bloosevelt in the part of the pestered with a boil than afflicted eczema at Toulon, and it was yet with a cancer." From that it was marvelous shrewdly opined that the veteran old standpatter in for Taft, though he could name a candidate he would prefer to him

What s grand set of party chief-tains they were who led the G. D. P. in the days of its grandeur: They were wrong, desperately wrong, miserably wrong, but they were brave. They never hesitated, and in their creed failure was the chiefest, if not the sale crime. Only a few are left liver, Platt and Pryo. of the New England Senatorial squad' are dead. Aldrich and Hale are re-tired (inly Ludge of the standpat New England senators of first rank remains and the party will no longer Interest Being Largely At- dance to his piping

Reed, the greatest Republican, save Lincoln alone, saw the cataciysm when it was yet afar off, when its cloud was no bigger than a man's hand. He knew that it would be rehand. absorbing interest here this week is sistless, and he, the bravest as well as the greatest Republican retired from the conflict Republican of his day. A man of Tom Heed been blessed with the robust physical vitality that had been

When Roosevelt was Fresident the though I Old Guard in the House of Represen- knows all about them. tatives was officered by Dalzell, Canmuch to the point, they knew how not to do things. All of them are gone except Cannon, Dalzell and McCall,

greatest Pennsylvanian now living. of them all he knows how to use men, and he will get the standpatters

favorite of it. Had he been content to be a benchman of a boss he wuld have been a Benator long ago He the twenticth term and he will be entered the House of Representatives in 1887. His first legislative expert. favorite of it. the present Democratic House of which Clark is peaker? Fact Bodey-House, of iam has supplanted Millsism in Dam ocratic councils so far as the present Democratic Congress is concerned.

And maybe that is how it came that Texas went "hellbent" for Millstern and against Balleyism in the Demo-Millaterni cratic primaries May 4 of this good

was inspired to noble endeavors. for his splendid intellect, for his ad-mirable poise, for his lofty character New : News : of : Yesterday

pestered with a boil than afflicted eczema at Toulon, as the a cancer." From that it was with him at Waterloo Burrows was considerable of an

orator. He was a tall, portly man, physically handsome, but there was too much of the animal in his perwonal appearance. He was not a fine grained, hundsome man, like John C. Breckinridge or Roscoe Conkling, but coarse. His volce was resonant, but coarse his polse grandlose, his attitudes and language provocative. It was im-possible for Burrows to make a speech without arousing the fiercest anger of anyone who disagreed with him and 'ie his but two spesses Bouthern treason and the tariff. He abandoned the former, not because he considered it had philosophy, but because he saw it was bad politics. When he made a tariff speech his

argument was that only bad men sould oppose tre dogma of prior-tion. His strong point was lumber oppose tre dogna His strong point was lumber, decade of his and the last double decade of his career his sole mission in councils was to advocate a high tariff on lumber

But Dalzell is a very different order man\_ His knowledge of public questions is wide and thoseough. He is a scholar and a student. He is a fine lawyer. He is widely read in general literature, especially history. He is the one public man with whom I have had any converse ut this capital who was familiar with the debates

of the Parliaments of George though I doubt not Cabot Lo Lodge When Dalzell makes a speech he reasons. non, Grosvenor, Hepburn, Hitt Little, nover strives to convince the adver-field, Met'all and Tawney Burrows Barry That is a job for your Bacen field, McCall and Lawney, and Dolliver had been "promoted" to the Senate, but the leaders 1 have named as remaining in the House true, but above all he attempts to rally his own side, and he never falled until the insurgents came on deck.

Joseph G. Cannob remains, and im-the and Daizell, one of the most capable doubtions he will be leader, for as and gifted legislators of his time, has soon as Roosevelt is the nominee, if le leader. been slaughtered in the household of he does get it, you will see him holdthereby gaining greater efficiency and his friends. By a very narrow mar-better results, proventing the dissipa gin Boss Flinn has succeeded in de-patters. Teddy is the best, the feating for re-election to Congress the shiftlest, the rost practical politic -n an antibularen that will envis

And that is a feat that Matthew if he has 10 promise the Speakership 8 Quay repeatedly attempted and ai to Include the Frain, the boundary to wave failed Julizell was never a Penrose, and the senatorship to member of the machine and never a Crane and to Bradley

in 1581. His first egrislative experi-for in 1581. His first egrislative experi-tariff bill was passed by the House, of which i arlisie was theaker. And which i arlisie and by the House, of men and brethren-you Democrate. Convices cat would easter emerge from ular nominee, it will throw politics Tophet than that same Democratic into chaos and there will be a bushel the Ways and Means Committee of that chaos on the Democratic the Ways and Means Committee of the chaos on the Democratic the Ways and Means Committee of the chaos on the Democratic the Ways and Means Committee of the chaos on the Democratic the Ways and Means Committee of the chaos on the Democratic the Ways and Means Committee of the chaos on the Democratic the Committee of the chaos on the Democratic the Ways and Means Committee of the chaos on the Democratic the chaos of the Democratic the chaos of the Democratic the chaos of the Democratic the Committee of the chaos of the Democratic the Democratic the chaos of the chaos of the Democratic the chaos of the I'm talking to do you know that a self run, each claiming to be the regof that chaos on the Democratic side of the hedge also

Wrong as he has always been, Uncle Cannon is yet a fine old man. There is this to be said of and for As a member of the Committe hlm. on Appropriations his voice, vote and influence have always been for strict honesty in expenditures, economy without penuriousness and liberality thout lavishness. An unnecessary

tia who oppose him as well as all who agree with him must admire the man enemy than old los tennon for his splendid intellect enemy than old Joe Cannon The misery of it is that his general politics is so rotten that it is a pity he

He comes from Pittaburg and is a type got to Congress at all, tariff robber all right, but he believes Washington, May 16

Whig, but like most of the patriotic big re-union today at Red Springs. Whigs, became a Democrat at the The whole State is interested in their cluse of the war, and while he always meeting and the State owes a debt of very

retained his admiration for Henry gratitude to Wilton McLean for the The Clay and Daniel Webster and other great work he is doing to preserve " great leaders of his party like Vance, the Scottish history in North Carohe became a thorough Democrat in lina

There is now another strong argu-

ascertaining the will of the people.

won without money, without even the more democracy

the great doctrine of tariff and oppo-

More than once to Wake county, Mr. Battle responded to the call of

# tation as that of his eminent father, ment in favor of a uniform matem of

Seven Famous HORSES

never served their State batter Vance in the trying days of the war i than in presenting this tablet to com- gave him a clear insight and full of the General Assembly of 1911 memorate the patriotism and cours- knowledge of the great problems that 1910 was a stirring year in politics grous spirit of the twenty seven confronted our great War Governor, in North Carolina, the most stirring Sootch-Irish patriots who; on the and like all good private secretaries, in a decade, and the people of the Twentieth of May, 1775, signed the he was of incalculable service in the county, looking for a representative famous Mecklenburg Inclaration of Oovernor and there aprong up be-

famous Mecklenburg Inclaration of Independence.
Independence.
The presence of a large number of an intimuov and a friendship that and in intimuov and a friendship that is for the best men of the sound, requested and interpresentatives of pairtotic societies lastel until the death of Governor represented by over a nation was the candidate of the best men of the false, who were entertained by over a candidate of the best men of the false, who were entertained by over a candidate of the lemocratic the vance so well comes a candidate of the lemocratic to societies in this state knew Vance so well comes a candidate of the lemocratic to societies in this state knew Vance so well comes a candidate of the lemocratic to societies in the sound of the best men of the false who were entertained by over a continue of the false of the lemocratic to societies in this state knew Vance so well comes a candidate of the lemocratic to societies in the sound of the best men of the false of the lemocratic to societies of the false of the false of the false of the lemocratic to societies of the false of the false of the lemocratic to societies in this state knew Vance so well comes a candidate of the lemocratic to societies of the false of the false of the lemocratic to societies of the many signs of intelling the mast paintaking care on the other the societies and difference in duestry on her the societies and difference politically when the mass meeting placed his first allusion to horse racing so well worthy of preserver. Fill and upon the infimate relationship the alder of the politically in times that tested men was beautified for many continued to was balanted grave were writtened to many continue the societies and she obtained grave were writtened to more and the societies of the program of classical muster of the politically and the was a many of great wealt and to "running" the aldress of the politically in

The address of Ublef Justice Wal- in times that tested men, was beauti-ter Clark was well worthy of preserv- ful, and upon the death of Governor messages not only from Wake county was a factor be found in history. ation. It was an able and valuable Vance there was no tribute paid to but from all over the State, urging when Hugh, contribution to the history of the his memory that was more illuminat. him to accept the position. He did al house of State, and will appear in full in the ing and full of illustrative incidents, so and was elected by the largest ma. a present of running horses to King ed by Miss thrmerod, the teacher of next issue of the North Carolina lie- than that of Mr. Hatting, in the long to the North Carolina lie- than that of Mr. Hatting, in the long to the North Carolina lie- than that of Mr. Hatting, in the long to the North Carolina lie- than that of Mr. Hatting, in the long to the North Carolina lie- than that of Mr. Hatting, in the long to the North Carolina lie- than that of Mr. Hatting, in the long to the North Carolina lie- than that of Mr. Hatting, in the long to the North Carolina lie- than that of Mr. Hatting, in the long to the North Carolina lie- than that of Mr. Hatting to the long to the North Carolina lie- than that of Mr. next issue of the North Carolina lies than that of Mr. Hattle's. He deliv-view, issued as the supplement to cred addresses upon Vance at a num-vers and served his constituents and well's sister. Ethelswiths. The News and Observer on the first her of achous and they were so full his State with singular devotion and At this is such by a state with singular devotion and At this is such by a state with singular devotion and a state state is a state by a state is a state by a state is a state by a state state is a state by a state by a state is a state by a state is a state by a state

they expected a real parcels post and stnor 3 ance. Mr. Battle was made rendered to the State

glories and unwritten history. -----

Wilson can carry the Democratic and in 1815 with his brother, Dr. Kemp P. never, happler, than when in the Dr. by the Italian romancers. Ho-also the independent and dissatisfied Battle, as president. For many years sinctuary and throughout his whom had has horse figured promisize the independent and dimensioned parties at president post and never life he was a devout and considentious Relation Relations in the trustees and never life he was a devout and considentious Relations. ocrats will be wise enough to help failed to be present on commencement Christian. He loved his church and de Tairon name the New Jersey man.

occasions. Upon the death of the late his love for " was broad enough to store a Col. William L. Saunders, he was take in all the churches and men of actos The surprise in some primaries Sat-made secretary and becauser of the every faith and creed. He truis, feet tail and all descriptions of rday was that a vote was taken for board of trustees and served the in throughout his long life "more us, feet tail and all descriptions of urday was that a vote was taken for board of trustees and served the in. throughout his long life, "wore the belian iff

The surprise in some prime pri

applause from the audience. Many of the founder of the royher relatives were here to honor l'apet, in France, made

torned Hengist and Horsa some historians to have

terest in horse racing. Whether you are black or white Swat the flies vidence and more than Whether you are stout or slight, o have given the order halk

k hills of Berkshire. Swat the flies, Saxon banners must Swat the flies where'er you so. s a device a white horse. Swat 'em high and swat 'em Give such one a stinging blow horse at Wantage other terlare to have been cut Twixt the eyes.

ration of Alfred's great lien't let one escape your aim the Danes at the battle Het right in the swatting game, or Ashtreehill, during Swat, oh, swat, in heaven's Swat the flies. brother. Ethelred 1.

- 374 feet, and even at a cearly fifteen miles it is Whether you are short or tall,

Swat the flies: this period that the Whether you are big or small, bland and his equally. Swat the flies. Swat the flies. Whether you're abroad, at home

the Vellightin, are men-On the feath'ry crested foam. the actual truth about Swat the files. Though owing to Swat the fly with all your might isneed only with diffi-Swat him day and swat him night may take it for granted

Till he dies. Kill bim when he's on the run lintand was the son Kill bim with your dead's gun. Shoot him with your dead's gun. When you've killed him, every one, f Mans and Knight of i that his mother was sister of Charlemagne. was When you've There'll be files.

-Joe Cone. in New York Sup.

and of course in eigh. Mad Roland and Bol-\* \* \* urlando in Love."

Olin Podrida Club.

There will be a meeting of the Oila odrida Club with Mra Henry all descriptions of Podrida Club with Mrs. Henry Briggs Tuesday afternoon at 4:50 show him to have been

of Aigiand:

The Three Words That Secured a Presidential Nomination.

### (By E. J. EDWARDS.)

At the Democratic National Con- | This question puzzied the men who vention of 1880 one of the leading had walted upon Mr. Dougherty. vention of 1880 one of the leading Rave them a new thought In all th candidates for the presidential nomi-In all the nation was Henry 8. Payne, of Cleve-body had thought to put the query, "What State does he hall from?" It was known that he had not cast a e on Mr. Payne représented Ohio in the United States Senate at one time. doubtful whether he could claim her He was a man of great wealth and residence in any particular State. But He was a man of area politically it was recalled that he was born in of even sreater influence politically Pennsylvania and had been a citizen

and commercially. The delegates to the convention of that State when he entered the bad been informed that they must not nominate Samuel J. Tilden, who was the candidate for President of the friends of General Hancock the Democracy four years earlier again went Governor Tilden was known to be in said to him: again went to Daniel Dougherty and

"General Hancock is a Penneylferble health, and it was for this reavanian, and so are you. You are the that he had written a letter in which he stated that he must not be man who can so speak of Hancock nominated by the convention for he upon the floor of the convention as to

could not accept. Leading Democratic politicians nomination. There are many doubt-from other parts of the country than

from other parts of the country than New York or Ohio searched among Democratic leaders in other States for a man who had presidential qualities, a record, availability, high character New York or Ohio searched among Capture them " Thereupon, Mr. Dougherty consent-ed to make the nomination speech. He had in mind the wonderful outand a firm belief in Democratic prin- burst of oratory with which Robert G. They found that man, as they ingersoil had proclaimed Hlaine as bellevel\_ in General Winfield Scott "the plumed knight" at the Republi-Hancock. They determined to match can convention four years earlier the very experi political strategy of Mr Dougherty studied Colonel Inger-Whitney was the soll's speech and became familiar with master by political factics of another all of the accessories of that occa-kind. It was their hope to be able sion. He spent many weary hours to stampede the convention, as it was striving to coin into a single phrase called, chiefly through the enthusiasm the heroic attributes of General Hanand excitement which a magnificent cock. At last, when almost in despair, in the expression came to him, when, in reading over Flancock's war record,

But who was the man who could he learned that McClellan, make a speech upon the floor of the Peninsular campaign, had of envention which, as the saying is. Hancock at the battle of Williamswould carry the delegates off their burgh. "Hancock was superb. A few hours later. Dougherty, in a

Finally, someone suggested Daniel Finally, sometimes called "the sil-claimed the candidate whom he was ver-tongued orstor of Philadelphia." nominating as "Hancock the Superb." And as Dougherty uttered the word

"superb" every delegate present had vividly pictured forth to his imagina-tion the qualities of Hancock as these had been displayed upon many a field years ago lie made great speeches of battle. In support of the candidacy of Gov- the cry "Hancock the Superb' WAS the cry instantly taken up by the convention, and it was for "Hancock presidency.", convention, and it was for "Hancock Mr. Dougherty the Superb" that the delogates at the first opportunity delivered the two would be willing to nominate General thirds vote necessary for the nomina tion

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AT SALEM COLLEGE.

o'clock, with Mra A. J. Ellis, in stake place on May 25th to 28th. Misses Gretchen Clement and Julia West of Ralaigh are members of the Commencement Theses of Two Ral-cich Giel Members of the Gradu-ating Class. Winston-Salarn, N. C., May 20. The ens hundred and tenth annual commencement of Salarn College will graduating class and will present as

from " of his own State?"

SOCIETY

Mine Margaret Vrmfield. Statesville, is visiting Misses T-In the romance "Chanson de Stateaville, is visiting Misses Lucille in the romance "Chroniq Johns and Gladys Yates in West Ral-

West Raleigh.

ernor Tilden for the presidency." That point settled. was approached and asked if he

"What State is General Hancock (Copyright, 1912, by E. J. Edwards "Isn't it the custom for a presidential candidate to be nonfinated by a citizen

### "But Doughtery is a Republican," it was objected. "No he is not any longer a Republicen. was the reply. "He went out of the Republican party sight

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which William (